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OF

## THE OLD TESTAMENT,

INCLUDING THE

## BIBLICAL CHALDEE.

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## PREFACE

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BY THE TRANSLATOR.

Williant Gesenius, the author of this work, died at Halle, Uctober 23d, 1842, aged 56 years $8 \frac{1}{2}$ months. His life was devoted to the illustration of the Hebrew language; first, its Lexicography, and then its Grammar and the interpretation of the Sacred Writings.

The works of Gesenius in the department of Hebrew Lexicography have been the following, arranged chronologically.

Hebräisch-deutsches Handwörterbuch des Alten Testaments, 2 vols. 8 vo . Leipz. 1810-12. The first volume was published at the age of twenty-four, in the same year in which the Author became Professor of Theology at Halle.-Translated and published in England by Christopher Leo: A Hebrew Lexicon, etc. 2 vols 4to. Cambr. 1825.

Neues Hebräisch-deutsches Handwörterbuch, einer für Schulen umgearbeiteter Auszug, etc. 8vo. Leipz. 1815.-Translated and published in this country by J. W Gibbs: A Hebrew and English Lexicon of the Old Testament, etc. 8vo. Andover 1824.

Hebräisches und Chaldäisches Handwörterbuch über das Alte Testament, 8vo. Leipz. 1823. A new and improved edition of the preceding, introduced by a valuable Essay on the Sources of Hebrew Lexicography. This essay was tr nslated and printed in the Biblical Repository, 1833, p. 1 sq

The same work, 3 d edit. Leipz. 1828. This edition received many improvements, especially in the Particles.

Of each of the editions of the above Manual three thousand copies were printed.

Thesaurus philologicus criticus Linguœ Hebrae et Chaldace Veteris Testamenti, Tom. I. Fascic. 1. Lips. 1829. The printing was completed two years earlier; and this number was presented to Niemeyer, to whom it was dedicated, on the day of his Jubilaum, in April 1827.

Lexicon Manuale Hebraicum et Chaldaicum in V T. Libros, 8vo. Lips. 1833.

Hebräisches und Chaldäisches Handwörterbuch, etc. Leipz. 1834. A new edition of the German Manual, conformed to the preceding Latin edition.

Thesaurus philologicus, etc. Tom. I. Fascic. 2. Lips. 1835.—Tom. II Fascic. 1. ib. 1839. Fascic. 2. ib. 1840.-Tom. III. Fascic. 1. ib. 1842 This last Part includes the root שׁׂדַׁר and its derivatives; and here the Author's labours terminated. The completion of this great work, in another Part, was intrusted by Gesenius at his death to his friend and colleague Roediger.

The above works are all distinguished by that accurate and thorough research, and by a skilful and judicious use of the materials collected which placed the Author in the first rank of modern philologists. In them was first exhibited a complete specimen of what may be termed the histo. rico-logical method of lexicography; which first investigates the primary and native signification of a word, and then deduces from it in logical order the subordinate meanings and shades of sense, as found in various constructions and in the usage of different ages and writers; which, in short presents a logical and historical view of each word in all its varieties of signification and construction. This is doubtless the only true method and it was ably followed out by Passow in his admirable Greek Lexicon.

Of all the labours of Gesenius above enumerated, it will be seen that, with the exception of the present work, only the two earliest have been translated into English.

The work of which the present volume is a translation, was commenced in the year 1827; and was at first intended to be nothing more than a Latin version of the German edition of 1828, for the use of foreign students unacquainted with the German tongue. But about this time, the views of comparative philology, especially in respect to the IndoEuropean languages, developed by Bopp and Grimm in various works, and applied to the Hebrew and its kindred tongues by Hupfeld, Ewald, and others, appear to have given a new direction, or rather a new impulse, to the studies of Gesenius; and these pursuits, together with official duties, caused a suspension of the Thesaurus, and also protracted the completion of the Latin Manual until the close of 1832. At the same time the character of the latter was greatly changed; and it became a new and independent work, drawn chiefly from the materials collected for the Thesaurus under the influence of these more extended views.

The work thus exhibited a great advance upon the previous labours of the Author; both in the wider range of scientific principles, and in the skill and tact of their practical application. The main point of distinction was, and is, a more careful and thorough investigation of the primary signification of the Hebrew roots; the reference of whole families of triliteral roots to single biliteral ones, which are mostly onomatopœetic; and the illustration of these latter from the analogy of the Indo-European tongues, viz. the Sanscrit, Zend, Persian, Greek, Latin, Gothic, German, English, and other kindred dialects. Here it is found, that the Hebrew and the Semitic dialects generally, in their primary elements, (not in their
grammatical structure, ) approach much nearer to the great family of Eastern and Western languages, than has usually been supposed. From a similar comparison of other languages is also given a more full and complete exposition of the power and use of the Hebrew particles and pronouns. From all these sources, the Author was able, both in the Latin Manual and especially in the later Parts of the Thesaurus, not indeed to obtain a new basis for Hebrew Grammar and Lexicography, but certainly to enlarge and strengthen the old one by new courses of solid materials and a new and firmer cement.

The same remarks apply to the tenth edition of the Author's smaller Hebrew Grammar, published in 1831; and reprinted in the eleventh and twelfth editions, in 1834 and 1839, without great change. The thirteenth edition, bearing extensive marks of further progress, was published in 1842.

To Gesenius unquestionably belongs the high merit of having given an impulse and interest to the cultivation of Hebrew Literature, far beyond any thing which has been felt since the days of the Buxtorfs. At the commencement of his labours, Hebrew learning in Germany, as elsewhere, was at a very low ebb. In the autumn of 1829, the writer was present at the opening of his course of Lectures on the Book of Genesis. He then stated, as illustrating the progress of this branch of literature, that he was now about to lecture on that book for the tenth time in course ; that when twenty years before he had commenced his career in Halle with the same course, the number of his hearers was but fourteen; and that he had then felt gratified, inasmuch as his colleague, the celebrated Vater, had lectured on the same book the preceding year to a class of only seven. This statement was made to a class of more than five hundred hearers. But among the thousands who had been his pupils, many of whom were now devoting their lives to Hebrew and Oriental learning; and also among others who had been led on by his example and instructed by his labours; it would have been strange indeed, had there arisen none to penetrate further than he into some of the various departments and recesses of Hebrew philology. And it is perhaps, at the present day, a singular merit in Gesenius, that he was among the first to admit and adopt, with full acknowledgment, every valuable suggestion, from whatever quarter it might come; and also every result which would bear examination, however contrary it might be to his own previous views. The following sentence is doubtless a fair and candid exposition of his creed and practice on this point: "Unwearied personal observation and an impartial examination of the researches of others ; the grateful admission and adoption of every real advance and illustration of science ; but also a manly foresight and caution, which does not with eager levity adopt every novelty thrown out in haste and from the love of innovation; all these must go hand in hand, wherever scientific truth is to be successfully
promoted."* To the sincerity of this language the following pages bear ample testimony, as do all his later works, in the frequent references and acknowledgments to the works of Winer, Ewald, and others.

If therefore it be true, that others have in various respects made advances upon the earlier works of Gesenius, it may be said without hesitation, that these advances bear no proportion to those which he has made upon himself, in the present work as compared with former editions of his Manual, and in the later numbers of the Thesaurus as compared with the first.

The master of a wide and useful movement in the human mind has now been removed from the sphere of his labours; but those labours and their fruits will long live after him. Let the present state of the study and interpretation of the Bible, and especially of the Old Testament, be compared with what it was thirty years ago, when Gesenius commenced his career, and it will be seen that in no department of theological or philological learning has the advance been more rapid and great. The study of the Hebrew Scriptures is no longer an isolated pursuit, repulsive from the want of scientific helps, and the jargon of unmeaning technical terms. Indeed, it may be safely affirmed, that, at the present day, the lexicography and grammar of the Old Testament stand upon a higher step of scientific philology, than do those of the New. $\dagger$

Out of Germany and Denmark, the influence of this movement in behalf of the Hebrew has been perhaps most perceptible in this western hemisphere. The good sense and ardour of Prof. Stuart early led him to adopt the philological principles and results of Gesenius, and to apply them zealously and successfully in the wide field of his own labour. His Hebrew Grammar, first published in 1821, was founded on those principles; and the successive issue of six editions testifies to the spirit awakened, and the results produced, by his efforts in this department of theology. This was followed in 1824 by Prof. Gibbs' translation of the Hebrew and German Manual of Gesenius, which removed many of the difficulties still remaining in the way of the student. The publication of Hahn's Hebrew Bible in 1831, and the Latin Manual of Gesenius in 1833, furnished great additional facilities; and large numbers of both these works were constantly imported. The translation of this Manual by the writer first appeared in 1836, in an edition of three thousand copies; which were all sold at the end of six years. Meanwhile the public received the excellent Hebrew Grammar of Dr. Nordheimer in two volumes, 1839-41, of which the first volume has been reprinted; and likewise Prof. Conant's translation of Gesenius' Elementary Hebrew Grammar, Bost. 1839, Lond. 1840.

[^0]When it became necessary in 1841 to prepare a new edition of the present work, Gesenius wrote proposing to furnish his own corrections and additions, made during an interval of several years while carrying at least four fasciculi of his Thesaurus through the press. The arrangement was entered into; and the corrected copy of the first 384 pages of the Latin Manual, extending to the end of the letter Heth ( $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ), was transmitted in April 1842. It was a transcript of his own copy prepared for a new edition of the same work, which he expected to put to press near the close of the same year. The portion sent covers nearly the whole of the first two fasciculi of the Thesaurus, which were completed in 1827 and 1835 ; and comprises all his emendations to those two earliest parts of his great work. With these his own revision of the Manual ceased. The remainder of the copy was received after his death. It contained, however, for the most part, only short hints and references, noted down by the Author for future use; but not wrought out by him and incorporated into the work. The labour therefore devolved upon the Translator of carrying out the remainder of the Lexicon in the same spirit, by conforming it to the latest views of the Author as exhibited in the Thesaurus. Under these circumstances it is a gratifying fact, that the Author was spared to revise just those earliest portions of the work which stood most in need of correction, and as to which there is yet no printed record of his latest views ; while in the remaining portion, the Translator had only to follow those Parts of the Thesaurus which had recently appeared, and of course required comparatively very little correction. His effort was to make the new edition a condensed copy of that great work; and perhaps the conformity is most complete in those portions not revised by the Author himself. A large number of the articles, especially the most important, had to be entirely rewritten.

The Translator has added nothing of his own ; except an occasional remark or reference, always with his signature. Nothing more seemed to be necessary ; since the work is purely philological, and rarely presents an allusion to theological views. In respect to new expositions of various passages, which the Author had formerly been led to propose, it was his own remark, that the older he grew the more he was inclined to return in very many cases to the long-received methods of interpretation. The later numbers of his Thesaurus, as also the following pages, furnish abundant testimony to the sincerity of this declaration.

## PREFACE

## TO THE THIRD EDITION

The sale of a second impression of three thousand copies of the Lexicon, in less than five years, rendered necessary early measures for the preparation of a new edition. As the Author now rests from his labours; and his colleague Roediger, to whom he intrusted the completion of his Thesaurus, was understood to have nearly finished the manuscript; it seemed advisable to conform the present Lexicon every where to the latest views expressed in the Thesaurus and the accompanying corrections, and then give to the work a permanent form. Measures were accordingly taken to insure the reception of the sheets from the German publisher at the earliest moment; and the process of stereotyping the pages was begun and continued, until interrupted by the delay of the Thesaurus in Germany. It appears from the latest intelligence, that although the concluding fasciculus of that work is completed in manuscript, yet the printing and publication are likely to be delayed many months, both for the sake of final revision, and in consequence of the deranged state of public affairs and the general stagnation of business.

Meanwhile, the former edition of this Translation being entirely exhausted, the publishers, in order to meet the pressing demand, determined to strike off a limited impression from the plates so far as finished, and the rest from types. Accordingly, the present volume is thus printed from the plates as far as to p. 1032 inclusive, with the exception of pp. 623-634. This portion, having been thoroughly revised, is now permanent; and exhibits the latest views of Gesenius, as contained in the Thesaurus or transmitted to the Translator in manuscript just before the Author's decease. The remaining portion has also been carefully revised and compared with the later writings of the Author ; but can receive its permanent form only when the publication of the Thesaurus shall have been completed.
, It is not too much to say, that the present volume, even now, exhibits the only full summary of the latest labours and results of Gesenius in the department of Hebrew Lexicography. No other work yet published, of whatever pretensions, bears a like close relation to the Thesaurus and to the later views and corrections of its Author.

In this final revision, the Translator has occasionally made a correction, or added new information from later sources; but always preceded
by a bracket, and followed by the letter $\boldsymbol{R}$. The most important change of this kind is in the article כּשut. Great care has been taken to secure correctness in the printing. The sheets have been carefully read by my friend and associate Mr. W W Turner, the extent and accuracy of whose learning as a Hebrew scholar and general philologist are well known; and the last proofs have always passed under my own eye and been laboriously compared throughout with the originals. The scriptural references will be found at least to be more correct than those of the Thesaurus or the Latin Manual.-Very many corrections in the work itself, and much of the minute filing, have been contributed by Mr. Turner; and where occasionally a remark has been added at his suggestion, it is distinguished by the letter $T$.

May the work, in its present form, be received as a further contribution to the cause of sacred learning; and aid in promoting the study of the Holy Scriptures, which are able to make wise unto salvation.

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## FOR THE STUDENT.

The following are the full Titles of works by the Author (and one by the Translator) often referred to in the following pages:

| Thesaur. |  | Thesaurus Philologicus criticus Lingue Hebreє et Chaldæャ V. T. See Pref. p. iii, iv. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Lehrgb. or Lgb. | " | Lehrgebaude der Hebraischen Sprache, Leipz. 1817. |
| Heb. Gr. | " | Hebraische Grammatik, 14th edition, revised by Roediger, Leipz. 1845.-English, with the same divisions, Hebrew Grammar, etc. by M. Stuart, Andover, 1847; also by T. J. Conant, New-York, 1847. |
| Gesch. der Heb. Spr. | " | Geschichte der Hebraischen Sprache und Schrift, Leipz. 1815. |
| Comment. on Is. | " | Der Prophet Jesaia, ubersetzt und mit einem Commentar begleitet, 4 Theile, Leipz. 1820-21. The first Part, containing the Translation, was printed separately in 1829. |
| Monumm. Phon. | " | Scriptura Linguaque Phornicia Monumenta quotquot supersunt, 4to. Lips. 1837. |
| Bibl. Res. in Palest. | " | Biblical Researches in Palestine, Mount Sinai, and Arabia Petrea, by E. Robinson and E. Smith. 3 vols. Boston, 1841. Lond. 1841. The references to this work were made by Gesenius in all those parts of the Thesaurus and Manual prepared by him after its publication. In the other parts they have been added by the Translator. |

## ADDENDA.

The student is requested to mark the following Addenda in the proper places; as also a few Corrections not yet made in the Plates:

Page 27. col. 1, before Art. את add this article:

" 32. " 2, l. 3 from bott. for 'q. d. etc.' read: lit. soothes, keeps it within himself.
" 38. " $1,1.25$ sq. read: ksatrapa, pr. protector (representative) of the regal power, viceroy ; Lassen in Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. VI. p. 18.
" 38. " 1, l. 6 from bott. read: khysyarsa, rex pius, Lassen in Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. VI. p. 124. It is certain, etc.
" 66. " 2, l. 3 from bott. after to say; add : but see in IIn Note. Comp.
" 69. " $2,1.3$, add at the end: See more in r.
" 92. " 1, l. 8 from bott. for Josh. 15, 4 read: Josh. 15, 47.
" 92. " $2,1.2$, for 23 read 24 .
" 104. " 2, bott. after [41]. add: In v. 6 [21] written "ְ q. q. v.
" 157. " 1, 1.18 from bott. for Fauna read: Flora.
" 165. " $2,1.26$, for [3, 18]. read: [3, 13].
" 191. " 2, after Art. "

" 211. " 1, l. 12, read: to speak; see more in r. ָָּמָּ II. Note.
" 216. " 2, before Art. דוֹרָה add this article:

" 288. " $1,1.10$ from bott. read: צֹצּ
" 292. " 1, l. 17, read: :
" 298." 2, I. 28, add at the end: :
" 312. " 2, l. 16 from bott. add: See fully in adj.
" 335. " 1, l. 5 from bott. for she read: he
" 343. " 2, 1. 26, read: :
"1052. " 1, l. 24, read: :

## LEXIC0N.

## $N$

The name Aleph, like those of the other letters, is of Phenician origin, and signifies ox, bullock, i. q. Heb. Plutarch. Quæst. Sympos. IX. 2: Aleph is put before the other letters six tois Фoivixas oũt zoגzĩy tòv ßoũy. The name is derived from the form of this letter in the most ancient alphabet, representing the rude outline of a bullock's head, still found in the remains of the Phenician dialect: $\mathcal{Q}, \mathscr{Q}, \notin \mathbf{K}$ As a numeral it denotes unity or 1 ; and with two points above (i), 1000 .

Of all the Hebrew gutturals Aleph has the softest pronunciation, being uttered with a slight breathing from the throat or rather lungs, like the Greek spiritus lenis, and the French $h$ in $h a b i t$, homme, which we are apt to neglect, because we cannot give them correctly. And since by a sort of common usage in languages, especially in those of the Semitic family, (comp. Ewald in Heb. Gram. §31,) the stronger and harsher letters in the course of time become by degrees softened and give place to smoother ones, we hence see why in Aramæan, in the later Hebrew, and in Arabic, the stronger gutturals $B$ and $s$ are softened into א. E. g. החקַקֵּל,《 Jer. 52, 15 for gim multitude, etc. But, vice versa, $\times$ sometimes passes over into $\boldsymbol{i}$ and y ; and in general, these letters, being very similar in pronunciation, are very often interchanged with one another. Comp. היחה in the later Hebrew for the common ear of grain, comp. Syr. 1
 and (both of them also in Ethiopic); ;

3 to pollute ; and to abhor ;
 suddenly, from

Where Aleph is to be still more softened, it passes over into the quiescents 1 and 4 , as and
 for many verbs $\mathfrak{x}$ ² accord in signification with verbs " $¥$, comp. Heb. Gr. § 76.2;
 sick.

In respect to the forms of words it may be noted: a) That $\kappa$ without a vowel at the beginning of a word is often dropped
 later $\underset{\forall}{*}$, who, which, what ; one, Ez. 33, 30; דָּגָּטוּרים for Ecc. 4,14 ; comp. Lehrgeb. p. 135, 136. b) But also at the beginning of words, a prosthetic k is often prefixed, comp. Lehrgeb. p. 139. See אֲבַבִׁיחִים,花. This is done chiefly, where a word otherwise begins with two consonants separated in pronunciation only by a movable Sheva, as the arm; which both forms occur); also for

 Comp. Gr. $\chi \vartheta^{9} \dot{\varepsilon}$ and $\varepsilon \chi \vartheta \varepsilon^{\prime} s$ yesterday, and also similar examples in the transition from Latin to French, as spiritus, esprit; status, état. In the Syriac manner $\boldsymbol{x}$ is also added before the letter ${ }^{4}$; as יִּיֵּי Messe, 1 Chr. 2, 12.

* בָּ m. constr. אָ, cren, c. suff.


 It is a primitive word, see note ; and is common to all the Semitic dialects, Arab.
$\underbrace{E}$ ，constr．${ }^{\text {I }}$ Syr．אیּ א

1．In a proper sense，Gen．19， 31 sq． 44，19．20．al．sæpiss．－But the word father often has a wider sense；see Fesselii Adv．Sacra VI．6．E．g．

2．i．q．forefather，ancestor， 1 K．15， 11 ． 2 K．14，3．15，38．16，2．al．E．g．a grand－ father，Gen．28，13．31，42．32，10．37，35； a great－grandfather，Num．18，1．2． 1 K ． 15，11．24．al．Is．43， 27 אָּ collect．thy first forefathers sinned．－ Very frequent in Plur．תim fathers， i．e．forefathers，Gen．15，15．Ps．45，17．－
 der Mow．

3．i．q．the founder，author，i．e．first ancestor of a tribe or nation，Gen．10， 21. 17，4．5．19，37．36，9．43．Josh．24，3．－ Here we may refer Gen．4， 21 the fa－ ther of all such as handle the harp and the pipe，i．e．the founder of the family of musicians，the inventor of the art of music．

4．Of the author or maker of any thing，espec．a creator；Job 38， 28 hath the rain a father？i．e．creator．In this sense God is called the father of men， their Creator，Is．63，16．64，7．Deut．32， 6 ；comp．Jer．2，27．－Here too may be
 mi pater，probetur Jobus，i．e．my Father， let Job be tried；but the sense is lan－ guid．Others not unaptly make $\mathrm{x}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{i}$ ．q． nen wo

The above tropical senses come from the notion of source，origin；others are drawn from the idea of paternal love and care，the honour due to a father，etc．E．g．

5．i．q．a nursing－father，benefactor，as doing good and providing for others in the manner of a father．Job 29， 16 I was a father to the poor．Ps．68， 6 a father to the fatherless．Is．22， 21 a father to the inhabitants of Jerusalem，spoken of Eliakim the prefect of the palace．Is． 9，5 זֻּבִי צֵּ the everlasting father of his people，i．e．the Messiah ；comp．pater patrice among the Romans．By the same metaphor God is called the father of the righteous and of kings，and these also are called his sons， 2 Sam． $7,14$. 1 Chr．17，13．22，10．Ps．89，27． 28.

6．For a master，teacher，from the idea
of paternal instruction， 1 Sam．10， 12. Hence priests and prophets，as teachers sent with divine authority，are saluted with the title of father，out of respect and honotr，even by kings， 2 K．2，12．5， 13．6，21．13，14．（comp．8，9．）Judg．17， 10 be unto me a father and a priest．18，19．－
 much as we use the honorary appellation of fathers of the church，the holy father i．e．the pope．

7．Spec．father of the ling，in a similar sense，i．e．his chief adviser and prime minister，whom the modern orientals call
 and hath made me a father to Pharaoh． So Haman is said to be ס̌úzধ＠os $\pi \alpha \pi \eta$ g to Artaxerxes，Sept．Esth．3， 13 ；comp． 1 Macc．11，32．Comp．also Turkish Atabek，father－prince，and Lala father，spoken of the Vizier；see Ja－ blonsky Opusc．ed．te Water，T．I．p． 206. Barhebræi Chron．Syr．p．219．l．15．－ Some of the ancient interpreters un－ derstand the same by the word אַבְּ Gen．41， 43 ；explaining it father of the king，or of the land，kingdom；so Luther．

8．As expressing intimate relationship，
 ה אָּ my father；and in the other hemistich， to the worm，thou art my mother and $m y$ sister ；comp．Ps．88， 19.

9．In Arab．and Ethiopic，the name father is also put trop．for possessor，and is spoken of one who excels in any thing， and is distinguished for it，e．g．ألـو شـا father of odours，i．e．an odoriferous tree． So in Heb．only in pr．names，e．g． ם xaturuther of peace，i．e．pacific．

Note．The grammatical form of this noun may be said to follow the analogy of verbs ${ }^{\prime \prime}$ ， Still it is no doubt primitive；since both the simplest labial sounds of the infant； as also $\pi \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha \varsigma$（ $\left.\pi \alpha \pi \pi u^{\prime} \zeta \omega\right)$ ，papa，pappus， avus，Turk．بابا．－Besides the usual form of the constr．אֲ there is also an ancient form $\mathbf{~ x}$ ，or also ■ חּרֶ，）found only in compound proper
 though even in these the form is also


Once in Gen．17，4．5，the form אַב stands alone，in order to render the etymology of אַבְרָהּ more distinct and obvious．

בַּ Chald．m．c．suff． 1 pers．אֲבּןּ ；אַבִי
 inserted（comp．אָּהֹ），father，i．q．Heb． באָ，Dan．2，23．Ezra 4，15．5，12．Perh． for grandfather，Dan．5， 2.
 dure，of a plant．Job 8， 12 צדּדֶּ בְאִּ while yet in its greenness，i．e．yet green
 the greens（green things）of the valley； Vulg．poma，after the Chaldee usage．

 the Dag．forte being resolved into Nun， Dan．4，9．11．18．In Targg．often for
＊ בַּבַ to bear fruit，espec．early ripe，pre－
 Arab．and Heb．it seems to have signifi－ ed to be green，verdant，to sprout，etc．see the deriv．אֵב greenness，אָבִיב green ear． The primary idea would seem to be that of protruding，sprouting with impetus， comp．Engl．to burst forth，to shoot， Germ．treiben，whence Z ：pr．young shoots；so as to have affinity with the roots sire，eager impulse；see אָ．
 nuch of Xerxes，Esth．1，10．－It seems to be i．q．בִּ：ְּחָא，and may be explained from the Sanscr．bagadata＇a fortuna datus＇； from baga fortune，the sun．（Bohlen．）
＊ clause＂ֹאבּד．

1．Prop．to lose oneself，to be lost，to wander about，espec．of a sheep wander－
 flee away wild into the desert，to lose oneself in the waste．So שֶׁה אֹבּד a sheep lost and wandering，Ps． 119,176 ；comp． Jer．50，6．Ez．34，4．16．Of men，Is．
 in the land of Assyria，i．e．wander as
 ing Syrian．Also of things，e．g．of streams which lose themselves in the
desert，Job 6，18．Metaph．of wisdom become extinct，Is．29，14．－Hence
2．to perish，to be destroyed；Syr． Samar．id．The Arabic in this sense has the kindr．كَباَ．Spoken of persons and other living things as perishing，Ps． 37，20．Job 4， 11 ；sometimes with מֵֵּ באָרךץ Deut．4，26．11，17．Josh．23，13． 16. Also of a land or houses which are laid waste，Jer．9，11．Am．3，15．Metaph．of hope，desires，vows，as failing，being dis－ appointed，Ps．9，19．112，10．Prov．10， 28. 11，7．Ez．12，22．－Constr．with ？of pers． 1 Sam．9，3． 20 ；seq． 2 Deut．22，3．Job
 isheth．Jer．25，35．Ps．142，5．Ez．7， 26 the law shall perish from the priest and counsel from the aged，i．e．shall forsake them， comp．Jer．18，18．49，7．Hence Deut． 32， 28 תָּ counsel is perished，void of counsel，Vulg．
 the heart of the king shall perish，i．e．for
 תnin and［so］shall the hope of the im－ pious man perish．Ps．9，19．112， 10. Prov．10， 28.
3．to be ready to perish，i．e．to be wretched，miserable．Part．אֹה wretched，miserable，unfortunate，Job 29，13．31，19．Prov．31， 6.

Piel 1．to lose，pr．to let be lost， to give up as lost，Ecc．3， 6.

2．to make wander，to scatter a flock， Jer．23， 1.
3．to cause to perish，to destroy；Ecc．
 i．e．corrupteth the mind．Seq．$\dagger$ ，to de－ stroy out of any thing，Jer．51，55．－Spec． a）Of things，to destroy，to lay waste， 2 K ．
 to waste one＇s substance，Prov．29，3．b） Of men，to destroy，to kill，to put to death， Esth．3，9．13．2 K．11，1．13， 7.

Hiph．הֶאֶּבִיד i．q．Pi．to destroy，to cut off，as men and nations，Deut．7，10．8，20； sometimes with the addition of מֶקֶרֶב חָּ Lev．23， 30 ；מִמּחָּ הַשָׁמַּיִם Deut．7， 24 ； also of a land，to lay waste，Zeph．2， 5 ； of hope，Job 14，19．－Very rarely the quiescent $x$ in 1 pers．fut．is dropped，as



Chald. fut. 10, 11.
 destroy, to cut off, Dan. 2, 12. 18, 24.Hoph. חוּבּד, after the Heb. manner, Dan. 7, 11.

7 m . 1. one wretched, unfortunate; see r.
2. Participial noun, destruction, Num. 24, 20. 24. See Lehrg. p. 488.
ֵָבֵּךָּ f. (Tseri impure) 1. a thing lost, something missing, Ex. 22, 8. Lev. 5, 22. 23.
2. i. q. אֲבַבּדוֹן place of destruction, abyss, i. e. Sheol, Hades, Prov. 27, 20 Chethibh.

2. place of destruction, abyss, nearly synon. with לíx שí, Job 26, 6. 28,22. Prov. $15,11$.
 without Dag. lene in 7 , destruction, slaughter, Esth. 9, 5.
אָבְדָ death, Esth. 8, 6.
 to desire ; comp. the kindred roots wָּ, בیָּ Hence

1. to be willing, inclined, disposed ; to will, always with a negative partic. except Is. 1, 19. Job 39, 9. Constr. c. infin. either simpl. Deut. 2, 30. 10, 10. 25, 7. Is. 30,9 ; or with ?, which however belongs rather to prose, Lev. 26, 21.2 Sam.
 he would not let them go. Job 39, 9 will the buffalo be willing to serve thee? Also c. acc. Prov. 1, 25 ; absol. Is. 1, 19 אָ if ye be willing and obedient, lit. if ye consent and obey ; see in Prov. 1, 10. With dat. of pers. to be willing towards any one, willing-minded, to obey (often with synon. שָׁבַּ לְ), Ps. 81, 12. Deut. 13, 9. Prov. 1, 30.
2. to desire, i. e. to want, to need, a signif. found in the derivatives ${ }^{4 \pi}$ n,

Note. In Arabic this verb has the sense to be unwilling, to refuse, to loathe, corresponding to Heb. לֹא צָבָה. But this
must not be regarded as a contrary signification ; since the idea of inclining, which in Heb. implies towards any one, expressing good will, Germ. Zuneigung, is in Arabic merely referred to the opposite direction, i. e. from or against any one, expressing ill will,Germ.Abneigung,
i. e. aversion, loathing; whence "مأبى stinking swamp-water, pr. loathsome,
 rush ; comp.

Deriv.
אֵ m. reed, bulrush, papyrus, i. q. Arab. غָּ note; although the Heb. word might come from the notion of a reed with its top inclined, bowed down, comp. Is.
 of reed, i. e. boats or skiffs made of the papyrus of the Nile, in common use among the Egyptians and Ethiopians, and famous for their lightness and swiftness; see Comment. on Is. 18, 2. Others translate ships of desire, i. e. hasting with eager desire to the haven, Symm. vavaì бл\&uסoícols. The reading איבה, which is exhibited in 44 Mss . is doubtless to be pronounced ציצהּ, and to be explained of hostile or robber-ships, which likewise sail swiftly; this gives a very good parallelism to the eagle in the other hemistich pouncing upon his prey. So the Syr. The same sense would also be expressed by the common reading, if

 wretchedness, once Prov.23,29; after the form לitep, prob. for the sake of paronomasia with the words comp. Lehrg. p. 374 note $r$, and Is. 15 , 4. 17, 1. 59, 13. So Abulwalid, whom we do not hesitate to follow.-Kimchi, who is followed by most interpreters, makes it an exclamation of pain, $O$ ! wo! like Arist. Pac. 1066.

אבּד m. (r. אָבֵּ) by Syriasm for אוּ, whence constr. Is. 1,3 ; plur. Exanc a stall, stable, barn, where cattle are fed Job 39, 9; and fodder stored Prov. 14, 4. The signif. stall is also appropriate in Is. 1,3; where however Sept.
and Vulg. render prosepe, i. e. crib, manger, which both here and in Job l. c. is not less apt and probable. Comp.
 So xis also used in the Talmud.

 Hence
 a turning of the sword, i. e. a sword turning itself, perh. glittering, i. q. חֶרֶ Gen. 3, 24. But more probably it should here read: بִשְׁתחת חֶרֶב the slaughter of the sword; and this conjecture is supported by the Sept. $\sigma \varphi{ }^{\prime} y c^{\prime} \alpha$
 words of the text which follow, ah! it is made bright, it is sharpened for slaughter, לְשֶּבַח; ; comp. v. 14.15. The Greek words $\sigma \varphi \dot{x} y \iota o v, ~ \sigma \varphi u y \dot{\eta}$, are elsewhere


 Num. 11, 5. Corresponding is Arab. طبَ from by transp. for to cook, to ripen; like Gr. $\pi \dot{\varepsilon} \pi \omega \boldsymbol{y}$ melon, squash, from $\pi \varepsilon \pi \tau \tau \omega$, comp. Hebrews prefixed the prosthetic א.From the above Arabic word comes the Spanish budiecas, French pastêques.

אֲבִי pr. n. f. $A b i$, the mother of Hezekiah, $2 \mathrm{~K} .18,2$. In the parallel passage 2 Chr. 29, 1, she is called more fully and correctly wֻבְּה, which is also read in some copies in 2 K . l. c.
(father of strength, i. e. strong, from r. غلـب prævaluit) Abialbon, pr. n. of one of David's officers, 2 Sam. 23, 31 ; called also 1 Cant 1 Chr. 11, 32.
 strong) Abiel, pr.n. m. a) 1 Chr. 11, 32, see wֵ. b) The grandfather of king Saul, 1 Sam. 9, 1. 14, 51. In the genealogical table in $1 \mathrm{Chr} .8,33.9,39$, Ner is said to have been the grandfather of Saul ; but according to 2 Sam. 14, 5, he was his uncle. The true descent was as follows:

 gatherer,) Abiasaph, pr. n. of a Levite of the family of Korah, Ex. 6, 24 ; called




 ביבּבֵּ the month Abib, i. e. of green ears, afterwards called נִיסָ Nisan, beginning with the new moon of April, or, according to the Rabbins, of March; the first month of the Heb. year, Ex. 13, 4. 23, 15. Deut. 16, 1.
(whose father is exultation) Abigail, pr. n. f. a) The wife of Nabal and afterwards of David, 1 Sam. 25, 3. 14 ; called also by contr. צָּ v. 32.2 Sam. 3, 3 Cheth. Comp. Arab. what? b) A sister of David, 1 Chr. 2,


אֲבִידָ (father of the judge) Abidan, pr. n. of a phylarch or chief of the tribe of Benjamin in the time of the exodus, Num. 1, 11. 2, 22.

אָבִידָׁע (father of knowledge, i. e. knowing, wise) Abidah, pr. n. of a son of Midian, Gen. 25, 4.

אֲבִּ (i. q. when whose father is Jehovah) pr. n. Abijah.

1. Masc. a) The second son of Samuel, 1 Sam. 8, 2. b) 1 Chr. 7, 8. c) 1 K. 14, 1. d) 1 Chr. 24, 10. Neh. $10,8$. e) i. q. אֲבִּגְהוּ king of Judah, see the next article.
2. Fem. a) 1 Chr. 2, 24. b) See in


## (whose father is Jehovah)

 also wָבִיָּ (id.) pr. n. Abijah, king of Judah, son and successor of Rehoboam, 2 Chr. 13, 1 sq . In the books of Kings always written $\begin{gathered}\text { xֻבִּ } \\ \text { Abijam, } 1 \text { K. 14, }\end{gathered}$ 31. $15,1.7 .8$, i. e. father of the sea, vir maritimus. father) pr. n. Abihu, a son of Aaron, slain by fire from God for offering unlawful sacrifice, Lev. 10, 1 sq.
(whose father is Judah, i. q. (וְבִי יְהוּדָה (Abihud, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 3.
 pr. n. f. a) The wife of Rehoboam, 2 Chr. 11, 18. b) 1 Chr. 2, 29.

אֶבְירֹך adj. (r. אָּ no. 2) 1. needy, poor, Deut. 15, 4.7.11. Sons of the needy, i. e. the needy, the poor, Ps. 72, 4 ; see 1 픙. no. 8.
2. poor, i. e. afficted, distressed, woretched, often coupled with synon. צָּנִי
 and aflicted. 70, 6. 81, 1.109, 22.-Spec. like ָָּנָי , spoken of one who suffers unjustly, with the accessory idea of humble and pious feeling; whence in Am. 2, 6 F'新 and whole people subjected to suffering and calamity, e, g. the Israelites in exile, Is. 41,17 ; comp, 25, 4. In the same sense the sect of the Ebionites adopted this name, as being of $\pi \tau \omega \chi$ оì $\tau \tilde{\omega} \pi v \varepsilon v^{\prime} \mu \alpha \tau \tau, \tilde{\omega} \nu$

 r. is said to be a provocative of appetite and Iust, Plut. Quæst. Symp. 6. 2. Plin. H. N. 13. 23. ib. 20. 15. Once Ecc. 12, 5. So Sept. Vulg. Syr. The Rabbins use the plun, not only for caper-berries, but also for the small fruits orberries of other trees, as the myrtle, olive, etc.
(father of might, ı. q. mighty) Abihail, pr. n. m. a) Num. 3, 35. b) 1 Chr. 5, 14. c) The father of Esther, Esth. 2, 15. 9, 29.
(fancurner of goodness) Abitub, pr. p. m. 1 Chr. 8, 21.
(whose father is the dew) Abital, pr. n. of one of David's wives, 2 Sam. 3, 4.

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3 minn Mr Gen. 10, 28. 1 Chr. 1, 22, Abimael, pr. n. of one of the descendants of Joktan in Arabia, prob. the father or founder of an Arabian tribe called מָהּ, a trace of which Bochart (Phaleg 2. 24)
finds in Theophrast. Hist. Plant. 9. 4 ; where the name $M_{\alpha}^{\prime} \lambda \iota$ prob. refers to the same wandering tribe in the vicinity of the modern Mecca, which Strabo calls Msıvaĩo, Minai.
אֲבִימֶּלֶּ (father of the king, or father
 a) Of several kings in the land of the Philistines at different periods of time, Gen. $20,2 \mathrm{sq} \cdot 21,22 \mathrm{sq} .26,1 \mathrm{sq}$. Ps. 34,1 . The same king who in Ps. l. c. is called Abimelech, in 1 Sam. 21, 11 bears the name of אָּ Achish; and hence the former might seem to be a common title of these kings, like the $\begin{aligned} \text { پLا } & \text { Padishah (Pater }\end{aligned}$
 Atalûk (father, pr. paternity) of the Khans of Bucharia. b) A son of Gideon, Judg. $8,31 \mathrm{sq} .9,1$ sq. 2 Sam. 11, 21. c) 1 Chr. 18,16 , where the true reading

(father of nobleness, or noble father) Abinadab, pr. n. m. a) A son of Jesse, 1 Sam. 16, 8. 17, 13. b) A son of Saul, 1 Sam. 31, 2. c) 1 Sam. 7, 1. d) $1 \mathrm{~K} .4,11$.
(father of pleasantness or grace) Abinoam, pr. n. of the father of Barak, Judg. 4, 6. 5, 1.
(father of a light) Abiner, pr. n. m. 1 Sam. 14, 50. Elsewhere אַבְנֵ Alner, q. v.
 Adolf, from Atta father and Holf help) Abiezer, pr. n. m. a) A son of Gilead, Josh. 17, 2 ; also meton. of his descendants, Judg. 6, 34. 8, 2. Patronym. is
 8, 32-An abridged form is אִיצֶּ Iezer, Num. 26, 30 ; and the patronym. אִ ib. b) One of David's warriors, 2 Sam. 23, 27. 1 Chr. 11, 28. 27, 12.

 לی, the mighty One of Jacob, of Israel, spoken of God, Gen. 49, 24. Is. 1,24.
 spoken of persons, and often as subst. one strong, a mighty one, Judg. 5, 22. Lam. 1, 15. Jer. 46,15 . Ps. 76,6 = sk the strong of heart, stout-

 ones of Bashann, i. e. bulls of Bashan. 50, 13. Metaph. for princes Ps. 68, 31. b) For a horse, only in Jeremiah, as 8, 16. 47, 3. 50, 11.-Comp. Heb. Gram. § 104. 2, note.
2. powerful, potent, noble, Job 24, 22. 34, 20. . princes, i. e. of superior quality, rich and delicate, Ps. 78, 25 ; comp. Judg. 5, 25.-ַאַבִּיר הָּרִצִּ chief of the herdsmen 1 Sam. 21, 8.
3. אַּבִּיר לֵּ stout of heart, i. e. obstinate, wilful, perverse, Is. 46, 12. Comp. =
(father of altitude) Abiram, pr. n. m. a) Num. 16, 1. 12. 26, 19. b) $1 \mathrm{~K} .16,34$.

אֲבִירַשַׁג (father of error) Abishag, pr. n . of a concubine of David, $1 \mathrm{~K} .1,3$. 2, 17.
(father of welfare) Abishua, pr.n.m. a) 1 Chr. 8, 4. b) 6, 4.5.50. Ezra 7, 5.
(father of the wall) Abishur, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 2, 28. 29.
 shai, pr. n. of a son of David's sister and one of his chief officers, the brother of Joab, 1 Sam. 26, 6 sq. 2 Sam. 2, 18. 24 ; sometimes also written 2 Sam. 10, 10.
(father of peace) Abishalom, pr. n. of the father-in-law of Rehoboam, $1 \mathrm{~K} .15,2.10$. But in 2 Chr. 11,

(father of abundance, for
 melech the priest, and a faithful friend of David, by whom he was made highpriest along with Zadok, but was deposed by Solomon, 1 Sam. 22, 20 sq. 23, 6. 30, 7. 2 Sam. 15, 24.-For 2 Sam.


* to entangle. Kindr. roots are to entangle, to be entangled, intricate, סָבּד, to interweave, to braid; also the harsher


Hithp. to roll itself together, to be
rolled up, spoken of smoke rolling upwards in a dense column; Is. 9, 17
 shall roll upwards as the mounting up of smoke; comp. Syr. Vulg.-Syr. , ص| $\angle 1$ is explained by the grammarians as i. q. to be proud, to walk proudly, perh. pr. 'to roll oneself forwards,' in the manner of a corpulent man.
 by over any thing Hos. 10, 5. Am. 8, 8. Arab. Syr. id. The primary idea seems to be, to be languid, to go with the head hanging down, as do mourners; comp.

 ral stock $b a l, f a l$, and include the idea of falling, sinking; comp. $\sigma \varphi \alpha^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega$, fallo, Germ. fallen, Engl. to fall. It is transferred also from the dress and manner of mourners to the voice and to lamentation, see xan.-Poet. of inanimate
 pastures of the shepherds mourn. Is. 24,
 (i. e. the grapes) mourneth, the vine languisheth. 33, 9.

Hıph. הֶקֶבְיל to cause to mourn, to make lament, Ez. 31, 15; of inanimate things, Lam. 2, 8.

Hıthp. pr. to show oneself as mourning, hence to mourn, i. q. Kal, but chiefly in prose, while Kal is more usual in poetry, Gen. 37, 34. Ex. 33, 4; with or ${ }^{2}$ y of pers. 1 Sam. 15, 35. 2 Sam. 13, 37.

## Deriv. אָהֶל I, אָּל

 moist, wet, sc. with the moisture of grass; hence Syr. $\mathcal{H}^{\boldsymbol{x}}$ grass. Kindr. is Hence זָּ II.
I. אָּ adj. (r.
 the ways of Zion are mourning, i. e. they mourn. Constr. צָּקוּ Ps. 35, 14. Plur. constr. "אֲבֵ Is. 61, 3 , with Tsere impure ; comp. Arab. أَبِيلً
II. אָָּל m. (r. צָּ II,) prob. a grassy place, pasture, meadow, Arab. ${ }_{\text {din }}^{6}$ fresh
and long grass, sea-weed. So 1 Sam.
 should read text in v. 14. 15, seems to demand, and which is expressed by Sept. and Syr.-It is frequent in geographical pr. names:
 i. e. situated near Beth-Maachah q. v. [now called Abil el-Kamh, a town on the west side of the valley leading from Merj 'Ayûn to the plain of the Hûleh, west of Paneas and Dan; see Biblioth. Sac. 1846, p. 213 sq.-R.] 2 Sam. 20, 14. 15. 1 K. 15,20 . $2 \mathrm{~K} .15,29$. Elsewhere אָבֵל-nַּים Abel-maim 2 Chr. 16, 4, comp. 1 K. 15,20 . Also simpl. אָ 2 Sam. 20, 18.
b) Abel-shittim (acaciameadow) Num. 33, 49; a place in the plains of Moab, prob. the same which in Num. 25, 1. Mic. 6, 5, is called simpl. .
c) אָּבֵל בְּרָמִּם Abel-keramim, (meadow of vineyards) Judg. 11, 33 ; a village of the Ammonites, according to Eusebius still rich in vineyards in his day.
d) אָּבּל מְחוֹלֶּ (meadow of dancing) Abel-meholah, a village of Issachar, not far from Scythopolis, the birth-place of the prophet Elisha, Judg. 7, 22. 1 K. 4, 12. 19, 16.
e) אָבֵל מִצְּרַּר Gen. 50, 11 (meadow of the Egyptians) Abel-Mizraim, name of an area or threshing-floor near the Jordan. Here prob. we should read with other points, and pronounce אֵּ שיְצַּריב, i. e. mourning of the Egyptians; see the context.
 mourning, lamentation, Esth. 4, 3. 9, 22; espec. for the dead, Gen. 27, 41. אֵیֶל - יָּ mourning for an only son, Am. 8,
 a mourning as of ostriches, which make a wailing cry. לָּטְּח אֵֶּל ל to make a mourning for any one, Gen. 50, 10.

לیָּadv. 1) Affirmative, in the earlier Hebrew, truly, certainly, indeed, Gen. 42, 21. 2 Sam. 14, 5. 2 K. 4, 14. Also with a corrective sense, nay indeed, nay rather, immo vero, Gen. 17,19.1 K. 1,43.It corresponds to the Arabic corrective partic. بَ but indeed, but more, nay
rather; and is derived from r. i. q. Heb. 3 , so that its primary force seems to lie in denying the contrary. The K is prosthetic.
2. In later writers, adversative, but, but yet, nevertheless, Dan. 10, 7. 21. Ezra 10, 13. 2 Chr. 1,4. 19, 3. Arab. بَل but.-Other particles of this kind, which are both affirmative and adversative, are KN, Comp. Lat. verum, vero.
אהּבָּל

* ${ }^{\eta}$ Nㅜ comp. support, to found, whence $\tau \dot{\varepsilon} \varepsilon \tau \omega y$. Hence

 ly fem. and so even Job 28, 2; but m. 1 Sam. 17, 40.

1. a stone, of any kind, whether rough or polished, large or small. Collect. stones, Gen. 11, 3. Spoken of a foundation stone, Is. 28, 16 ; of vessels of stone Ex. 7, 19. Syr. $\mathfrak{H}{ }^{2}=1$ id. but rare. Eth. Kn' became stone, i. e. stiff, rigid like stone. לֵב הָּקֶּ the heart of stone, i. e. hard, obdurate, Ez. 11, 19. 36, 26 ; also of firm undaunted courage Job 41, 16. אֶּבֶּ בָּרָד collect. hailstones Is. 30, 30 ; whence Josh. 10,11 צֵבּנִים large hailstones, called just afterwards אַבְנֵי הַּבָּרָּ.
2. Spec. a precious stone, gem, Ex. 28, 9 sq. 35,27 ; more fully אֶדֶ חֵּ
 ? שepar 28, 13 ; which last is also said of finer kinds of stones for building, as marble, 1 K. 10, 2. 11.
3. stone-ore, ore, Job 28, 2. Comp. Arabic dual ores, i. e. gold and silver.
 rock of Israel, i. e. Jehovah; comp. צוּר.
4. a weight of a balance, even when not made of stone ; since anciently, as at the present day, the Orientals often made use of stones for weights; comp. Engl. stone for a weight of 14 pounds, Germ. Stein. Deut. 25, 13. אַבְֵּים כִים weights of the bag, i. e. carried about in a bag, Prov.
 weight. 4, 10 צֶבֶך הַבְּדיל met, Is. 34,11 he shall stretch out upon it the line of wasteness רְאַבְּיר בֹהו and the plummet of desolation, i. e. as if all things are to be destroyed by line and rule; as ; to the sense, comp. Am. 7, 8.
5. Sometimes $a$ stone serves as a designation in geographical names, e. g.
 up by Samuel at Mizpeh, 1 Sam. 4, 1. 5, 1. 7, 12. b) צֶֶֶ הָאֶזֶ (stone of departure) 1 Sam. 20, 19 ; comp.

אֶבֶן Chald. st. emphat. wַבְָּ , id. Dan. 2, 34. 35.

אֲמָּנָה 2 K. 5, 12 in Chethibh for q. v. Comp. in lett. ב.
in i. q.


1. Of a potter's wheel. Jer. 18, 3
 (the potter) wrought a work upon the wheel. It appears to have consisted of two stones, one above and the other below, and is so depicted on Egyptian monuments:
 See Rosellini

Monum. Civil. Tab. L. Wilkinson's Manners and Cust. of the Anc. Egypt. III. p. 164. Originally, and also for potters working in the open air, it seems to have been made of stone; afterwards of wood. A wooden wheel of this kind is called in the Talmud שֶדֶ, pr. trunk, stem, then cippus, then a potter's wheel made of a trunk, and also a cart-wheel made in like manner.-Hence, from the resemblance, it comes to signify
2. a low seat, stool, on which the workman sat; made, it would seem, of a block of wood, and frequently represented on Egyptian monuments. A seat of this kind was doubtless used by the midwife while assisting a woman in labour lying on a bed. So Ex. 1, 16 when ye do the office of a midwife to the Hebrew women then shall ye see (while yet) upon the stool, whether it be a boy, etc. The midwife is directed, at the very moment of birth, while she yet sits on her stool and no one else has seen or touched the infant, to ascertain its sex by the sight or ra-
ther touch, and, if it be a male, to kill it; as she could easily do by the pressure of her hand or finger, unknown to the parents.

אַבְֵֵט m. (for
 dle, worn by the priests, Ex. 28, 4. 39.40. Lev. 16, 4 ; also by other persons of rank, Is. 22, 21. Comp. Jos. Ant. 3. 7. 2.
 word both in Heb. and Chald. is derived from the Persian, where 1 (Sanscr. bandha, Germ. and Engl. band) denotes any thing that binds, and also a girdle.

ญַ pr.n.m. (father of a light) Abner, Saul's commander in chief, 1 Sam. 14, 51. 17, 55. 57. 20, 25. Sometimes called

 fodder, to feed largely, to fatten; pr. prob. to stamp in, comp. kindr. ©in, and hence to stuff, to cram ; comp. Gr. aŋغ́$\varphi \omega$, pr. i. q. $\pi r_{i}^{\prime} v \nu \mu u$. Only in Part. pass. Prov. 15, 17 ; of geese, 1 K. 5, 3 [4, 23].

Deriv. يַּאֲבּ:ם , xבוּם.
אֲבַעְבֶּעֹת plur. fem. blains, pustules, rising in the skin, Ex. 9, 9. 10. It is a verbal from Chald. r. בּוּ , Pilp. to boil up, to swell up; hence Syr. pustules. The Heb. prefixes $\times$ prosthetic. Comp.
 be white; whence Chald. אַבְּצָ tin. Hence the two following:

죽 Abez, pr. n. of a city in the tribe of Issachar, perh. so called from tin, Josh. 19, 20.
(perh. of tin) lbzan, pr. n. of a judge of Israel, Judg. 12, 8. 10. R. R.

* $\mathbf{P}$ 픈 not used in Kal, prob. to pound, to beat small, to bray, from the force of the onomatopoetic syllables
 express the idea of pounding, beating small; comp. פעג, דפָּ שגּ, also $\pi \eta \gamma \dot{\eta}$, $\pi \eta \gamma \cdot v \in$. Germ. pochen, boken, espec. Erz pochen. Hence אָבָק dust, אֲבָּקָּ
Niph. pבx: Gen. 32, 25.26 ; dcnom. from אָָּ dust, recipr. pr. to dust each other sc. by wrestling, and hence to wres-
$t l e$, seq. ay . So in Greek, $\pi \alpha \lambda \alpha i \varepsilon ı \nu$,
 xóvş. This rather unusual word seems to have been chosen by the writer here, by way of allusion to the torrent p ² v. 23.

Win m. dust, spec. such as is fine and light, comp. in r. אָבַק; easily driven by the wind, Is. 5, 24 ; or raised by horses in running, Ez. 26, 10. Hence distinguished from tyick thick and heavy dust, Deut. 28, 24. Poet. the dust of God's feet; for the clouds, as if trodden of God, Nah. 1, 3. Comp.
 of the merchant, i. e. aromatic, Cant. 3, 6.

* ํㅡํ 1. pr. to strive upwards, to mount, to soar, see Hiph. and the deriv.

 which express the idea of above, over, passing over, transcending ; see in צָּבָ

2. Trop. of any force or évégysic, to be strong, mighty, see deriv. אַגִּיר, אָבִּר.
Hiph. to mount upwards in flight, to soar, as the hawk, Job 39, 26.
Deriv. see in Kal no. 1, 2.
ํㅡㄱ m. a wing-feather, pinion, as the instrument of flying, soaring, e. g. of the eagle, Is. 40,21 ; the dove, Ps. 55, 7. Distinguished from the wing itself, Ez. 17, 3 .
שֶבְרה f. id. Job 39, 16 [13]. Ps. 68, 14. Poet. ascribed to God, Deut. 32, 11. Ps. 91, 4.

אַ pr. n. Abraham, the founder of the Jewish nation, son of Terah, born in Mesopotamia, which he left to wander through the land of Canaan with his flocks in the nomadic manner ; see Gen. c. 12-25. In the book of Genesis as far as to c. 17, 5 . he is called אַבְדָם 'father of altitude,' Abram. But in that place, where a numerous posterity is promised him, by a slight change of name he is called Nַבְּרָהָ 'father of a multitude,' (comp. Arab. مُ, a great number, multitude,) or as the context explains it
 of Abraham, i. e. Jehovah, 2 Chr. 30, 6. Ps. 47, 10. Tזרבע אַבְרָהּם the seed of Abraham, i. e. the Israelites, Ps. 105, 6. Is.

41, 8. In the same sense simpl. אַבְּדָה Mic. 7, 20.

אַבְרֵּ a word cried by the heralds before the chariot of Joseph, Gen. 41, 43. Were it a Hebrew word, it might be infin. absol. Hiph. from r. 7 regular (comp. הַשְׁבּבּים for Jer. 25,3 , here supplying the place of the imperat. i. q. bow the knee; Vulg. clamante pracone, ut omnes coram eo genua flecterent; and so Abulwalid and Kimchi ; comp. Lehrg. p. 319.-More prob. the word is of Egyptian origin, but changed and inflected by the Heb. writer so that, although foreign, it might yet have a Heb. sound, and be referred to a
 The true form of the Egyptian word which lies hid in אֵבְּך, is prob. either \& ¢PEK afrek, i. e. let every one bow himself, in an opt. sense ; so Jablonsky Opusc. ed. te Water Tom. I. p. 4. Copt. Vers. John 8, 8 ; or better \&ПереK or \&прЄК, aperek, aprek, i. e. bow the head, Rossii Etymologiæ Ægypt. s. v.一 See also in $\begin{gathered}\text { אָ no. } 7 .\end{gathered}$

(xather of peace, i. e. pacific) Absalom, pr. n. a) The third son of David, by Maacah, 2 Sam. 3, 3, celebrated for his rebellion against his father; for an account of his life and death, see 2 Sam. c. 13-18. As to the sepulchre near Jerusalem which in modern times has borne his name, see Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 519,520 . b) i. q. הֻבִישָּלוֹם q. v.

* NָN obsol. root, Arab. -Hence

Ning (fugitive) Agee, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 23, 11.
 to flame, as fire. Hence the two foll. pr. names.
 of Amalekitish kings, Num. 24, 7. 1 Sam. 15, 8. 9. 20. 32.

Natur Agagite, gentile n. of Haman, Esth. 3, 1. 10. 8, 3. 5. Josephus explains

＊${ }^{\text {Han }}$ т obsol．root，Chald．to bind，to tie，
 r．．In Arabic somc of its derivatives are used trop．of arched work，edifices of arched and firmly compacted struc－ ture，in reference to the firm coherence of all their parts ；comp． no．4．－Hence

TTִּ f．1．a band，knot． bands of the yoke，Is．58， 6.

2．a bundle，bunch，tied together，e．g． of hyssop，Ex．12， 22.

3．a band of men，troop， 2 Sam．2， 25. Comp．ל그․

4．an arch，vault，e．g．of the heavens， Am．9，6．Comp．Gcrm．Gat，Gaden， story of a building，from the verb gaden， gatten，which implies a binding；see Adelung Lex．h．vv．

ゲュx m．a nut，Cant．6，11．Syr．and
 Heb．word seems derived from the Per－ sian，prefixing x prosthetic．Comp．in lett． x ．

7 T son of Jakeh，Mra，to whom the 30th chapter of Proverbs is ascribed，v．1．If the name be symbolical，like Kohcleth， it may denote an assembler，one of the assembly，sc．of wise men，i．q．בַּבַּ צִספחָּ Ecc．12，11．R．צָגר．

Tרַ penny，so called from the idea of collect－ ing，from r．אָּר；；as Lat．stips in the phrase stipem colligere． 1 Sam．2， 36. In the Maltese idiom，agar denotes the same．［Or perh．pr．hire，wages，from r．
 then money， 1 Sam．2，36，where too Syr．
 mus．Rabb．
＊K obsol．root，pr．to flow together， to be collected，as water，kindr．with r． ל－ waves；comp．in II，to make flow together，hence to collect
 reservoir ；comp．also הیָּ．－Hence

of the dew，i．e．in the heavens ；comp．in v． 22 the storehouses of the snow and hail．－Vulg．Chald．Syr．give it by drops of the dew，q．d．globules，comp．ל－ the former is better．
 pr．n．of a village in the territory of Moab， the＇$A \gamma_{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \varepsilon i \mu$ of Eusebius，called by Jo－ sephus＂$A \gamma \alpha \lambda \lambda \alpha$ ，Ant．14．1． 4.
＊日完 obsol．root ；in Arabic ：
1．Mid．A，to burn，to be hot，comp．


2．Mid．E，to be warm，spoiled，dead， as water ；hence

3．Mid．E，to loathe，to abhor，and Chald． $\begin{aligned} \text { ®ָֻt to be pained，sad，to grieve ；}\end{aligned}$ hence
 constr．41，18．Ps．107， 35 ；plur．ロ＂ constr．＂גַּ

1．stagnant water，a pool，marsh，Is． $35,7.41,18.42,15$. Ps．$^{2} 114,8$ ．Spec．of the pools of stagnant water left by the Nile after its inundation，Ex．7， 19. 8,1 ．

2．i．q． with which fortifications（stockades，pa－ lisades）were constructed．Hence $R$ ． Jonah explains it strong－holds ；comp．
 a refuge，strong－hold．

放 adj．once in plur．constr． sad，sorrowful in mind，Is． 19,10 ．$\dot{\mathbf{R}}$ ． No． 3.
 heated kettle，Job．41， 12 ［20］．Others
 as a boiling pot and a（burning）reed． See the root no． 1 ．

2．a reed，bulrush，growing in marsh－
 Is． $58,5$. For Is．9，13．19，15，comp． ה

3．a rope made of reeds，a rush－cord， like Gr．$\sigma_{\chi \text { oinos，Job } 40,26[41,2] . ~}^{\text {［ }}$ Comp．Plin．H．N．19． 2.
 （see to stamp，to beat；then to wash clothes，to full，as a washer or fuller by treading them in a trough．－－Hence

Wix m. pr. a trough for washing garments, $\lambda$ ovovig, from root any laver, basin, bowl; constr. © Cant. 7, 3. Plur. חimixa Is. 22, 24. Ex. 24, 6. -Arab. and Syr.
 only in Ezekiel, hosts, armies, Ez. 12, 14. 17, 21. 38, 6. 9. 39, 4. It corrcsponds to

 The Arabic and Chaldcc have the same trop. use of the word wings; comp. Comment. on Is. l. c.
 lect, e. g. the harvest, Deut. 28, 39. Prov. 6, 8. 10, 5. Comp. also Gr. $\dot{\alpha} \gamma s i \rho \omega$. The primary idea seems to be that of scraping together, comp. 7고. By softening the letter 7 we have לגָ wa bis which denote the rolling and flowing together of water.
2. In the kindred dialects it has the signif. to gain, to make profit, from the idea of scraping together ; and hence to

 according to most
 letter, epistle, i. q. Heb. אחֵ q. v. Ezra 4, 8. 11. 5, 6.
 from r. 58,4 . So Sept. and Vulg. in both passages; the Rabbins also use this word in the same sense.
 Sept. Vulg. Syr. basins, chargers of gold, of silver. In the Jerus. Talmud this word is said to be compounded from אָּ to collect, and שָׁל a lamb, and basins are so called, because the blood of lambs is collected in them. But there is here no mention of blood. It seems rather a quadriliteral formed with $\approx$ prosthet. and
 see under letter $\urcorner$; and this is prob.i.q.
 from throat.-Some also hold it to be i. q. Gr.
 signifies a basket, fruit-basket, whence

 l. c. be understood of baskets of the firstfruits. But this Greek word itself seems rather of Semitic origin, from the verb 3큰 to plait.
 later Hebrew, a letter, epistle, espec. spoken of royal letters and edicts, written by public authority and transmitted by a public courier, " ${ }^{2} \gamma \gamma \alpha \rho o s$, to those to whom they were directed, 2 Chr. 30, 1. The word comes most prob. from an obsol. form 7 x, which denoted one hired, spec. a letter-carrier, courier, from r. אָגר no. 2 ; and was adopted by the Greeks under the form "̈x $\gamma \gamma \propto \rho o s$; see Lex. N. T. h. v. Neh. 2, 7. 8. 9. 6, 5. 17, 19. Esth. 9, 26. 29.-Lorsbach, in Stäudlin's Beytr. V p. 20, supposes it to be derived from the Persian; comp. mod. Pers. ingârìden, to paint, to write, whence 8 انظّا engâreh, any writing.

TS m. vapour, mist, rising from the earth and forming clouds, so called because it surrounds the earth like a veil or covering, from r. אוּד no. 1. This etymology is also supported by the Ara-
 to surround, comp. in no.1) is any thing which protects and strengthens, as a bulwark, bark, a veil, also the atmosphere. Corresponding is also Chald. אֵיד vapour.-Gen. 2, 6. Job 36, 27.
. אוֹדוֹת ת see

* pine away, to languish. Found only in

Hiph. causat. inf. לְהַאֲרִיב for לִִֻיב 1 Sam. 2, 33. Comp. espec. Deut. 28, 63.
(perh. miracle of God, from © أْ Ishmael, Gen. 25, 13.
 to befall any one, as misfortune; whence ${ }_{5}^{5}$ أُّ

NֻTִ Adad, pr. n. of an Edomite, 1 K . 11, 17; called also הֲהַ Hadad. v. 14.
＊Nָדָ obsol．root，prob．i．q． אֶריחן to pass．－Hence．


צin m．（r．צָּ q．v．）with suff．and in plur．defect．
 minus．Spoken a）Of an owner，pos－ sessor， $1 \mathrm{~K} .16,21$ owner of mount Shom－ ron，i．e．Samaria．Hence of the owner and master of slaves，Gen．24，14．27．39， 2.7 ；of kings as the lords of their sub－ jects，Is． 26,13 ；of a husband as lord of the wife，Gen．18，12，comp． xúguos juvauxós，Germ．Eheherr．Also of God as the owner and governor of the world，Josh．3， 13 שְדוֹן דָּלֹהֹהָּרֶץ， Lord of the whole earth；hence called
 out art．צָּ Ms． 114,7 ；comp． in next art．b）Of a ruler，governor，
 ary title of address to nobles and others to whom honour and reverence are due； e．g．to a father Gen．31，35，a brother Num．12，11，to a royal consort 1 K .1 ， 17． 18 ；espec．to kings and princes，as 2 Sam．14， 9.1 K．3，17．In respectfully addressing a person，the Hebrews，instead of the second personal pron．thou，were accustomed to say $m y$ lord，and instead of the first person，thy servant，thy handmaid，Gen．33，8．13， 14.
 lord asked his servants，i．e．thou didst ask us．In a style of still stronger adu－ lation，this mode of speaking is also used in the case of an absent person，as Gen． 32， 4.

Plur． with a verb plural；andsoc．suff．${ }^{4}=$ ， i．e．my lords Gen．19，2．18．Elsewhere
 デー，ワー， excellentice，and of the same signif．as the sing．Gen．39， 2 sq．Hence joined with an adj．in the sing．number，as Is．

 of the land． 5．16．Ps． 45,12 ；צֵרנָּיר his master Gen． 24，9．39，2．3．40，7．Job 3，19．Deut．10， 17 Lord of lords，i．e．Je－
hovah．Ps．136，3．Spoken of idols， Zeph．1， 9 ；comp．בַּ
Note．This word is wanting in all the kindred dialects，except the Pheni－ cian，where it is applied to princes， kings，and gods，see Monumenta Phœnic． p． 346 （comp．${ }^{\prime} A \delta \omega \nu,{ }^{\prime} A \delta \omega \nu \iota$ ，Hesych． xiolos）；and perhaps the Chaldean， where a vestige of it seems to be pre－


Kik Lord，the Lord，spoken every where $x \alpha \imath^{\prime} \xi \xi \sigma \chi \dot{\eta} \boldsymbol{v}$ of God，chiefly（in the Pentat．always）where God is submis－ sively and reverently addressed；as in the formulas בִּי Exִּנְי Ex．4，10．13．Josh．
 2．18，30－32．Ex．34，9．etc．Then also where God is spoken of， $1 \mathrm{~K} .13,10.22$ ， 6． 2 K．7，6．19，23．Is．6，8．8，7．Fre－ quently other divine names are added；

 Dan．9，13．－As to the ending $\frac{7}{7}$ grammarians differ in opinion．Many regard it as a plural form put for the sing．as spoken of the divine majesty （pluralis excellentice），i．q．אֲדִִיִם，the Kamets being put for Pattah to distin－ guish it from＂ֶֻּ my lords；see Gram． § 86．1．c．§ 106．2．b．Others consider $\rightarrow$ i．q．${ }^{-}-$，and make it strictly a suffix
 then as plur．excell．my Lord，and at last，the force of the suffix being by de－ grees neglected，Lord，the Lord，ó Kíu ＠tos．Comp．Syr．ט $\mathrm{v}_{\mathrm{j}}$ and Fr．Mon． sieur．This latter view seems prefer－ able，for the following reasons：a）Tho
 b）The ancient usage of the Pentat． where it is for the Voc．my Lord！c）A similar usage in possessive pronouns， afterwards neglected，in the Phenician names of gods，as בצלתי ，בֵּ Baćazus，for which see Monum．Phœnic． p．400．Heb．Gr．§119．6．n．4．d） never has the article，and so nouns with a suffix．－To all this it might be an－ swered：$\alpha$ ）That אֲרַנֵ is plural．But in one place only is it coupled with a plural，Gen．19，2；in the two remaining passages it is singular，my Lord！Gen． 18，3．19，18．$\beta$ ）That God twice calls himself אֲרָֹּ，Is．8，7．Job 28，28．But
this arose from the superstitious practice of the Jews, who never pronounce in the sacred text, but always substitute for it וָּ in in reading; whence in writers of a later age this latter word was sometimes received into the text itself; Dan.

(two mounds or tumuli) Adoraim, pr. n. of a city of Judah, 2 Chr. 11, 9. Comp. ${ }^{\prime} A \delta \omega \rho \alpha, \Delta \tilde{\omega} \rho \alpha$, Jos. Ant. 8.10. 1. ib. 14.5.3. Now l,g $\cup$ Dûra, a village W. of Hebron; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 2 sq.

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Tu Chald. adv. of time, at that time, thereupon, then, i. q. Heb. זאָ, "זָ, q. v. Dan. 2, 15. 17. 19.- ביאבריף pr. in that time, thereupon, immediately, Dan. 2, 14.
 since that time, Ezra 5, 16, i. q. Hebr. מֵیi.
 mighty, e.g. mighty waves Ps. 93,4 ; of a large ship Is. 33, 21.
2. mighty, powerful, ofkings Ps. 136,18; of nations Ez. 32, 18; of gods 1 Sam. 4, 8 .
3. a chief, a prince, plur. chiefs, nobles, princes, 2 Chr. 23, 20. Neh. 10, 30. Ex a princely bowl i. e. precious,
 flock i. q. shepherds,
4. splendid, glorious, Ps. 8, 2.
5. Trop. of moral qualities, noble, excellent, excelling in piety and virtue. Ps. 16, 3 the saints who are in the earth,
 [of the earth] all my delight is in them, i. e. I delight in them alone.

אֲרַלְיָּ Persian, Adaliah, pr. n. of a son of Haman, Esth. 9, 8.

* $\boldsymbol{E}$ and $O$, and Ethiop. id. also to be beautiful. Once in Kal, Lam. 4, 7 their prin-
 מִפְּנִיִנִים they are more ruddy in body than corals. Whiteness and ruddiness belong to the description of youthful beauty; hence it is not correct to refer אָדְמו in this passage to the idea of dazzling whiteness, as Bochart has done in Hieroz. II. p. 688, and Ludolf in Comm. ad Hist. Æthiop. p. 206 ; although the

Romans do indeed use purpureus of any shining whiteness, Hor. Od. 4. 1. 10 ; comp. Voss ad Virg. Georg. p. 750. But these writers would hardly have fallen into this opinion, had they not been anxious to make out for שְּניחִים the signification of pearls.

Pual Part. משָּn made red, dyed red, Nah. 2, 4. Ex. 25, 5. 35, 7. 23.

Hiph. to be red, pr. to make oneself red, to redden, Is. 1, 18.

Hithpa. to be red, e. g. wine in a cup, to blush, to sparkle, Prov. 23, 31.

הָָּ m. 1. a man, a human being, male or female, pr. one red, ruddy, as it would seem. The Arabs distinguish two races of men; the one red, ruddy, or perh. coppercoloured, which we call white; the other black. This word has neither construct nor plural form, but is very often collect. for men, mankind, the human race, Gen. 1, 26. 27. 6, 1. Ps. 68, 19. 76, 11. Job 20, 29 ; times put in the gen. after adjectives, as men, i. e. poor men, Is. 29, 19, comp. Hos. 13, 2; so with intervening, as בּגְדִים בְּאָּם Prov. 23,28.-Spec. a) For other men, the rest of mankind, opp. to those in question, Jer. 32, 20 בְיִשְֹׂרָּ 부눈 in Israel and among other men. Judg. 16, 7. 18, 28. Ps. 73, 5. Is. 43, 4. b) Of common men, men of low degree, opp. to those of higher rank and better character; so Job 31, 33. Hos. 6, 7. Ps. 82, 7. So in antith. with $\mathbf{U}$ un men of high degree, nobles, Is. 2, 9.5, 15; שָּרִים Ps. 82, 7, comp. Is. 29, 21 ; and in Plur. בְּנֵ אִים Ps. 49, 3. Prov. 8, 4. c) Of slaves, like มี่, Num. 16, 32. d) Of soldiers, like Engl. men, Is. 22, 6. Comp. אָּ no. 1.l.
2. a man, not a woman, i. q. אִיש. Ecc. 7, 28 one man [worthy of the name] among a thousand have I found, but a woman among them all have I not found.
3. any man, any one, Lev. 1, 2. With a negative, no man, no one, Job 32, 21. Comp.
4. Adam, pr. n. a) Of the first man, Gen. 2,7 sq. At least in these passages אָּ name in a certain degree, designating
the man as the only one of his kind; comp. Baal, the lord xat Thent Satan. Lehrg. p. 653, 654. Hence Sept. 'A ${ }^{\prime} \dot{\alpha} \mu$, Vulg. $A d a m$. b) Of a city near the Jordan, Josh. 3, 16.
 man, poet. for man, Num. 23, 19. Ps. 8, 5. 80, 18. Job $16,21.25,6$. 35,8 ; so very often in Ezekiel, where the prophet is addressed from God, man, i. e. mortal! Ez. 2, 1. 3. 3, 1. 3. 4. 10. 4, 16. 8, 5. 6. 8. Often also in Plur. בדּנים אָדָם sons of men, i. e. men, Deut. 32, 8. Ps. 11, 4. al. and with art.

 of man, for man.

 is common in noting colours, see Lehrg. § 120 . no. 21 ; red, ruddy, e. g. of a garment sprinkled with blood Is. 63, 2; of ruddy cheeks Cant. 5, 10 ; of a chesnut or bay-coloured horse Zech. 1, 8. 6, 2; of a red heifer Num. 19, 2 ; of the reddish colour of lentiles Gen. 25, 30. Subst. red, redness Is. 63, 2.

אֶרם pr.n. Edom. 1. The son of Isaac and elder twin-brother of Jacob, Gen. 25,25 ; more freq. called Esau, צָּטָ
2. Collect. for the Edomites, the posterity of Edom or Esau, and likewise for their country, Idumea. Of the nation Num. 20, 20 ; more fully בְּנְיר צֵּדם Ps. 137, 7, and poet. Lam. 4, 21. 22. Of the country, צֶרץ צֶּ Gen. 36, 16. 21.31; צֵּם Amos 1, 6 ; and Gen. 32, 3 [4]. Judg. 5, 4. Where it stands alone, it is masc. when spoken of the people, Num. 20, 20 ; but fem. when it denotes the country, Jer. 49, 17. The country of the Edomites, Idumea, was the mountainous tract between the Dead sea and the Elanitic gulf of the Red sea, afterwards called Gebalene, Г६ $\beta \alpha \lambda \eta \nu \eta$, now جبال Jebal.

The gentile n. is mean, Deut. 23, 8 ; plur. צִדוֹמִים 2 K .
 $\boldsymbol{E}$ domitish women 1 K. 11, 1.
© Kik a gem of a red colour, perh. ruby, garnet, Ex. 28, 17. 39, 10. Ez. 28, 13. Sept. Vulg. $\sigma \alpha ́ \rho \delta \iota o v$, sardius.
 adj. reddish, e. g. spots in leprous persons, which are described as לְבָּנוֹת
 Lev. 13, 19 sq. 14, 37. R. אָדָם.
 called from its reddish colour ; see Credner on Joel p. 125 sq.-Spec. the earth, ground, land, as tilled, Gen. 4, 2. 47, 19. 22. 23. Ps. 105, 35. Is. 28, 24. אִישׁ אִדָמָה a husbandman Gen. 9, 20; ; $a$ lover of the ground, i. e. of husbandry, 2 Chr. 26, 10. Spoken of the produce of the earth, Is. 1, 7.
2. a land, region, country, Gen. 28, 15. Iand of Jehovah, i. e. Canaan, Is. 14, 2. Plur. אֲדֶמוֹ lands, countries, once Ps. 49, 12, q. d. in all lands.
3. the earth, orbis terra, Gen. 4, 11. 6, 1. 7, 4.
4. Adamah, pr. n. of a city in Naphtali, Josh. 19, 36.

אַדְמָּה Admah, pr. n. of a city destroyed with Sodom and Gomorrah, Gen. 10, 19. 14, 2. 8. Deut. 29, 22. Hos. 11, 8.

 Gen. 25, 25 ; David, 1 Sam. 16, 12. 17,

 city of Naphtali, Josh. 19, 33.

 nobleman, Esth. 1, 14.
 10 mid. Waw, to be low, humble, inferior. Hence אֶּזּ
2. Transit. i. q. ${ }^{\text {. }} \boldsymbol{\square}$, to judge, to command, to domineer. Hence אָדוֹ dominus, lord, and wֻּ
伃 Addan, pr. n. of a man who returned under Zerubbabel to Jerusalem, Ezra 2, 59; in the parall. passage Neh. 7, 61 written צֵּדוֹן
 foundation, e. g. of a column, base, pedestal, Cant. 5, 15. Ex. 26, 19 sq. 27, 10 sq. 36, 38; of a building, Job 38, 6. R. אָבן no. 1.

 $z e k$, name or title of a king of the Canaanitish city Bezek, Judg. 1, 5. 6. 7.
 zedek, pr. n. of a Canaanitish king of Jerusalem, Josh. 10, 1. 3.
(my lord is Jehovah) Adoni$j a h$, pr. n. m. a) A son of David, who attempted to usurp the succession, 1 K . 1, 8 sq. Called also 3, 4. b) 2 Chr. $17,8 . \quad$ c) Neh. $10,17$. In Ezra 2, 13 the same person is called הַדִיקיקם Adonikam, i. e. lord of the enemy. Comp. Ezra 8, 13. Neh. 7, 18.

(lord of altitude) Adoniram, pr. n. of a man who had charge of the public works under David and Solomon, $1 \mathrm{~K} .4,6$. By an unusual contraction, called E רָּ 1 K. 12, 18; also 2 Chr. 10, 18.
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 comp. jul to have the hernia, pr. to be
 the belly. Kindr. is הָדר. .-Trop. to be great, splendid, powerful; see in wֵּיר
Niph to be made great, to be magnified,glorious. Part. Ex. 15,6 6,
 magnifed in might, is made glorious in strength. The Yod in paragegic.
Hiph to magnify, to make honourable, Is. 42, 21.


AֻT Adar, the twelfth Hebrcw month, from the new moon of March to that of April ; or according to the Rabbins, from the new moon of February to that of March. Esth. 3, 7. 13. 8, 12. 9, 1. 15. 17. 19. 21. Gr. 'A A'úg, 1 Macc. 7, 43. Syr.
 sixth month of the Syro-Macedonians. Perh. from Pers. $\quad$ fire.
Mְֻ Chald. id. Ezra 6, 15.
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צֶדֶ m. pr. largeness, amplitude; hence

1. a wide cloak, mantle, i. q. אیּקֶרֶ, Mic. 2, 8.
2. greatness, splendour, whence Zech. 11, 13 צאדרי הַיְקְי splendour of the price, i. e. the splendid price, ironically.

צִדַר Chald. (r. וָדר II ) area, threshingfloor, pr. a wide open place, Dan. 2, 35. Syr. refer it to Arab. but in Arab. انكل the nd seems to be for $d d$.
 Dan. 3, 2. 3. Compounded from îi.q. greatness, comp. wֵּדֶּ no. 3; and品
א ָּדְ Chald adv. Ezra 7, 2.3 rightly, diligently, carefully, Vulg. diligenter. Prob. it is a Persian word, perh. i. q. Pers.
كِّ
 1 Chr. 29, 7. Ezra 8, 27, i. q. ץ. daric, a Persian coin of pure gold, common also among the Jews while they were under the Persian dominion. The * is prosthetic ; comp. in Mishna בדירֶּ and Syr. not certain, although we can hardly doubt that the word is kindred to the pr.

 the common reading is correct in Strabo XVI. p. 5874; or b) A comround from $1,10 \mathrm{king}$ (Darius) and ${ }^{5}$ ' appearance, figure.-The daric was equal in value to the Attic $\chi \rho \cdot \sigma o u s$ s, which, according to our mode of reckoning, was worth nearly $1 \frac{1}{2}$ German ducats, or about three Spanish dollars; see Boeckh Staatsh. der Ath. I. p. 23. The coin usually bears the image of an archer with a tiara. Darics of gold and silver are extant in the Museums of Paris and Vienna. See Eckhel Doctr. Num. P. I. Vol. III. p. 551.
 dour of the king) Adrammelech, pr.n. a) An idol of the Sepharvites or Sip-
parenes brought from Mesopotamia to Samaria, 2 K. 17, 31. b) A son of Sennacherib king of Assyria, who aided in slaying his father, Is. 37, $38.2 \mathrm{~K} .19,37$.

Kiñ Chald. i. q. * prosthetic, Ezra 4, 23. Hebr. צִּ In the Targums with Patah אֲ M. Hence
(strong, mighty) Edrei, pr.n. a) The former metropolis of Bashan, situated in the territory of Manasseh, Num. 21, 33. Deut. 1, 4. Josh. 12, 4. Called by Eusebius ' $A \delta \rho \alpha$ ú, by Ptolemy "A $\delta o c x$, by Arabian geographers $\mathcal{E})$ Zer'a, now Le, J'Der'â. [According to Euseb. and the Peut. Tables, it lay 24 Rom. miles from Bozrah on the way to Capitolias and Gadara. See Reland Palæstina p. 547. Bibl. Res. in Pal. III. App. p. 152.-R.] b) A city in Naphtali, Josh. 19, 37.

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 Ez. 17, 8 a 8 a of branches and leaves. Comp. אַדִיר no. 1.
2. Subst. a wide cloak, mantle, pallium, $1 \mathrm{~K} .19,13.19 .2 \mathrm{~K} .2,13.14 . \mathrm{J}_{\text {on. }} 3,6$. a Babylonish mantle Josh. 7, 21, i. e. variegated with figures, having the figures of men and animals interwoven in colours; comp. Plin. H. N. 8. 48.
 with hair, or (according to some) of fur, Gen. 25, 25. Zech. 13, 4.
3. splendour, glory, Zech. 11, 3.
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 he threshes it.
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 5 ; inf. אֵی Ecc. 3, 8, also w. w. v.

1. to breathe after, to long for, to desire, c. acc. Ps. 4, 4. 40, 17. 70, 5 ; seq. ? ${ }^{\text {TP Ps. 116, 1.-This sense of breathing }}$ after belongs to the syllables $2 \pi, 2 \pi$, and with the letters softened $\mathbf{I x}$, $\mathbf{~ x}$;
 sire, to love ; אָּדָה wnd to desire, to be willing.
2. to love, in which signif. it is kindr.
with 3. 4. Deut. 4,37 ; rarely c. ל Lev. $19,18$. 34. 1 K. 5,15 ; c. 구 Ecc. 5, 9. 1 Sam. 20,
 loved his own soul. Part. בix a friend, loving and beloved, intimate, different from רֵּ
 seed of Abraham my friend.
3. to love to do any thing, to delight
 Me loveth to oppress. Is. 56, 10. Jer. 14, 10.
 thy of love, 2 Sam. 1, 23.
 13, 6.
4. a lover, but only in a bad sense, a paramour, debauchee, Ez. 16, 33 sq. 23, 5 sq. i. e. metaph. for an idolater.

Deriv. the three following.
 spec. in a bad sense, amours, trop. of intercourse and alliances with foreign nations, Hos. 8, 9.
2. delight, loveliness. Prov. 5, 19 אֵֶַּּ a

בהַ m . love, in sing. once meton. for lovers, paramours, Hos. 9, 10. Sept. oi $\eta_{\gamma} \boldsymbol{\pi} \pi \eta \dot{\varepsilon} \nu o u$. Plur. amours, Prov. 7, 18.

 to love the name of Jehovah. Deut. 10, 15. 11, 13. 22. Josh. 22, 5. 23, 11. With
 Jehovah's loving Israel, i. e. because he loved Israel. In the same sense with


2. love, espec. between the sexes, Cant. 2, 4. 5, 8. 8, 6. 7; of God towards men Hos. 3, 1; of friends towards each other, 1 Sam. 18, 3.
3. love, delight, concr. one beloved, fem. Cant. 2, 7. 3, 5. So perh. v. 10, where others as adv. lovely.

* united. Hence אהּוּד and
TKix Ohad, pr. n. of a son of Simeon, Gen. 46, 10.

[^1]row, and imitating the sound or cry, ah!

 Germ. ach, ächzen. Mostly in the con-
 Josh. 7, 7. Judg. 6, 22 ; or 2 K. 6, 5. 15. Alone, 2 K. 3, 10 ; c. dat. Joel 1, 15.
(uncin (union, r. wָּ Ehud, pr. n. m. a) A judge of Israel, Judg. $3,15 \mathrm{sq} .4,1$. Sept. ${ }^{3} A\left(\omega_{0} \delta\right.$ b) 1 Chr. 7, 10.

אַהְהָה Ahava, pr. n. of a river between Babylon and Jerusalem, Ezra 8, 21. 31. The same is probably meant in v. 15, where we may render: the river that runneth to the Ahava. It is hardly doubtful, that the word signifies pr. water, aqua; comp. Sanscr. ap, Pers. ab, Goth. ahva, Lat. aqua. It is hard to say what river is meant; possibly the Euphrates, which was called $\alpha \alpha \boldsymbol{z}^{\top} \varepsilon \xi \sigma \alpha \eta^{\prime} \nu$ the river; comp.
 Elsewhere אֲחִיר is always 1 pers. fut. apoc. from r. r to be; and not improb. it is here an error of transcription arising out of v. 7.14, instead of אֵیה The words are where then is thy king? the two words אֵחִי אֵּוֹא being closely joined, as elsewhere xin win -Ewald regards this word (Gr. § 444) as compounded from Nֶ (i. q. חִ) and i. e. hic, here; comp. Ethiop. JUP ibi, 'HP hic, huc. So too Hupfeld.
 to glitter, from the mutual relation of
 אֹתֶּ tent, from the shining, glittering appearance.
2. Denom. from move one's tent, in the manner of nomades, now pitching their tents in one place and then removing to another.

 culum suum.
 2, to pitch one's tent, in the nomadic manner, Is. 13, 20. Comp.

Hiph. i.q. Kal no. 1, to shine, pr. to


לִּאִחִיל lo! even the moon, it shineth not, i. e. is not bright, pure, in the sight of God. Jerome : ecce! luna etiam non


The deriv. follow.

 Syriasm for wָהָלִלִים Lehrg. p. 152, 572 ; with pref. 10; constr. . אָהּלֶּ

1. a tent, tabernacle, Gen. 9, 27. al. אֹהֶל מּוֹצֵּ tabernacle of the congregation or of assembly, comm. tabernacle of the covenant, i. e. the movable and portable sanctuary of the Israelites in the desert, described Ex. c. 26, comp. c. 36; also called simply 1 . K. 1, 39. As to the distinction in the tabernacle, between
 the exterior covering, consisting of twelve curtains of goats' hair, which was placed over the proper dwelling (بִּשְׁבְּ) i. e. the twelve interior curtains or hangings which lay upon the frame-work; see Ex. 26, 1. 7. 36, 8. 14. 19.
2. a dwelling, halitation, house, Is. 16,5 אֹהֶל דָּיוד the habitation of David. 1 K. 8, 66. Jer. 4, 20. Lam. 2, 4. Poet. Ps. 132, 3 I 3 will not enter the dwelling of my house.
3. Spec. the temple, Ez. 41, 1.
4. Ohel, pr. n. of a son of Zerubbabel, 1 Chr. 3, 20.

אָּדְ Oholah, Aholah, pr. n. of a harlot, used by Ezekiel as the symbol of Samaria, Ez. 23, 4 sq. Put for (Mappik) i. e. she has her tent, her own tabernacle, temple.

 pr. n. of an artificer, Ex. 31, 6. 35, 34.

Oholibah, Aholibah, pr. n. of a harlot, used by Ezekiel as the symbol of the idolatrous kingdom of Judah, Ez. 23,4 sq. lit. my tabernacle is in her, בָ for
(tent of the height) Aholibamah, pr. n. of a wife of Esau, Gen. 36, 2. 14; also of an Edomitish tribe, v. 14. Nump. 24, 6. Prov. 7, 17, and ™s. 45, 9. Cant. 4, 14, Plur. a spe-
cies of odoriferous tree growing in India, called by the Greeks ${ }_{\alpha} \gamma^{\prime} \alpha^{\prime} \lambda o \chi o v$, later $\xi v \lambda \alpha \lambda o ́ n$, in modern times lignum aloës, also lignum paradisi, and lignum aquila, Excoecaria Agallocha Linn. See Diosc. lib. I. 21. The Heb. as well as the Greek name is derived from the Indian name of the tree, Sanscr. agaru and aguru (the $r$ being softened into $l$ ), also agarukam. See Celsius in Hierobot. T. I. p. 135170. Gildemeister de rebus Indicis, Fasc. I. p. 65, 66. The Portuguese also would seem to have heard the name under the form agulu or the like; since they call this wood aquile lignum.

* 7 n a doubtful root ; hence perhaps
 taineer, comp. Arab. (ه) Aaron, the elder brother of Moses, Ex. 6, 20. 7, 7; and the first high-priest, Ex. c. 29. Lev.

 Aaron Ps. 115, 10. 12. 118, 3, put for the priests in general. So Aaron for any high-priest Ps. 133, 2.

7 N , constr. ix, a noun after the form


1. Subst. will, desire; appetite, once Prov. 31, 4 Cheth. הֵּ nor for princes the desire of strong drink. Keri يֵי שֵּכָר (to say) where is strong drink?
2. free-will, choice, and hence constr. ix as a Conjunction, implying the power of freely choosing this or that, or, either; comp. Lat. vel, apoc. ve, from velle.
 sign or the wonder. Job 3, 15. 2. K. 2, 16 upon some mountain or into some valley. Repeated i. q. sive-sive, whether-or, Lev. $\overline{5}, 1$ whether he hath seen or known. Ex. 21, 31. Sometimes it is intensive, i. q. or rather, 1 Sam. 29, 3 who hath been with me now these many days, So Arab. $\stackrel{\circ}{\boldsymbol{\circ}} \mathrm{I}$, which they explain by -Sometimes also ellipt. for (be it) that, or (it must be) that, with fut. subjunct. where we may properly render or else, unless perhaps. (Comp. Arab.
${ }^{0}{ }^{5}$ c. fut. nasb. ellipt. for ${\underset{y}{\mid c h}}_{j^{5}}^{0^{5}}$, which
 I would burn them all together, pinc is
 refuge, i. e. unless they take hold etc. Lev. 26, 41. Ez. 21, $1 \overline{5}$ [10].-Hence
3. As a conditional particle, pr. if one choose, i. q. if, if perhaps, but if, Sept. $\dot{\varepsilon} \alpha \dot{\alpha} \nu$, comp. Lat. sive, in which lies also the si conditional. So Arab. $\mathrm{l}^{\boldsymbol{E}}$ is often explained by the Grammarians by ${ }_{j}^{\text {! }}$.With fut. 1 Sam. 20, 10 who shall tell me ח swer thee any thing harshly? Sept. éov, Vulg. siforte. (Winer attributes to this passage more than the context will bear, in endeavouring to make out a disjunctive sense, ad Sim. Lex. p. 26.) Ex. 21,
 known, that the ox was wont to push, Sept. $\dot{\varepsilon}^{\prime} \dot{x} \nu \delta \dot{\varepsilon}$, Vulg. sin autem. Lev. 4, 23.28. 2 Sam. 18, 13.-Without a verb, Gen. 24, 55 let the maiden abide with us
 q. d. ten days if she choose; Sept. $\eta \mu$ с'gos
 this example the primary sense of choice remains; nor can it be well explained: multos dies, aut saltem decem.
 r. צָּה) Uel, pr. n. Ezra 10, 34.

* בin or ב. ت${ }_{\text {E }}^{\text {E }}$ for

1. to come back, to return; also to come to one's senses, resipiscere, whence

2. to go down, to set, e. g. the sun.
3. to come by night, espec. in order to get water. Conj. V, VIII, id. اُكَّابُ a water-carrier, aquarius. Hence in $\ddot{H} \mathrm{e}-$ brew :

בis, plur. Mizix masc. comp. for the gender of the plur. Job 32, 19.

1. a leathern bottle, pr. a water-skin, for carrying water, see r. בik no. 3.
 חתָּ like new bottles which burst, i. e. like skins full of new wine.

necromancer, sorcerer, a conjurer who professes to call up the dead by means of incantations and magic formulas, in order that they may give response as to doubtful or future things; comp. 1 Sam. 28, 7. Is. 8, 19. 29, 3.-Deut. 18, 11. 2 K . 21, 6. 2 Chr. 33, 6. Plur. nizí Lev. 19, 31. 20, 6. 1 Sam. 28, 3. 9. Is. 8, 19. 19, 3. Spec.put a) For the divining spirit, the foreboding demon, python, supposed to be present in the body of such a conjurer;

 woman in whom is the spirit of divination, Eng. 'familiar spirit.' 1 Sam. 28, 8 קָּקְמִי־נֶא לִּי בָּאוֹב foreboding spirit ; whence such a sorceress is called whom is a divining spirit, 1 Sam. 28, 7.8. b) For the dead, the shade or spirit
 thy voice shall be like a shade out of the ground.-The LXX usually render by $\dot{\varepsilon}_{\gamma} \gamma \alpha \sigma!\rho i \mu v \vartheta o \iota$, ventriloquists, and correctly; since among the ancients this power of ventriloquism was often misused for the purposes of magic.-As to the connection between these two significations of bottle and necromancer, it prob. arose from regarding the conjurer, while posscssed by the demon, as a bottle, i. e. vessel, case, in which the demon was contained. Hence

תiユin (water-skins) Oboth, pr. n. of a station of the Israelites in the desert, Num. 21, 10. 34, 43. It must be sought in the desert on the eastern skirts of Idumea, not far from Moab.

אnch 1 Chr. 27, 30, Obil, pr. n. of an Ishmaelite. who had charge of the camels of David. It signifies pr. chief of the camels, like Arab. أَبَّأَّ אוֹבֵ

 river, only in Dan. 8, 2. 3. 6.

* to inflect, Arab. $\overline{\mathrm{T}}$ mid. Waw ; then to turn, to turn about or over, to stir, see subst. אואוֹ, אוֹרוֹת ; also to put around,
to surround, see Corresponding is Heb. 4is. Hence

2. to load, to burden, to press down with weight ; whence some, $\stackrel{9}{8}$ 年 a load, weight, fortunes, evils, calamities, by which one is weighed down; see يֵיד.
 bust ; Conj. II, to strengthen, to aid, ${ }^{80}$ and ${ }_{\mathcal{S}} T_{\text {strength, might, force } \text {; whence }}$
 which also connect the notions of weight and strength.
$7 \mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{K}} \mathrm{m} . \mathrm{pr}$. a wooden poker, with which a fire is stirred, see r. אוּר no 1 ; hence any burnt wood, a fire-brand, Zech. 3,2. Am. 4, 11. Is. 7, 4. Syr. and Chald. id. Others make it i. q. عور wood.

תict plur. pr. turnings, turns, see r. א no. 1; then circumstances, reasons, causes of things. Comp. سَ-سَب cause, from r. Oָ to turn about; حَالْ way, manner, cause, from oneself; Germ. um for wegen; בִּגְ because of, from 3 .-Found only in the
 for the causes, i. e. on account of, because of, propter, Gen.21, 11. 25. 26, 32. Ex. 18, 8; c. suff.
 for all these causes that, for this very cause that, Jer. 3, 8.-In some editt. is found 2 Sam. 13, 16 אַ, which has arisen from combining two readings, תֶּ

* I. to inflect; comp. kindr. הָּ ָָּ. Hence

1. to turn aside, to take lodging, to lodge, to dwell ; i.q. Arab. $)^{-g^{-}}$Conj. I, II; © a lodging, dwelling. See deriv.
2. i. q. Arab. $\mathcal{E} \boldsymbol{g}^{\boldsymbol{E}}$ to incline, to have a bent, i. e. to desire, to long for, to wish; see Pi. Hithpa. and comp. $\begin{array}{r}\text { ñ } \\ \hline \text { חָ. Kindr. }\end{array}$


Piel. wִזָּ i. q. Kal no. 2, to desire, to long for, ascribed mostly to the soul,
 of the wicked desireth evil. Deut. 12, 20. 14, 26. Job 23, 13. 33, 20. 1 Sam. 2, 16. 2 Sam. 3, 21. Mic. 7, 1. Without
 בַּלְילְ my soul even I desire thee in the night; comp. Gen. 44, 32.
 $23,3.6$, i. q. Pi. but pr. to desire for oneself, to long ; absol. 1 Chr. 11, 17 ; c. acc. Deut. 5, 18. Jer. 17, 16 ; c. dat. Prov. 23, 3. 6. הִחקָּוָּה ַַאֲוָה to long a longing, i. e. to long for with eagerness, to lust after, Num. 11, 4. Ps. 106, 14. Hithpael differs also from Piel, in that it is never joined with usage with Piel.



* II. הָּרז obsol. root, onomatopoetic, to cry, to howl, ululare; so Arab. عَوَى to howl, as a dog, wolf, jackal ; see the deriv. אִי אִּ,
* III. $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{N}$, in Kal. not used, prob. to sign, to mark, to describe with a mark; kindr. with Kָּ I, בx, to desire. Hence

Hithpa. id. Num. 34, 10 החתֵּוּיחתם לֶֶֶם ye shall mark out for yourselves a border, etc. comp. v. 7. 8, where in the same
 and Syr. in all three passages, $\boldsymbol{x} \tau \tau \alpha \mu \varepsilon-$ $\tau \varphi \eta_{\sigma \varepsilon \tau \varepsilon,}, 22$, ye shall measure out, determine.-Hence also nix for nyix, a sign.
 ing, e. g. after food, with פֶּשֶ, Deut. 12, 15. 20. 21. 18, 6 ; of sexual desire, Jer. 2, 24. Comp. in
2. desire, pleasure, will, with يֵ, 1 Sam. 23, 20 ; simpl. Hos. 10, 10.

ПTH: (prob. i. q. bust) Uzai; pr. n. m. Neh. 3, 25.

ארּזל Gen. 10, 27, pr. n. Uzal, a descendant of Joktan, here taken in a geographical sense for a city and district of the Joktanidæ in Arabia, prob. the same afterwards called Sanaa, the metropolis
of the kingdom of Yemen; see Bochart Phaleg. II. 21. J. D. Michaelis Spicil. Geogr. Heb. ext. T. II. p. 164 sq. Rutger's Hist. Jemanæ, p. 217.

אֲیִּ (desire or dwelling, i. q. אִ) Evi, pr. n. of a king of Midian, Num. 31, 8. Josh. 13, 31.

אֹאוֹ (r. MI ) 1. Subst. wailing,
 দicar who hath wailing, who hath want ?
2. Interj. wo! a) Of sorrow, grief, c. dat. wo to me! etc. 1 Sam. 4, 8. Is. 3, $9.6,5$; rarely c. acc. Ez. 24, 6. 8 ; absol. Num. 24, 23. b) Of threatening, imprecation, Num. 21, 29.-Kindr. is הות.

 ish, as adj. צִיצׁ צֵוּיל Prov. 29, 9. Hos. 9, 7. More freq. subst. a foolish man, a fool, Job 5, 2. Is. 19, 11. 35, 8. Prov. 7, 22. $10,14.11,29.14,3.15,5$. Opp. to a prudent man (כָּ) Prov. 12, 16 ; to a wise man (חָּק) Prov. 10, 14.
2. Impl. impious, wicked, Job 5, 3.

Manch id. with adj. ending, foolish, Zech. 11, 15.

Evil-Merodach, pr. n. of a king of Babylon, who set at liberty Jehoiachin king of Judah after he had been long detained in prison by Nebuchadnezzar, 2 K. 25, 27. Jer. 52, 31. He succeeded Nebuchadnezzar, and reigned two years, according to Berosus in Jos. c. Ap. 1.20.-As to the signification of the name, צְּרֹרק q. v. is the name of a Babylonish idol, and sֶוִיל is in Heb. foolish. But we may take it for granted that some other name of Assyrian or Persian origin lies concealed under this, which the Jews thus wrested into the analogy of their own tongue; pleasing themselves perhaps with the idea of calling the hostile and gentile king in scorn Merodach's fool, i. e. his foolish worshipper.

* i. q. turned axay, perverse, comp. kindr. צע,
 ish,

[^2]the verb, but of wide extent in the derivatives.

1. Pr. to roll, to twist, to twirl, as in
 $\varepsilon i \lambda \nu \omega, i \chi \lambda \omega$, and see below under r. 3 bid .Hence אֵיל a ram, from his twisted horns; also welly.
2. Trop. to be strong, stout, powerful; for the connection comp. in 3 and -Hence אیלֹה ; the Strong One, God terebinth, q. d. the strong tree; אیלוֹן
 strength, aid.
3. Trop. to be first, foremost, chief, from the notion of strength and power; so Arab. $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{g}}^{\mathrm{E}}$ it to be foremost, to come out
 (ר., אירִיםם, the mighty, the chief, whe front part, q.v. אירילם , a
 first place, rank.

אהּ m. 1. the belly, body, pr. a roll, roller, from the round form; r. אno. 1 . Ps. 73, 4. Arab. đill, jil
2. Plur. the mighty, the powerful, the chief. 2 K. 24, 15 Cheth. אוּלים הָאָרץ the chief of the land. The Keri has the more usual form אֵילֵ. R. R. 3.
I. אוּלֵ compounded from constr. is, and ${ }^{2}$ i. q. ${ }^{2}$,


1. if not, unless, once Num. 22, 33 א xanless she had turned from me, surely now I had slain thee. Sept. $\varepsilon i \mu \dot{\eta}$. Aben Ezra well blant
2. whether not, Is. 47, 12; and hence ellipt. [who knows] whether not, i. e. perhaps, peradventure, expressing doubt, fear, Gen. 24, 5. 27, 12. Josh. 9, 7; and also hope, Gen. 16, 2. Am. 5, 15.-Hos. 8, 7 the stalk shall yield no meal,
 yield,strangers shall devour it. Jer.21,2. -In like manner Arab. عَلَّ perhaps, is pr. whether not, ellipt. As to its origin, for ${\underset{\sim}{u}}_{\underline{\mathrm{F}}}^{\mathrm{F}}$, and its various forms and use, see De Sacy Gramm. Arabe 1. §867, and note. More nearly corre-
 and
whether perhaps, if perhaps, fortasse; e. g. Pirke Aboth 2, 4 'ne dicas: cum otiosus fuero, discam, fortasse ( $\mathrm{x}:=1$ ) non eris otiosus.' Berach 2,1.9. Also מאיש what if? perhaps, which is put for Heb. אוּלֵ Is. 47, 12.
II. ארּלַי pr. n. Ulai, Euleus, a river flowing by Susa in Persia, and emptying itself into the united stream of the Euphrates and Tigris, called by the Greeks Choaspes, now Kerah. Dan. 8, 2. See Hdot. 5. 49. Plin. H. N. 6. 27 or 31. R. K. Porter's Travels, Vol. II. p. 412, and Map.

אלֹם, אוּלָם, (Kamets impure,) Plur.
 part, front; hence

1. vestibule, porch, portico, 1 K. 7, 6 sq. Ez. 40,7 sq. Spec. of the vestibule or porch erected on the eastern front of the temple of Solomon, Gr. of roóvoos, 1 K. 6, 3. Joel 2, 17 ; more fully אגירֶ 2 Chr. 15, 8. 29, 17. The altitude of this porch is said (2 Chr. 3, 4) to have been 120 cubits, while the height of the temple itself was only 30 cubits, and its length 60 cubits, 1 K .6 , 2. This would give to the porch the form of a tower, unless there is here an error in the text. Perhaps for מאה וצשחרים we may read with Meyer and others אמוח צשרים twenty cubits.
2. Adv. pr. in front, and therefore opposite, on the contrary; hence trop. as a strong adversative particle, but, but yet, nay but, nevertheless, ỏ $\mu \dot{\eta} \nu \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \alpha_{\dot{\prime}}$, as Sept. well. Job 2, 5. 5, 8. 13, 3. Often
 48, 19. Ex. 9, 16. Job 1, 11. 12, 7. 33, 1. Where two adversative propositions stand one after the other, the Hebrews repeat the adversative particle, as in Engl. e. g. Comp. שִּים Once in Job 17, 10 it is written falsely read inquiry, whether this particle also, as well as אn, may not be compounded

 knows] whether not, i. q. but perhaps. This conjecture would seem to be

which according to the ancient Syrian lexicographers signifies＇annon，fortasse．＇
3．Ulam，pr．n．m．a） $1 \mathrm{Chr} .7,16$. b） $8,39.40$ ．
 －in Proverbs，as 5，23．12，23．13，16．14， 17．18．29．15，2．14． 21.
2．Impl．impiety，wickedness，comp． Ps．38，6．69， 6.
3．Perh．the first place，high rank， poxer，from r．אn no．3．Prov．14， 24 － is folly，i．e．high honour is to them only a source of foolish actions．There would seem to be here a paronomasia or play upon the twofold signification of $\boldsymbol{n}$ ．
אֹרֶר（perh．eloquent，talkative，Syr．系解角，r．Omar，pr．n．m．Gen． 36， 11.
＊${ }^{7}$ N obsol．root．1．Pr．to be no－ thing，not to be，i．e．having a negative power，like $\$$ and kindred forms，as
 same power which in most languages is expressed by the letter $n$ ；comp． Sanscr．na，no，an and $\alpha$ privative； Pers．$x$ ；
 nemo，non，also in priv．prefixed to ad－ jectives；Germ．nie，nein，and vulgar $n \dot{e}$ ，also ohne and un prefixed to adjec－ tives；Engl．no，nay，not，and un，in privative；also Greek ùvaivouaı．Less frequently the negative power is ex－ pressed by the kindred letters $m$ ，comp． Sanscr．ma，Gr．$\mu \eta$ ；and $l$ ，comp． $\mathrm{K}^{3}$ ， ， אֵnothing，not，

From the idea of nothing come the following tropical senses：

2．to be vain，empty，fruitless；and hence to be false，worthless，wicked，see אָּוָ no．1，2，3．Comp．in Engl．＇to be nothing worth，＇＇there is nothing in him；＇Lat．＇homo nequam．＇

3．to be deficient in strength，debilitat－ ed，exhausted．Arab．$\tilde{T}_{\text {I mid．}} \mathrm{Ye}$ ，to be
 ble，sorrow．－Hence no． labours．

4．to be light，easy，facile；since
things light and easy are to us Engl．as nothing．Comp．ה ה to be light， easy．－Hence I ，faculty（facility）of doing any thing，ability，power．
 אֹאוֹנִים Jer．4，14．Ps．94，23．Plur Prov．11， 7.

1．nothingness，vanity，also a vain and empty thing，Is．41，29．Zech． $10,2$. Spec．of the nothingness of idols and of every thing pertaining to idolatry（comp． לתֶּ） 1 Sam．15，23；and so put for an idol，idols，Is．66，3．Hence in Hosea the city בֵּית־אל house of God，as being given to idolatry，is scornfully called． house of idols，Hos．4，15．10， 5. Here too are to be referred：a）בִּקְבַּת priain of Aven（idols），Amos 1，5，i．e．a certain valley in the vicinity of Damas－ cus，perh．Heliopolis of Syria．b） Aven for ；ix i．e．Heliopolis of Egypt Ez．30，17；but with the notion of an idolatrous city．－Spec．

2．nothingness of words，i．e．false－ hood，deceit，Ps．36，4．Prov．17， 4.

3．nothingness as to worth，naughti－ ness，wickedness，iniquity，comp．r．איף no．2．Num．23，21．Job 36，21．Is．1， 13.
 15．34，36．．workers of iniquity， evil doers，31，3．34，8．22．Plur．אֹאִיםים Prov．11，7，prob．for אַנְֵּׂ אֶֶָּ，as in Sept．Chald．Syr．Arab．

4．toil，trouble，evil，calamity，i．q．צָּקָ． Ps．55， 4 they cast calamity upon me． Prov．22， 8 he that soweth iniquity shall reap evil，calamity．Ps．90，10．Job 15， 35．Hab．3，7．－－Spec．sorrow，pain，Gen． 35， 18 Ben－oni，i．e．son of $m y$
 i．e．the food of mourners，which was reckoned unclean，Hos．9，4；comp． Deut．26， 14.

Note．As as to form with ；ix，care must be taken not to confound the two words．

I． hence

1．strength，power，Job 18，7．12．40， 16. Spec．of manly vigour，power of procrea－
 ling of one＇s strength，the first－born，Gen． 49，3．Deut．21，17．Ps．105，36．Plur． א Is．40，26．29．Ps．78， 51.
2. wealth, substance, Hos. 12, 9. Job 20, 10.
3. On, pr. n. m. Num. 16, 1.
III. 引in Gen. 41, 50 and is $41,45.46$, 20, On, the domestic pr. n. of an ancient Egyptian city, in Ez. 30, 17 written q. v. no. 1. b. Called also by the He brews, prob. as a translation of the Egyptian name, يֵּיח שֶּשֶּ Beth-shemesh, i. e. house of the sun, Jer. 43, 13; by the Greeks Heliopolis, city of the sun; by the Arabs عيبن شــس 'Ain Shems, i. e. fountain of the sun. Coptic $\mathbf{U}_{\boldsymbol{J}}$, which signified light, and spec. the sun, as there seems hardly a doubt; comp. oress, oejsi, orcussis, light, luminary ; see Peyron Lex. p.273. The city stood on the eastern side of the Nile, a few miles north of Memphis ; and was celebrated for the worship and temple of the sun, and for its obelisks, one of which remains to the present day; Diod. Sic. I. 85. Hdot. 2. 59. Near the ruins of the ancient city is a fountain still called 'Ain Shems, in the adjacent modern village of Mataríyeh. Comp. Descr. de l'Egypte, Antiq. V. Pl. 26, 27. Bibl. Res. in Pal. I. p. 36, 37.
inix (strong, for (ixix) Ono, pr. n. of a city in Benjamin, Ezra 2, 33. Neh. 7, 37. 11, 35. 1 Chr. 8,12 ; with a valley or plain of like name, Neh. 6, 2.
תinche f. plur. 2 Chr. 8, 18 Cheth. for תind int ships, with Vav as mater lectionis redundant.
( a) Gen. 36, 23. b) 1 Chr. 2, 26.

אֹרָ (id.) Onan, pr. n. of a son of Judah, Gen. 38, 9. 46, 12. Num. 26, 19.

Unּפָּ Uphaz, pr. n. of a gold country, Jer. 10, 9. Dan. 10, 5. It seems to be corrupted out of 10 mix ; since the letters 4 and $\uparrow$ are also elsewhere interchanged, comp. בָּרָק בָּק lightning, $j \stackrel{j}{\dot{-}}$ to boast.
 a celebrated region, abounding in gold, which the seamen of Solomon in company with the Phenicians were accustomed to visit, taking their departure from the ports of the Elanitic gulf, and
bringing back every three years gold, precious stones, and sandal-wood, also silver, ivory, apes, and peacocks; 1 K. 9 , 28. 10, 11. 2 Chr. 8, 18. 9, 10 ; espec. 1 K . 10,22 , where Ophir is to be understood, although not expressly mentioned. The gold of Ophir is frequently mentioned in the O. T. as Job 28, 16. Ps. 45, 10. Is. 13, 12. 1 Chr. 29, 4; once also אוֹשִּר itself is put for gold of Ophir Job 22, 24.
As to the geographical situation of Ophir, there is the greatest diversity of opinion among commentators. Yet among modern interpreters, the best hesitate only between two regions, viz. India, and some part of Arabia.-That Ophir is to be sought in India, was the opinion of Josephus (Ant. 8.6.4), and among the moderns, of Vitringa, Reland, and others; and this view is supported by the following arguments: a) The countries of India abound in the articles of traffic above mentioned; and several of these, as ivory and sandal-wood, are found only in India; also the words for apes and peacocks correspond entirely with the Indian words for the same on the coast of Malabar, and are doubtless derived from these latter; see $\boldsymbol{n i p}$, (b) The LXX have everywhere (except once in Gen. 10, 29) for אוֹפִ put $\Sigma o v \varphi i \rho, \Sigma o v q \varepsilon i \varrho, \Sigma \omega \varphi i \varrho, \Sigma \omega \varphi \varepsilon i \rho, \Sigma \omega-$ $\varphi \alpha \rho \dot{\alpha}, \Sigma \omega \varphi \eta \varrho \alpha \dot{\alpha}$. But cogisp, according to the ancient Coptic lexicographers, (whose authority, however, is not very great, ${ }_{2}$ ) is the name for India. c) There exists in India a district from the name of which both the names Ophir and Sophir may be readily explained, viz. Eov$\pi \dot{\alpha} \rho \alpha$, the $O \ddot{v} \pi \pi \alpha \rho \alpha$ of Arrian, (Sanscr. Uppara upper,) situated in the hither Chersonesus where is now the celebrated emporium of Goa, and mentioned by Ptolemy, Ammianus, and Abulfeda.Of not less weight are the arguments brought in favour of Arabia; which view is supported among the moderns by Michaelis (Spicil. II. p. 184 sq.) Gosselin, Vincent, Bredow (Histor. Unters. II. p. 253), T. C. Tychsen, Seetzen in Zach's Monatl. Corresp. XIX. p. 331 sq. and others. It is said: a) That Ophir, in Gen. 10, 29, is enumerated among other regions inhabited by the descend-
ants of Joktan ; all of which, so far as known to us, are to be sought in the southern part of Arabia, and espccially between Sabæa and Havilah, both of which are rich in gold; although it cannot be denied that Ophir, even if more remote and situated in India, might have been referred, in this genealogical list of nations, to the colonies of the Joktanidæ. b) Of the articles of traffic above mentioned, only certain ones, indeed, as gems and apes, are now found in Arabia; and in modern times no gold whatever is found there. But that formerly certain districts at least of Arabia abounded in gold, and that too native and $\ddot{\alpha} \pi u \varrho o s$, is testified not only by the writers of the O. T. e. g. Num. 31, 23. 50. Judg. 8, 24. 26. Ps. 72,15 ; but also by Diod. Sic. 2. 50. ib. 3. 44, 47, (comp. in פּנּמָּ) by Agatharchides ap. Phot. Cod. 200, by Artemidorus ap. Strab. 16.4.22, and by Pliny H. N. 6. 28, 32. The authority of all these witnesses cannot well be impeached; since the mines may have been exhausted or wholly neglected, as in Spain; or the globules of native gold formerly found in the sand may have failed. c) Ophir is expressly mentioned as an island of Arabia by Eupolemus ap. Euseb. Præp. Evang. IX. 30; and at the present day there exists a place called el-Ophir in the district of Oman, a few miles from the city Sohar towards the interior.

However it may be as to the respective merits of these two hypothescs, (for we cannot here exhaust the discussion, ) they are both far more probable than that which assigns Ophir to the eastern coast of Africa, making it to comprise Nioritia and the Sofala of Arabian writers, now Zanguebar and Mozambique, where there is a gold district called Fura; an opinion held by Grotius, Huct, D'Anville, Bruce, Schulthess, and others.
 םenc, a wheel, Ex. 14, 25. al. Prov. 20, 26 and turneth over them the wheel sc. of the threshingsledge, i. e. he crushes them in pieces; see in

* 1. to press on, to urge, to hasten 3
any onc, Ex. 5, 13. Comp. Chald. $\gamma$ Yیֻ Kindr. both in sound and signif. are the roots

2. Intrans. to urge oneself, to hasten, to make haste, Josh. 10, 13. Prov. 19, 2. 28, 20.-With pe, to hasten from, 1.q. to with-
 , מַחְיוֹת דֹצֶה , I have not withdrawn myself from being a pastor (prophet) after thee.
3. to press close, i. e. to be strait. narrow, Josh. 17, 15.
$\mathrm{H}_{1} \mathrm{ph}$. i. q. Kal no. 1, to press on to urge, to hasten ary one ; c. inf. et ? Is. 22, 4 ; with $\underset{\text { ?̣ of pers. Gen. 19, } 15 .}{ }$ R. ㅉ.
4. Pr. what is laid up, a store, stock, e. g. of fruits, produce, provision, 2 Chr. 11, 11. 1 Chr. 27, 27 ; espec. of gold, silver, and other precious things, treasure, e. g. of the treasures of the temple 1 K. 7,51 ; of the king $14,26.15,18$.
 10, 39.
 Joel 1, 17; a treasury 2 Chr. 32, 27.

* クin to be or become light, to shine, to be bright, Gen. 44, 3; also of the eyes of a fainting person when he recovers: 1 Sam. 14, 27. 29. Præt..impers. hix it is light 1 Sam. 29, 10. Imperat. 7 mix, Is. 60,1 shine, be bright, i. e. be surrounded and resplendent with light.

 light, to be made light, to dawn. Part. רנָ, bright, splendid, glorious, Ps. 76, 5.
 light, to illeminate, c. accus. Ps. ${ }^{7 / 7}, 19$. 97, 4. 105,39. a) a' en the eyes of any one, which before were dark, dim, i. c. to recall lim as it were to life, Ps. 13,4 ; hence to refresh, to gladden, Prov. 29, 13. Ps. 19, 9. Ezra 9, 8.
 light up one's countenance, to cause it to shine, i. e. to cheer, to enliven, Ecc. 8, 1. Comp. synon. נָהַה II. So of one's own countenance, הֵאֵּר דִּנָּי to cause his face to shine, spoken. espec. of God as regarding men with a serene and propitious countenance, Ps. 80, 4. 8. 20; c.


135 ; 子 118,27 ; Ps. $\mathbf{5}$, 2. Once omitting Ps. 118, 27. c) Trop. to enlighten, i. e. to impart knowledge and wisdom, Ps. 119, 130.
2. to give light, to shine, absol. Gen.1, 15; c. dat. Ex. 13, 21. Is. 60, 19.
3. to light, i. c. to kindle, to set on fire, Mal. 1, 10. Is. 27, 11. Comp. fire. Arab. $\overline{y y}^{\frac{-\bar{w}}{5}}$ to kindle.



אֹרֶ m. (once f. Job 36, 32 ; see Lehrg. p. 546) light, Gen. 1, 3. 4. 5. Job 3.9. 12, 25. The diff. between it and is apparent from Gen. 1, 3 comp.v.14. 16, i. e. mix is light as universally diffused, e.g. the light of day and of the sun, while טָּר is pr. a light, luminary, whiclı gives light, and therefore admits the plural, which wis does not, except in one example Ps. 136,7, where ביִים is poetically put for Ençin.-Spec. a) day-light,

 Job 24, 14 לָ with the light, at dawn. b) light of the sun, also the sun itself, Job 31, 26. 37, 21. Hab. 3, 4. Is. 18, 4 ; comp. quos for the sun Odyss. 3. 335. Also light of day, the day, Ecc. 12, 2. אוֹר רְטָּ light of the wicked, i. e. their day-time, put for the night, Job 38.15. c) i.q. lightning, Job 36, 32 רַּ בַּ he covereth his hands with light, i. e. lightning, q. d. his hands are red with lightning. Job 37, 3.11.15. d) the light of life, life, Job 3, 16.20; more fully חתּים Ps. 56, 14. e) Metaph. light as the emblem of welfare, prosperity, happiness; either so that the proper sense of light is retained, Job 22, 28. Is. 9, 1; or trop. for prosperity itself, Job $30,26$. Ps. 97,11 . In Is. 10,17 Jehovah is called the light of Israel, as the author and source of prosperity and happincss to them; comp.60, 1.3. f') light for knowledge, instruction, doctrine, Is. 49, 6 אור $\square$ a light of the Gentiles, i. e. an enlightener, teacher. 51, 4. 2, 5 let us walk in the light of Jehorah, see v. 3. Comp. Prov.6, 23 for the commandment (of God) is a lamp, and the law is light. g)就light of the countenance, i.e. a serene and cheerful countenance, Job 29, 24
 קּ in the light of the king's countenance, i.e. when his countenance is cheerful and pleasunt. Ps. 4, 7. 44, 4.
7. Plur. $\square$ a the East, Orient, Is. 24, 15. Comp. Hom.
 b) lights, metaph. for revelations, revelation, spoken of the sacred lot of the He brews, Urim, Num. 27, 21. 1 Sam. 28, 6; oftener more fully and Thummim. light and truth, i.e. revelation and truth, Ex. 28, 30. Lev. 8, 8;

 Recht. These sacred lots, which the high-priest alone might consult in matters of great moment, were wom in his breast-plate, as appears from Ex. 28, 30, where 23, 25. Num. 4, 10. Ex. 25, 21. What they were, was already matter of dispute in the time of Philo and Josephus. The latter supposed that the augury was taken from the twelve gems which decorated the exterior of the breast-plate, and from their dcgree of splendour; Jos. Ant. 3. 8. 9. But Philo teaches that the Urim and Thummim were two small images inserted between the double folds of the breast-plate, one of which symbolically represented revelation, and the other truth; Tom. II. p. 152. ed. Mangey. In this case, the Hebrews perhaps imitated a similar custom of the Egyptians, among whom the supreme judge wore suspended from his neck a small image of sapphire, as the symbol of truth; see Diod. Sic. 1.48, 75. Alian. V H. 14. 34.
2. light of fre, Is. 50,11 בִּ Hence for fire itself, i. e. flame, blaze, Is. 44, 16. 47, 14. Ez. 5, 2. Comp. Hiph. no. 3.
3. Ur, pr.n. a) Of Abraham's native city, more fully Chaldees, Gen. 11, 28. 31.15, 7. Neh. 9, 8. A trace of it seems to have remained in the Persian fortrcss $U r$, situated between Nesibis and the Tigris according to Ammian. 25. 8. But $\hat{u} r$ as an appellative may perhaps have signified a fortress, castle ; so at least Pers. Igl castle,

Zend and Sanscr. vara, fortification, comp. Sanscr. pura a fortified city, after the analogy of punar, Pracrit. unar, etc. See F. Benary in the Berliner Jahrob. 1841. p. 146 sq. b) m. 1 Chr. 11, 35.

Tix f. 1. light, Ps. 139, 12; metaph. of welfare, happiness, Esth. 8, 16.
2. Plur. sinix greens, green herbs, 2 K . 4, 39. The idea of brightness, splendour, is often transferred in the Semitic tongues to verdure and flowers; comp. , נָּק, Arab. lights and flowers. Comp. also Samarit. 7 ר Gen. 1, 11. 12,
 i. e. God's quickening influence will raise the dead to life, as the dew of heaven refreshes plants. Comp. Ecclus. 46, 12. 49, 10. Others render dew of light, i. e. of life, the vivifying dev, comp. רim d.

Sing by transp. for win w. v. stalls, cribs, 2 Chr. 32, 23.

4, (fiery, or perli. an abridged form for nima) Uri, pr. n. m. a) Ex. 31, 2. b) Ezra 10, 24. e) 1 K. 4, 19.
 a) 1 Chr. 6, 9. 15, 5. 21. b) 2 Chr. 13, 2 .

אהרדיָּ (flame of Jeliowah) Uriah, pr. n.m. a) A Hittite, the husband of Bathsheba, treacherously slain by order of David, 2 Sam. 11, 3. b) A priest in the time of Ahaz and Isaiak, Is. $8,2.2 \mathrm{~K}$. 16, 10 .
" (id.)Urijah, pr. n. of a prophet slain by order of Jehoiakim, Jer. 26, 20 sq -


* תin or תin a root not used in Kal.

Niph. תix:, fut. 1 plur. mixs, 3 plur. :הix, to consent, $2 \mathrm{~K} .12,9$; with dat. of pers. to conseat unto any one, to gratify him, Gen. 34, 15. 22. 23. In Arabic this sense is found under the form i. o.
 whence seems to have arisen the new root rix; unless by changing the points, instead of risk, nixy, we prefer to read nix:, ,mine. which forms may then be referred to $\mathbf{P}_{\text {oel }}$ of r. $\boldsymbol{\Pi}$ Ṇָ.
I. תix, plur. -irix comm. gend. comp. sing. Gen. 9, 12. Ex. 4, 8; plur. Ex. 4, 9.

Josl. 24, 17. Contr. for
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1. a sign, Chald. אָ, Syr. $1^{\circ} \hat{2}$, plur. 1藋夅. Ex. 12, 13. Josh. 2, 12. Gen. 1, 14 Eand they shall bc for signs and for seasons, i. e. by Hendiadys, for signs of seasons.-Then
2. an ensign, flag, military standard, espec. of each single tribe, Num. 2, 2 sq. different from דֶּ the banner of three tribes together.
3. a sign of something past, a token, memorial, Ex. 13, 9. 16. Deut. 6, 8. Hence a memorial, monument, Is. 55, 13. Ez. 14, 8.
4. a sign of something future, a por-
 14, i. q. rein. Is. 8,18 lo! I and the children whom Jehovah hath given me are signs and portents in Israel from the Lord of hosts, i. e. through the names divinely given us, which are all of good

 Jashub 7, 3, God has made us types of future things to prefigure future deliverance and prosperity. Comp. 20, 3. Ez. 4, 3.
5. a sign or token of any thing in itself not visible or discernible ; e. g. the token of a covenant, as circumcision, Gen. 17, 11 ; the sabbath, Ex. 31, 13. Hence a token, argument, proof, Job 21, 29; comp. Lat. signum Cic. de Invent. 1. 34, Gr. тєжuigouv, тицнєiov, Sept. Job 21, 29. So of the prophetic sign or token of the truth of a prophecy, viz. when God or the prophet as his interpreter foretells some minor event, the fulfilment of which serves as a sign or proof of the future fulfilment of the whole prophecy; Ex. 3, 12. Deut. 13, 2. 3. 1 Sam. 2, 27-34. 10, 7-9. 2 K. 19, 29. 20, 8. 9. Is. 7, 11-14. 38, 7 22. Jer. 44, 29. 30 ; comp. Mark 13. 4. Luke 1, 18.2, 12. Comm. on Is. 7, 10. 11. -Finally, a vonder, prodigy, miracle, as a sign of the divine power, i. q. rsm, Deut. 4, 34. 6, 22. 7, 19. 29, 2. 34, 11.
 etc. i. q. r I. I, pron. demonstr. commonly as sign of the accus.

TN demonstr. part. originally of place,
in that place, there, kindred with Arab. $\dot{j}!$ ecce! Then

1. Part. demonstr. of time, at that time, then, Chald. אֵּיָּ. Spoken: a) Of time past, Arab. ${ }_{0}$, Gen. 12, 6. Josh. 10, 12. 14, 11. With præt. 1 K. 8, 12. 2 Chr. $6,1.8,12.17$; also with fut. in præter sense, Josh. l. c. Ex. 15, 1. Deut. 4, 41. Comp. Lehrg. p. 773. b) Of a fature time, then, thereupon, after that; with
 shall they rejoice. Sometimes also with præt. in a future sense, where a future precedes, Judg. 5, 11. Ex. 15, 15.
2. Part. illat. then, for thence, therefore, on that account, Jer. 22, 15. Ps. 40, 8. 69, 5.
3. With pref. מֵן and pr. from that time, from then; hence a) Adv. from ancient times, of old, long since, 2 Sam. 15, 34. Is. 16, 13. 44, 8. 45, 21. 48, 3. 5. 7. b) Prep. and Conj. from the time, from when, since, Fr. depuis, dès-
 thou hast spoken. Josh. 14, 10. With subst. Ruth 2, מַאי הַפּקֶּ 7 from the time of morning, since morning. Ps. 76, 8
 when once thou art angry. As Conj. with a finite verb, pr. for the time that, since, Ex. 5, מאָז בָּאחִ 23 since I came unto Pharaon. Gen. 39, 5.

Note. Fuller forms from was are q. v. and Chald. צָביִ. The latter seems to have come (by softening the letters) from הֵירֵיץ, הָריָ, here, also there; so that its ending appears to be plural, while in fact it is not so ; comp. ציצ for צבר־. See, for these particles and their etymology, Hupfeld in Zeitschr. f. d. Kunde des Morgenl. II. p. 434.

* NT: and kindle; comp. Arab. ${ }^{\text {j }}{ }^{\mathrm{F}}$ to be hot to light a fire. Part. pass. mis by Syriasm for Dan. 3, 22 ; inf. * suff.

[^3]l, comp. Súxovov, lacryma, and see under

 i. e. what I have said is ratified and cannot be recalled; comp. 9, 23. Is. 45, 23. The Heb.intpp. as Saadias and Tanchum of Jerus. have long ago well compared.
 in sententiam suam, i. e. to follow one's opinion. As to the grammatical form, אַוְדָ the form
 toc, hyssop. much used by the Hebrews in their sacred purifications and sprinklings, Ex. 12, 22. Lev. 14, 4. 6. 21. 49. Ps. 51, 9. 1 K. 5, 13.-Like the names of many other oriental plants, that of hyssop also seems to have come to the Greeks from the oriental languages. Under this name the Hebrews appear to have comprised not only the common hyssop of the shops, but also other aromatic plants, espec. mint, wild marjoram, etc.-Some derive it from they regard as i. q. $\mathrm{C}_{\mathrm{G}}^{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{j}$ to be hairy, shaggy; but the plants above named hardly admit this epithet.
mens. by syriasm for $R$. TIN.

1. a girdle, belt, Is. 5,27. Jer. 13, 1 sq.
2. a band, bond, chain, Job 12, 18. Vulg. funis.

Tis i. q. thereupon, Ps. 124, 3. 4. 5. Similar is Chald. צֵּ Wee in wote.

זָּבר in the sense of sacrificing Is. 66, 3 ; comp. Hiph. no. 1. b,) a memorial, a remem-
 memoriale. This name was given to that portion of the vegetable oblation (מְיָה) which was burnt with frankincense upon the altar; the swect odour of which ascending to heaven, was supposed to commend the person sacrificing to the remembrance and favour of God. Lev. 2. 2. 9. 16. 5, 12. Num. 5, 26.-In Lev. 24, 7 the frankincense sprinkled upon the shew-bread, is also called药.


MTx Jer. 2, 36; prob. to roll, to roll together; hence

1. to spin, from the rolling or twisting of the thread. So Talmud. לָּ, whence
 Chald. $\mathbb{B} \boldsymbol{\beta}$, spin, to flow, both from the idea of rolling. See Pual.
2. Intrans. to roll off, i. e. to go away, to depart, espec. quickly, suddenly; comp. Germ. sich trollen, Engl. to troll, Gr. vie to spin, and Mid. viopues to go away, to flee. So in Chald. and Syr. Comp. Arab. عـل to put away, to re-move.-Prov. 20, 14 where c. dat. pleon. 4, like הְ. Jer. 2. 36. Metaph. to be gone, to fail, as water $\mathrm{J}_{\text {ob }} 14,11$; food $1 \mathrm{Sam} .9,7$; power Deut. 32, 36.

Pual Part. משְ something spun, thread, yarn, Ez. 27, 19.
Deriv.
Uָּ Chald. i.q. Heb. no. 2. 1. to go away, to depart, Dan. 6, 19. So also in Syr. and Samar.
2. to go any where, to take a journey, Ezra 4, 23. 5, 8. 15.

אֶזֶ departure, see in no. 6. b.

* I. "is in Kal not used, pr. according to the probable conjecture of Simonis, to be sharp, acute, pointed; whence ix the ear, (which espec. in animals might be so called from its pointed shape,) and wָ, arms, pointed
 acies, acuo. Kindr. is perh.
 make cars, i. e. to point or prick up the ears, $\varepsilon$ evoui $\zeta \varepsilon \sigma \vartheta \omega t$, a Greek word peculiar to the Sept. version, Arab. $\overline{\mathrm{j}} \mathrm{C}$ id. Hence, to give ear, to hear, to listen, absol. Is. 1, 2 ; c. accus. Gen. 4, 23. Job 33, 1 ; 3 Job 34, 2 ; 3x Ps. 77, 2 ; Prov. 17,4; Num. 23, 18, both of person and thing. Spec. of God, to hear and answer, Ps. 5, 2. 17, 1. 39, 13. 54, 4. Job 9,16 ; of men, to hear and obey, c. dat. Neh. 9, 30. Ex. 15, 26.—Fut. 1 pers. אָזין
 Prov. 17, 4.

Deriv. see in Kal, and the four after

* II. IIN, i. q. Arab. $\overline{\mathcal{T}} \bar{j}_{\bar{j}}$, to weigh, to poise; whence C ? Found only in

Piel. Fix to weigh, trop. to ponder, to consider, Ecc. 12, 9, where it is followed by synon. $\quad$ Rabbin. be weighed, proved.

Tis m. (r. pr. weapon, arms, comp. Chald. אֲn arms, and see r. z x্T I. Deut. 23, 14 and thou shalt have a little spade among thy furniture; where many Mss.
 which is preferable.-The same sense of both utensil and weapon exists in the word
fic f. dual bupux (used also for plur.) constr.


 Ex. 29, 20. Lev. 8, 23. al. Phrases of which this word makes part see under

 of any one. i. $c$. before any one, in his presence and hearing, Gen. 20, 8. 23, 16. 4t, 18. Ex. 10, 2. So Is. 5, 9 בְּאְזָּ Min mine ears (said) Jehovah, comp.
 the ears of any one, i. e. to rehearse so that one may hear with the ear and lay up in his mind, Ex. 17, 14. : בִּזָנְיָ to hear with one's ears, emphat. Ps. 44, 2. Job 28, 22.
 rah's corner) Uzzen-Sherah, pr. n. of a small city founded by Sherah the daughter of Ephraim, 1 Chr. 7, 24.
 Tabor) Aznoth-Tabor, pr. n. of a city in Naphtali, Josh. 19, 34.
(auritus) Ozni, pr. n. m. of a son of the patriarch Gad, Num. 26, 16.
(whom Jehovah hears) pr. n. m. Azaniah, Neh. 10, 10.
 chains for the hands, Jer. 40, 1. 4; 1. q. ! ! with Aleph prosthetic, which some Mss. omit in v. 1.

* IN fut. Job 30, 18, to gird, to bind around; also to gird oneself, to be girded. Arab. "うَ to be strong, robust, but doubtful whether also pr. to be girded; Conj. II to gird, Conj. III to strengthen, to aid. Kindred roots, which all bave the force of binding around or together, girding, surrounding, are , צָּ a) Of a garment with which one is girded, e. acc. of pers. Job 30, 18. b) With acc. of the member girded: Job 38, 3 ָ $40,2$. Jer. $1,17 . \quad$ c) With acc. of the girdle or garment with which one is
 they gird on strength.
Niph. part. בֶוֹgirded Ps. 65, 7.
Piel to gird, with acc. of pers. and also of the girdle, Ps. 18, 33.40 ? 40

 thou hast girded [or surrounded]
 girded i. e. armed with burning wea-pons.-For the construction of such verbs with two aecusatives, see Lehrg. § 219. 1. Heb. Gr. § 136. 1.

Hithpa. to gird oneself, e. g. for battle, to arm oneself, Is. 8, 9; c. acc. trop. Ps. 93, 1.

Deriv.
Ditici i. q. prosthet. see p. 1,) Jer. 32, 21. Job 31, 22.

Min m. for with Aleph prosthetic. R. Ryo. 2. c.

1. a natice tree, growing in its own soil, not transplanted, Ps. 37, 35.Hence
2. Of persons, a native, one born in the country, not a foreigner, Lev. 16, 29. 18, 26. al.
 of the descendants of Ezrah, חore; spoken of Ethan, $1 \mathrm{~K} .5,11[4,31]$. Ps. 89, 1; also of Heman Ps. 88, 1. In 1 Chr. 2, 6 both these are said to be descendants of Zerah, $\pi$, the son of Judah; so that we may regard אָזרָח as another form of the same name, found only in the patronymic.

* I. Five constr. men (my brother), צֵ (Dag. impl.) constr. $\quad$ rren, c. suff.
 comp. Lehrg. p. 602.

1. a brother, undoubtedly a primitive word, Arab. $\dot{C}_{\dot{C}}^{\underline{E}}$, st. constr.
 partly the analogy of verbs "ib, and partly that of verbs $\because$; $\S 118$.-Spoken in a less exact sense of half-brothers, e. g. those born to the same father, but of different mothers, Gen. $42,15.43,3$. Judg. 9,21 ; or vice versa those born of the same mother, but by different fathers, Judg. 8, 19. These, where there is need of greater definite-
 49, 8. 43, 29.-Sometimes emphat. of full brethren, by both the father's and mother's side, Gen. 42, 4. 44, 20.
 and Levi are true brethren, i. e. not only by birth but also in disposition.-The word brother is employed by the Hebrews in other and wider senses, e.g.
2. a relatice. kinsman, in any degree of blood. Gen. 14, 16 Lot his brother, pr. his brother's son. 13, 8. 29, 12.15.
3. one of the same tribe, contribulis, 2 Sam. 19, 13; e. g. of the Levites, Num. 8, 26. 16, 10. Neh. $3,1$.
4. a follow-countryman, popularis, Judg. 14. 3. Ex. 2, 11. 4, 18. Spoken also even of kindred nations, e. g. of the Edomites and Hebrews, Gen. 9, 25. 16. 12. 25,18 . Num. $20,14$.
5. an ally, conferlerate; spoken of allied nations, as the Tyrians and Hebrews Am. 1.9; or those of the same religion Is. 66, 20.
6. a friend, associate; so of the friends of Job 6, 15, and perh. also 19, 13 ; of Solomon, whom Hiram calls his brother, 1 K. 19, 13. Comp. Neh. 5, 10. 14.
7. any one of the same nature, a fcl-low-man: i. q. preceded by 13, 11 11 and they separated themselves one from the other. 26,31. This formula is applied also to inanimate things of the same kind in the

are used in the same sense for things
 אֶל־אָחִיח and their faces (i. e. of the Cherubim, shall look) one towards another. 37, 9.
8. Trop. as expressing likeness of disposition, habits, etc. Job 30, 29 I am a brother to jackals, i. e. I cry and howl like them. Prov. 18, 9.



* II. TN interj. expressing grief, complaint, onomatopoetic, ah! alas! c. dat. Ez. 6. 11.21, 20.-Hence the Arabic verb СС



## III. $\underset{\sim}{\text { win f. Arab. }} \stackrel{3}{\dot{C}}$, a large pot, a

 portable furnace or stove, in which fire was kept in the king's winter-apartment, Jer. 36, 22. 23. At the present day the Orientals sometimes make use of such pots or furnaces instead of fireplaces, for warming rooms; they are called in Persian and Turkish, تنّ tannûr They have the form of a large pitcher; and are placed in a cavity sunk in the middle of the apartment. When the fire has burnt down, a frame like a table is placed over the pot, and the whole is then covered with a carpet ; and those who wish to warm themselves sit upon the floor and thrust their feet and legs and even the lower part of their bodies under the carpet. R. אָהָ II.TS Chald. a brother ; plur. c. suff. 7.
niv only in plur. anix, pr. howlings, shrieks; hence howing animals, doleful creatures, (comp. או II.) prob. howlets, owls. Is. 13, 21. The wort is onomatopoctic, like Lat. ulula, Germ. Uhu, Schubut, Fr. hibou. See אָ II, and r.

Mather's brother)Ahab, pr.n.m. a) A king of Israel r. $918-897 \mathrm{~B} . \mathrm{C}$. noted for his uxoriousness and idolatry, 1 K. 16, 28.-22, 40. b) Jer. 29, 21.

אַחִחָּ brotherly) Ahban, pr. n. of a man of the tribe of Judah, 1 Chr. 2, 29.
\$ñ a verb derived from the numeral אֶ, not used in Kal, its place being there supplied by רָהד to make one, to unite.

Hithpa. to unite oneself, to collect oneself. Ez. 21, 21 חִחאחְחִדי pr. unite thyself, [three-edged sword,] i. e. ravage with all thy force united; or, as the parallelism permits, collect thyself, i. e. attend!The suggestion of C. B. Michaelis is not to be contemned, who regards the four first words of the verse as spoken in the character of a military chief: "Conjunge te, dextrorsum! [aciem] strue, sinistrorsum !" i. e. Fall together, right! to your post, left!
 Lev. 13, 2; before ${ }^{2}$ Gen. 32, 23 ; also Gen. 48, 22. 2 Sam. 17, 22. Zech. 11, 7,) fem. אַאחת for when in pause 5గֶ; a cardinal numeral having the force of an adjective, one ; unus, $a$, um. Arab. Cَأَّ f. f. Chald. and Syr. radical letters are found in the Pehlvi atlvck one; and except the third rad. Daleth in Sanscr. eka, and Pehlvi jek.一 Gen. 42, 13 fin. Ex. 11, 1. Deut. 1, 23. 32, 30. Josh. 12, 9 sq.-Spec. also

1. one, i. q. the same, Gen. 40,5 . Job 31, 15.
2. As ordinal, the first, primus, a, um, but only in enumerating the days of the
 on the frrst day of the month. on the first of the month Gen. 8, 5. 13 ;
 enumerating years the construction is Kin as sometimes in Engl. the year one two etc. for the first your. Dan. 9, 1.2. Ezra 1, 1.-In other passages, as Gen. 1, 5. 2, 11, צֶֶ retains its common signif. as a cardinal, and the numbers follow each other as in Engl. one. second, third; Lat. unus, alter, tertius, Sueton. Octav. 101.
3. some one, any one, Lev. 13, 2. Deut.
 people, Gen. 26, 10. 1 Sam. 26, 15. אֵּ 8,56. Ps. 14, 3.-Hence often
4. i. q. the indef. art. $a, a n$, one, espec. in the later Hebrew. 1 K. 20, 13 פָבִיא

7TN a prophet，a certain prophet，$\pi \varrho \circ q \eta^{\prime}-$
 19，4．Also where precedes；e．g．
 ${ }^{2} \% \gamma^{\prime} \lambda_{0}$ ，Dan．8，13．Sometimes also in the earlier books，as Ex．29，3． 1 Sam．
 cisterns，i．e．a cistern，Gen．37，20；comp． Job 2， 10.

5．one only of its kind，i．q．only，alone， sole，Job 23，13．Ez．7，5．Cant．6，9．Arab．


## A．Schultens ad Job l．c．et $9,5$.

6．Repeated， ther，unus－alter，Ex．17，12．18，3．Also thrice， 1 Sam．10，3．13，17．18．In like manner distributively，Num．13， 2 世 M one man to a tribe shall ye send，i．e．a man for every tribe． $34,18$.

7．בְּ as one，i．e．together，at once， Ezra 2.64 the whole con－ gregation together．3，9．6．20．Eccl．11，6解 both together，both alike． Also together，in company，Is．65，25．－
 Judg．20，8． 1 Sam．11，7．Chald．

8．Fem．זה time，once，2 K．6．10．Ps．62， 12.
 4．b）at once，i．e．suddenly．Prov．28， 18. c）i．q． 7 苞 together，altogether，Jer． $10,8$.

10． $\boldsymbol{T}^{7}$ ， one，Is． 27,12 ；and so Ecc．7， 27 N ธnuz．

Nore．In the difficult and vexed pas－ sage Is． 66,17 ，the common signification is to be retained：those $w$ ho sanctify and purify themselves in or for the［idol－］ groves and imitating the one priest who directed the sacred ceremonies．Comp．Com－ ment．on Is．l．c．

Plur． $\begin{aligned} \text { anmen } \\ \text { 1．} \\ \text { 1．the same．Gen．} 11,1 .\end{aligned}$ Comp．Lat．uni，e．g．＇anis moribus vivere＇ Cic．pro Flacco 26．Terent．Eun．2．3．75．

2．jnined in one，mited，Ez． 37,17
 shall become one．

3．some，a few，Gen．27，44．29， 20.
Deriv．the verb
Mins（Milêl）an Egyptian word signify－ ing marsh－grass，reeds，bulrushes，sedge， every thing green which grows in wet
grounds，Gen．41．2．18．Job 8，11．The word was adopted not only into the He － brew，but also into the Grcek idiom of Alexandria，where it is written ${ }_{*}^{x} \iota \iota$ ，$\nsim \nsim \varepsilon \iota$ ， see Sept．Gen．41，2．18．Is．19， 7 ；like－ wisc in Ecclus． 40,16 ，the author of which lived in Egypt．Jerome in his Comment． on Is．l．c．says：＂quum ab eruditis quærerem，quid hic sermo significaret， audivi ab REgyptiis hoc nomine lingua eorum omne quod in palude virens nasci－ tur appellari．＂The Coptic translator has retained the same word，writing for the
 the same in Num．11，5．Kindred are \＆KE，OKE，bulrush，reed．See De Rossii Etymol．Fgypt．p．24．Jablonski Opusc．ed．te Water T．I．p．45．T．II．p． 160．Peyron Lex．p． 16.
 pr．n．of a son of Benjamin， 1 Chr．8，6； called in the parallel passage Gen． 46 ， אגד 21

Thrse f．declaration of one＇s mind，Job 13．17．It is a verbal of Hiph．from $r$ ． $\because$ ，used in Hebrew only in Piel，but in Chaldee also in Hiph．

Thrix f．brotherhood，Zech．11， 14. Denom．from $\mathrm{HS}_{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{q} . \mathrm{v}$ ．

Thme Ahoah pr．n． 1 Chr．8．4，for which
 2 Sam．23，9． 28.

TMinix Chald．a declaration，showing， explanation，Dan．5，12．Strictly inf． Aph．from ${ }^{\text {® }}$ ．
（brother of water，i．e．dwelling near it）Ahumai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 2.
 back－side，rear．Arab．$\stackrel{\text { 3，}}{\stackrel{2}{8}} \mathrm{id}$ ．Hence a）าiாşı from behind，i．e．behind，in the rcar，opp．局 Ps．114，3．5；with averted face，Jer．7，


 it back，q．d．drives it backward，so that it comes back to himself．d）אָ in acc． as Adverb，Arab．｜＇أُ behind，on the
 2， 10 and it（the roll）was written רinctu in front and on the back，i．e．with－ in and without． 1 Chr．19，10．Ps．139， 5.
 and his rider falleth backuard． Jer．15．6．Often pleonast．after verbs of turning or going away，i．e．of turning back，Ps．9，4．56，10． 2 Sam．1，22．Ps． 35．4．40，15；and so others．e）Plur． $=9$ Ex．33．23．26，12． 1 K．7，25．Ez．8， 16.

2．the west，the western quarter；since the Hebrew，in speaking of the points of the compass．always regarded himself as looking towards the east．Job 23，7．8． Is．9， 11 and the Philis－ tines behind，i．e．in the west．Comp． ＝ chælis Diss．de locorum differentia rati－ one anticæ，posticæ，dextræ，sinistræ， Halæ 1735；reprinted in Pott＇s Sylloge Commentt．V．p． 80 sq．§8．－The Hin－ dus，Mogols，and Irish，follow the same method．

3．after－time，the future，לְגָחור here－ after，Is．41，23．42， 23.

אָהוֹת f．（for wnom masc．from， which in Arab．and Chald．is i．q．（ֵֻחֵי） plur．c．suff．שrnen Ez．16， 55 from a
 a sing．אַ，wh，which comes from masc． ™ ；comp．Lehrg．p． 602.

 full blood．i．e．of both the same father and mother；but spoken also less accu－ rately of a half－sister．e．g．one born to the same father but of a different mother， оиолихтоíu，Gen．20，12． 2 Sam．13，2．5； or one born of the same mother by a
 11．20，17．－The word sister is also em－ ployed by the Hebrews in other and wider senses；e．g．

2．a relatire kinsunman．Job 42， 11. So Gen． 24 60，where the mother and brother say to Rebecca，nx mine thou art our sister．

3．a countryuoman．one of the same tribe or country，popularis，Num．25， 18.

4．an ally．a confederate city or state， Ez．16，46．23， 31.

5．After צִּשִּ ，one－the other，spoken also of inanimate things of the fem．gen－ der．Ex． 26.3 five curtains were coupled
 Ez．1，9．3， 13.

6．Metaph．sister is said of any thing with which we are intimately connect－ ed ；Prov．7， 4 say unto wisdom，Thou art my sister．Job 17，14．Comp．other words expressing relationship，espec．


7．As a term of endearment addressed to $a$ spouse，Cant． $4,9 \mathrm{sq}$ ．Comp．Tibull． 3． 1.26.
＊ 10．Ecc．7， 18.

1．to lay hold of，to take，to seize，espec． with the hand．Arab．أَاَكَ，Chald．and Syr． pers．or thing，Ps．56，1．Judg．12，6； often also c ．- ．Ex．4，4．Job 23，11． 2 Sam． 20， 9 and the right hand of Joab took hold of Amasa＇s beard．－Metaph．ascrib－
 Ex．15， 14 terror hath taken hold on the inhabitants of Philistia．v．15．Ps．48，7．But also vice versa one is said as in Engl．to take fright，i．q．to be affrighted；Job 18， 20隹 the ancient ones took $f_{r i g h t, ~ w e r e ~ a f f r i g h t e d, ~ f o r: ~ ' t e r r o r ~ s e i z-~}^{\text {－}}$ ed upon them．＇21，6．Is．13， 8 ציִיִ
 take hold of pangs and sorrows，for： ＇pangs and sorrows seize upon them．＇

2．to take：to catch，e．g．in hunting， fishing．Cant．2， 15.

3．to hold，to hold fast that which one has taken hold of，c．acc． 1 Chr．13， 9. 2 Chr．25．5；쿠en．25，26．Metaph． c．acc．Job 17，9，comp．хоит́śm Rev．2， 25 ；c．Job 23，11．Part．pass．with
 ing the sword．Comp．on this deponent use of passive participles．Lehrg．p．309， 310．Heb．Gram．§49．n． 2 ；also comp． for this same verb Syr．${ }^{x}{ }^{\sim}$ Ethop．佥＇H ehûz，taken，held，also holding．

4．to hold or fasten together：to join， and in Pass．to be joined，to adhere． Many verbs of taking and holding thus pass over to the notion of joining and
adhering, these ideas being closely allied ; comp.
 thing, $\dot{\varepsilon} \nless \dot{\rho} \mu \varepsilon \nu 0$, joined with any thing; also xigé $\omega$, whence Lat. hcereo.-Ez. 41,
 might not be joined to the wall of the temple, i. e. inserted in it. 1 K. 6, 6.Hence
5. to make fast, to shut, e. g. to bar, Neh. 7, 3. So Syr.
6. to join together timber, to cover with timber, beams, boards, etc. contabulare. $1 \mathrm{~K} .6,10$ and he covered the house with cedar-wood. Comp. Hab. 2, 19.
7. to take out or away, sc. from a larger number ; whence Part. pass. taken out, taken, sc. from a lot or portion, (like synon. נִלִלַּר, ) Num. 31, 30 and from the half which belongs to the children of Israel, shalt thou take one [part] אָחמּ מִּ

 (where it should twice read
 being taken for Eleazar, and one being taken for Ithamar, i. e. in drawing lots they drew first a lot for a family of Eleazar, and then one for a family of Ithamar.
Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 2, Ecc. 9, 12. 2. Pass. of Kal no. 3, Gen. 22, 13. Ecc. 9, 12.
3. to make oneself possessor of any thing, to take or have possession, Gen. 34, 10. 47, 27. Josh. 22, 9. 19. Comp. Syr.

Piel to shut up, as Kal no. 5. Job 26, 9 shutting up the face of his throne, i. e. veiling his throne with clouds.

Hoph. to be joined, fastened, to any thing pass. of Kal no. 4, 2 Chr. 9, 18.

Deriv. the six following.
(possessing. possessor) Ahaz, pr. n.m. a) A king of Judah, contemporary with Isaiah, Hosea, and Micah, r. 744 -728 B. C. noted for his weakness of character and idolatry, $2 \mathrm{~K} .16,1 \mathrm{sq} .2$ Chr. 28, 16 sq. Is. 7. 1 sq. 38, 8. Sept. ${ }^{\prime \prime} A \not \subset \times x_{5}^{\prime} . \quad$ b) 1 Chr. 8, 35. 9, 42.
 sion, espec. the possession of land, fields, etc. Lev. 27, 24 לֶצֶּׁר

הָאָּ to whom possession of the land belonged, i. e. who had been its owner. v. 16. 21. 22. . sepulchre, i. e. a sepulchre belonging to a family, their own, Gen. 23, 4. 9. 20.

 ken of slaves Lev. 25, 45. 46.
 which 1 Chr. 9, 12 ביח:M. Prob. it should read in both passages אֶחַ, which see.

N (whom Jehovah holds) pr. n. Ahaziah. a) A king of Israel, the son of Ahab and Jezebel, 897595 B. C. 1 K. 22, 40. 2 K. 1, 2. Sept. ${ }^{\circ} O_{\chi o}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{c} i x \mathrm{c} . \quad$ b) A king of Judah, the son and successor of Joram, 884 B. C. 2 K . 8, 24. 9. 16.
(their possession) Ahuzzam, pr. n. of one of the descendants of Ju dah, 1 Chr. $4,6$.

FTrM (possession) Ahuzzath, pr. n. of a Philistine, the friend of king Abimelech, Gen. 26, 26.
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 interj. to cry ah, ah, ah! repeatedly; in Heb. perl. to sigh, to groan, to howl, whence wix.
II. In Arabic also to be warm, hot, to glow, sc. with anger, as in the words
 be derived Heb. $\underset{\sim}{C}$, $\stackrel{2}{\dot{C}}$, , a pot, furnace. Better however to derive the signif. fur-

 lett. 2.

 n. m. a) 1 Chr. 5,15 . b) 7,34 .

 uncle) Ahiam, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 23, 33. 1 Chr. 11, 35.

Chald. i. q. Heb. חִחִּדָהּה with Aleph. prosthet. a riddle, enigma, Dan. 5,12. R. חתוּ
(brother i. e. friend of Jehovah) Ahiah, pr. n. n. a) A priest in the time of Saul, 1 Sam. 14, 3. $18 . \quad$ b) 1 Chr. $8,7 . \quad$ c) $11,36 . \quad$ d) 1 K. 4,2 . e) 1 Chr. 26,20 f) $2,25 . \quad$ g) 1 K. 15, 27. 33. h) Neh. $10,27 . \quad$ i) A prophet dwelling at Shiloh in the time of Jeroboam, 1 K . 11, 29. 12, 15; for which wancin 14.6. 2 Chr. 10, 15.
(brother i.e. friend of the
 Num. 34, 27.
אַחְּ (brotherly) Ahio, pr. n. m.
2 Sam. 6, 3. 4. b) 1 Chr 8, 14.
c)

1 Chr. 8, 31. 9, 37.
(brother i. e. friend of union) Ahihut, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 7.

צִחתיטּם (brother i. e. friend of goodness) Ahitub, pr. n. m. a) 1 Sam. 14, 3. $22,9 . \quad$ b) 2 Sam. S, 17. c) 1 Chr. $5,37$. Neh. 11, 11.
 (רי) Ahilud, pr. n. of the father of Jehoshaphat, 2 Sam. 8, 16. 20, 24. 1 K.4,2.

אֹחִּים see
(brother of death) Ahimoth, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 6, 10 [25]; for which in the parallel passages stands $n \boldsymbol{n}$.
 melec., pr. n. m. a) A priest dwelling at Nob, father of Abiathar, and the intimate friend of David, 1 Sam.21, 2. 22, 9. Ps. 52, 2; and on this account put to death by Saul. Different from him apparently is b) Ahimelech the son of Abiathar, one of the two ligh priests in the time of David, 2 Sam. 8, 17. 1 Chr. 24, 3. 6. 31. But Korb, in Winer's Theol. Journal IV p. 295, very plausibly conjectures that in 2 Sam. 8, 17 instead of 'Ahimelech the son of Abiathar,' it ought to read Abiathar the son of Ahimelech; from which error he supposes the reading in 1 Chron. l. c. to have flowed.
(brother of a gift) Ahiman, pr. n. m. a) One of the Anakim Num. 13, 22. Jorh. 15, 14. Judg. 1, 10. b) 1 Chr. 9, 17.
(b onother of anger) Ahimaaz, pr. n.m. a) ! Sam. 14, 50. b) A son
of Zadok the high-priest in the time of David 2 Sam. 15, 27. 36, 17. 17, 20. 18, 19 sq. The same person seems intended in $1 \mathrm{~K} .4,15$.

Kin (brotherly) Ahian, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 19.
 Ahinadab, pr. n. m. 1 K. 4, 14.
(brother of pleasantness) Alinoan, pr. n. fem. a) 1 Sam. 14, 50. b) $1 \mathrm{Sam} .25,43.27,3.30,5.2 \mathrm{Sam} .2,2$. 3, 2.
 Ahisamak, pr. n. m. Ex. 31, 6. 35, 34.
(bront (brother of help) Ahiezer, pr. n. m. a) A phylarch or head of the tribe of Dan, Num. 1, 12. 2, 25. 7, 66. b) 1 Chr. $12,3$.

אֲחריקָּ (brother of the enemy) Ahikam, pr. n. of the father of Gedaliah, whom the Chaldeans made governor in Judea, 2 K. 25, 22. Jer. 39, 14. 40, 5 sq.
(brother of the high) Ahiram, pr. n. m. Num. 26, 38. Patronym. ${ }^{\text {n }}$ ibid.

צֻדִירֶ (brother of evil) Ahira, pr. n. m . of a phylarch or head of the tribe of Naphtali, Num. 1. 15. 2, 29. 7, 78. 83. 10, 27
(brother of the dawn) Ahishahar, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 10.
(brother of the singer, or for
 pr. n. m. 1 K. 4, 6 .
 pr. n. of an early friend of David, who conspired with Absalom against him, 2 Sam. c. 15-17.
 of a place in the tribe of Asher, Judg. 1, 31. R. ב

אַחִלִּ Ps. 119, 5, and 2 K. 5, 3, a particle of wishing, $O$ that! would God! with fut. Ps. l. c. without verb 2 K. l. c. It is commonly derived from r. r . חִלָּה פָנִִם to stroke one's face, to caress, to court. But not improb. it may be compounded from צָ and
(O that!) Ahlai, pr. n. m. and f. 1 Chr. 2, 31 ; comp. 11, 41.

Mn f. Ex. 28, 19, the name of a gem, Sept. Vulg. ${ }^{\alpha} \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \dot{\varepsilon} v v i o c$, amethyst; but Josephus gives it by datimp, asate, though there seems to be some confusion in the order of his words. The form is that of a verbal of Hiph. from r. $\begin{gathered}\mathrm{Z} \\ \text { to }\end{gathered}$ dream ; perhaps because it was worn as an amulet to induce dreams. A similar superstition is also the ground of the
 garded as a charm against drunkenness. Comp. Braun de Vestitu sacerdot. Heb. II. 16.

אดุดT: Ezra 6, 2, Achmetha. i. e. Ecbatana, the ancient metropolis of Media, the summer residence of the Persian kings. The ancient orthography of this name is traced by Lassen (Ind. Biblioth. III. 36) in the Sanscr. açeadhana, i. e. imпобturio; the Sanscr. ¢̧ passing over sometimes into a guttural and sometimes into $s$. The corresponding modern name is Ispahan.

Mens pr. n. m. Ahasbai. 2 Sam. 23, 34. From צֶּ צ צ I take refuge in Jehovah.

* hind ; hence, to stay to delay, to remain, in Kal once, 1 pers. fut. nnew $^{\circ}$ Gen. 32,5Arab. Conj. II, to defer, to delay. Syr. Aph. and Shaph. id.
 5, 28, fut. - $\quad$ ?

1. to delay, to retard, to hinder any one, Gen. 24. 56 ; to delay, to defer any thing Ex. 22. 23. Also ellipt. Deut. 7, 10 he will not delay (punishment) to him who hatelh him.
2. Intrans. i. q. Kal, to stay, to delay, to linger Judg. 4, 28 why linger the paces of his chariots? Ps. 40, 13-3x רחֵֵּ delay not. 70, 6. Gen. 34, 19.
3. to stay long, to tarry late in or by any thing. with הַה who tarry long at the wine, i. e. who drink till late in the night. Comp. Is. 5, 11. Ps. 127, 2.

אֵֵַּ (Dag. forte impl.) f. אַחֵר , Plur.
 with Kamets pure.
4. Adj. pr. after, hinder, following spec. next following, ne.rt, second. (comp. secundus a sequendo.) Gen. 17, 21 בַּשּׁ T הצ in the next year, the following year. 1 K. 3, 22.--Hence genr. another, other ; alius, alia, aliud ; Gen. 4, 25. 8, 10. 12. 29, 19. al. sæp. Arab. ' ${ }^{\boldsymbol{-}} \mathrm{E}$ id.

 i. e. idols, Deut. 6, 14. 7, 4. Jer. 1, 16. 7, 13. al. sæp. Sing.
率
 M-Hָ who hasten to another god, i. e. away from the true God after idols.
5. Aher, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 12.

ำ pr. after, the after part, hinder part, extremity. Hence

1. Adv. a) Of place, behind, in the
的 and lo! a ram in the back-groind, caught in a thicket by his horis. Abraham did not see the ram behind himself, as the Vulgate renders, and as it is usually taken; but in the distant part, the back-ground, of what lay before his eyes. [Yet he may naturally be supposed to have looked round on hearing the angel's voice.-T.] Nor is it necessary to read wָ, with the Samar. Sept. Syr. and 42 Mss. b) Adv. of time, aftervards, then, Gen. 10, 18. 18, 5. 24, 55. 30, 21. al.
2. Prep. a) Of place, behind, Cant. 2, 9. Ex. 3, 1 behind the desert, back of it, i. e. on the west of the desert, see in הָלַּ צַתָּ פ no. 2. Also after, as to go after, to follow any one, Gen. 37,17 . Job 31, 7. פמצnch pregn. pr. from after,
 the exes he brought him, i. e. from following the ewes, from being a shepherd. b) Prep. of time, after, Gen. 9, 28. So after these things, i. e. afterwards, a formula of transition, Gen. 15, 1. 22, 1. With infin. after that, after, Num. 6, 19. אַחַר בֵּ pr. after so, i. e. after it had so happened, afterwards, Lev. 14, 36. Deut. 21, 13.
3. Conj. אַחֵר אֲּשֶׁר after that, Ez. 40, 1; and without

Note. Instcad of the sing. wַ, the plur. see below. With suffixes the plur. form is always used.



1. Subst. the hinder parts, 2 Sam. 2, 23 with the hinder end of the spear.
2. Prep. a) Of place, behind, Judg. 18,12 where it is i. q. on the west of, see in witu no. 2. More freq. after, behind any one, Lev. 26, 33. 1 Sam. 14, 37. 2 K. 19, 21. צָּשֶּר) צֵחִיִיהם) those who go after them, their flatterers, parasites, Ps. 49, 14. Hence, with verbs of going, to follour ; also an wo be after, to go after any one, i. q. to follow, to be on one's side, Ex. 23, 2. 2 Sam. 2, 10.
 א whe that rebuketh a man after me (i. e. after my precepts) shall find favour. b) Of time, after, Gen. $16,13.17,8$. With inf. cfter that, after, Gen. 5, 4.
 24, 4. Josh. $9,16.23,1$; rarely with omitted, Lev. 25, 48. Once Josh. 2, 7.
 happened, i. e. afterwards, Gen. 6, 4. 15, 14. 23, 19. $2 \overline{5}, 26$. al. Comp. Syr. ~ it becomes a conjunction, i. q. אַחִרים צִּשֶׁר after that, like Lat. posteaquam for postquam, Deut. 24, 4. 2 Sam. 24, 10. In the later Hebrew we find also אַדֵרי זוֹא after this, afterwards, Job 42, 16. Ezra 9, 10. Comp. Chald. צֵהֶרי רְנָה Dan. 2, 29.45.
3. With other prepositions:
 pr. from after, from behind, from going or following after ; chiefly used of those who abandon a person or party whom they have before followed, Num. 14, 43. Deut. 7, 4. 2 Sam. 20, 2. Also at or on the back, behind, after, (comp. \% no. 3. h,) Josh. 8, 2. Ex. 14, 19. Jer. 9, 21.Of time, after, Ecc. 10, 14; and in Neh.
 īp pr. after so, i. e. afterwards, 2 Sam. 3, 28. 15, 1.
b) ${ }^{\text {b }}$ (
 after me, behind me, 2 Sam. 5, 23.
c) Comp. ${ }^{2 \mathrm{yy}}$ no. 3. b.
 Dan. 2, 29; but by Hebraism. The pure Chaldee preposit. is

אַחֲרֹֹֹן , fem. fronn with the adj. ending 7 .

1. hinder, hindermost, latter, opp. to foremost, former, (;ixiv ר, ) Gen. 33, 2.
 hinder sea, i. e. western, the Mediterranean, Deut. 11, 24. 34, 2. Joel 2, 20.
2. after, later, folloving, as an דוֹר
 Prov. 31, 25. İs. 30, 8. Plur. אַחְרִִיםם those after, posterity, Job 18, 20.
3. the last, latest, Neh. 8, 18. Is. 44, 6 $I$ [Jehovah] am the first, and I the last. Job 19, 25.-Fem. צַחְרִּנְ adv. last, the
 $13,10.1$ K. 17, 13, and 31. Ecc. 1, 11, at last, last.
(for Mx, wn, after the brother,) Aharah, pr. n. 1 Chr. 8, 1.
(behind the breast-work sc. born) Aharhel, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 8.

אַחִרּ Chald. constr. see Chald.
אָּרָ Chald. adj. fem. another, alia, Dan. 2, 39. 7, 5. 6; for the common Nָּחָרית, the $n$ of the fem. gender being dropped by apocope, like רחשִׁי for

 4, 5 xa pron at the last, at last, at length; the Chald. A. 2.-Keri
 extreme part, uttermost part, Ps. 139, 9. -Oftener of time: a) the end of a period, Deut. 11, 12 ; the end, event of any course of things, latter state, final lot,
 her end is bitter, i. e. the final lot of those whom the adultress seduces; comp. 23, 32. Sometimes of a happy ${ }^{1}$ end or result, Prov. 23, 18. 24, 14. b) after-time, the future, espec. in the prophetic formula time, in the last days, Is. 2, 2. Gen. 49, 1. Mic. 4, 1. Num. 24, 14. Dan. 10, 14.

2．Concr．those who come after，de－ scendants：posterity，Ps．109，13．Am．4， 2．9，1．Dan．11， 4.
 1．b．Dan．2， 28.

TMTM Chald．adj．another，alius，Dan． 2， 11.
 Gen．9，23． 1 Sam．4，18．Comp． $\begin{gathered}\text { inss．}\end{gathered}$
 9，3．Ezra S，36，satraps，the gorernors or ciceroys of the large provinces among the ancient Persians，possessing both civil and military power，and being in the provinces the representatives of the sovereign，whose state and splendour ther also rivalled．Single parts or sub－ divisions of these provinces were under procurators or prefects． traps governed only whole provinces． See Brisson de regio Pers．principatu I． § 168．Heeren Ideen T．I．p． 489 sq ．ed． 4．－The genuine form of this name， which has lately been found in the inscriptions of ancient India，is kśstrapa i．e．warrior of the host；see Benfey in Gütt．Gel．Anz．1839．p． 805 sq．Lassen Zeitschr．f．d．Morgenl．III．p．161．T＇o this harsher form corresponds the Greek
 Inscr．no．2691．c．）whence arose by degrees the sufter $\sigma \propto t \varrho \in \dot{\pi} \pi \eta$ ．The $i_{\tau}$ is appended．Comp．
 Dan．3，2．3．27．6，2． 3.
 form of the name Xerxes，as it would seem．It is found Esth．1，1，and often in this book；also Ezra 4．6．where the order of time would require it to be un－ derstood of Canibyses；and further in Dan．9，1，where it stands for Astyages， the father of Darius the Mede．The true native orthography of the name Xerxes has recently been brought to light from the cuneiform inscriptions；where it is written $k h-s h-y-a-r-s h-\hat{a}$ ，which seems to correspond to the modern Persian i．e．lion－king ；since it is cer－ tain that for the softer pronunciation of $s$ and $s h$ ，as uttered by the modern Per－ sians，the ancient Persians had far harsh－
er sounds，as in the words hhshayathiya i．q．Shah king．khshatrap i．q．Satrap． From this ancient harsher form，the Hebrews，by prefixing their prosthetic Aleph，made the Greeks Zabs，Se St．Martin in Journal Asiatique III．p．85．Champol－ Jion Précis du Système hiéroglyphique， Tableau général，Tab．7．2．p．24．Las－ sen üb．d．Keilschrift p． 165 ；also in Zeit－ schr．f．Kunde des Morgenl．VI．p． 124 sq．

שׂ่า Esth．10， 1 in Chethib，for どローシ
M of Persian origin，see next art．）pr．n．m． Ahashtari， 1 Chr．4， 6.
｜lon plur．m．mules，Pers． estêr，استخ ester，a mule，Sanscr．açwa－ tara．Esth．8，10，where it is rendered definite by the addition sons of mares．－

אֶחָּד אַחַת

U区 subst．m．（r．אָּטָּ）1．a gentle
 concr．mutterers，uhisperers，i．e．vex＠o－ $\mu\left(x^{\prime} \tau \varepsilon u\right.$, necromancers，ventriloquists，im－ itating artificially the supposed murmur or thin voice of the shades or manes，Is． 19．3．See under zix．

2．a going softly，gentle motion；
 softly，gently，sloutly，e．g．of the still slow gait of a mourner， $1 \mathrm{~K} .21,27$ ；of water
 my siow gait．slowly，at my convenience， Gen．33，14．－Also of the manner of act－
 TEB（deal）gently with the young man
 and words gently（spoken）towards thee．
＊－Tin a root not in use；Arab．to be fast，firm；Conj．II，to make fast，to confirm．－Hence

TưT m．the southern buckthorn，Christ＇s thorn，Rhamnus paliurus Linn．so called from the firmness of its roots，Judg．9， 14.
 usual ${ }^{\text {n－}}$
 thread，yarn；of linen or cotton；in Chald．
sinew，string．Once Prov．7， 16 tapes－ try，coverings，of Egyptian yarn，which was distinguished for its firmness and beauty．Comp．Celsii Hierob．I． 89 sq ． A．Schultens compares Gr．ob 90 óv，ỏ勺ó－ vor ，linen cloth．
 to utter a gentle sound，to murmur， spoken of the sighing of the camel when weary；also of the rumbling of the bowels when one is hungry，tovug $\varepsilon v$ ． See Comment．on Is．19， 3.

2．to go softly，gently，see wan no． 2 ．
 the mouth，the ears，Prov．17，28．21， 13. ת Ex． 40 ，16．41，16．26， voindous closed，sc．with bars or lattices， which being let into the walls or beams could not be opened and shut at pleas－
 vostxai．Comp． 1 K．6，4．Kindr．is Arab． －
Hiph．jd．Ps．58， 5.
＊
 tent－cords．－Hence xַ．
＊${ }^{7}$ ํㅡㅜ fut． once Ps．69，16．Arab． $\mathfrak{f}$ l to shat in，to enclose．Kindred roots are

（shut up，bound，perl．dumb） Ater，pr．n．m．a）Ezra 2，16．Nel．7， 21．b）Ezra 2，42．Neh．7， 45.
 i．e．impeded．Judg．3，15．20， 16 203 in impeded as to his right hand， i．e．who cannot use the right hand free－ ly，and hence i．q．left－handed．Arab． － عقل to bind，to tie，transferred also to the tongue，like Engl．tongue－tied．
＊ $\mathbf{N}$ ，constr． $\mathbf{4}$ 1．Interrog．adverb， where？c．suff．xumere art thon？ Gen．3．9．inw where is he？Ex．2． 20. Exp where are they？Is．19，12．More freq．with He parag．xa q．v．－This particle seems to have arisen by drop－ ping the Nun from will．（q．v．in מאֵּך whence？）and this again seems to have
been originally the same as the nega－ tive words have also passed over to an in－ terrogative power；comp．Lat．ne，Germ． nicht wahr？Engl．not so？Hence wn pr．he is not there，not present，i．q．ציֶֶּ， comp．Job 14，10；and interrog．is he not there？q．d．where is he？In this way Tw no．I and II become closely related． Comp．Heb．Gram．§ 150．no． 1 ult．In
 terrog．pron．who？f． 1 also is Eth．$\kappa$ ，R．Comp．Germ．wo？ Engl．who？

2．As a mere sign of interrogation，put before adverbs and pronouns in order to give them an interrogative power；just as Comp．Germ．wovon？for von welchem？ Engl．wherefore？i．q．for what？Hence a）צֵי זֶ，which？what？but always with reference to place（except in Ecc．11，
 went he？（Or perh．i．q．Lat．ubi vice？ quorsum ria？see under מאי in lett． b．） 2 K．3，8． 2 Chr．18，23．Job 38， 24. Also without interrogation，Jer．6， 16. Ecc．11，6．Elsewhere i．q．where？ （from int here，）Job 28，12．Esth．7， 5. Somietimes written in one word，אֵיזה， q．v．b） （from He thence．）Gen．16，8． 1 Sam ． 30，13．Jon．1， 8 from what people art thou？ 2 Sam．15， 2 ＂ －fron from what city art thou？ strictly Lat．＇undenam populi？undenam urbis？＇as Plaut．unde gentium？Odyss．
 fore？why？from 5 sitit therefore，Jer．5，7．

Nore．With certain other particles ns is joined more closely，so as to coa－ lesce with them into one word，as

 in what way？how？fasil whence？
 id．Eth．\＆．P直 where？how？－In Prov．
 for princes［to say］，Where is strong drink？See in wo．no．
 for ${ }^{\text {n }}$ ？，comp．Lelhrg．p． 510 ，m．perhaps
 26，18．R．אָיָה I．

1．Pr．habitable ground，dry land，opp． to water，the sea，rivers；see the root
 ，make the rivers dry lands；comp．43， 19. ，50，2．Hence

2．terra maritima，land adjacent to the sea，sea－coast，whether on the shore of the main land，or an island；like the East－Indian Dvipa，which signifies both coast and island．Spec．a）the coast， the sea－coast，Is．20，6．23，2．6．Ez．27，
 Peloponnesus or Greece．b）an island， Jer． 47,4 ， 4 בیּ Crete． 27，6．Jer．2， 10 ；comp．Esth．10，1．where

 for coasts，maritime regions，espec．be－ yond sea，as in Jer．25， 22 is added by way of epexegesis Hence genr．of coasts and islands far remote，Is．24，15．40，15．41，1．5．42， 4. 10．12．49，1． 51,5 ；espec．those of the Mediterranean Ps．72，10．Dan．11，18， which also are called more definitely萑 10，5．Zeph．2，11．－In Ez．27， 15 the Indian Archipelago is to be understood．
 Ṇ I ）pr．a howling，wailing cry．Hence

1．Concr．the hooler，i．e．the jackat， Arab．أبن آوى，piur．بنات آوى，son， daughters of howling，Pers．Jhe whence Germ．Schakal，Engl．jackal． So called from its nocturnal cry or howl， which resembles the scream of a child． Damiri ap．Bochart．Hieroz．I．p． 843. Found only in plur．אֵ，ציִ，Is．13，22．34， 14.

2．Interj．i．q．＂ix ah！alas！wo！c． dat．Ecc． $10,16.4,10$ in ${ }^{2} \times$ ，which seve－ ral editt．read in one word，אִילו wo to him！

III．＂adv．not，non，found Job 22，30， and in the pr．names（inglorious） Ichabod 1 Sam．4．21，and ${ }^{2}=\boldsymbol{T}$ א．Teze－ bel．It is much more freq．in Rabbinic， espec．as prefixed to adjective forms with a privative signification，like Engl． $i n, u n$ ，in the same usage ；and also in

Ethiopic，where ${ }^{K}$ ，is prefixed also to verbs．It is doubtless an abridged form
 and Sanscr．$a$ priv．from $a n$ ．
（inglorious）Ichabod，pr．n． 1 Sam．4，21．See in will
＊ニート to be an adversary，enemy，to any one；to persecute，to hate．The primary idea is prob．to lse sought in breathing，blowing，puffing at or upon any one，which is often referred to anger and hatred，Germ．anschnauben．Kin－ dred is $2 \boldsymbol{n} \boldsymbol{x}$ ，in which the idea of breath－ ing after passes over into that of desire and love．The finite verb occurs only once，Ex．23， 22 ；but very freq．is Part． אוֹיב as subst．an adversary，enemy，Gen． $22,17.49,8$ al．Sometimes it retains the construction of a participle， 1 Sam．
 －Fem．איֶּתֶת collect．enemies，Mic．7， 8．10．Comp．Lehrg．p． 477.

Deriv．בrins，and

 35， 21.
mos．m．pr．a load，burden，by which one is oppressed，crushed；from r．אמיד no．2．Hence

1．misfortune，calamity，$\Psi_{\text {s．}} 18,19 . \mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{ob}}$ 21， 30.

2．destruction，ruĩn，Job 18，12．21， 17. 30，12．Nestruction from God， Job 31， 23.
 monr ；hence

1．As the name of a clamorous bird of prey，unclean，Lev．11，i4．Deut．14， 13；also keen－sighted，Job 28，7．Sept． and Vulg．sometimes rulture，sometimes kile．The opinion of Bochart is not im－ probable，Hieroz．II．p． 193 sq ．that it is the species of falcon called by the Arabs
 smirle，emerillon，Engl．mertin．Or perhaps the Heb．word is a gencral term for haut．falcon，etc．whence in Lev． and Deat．li．cc．is added

2．Ajah，pr．n．m．a）Gen． $36,24$. b） 2 Sam．3，7．21，8．

Trw i．q．where？with top parag．

without interrogation: Job 15, 23 he wandereth about for bread, it may be.

ביֹ pr. n. Job, an Arab of $\mathrm{U}_{z}$ or Ausitis, distinguished for wealth and also for piety and virtue, but tried of God with the heaviest calamities. Besides the book of Job, he is also mentioned in
 The name signifies pr. one persecuted,
 and refers to the calamities by which he was afficted.-Others render it : serio
 T, to return, to convert, comp. Cor. Sur. 38. 40-44; but see against this, Thesaur. Ling. Heb. p. 81. col. 1.
 $\% 0_{\mathrm{s}}$ Plat. p. 249. B, Lat. intacta, chaste, comp. Agnes ; an appropriate female name, and not to be estimated from the character and conduct of A hab's queen;) Jezebel, Isabella, pr. n. of a notorious woman, the daughter of Ethbaal king of 'Tyre, and wife of Ahab king of Israel, infamous for her idolatry and cruel persecution of the prophets. $1 \mathrm{~K} .16,31$. 18, 4. 13. $21,5 \mathrm{sq} .2 \mathrm{~K} .9,7 \mathrm{sq}$.
 pounded from the interrog. part. אֵּ , אֵי q. v. no. 2, and ti here.
 9. Without interrogation, Ruth 3, 18. $2 \mathrm{~K} .17,28$.-Often as an exclamation of pain or grief, how! Ps. 73, 19. Is. 14, 4. Ecc. 2, 16.
 so, here.

1. how? in what way? Deut. 1, 12. Without interrogation, Deut. 12, 30.
2. where? Cant. 1, 7.
3. Often as an exclamation of pain or grief, how! like Tיצ: Is. 1, 21. Lam. 1, 1.

ָins (id.) where, not interrogative, once 2 K. 6, 13, where Keri has wivid. Kיָָָּה (Milêl) how? Cant. 5, 3. Esth. 8, 6. From אֵּ and

w m. 1. a ram, so called from his twisted horns, q. d. rolled up; see r. אות.

Gen. 15. 9. Plur. אֵילִים Ex. 25, 5, and ם Job 42. 8.-Hence intens, wanc v.
2. A term of architecture, referring, as it would seem, to a projection in a lateral wall, serving as a post or column, i. c. a pilaster ; either from r. 3 no. 3: or like Lat. aries, capreolus, Germ. Bock, used for a buttress. $1 \mathrm{~K} .6,31 . \mathrm{Ez.41}$,
 38 ; comp. v. 26.31.34.37. The ancient versions render it sometimes posts, sometimes columns. See Boettcher's Proben alttestamtl. Schrifterkl. p. 302.
En m. a stag, hart, male deer, Deut. 12, 15. 14. 5. Is. 35,6 . Plur. $=$ - Cant. 2.9.17. Alvays masc. but in Ps. 42, 2 joined with a fem. in the manner of comm. gend. thus denoting a hind, which elsewhere has the specific name wֵּהָה「3x. Chald. and Syr. id. Arab. wild goat, mountain-goat, chamois. Eth. RPA, by which orthography the affinity of the roots $=-1 x$ and $=-\pi n$ is distinctly con-firmed.-As to the etymology, לon is a sort of intensive of therefore pr. $a$ large ram or buck, and wַּהַּ a large shegoat or the like. Indeed the Hebrews would seem to have called all the various species of deer and antelopes, which in part are furnished with twisted horns like the ram: by the general name of large rams or wild rams; just as the Germans call the same animals Bergziegen, wilde Ziegen, and the Latins caprece, from their general resemblance to a goat, capra. Sept. every where


Mss m. strength, might, once Ps. 88, 5. R. אוּל no. 2.
 stout, mighty.

1. Plur. the mighty, the powerful, the nobles of a state, city, Ex. 15, 15. Ez. 17, 13. 2 K. 24,15 Keri.
2. a strong, stout, mighty tree, like $\delta_{o \tilde{s},}$, spec. the oak, terebinth, and sometimes also the palm, i. q. يֵ, , ; wh, which is more usual. Sing. once Gen. 14. 6 in

 5. 61, 3.
 also caprea, wild she-goat, these two ani-
mals being hardly distinguished in the common usage of the Hebrew. Gen. 49,
 34. Cant. 2, 7. See in masc. 2 .
 the number of deer, Ajalon, pr. n. a) A Levitical city in the tribe of Dan, Josh. 10, 12. 19, 42. 21, 24. Judg. 1, 35. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 63. b) A city in Zebulun, Judg. 12, 12.
fiters (an oak. see phw) Elon. pr. n.
3. A city in Dan, Josh. 19, 43. 1 K . 4, 9 .
4. Of several men: a) Gen. 26, 34. 36,2 b) Gen. 46,14 . c) Jadg. $12,11$.

תibax (trees, a grove, perh. palmgrove, see under mis) 1 K. $9,26.2 \mathrm{~K}$.
 and that collect. for sibus) Deut. 2, 8. 2 K. 14, 22. 16, 6 bis, Eloth, Elath, pr. n. of a city of Idumea on the eastern gulf of the Red Sea, which is called from it Sinus Elanites, or Elanitic Gulf. The Edomites being subdued, 2 Sam. 8, 14, David took possession of it, and after him Solomon, whose fleet sailed hence to Ophir, $1 \mathrm{~K} .9,26$. It was again recovered by the Idumeans; and once more subdued by Uzziah king of Judah, 2 K . 14, 22; but Rezin king of Syria took it at length from the Jews, who seem never again to have recovered it, $2 \mathrm{~K} .16,6$.
 Pliny Flana H. N. 6. 32 or 38 . See Relandi Palæst. p. 217, 554 sq. Le Quien Oriens Christ. T. III. p. 758. By Arabian writers it is called $\ddot{\chi}$ 每 Aileh, Ailat. The ruins of the former city are still visible near to the fortress of 'Akabah, on the N. W. Rüppell's Reisen, p. 248 seq. Frankf. 1829. Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 241 sq .

TMbra f. i. q. then help, Ps. 22, 20. R. אno. 2.
 chitectural term, which the Sept. Vulg. and Targums make i. q. EלN porch; from which however it is manifestly
 were carried round an edifice, and are usually mentioned along with the
see Ez. 40, 16. 22. 26. 29. Comp. Boettcher Proben, p. 319.
 pr. n. of a station of the Israclites in the desert, the second after leaving Egypt, with twelve foontains and seventy palmtrees, Ex. 15.27. 16, 1. Num. 33.9. With He loc. הre? rightly assume the place of Elim in the Wady Ghŭrundel, a valley of that region; see Bibl. Res. in Falest. I. p. 100, 105.

Thes Chald. m. a tree, Dan. 4, 7.8sq. Syr. $\dot{A} \mathrm{~S}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{i}$ id. It corresponds to Heb. ;izn; but the Chaldee word is used in a wider sense.
Hox see in sizay.
 st. constr.) a hind as a term of endearment towards a female, Prov. 5, 19.More difficult of explanation is it in the inscription of Ps. 22 ר upon (according to) the hind of the dawn. These words seem to be the name of some other poem or song to the measure of which this Psalm was to be sung or chanted; comp. קשֶׁ 2 Sam. 1, 18. The phrase hind of the daun prob. stands for the morning sun scattering his first rays upon the earth; just as the Arabian poets call the rising sun the gazelle, comparing his rays with the horns of that animal ; comp. ad Job. p. 1193 ; ad Har. Cons. V p. 163.

* 日" obsol. root, Chald. and Talmud. m , to terrify. The primary idea seems to be to strike domb; comp. r.
 the two following:

■ix adj. f. Hab. 1, 7. Cant. 6, 4. 10.
 dread. Deut. 32, 2.5. With genit. of that
 Th the dread of a Fing, which one feels
 me, i. e. which I inspire. With He parag. ה Mr Ex. 15, 16. Plur. Ps. 55, 5. Plur.
2. idols Jer. 50,38 , so called from the terror with which they inspire their worshippers. Comp.
3. Emim, pr. n. of an ancient people who originally inhabited the land of Moab, Gen. 14, 5. Deut. 2, 11.


 who bringeth princes to nothing. Hence adverbially:

1. nothing, nought, usually including the idea of the subst. verb to be, e. g.
 nothing was in the ark save the two tables of stone. Ps. 19, 7. Ex. 22, 2. So 2 Sam. 19,7 7 nought to thee are princes and servants.
2. no, not, including the idea of the subst. verb, there is not, was not ; there

 Num. 14, 42 שם for Jehovah is not among you. Judg. 21, 25 in those days there was
 רַּבּ Joseph was not in the cistern. Ps. 10, 4. Ex. 12, 30. Lev. 13, 31. In the same phrases where tively,
 Neh.5,5. Further: a) Where the subject of a sentence is a personal pronoun, this latter is often appended as a suffix
 etc.

 Ps. 59, 14. 73, 5. b) The substantive verb being implied in this negative particle, as above, the latter is almost always joined with a participle; e.g. Dan. 8, 5 behold, a he-goat came from the west over the face of the whole earth, בּרֶרץ and touched not the ground, i. q. =ixit

 forms a periphrasis for no one, none, nemo, Josh. 6. 1 none went out, and none came in. Lev. 26, 6. Is. 5, 29. Rarely joined with a finite verb, Ex.3.2. Ecc.8,11. Jer. 38,5 בִּים אֵין הַמֶּלֶּ for the king cannot do any thing against you. Job 35, 15; and

nor is there any breath in their nuouth. In both these passages would be more correct. In like manner the modern Arabs write لليس for Yl. c) not, I had not, etc. Lev. 11, 10. 1 Sam. 1, 2. So Arab. ليس لـ لi. Before an infin. it is often i. q. non licet, it is not lawful, not permitted, like oux èvat for
 for licet mihi, Cor. 4, 94. ib. 10, 100. So Esth. 4, 2 איצן it is not lawful to enter, none might enter. Ruth 4, 4. Ps. 40,6荡 there is nothing to compare unto thee, i. e. nothing which can rightly be compared, where is poetic for . d) Joined with various words: גאיך
 $1 \mathrm{~K} .18,43$, there is not any thing. לכ there is nothing at all, Ecc. 1, 9.
3. As $\mathfrak{U n}$ is sometimes i. q. to be present, to be here or at hand, so ${ }^{7}$ x is not to be present, not to be here or at hand, etc. Fr. il n'y a pas. Num. 21, 5 , 5 Ta促 nor water. 1 Sam. 9, 4. 10, 14 and we saw that they were nowhere. Gen. 2.5. Num. 20, 5. Gen. 5, 24 of Enoch:
 , lon lo he was not, i. e. he was gone. So of death, Ps. 39, 14.
4. Sometimes it may be rendered without, i. q. strictly fall back under no. 2 ; e. g. Joel 1, 6 strong and without number, pr. 'and there is no number.' Deut. 32, 4.
5. With prefixes: a) pr. in not, in there not being, in defect of: $\alpha$ ) i. q. 'when there was not,' Prov. 8, 24 דבּ nining when there were no deeps, i. e. before the floods were yet created; comp. = . 38, 11 שְ without a wall. Prov. $5,23.11,14$.
b) as nothing, nothing wanting, i. e. almost, well-nigh, Ps. 73, 2. Comp. בִּׁבּ little wanting, i. e. almost; see .
c) there is no, nothing, Is. 40,29 . Neh. 8, 10. $\beta$ ) For ת תincin so that there should be no, etc. Ezra 9, 14.
d) קמאֵּן pr. from there being no, i. q
$\eta^{n}$ ㄴ, but intensive, none, not one; see on this idiom in 1 pִ.b. ב. Jer. 10, 6. 7.30,
 6, 11. 50, 2 .

Note. The absol. form wands only at the end of a clause; while the constr. ציָ everywhere depends on something following; e. g. Num. 20, 5 M Men there is no water, for which might also be said N .
II. אֲ adv. of interrog. where? Arab.
 whence? Gen. 29, 4. Nah. 3, 7. al.--Originally this was the same with the negrat. in I, and passed over into the interrogative sense ; hence by apoc. ${ }^{\text {nw, }}$
 Gram. § 150. 1. fin.

TM 1 Sam. 21, 9, i. q. rogatively for

 measure of grain, containing three seahs,
 According to Josephus, Ant. 8. 2. 9: the ephah contained 72 sextarii, equal to the Attic (liquid) metretes, or 1993.95 Paris cubic inches, about $1 \frac{1}{9}$ bush. English; see Boeckh Metrolog. Untersuch. pp. 259, 278. This is also confirmed by other testimony ; so that there is doubtless an error in another passage of Josephus, Ant. 15. 9. 2, where the ephah seems to be equal to 96 sextarii, or the Attic medimnus. 1 Sam. 17, 17. Zech. E, 6 sq. Judg. 6, 19. Rutlı 2, 17. Also Ma doun a double ephah, one just, the other false, Prov. 20, 10. Deut. 25, 14. Am. 8, 5.-The origin of this word is to be sought in the Egyptian language; where the Heb. ציקָּ corresponds to ewsms measure, spec. of corn, modius, from r. $\boldsymbol{\omega} \boldsymbol{H}$, $\mathbf{H I}$, to number; whence Sept. oiqi, Arab. x, ويب, an Egyptian measure. See Rödiger in Allg. Encyclop. art. Epha. Thes. Ling. Heb. in Append.

איפֹT (from and nere) where? Is. 49, 21. Ruth 2, 19; how? what kind of? Judg. 8, 18. In an indirect inquiry, Jer. 36, 19.


* Plur. 8, 4. Is. 53,3 ; instead of which the common usage has substituted אָּשִים (from

 שִּתְּ, comp. no. 6.

1. a man. Spec. a) a male, opp. to a female; Gen. 4, 1 I have gotten a man with the Lord, i. e. a man-child. 1 Sam. 1, 11. So even of brutes, Gen. 7, 2; comp. 1, 27.6, 19. So Lat. vir of beasts, Virg. Eclog. 7, 7. b) a husband, opp. to a wife, Ruth 1, 11. Gen. 3, 6. 29, 32. 34. With suff. :בםּ husbands, Jer. 44, 19. So Gr duvíg Il. 18. 291 ; Lat. vir Hor. Sat. 1. 2.127. c) As opp. to an old man, one of manly age, vigour, 1 Sam. Q, 33. d) Emphat. of manliness, warlike valour, comp. Hithpa.
 be strong, and be ye men! $1 \mathrm{~K} .2,2$. Comp. Hom. Il. 5. 529. e) a man, mortal. opp. to God, Job 9, 32. 12. 10. Is. 31, 8; espec. in plur. Gen. 32, 29. Is. 7, 13.
 Opp. to beasts, Ex. 11, 7 Gen. 49, 6. f) Joined in apposition with other substantives, as צֵּשׂׂ סִיים a man a eunuch i. e. a eunuch Jer. 38, 7; אִיש בּחֵּ a priest Lev. 21, 9 ; espec. with gentile

 Sys, Irowninitat, Acts 1, 11. 3, 12. g) With genit. of a city, land, people, it denotes a cilizen, inhabitant, etc. e. g. אָ


 13. In this signif the sing. win mostly put collectively, as K. Josh. 9. 6. 7. 10, 24. Judg. 7, 8.8, 22. al. h) With genit. of a king, leader, military chief, master, etc. the men of any one, for his companions, followers, soldiers, his people, 1 Sam. 23, 3. 12. 24, 5. 8. 28, 1. Once perhaps spoken of relatives and near friends, like Syr. $\stackrel{\text { ln }}{0}$, e. g. Ez. 24, 17. 22, where the bread of men, is the food which relatives and friends were accustomed to send to mourners. i) So too

man of God, i. q. servant and minister of God; spoken of angels Judg. 13, 6.8; of prophets 1 Sam. 2, 27; of Moses Deut. 33, 1; of David 2 Chr. 8, $14 . \quad$ k) With genit. of an attribute, quality, virtue, vice, etc. it denotes one possessing that attribute or quality; and in this way the Hebrews form a periphrasis for an adjective ; e. g. צִישׁ וֹx a man of form.i. e. handsome; ; אִישׁׁדּׁים

 of name, famous, Gen. 6, 4 ; comp. האהדמחה a husbandman, Gen. 9, 20. 1) Collcet. for men, i. e. soldiers, troops, Is.
 marks also a man of rank, a grcat man, noble, as opp. to wָ a man of low condition; see in with numerals, we find after numerals
 18,2 ; between ten and twenty sometimes wan, Num. 1.44 ; and above twenty always $\boldsymbol{ய} 4 \times \mathrm{x}, 1 \mathrm{Sam} .14,14.22,2.18$. al. sæp.
2. With חָּ and
3. Put for any man, i. e. one, some one, any one, Gen. 13, 16. Ex. 16, 29. Cant.
 |la certain Jew. Plur. צְגָּ certain men, like Syr. إِ. 1 , 1 K. 20, 17. Jer. 37, 10.

 man. and every one, Ps. 87, 5. Esth. 1, 8. Once like prefixed to another subst.
 and laid each part of each (animal) one over against the other, where אִישׁ־בִּתרוֹ is i. q. in puts with the following רִישׁ אָחִים Gen. 9, 5.
4. Impers. like Germ. man, Fr. on, Engl. one, plur. men, e. g. one says, men
 אn formerly in Israel men said thus, i. q. it was said.
5. phrastic plur. for men simply, Ps. 4, 3 ; like בְּנִי אָּדָם , see no. 5.-Sometimes emphat. for the noble, the high, opp. to
 m, and Nָדָ no. 1.b.

Note. As to the etymology, we hold צִישׁ to be a primitive word; yct soft-
 q. v. whence also wor werne and plur. אֲקָּשׁׂים. In like manner the Arabic

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 selves men, be men, i. e. be wise, cast away the childish trifles of idolaters.

(man of shame, i. e. shaming himself, perh. bashful, ) pr. n. Ishbosheth, the son of Saul, who for two years after the death of his father and brothers reigned over eleven tribes in opposition to David. 2 Sam. c. 2-4.
(man of glory) Ishhod, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 18.
 little man, manikin, homunculus, and with ${ }^{\text {U }}$ the little man of the eye, i. e. the pupil, apple of the eye, in which, as in a mirror, a person sees his own image reflected in miniature. Dcut. 32, 10. Prov. 7, 2. This pleasing image is found in scveral languages; e. g. Arab.

 pupula, pupilla, Pers. ofo see more in Thesaur. p. 86.-More fully Ps. 17, 8荡 the eye; see in $r$ no. 7.

2. Metaph. the middle, the midst of
 eye, for the midst, the summit.-Hence Prov. 7, 9 in the eye-ball (pupil) of the night, i. e. at midnight. 20,20 in the very eye-ball of darkness, i. e. in the midst of darkness; where in Keri is read $\overline{7} \boldsymbol{\square}$ in the darkness of night.
 13.

אn for m. Ex. an entrance, from r.
come, to enter. In Chethibh the letter Yod is transposed so as to read ירזי
 from whieh it is derived. Arab. أَيسّ, but only in a few phrases; Syr. $\Delta_{-}^{x} 1$, in
隹 kingdom. 2, 28. 30. 3, 25. With a negative partic. . With plur. Dan. 3, 12. In order to express the various persons of the substantive verb to be, pronouns are suffixed, mostly in the plural: יאִ he is Dan.
 art 2,26 ; אִיתֵיכוֹֹץ ye are 3,14 . These forms eonstrued with a participle, eonstitute a periphrasis for the finite verb, e.g.
 not. Where it stands absolutely, it is sometimes to be rendered there is, there exists, il $y$ a, Dan. 2, 10. 11. With dat.
 4, 16.

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 pr. n. m. Ithiel, Prov. 30 , 1. Ithiel and Ueal seem to have been children or disciples of Agur, to whom he addressed his maxims.
(palm-coast) Ithamar, pr. n. of the youngest son of Aaron, Ex. 6, 23. 28, 1.
 with Aleph prosthet. from r. perennial, constant.

1. perennity perpetuity, spoken espec. of water. Ex. 14. 27 the sea returned , to its perpetuity i. e. to its perpetual. ceaseless flow. Num. 24.21 ציה
 tation. Joined in the genit. with other nouns; as an peremial streams P*. 74. 15; ; perennial pasture i. e. ever verdant. Jer. 49. 19. 50, 44 ; Tr never failing Deut. 21.4. Am. 5, 24; and so without the month of flowing brooks, elsowhere called Tisri. the seventh month of the Heb. year. from the new moon of October to the new moon of November. Prov. 13, 15 the way of transgressors
perennial stream, full of water, by which one may easily be borne away and over-
 and the strife in his bones is perpetuity, perpetual.
 Mis bow abides in strength,
 a people of strength, i. e. strong, mighty. Plur. optimates, Job 12, 19.
2. Ethan, pr. n. an Ezrahite, (see אוזרִחִּ, a wise man $1 \mathrm{~K} .5,11$; to whom Ps. 89 is attributed in the inscription.

7- 1. Part. of affirmation, yea, surely, certainly, without doubt. Kindr. are , Morgenl. II. 143.-Gen. 44, 28 אַּ ולרך surely he is torn in pieces. Judg. 3, 24. 1 K. 22, 32. 2 K. 24, 3. Ps. 58 , 12 . Job 18, 21.-Hence
2. Adv. of restriction, limitation, only, merely. Ex. 10,17 Nㅜㄴ
 ye eat. Ps. 37, 8 be thounot angry (which is) only for doing evil. i.e. anger is the frequent source of evil. Prov. 14. 23 emptytalk penriry. 11,21. 21,5.-Spec. a) Before adjectives, where only is equiv. to wholly,
 and thou shalt be only joyful, i. e. shalt wholly rejoice. Is. 16, 7 ש contrite. 19, 11. b) Before substantives, only, nothing but, where we may render it alone, merely. Ps. 139.11 הdarkness alone: i.e. nothing but the dark-
 ranity, merely vanity. c) Before adverbs and verbs. only, i. q. wholly, comp. above in lett. a. Ps. 73, 13 קיָ only in rain, i. e. Wholly in vain. 1 Sam. 25, 21. Job 19, 13 ( 13 mine acquaintance are wholly estranged from me. Judg. 20.39. Job 23. 6. Comp. Ex. 12, 15 Tivincon cua w wholly the first day, i. e. the very first day, on no other but the first day.
3. As a particle of exception, only. but,
 ( $\mu$ orororyi) the daughter of my mother, i. e. but not. Lev. 11. 4. Num. 26, 55. Deut. 18, 20. Josh. 3, 4.
4. Of time, only now, i. e. just now,
荷 gone out．．．when Esau his brother came in．Judg．7，19．－So Lat．tantum quod， Cic．ad Fam．8．23，＂tantum quod ex Arpinati veneram．cum mihi a te litteræ redditæ sint．＂Vellei．2． 117.
 bind；then to strengthen，to fortify a city．Hence

Wַּ（fortress，castle）Accad，pr．n．of a city built by Nimrod，Gen．10，10．Sept．
 Targums and Jerome understand Nesi－ bis a city of Mesopotamia．
（for pr．falsehood，deceit，but every where concr．for failing torrent，soon drying up and dis－ appointing the hope of the traveller， Jer．15，18．Mic．1，14．Opp．הֵּהָּ a per－ ennial stream．Comp．Lat．fundus men－ dax Hor．Carm．3．1． 30.
 A city on the sea－coast of Asher，be－ tween Acco and Tyre，Gr．Ecdippa，now called ez－Zîb．Josh．19，39．Judg．1， 31. b）A city in the tribe of Judah，Josh． 15，44．Mic．1，14．Comp．
 where as concr．violent，Lam．4，3．Job 30，21．Of poison，violent，deadly，Deut． 32，33．－Once in a good sense for bold， brave，Job 41，2．－Hence

אַּ fierce，cruel，Prov．5，9．Jer．6， 23．Also cruel，terrible；Prov．17， 11 n terrible messenger，who brings fatal tid－ ings，as of a sentence of death．Is．13， 9 ． Jer．30， 14.
 ing ${ }^{51}$ ，see Heb．Gram．§85．6，）fierce－ ness，cruelty．of wrath Prov．27， 4.

אֲבִילָּז f．an eating，a meal， 1 K．19： 8. R．
（r．אָכִּיֹשׁ of the Philistines in Gath． 1 Sam．21， 11. $27,2.1$ K．2， 39.




1．to eat，to eat up，to devour ；absol．

Deut．27，7． 1 Sam．9，13；oftener with acc．of food ；rarely 3 Lam．4，5；Ex． 12，43－45．Lev．22，i1；L’ Lev．7， 21. 25，22．Num．15，19，comp．̇̇ $\sigma \mathcal{F} t \varepsilon \iota v$ tivós． Spoken not only very frequently of men，but also of beasts，Is．11，7；whence לָּ the eater，in Samson＇s riddle Judg．14，14，is the lion，comp．Arab．
dill．－The following phrases are to be
noted：a）to eat of a land，a field，a vine， i．e．to eat the fruit of them，Gen．3， 17. Is． $1,7.36,16$ ，comp． 37,30 ．b）to de－ vour sacrifices，spoken of idols in allusion to the lectisternia，Deut．32，38．Ez．16，20． e） e）to eat bread，i．q．to take food， $1 \mathrm{~K} .21,7$ ．Ps．102， 5 ；with $太$ K ，not to take food，to fast， 1 Sam．28，20．30， 12. Also，to take a meal，to dine or sup．to feast，Gen．31，54．43，16．Jer．41，1．52，33； comp．甲aүรiv＂о́тor Luke 14，1．Some－

 Jehovah，spoken of the sacrificial feasts held in the temple，Deut．12，7．18．14，23． Ex．18，12．e）to eat the flesh of any one， Ps．27，2，spoken of fierce and cruel ene－ mies，thirsting for one＇s blood．－Differ－ ent is f）to eat one＇s own flesh，Eccl．4，5， spoken of the fool devoured by envy．
 g） g people，the poor，spoken of rulers or no－ bles who consume the wealth of a peo－ ple by oppression and extortion，Ps．14， 4. Prov．30，14．Hab．3，15．Comp．ס̈ $\boldsymbol{\mu}$ ofó－ ＠os $\beta$ uббidzi＇s II．1．231．So also to devour the flesh of a people id．Mic．3，3．Else－ where to eal，to devour，is i．q．to consume in war，by slaughter，Hos．7，7．Is．9， 11. Deut．7，16．Jer．10，25．30，16．50，7．17． 51，34．Comp．Judith 5，24．h）to eat or devour the words of any one，i．e．to receive them greedily，to listen eagerly； Gr．$\varphi \times \gamma \varepsilon i v$ ó $\dot{\eta} \mu \times \tau \alpha$ ，dicta devorare，Plaut． Asin．3．3．59．So Jer．15， 16 בִּמְצֵוּ
 me，and I did eat them，i．e．devoured them eagerly，made them wholly mine． （Comp．ad Carm．Samarit．4．16．）Hence is to be explained the vision of the roll or volume given to the prophet to be devoured，Ez．2，8．3， 1 sq．comp．Rev． 10，9． 10.

2．to devour，to consume，often spoken
of inanimate things，e．g．fire，Num．16， 35．21，28．26，10．Job 1，16．al．With 3 Zech．11，1；comp．ignis edax，Virg．
 182．Also of the sword， 2 Sam．2， 26. 18,8 ．Deut． 32,42 ；of famine and pesti－ lence Ez．7，15；of deadly diseasc Job 18， 13 ；of the wrath of God Ex．15，7； of a curse Is．24，6；of heat and cold Gen．31，40；of ardent zeal Ps．69， 10.
3．i．q．to enjoy any thing，e．g．good， good－fortune，c．Job 21，25；the fruits of good or bad actions，sensual pleasures， Prov． 30,20 ；comp．9，17．So Lat．vesci roluptatibus Cic．Fin．5． 20.

4．Perh．to taste，to have the sense of taste，Deut．4， 28.

5．to eat off：i．e．to take from，to di－ minish．Ez．42， 5 the upper chambers
 the galleries tool axay from them，i．e． occupicd part of the space．
 12，46．13，3．7；also of what may be eat－ en，to be fit for food，Gen．6，21．Metaph． to be devoured by fire，Zech．9， 4.
Piel ל2x i．q．Kal，like Arab． to eal up，to consume．Job 20， 26 ， שx a fire consumes him，for The Dagesh forte extruded is com－ pensated by the long vowel Kamcts；
 Lehrg．§ 72．n．2．p． 251.

Pual to be consumed，with fire Neh． 2，3．13；by the sword Is．1， 20.

Hiph．
 21， 33 ；pr．to make eat up or consume， e．g．the sword Ez．21，33．Spec．to give to eat，to feed with any thing，with two acc．of pers．and thing，Ex．16， 32. Num．11，18．Deut．8，16．Is．49， 26 ； with ${ }^{2}$ of food，Ps．81， 17.

Deriv．the four following，and אֲכִילָּ，

 to devour whan pr．to eat the pieces of any one，to eat him up piece－ meal，metaph．for to slander，to accuse falsely，to inform against，Dan．3，8．6， 25．So in Targg．אֲ for Heb．
 $\delta 1 \alpha \beta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \omega$ Luke 16， 1 ；whence part．$\hat{H i}^{\rho}$
$i_{j, 5}^{0}$ diabolus，Arab． Sce also in Chald．
 devouring，i．e．act of eating，Ex．12， 4
 eaiing．16，16．18．21．Job 20， 21.

2．food，spec．a）grain，fruits，pro－ duce，procision，Gen．14．11． $41,35 \mathrm{sq}$ ． 42,7 sq． 43,2 sq． 44,1 ．b）prey，meat， of wild animals，Job 9，26．39，3．32．［38， 41．39，29．］
ל

 21；so of the meat or prey of animals Jer．12， 9 ；food i．e．fuel of fire Ez．15， 4． 6.

Tow adv．pr．inf．absol．Hiph．from r．
 4，3．Chald． T彐 with x prosthetic．

1．Strongly affirming，surely！truly！ of a certain truth！Gen．28，16．Ex．2， 14．Jer．8， 8.
2．Adversat．but，yet，Ps．31，23．Is． 49 ， 4． $53,4$.
 den，pr．prob．to bend，to make bow down
 IV II，to bind fast the pack－saddle； IV，to put on the pack－saddle．See de－ riv．Fay．－Hence

2．to impel to labour，to urge on，like Syr． Mor his mouth urges him on， i．e．his hunger drives him to labour． The construction with 3 is to be ex－ plained from the primary signif．of lay－ ing on a load．

包 m．a load，burden；hence me－ taph．weight，dignity，authority，like
 my dignity shall not weigh heavy upon thee．So Chald．Syr．But Sept．in $\chi$ \＆ig $\mu o v$ ，and so Kimchi，regarding i．q． 5 를 in the similar passage Job 13， 21. The former sense is to be preferred．

Na root not in use，i．q．Arab．倍 Conj．V，to dig，espec．the earth；



אִּ m. a digger, husbandman, Jer. 51, 23. Am. 5, 16. Plur. צִָּּרים, c. suff. שx 2 Chr. 26, 10. Joel 1, 11. Is. 61, 5. Chald id. Syr. and Zab. $\left.\right|_{i} ^{0}=1_{1}^{0}$ Arab.
 come Gr. ल̀ $\quad$ gós, Lat. ager, Goth. akr, Germ. Acker, whence Engl. acre as a measure of land.

* שix be angry. Hence אָכִּ
 pr. n. of a city in the tribe of Asher, Josh. 12, 20. 19, 25.
*I. E ( a negative word, like the


1. Subst. nothing, nought. Job 24, 25 who will bring my speech to nought?
2. Conj. in the sense of prohibiting, dehorting, deprecating, i. e. of wishing that not, that something maynot be done. Joined always with the future, viz. with fut. apoc. where this exists, and with 1
 no man go out. 1 Sam. 26, 20. In 2 pers. Gen. 22, 12 אַלחּחִשׁׁלַח stretch not forth thine hand. . fear ye not 43, 23. Jer. 7, 4. In 1 pers. Ps. 25, 2
 God grant that I may not be put to shame. Rarely is it separated from the verb, Ps. 6, 2 , not in thine anger reprove me. Also in imprecation, Gen. 49, 4 אַל־חּחוֹת excel thou not! thou shalt have no privilege. In entreaties let there not be now, I pray thee. 18, 3. 30. 32.-The partic. אंל construed with the fut. is a direct and absolute negative ; ne forte, lest perhaps, implies milder dissuasion.-But a) As the fut. apoc. which properly expresses an optative, subjunctive, or imperative idea, is also put poetically for the simple future (Heb. Gr. § 126. 2), so wֻw with the fut. is put not only prohibitively, but sometimes also poetically for the simple idea of time future. So אַלּñ pr. a command, let him not see, ne videat, but poet. for simple fut. he will
not see, non videbit, Job 20, 17 ; comp. for a similar use of the imperat. Heb. Gr.
 silence Ps. 50, 3, comp. 41, 3. 2 K. 6, 27
 thee. Job 5, 22 אַל-חִּירָא thou shalt (wilt) not fear, there will be nothing to fear.
b) The verb is sometimes omitted, whether it has preceded or not. Am. 5, 14 seek good 2 Sam. 1, 21 no dew and no rain (descend) upon you! c) Absol. nay! not so! like $\mu_{\eta}^{\prime}$ for $\mu \dot{\eta}$ тoṽto $\gamma \dot{\imath} \eta \eta \tau \alpha \iota$ (Aristoph. Acharn. 458) ;
 my lord! Ruth 1,13 not not mo, my daughters! i. e. let it not be.
3. Interrog. like Gr. $\mu \eta$, i. q. Lat. num, whether, presupposing a negative answer; see Passow Lex. $\mu \dot{\eta}$ lett. C. Buttm. Gr. Gram. § 148. 5. Once, 1 Sam.
 made any incursion in these days? The reply is: $N o$, for on every side dwell the Hebrews, my countrymen.

Deriv. perh. אֵלֵ, since the assumed root

לNo Chald. i. q. Heb. no. 3, but found only in the biblical Chaldee, Dan. 2, 24. 4, 16. 5, 10.

* II. ל $\underset{\text { w }}{ }$ the Arabic article, i. q. Heb: 3느, prefixed to a few Hebrew words in the: O. T which are either of Arabic origin; or at least have been received through

 demonstr. pron. plur. לی, isk, q.v.
I. . m. 1. Particip. of the verb 3-x, ל־x, no. 2, strong, mighty, a mighty one, hero, champion; comp. Nֵno. 1 . (See note.) Sing. Ez. 31, 11 אֵ the mighty one, hero, among the nations,
 (Many Mss. read איל גוים, and so espec. Babylonish copies.) Is. 9, 5 , the mighty hero, i. e. the Messiah. Is. 10, 21 of God. Kindred to this is the phrase in Plur. Ez. 32, 21 يֵלֵי גְּבּוֹרים (23 Mss. (איל) pr. the mighty among the heroes, i. e. the mightiest heroes, comp. Lehrg. p. 678. So Job 41, 17 אֵלִים, where many Mss. and editions read xֵילִים.

2. strength, might, power,comp. אִבִי־אל
 power of my hand, in my power, e. g. Gen. 31, 29 亿. Prov. 3, 27. Mic. 2. 1 ; also negatively, Deut. 28, 32 nothing is in the power of thy hand, thou canst avail nothing. Neh. 5,5 . The ? here indicates state or condition. Some, with a very slight perception of the nature of this phrase, understand $3 \times \underset{o}{ }$ of God, and render: my hand is for God, i. e. instead of God, comp. Job 12, 6. Hab. 1, 11 ; also Virg. Æn. 10. 773 Dextra mihi Deus, etc. Those passages are indeed parallel among themselves; but have nothing to do with this phrase. See in
3. God, the Mighty One, the Almighty. In order to illustrate how far the Hebrew usage in respect to the names of God, as
 we note here the following in respect to this word: a) In prose, when spoken of
 but always either with an attribute, as ; wn ; or with another name of God, as

 where it may be rendered, God of gods,
 lastly with the genitive of a place or person of which God is called the God, as frequently it is the poetic name for God, and stands in poetry very often alone, sometimes with the art. 33.48. 68, 21. Job 8, 3. c) It takes the suff. of 1 pers. צִֵ my God! Ps. 18, 3. 22, 2.11. The other suffixes are never found with it; and for thy God. his God,
 is also a general name for a divinity, and is thus used of idols; either alone Is. 44, 10. 15; or with an epithet, as $-5 \times x$ ant other god Ex. 34, 14, אֵל זָּ a strange god Ps. 81, 10.

To God is said in Scripture to belong whatever is excellent, distinguished, superior in its kind; since the ancients were accustomed to refer all excellence directly to the deity as its immediate author. Hence אַךְ Ps. 80,11 cedars of God, i. e. the loftiest, most beautiful, as if planted by Jehovah; comp. צֶyy Ps. 104, 16, ירחֹהָה Gen. 13, 10.

So


Plur. םens 1. mighty ones, heroes; see above in Sing. no. 1.
2. gods, in a wider sense, spoken or Jehovah and also heathen gods, Ex. 15, 11, comp. 18, 11. Dan. 11, 36 אֵל אֵּלִים God of gods, i. e. the supreme God. Also - Ps.29, 1. 89, 7, sons of the gods, by an idiom of Heb. and Syriac syntax, poet. for sons of God, i. e. angels.
Note. Following the example of most etymologists: we have above referred to the root $x$; but to speak more accurately, אֵ would seem rather to be a primitive word, yet adapted in a certain measure to an etymology from sis, so that to the mind of the Hebrew it always presented the idea of strength and power. However this may be, we may note in respect to Semitic usage: a) That from the word $3 x$ (Arab. $\mathfrak{d}$ (t) $\mathfrak{J}$, and as from a root or stem, are formed several other derivative words, e.g. God, espec. in an oath;
 comp. 几from ${ }^{\text {ُ }}$. b) That in Hebrew, besides 3s, which follows the analogy of verbs " 7 , there are two other forms following the analogy of verbs in $^{\prime} 3$, viz. לx, 4 , which are usual in pr. names,
 Among the Phenicians, $/ I / A,{ }^{2} / 20$, was used xat $\varepsilon^{3} \xi \% \not \partial \eta^{\prime}$ of Saturn; see Monum. Phonic. p. 406.
II. Ws pron. plur. i. q. $h i, h \curvearrowleft, h a c$, found only in the Pentateuch and in 1 Chr. 20, 8. Kindred is the form of the art. ${ }^{3}$, Arab. ${ }^{5}{ }^{5}$.
III. אֵל, only in constr. אֶ, almost always with Makkeph, (without Makk. 2 Sam. 8, 7. $1 \mathrm{~K} .7,34$, ) rarely and poet. in Plur. constr. ${ }^{3}$ Job 3, 22. 5, 26. 15, 22. 29, 19, (comp. Arab. I!,) plur. c.

 poet. motion and direction to or towards a
place, but in common usage always passing over into a preposition.
A) Prep. signifying in general to tend or verge to or towards a place, whether one reaches and so enters that place, or not; whether spoken of motion or direction of the body, or of the mind, thoughts, attention, etc. i. q. to, into, towards; Lat. ad, versus, in; Germ. zu, gen; Greek $\pi$ oós, eis. It differs from $\frac{3}{}$, which is abridged from it, chiefly in being more commonly used in the physical and proper sense; see under ?.-Spec.

1. Of motion to a place, to, unto, towards; espec. with verbs of going, הֶ,
 Deut. 17, 8, רוּץ Gen. 24, 29, קָּרק Ex. 14, 20 ; of placing; casting, 1 Sam. 6,11 . Lev. 1,16 . Is. 5,14 ; also of giving, delivering over, Ex. 25, 16.21; of selling, Joel 4, 8; and with other like verbs, where the Lat. and Germ. use the dative, the French and Engl. ci,to. Sometimes in constructio prægnans, as זָּה אֶל to comnit whoredom (by going in) unto. Num. 25, 1. Ez. 16, 29 ; דָּרָּ צֶּ to seek an oracle (in turning) unio any one Is. 8, 19. Opp. is , as as from end to
 Of time, anturn from day to day, Num. 30, 15. 1 Chr. 9, 25.
2. Of a turning or direction to or towards any thing, e. g. a) Of the body, as after verbs of turning, Is. 38, 2; of looking, beholding, Gen. 4, 4.5. Ex. 3,6; of speaking, 19,9 ; of commanding, Num. 36,13 . b) Of the mind, as after verbs of desiring, Lam. 4, 17; of expecting, Hos. 12, 7; of accustoming oneself, Jer. $10,2$.
3. Where the motion or direction is hostile, against, contra, like $\varepsilon i \varsigma$, жœóc,
 יחדיח and Cain rose up against Abel his brother. Is. 3, 8 4n their tongue and their doings were against Jehovah. 2, 4. Josh. 10, 6. Judg. 12, 3. 20, 30. Hence after a verb of contending, fighting, Hos. 12,5. Espec. bclongs here the phrase $l o$ ! $I$ am against you, (Targ. ecce millo iram meam contra vos.) Ez. 13, 8. 21, 8.31, 10. Jer. 50, 31. 51, 25. N:uh. 2, 14; which also very rarely is taken in the opp. sense, lo! 1 am for you, Ez. 36, 9.-So too אֶ
is taken in a sense of favour, towards,
 is upright toward him. 2 Sam. 3, 8. Comp. Ex. 14, 5.
4. Denoting also the reaching or attaining to any term, limit, object, even to, usque ad, i.q. צַּד. Jer. 51,9 his judgment (punishment) reacheth unto hearen. Job 40, 23. Metaph. Hos. 9, 1 rejoice not, Israel, ל־å even unto joy. Job 3, 22. To these latter examples may not unaptly be applied the remark of the Arabian Grammarians, that $\sqrt{ } l$ includes what is of the same kind, but excludes what is of a different kind; see Cent. Reg. p. 44, 45. - Here belongs also the use of hs: a) As denoting measure, e. g. a cubit long; comp. Gr. $\begin{gathered}\text { ejs } \\ \text { évuxutóv till }\end{gathered}$ the completion of a year, a year long;
 Schaef Ellips.p.108. b) Compounded,
 ? i. e. thorn-liedges which enclose fields, etc. Comp. the like use of ל? Deut. 24, 5; also Judg. 4, 16. In Arabic we may compare ${ }^{\circ}$ utique ex, Cor. 26, 41, pr. adeo ex. Indeed $\bar{J}$ seems to have been derived from this signification of k .
5. As implying the entering or passing into a term. limit, object, into. $\varepsilon i s$, i. q.
和 thou shalt not put (grapes) into thy vessel. ark Gen. 6, 18. 7, 1. 8, 9 ; the house Gen. 19, 3. 2 Sam. 5, 8 ; אצל-m
 into the land Deut. 11,29.-Hence,where spoken of a number or multitude, it may be rendered among, i. q. the fuller $\overline{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{\square}$. Jer. 4, 3 sow not among thoms. 1 Sam. 10, 22 lo. he hath hid himself

6. As we have seen above (no. 1) that $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{v}}$ is used to denote giving, so also it expresses an adding, superadding,
 addition to, together with, besides; comp. Gr. $\bar{\varepsilon} \pi \grave{\imath}$ тoũ $\sigma \iota$ besides these, and Arab. di for $c^{0}$ Cor. 4, 2. Cent. Reg. p. 43.
－Lev．18， 18 nor shalt thou take a wife

 heart with our hands unto God；Sept． $\dot{\epsilon} \pi i ̀ \chi \varepsilon \varrho \varrho \tilde{\omega} \nu$, Arab．© ．After a verb of joining together，Dan．11，23．－But the prep．

7．Metaph．of regarding，having re－ spect to any thing ；hence a）in respect to，as to，Ex．14，5；comp．Gr．sis $\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \nu$ $\tau \alpha \tilde{v} \tau \alpha$ ．b）on account of，because of，
 cause of all your abominations ；comp． v． 6 where in the same connection is read $\mathfrak{p}$ ，and v .11 where it is $\underset{3}{ } .2$ Sam．
 weep on account of，for any one， 2 Sam．
 c）about，concerning，of，after verbs of speaking，narrating，as wָּ Gen．20，2，
 hearing Ez．19，4，tidings about any thing 1 Sam．4，19．（Comp．in N．T．sis Acts 2，25．Eph．5，32．）See
 for（concerning）this child I prayed； where $b \underset{\text { s marks also the end or object }}{ }$ of the prayer．

8．Metaph．also of a mule or norm，ac－ cording to，secundum ；as ${ }^{4}$－ ing to the commandment Josh．15， 13. 17，4； 4 ；according to the certainty，
 tibias Ps．5，1．80，1．So too after verbs

9．When put before prepositions de－ noting rest in a place， $3 \underset{\text { wives }}{ }$ giv them the signif．of motion or direction to，to－ wards that place ；מִחּ without，out of doors，but לְ to without forth without Lev．4，12，comp．foris and fo－ ras；בֵּין between， 10．2．31，10．Comp．


B）Less frequently and in a less accu－ rate use of language，but yet in many certain and definite examples， $3<$ as Prep．is used also of rest or delay at，on， in a place to which one has come；comp． ？lett．B，and also Gr．$\varepsilon i c, \hat{\varepsilon}_{5}$ ，for $\dot{\varepsilon} v$ ，as $\hat{\varepsilon} \varsigma$
 see Passow Gr．Lex．$\hat{\varepsilon} y$ no．6．Bernhardy Gr．Synt．p．215，216．So in common Engl．to home，to bed；Germ．zu Hause，
$z u$ Leipzig ；comp．vice versa also ${ }^{7}$ at a place，no．3．h．In all this，however， the idea of motion is not wholly lost， viz．a motion which preceded．－Hence spec．
1．at，by，near． at table，Germ．$z u$ Tische sitzen， 1 K ．

 found him by the great waters near Gi－ beon，comp． 2 Sam．2，13．Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．136，138．－1 Sam．17， 3 the Philistines stood by a morntain on this side；where the same sense would be
 הy：a at the hill Josh．5，3．Ez．7， 18等 shame shall be on all

男 inaccurately renders：bibendum dedit ad puteum aquae，but which strictly sig－ nifies，＇he made them kneel down to the well of water，＇a verb of motion．

2．in，at，as in the phrase of Sophoc．
號 but in the place which Jehorah shall choose．there shalt thou sacrifice the passover．（Sa－ mar．Cod．ב．）Ps．5，8． 1 K．8， 30
 hear thou in thy dwelling－place in hea－ ren．Here by a slight change it might be：＇let our prayers come up into hea－ ven；＇but as the words now stand， follows a verb of rest．Gen．6，6 6 בתִּ Mithe it griered him at his heart，he felt grief in his heart；not，as Winer renders，＇it grieved him to his heart； since as being intrans．does not express the idea of penetrating into the mind．－Hence also

3．אی as sometimes put before parti－ cles denoting rest in a place，does not always change the sense；comp．above
 ירד hand． $3: 2-b \%$ for q． v ．

Note．Other significations have been ascribed to אֶ．which are foreign to its true power；e．g．with，appealing to Num．25，1．Josh．11，18，see in A．1，3， but comp．in no．6；also by，with，Jer． 33，4，etc．
 m. 1 K. 4.18.
 גos, whence wr. stones of ice, i. e. hail-stones, hail, Ez. 13, 11. 13. 38, 22. The word perhaps is rather
 the Camoos p. 742 explains by 1 i. e. concretum, spec. congelatum. See in

隹 (whom God loveth, Theophilus) Eldad, pr. n. m. Num. 11, 26. 27.
 Eldaah. pr. n. of a son of Midian, Gen. 25, 4.

* to worship God, to adore; mid. Kesra to be astonished, affrighted. See note under I ; comp.
* NֹTM I. pr. to be round, rotund; hence to be thick, fat, gross ; kindr. with r. x x, comp. espec. x abdomen, belly, Ps. 73, 4. Arab. ${ }^{\frac{1}{l}}$ to have thick buttocks, of a man; to have a fat tail, of a sheep.-Hence אַלִּהּה.
II. Denom. from K I, where see note; pr. to call on God, to invoke God; hence

1. to swear, Arab. 锶 for Conj. IV, V , pr. to call on God as a witness, to affirm by God. 1 K. 8, 31.
2. to curse, Judg. 17, 2. Hos. 4, 2.
3. to lament, to wail, pr. to call on God for mercy, like Engl. 'God have mercy !' Joel 1, 8 .

Note. It may perhaps be worth inquiry, whether this root be not strictly onomatopoetic, like the signification which we have here put last (no. 3), would be the primary one.

Hiph. to cause to swear, to bind by an oath, c. acc. 1 K. 8, 31. 2 Chr. 6, 22. 1 Sam. 14, 24.-Fut. apoc. 1 Sam. I. c:

אָלָה f. Kamets impure, from no.


 under an oath, i. e. to take an oath, Neh. 10, 30 ; hence הבביא בְצָּלָה to put to an oath Ez. 17, 13. So sworn to me, Gen. 24, 41.
2. an oath of covenant, a sworn covenant, Gen. 26, 28. Deut. 29, 11. 14. Ez. 16, 59.
3. an imprecation, curse, execration, Num. 5, 21. Is. 24, 6. an oath of cursing, i. e. joined with curses. Num. 5, 21. . הָּחה לְאָּה to be for an execration Jer. 44, 12. 42 , 18. Plur. execrations, Num. 5, 23. Deut. 29, 11.

הִ fan oak, Josh. 24, 26, i. q. wher R.
 hardy tree, spec. a terebinth, Pistacia Terebinthus Linn. a tree common in Palestine, long-lived, and therefore often employed for landmarks and in designating places, Gen. 35, 4. Judg. 6, 11. 19. According to Pliny (16.12) it is an evergreen ; but this is contrary to the fact. The ancient versions render it sometimes a terebinth, and sometimes an oak; see more in Thesaur. p. 50, 51. Hence the word would seem to have been taken in a broader signification, for any large and durable tree, like Gr. $\delta \rho$ oús. The modern name is butm; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 15.

 6, 8. 13 ; stat. emphat. spec. of Jehovah Dan. 2, 20. 3, 32. With a prefix, להאלה 2, 19; but also with suffix contr. Dan. 6, 24. Plur. אֵלהחה gods Dan. 2, 11. 5, 4. 11. 23. . $a$ son of the gods Dan. 3, 25.
Tלֶs pron. demonstr.plur. comm. these, Lat. $h i, h c, h c c c$, employed in common usage as the plural of this. The simple form is k q. v. which is less frequent; the ending $ה$. has a demonstrative power, comp. דִ: Arab.

 to what follows, Gen. 2, 4. 6, 9. 11, 10 ; and also to what precedes, Gen. 9, 19. 10, 20. 29. 31. Usually put after the

ly before the noun, where it is $\delta \varepsilon \iota \frac{1}{2} \boldsymbol{z \omega}$, Ps. 73, 12. Comp. iry Sometimes it is thrice repeated, Is. 49, 12.-Like ns it refers also to space, Lev. 26, 18.-Some suppose הs to be used also for the Sing. as 2 Chron. 3, 3. Ez. 46, 24. Ezra 1, 9; but these passages are uncertain. See on this pron. Hupfeld in Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. II. 161.

 q.v. Dan. 2, 31. 4, 7. 7, 8. Comp. under lett. 3.
hes if, although, a particle of the later Hebrew, Ecc. 6, 6. Esth. 7, 4. Syr. $\hat{\Delta} \hat{i}$ According to Hupfeld (Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. II. 130) it is i. q. לו with the demonstr. $\ddagger \times$ prefixed.
ntim m. a god, God, with pref. and suff.
 God, Syr. 10 son with Aramæan usage, the form of the singular is employed only in the poetic style and later Hebrew; while the pluralis majestaticus v. excellentice, x, is the common and very frequent form.

Sing. 1. a god, i. e. any god, Dan. 11, 37. 38. 39. 2 Chr. 32, 15. Neh. 9, 17. So in the proverbial phrase, Hab. 1, 11 אוּ כֹחו לֵאלהו this his strength is his god, spoken of a self-confident person who contemns God, and trusts to the strength of his own hand and sword.
 who carries his god in his hand, i. e. his sword, weapons. Comp. Virg. Æn. 10. 773 Dextra mihi deus, et telum Nunc , adsint.
2. More comm. God, the true God $x \alpha \boldsymbol{t}^{\text {? }}$
 Ps. 50, 22; and often in the book of Job. Constr. with an adj. sing. Deut. l.c. and plur. Job 35, 10.

Plur.

A) In a plural sense: 1. gods, deities, in general, true or false. אֶלֵים מִּצְביִם the gods of the Egyptians Ex. 12, 12 .

 gods 32,17 . Sometimes in the language of common life, both Jehovah and idols are included under this common appellation; as Ps. 86, 8 among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord! Ex. 18, 11. 22, 19. But elscwhere the attribute of deity is expressly denied to idols, and ascribed to Jehovah alone, as Is. 44, 6 besides me there is no god. 4.5, 5. 14.21. 46, 9. Idols are even called

 82, 1 ; espec. v. 6.
Note. Many interpreters, both ancient and modern, assign also to andernern the signif. angels, see Ps. 8, 6 ibique Sept. et Chald. 82, 1. 97, 7. 138, 1; and also judges, Ex. 21, 6. 22, 7. 8. For an examination and refutation of this opinion, see Thesaur. Ling. Heb. p. 95.
B) In the sense of the Sing. spoken of one God; see on this pluralis majestatis s. excellentice, Lehrg. p. 663, 664. Heb. Gram. § 106. 2. b. Construed with verbs (Gen. 1, 1.3 sq .) and adjectives singular, as Ps. 7, 10. 57, 3. 78, 56.Construed with a verb plural only in certain formulas, retained possibly from the usage of polytheisn, in which may perhaps be translated in the plural and understood of the higher powers or intelligences. Gen. 20, 13 חהתמוּ אֹתִי merns q. d. the gods caused me to wander. 35. 7. Ex. 22, 8. 32, 4. 8. 2 Sam. 7, 23. 1 K. 19, 2. Ps. 58, 12. Comp. Comment. de Pent. Sam. p. 58.-Hence

1. any god, deity. Deut. 32, 39 there is no god besides me. Ps. 14.1. So where the divine nature is opp. to the human, Ez. 28, 2. Ps. 8,6 thou hast made him but little less than a god; comp. Heb. 2, 7.
2. an idol-god, god of the heathen. Ex. 32, 1 make us a god, i. e. an idol. 1 Sam. 5, 7 Dagon our god. 2 K. 1, 2. 3. 6. 16. So of $a$ goddess, $1 \mathrm{~K} .11,5$.
3. the God of any one, is the god whom one worships, his domestic and
 they cried every one unto his god. Ruth 1, 16. Gen. 17, 7. 8. 28, 21. So the God of Israel is Jehovah, hence very often


Ps．20，2．46，8；and eonnect－ ed Deuteronomy more than 200 times．
4．More rarely followed by a genit． expressing that over which the deity presides，or which he has ereated；e．g．
 תicxuy ing the God of hosls， i ．e．of the celestial hosts，Am．3，13．So with an attribute of God，as wnen whe God of truth Is．65， 16.
5．یֵּ is put for a godlike shape， apparition，spirit， 1 Sam．28，13，where the sorceress says to Saul，I see a god－ like form ascending out of the earth．

 the well known formula ＇there is no god but God．＇Comp．Ps．
 for Jehovah he is the true God． 1 K． 18 ， 21 if Jehovah be God，follow him；if Baal，follow him．v．37．Deut．7， 9.
 Gen．5，22．6，9．11．17，18．20，6．17．al． sæpiss．－But the same is also אֵלחִים without the art．Josh．22，34；and this is very often used both in prose and in poetry for tinction ；either so that both names are employed together，or the use of one or the other depends on the nature of the formula and a certain usus loquendi，or on the taste and usage of particular writers．

 while in other instances the usage is pro－

 Gen．1，2．41，3s．Ex．31，3．On the special usage of different writers，see the remarks in Thesaur．p．97， 98.

To God is said in the Scriptures to belong whatever is excellent，distin－ guished，pre－eminent in its kind，or which bears an august or divine appear－ ance， $\boldsymbol{\tau} \dot{\boldsymbol{o}} \boldsymbol{\vartheta} \varepsilon \boldsymbol{\varepsilon} o \nu$ ；sincel his was regarded by the ancients as especially proceeding from；or created of God；e．g．the moun－ tain of God Ps．68，16；river of God Ps．
 suddenly inspired by him，q．d．panic ter－

fire of God，lightning，Job 1，16．Comp． 3 s p． 50 ．eol．1．－Similar is the force of the
 Gr． $\boldsymbol{\tau}$的 a city great through God， divinely great；and so Acts 7， 20 बैढtモ̃os Tตั $\vartheta \varepsilon$ ตั．Comp．Arab． divinitus，egregie，Har．Cons．IV p． 38 ed．De Sacy．
 see under wán，etc．

Note．Some interpreters also sup－ pose
 above．）and they appeal chiefly to Ps．

 divine，）is for ever and ever But this is to be construed as by ellipsis for：品 thy throne shall be $a$ throne divine，i．e．established and pros－ pered of God，according to a very com－ mon rule of language，Lehrg．§ 233． 6. ［The rule here referred to is not ap－ plicable；and there is no philologieal ground whatever for taking an any other than its simple and direct sense：Thy throne，O God，is for ever and ever．－R．

אלת mought，vain，1．i．q． Jer．14， 14 Cheth．

2．Elul，the sixth Hebrew month，from the new moon of September to that of October，Neh．6，15．Syr．${ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{2}$ I＇，Arab． أَيْلُ
אַ m．1．i．q． 8．Ez．27，6．R．

2．Allon，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 37.
 ble tree，spec．an oak，Gen．12，6．13， 18. 14，13．18，1．Deut．11，30．al．So the ancient interpreters unanimously．Cel－ sius in Hierob．T．I．p． 34 sq．endeavours
 binth ；but see our remarks to the con－ trary in Thesaur．p．50，51．－Sometimes single oaks are distinguished by pr． names，e．g．the magicians＇oak Judg．9， 37 ；oak of Tabor 1 Sam．10，3；also in Plur．oaks of Mamre Gen．13，18．14，13； oaks of Moreh Deut．11， 30.
2．Elon，pr．n．m．Gen．46， 14.
 untimate, a friend, Prov. 16, 28. 17, 9.
 youth, i. e. a husband, Jer. 3, 4; comp. צ. Jcr. 3, 20.
2. wonted, i. e.tame, gentle. Jcr. 11, 19 and I vas
3. an ox, bullock, i. q. called as tamed and accustomed to the yoke; in gender it is masculine epicene, so that under the masculine the fcmalc of the ox-kind is also included;

4. head of a family or tribe, фúda@xas, a chief, chieftain, priace; espec. of the chiefs of the Edomites, Gen. 36,15 sq. 1 Chr. 1, 51 sq. More rarely of the Jews, Zech. 9, 7. 12, 5. 6. Also genr. of chiefs, leaders, Jer. 13, 21.
(Talmud.turba hominum) Alush, pr. n. of a station of the Israelites, Num. 33, 13.
M (whom God hath given, Oso $\delta \tilde{\omega} \rho o s$, Theodore) Elzabad, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. $26,7 . \quad$ b) 12,12 .

* TVs in Kal not used ; Arab. Conj.


Nipa. ציאֶּ trop. to be corrupt, in a moral sense, Ps. 14, 3. 53, 4. Job 15, 16.
(whom God bestowed) Elhanan, pr. n. of one of David's warriors, who according to 2 Sam. 21, 19 slew
 one mentioned 2 Sam. 23, 24 does not seem to be a different person.

באֶּ (to whom God is father) Eliab, pr. n. m. a) A phylarch or chief of Zebulun, Num. 1, 9. 2, 7. b) Num. 16, 1. 12. 26, 8. c) A brother of David, 1 Sam. 16, 6. 17, 13. 28. d) 1 Chr. 16, 4. לئ. (to whom God is strength) Eliel, pr. n. m. a) Of two of David's warriors, 1 Chr. 11, 46. 47. 12, 11. b) A phylarch of Manasseh, 1 Chr. 5, 24. c) A phylarch of Benjamin, 1 Chr. 8 , 20. d) ib. v. 22. e) $15,9.11$. f) 2 Chr. 31, 13.
(to whom God cometh) Eliathah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 25, 4; in v. 27 written
 pr. n. of a phylarch of Benjanin, Num. 34, 21.
(whom God knoweth, i. e. careth for) Eliada, pr. n. m. a) A son of David, 2 Sam. 5, 16, for which 1 Chr .
 17, 17.
 fat tail of the common species of oriental sheep, ovis laticaudia Linn. the smallest of which according to Golius, himself an eye-witness, weigh ten or twelve pounds, p. 146. Comp. Hdot. 3. 113. Diod. Sic. 2.54 ; and other writers quoted by Bochart in Hicroz. P I. p. 494 sq. See Russell Nat. Hist. of Aleppo II. p. 147. —Ex. 29, 22. Lev. 7, 3. 8, 25. 9, 19. 3, 9 the thole tail let him take off near the back-bone.

Mrs and (my God is Jehovah) Elijah, Elias, pr. n.m. a) A celebrated prophet, the chief of the prophets in the kingdom of Israel during the reign of Ahab, distinguished by many miracles, and received up into heaven, 2 K . 2,6 sq. But comp. 2 Chr. 21, 12. The Jews cxpected him to reappear before the coming of the Messiah, Mal. 3, 23 $[4,5]$. b) 1 Chr. 8, 27. c) Ezra 10, 21. 26.

TMen (whosc God is He, i. e. Jehovah) Elihu, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 26, 7. b) 1 Chr. 27, 18. c) i. q. א. אֲtctt.a.

אnisk (id.) Elihu, pr. n. m. a) The son of Barachel the Buzite, a friend of Job and the fourth disputant against him, Job c. 32-35. Sometimes written
 c) $1 \mathrm{Chr} .12,20$.
(towards Jehovah are my eyes) Elihoenai, pr.n.m. a) Ezra 8, 4. b) 1 Chr. 26, 3 .

No (id.) Elioenai, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. $3,23 . \quad$ b) 4,36 . c) 7,8 . d) Ezra 10. 22. e).10, 27.
 pr. n. of one of David's warriors, 2 Sam. 23, 32.
 reph, pr. n. m. 1 K. 4,3 .
 nought, empty, vain, 1 Chr. 16, 26. Ps. 96,5 . Plur. the nought, i. e. idols, Lev. 19, 4. 26, 1. Comp. חֶבֶּ
2. Subst. nought, vanity. Job 13, 4 physicians of nought, nothing worth, i. e. empty comforters; comp. Zech. 11, 17.
(God his king) Elimelech, pr. n. of Ruth's father-in-law, Ruth 1, 2. 2, 1 .

שִּ Chald. pron. demonstr. plur. comm. these, Lat. hi, hce, hcec, i. q. Heb. אֵּלֶ. Dan. 2, 44. 6, 7.

MאֶTְ (whom God hath added) Eliasaph, pr. n. m. a) A chief of the tribe of Gad, Num. 1, 14. 2, $14 . \quad$ b) 3, 24.
(God his help) Eliezer, pr. n. m. a) A man of Damascus, whom Abraham before the birth of Isaac had intended for his heir, Gen. 15, 2. According to v. 3 he was a servant born in his house, verna. b) A son of Moses, Ex. 18, 4. c) $1 \mathrm{Chr} .7,8$. d) 27,16 . e) $15,24 . \quad$ f) 2 Chr. 20, 37. g) Ezra 8, 16. 10, 18. h) 10, 23. i) $10,31$.
 Elienai, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 20.
 pr. n. m. a) The father of Bathsheba, 2 Sam. 11, 3; for which 1 Chr. 3, 5 . 2 . b) 2 Sam. 23,34 .
(God his strength) Eliphaz, pr. n. m. a) A son of Esau, Gen. 36, 4 sq. b) A friend of Job and one of the disputants against him, Job 2, 11. 4, 1. 15, 1. al.
 Eliphal, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 11, 35.
(whom God makes distingaished) Elipheleh, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 15, 18, 21.
(God his deliverance) Eliphelet, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 3, 6.14, 7; for which 14, 5 . b) 2 Sam. 23, 34. c) 1 Chr. 8, 39. d) Ezra 8, 13. e) 10, 33.
(God his rock) Elizur, pr. n. m. Num. 1, 5. 2, 10.7, 30. 35. 10, 18.
 phan, pr. n. m. a) Num. 3, 30 ; for
which Num. 34, 25.
 The etymology is unknown.
(whom God hath set up) Eliakim, pr. n. m. a) A prefect of the palace under king Hezekiah, 2 K. 18, 18. 19, 2. Is. 22, 20. 36, 3. b) A son of king Josiah, set upon the throne by Necho king of Egypt, who also changed his
 set up) Jehoiakim, 2 K. 23, 34. 24, 1. Jer. 1, 3. 1 Chr. 3, $15 . \quad$ c) Neh. 12, 41.
(God her oath, q. d. worshipper of God, comp. Is. 19, 18,) pr. n. f. Elisheba, Elisabeth, Ex. 6, 23. Sept. 'Elıбаpit, as Luke 1, 7.

Elishah, pr. n. of a region situated on the Mediterranean, whence purple was brought to Tyre, Gen. 10, 4. Ez. 27, 7. Most prob. Elis, a district of the Peloponnesus, (comp. Cod. Samar. in which it is written when without $n$, ) the name of which seems to have been employed by the Hebrews as an appellation for the whole Peloponnesus; as not un--frequently whole countries, espec. if remote, are designated by the names of single provinces; comp. ${ }_{T}$ Tָ . The purpura, or shell-fish producing the purple dye, was found not only in Laconia (Hor. Od. 2.18.7), but also in the gulf of Corinth and the islands of the Agean sea; comp. Bochart Phaleg III. 4.-Others understand by אלישהT, Hellas; see Michaelis Spicil. Geogr. Hebr. T. I. p. 78.

אלחישׁn (God his salvation) Elishua, pr. n. of a son of David, 2 Sam. $5,15$. 1 Chr. 14, 5.
(whom God restoreth) Eliashib, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 3,24. b) 1 Chr. 24, 12. Ezra 10, 6. c) Neh. 3, 1. 20. 12, 10. d) e) Ezra 10, 24. 27. 36.
(whom God heareth) Elishama, pr. n. m. a) 2 Sam. 5, 16 . b) Num. 1, 10. 2, 18. c) 2 K. 25, 25. Jer. 41, 1. d) 1 Chr. 2, 41 . e) 2 Chr. 17,8 .
 tion) pr. n. m. Elisha, a celebrated prophet, the disciple as well as the companion and successor of Elijah, and distinguished by many miracles. He flour
ished in the kingdom of the ten tribes, in the ninth century B. C. 2 K. c. 2-13. In

(whom God judgeth) Elishaphat, pr. n. m. 2 Chr. 23, 1.

Thes Chald. pron. plur. these, i.q. Heb. Thw. Dan. 3, 12. 13. 21. 22. Ezra 4, 21. 5,9 . al.-In 7 - lurks the suff. 2 pers.


* I. thing, to be empty, vain; comp. under no. 1. It is comm. derived from the particle $\mathbf{x}$ I, merely in order to form אָּליל, but is quite doubtful; see in fin.
* II. לֹאָ to wail, to howl, onomatop.


* III. אָּ kindr. with אלָה , I, pr. to roll, then to be round, swelling, thick; whence wx, w, an oak, thick tree.

Mox interj. expressing grief, wo! alas! Gr. ह̨̇cheṽ, only with ${ }^{2}$ ?, Job 10, 15. Mic. 7, 1. R. ${ }^{3} \mathrm{~S}$ II.

* tie, see Piel and

2. Pass. to be bound sc. as to the tongue, i. e. to be mute, dumb; see Niph. and the
 tongue-tied, Gr. $\delta \varepsilon \sigma \mu o \rho_{s} \tau \tilde{\eta} s \gamma \lambda \omega \dot{\sigma} \sigma \eta \varsigma$ Mark
 to bind the tongue, i. q. to be silent, dumb.
3. to be lonely, forsaken, widowed, since solitary persons remain silent, mute; comp. Arab. to be mute, also to be
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Niph. 1. to b̀e mute, dumb, Ps. 31, 19. 39, 3. 10. Is. $53,7$.
2. to be silent, to keep silence, Ez. 33, 22.

Piel. to bind sheaves, Gen. 37, 7.
Deriv. see in Kal. no. 1, 2, 3.
min dumbness, silcnce. Ps. 58, 2酸 do ye indeed decree dumb justice? i. e. do you really at length decrě̀e justice, which so long has seemed dumb? So commonly; but it may be worth inquiry, whether
should not be dropped, having arisen perhaps from a careless repetition of אמגם. This being dropped there arises the sense which the parallelism requires: do ye indeed decree justice? Maurer gives to from the sense of binding; as عَeْلْ

 gers, (i. e. perh. the people of Israel in exile, comp. חin Ps. 74, 19,) prob. the inscription of a song or poem, to the tune or measure of which Ps. 50 was to be sung. Comp. the remarks under ment.

CW. m. adj. mute, dumb, pr. tonguetied, see r. $\mathfrak{E}$ Tw no. 2. Ex. 4, 11. Is. 35,6. Ps. 38, 14. Plur.
 Job 17,10 in some editions; see in no. 2 .

אַלְמְ:M. plur. 1 K. 10, 11. 12, and by transpos. 2 Chr. 2, 7. 9, 10. 11, almug-trees, a kind of precious wood, brought along with gold and precious stones in the time of Solomon from Ophir, and employed for ornamenting the temple and palace, and for making musical instruments; according to 2 Chr . 2,7 growing also on Lebanon. It seems to correspond to Sanscr. mêćata simpl. mîća (so Bohlen), with the Arab. art. JII, lignum Santalinum, Pterocarpus Santaliorus Linn. red sandalwood, still used in India and Persia for costly utensils and instruments. Or it may be compared with the Malabar word malajaga, a name of the same wood ; so Hoffmann. See Celsii Hierobot. I. p. 171 sq.-Many of the Rabbins understand corals, and so the singular $x$ xַ used in the Talmud; but
 the Talmudic usage ancient, this wood might have been so named from its resemblance to coral, q. d. coral-wood. Kimchi: البقبم, i.q. ברחאזי Brazil-wood.
Mr f. plur. sheaf, of grain, Gen. 37, 7. Ps. 126, 6.

 modad, pr. n. of a son of Joktan, i. e. of a
people and district of southern Arabia. Assuming an ancient error in transcription, א אלגורד, w, we might compare Morad, بنـى م- or or or the name of a tribe inhabiting a mountainous region in Arabia Felix, near to Zabid.

 the tribe of Asher, Josh. 19, 26.
Kַלְ m. adj. forsaken, widowed, Jer. 51, 5. R. .
אַ m. widowhood, trop. of a state deprived of its king, Is. 47, 9. R. no. 3.

 21. al. Metaph. of a state deprived of its ling, Is. 47, 8 ; comp. v. 9 and $5 \pm, 4$. R.
II. תin fun plur. Is. 13, 22, palaces, i. q. F:ทุ? w, which latter is read in some Mss. The letter $\urcorner$ is here softened into 3 , as is very often done; comp. in Thzun.-Others retain the idea of a widow, and understand trop. desolate palaces.
 Gen. 38, 15. Metaph. of the condition of the Israelites in exile, Is. 54, 34. R.

 $\delta_{\varepsilon i \nu \alpha}$, pr. one kept silent, whose name is not mentioned, from r. ways preceded by $q$ q. v.

אִּ Chald. i. q.
(God his delight) Elnaam, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 11, 46.
 \%int q. d. Theodore, Diodate) Elnathan, pr. n. m. a) The grandfather of king Jehoiakim, 2 K. 24, 8 ; perhaps the same mentioned Jer. 26, 22. 36, 12. 25. b) Three Levites in the time of Ezra, Ezra 8, 16.

אֵָּּ Gen. 14, 1.9, Ellasar, pr. n. of a country or district in the vicinity, as it would seem, of Babylonia and Elymais;


Symm. and Vulg. Pontus. Targ. Hieros. $\operatorname{Is}$. 37, 12. But the AssyroBabylonish name of its king, אֵריוֹד, would seem to indicate some province of Persia or Assyria; comp. Dan. 2, 14.

אֶּלְ (whom God applauds, from 7 ע , comp. Job 29, 11,) Elad, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 21.
(whom God puts on, i.e. fills with himself, comp. לָבָּ Job 20, 14, ) Eladah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 20.
 is my praises, i. e. the object of my praise) Eluzai, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 12, 5.
(whom God helpeth) Eleazar, pr.n. m. a) Ex. 6, 23. 25. 28, 1. Lev. 10,6 sq. Num. 3, 2. 4. 32. Deut. 10, 6. Josh. 14, 1. al. b) 2 Sam. 23, 9. 1 Chr. 11, 12. c) 1 Sam. 7, 1. d) 1 Chr. 23, 21. 24, 28. e) Ezra 8, 33, comp. Neh. 12, 42. f) Ezra 10, 25.-Sept. 'Lג\& $\alpha$ -
 made by contraction the name $A \dot{x} \dot{\sigma} \times \rho o s$.
 cends) Elealeh, pr. n. of a town or large village in the tribe of Reuben, near Heshbon, where there are still ruins called لllarthl. See Burckhardt's Travels in Syria etc. p. 365 . Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 278.-Num. 32, 3. 37. Is. 15, 14. 16, 9 .
(whom God made, i. e. created, Job 32, 10,) Eleasah, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. $2,39 . \quad$ b) ib. $8,37.9,43$. c) Jer. 29,3 .

* Arab. ألَفَفَ ; to join together, to associate, Arab. Conj. I, III, IV; whence जֶֶva a thousand, a family.-Kindred senses are: to be accustomed, wonted, to learn, Prov. 22, 25. Syr. Chald. id.

Piel to cause to learn, to teach, like Syr. $\hat{\mathrm{e}} \mathrm{\|} \mathrm{I}^{\mathrm{l}}$, with two acc. of pers. and thing, Job 15, 5. 33, 33; with acc. of
 for

Hiph. denom. from صלֶ, to bring forth thousands, Ps. 144, 13. Arab. ${ }^{\text {. }}$ mille fecit.
－1．an ox or cow，as tame and wonted to the yoke；comm．gend． like Gr．$\beta$ oüs，Lat．bos，Germ．Rind， Engl．beeve；see $\boldsymbol{H}^{2}$ No．3．Only in
 fem．kine Deut．7，13．28，4．The sin－ gular is found only in the name of the first letter of the alphabet，Aleph，Alpha．
2．a thousand，Arab．الْفُ，Syr．iasi＇ id．but Eth． $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ 人4．a myriad，ten thou－ sand．Perh．pr．＇conjunction of num－ bers．＇－The nouns enumerated for the most part follow the numeral word； some in the singular，as $\mathbf{~ J u d g . ~ 1 5 , ~}$ 16 ；others in the plural， 2 Sam．10， 18. 1 K．10，26．Deut．1，11；and others again promiscuously，as 1 Chr．19， 6，and E ²9， 29 ．Rarely and only in the later Hebrew does the noun pre－ cede， 1 Chr．22，14． 2 Chr．1，6．Comp． Lehrg．p．695，697，699．The construc－ tion is different in the phrase $a$ thousand（shekels）of silver，for which see Lehrg．p．700．Not unfrequently it is put for a large round number，Job 9， 3．33，23．Ps．50，10．－Dual whe two thousand Judg．20，45． 1 Chr．5，21．－ Plur． Ex．38，26．Put also for an indefinitely large round number，אַלְפֵּ רְבָּד thou－ sands of myriads Gen．24， 60.

3．a family，i．q．מִּשִׁפּחּ q．v．as the subdivision of a tribe（טֵּׁח ，ֵֵּבֶּ）Judg． 6，15． 1 Sam．10，19．23，23．Spoken of a city，Bethlehem，as the residence of such a family，Mic．5， 1.

4．Eleph，pr．n．of a city of Benjamin Josh．18， 28.
骨（x），Chald．a thousand，Dan． 5，1．7， 10 ．

，畀，wages）Elpaal，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 8，11． 12.18.
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Piel Yeṣ to urge，to press any one， Judg．16，16．More frequent in Syriac and Zabian．

 retained，the people，populace；see in
 king with whom is the people，i．e．who is surrounded by his people，in the midst of his people．See Pococke ad Spec．Hist．
 to come from the idea of liring ；comp． Sanar．alp to live，Heb．EF？what lives， and people，from
 regard C 上 part．of negation，and E 아 to rise up， （comp．אֵַּ Prov．12，28，）and trans－ late：a king against whom there is no rising up，i．e．who cannot be resisted． But this does not accord with the con－ text．
（whom God created）Elkanah， pr．n．m．a） 1 Sam．1， 1 sq．2，11． 20. b）Ex．6， 24 ．c） 2 Chr． 28,7 ．d） 1 Chr．12，6．e） 1 Chr．6，8．10．11． 20. 21．15， 23.
 of Nahum the prophet，Nah．1，1．Sept．
 saius．As to a place Elkosh there are two opinions；one，that of the ancient fathers，makes it a town of Palestine and spec．of Galilee，see Hieron．Procm． ad Nahum；the other，that of the ori－ ental Jews，regards it as the village القوش el－Kîsh，near Mosul．Both are very doubtful；see Thesaur．p．1211．B．
 terity）Eltolad，pr．n．of a place in Ju－ dah，Josh．15，30．19，4．See Sin．
 Eltekeh，pr．n．of a Levitical city in the tribe of Dan，Josh．19，44．21， 23.
（God its foundation）Eltekon， pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Judah， Josh．15， 59.
 nimen．
佥 id．E．g．אָה father and mother，pa－ rents，Judg．14，16．Ps．27，10．Esth．2， 7. the son of my mother，my womb－
 my brethren，genr．Gen．27，29．Cant．1， 6．With less exactness mother is also
put for a step-mother Gen. 37, 10 ; comp. $35,16 \mathrm{sq}$. the latter being more accurately called يֵשֶׁת אָּ Lev. 18, 11.-But mother has often a wider sense, e. g.
2. i. q. a grandmother 2 K. 15, 10 ; also of any female ancestor, Gen. 3, 20.
3. Metaph. for a benefactress, Judg. 5, 7.
4. As expressing intimate relationship, close alliance, Job 17, 14; see in בָּ no. 8.
5. Of a nation or people, as opp. to the children i. e. individuals born of it, Is. 50, 1. Jer. 50, 12. Ez. 19, 2. Hos. 2, 4. 4, 5.
6. אیם חַדֶּרֶּ, the mother of the way, i. e. bivium, place where a way divides, pr. the source, beginning, head of the way, Ez. 21,26[21], i.q. Arab. ${ }^{\text {p }}$ 首 root, beginning of a thing; but

7. i. q. אֵּמשּ, mother-city, metropolis, i. e. any large and important city, although not the capital. 2 Sam. 20, 19
 Israel. So on the Phenician coins of
 tropolis; also Gr. $\mu \eta^{\prime} \eta \eta \rho$ Callim. Fragm. 112, and mater Flor. 3. 7. 18. Ammian. 17. 13.
8. Metaph. of the earth, as the common mother of all, $\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{ob}} 1,20$.
Note. This word is without doubt primitive; and like itates the earliest sounds of the lisping infant; comp. Gr. $\mu \dot{x} \mu \mu \alpha, \mu \dot{x} \mu \mu \eta$, $\mu \propto \mu \mu \alpha i \alpha, \mu \alpha \tilde{\alpha} \alpha$, Sanscr. $m a, a m b \hat{a}$, Copt. $m a u$, Germ. Engl. Fr. Mama, Germ. Amme. Deriv. fem. is אַמָּה, used only in tropical significations. In Arabic there is a denom. verb to be a mother; then, to be related, to set an example, to teach.

* demonstrative, interrogative, and conditional; the various significations of which are distinguished in the more copious Arabic by various forms, as ${ }^{\frac{\pi}{5}}$,位; while on the other hand
the Ethiopic and Syriac also have only one, $\bar{\AA} \not \subset$, $\hat{1}$ Traces of this particle exist also in the occidental languages; as in Gr. $\ddot{\eta} \nu$, lo, if, Lat. en, Germ. wenn, wann.
A) The primary power seems to be demonstrative, lo! behold! (kindr. ${ }^{j}$, Gr.
 ! id. sce De Sacy Gramm. Arabe I.
 he came and lo! Comp. Hupfeld in Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. II. p. 130.-Hos. 12, 12 2 ness, i. e. wholly wicked; where the other member has
 house. vs. 16. Prov. 3, 34. Preceded by $\underset{\sim}{7}$ in the same sense, Jer. 31, 20.-There are some who deny the demonstrative power of this particle in these passages, and claim for it here the usual conditional sense. But granting that it might be here so explained, still analogy shows that the former is the primitive and native power of the word.-Hence
B) Adv. of interrogation, comp. Ir II. 3, and the remarks there made ; also
 demonstrative.

1. In a direct interrogation, Lat. num? an? corresp. with Arab. 1 . 1 K. 1,27 . Is. 29, 16. Job 39, 13. 31, 5. 16. 24. 25. 29. 33. From the whole of Job c. 31 is seen the close connection between this interrogative power of E and its conditional sense in lett. C, since between sentences bcginning with E interrog. are interposed others beginning with E conditional followed by an apodosis ; see v. 7. 9. 13. 19.20. 21.25.-Far more frequent in disjunctive forms of interrogation, where ị precedes, utrum-an? whether-or?
 A mies? 1 K. 22,15 הְ 15 shall we go.... or shall we not go? The same is in Gen. 17, 17. Job 21, 6 ; and
 also used together in a question with two clauses, though not disjunctive, as

where two questions follow each other with a less degree of coherence, $\underset{\sim}{\text { nis re- }}$ peated, 1 Sam. 23, 11. See Heb. Gr. § 150.2.
2. In indirect interrogation, whether, if, after verbs of inquiring, examining, doubting, Cant. 7, 13.2 K.1, 2. So in a double and disjunctive question, $\mathrm{E} \times$ Gen. 27, 21. Num. 13. 20. The phrase Esth. 4, 14, who knoweth whether, corresponds to the Lat. nescio $a n$, i. q. perhaps.
C) Conj. 1. Mostly conditional, if, Gr. $\varepsilon i$, Lat. $s i$, q. d. supposing that, etc. comp. ה lo, num? if; Syr. ia lo, if. In this signif. correspond Arab. $\dot{\mathcal{U}}$ ! Sam. $\left.y_{3} X,\right\rfloor N$, Eth. $\AA Q$ - Followed, according to the sense, by the præter, Esth. 5, 8 , if $I$ have found favour in the eyes of the Fing. Gen. 43, 9. 18, 3; and fut. Judg. 4, 8 E In thou wilt go with me, $I$ will go. Gen. 13, 16. 28, 20. Job 8, 4 sq. 11,10 ; more rarely by a particip. Judg. $9,15.11,9$; by the infin. for a finite verb, Job 9, 27 ; also without a verb, Job 8, 6. 9, 19.-This particle differs from th, in that implies a true and real condition, where the fact is left uncertain, whether a thing exists or will exist, is or will be done, 'si fecisti, si facturuses;' while לו implies that a thing does not exist, is not or will not be done, or is at least very uncertain and improbable, 'si faceres, si fecisses,' Gr. $\varepsilon i=$ fìzv. See ${ }^{4}$, and also for the like distinction between لَوْ De Sacy Gramm. Arabe I. §885. By an ingenious and delicate usage, Ex is every where put in conditional curses and imprecations, where we might perhaps expect 1 ; e.g. Ps. 7, 4-6 צָּ - ר, this, if there be iniquity in my hands, if $I$ have done evil to my friend, ... let the cnemy persecute me, etc. The Psalmist here denies, (if we look at his object,) that he had done such things; but, as if on trial, he leaves this point undecided, or even assumes the truth of the allegation, and then invoking the severest punishment upon himself, he thus adds great emphasis to the imprecation.

Comp. Ps. 44, 21. 73, 15. 137, 5. 6. Job $31,7 \mathrm{sq}$. Other examples, where nore accurately th would be put instead of Ex, are: Ps. 50, 12 =nse if I were hungry. Hos. 9, 12. Yet Ex is here not incorrect; since its usage has a wide cxtent. - Spec. a) Condition or supposition is modestly or timidly expressed by was, see in disjunctive, if-if, i. q. whether-or, Gr. عìtcomp. si-si Gell. 2. 28. So Ex. 19, 13
 man. 2 Sam. 15, 21. Lev. 3, 1. Deut. 18, 3 ; also preceded by a negative, neithernor, 2 K. 3, 14. The same is Gen. 31, 52. Josh. 24, 15. Ecc. 11, 3. 12, 14. Arab. $\stackrel{0}{\dot{y}}{ }^{\prime}$ c) By an ellipsis of the formula of an oath, אecomes in some connections a negative particle. The full form is read in 1 Sam. 3, 17 God do so to thee, and more also, if thou, etc. 24, 7. 2 Sam. 3;35. Hence by ellipsis, espec. in oaths; 2 Sam. 11, 11 by thy life, [let God do so
 if I do this thing, i. e. I will not do this thing. $20,20.1 \mathrm{~K} .1,51$; also in obtestations, Cant. 2, 7. 3, 5. Neh. 13, 25 ; rarely elsewhere, and chiefly in poetry, Is. 22, 14. 62, 8. Judg. 5, 8. Prov. 27, 24, where the other member has 3 .-In the same manner the Arabs ase ${ }^{\circ}$, more fully ${ }^{\circ}$
2. As concessive, though, although,
 by the protter, to express the idea 'though I am,' Job 9, 15. 29 ; more usually by the fut. expressing the idea 'though I were,' Is. 1, 18. 10, 22. Ps. 139, 8. Job 20, 6 ; but comp. Job 9, 20. Also with a verbal noun, Nah. 1, 11.
3. As a particle of wishing, on if would that! ohe that! $i=$ yág. Comp. 3. With fut. Ps. 68, 14. 81, 9. 95, 7. 139, 19. An anacoluthon occurs in Gen. 23, 13 A would that thou-oh that thou wouldst hear me.
4. It passes aver also into a particle of time, when, pr. if; comp. Germ. wenn and* wann. Followed by the præter, which is often to be rendered by the pluperfect or by the fut. exactum; Is

24, 13 3hen the vintage is done, pr. if it shall have been ended.
 to pass when they had finished eating.
 when the Lord shall have washed away the filth of the daughters of Zion. Gen. 38, 9. Ps. 63, 7. Job 8, 4. 17, 13. So also in connection with other particles, as Ex until when, until, Gen. 24, 19; Exִ
5. Rarely for when causal, i. e. since, Arab. أَّ أَّ . Gen. 47: 18 we will not hide it from my lord, that אִם חַם הַכֶּסֶפּ ... when (since) all our money is spent... there is nothing left for my lord, etc. Is. 53, 10.
D) In composition with other particles:

1. הַ, twice in the beginning of an interrogation, i. q. $\times$, ņ, put affirmatively, is not? nonne? i. q. lo! Num. 17, 28 [13]. Job 6, 13.
2. אִat a) is not? nonne? preceded by nan, Is. 10, 9 . b) if not, unless, Ps. 7, 13. Gen. 24, 8. Hence after formulas of oaths it appears as a strong affirmation and asseveration; comp. above in C. 1. c. Num. 14, 28. Josh. 14, 9. Is. 14, 24 ; also in obtestations, Job 1, 11. $2,5.17,2.22,20.30,25$. Is. 5, 9. c) After a negative partic. in the sense of $b u t$, Gen. 24, 37. 38. Comp. $\varepsilon i \mu \dot{\eta}$, nisi,


[^4]below the elbow, cubitus, Deut. 3, 11. Hence
2. a cubit, ulna, a measure of length ; comp. Lat. cubitus, ulna, Gr. $\pi \tilde{\eta} \chi v_{S}$ and
 mode of enumerating cubits is as fol-
 תאַּ 27,1 , and so on up to ten
 2 Chr. 6,13. With numbers above ten,
 6, 15, in the later דַמִּשִּם אַמּוֹת Ez. 42, 2, or is joined with numerals of every kind, both in the early and later Hebrew, by means of $\mathfrak{ְ}$, as the cubit, i. e. four cubits; ; מצאה בָאָּדּה a hundred cubits Ex. 27, 9. 18. 36, 15. 38, 9. The common cubit of the Hebrews (2 Chr. 3, 3) was reckoned at 6 palms, or 18 inches; though some without good reason make it only 4 palms, or 12 inches. A larger cubit of seven palms, $\varepsilon \pi \tau \alpha \pi \alpha \dot{\alpha}-$ גougtos, is mentioned Ez. 40, 5. 43, 13, which agrees with the royal cubit of the Babylonians (Hdot. 1. 178) and Egyptians; see Boeckh Metrol. Untersuch. pp. 212 sq. 265 sq.-Metaph. Jer. 51, 13 thine end is come, the measure of thy rapine, i. e. the time when God will set bounds and measure to thy iniquitous gain.
3. i. q. $\mathfrak{a}$ no. 7, a metropolis. 2 Sam. 8, 1 and David took the bridle (bit) of the metropolis out of the hand of the Philistines, i. e. he subdued the metropolis of the Philistines. Comp. the Arabic proverb: I give thee not nuy bridle, i. e. do not subject myself to thee; see Schult. ad Job. 30, 11, and Hariri Cons. IV p. 24. See also Gesch. der Hebr. Sprache p. 41.
 the foundations of the thresholds. Comp.単
5. Ammah, pr. n. of a hill, 2 Sam. 2,24.

Kanald. f. plur. ulna, Dan. 3, 1. Ezra 6, 3. Syr. ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} \boldsymbol{o l}^{\circ}$, |ASol., plur. ${ }^{ \pm}=$

אהמהT i. q. q. q. v. terror.


|asobi id. Found only in Plur. Gen. 25, 16. Num. 25, 15 ; also


הֹהּ Chald. f. id. Dan. 3, 29. Plur. אیקּים, emphat. 7, 14. Ezra 4, 10.
I. opifex, (r. חָּ no. 1. b,) i. q. q. v. Prov. 8,30 spoken of the hypostatic wisdom of God as the architect of the world. "The word seems not to have admitted the form of the fem. gender, any more than the Lat. artifex, opifex, whence Plin. II. 1 artifex omnium natura. Quinct. 2.15 rhetorica persuadendi opi-fex.-Others understand son or fosterchild, from r.
2. Amon, pr. n. a) The son and successor of Manasseh, king of Judah, r. $644-642$ B. C. 2 K.21, 18-26. 2 Chr . $33,20 \mathrm{sq} . \quad$ b) 1 K. 22,26 . c) Neh. 7, 59, for which Ezra 2, 57 אָּמִי
II. people, Jer. 52, 15. R. הָהָה.
III. N Amon, pr. n. of the supreme god of the Egyptians, worshipped at "Thebes with great pomp, Jer. 46, 25, see ; נֹא אָמוֹ; ; called by the Greeks " ${ }^{2} A \mu \mu \omega \nu$, Ammon, and compared by then to Jupiter, see Hdot. 2. 42. Diod. Sic. 1. 13. On Egyptian monuments he is usually depicted with a human body and the head of a ram; and the name is there written $A m n$, more fully $A m n-R e$ i. e. Amon-Sun; see the figures as given in Thesaur. p. 115. Comp. also Kosegarten de Scriptura vett. Ægyptiorum, $p$. 29 sq. Wilkinson's Mann. and Cust. of the Anc. Egyptians, Second Ser. I. p. '243 sq.
 faithfulness, fidelity, Deut. 32, 20.-
 a man of fidelity, faithful.

 his (Moses') hands were firm, steady, lit. firmness.
2. security, Is. 33, 6. Arab.

3. faithfulness, fidelity, espec. in ful-
filling one's promises; so of God, Deut. 32, 4. Ps. 36, 6. 40, 11 ; of men, Plur. ת confidence of men towards God, Hab. 2, 4. Ps. 37, 3 ; see in רָּדָ no. 2.
\% of the prophet Isaiah, Is. 1, 1. 2, 1. 13, 1. 20, 2.
 seems to be a corrupted form for Neh. 7, 59.

 -ínup, a son of David, 2 Sam. 13, 20.
 Job 9, 4. 19; more fally as joined with חַּ, Nah. 2, 2. Abstr. strength, mightr Is. $40,26$.

אָ m. m. (r. w. no. 1; and Hithp.) the top, summit, e. g. of a tree,
 Also of a mountain Is. 17, 9; see under art.
 pr. to hang the head, kindr. with q.v. In Kal part. pass. of a drooping heart, Ez. 16, 30.

PoL. $\begin{gathered}\text { wandy only in poetry. 1. to lan- }\end{gathered}$ guish, to droop, as of plants, Is. 24, 7; hence of fields Is. 16, 8. Nah. 1, 4; of a sick person Ps. 6, 3, where seems to be for wnen ; so Maurer.
2. to mourn, to lament, Is. 19, 8; so of a land laid waste Is. 24, 4. 33, 9 ; of walls thrown down Lam. 2, 8.-Hence in prose

Kinn m. languid, feeble, Neh. 3, 34.

* ${ }^{\text {® }}$ U. congregate. Arab. ${ }^{\text {W. }}$ أ to be near, relat ed.-Hence the noun people, and

ロヘָּ Amam pr. n. of a place or city in the southern part of the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 26.

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 to support. a) Spec. with the arm, to bear or carry a child, Num. 11, 12.
nursing-father, one who carries a child on his arm and takes care of it, Num. 1. c. Is. 49, 23; also a foster-father, Esth. 2, 7. 2 K. 10, 1.5. Comp. ol sustentavit, aluit.-Fem. nurse, Ruth 4, 16. 2 Sam. 4, 4. b) to found, to build up, kindr. with hence lar, prop.
2. Intrans. to stay oneself, to be stayed up, supported; hence to be firm, stable, such as one may safely lean upon, metaph. to be faithful. Part. pass. אnatur the faithful, $\pi \iota \sigma t o i$, Ps. 12, 2. 31, 24. Comp. OT Is. 26, 3. Arab. ful, $\overline{\text { C/ }}$ to lean upon and trust in any one,

Niph. 1. to be supported, i. e. to be borne in the arms as a child, Is. 60, 4. Comp. Kal no. 1.
2. to be founded, i. e. to be firm, stable, sure, e. g. of a house 1 Sam. 2, 35. $25,28.2$ Sam. 7, 16. 1 K. 11, 35 ; of a firm place, where a nail holds fast, Is. 22,23.25; of a firm and stable condition 7, 9.
3. to be durable, lasting, permanent, e. g. of waters which never fail (opp.
 Deut. 28, 59; of a covenant Ps. 89, 29.
4. Metaph. to be faithful, trustworthy, sure, such as one can lean upon; so of a servant 1 Sam. 22, 14. Num. 12, 7; a messenger Prov. 25, 13 ; a witness Jer. 42, 5. Is. 8, 2; of God Deut. 7, 9. Is. 49, 7 .
 in his spirit was not faithful towards God. Part. 11, 13. 27, 6 faithful are the wounds of a friend, i. e. his severe rebukes proceed from fidelity and sincerity. Also of a man of tried wisdom, Job 12, 20.
5. to be sure, certain, true, Hos. 5, 9 ; of the word of God Ps. 19, 8. Also to be found true, to be verified, confirmed, Gen. 42, 20. 1 K. 8, 26.

Hiph. הֶאֵּ 1, to stayupon, to build upon; pr. Is. 28, 16 he that buildeth thereon shall not flee away.-Usually
2. Metaph. to trust, to confide in, like

 servants. $15,15.39,12$. Ps. $78,22.32 .119$,
 15, 6; ; לֹח to have no trust in one's life, i. e. to fear for one's life, Deut. 28,66 ; c. acc. et inf. Judg. 11, 20.
3. to believe, to receive as true, absol. Is. 7, 9; oftener with ? of pers. and thing, Gen. 45, 26. Ex. 4, 1. 8. 9. Prov. 14, 15. Ps. 106, 24; ©ִ. Ex. 4, 5. Job 9, 16. Also with infin. Job 15, 22 he believeth (hopeth) not to escape out of darkness i. e. terror.
4. Perh. intrans. to stand firm, still. Job 39, 24 he standeth not still, when the voice of the trumpet sc. is heard. Comp. Virg. Georg. 3.83. According to a common idiom of speech, it might also be explained: 'He so longs for the battle that he scarce believes or trusts his ears for joy,' etc. Comp. Job 9, 16. 29, 24.

Deriv.

 החיחּי to turn to the right hand,Is. 30,21.

 pass. $\mathfrak{i}$; faithful, trustworthy, Dan. 6, 5. 2, 45. Syr. مكُمْ

Ther m. an architect, artist, workman,

 mæan form inclines the orthography omman, which Kimchi and Judah Ben Karish read in their Mss.
† metaph. faithful; Arab.

 as 65, 16. Comp. Rev. 3, 14.
2. Adv. amen, i. e. verily, truly, certainly, Jer. 28, 6. $72,19.89,53$. Its proper place is, where one person confirms the words of another, and adds his wish for success to the other's vows and predictions, amen, so be it. Sept. well, y'ยvo七тo. 1 K. 1, 36. Jer. 11, 5. Num. 5, 22. Deut. 27, 15 sq. Neh. 5, 13. 8, 6. 1 Chr. 16, 36.
 Is. $25,1$.
 confirmation，surety，Neh．10，1．Arab．


2．Something fixed，appointed，i．e． an allowance，portion，i．q．קir，Neh． 11，23；spoken of a daily allowance for the subsistence of the singers．

3．Amanah，pr．n．of a perennial stream （comp．Is．33，16）which rises in Anti－ Lebanon，and waters the territories of Damascus， 2 K．5，12．Hence also that part of Anti－Lebanon bore the same name，Cant．4，8．The Greek name was Chysorrhoas；now el－Barada．

Finis f．pr．supporting ；hence a pillar， column，plur．
 tutelage，Esth．2， 20.

2．verity，only as adv．verily，truly，in－ deed，Josh．7，20．Gen．20， 12.

7ivne（faithful）Amnon pr．n．m．a） The eldest son of David，by Ahinoam， ：slain by his brother Absalom， 2 Sam．3，
 4， 20.

解 $\operatorname{adv}$ ．（from with the adv． ending $\mathrm{E}_{\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{ }}$ ，）verily，truly，indeed，Job 9， 2. 19，4．5．Is．37， 18 ．הָ it is true that，Job 12,2 ．Ruth $3,12$.

Man id．Gen．18，13．Num．22， 37.

 sharp，eager．Hence of the feet，to be strong in the feet，to be swift－footed，comp． Piel no．1，w，and the Arabic usage． ＂Trop．of activity and alertness of mind， ：a firm and undaunted spirit， 2 Chr． 13 ， 18；opp． sink，to befeeble－minded．With io to be stronger than，to prevail over any one，Gen．25，23．Ps．18，18．142，7．Fin VKN్ be strong and of good courage，i．e． brave and undaunted，Deut．31，7． 23. Josh．1，6－18．－Arab．أُبَعَى to be active， fleet，of a horse；whence if i．q． ץ官，a fleet horse．

Piel 1. to make firm，to strength－ en，pr．sinking knees，faltering feet，Job 4，4．Is．35，3．Trop．to render alert，to ansmurnop．Dent．3．28．Job 16． 5.

2．to strengthen，to make strong，Is．41， 10．Ps．89，22． 2 Chr．11，17．Prov．31， 17. 24， 5.

3．to restore，to repair a building，i．q． F．n， 2 Chr．24，13．Also to found，to set fast，Prov．8， 28.

4．to strengthen，i．e．to harden the heart，to make obstinate，Deut．2， 30. 15，7． 2 Chr．36， 13.

5．to set fast，i．e．to appoint，to chonse． Ps．80， 18 whom thou hast chosen for thyself，comp．v．16．Is． $44,14$.

HiPh．intrans．to be alert，of good cour－ age，undaunted，Ps．27，14．31， 25.

Hithpa．1．to be alert，active，c．infin． to do any thing with alacrity，eagerly， 1 K．12，18． 2 Chr． $10,18$.

2．to make oneself strong，of conspira－ tors， 2 Chr．13， 7.

3．to make oneself firm，i．e．to resolve firmly，to be resolute，Ruth 1，18．Comp． FTR．

Deriv． lowing：
 fleet，of horses Zech．6，3．It is read also in $v .7$ ，where the context demands red．－Arab． tive，fleet，of a horse．

个领 m．strength，Job 17， 9.
 Zech．12，5．R．
（strong）$A m z i$, pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．6，31．b）Neh．11， 12.
 Amaziah，pr．n．m．a）A king of Judah， son of Joash and father of Uzziah，r． 838－811 B．C． 2 K．12，22．14， 1 sq． 2 Chr． 25,1 sq．Written also 2 K． 14 ， 1．9．11．b）A priest of the golden calf at Bethel，hostile to Amos，Amos 7，10 sq． c） 1 Chr． 4,34 ．d） 6,30 ．
 c．pref． but always $72 \times$ ？contracted；fut． רַּ


1．to say，very freq．The primary idea is to bear forth，to bring out to light， and hence to utter，to say；comp．אָּ
 n $v$ slan ange ton cummit nna beinas
pr. mountaineer.-It differs from ?ִּ speak, in that while אָמַר is followed by the words

 Israel, and say unto them, etc. 18, 2. 23,
 and Jehovah spake unto Moses, saying, i. e. in these words. 13, 1. Also
 - ַַּה Mand thou shalt say unto them this word. Gen. 44, 16 שַּ
 according as Joseph hat said. 22, 3 to the place which God had said unto him. Rarely with ידִּ, Job 36, 10.-In a few doubtful examples, and only in the later Hebrew,

 שְׁלֹה and Huram said (spake) by letter, and sent it to Solomon; but here the very words follow, so that the clause and sent it to Solomon is parenthetic, and refers to the words of the letter. 2 Chr . 32, 21 iz $\mathfrak{i}$ and he (God) said unto him, i. e. spake to him ; but here we may also render: and he promised him, since after verbs of speaking, showing, etc. the object $i t$ is very often omitted ; see Lehrg. p. 734. This remark also throws light upon the vexed passage in Gen. 4, 8: and Cain said (it) unto Abel his brother (i. e. he told him that which God had said to him in v. 7), but it came to pass when they were in the field, etc. Samar. and Sept.
 $\pi \delta \delta i o v$.

The person to whom one says any thing, is put with $2 \mathrm{~K} .22,8$; Gen. 3, 16. 13, 14 ; and 3 Gen. 3, 17. 20, 5. 6. But both these latter particles, although more rarely, serve to mark the person of, concerning whom one speaks, e. g. 2 K. 2 K, 32. Jer. 22, 18. 27, 19 ; ל, Gen. 20, 13 אִמְרִי say of me. Ps. 3, 3. 71, 10. Judg. 9, 54. The person of whom is also put in the acc. Gen. 43,27 your father, the old man צְשֶׁר צְּמַּרְתֶּם whom ye said, i. e. spoke of. v. 29 . Num. 14, 31. Deut. 1, 39. Ps. 139, 20.

Spec. a) to say to or of any thing this or that, i. q. to call it so or so, to term, to name, Is. 5, 20.8, 12. Ecc. 2, 2. Part. pass.

Comp. Niph. no. 2. b) to say is sometimes i. q. to exhort, Job 36,10 ; to promise, 2 Chr. 32, 24 ; to tell, to declare, Ex. 19, 25; and hence to declare c. acc. i. q. to proclaim, to laud, Ps. 40, 11. Is. 3, 10. Such examples are for the most part readily determined by the context.
2. 14, 1. Is. 47, 8, (Arab. تَالَ فِفَ تَلْبِهِ,

 in or to one's heart or self, i. q. to think, to suppose, to wish, to purpose; see in
 قَالَ, Gr. $\varphi \eta \mu i$ in Homer and the tragic writers. Forster relates that among some of the savages of the Pacific ocean they use the phrase to speak in the belly for to think.-1 Sam. 20, 4. Gen. 44, 28 and 1 thought, Surely he is torn in pieces. Ex. 2, 14 שָּ
 2 Sam. 21, 16, Sept. סıгvozito. 1 K. 5, 5 [19]. 1 Sam. 20, 4. Absol. Ps. $4,5 \mathrm{com}-$ mune with your own heart upon your bed. So simpl. אָּמַר Ps. 16, 2. 31, 15. 116, 11. etc.
3. to command, like Arab. ${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\text {ot }}$, chiefly in the later or silver age of the Heb. tongue ; c.inf.et לְ, Esth. 1,17 אָמַר לְהִבים Me commanded to bring inVashti. $\dot{4}, 13.9,14$. Also followed by 9 and
 then I commanded and they purified. 2
 the ling commanded and they made a chest. 1 Chr. 21, 7. Ps. 105, 31. 34. Jon. 2,11. Job 9, 7. (In Chaldee we find the former construction Dan. 2, 46. 3, 13; and the latter Dan. 5, 29. The same is common in Syriac, Samaritan, Arabic.) Elsewhere also with acc. of thing, 2 Chr . 29, 24 for the king had commanded this burnt-offering for all Israel, i. e. had appointed, instituted. 1 K. 11, 18 לֶחֶּ אָמִּ ib and commanded (to give) him victuals. Job 22, 29. With dat. of pers. 2 Sam. 16, 11. Comp. Lat. jubere legem, fordus.


1. to be said, with ? $?$ Num. 23, 23. Ez. 13, 12. Also impers.
it is said, they say, Gen. 10, 9. 22, 14. Num. 21, 14.
2. יָאָּר ל to be said to any one, sc. this or that, i. e. to be so called, to be named, Is. 4, 3. 19, 18.61, 6. 62, 4. Hos. 2, 1.

Hiph. הֶּאֶמּרר to make say, to cause to promise. Deut. 26, 17 thou hast this day made Jehovah say or promise, 18 and Jehovah hath made thee promise, i. e. ye have mutually promised, have mutually accepted and ratified the conditions of each other.
 boast oneself, Ps. 94, 4. Comp. Kal no. 1.

 Dan. 5, 10 ; fut. Ezra 5, 11 ; part. $\underset{\sim}{2} \underset{\sim}{\text { wn }}$; i. q. Hebr.

1. to say, with dat. of pers. Dan. 2, 25 ; acc. of thing, Dan. 7. 1; also followed by the words spoken, Dan. 2;24, or even written, Dan. 7, 2. See our remarks on the oriental usus loquendi in Luke 1,63, in the L.ondon Class. Journ. no. 54. p. 240.-Plur. אxמשׁר pr. they are saying, i. q. they say, put for the Pass. it is said,
 to you it is proclaimed, O people, etc. Theod. $\lambda \dot{\text { c }} \boldsymbol{z} \tau \alpha \mathrm{c}$. On the idiom see Lehrg. p. 798.
2. to command, see the examples in Heb. Kank Kal. no. 3.

אֵּ 29 ; plur. ニیּמָּרִ, constr. For the sing. absol. the form is used.
3. a word, discourse, what is said, i. q. 국; but, with the exception of Josh. 24,27 , only in the poetic style. Espec. of the words of God, אִבְּרי־אֵ Num. 24,
 15, 26. Ps. 19, 15. Prov. 6, 2. al. Gen. 49,

 of grace, i. e. pleasant, persuasive; prob. to be referred to some poetic or oratorical talent of this tribe, otherwise unknown. If it be objected, that words cannot be ascribed to a hind, we may reply that אַnּלָּה hind; and hence there is no necessity for the conjecture of Bochart, following the Sept. that it should read אֵירלה and

אֲמִרי. For this use of the art. $n$, see Heb. Gr. § 107. init.
2. a command. Job 20, 29 חִּלַח אִמְּרוֹ מيxל lit. the lot of his command from God, i. e. his appointed lot from God. Comp. no. 3.

Chald. m. plur. אִַּּר , a lamb, Ezra 6, 9. 17. 7, 17. Syr. $\hat{l}_{-\dot{r}}^{-6 \mid}$ : Arab.
 Conj. I, IV, to make much, to multiply,部 to be much, multiplied ; hence pr. progeny of the flock. Or it may also be 'progeny of the flock' from the idea of bringing forth, see in r.
7ns (talkative) Immer, pr. n.m. a) Jer. 20, 1. b) Ezra 2, 59. Neh. 7, 61.

אֵמֶר , the forms of which it borrows in the plural; a poetic word.

1. a word, discourse, Ps. 19, 4.
2. Spec. a song, hymn, हैтоц, Ps. 19, 3; a song of triumph, epinicium, Ps. 68, 12.
3. a promise, from God, Ps. 77, 9. In a punitive sense, threat, Hab. 3, 9 .
4. a malter, thing, like $\stackrel{\text { Tָהָ }}{ }$, Job 22

 אֹתּר, , and like them only poetic ; a word, discourse, mostly of God, Ps. 18 31. 119, 38. 50. 103. 140 ; also a song hymn, Gen. 4, 23. Deut. 32, 2. Ps. 17, 6

אֶמְּרָה f. id. Lam. 2, 17.
אֵּ according to the probable conjecture of Simonis pr. mountaineer, fron an obsol. אֵא height, mountain, see un der r. Amorite, collect. the Amorites, Sept ${ }^{2} A \mu \circ \varrho \varrho(x i ̃ o t$, a Canaanitish people, appa rently the largest and most powerful of all, and whose name is sometimes takel in a wide sense so as to include all tht other Canaanitish tribes; Gen. 15, 16 48, 22. Am. 2, 9. 10. Deut. 1, 20. A par of them dwelt in the mountainous trac which afterwards belonged to the tribs of Judah, and were subject to five kings Gen. 14, 7. 13. Num. 13, 29. Anothel part held the country beyond Jordan north of the Arnon as far as to the Jab bok and even beyond this stream, Num 21, 13. 24. 32, 39. These were subjec
to two kings，viz．of Heshbon and Ba－ shan or Batanea，Deut．4，47．Josh．2， 10.

אִמְרֹ（eloquent）Imri，pr．n．m．
a）
1 Chr．9，4．b）Neh．3， 2.
（whom Jehovah said，i．e．pro－ mised，q．d．Theophrastus）Amariah，pr． n．m．a） 1 Chr． $5,33[6,7]$ ．b） 1 Chr．
 a．c）Neh．10，4．12，2． 13 ．d）Ezra 10， 42 ．e）Neh．11， $4 . \quad$ f）Zeph．1， 1. g）See wְמַּרְיָה b．
（id．）Amariah，pr．n．m．a） 2 Chr．19，11．b） 1 Chr．24，23，written also $23,19$. c） 2 Chr． $31,15$.

גַמְרֶּל Amraphel，pr．n．of a king of Shinar，i．e．Babylonia，in the time of Abraham，Gen．14，1．9．It seems to be Sanscr．amarapalla，keeper of the gods ； comp．Sardanapalus，Sanscr．sridhana－ palla，keeper of the treasures；so Boh－ len and F．Benary．



1．Pr．the past night，as adv．yester－ night，last night，Gen．19，34．31，29． 42. Also yesterday，i．q．לumin， 2 K． 9,26 ．－It implies strictly the last part of the pre－ ceding natural day，（not the civil，）i．e． the evening and night of yesterday，and is then transferred so as to denote even－ ing and night in general ；just as the words which signify to－morrow，are also often referred to morning in general．Of yesterday we remember the close；of to－ morrow the beginning is more impressed on our mind．See Arab．
 آَسَ vesperi fecit；and for to－morrow， see Heb．${ }^{2}$ morning and morrow，like Germ．Morgen；Gr．à̈gov to－morrow， from axióc morning air；Arab． morning，غَ غَ morrow，｜غَ غَ to－morrow． Hence

2．night，darkness，genr．Job 30， 3 they
 darkness of desolate wastes，the pathless desert being strikingly compared by the Orientals to night and darkness；see Jer． 2，6．31，and Is．42，16．Others：yesterday of desolation，i．e．places long since deso－
lated；but against this it may be urged，
 marians，is spoken only of time just past．
 ．אֲִִּתּוֹin

1．firmness，stability，perpetuity，Ps． 19，10，parall．צֶּמֶּת לָצֵּ ค．peace and stability，i．e．firm and stable peace，by $\mathfrak{\varepsilon v} \delta \iota i x$ 说媵，comp．no． 2．Also sureness，certainty；Josh．2， 12 אֲ א x a token of sureness，i．e．sure and certain．

2．faithfulness，fidelity，truth，i．e．firm－ ness and constancy in oneself，in keeping and executing one＇s promises，etc．As－ cribed to a people Is． $59,14.15$ ；to a king Ps．45，5；to God Ps．30，10．71， 22.
 $25,10.40,11.57,4.11 .108,5.138,2$ ， all which passages，by $\begin{gathered}v \\ v \\ \text { siơ } \\ \text { suoiv，are }\end{gathered}$ to be understood of the faithful and con－ stant goodness of God．So הָטָּה תֶסֶד E צִ any one，to show him sincere kindness， Gen．24，49．47，29．Josh．2，14． 2 Sam． $2,6.15,20$.

3．truth，as opp．to falsehood，Gen．42， 16．Deut．22，20． 2 Sam．7，28．אֶמָּרים ת צn words which are truth Prov．22，21． Ascribed to the word of God Ps．119， 142 ；to prophecies Jer．26，15；to the servant of God Is．42，3．Hence אֲמֶת The truth of Jehovah，often put for his true doctrine，the true religion，Ps． $25,5.26,3.86,11$.

4．good faith，uprightness；integrity．
 integrity，not eager for gain．Neh．7， 2. Judg．9，16．19．Opp．רֶּטַּ Prov．8， 7. Spec．of a judge，uprightness，justice； Ps．19， 10 the judgments of Jehovah are upright，just．Is．16，5．Prov．29，14．－ Also sincerity，opp．to hypocrisy，Josh． 24，14． 1 Sam．12，24． 1 K．2，4．Is．10， 20.
f．（r．מַמְּתַּתַת to expand）plur．
 43，18． 21.22.
（true，veracious）Amittai，pr．n． of the father of the prophet Jonah， 2 K ． 14，25．Jon．1， 1.

M mighty，Dan．7，7．R．．q．v．

㺼 interrog．adv．contr．from．
echere? מֵּ whence? 2 K. 5, 25 Cheth. Then, where? whither? 1 Sam. 10,14.Also of time, צֵּר־אָ until when? how long? Job 8, 2.

Hence Deut. 1, 28. Ps. 139, 7.

1. whither? also without interrogation Josh. 2, 5. Neh. 2, 16. Prægn. Is. 10, 3
 and) leave your wealth?
2. where? Ruth 2, 19.
3. Of time, צַּדָּנָּ until when? how long? Ex. 16, 28. Ps. 13, 2. Job 18, 2 how long ere ye make an end of words?
4. Without interrogation, אָנֶּ רָּאגבּה hither and thither, any whither, 1 K. 2, 36. 42.
is i. q. jiv Heliopolis, q. v.
 oftener אֲנָּ $2,23.3,25.4,6$. As genit. Dan. 7, 15.

Nָהָ Milêl (read anna, not önna) interj. of entreaty, compounded from and $\boldsymbol{\aleph}$, pr. ah now! ah I pray thee! With an imperat. Gen. 50,17 ; or fut. apoc. as Opt. Neh. 1, 5; elsewhere absol. Ex. 32, 31. Dan. 4, 4. Written also Tisicc Milêl, 2 K. 20, 3. Is. 38, 3. Jon. 1, 14.

 groan, Is. 3, 26. 19, 8. Hence the noun
而

* II. $\mathrm{B}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{\tau}}$ in Kal not used, to approach, to come to meet, to be present. Arab. أَّنَى to be in good time, time. Conj. V, X, to delay, to be patient, pr. to take time. IV, to retain.

Piel to cause to meet, to let fall in with, spoken of God, Ex. 21, 13.

Pual pr. to be made to meet, i. q. to be brought upon, to befall, e. g. evil, calamity, sent from God, Prov. 12, 21. Ps. 91, 10.

Hithpa. to seek occasion against any one, c. ? 2 K. 5, 7.



Tin whither? when? see


N wee in
 6 Cheth. This unusual form, which is found also in Rabbinic, is derived from
 come the suffixes is read the common אנחנ, but most prob,

Chald. pers. pron. 3 plur. i. q. Heb. يُ, they, Dan. 2,44. Fem. 7, 17, and in this passage strictly for sunt, they are. The more regular fem.
 stands in all the editions, so e. g. Ex. 1, 19 Onk.-The form $\boldsymbol{j}$ :
 demonstrative syllable (ecce!) being prefixed. So also in the Talmud, צִגְהּ
 Targums also דיֶ, fem. Syr. ヘ̂जै and

ய่ำ m. 1. a man, (see below in
 Rarely in the sense of the singular, $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s}}$. 55,14 . Job 5,17 ; more usually collect. for the whole human race, man, Job 7, 17. 15, 14. Ps. 8, 5. The same is is Ps. 144, 3.-Spec. a) Of a multitude, the common people, vulgus; hence Is. 8, 1 pran with a man's stylus, i.e. with common letters, not artificial, so that the common people may read without difficulty; see Comment. on Is. I. c. and Rev. 13,18. 21, 17 ; also кux $\dot{\alpha}$ ä $\nu \vartheta \rho \omega-$ $\pi o v$ Gal. 3, 15. b) wicked men, $\mathrm{Ps} .9,20$. 56, 2. 66, 12. Comp. אָדָ no. 1.
2. Enos, pr. n. of a son of Seth and grandson of Adam, Gen. 4, 26. 5, 6.9.

* $\operatorname{TIN}_{\text {NT }}$ in Kal not used, kindr. with the


Ntph. to sigh, to groan, pr. to bemoan oneself, Fr. se plaindre, Ex. 2, 23. Joel 1, 18. Aram. Ethpa. id.-With Ex Ez. 21,12, M. Ex. 2, 23, of that on account of which one groans.-Hence
 groaning, Ps. 31, 11. Lam. 1, 22. Is. 21, 2 שall the sighing on account of her i. e. Babylon. 35, 10. 51, 11.
 common form; whence by aphæresis
 42,31. etc. See wָ note.
 17. Ezra 4, 16.

שֶׁנִ, with distinct. accent אָּ pron. 1 pers. sing. of both genders, $I$, i. q.
 of verbs, espec. in the books of the silver age of the Hebrew, as an when 2, 1.11.12. 15. 18. 20. 3, 17. 4, 1. 2.4.7. 7, 25. Mostly in the nominative case; and put for the oblique cases only where these already precede, Heb. Gramm. §119. 3. -Sometimes it includes the idea of the subst. verb, i. q. I am, Gen. 15, 7. 24, 24.—See

Kֻנ comm. a ship, or rather collect. ships, a fleet, navy. Arab.偱 and ter, a bucket, urn, pitcher, so called from the idea of retaining and containing, comp. Conj. IV Comp. in Engl. vessel for ship; also Gr. $\gamma \alpha u$ idós a milkpail, and $\gamma / x \tilde{v} \lambda 0$ ship, Hdot. 3.136 ; $\sigma x(x-$ $\varphi i s$ milk-pail and ship; Heb. חתבְה and בַּלֶּ Is. 18, 2.-So 1 K. 9, 26. 27. 10,11 where it is joined with a verb masc. v. 22. Is. 33,21 , in both passages with a fem. In all these passages it seems to be a collective, to which the corresponding noun of unity is after the analogy of the Arabic nomina
 of straw, ${ }_{\text {G }}^{\text {Goun straw, see De Sacy }}$ Gramm. Arabe I. § 577; whence also Nְ wants the plural. The author of Chronicles by way of explanation has twice put for it the plur. 9, 26, comp. 2 Chr. 8, 18 ; 1 K. 10, 22, comp. 2 Chr. 9, 21. Vulg. always classis, Syr. ships.

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 1, 3. 5. Plur. Gen. 49, 13. Judg. 5, 17. Merchant-ships Prov. 31, 14.
 1 ; spoken genr. of any large merchant-

 sailors, 1 K. 9, 27.
 R. אָּדָ I.
 m. Aniam, 1 Chr. 7, 19.
 :isn ; hence for a plumb-line, plummet,
 line, i. e. built by rule, plumb. .v. 8 I will lay the plumb-line to my people Israel, i. e. I will destroy utterly as if by rule and measure ; comp. Is. $34,11.2 \mathrm{~K} .21$, 13.-This word appears to be primitive ;
 unwieldy, dull, is prob. a denom. derived from lead: pr. to be leaden. Correspond-
 transp. $\boldsymbol{K}^{\boldsymbol{L}} \boldsymbol{h}$, also Armen. wfurq anak, which comprehends both black and white lead.
(Milra), in Pause with a change of tone genders, $I$, i. q. Nָּ mary and fuller form, and is in general more rare than the shorter one; yet in the Pentateuch it is more frequent, while in some of the later books, as the Chronicles and Ecclesiastes, it wholly disappears. The Phenicians have the same form written אג, see Inscr. Citiens. 2, 1. 3,1 , in Monumenta Phœniciæ; the ancient Egyptians and Copts also have it written ANoK, ANoG; while Aram.
 more nearly with the form אֲנִ.

Note. The striking resemblance of the Hebrew personal pronouns to those of the ancient Egyptian language, appears from the following table; in which the capital letters are those found in the ancient writing, and the small vowels are inserted from the Coptic.

| $\quad$ Pron. sep. | Suffix. |
| :--- | :--- |
| 1. ANoK | A, I |
| 2. $m$ eNToK | K |
| 2. $f$. eNTO | T |
| 3. $m$ eNToF | F |
| 3. $f$. eNToS | S |

Plur．1．ANaN N $\begin{array}{lll}\text { 2．} & \text { eNTOTEN } & \mathrm{TeN} \\ \text { 3．} & \text { eNTSeN } & \mathrm{SeN}\end{array}$

This table shows clearly the follow－ ing points：a）All the Egyptian sepa－ rate pronouns are compounded，by pre－ fixing to the proper kernel of the pronoun the prosthetic syllable an，ant，ent，which must have had a demonstrative mean－ ing，and served to give more body and force to the pronominal word．b）This prosthetic syllable，at least $a n$ ，is found in the Hebrew pronouns of the first and second persons：1．$a n$－oki，an－i．2．an－ $t a$（sometimes $a n-k a$ ），f．$a n-t i$ ，$a n-t$ ． Plur．1．an－ahhnu．2．an－tem，an－ten． The third pers．has it not in biblical Hebrew ；but the Talmud frequently
 c）The demonstr．prosthetic syllable an， $i n$ ，（ $\mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{s}}$ ）has a clear analogy to the Heb．demonstr．in，ecce！lo！and may originally not have been prefixed to the third person in Hebrew，because this could not be pointed at as present．But we clearly find the same syllable in the Nun epentheticum（so called）inserted in the suffixes of verbs future；and there is therefore scarcely a doubt，that this Nun belongs strictly to the pronoun．－ For a fuller exhibition of the pronouns， see Heb．Gram．pp．293，294，edit． 13. Leipz． 1842.
 be grieved，to be sad，to mourn．Arab． ${ }^{\text {I }}{ }^{\text {I }}$ to groan，to sigh．
 sad；＇hence to complain，to murmur， Lam．3， 39 ；with the notion of impiety， Num．11， 1.
＊${ }^{\text {CgN }}$ to urge，to press，to compel；

 guests to drink．－This root is frequent in the Targums for Heb．


放 troubleth thee．
＊ breathe hard through the nostrils，to
snort；found in the verb only trop．to be angry，comp．הֵer Ps．10，5．－Constr． absol．Ps．2，12．60，3．79，5；or with 7 of the object，Is． $12,1.1$ K． 8,46 ．Ps． 85 ， 6．Found only in the loftier and poetic style；in prose the more common form is

Hithpa．pr．to show oneself angry， hence to be angry，i．q．Kal，c．эְ Deut． 1，37．4，21．9，8． 20.

Deriv． EN II．
 i．q．Heb．אַפַּ，the face，visage，Dan． 2．46．3，19．In the Targums we more frequently find the contracted form with a plural termination，Targ．Gen． 32，30．Deut．1，17．34，10．Cant．1，11．－ A Dual $\boldsymbol{H}$ w is not found in Chaldee．

אֲנָָּּ f．name of an unclean bird， to which are ascribed several species （ל）Lev．11，19．Deut．14，18．Sept． $\chi \times \varrho \kappa \delta \varphi, o ́ s$, i．e．a bird haunting clefts and chasms in the banks of rivers，perh．sand－ piper．Bochart in Hieroz．II． 335 sq ． renders it with the Rabbins angry lird， and understands the bird ；－i．e．the wrathful，a species of eagle；which would also accord with the Heb．etymo－ logy from ble birds is also the parrot，and so both the Arabic versions．
＊${ }^{\text {P}}$ to be in anguish；hence of cries extort－ ed by pain and anguish，to shrielk，to sob，to groan，Germ．Angstgeschrey， Jer．51，52．Ez．26，15．－Kindred are the roots $\mathcal{P}$
 gustus，Germ．enge，Angst，Engl．an－ guish，anxious ；and more softened


2．From the idea of choking（see F FIn，and to adorn with a collar，see hence also the neck，عَنَتقْ ．From its slender neck，a she－goat or kid is called in Arab．عناق q．d．long－neck，in Heb．perhaps anciently
عَنَقَقَ to have a slender neck．From the goat，is derived the word for roe，i．e．佂승 comp．Lat．caprea from capra．

Niph．i．q．Kal no．1，Ez．9．4．24， 17

ם cry out．－Hence
 cry，mourning，Mal．2， 13 ；of captives Ps． $79,11.102,21$ ；of the wretched Ps．12， 6.

2．Ler．11，30，a species of reptile， prob．of the lizard genus，having its name from the moaning cry uttered by some species of lizards．Sept．and Vulg． mus araneus or shrew－mouse．See Bo－ chart Hieroz．I． 1068 sq．
＊ vóros．）to be sick，ill at ease；found only
 perate，incurable，fatal，of a disease or wound，Jer．15，18．Mic．1，9．Job 34， 6.
 of a day of calamity Jer．17，16；of a malignant disposition Jer．17， 9.
Niph．to be very sick， 2 Sam．12， 15.
＊ in the sing．pr．a man，vir，and then man in general，homo．Instead of it the He － brews used the contracted and softened
 gen．Evos；and also the prolonged form צֵּ homo．From this primary form

 ness and disease，which lies in the root泼，is derived from another source，the primary syllable 2 ；and has no con－ nection with this substantive root．
אֶּקָׁ Chald．and Wan．2，10，stat． emphat．אַנַּנֹט Dan．2，38，and also אצֵּ 4 ， 13 Cheth．man，homo， and collect．men，mankind，Dan．4， 29.

 one like the son of man came with the clouds of heaven，i．e．the king of the fifth empire，the Messiah．From this passage in Daniel was derived the appellation of the Messiah which in the times of our Saviour was the most common of all， viz．Son of man．Besides the N．T． traces of it are found also in the apocry－ phal Book of Enoch，written about the time of Christ＇s birth，but before the death of Herod the Great．See c．46，ed．


Plur． 4， 14

Tsper Chald．i．q．Heb．qug q．v． Pron． 2 pers．Sing．m．thou，Dan．2， 29. 31．37．38．3，10．5，13．18．22．23．6， 17. 21 Cheth．This form is a Hebraism peculiar to the biblical Chaldee，instead of the usual אַנְ，xַ，comm．gend．and for that reason not acknowledged by the Masorites，who everywhere regard $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ as redundant，and substitute in Keri
 Dan．2，8．In the Targg．id．also xַ．

אָָ（prob．physician）Asa，pr．n．m． a）A king of Judah，son of Abijam and grandson of Rehoboam，who died after a reign of 41 years， 914 B．C． 1 K．15， 9 sq． 2 Chr．c．14－16．b） 1 Chr． $9,16$.
＊${ }^{\text {MDN }}$ （ 7 and $O$ being interchanged，see under r，）to be hurt，injured，and trans．to hurt， harm，injure．－Hence

Tow m．（r．סוּT）pr．a vessel for hold－ ing ointment，an oil－flask， 2 K．4， 2.
 done to any one，Gen．42，4．38．Ex．21， 22． 23.
 band，bond，Ecc．7， 26 ．בֵּ כהּח הָאטוּר Jer． 37， 15 the house of bonds，i．e．prison．
רำ® Chald．id．Dan．4，12．Ezra 7， 26.
ПTw m．（r．now）collection，ingather－ ing of fruits，Ez．23，16．34，22．Formed after the analogy of the like nouns ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ，

 bound，a captive，prisoner，Job 3，18．Ps． 68，7．It differs from latter retains the force of a participle， while 39， 20.
Na m．（r．אַּרז）1．id．Is．10，4．24， 22．42， 7.

2．Assir，pr．n．m．a）Ex．6，24． 1 Chr． 6，7．b） 1 Chr．6，8． 22.
＊ put，to set，to lay up；comp．Aram．אָּ， ，（ 2 and being interchanged，to heap up，to lay up，whence $\left[1=\left.1\right|^{\circ}\right.$ and
 store－houses．－Hence

םencen plur．store－houses，Deut．28， 8. Prov．3，10．In the East these are often under ground，and are now called Mat－ mâât，مططهورات

TEN obsol．and doubtful root，Aram． to lay up，to hoard，see in town．Hence

אַסְָׂ pr．n．m．Asnah，Ezra 2，50．It is an appellative，signifying either store－ house，or thorn－bush i．q．Chald．wex， Heb．Oְגֶ．
 Vulg．Assenaphar，pr．n．of an Assyrian king or satrap，who is said to have led out colonies into Palestine，Ezra 4，10．－ Bohlen compares Sanscr．Senapa，leader of an army ；see also סַּחִּריב

Socer Asenath，Egyptian pr．n．of the daughter of Potiphar priest of Heliopo－ lis，the wife of Joseph，Gen．41，45．46， 20．The LXX，whose authority is con－ siderable in Egyptian pr．names，write it
 be written in Egyptian thus， $2 \mathbf{C}$－תejts she is of Neith，i．e．belongs to Neith the Minerva of the Egyptians（de she is）；like Asisi，¿C－HCe she is of Isis， i．e．devoted to her．A different expla－ nation is given by Jablonsky in Opusc． II．209．Panth．苼gypt．I．56．For the goddess Neith，see Jablonsky l．c．and Champollion Panthéon Egyptien no． 6.

[^5]52． 2 Sam．11，27．Gen．6．21；also לַ 2 K．22．20．－Hence
2．to gather to oneself：to take，to receire， espec．to one＇s hospitality and protection，
 $2 \mathrm{~K} .5,3 \mathrm{sq}$ ．to receive one from leprosy， i．e．to restore a leprous person，so that he is again received into the society and intercourse of others．
3．to gather up，i．e．to contract，to draw up or back，to withdraw．Gen．49， 33 he gathered up his feet into the bed． 1 Sam．14， 19 Thex withdraw thy hand，i．e．desist．Joel 2， 10 the stars
 sline no more．－Hence
4．to take back or away，espec．that which one has formerly given．Ps．104， 29 29， their breath，they die．Job 34，14．Gen．
 taken away my reproach．Is．4，1．10， 14.

5．to take out of the zoay，to destroy，
 lest I destroy thee with them．Ez．34， 29矝 sumed．Jer．8，13．Zeph．1，2．Comp．

6．to bring up the rear，to be a rear－ ward，agmen clautere，as collecting and bringing together the stragglers，İ．58， 8．Comp．Pi．no． 3.

Niph．1．to be collected，gathered to－ gether，assembled，with wֻ of place，Lev．
 thotegh mare commonly ${ }^{2}$ in this phrase signifies $\begin{aligned} & \text { gainst，Gen．34，30．Ps．} 35,15 .\end{aligned}$ Also Jvidg．2， 10 ，and simpl． 5 exp Num．20， 26，to be galhered to one＇s people，fathers， etc．i．e．to depart into Sheol，Hades， where the Hebrews supposed all their ancestors to be congregated．The being gathered to one＇s people or fathers，is ex－ pressly distinguished both from death and from burial，Gen．25，8．35，29． 2 K．22， 20. Different are those passages in which nows denotes the gathering of the dead slain in battle for the purpose of burial， Jer．8，2．Ez．29，5．Job 27， 19.

2．to be received，comp．in Kal no．2， e．g．a leprous person，i．q．to be restored， as healed，Num．12，14．Reflex．of a sword，Jer．47， 6 put up thyself into thy scabbard．
3. to be taken away, to depart, to perish, Is. $16,10.60,20$. Jer. 48,33 . Hos. $4,3$.

Piel 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to collect, to gather, Is. 62, 9.
2. to receive in hospitality, Judg. 19: 18.
3. i. q. Kal no. 6 , to bring up the rear, to be a rear-ward, Num. 10, 25. Josh. 6, 9. 13. Is. 52, 12.

Pual pass. of Piel no. 1, to be collected, gathered together, Is. 24, 22. 33, 4.

Hithpa. to gather themselves together, to be assembled, Deut. 33, 5.

Deriv. הָָּ, and the six here following.

Mర్ָ (collector) Asaph, pr. n. m. a) A Levite, the chief of David's singers, 1 Chr. 16, 4.5 ; in a later age celebrated also as a poet and prophet, 2 Chr. 29, 30 ; to whom twelve Psalms (50, 73-83) are ascribed in their titles; and whose posterity, $\overline{\text { ® }}$ קָּ Nehemiah still occupied themselves with sacred poetry and song. 1 Chr. 25, 1. 2 Chr. 20, 14. 29, 13. Ezra 2, 41. 3, 10. Neh. 7, 44. 11, 22 . b) 2 K. 18,18 . Is. 36,3 . c) Neh. 2, 8.

 ses, 1 Chr. 26, 15.17. . store-chambers of the gates, Neh. 12, 25.
gevis collection, ingathering, harvest, espec. of fruits, Is. 32, 10. 33, 4. Mic. 7, 1 .

TהTM f. a gathering together, assem-
 are gathered together with a guthering, i. e. in one gathering, all at once.
 blies, congregations, espec. of wise and learned men to dispute on divine things.
 blies, i. e. members, associates of such assemblies,i.q. ${ }^{\text {in }}$ in theother clause.
 Arabian consessus, مeld are a diffcrent thing from these Jewish assemblies. [Others: masters of collections, i. e. compilers, composers of books ; so Kimchi.-T.

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Memperme pr. collected, adj. dimin. used in contempt for $a$ mixed multitude, rabble, vagabonds; scraped toge ther from
every quarter and following the Israelites in their exodus; with art. הָאטַבְּסְ Num. 11, 4, Aleph being quiescent.The same is called in Ex. 12, يֵרך רت 38 .

N (Milêl) Chald. adv. diligrently, carefully, speedily, Ezra 5, 8. 6, 8. 12. 13.
 غтoí $\mu \omega$, Vulg. studiose, diligenter.-The etymology is doubtless to be sought in
 in respect to the root and signification there is little certainty. Bohlen, Symb. p. 21, regards it as from ${ }^{\prime}$; from wisdom, i. e. wisely, diligently. Kosegarten prefers with Castell to compare اسيبى and, wholly, perfectly.

N of Haman, Esth. 9, 7. Prob. Sanscr. Asvadata, Pers. اسبیلأ، 'ab equo datus,' (i. e. by Bramah under the form of a horse, ) comp. Gr. ' ${ }^{\prime}{ }^{2} \sigma \pi \alpha \delta_{\eta}^{\prime}$. So Benfey, Pott.

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1. to bind, to make fast, to bind to any thing, kindr. with binding, which see in art. Nָ. Chald.
 and $\hbar \mathrm{W} /$ id.-E. g. an animal, Gen. 49, 11; a victim, Ps. 118, 27 ; a sword upon the thigh, Neh. 4, 12; a person with cords, Ez. 3, 25.-Hence
2. to bind, to put in bonds, Gen. 42, 24; espec. in fetters, chains, Ps. 149, 8. Jer. 40, 1.2 K. 25, 7. Part. a captive, prisoner, Ps. 146, 7; metaph. of a captive to woman's love, Cant. 7, 6.
3. to put in prison, to hold in confinement, although not bound. 2 K. 17, 4. 23, 33. Part. Is. 49, 9. בֵּיח הָהִסוּרִים the house of prisoners, i. e. prison, Judg. 16, 21. 25 ; contr.
 captivity.
4. to make fast animals to a cart or vehicle, i. e. to harness, to yoke. 1 Sam. 6,7 7 and yoke the line to the cart. v. 10. Also with acc. of the vehicle. to harness a chariot, Gen.
 ness thy chariot and go down. 2 K. $9,21$.

5．Pr．to bind on，to join；hence nancrent to join battle，to begin the fight， $1 \mathrm{~K} .20,14.2 \mathrm{Chr} .13,3$.
6． －（interdict）upon oneself，i．e．to bind one－ self by a vow of abstinence from the use of any thing otherwise lawful，Num．30， 3 sq ．Different from נָּדר גְּר to vow a vow，which implies something to be per－ formed．－Chald．$\underset{\text { xְ to prohibit，to for－}}{\text { to }}$
 prohibit and permit．

Niph．1．to be bound，Judg．16，6． 13.
．2．to be kept in prison，Gen．42，16．19．
Pual to be made captive in war，Is． 22， 3.

Deriv．the two following，and אםּר，


רסָ mp hibition，interdict ；hence a vow of absti－ nence，Num． $30,3 \mathrm{sq}$ ．See in r． 6．The absol．state is every where but c．suff． ．30，6．8． 15.

רסָ Chald．a prohibition，interdict， Dan．6， 8 sq．

Tחָּ pron n．Esar－haddon，a king of Assyria，the son and successor of Sennacherib， 2 K．19，37．Is．37，38．Ezra 4，2．Before his father＇s death，he had been made viceroy over the province of Babylonia，with regal honours．See Berosus in Eusebii Chron．Arm．T．I．p． 42，43，where he is called＇$A \sigma o g \delta \alpha \nu$ ，as also in Sept． 2 K．et Is．1．c．elsewhere
 name was perh．in ancient Assyrian equivalent to Athro－dàna，Pers．اذ，اذا ＇gift of fire，＇which comes near to Asor－ dan．Bohlen．

רחּ Esther，Pers．pr．n．of a Jewish virgin，before called Hadassah，חֲרַדְּה， Esth．2，7，who became the wife of Ahasuerus（Xerxes）and queen of Per－ sia．The etymology is correctly given in Targ．sec．ad Esth．2，7，as i．q．Pers． ستالر sitareh，star，also good fortune， happiness，Zend．stara，Sanscr．strī nom． stâ for star；whence in the occidental languages，Gr．$\dot{\otimes} \sigma \tau \eta \rho$, Lat．aster，Germ． Stern，Engl．star．See Lassen Ind． Biblioth．III．18．In Syr．put for the star of Venus，（see Bar Bahlûl Ms．）and
we recognise the same Persian name in the Heb． place．This name therefore was parti－ cularly appropriate to the character and circumstances of Esther．

KNTM Chald．st．emphat．אָָ w，wood， Ezra 5，8．6，4．11．Dan．5，4．It is soft－ ened from Heb．$\gamma \geq$ ，the $y$ being changed into $\kappa$ ，and $\gamma$ into $\geqslant$ ．See under the letters $\mathrm{x}, \mathrm{z}, \pm$ ．
I． Nartic．denoting：1．addition，$^{2}$ accession，espec．of something greater and more important，pr．yea more，be－ sides，even，adeo．Kindr．with ity，im， iex；Hupfeld in Zeitschr．f．d．Morg．II． p．143．Corresp．are Syr．$\stackrel{\circ}{\oplus}$ ，Chald．
 yea more，thou dost bring to nought the fear of God．14，3．34，12．So with a partic．of interrogation， $\mathrm{NB}_{\mathrm{N}}$ is it even？ shall even？followed by Ex̣！，e．g．Job 34，17．40，8．Am．2，11．Before a pro－ noun repeated for emphasis，Prov．22， 19
 even to thee．－Hence i．q．Lat．nedum， much more，by impl．much less，how much less，（more fully אیּ בִּ which see in its order below，no．2，）Job 4，18． 19. So 9， 14 אַאַּ haw how much less if Ishould answer him？35，14．Ez．15， 5.
2．Simpl．marking accession in gene－ ral，also，Lev．26，16．28． 2 Sam．20， 14. Ps．93，1．108，2．Job 32，10．al．Often习xㅜㄴ and also，Lev．26，39．Deut．15， 17 ； once even que，Lev．26，44．Twice or thrice re－ peated，Is．40，24．41，26．－Often put poetically and with emphasis for the more common and，also；comp．Arab．
๒்．Is．48，12． 13 I also am the last； my hand also hath founded the earth， i．q．and 1 ．and my hand，etc． 26,8 ． 33，2．41， 10.

3．By ellipsis of the conditional parti－ cle，i．q． E 区 even if，although．Job 19，4 4 although indeed I have erred．Syr．iी ${ }^{\circ}$ ，and contr． م气ी．－Also even though，when yet；Ps． 44， 10 we praise God all the day ITAlthough thou hast cast us off and put us to shame．68， 17.

N Chald. also, Dan. 6, 23.
ִִ 1. pr. yea more, that; but also, but even. Ez. 23, 40 yea furthermore, that ye did send for men from far. Hab. 2, 5.—Gen. 3, 1 צָּ
 that God hath said?-Hence
2. Lat. nedum, pr. much more, how much more, when preceded by an affirmative, 1 Sam. 14, 30.2 Sam. 4, 11; where a negative precedes, how much less, Job 25, 6. Sometimes, with מִּ omitted, id.
II.
 place,' the member with which we breathe; hence
 id. Spoken of men Num. 11, 20, and of animals Job 40, 24 ; anthropop. of God, Ps. 18, 9. 7 Kַ 5x Minc breath or blast of the nose, spoken of the hard breathing of an angry person, Job 4, 9. Hence
2. anger, which shows itself in hard breathing.
 often of the anger of God, Deut. 32, 22. 29, 19. Job 36, 13.

Dual axin 1. Pr. 'the two breathingholes,' i. e. the nostrils, Gen. 2,7.
2. anger, chiefly in the phrases צֶרֶ Exp slow to anger, patient, and ם.ַַ short i. e. quich of anger, impa-

3. Meton. the face, countenance, Syr.
 quent in the phrase to bow oneself אַרְ the face to the ground, Gen. 19, 1. 42,6. . 25,23 , for the common ?
4. two persons, as if dual from Sing. $=\mathrm{x}$ in the signif. of face, person; comp.
 1, 5 a portion of two persons, i. e. a double portion. See more fully in Thesaur. p. 127. Others, he gave to Hannah one portion in anger, i. e. with sadness, in a sad and sorrowful spirit; words signifying anger being sometimes transferred to express the idea of grief, sadness.
5. Appaim, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 2, 30. 31.

* sc. the high-priest's ephod, אחפוֹד, Ex. 29,

5. Lev. 8, 7.

Deriv. the two following, and
(i. q. (i. Ephod, Num. 34, 23.
 on, putting on, sc. of the ephod, Ex. 28, 8.
2. a covering, overlaying of a statue with gold, plating, Is. 30, 22, i. q. צ' Idols of wood were often thus overlaid with plates of gold or silver, $\pi \varepsilon \rho i \nprec \rho v \sigma 0$,


 cles.-It is i. q. Arab. $\stackrel{9}{\cup}$ فَذَ a high tower, castle, fortress, with Aleph. prosthetic followed by Dag. forte; comp.



 cook, spec. to bake, e. g. bread or cakes in an oven. Chald. Syr. id. Arab. ig, whence صِئغًى oven, furnace. In the occidental languages comp. Gr. $\varepsilon^{\prime \prime} \psi \omega$, ỏл $\tau \alpha \dot{\prime} \omega$, $\pi \varepsilon ่ \pi \tau \omega$, Lat. epule, epulari.Gen. 19, 3. Lev. 26, 26. Is. 44, 15. 19. With two acc. of the material and of that which is prepared from it; Lev. 24, 5 and bake [of] it twelve calies; comp. Lehrg. § 219. Part. שַׁר הִאפּפם . chief of the bakers, chief-baker, an officer of the Egyptian court, Gen. 40, 2 sq . The same dignity exists among the Mogols.

Niph. to be cooked, baked, Lev. 6, 10. 7, 9. Plur. חֵּאֶפֶּנִּ Lev. 23, 17.

Deriv. מַ, מֶפֶּ,

Mand and Aleph paragog. like
 now; but always a particle postpositive, which gives emphasis to the preceding word, like the Greek enclitics $\pi o t \dot{\varepsilon}, \pi \omega \varsigma$, $\pi o v$, Lat. tandem. It is subjoined: a) To interrogative pronouns,
and adverbs，Engl．now，Gen．27， 33. Ex．33， 16 אֹx mex wherein now？ Is．22， 1 xisk now？Job 17,15 אַּ where now？ Judg．9，38．Is．19，12．Gen．27， 37 הּקְּרֶT גן and what now shall I do for thee，my son？b）To negative and affirmative particles or words．Job
 it be not God，who is it？24，25．The contrary is found Gen．43， 11 אם בֵּ אֵּ if so nove．c）In exhortations and wishes．
 fore，Sept．$\gamma \nu$ ल̃t $\sigma$ oìv．19，23． 2 K．10， 10.
 indeed，truly，now，etc．see Buxtorf Lex．1706．The primary force of is demonstrative，as in in， $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ，here； with $\$$ prefixed，which is also demon－ strative，like אה ecce！Comp．Rabb．
 Hupfeld in Zeitschr．für d．Morg．II．p． 128，137．－This iex $\pi \sigma v^{\prime}$ enclitic，and the

（ s ．（by Syriasm for constr．also 1 Sam．2，18．Syr． from the Heb．R．

1．an ephod，a garment of the high priest，worn over the tunic and outer garment or pallium，צֵשׂד מְּצִיל Ex．28， 31．29，5；without sleeves，and divided below the armpits into two parts or halves．of which one was in front cover－ ing the breast and belly，and the other behind covering the back．These were joined above on the shoulders by clasps or buckles of gold and precious stones， and reached down to the middle of the thighs；they were also made fast by a
 Ex．28，6－12．－Besides the high－priest， the ephod was sometimes worn also by other persons ；e．g．by David as lead－ ing the sacred choir and dance 2 Sam． 6.14 ；by Samuel as the high－priest＇s minister 1 Sam．2，18．28；and also by some priests of lower rank．－As to the material，the ephod of the high－priest was of gold，purple，scarlet，and byssus； that worn by others was usually of linen．

2．an image，statue of an idol，comp． אֻּ no．2．Judg．8， 27 ；prob．also in Judg．17，5．18，17－20．Hos．3， 4.

3．Ephod，pr．n．m．Num．34， 23.
（refreshed，from an obsol．root
 pr．n．m．Aphiuh．i Sam．9， 1.
 long in ripening，spoken of fruit and grain，Ex．9，32．－Pr．weak，tender，see the root no． 2.

הֲפִּק


1．a pipe，tube，from the idea of hold－

 Spec．a）a channel，bed of a brook or stream，Is．8，7．Ez．32， 6 ；also for the bottom of the sea， 2 Sam．22， 16 ．b）$a$ brook，torrent，Ps．42，2．126，4．Joel 1，20．
 Hence c）a valley itself，as watered by a stream or torrent，i．q． 3 ，Arab．©JI， vàdy，Ez．6，3．34，13．35，8．36，4． 6.

2．Adj．strong，mighty，see r． $\boldsymbol{F}$ 톤 no．
 of shields，i．e．the strong shields or scales of the crocodile．12， 21 he looseth the girdle of the mighty；parall．גְדִיבִים． －Ewald ad Cant．5，12，ascribes to this word the notion of swiftness；but arbi－ trarily．


＊ nen $^{2}$ a root not used in Hebrew； Arab．$\overline{\text { 人 }}$

1．Pr．to go down，to set，as the sun；
 hence to be dark，obscure．

2．to fail，to be weak，tender；spec．of plants，to be late，of slow growth．



לmic dark，e．g．the day，Am．5， 20.
bes m．darkness，gloom，espec．thick darkness，a poetic word，Job 3，6．10， 22. 28，3．30，26．Trop．for misfortune，ca－ lamity，Job 23， 17 ；also of a place of am－ bush，Ps．11， 2.
 ness，Ex．10，22．Comp．לgix．Trop． for misfortune，calamity，Is．8，22．Plur．
Man Is．59， 9.
 n．m． 1 Clir．2， 37.
＊ volve，like
אn m．time，season，from the idea of turning，revolving，see r．． ， which denote a year，many of which signify pr．a circle，as annus，whence an－ nulus a ring．Gr．évıaviós．Hence Prov．
 in its times，i．e．in due season，timely． （On the form wher for wher wer Lehrg． p．575．）So among the ancient intpp． Symm．Vulg．Abulwalid，who rightly compares Arab．${ }^{\mathfrak{G}}$ أِنَّا time．Or，if we may take phrase its wheels，as a proverbial expression implying quickness，celerity in replying． So Syr．$\underset{\sim}{\sim}$ and $H^{\circ}=$ ， ，$n$ rota，i．e．quickly，rapidly．
＊ごらN to cease，to fail，to have an cnd，Gen．47，15．16．Ps．77，9．Is．16， 4. Kindred perh．is ox．

Cֶֶ pr．cessation，a coming to an end；hence

A）Subst．m．1．an end，extremity．
 hyperbol．for the remotest regions，Ps． 2，8．22，23．al．

2．Dual wַפְפַּ pr．the extremities i．e．
 waters of the soles，i．e．not deep，not rising above the soles．Comp． Chald．Syr．Vulg．ankles．

B）Adv．1．no more，no further，i．q． צין ציוֹר，Is．5，8．54，15．Am．6，10．Deut． 32，36．Also，none besides，Is．45，6．46， 9．Once with 2 Sam．9，3；and so with Yod parag．אַפְדִי צוֹר Is．47，8． 10. Zeph．2， 15 אֲנִי וְאַפְשִי צוֹר I am，and there is none besides．－With prep．Wencer
解 with no more of hope，i．e． without hope．Prov．14，28．Also for Dan．8， 25.

2．nothing，nought，Is．41，12．29．בְּ for nothing，i．e．without cause，Is． 52,4 ． תמאֶּ of or from nothing，i．e．something from nothing，Is．40，17；see $\boldsymbol{p}$ 1．b．כ． 3．Adv．of restriction，limitation，no－
thing but，only，Num．22， 35 comp．v． 20. 23， 13.

4．Conj．． nevertheless，but yet，Num．13，28．Deut． 15，4．Am． $9,8$.

אֶפֶשE Ephes－Dammim，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Judah， 1 Sam .17 ， 1；for which 1 Chr．11， 13 פַּ

עַ found only once，and prob．a wrong reading for 0 ysur spoken of the
 zess，where the other clause has פֵּר．
 der，your work is worse than ripers；but wholly against the context，in which idols are said to be altogether nought． Better therefore with Vulg．Chald． Saad．to replace מֶֶֶּ，which is read in the similar passages Is．40，17．41， 12. 29 ；and is also very frequent in these chapters．
 adder，any poisonous serpent，Joel 20 ，
號 q．v．
 compass，but only poetic，c．acc．Ps．18， 5. 116，3． 2 Sam．22，5．Jon．2， 6 ；צַ Ps． 40，13．－It is not contracted in flexion， whence אֲ
＊ $\mathbf{P} \underset{\sim}{\underset{\sim}{N}}$ in Kal not used．1．to hold，to contain，i．q．דָּחזיָּ Hiph．no．1．b； see

2．to be firm，strong，see idea of holding，espec．of holding firmly， being often transferred to strength．Arab．
 excel（pr．to prevail，to be strong）in liberality，in eloquence，etc．${ }_{\text {T }}^{\text {Ti }}$ ex－ cellent，pre－eminent．

Hitripa to containoneself，i．e．to with－ hold or refrain oneself from giving way e．g．to affection Gen．43．31．45， 1 ；to grief Is．42，14；to anger Esth．5，10；to conscience 1 Sam．13，12．So Gen．45， 1 and Joseph could not refrain himself．Is． 63， 15 thy compas－ sion toward me refraineth itself． 1 Sam． 13， 12 of Saul，I forced myself and offered
a burnt-offering, i. e. did violence to my conscience, since I knew that this was forbidden.

Deriv. the two following and אָפִּק
(strength, a fortress, strong city) pr. n. Aphek.

1. A city in the tribe of Asher, Josh. 13, 4. 19, 30 ; also called צֵּ Judg. 1, 31. This can hardly be any other than Apheca, a city of Mount Lebanon near the sources of the river Adonis, celebrated for a temple of Venus; the ruins are still called Afka, and are situated between Byblus and Heliopolis or Baalbec. See Burckhardt's Travels in Syria etc. p. 25 , or p. 70 Germ. and p. 493 note.
2. A city near which Benhadad was defeated by the Israelites, $1 \mathrm{~K} .20,26 \mathrm{sq}$. To this corresponds the Apheca of Eusebius, situated east of the sea of Galilee near Hippus, Onom. s. v. 'Apszú. It is called also by Arabian writers افبتق and فيتق Feik; and is described by Seetzen and Burckhardt under this name ; see Travels in Syria etc. p. 279.
3. A city in the tribe of Issachar near Jezreel, fanous for several battles with the Philistines, 1 Sam. 4, 1. 29, 1 ; comp. 28,4 . Either this or the Aphek in no. 1 was the residence of a Canaanitish king, Josh. 12. 18.

- Men (strong place) Aphekah, pr. n. of a city in the mountains of Judah, Josh. 15, 53.
* ${ }^{-1}$ - a root of doubtful signification, kindred with כָּפָ ; prob.
I. to cover, i. q. covering.
II. to be whitish, Arab. عَغِي; ; whence يֵ ashes; unless this comes perhaps from the idea of grinding, pulverizing,

 2 Sam. 13, 19. Used chiefly in reference to mourning, Jer. 6, 26. Lam. 3, 16; where also belong the phrases, Ps. 102, 10 I have eaten ashes like bread, and Esth. 4, 1 sackcloth and ashes, comp. 4, 3. Is. 58, 5. So in paronomasia, צָּ ashes, Job 30, 19. 42, 6.-Metaph. of any thing light, worthless, fallacious, Job

13, 12 מַשְׁלֵ maxims of ashes, i. e. empty, fallacious. Is. 44, 20 רֹצֶה אֵּ feeding on ashes i. e. grasping after them as driven by the wind, i. q. elsewhere ריצָּ רחּחֵ to feed upon the wind, see in no. 3.-For the difference between

 head, head-band, turban, 1 K. 20, 38.41. Sept. $\tau \varepsilon \lambda \propto \mu \omega i \nu . ~ C h a l d . ~ a n d ~ A b u l w a l i d, ~$ by the help of their respective languages, employ for it almost the same


 turban or tiara of the priests and bish-ops.-Others make it by transpos. i. q. 오 ornament of the head.
Hing m. the young of birds, a brood,
 Ps. 84, 4. R. sprout, as plants; in Arab. also of the young of animals.

Th couch or palanquin, once Cant. $3,9, \mathrm{i}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{q}$.
 Athen. 5. 5; Vulg. ferculum. Talmud. Tun and
 to be borne along, to run, comp. no. 2. Gr. qéow, Lat. fero; like currus from
 ferculum from $\varphi$ géa ferre.
 comp. מצּרֶים) pr. n. Ephraim.

1. The youngest son of Joseph, and founder of the tribe of Ephraim,
 Josh. 16, 10; the territory of which lay almost in the middle of the Holy Land, Josh. 16, 5 sq. In this tract was ang mount Ephraim, or the mountains of $\dot{E}$ phraim, Josh. 19, 50. 20, 7. 21, 21. Judg. 2, 9. 3, 27.-Different is the forest of Ephraim 2 Sam. 18, 6, which according to the context is to be sought beyond the Jordan, comp. 17, 24-29; rrob. so called from the slaughter of the Ephraimites, Judg. 12, 1 sq.-2 Sam.
 territory of Ephraim.
2. The kingdom of Ephraim, i. e. of the ten tribes, or Samaria, so called because the tribe of Ephraim was the most important, and also because the family of Jeroboam the first king was of that tribe, $1 \mathrm{~K} .11,26$. So espec. in the prophetical books, Is. 9, 8. 17, 3. 28, 3. Hos. $4,17.5,3 \mathrm{sq} .9,3 \mathrm{sq}$. Is. 7, 2 Syria resteth Syrians are encamped in the territory of Ephraim.-When the land of Ephraim is meant, it is fem. Hos. 5, 9 ; when the people, masc. Is.7, 8. Comp.

אֲפַרסָּיא Chald. plur. Apharsites, pr. n. of a people from which a colony was sent to Samaria, Ezra 4, 9. Hiller understands the Parrhasii, a tribe of eastern Media; better the Persians themselves, see in as in the two names here following.
 Ezra 4, 9, Chald. plur. Apharsachites, Apharsathchites, pr. n. of two Assyrian tribes otherwise unknown ; unless perhaps they are to be regarded as one and the same. Not inprob. the Parataceni, between Persia and Media; comp. Hdot. 1. 101.

5าְֹ̦ Gen. 48, 7, oftener
אֶפְרַתָּ with He parag. Gen. 35, 16. 19. Ruth 4, 11, (land, region,) pr. n. Ephrath, Ephratah.

1. A city in Judah, called also Bethlehem, Gen. 48, 7; more fully BethlehemEphratah, Mic. 5, 1.
2. i. q. Comp. אֲפּרחּ no. 2.
3. As pr. n. f. 1 Chr. 2, 19. 50. 4, 4.

אֶפְרֶתּ m. 1. an Ephrathite, a Bethlehemite, 1 Sam. 17, 12. Plur. אֶפְּרִתים Ruth 1, 2.
2. i. q. an Ephraimite, Judg. 12, 5. 1 K. 11, 26 ; perh. 1 Sam. 1, 1. Comp. in no. 2.

אַּחּ Chald. adv. perh. in the end, at last, from the Pers. plo end, at last, comp. Pohlv. Afdom end. Once Ezra 4, 13 13 and so at last bring damage to the kings; comp. v. 15.

 and others, by conjecture from the con-
text, render it revenue (of the kings) ; so the English version.
 to work, to toil.-Hence
 Gad, Gen. 46, 16 ; called also b) 1 Chr. 7,7 ; but comp. $8,3$.



1. a finger, Ex. 31, 18; espec. the forefinger, which is more usually dipped in any thing, comp. r. 14, 16. Ex. 8,15 , 15 this is the finger of God, i. e. this is done by the power of God himself. Plur. the fingers, for the hand, Ps. 8, 4.144, 1. As a measure, e. g. four fingers thick, Jer. 52, 21.
 espec. of the fore-finger.
2. With רַּגְלִ, pr. finger of the feet, i. e. a toe, 2 Sam. 21, 20.-Chald. Syr. Arab. id.
 Dan. 5,5 ; toes, Dan. 2, 41. 42 .
M.
 earth, i. e. the extremities, remotest countries, as elsewhere בַּנְפוֹת חָּאָּרֶ, n. In the other clause it

 rooted, striking its roots deep and firmly into the earth; hence metaph. 'sprung from an ancient and noble stock,' noble, Ex. 24, 11. See, for both the Heb. and Arabic words, under r. אָּלָ no. 1. In Engl. the corresponding metaphor is drawn from the stock or trunk.

 of the hands, i. q. the knuckles, Jer. 38, 12. Ez. 41, 8. The same are to be understood in Ez. 13, 18, where the sewing of cushions 'for all the joints of the hands' is put hyperbolically to express the extreme luxury of the females; since usually cushions are placed at most only under the elbow.

3. i. q. Arab. لـرص, to join, to

no．1，the side，near by．Arab．${ }^{〔}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\text {T }}$ root， as that which joins a tree to the ground， むُ to take root deeply，pr．to be firmily joined to the ground；metaph．to be of an ancient and noble stock，comp．אָצִיל no． 2 ．
2．Denom．from אֵּל ，pr．to put aside， to separate，comp． take from or of any thing，Num．11， 17 ； to leep back from，to refuse，Ecc．2， 10. With ${ }^{2}$ ，to reserve for any one，Gen．27， 36 ；comp．הִבְּים and c．

Niph．to be drawn in，contracted，Ez． 42， 6.

Hiph．fut．． 11， 25.

Deriv．see in Kal no． 1.
（noble）Azel，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr ． 8，37．9， 43 ；in Pause $8,38.9,44$. b）A place near Jerusalem on the east of the Mount of Olives，（in Pause wָּנְ ，） Zech．14，5．Perh．appellat．side or root of a mountain，i．q．
 side，i．q． ing，see r．

 20 ；also i．q．at the side of，by，Ez．40，7； comp．${ }^{*}$ no．3．－More freq．as
2．Prep．at the side of，i．e．by，near， Gen．41，3．Lev．1，16．6，3．10，12． 1 Sam． $5,2.20,19$ ．Joined also with verbs of motion to a place，Gen．39，10． 2 Chr． 28， 15.
 Azaliah，pr．n．m． 2 Chr．34，s．
＊ Every，to be strong．－Hence
－Ozem，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．2， 15. b）ib．2， 25 ．
 thet．pr．step－chain，ankle－chain，i．q． no．2，q．v．Hence，without refer－ rence to the etymology，an arm－band， bracelet，Num．31， 50.2 Sam．1， 10.
＊$\underset{\sim}{\text { Ts }}$ to lay up，to store，to treasure ${ }^{u} p, 2$ K．20，17．Is．39，6．Am．3，10．－ The primary idea is that of shutting up， enclosing，restraining ；comp．the kindr．
roots Arab．${ }^{\text {أَ }}$ T to shut up，to restrain，kindr． with which are اس and


Niph．pass．Is．23， 18.
$\mathrm{H}_{\text {IPh．}}$＇to cause to store up or treasure up；＇i．e．to set one over the store－house or treasury，to make treasurer；Neh．13，13
 over the treasuries．

אֵּ（treasure）Ezer，pr．n．m．Gen． 36，21． 30.
（xikn see
M．a species of gem，precious stone；prob．as the name would indicate， a flaming，sparkling gem，from r．קָּר to kindle．Once Is．54， 12.

Tipu m．（r． caprea，capreolus，from אֶּ Arab．عنأق she－goat，and Talmud．
 just as Lat．caprea is from capra．Deut． 14，5．See more under r．אָּ no． 2. Comp．Bochart Hieroz．I．p． 900 sq．

רis see lix light，and nix．
（perh．i．q．אֲרֵ lion）Ara，pr．n． m． 1 Chr．7， 38.

ארְאֵ prob．i．q．אֲרִּ lion of God， hero．－Hence
a）（of heroic birth，son of a hero）Areli，pr．n．m．Gen．46，16．Num． 26， 17.
b）Also the difficult word $\operatorname{Is}$ Is． 33,7 ，their hero，or rather collect．their heroes，i．e．those of Israel，Engl．Vcrs． their valiant ones；in which interpreta－ tion no change is required in the form， except dropping the Dagesh from the letter ל，i．e．אֶרְאֶלּם．The common reading with Dagesh has doubtless arisen from another interpretation an－ cicntly received，in which אראלם was regarded as contracted from תגראחד－לְ，
 бори аúroís，Jerome ecce videntes；see also Chald．Syr．See Comment．on Is．l．c．and Thes．Heb．pp．146， 1248.

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2．to lie in wait，to lie in ambush．Arab． $\underbrace{E}_{-} \mathrm{l}^{E}$ to be cunning，astute，III to act cunningly，pr．intricately．Verbs of knitting or weaving，also of twisting， spinning，sewing，are often transferred to wiles and plots，opp．to upright and open dealing；comp．לָּ，צָּר，Gr．
 ¢с́лтєьv，nectere insidias v．scelera，suere dolos，Germ．Trug spinnen，Engl．to veave plots．－Constr．c．？Ps．59， 4. Prov．2t．15．Josh．8． 4 ；acc．Prov．12， 6 ；לシ Judg．9，34．Elsewhere also to watch，to reconnoitre in ambush，Judg．9， 32．21， 20 ；c．inf．et ？Prov．l．c．Ps． 10，9．Part．דָּ，a licr－in－wait， often collect．liers－in－wait，an ambush， a band of soldiers placed in ambush， Josh．8，14．19．21．Judg．20， 33 sq．Hence with plur．Judg．20， 37.

Piel i．q．Kal，c． 2 Chr．20， 22 ； absol．Judg．9， 25.

Hiph．to lay wait，to set an ambush， fut．



ปาะ（ambush）Arab，pr．n．of a city in the mountains of Judah，Josh．15，52． Hence prob．the gentile n．אֲרְ Arbite 2 Sam．23， 35.

ปาู m．1．a lying－in－wait，ambush， of wild beasts，Job 38， 40.

2．Place of lying－in－wait，covert，lair of wild beasts，Job 37， 8.
 attempts，plots；Jer．9，7 7 ロッּ
 uait，his plots．
no．12．d．
กที่า m．（r．רָּ ）a locust，Ex．10， 4 sq．Lev．11，22．Joel 1，4．Ps．78， 46. Spoken also of a particular species，prob． the gryllus gregarius or common migra－ tory locust，Lev．11，22．Joel 1，4．－On the various species of locusts，see Bo－ chart Hieroz．II． 447.


＂M．God will humble his（Moab＇s） pride with the plots of his hands，i．e． the plots which his own hands have woven，in allusion to the primary mean－ ing of the root；see in r．אָּר no．1， 2.
 13， 3 ；elsewhere only Plur．．

1．net－work，laced work；hence a lat－ tice，a window，sc．as closed by a lattice and not with glass，Hos．13，3．Ecc．12， 3.

2．a dove－house，dove－cote，as shut in with lattice－work，Is．60， 8.

3．a chimney，or hole for the smoke covered with lattice－work，Hos．13， 3. Comp．Voss ad Virg．Georg．2． 242.

4． i．e．sluices，flood－gates，which are opened to let fall the rain，Gen．7，11．8，2． 2 K ． 7，19．Is．24，18．Mal．3， 10.

5．กทּ่ prob．in the tribe of Judah， 1 K．4， 10.

路 f．and constr． See Heb．Gram．§ 95． 1.

1．Card．num．four，for רְבַ with Aleph prosthet．which is wanting in the deriva－


 Sam．12，6．Plur． 6．The number forty，like seven and seventy，is sometimes used by the Ori－ entals as a common and indefinite round number；e．g．Gen．7，17．Jon．3，4．Ez． 4，6．etc．Comp．Chil minar，the forty towers，spoken of the ruins of Persepolis； see more in Lehrg．p．700．Thes．Heb． p． 1258.

2．Arba，pr．n．of a giant of the race of the Anakim，Josh．14，15．15，13．21， 11．Comp．

物気 four，Dan．3，25．7，2．3．6． 17.
＊（In fut． 16， 13.

1．to plait，to braid，Judg．16， 13.


2．to weave，e．g．of the spider，whence
 ing Is．19， 9 ；and subst．a weaver Ex． 28，32．Is．38，12．． beam，jugum textorium， 1 Sam．17， 7.

ㄱํㄴ m．1．any thing plaited，a braid， Judg．16，14．R．．No．no． 1.
 คִּ my days are swifter than a weaver＇s shuttle；comp．9， 25.
 ニาフ i．q．

1．A region beyond Jordan，containing sixty cities，anciently subject to Og king of Bashan，Deut．3，4．13． 1 K．4，13．［A vestige of it remains in the fortress and city＇Paxu $\beta$ 反x beyond Jordan，Joseph． Ant．13．15．5；mentioned also by Euse－
 man miles west of Gerasa．Now الجب ， Rajib，with ruins；see Bibl．Res．III．App． p．166．Buckingh．Arab．T＇r．p．12．－R．
2．A man， 2 K．15， 25.
Tา 5，7．16．29；also once by Chaldaism


Na m．a box，chest，coffer，hanging from the side of a．cart or wain， 1 Sam． 6，8．11．15．The form is for with Aleplı prosthet．from r．רָּ to be moved，
 of stones suspended from a camel by way of equipoise．

ไnsin m．1．purple，reddish purple， a precious colour obtained from certain species of shell－fish or muscles found on the coasts of the Mcditerranean，Gr． тоочíg，Lat．purpura， 1 Macc．4， 23. Plin．H．N．9． 60 sq．So Ez．27，7． 16.就 Num．4，13．Different is the cerulean purple，ren q．v．－Comp．under the word 740 sq．Braun de Vestitu sacerdo－ tum p． 201 sq．Amati de restitutione Purpurarum，edit．3．Cesenæ 1784．Hee－ ren Hist．Werke XI．p． 84.

2．Any thing dyed with purple，pur－ ple cloths，Ex．c．25．26．27．Ez．27， 16. Prov．31，22．Jer．10， 9.

Note．The etymology of this word， and of the kindred אַ，has been traced with great probability by F． Benary in the Sanscrit；Berl．Jahrbb． 1841．p．141．The form ragaman，and ＇tinged with a red colour；＇from raga
red colour，with the formative syllable mat，vat，see Wilson＇s Sanscr．Dict．p． 700．a．Râgaman and rágaran are put in the nom．the primary forms being ràgamat，râgavat．
 to flee．－Hence the pr．names the two following：

אַרְ pr．n．Ard，a grandson of Benja－ min Num．26，40，or a son Gen．46，21．－ The gentile n．is אַרְדִי Num．l．c．

Nַ（fugitive）Ardon，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．2， 18.
＊1． HTN $_{\text {N }}$ 1．to pluck，to pull，to pluck off，to gather，e．g．leaves，Cant．5， 1. grapes from a vine Ps．80，13．－Ethiop． $\boldsymbol{\lambda} \boldsymbol{Z} \mathbf{P}$ to pluck off，to gather，e．g．fruits， herbs；and $K / L_{\text {a }}$ to harvest．

2．to feed by pulling，cropping，in the manner of flocks and herds．Hence אֲרְ a crib，manger，rack， from which animals pull or crop their fodder；צֵּ lion，pr．one pulling in pieces；אַּרֶּנֶה a hare，pr．cropping the grass．So other animals have their names from the idea of plucking，crop－ ping，as

3．to gather，to collect，see Ethiop． above；hence אָ．

Deriv．sce in no．2，3．，
 burn，to inflame，${ }^{\bar{m}}$ 孚 to kindle；kindr． with Heb．חָּרָּר，
 hearth or altar of God．

Chald．also quen v．vol behold！ Dan．7，6．7．13．－Not found in other Chaldaic books；but kindred with it are in Chald．and Talmud．． then for，because，（like Chald．in lo，
 lo，then for，because．This demonstra－ tive force exists elsewhere likewise both in the syllables $\boldsymbol{2} \boldsymbol{k}$,

 here，in this place，）so that it is hard to say，which form is the more ancient and
primitive.-Commonly by transposition from $7 \times \underset{\text { qu }}{ }$ see ye.
(for wandering. place of fugitives, from $r$. Tור q. v.) Arvad, Aradus, a Phenician city situated on a small island near the coast, founded according to Strabo by fugitives from Sidon, Strab. 16. 2. 13; see the etymology above. Ez. 27, 8. 11. The Arabian geographers write it sl, Ruuad, which is now the name of the isiand. See Rosenmüller Bibl. Geogr. II. i. p. 6 sq. W. M. Thomson in Miss. Her. 1841, p. 98.-The gentile n. is 16.

 Arodite Gen. 46, 16. R. אָרִ.

אֲרִ and f. after the form
 (by Syriasm for wer as an
 6] and rín w $2 \mathrm{Chr} .9,25 . \mathrm{R}$.

1. a crib, manger, rack, whence cattle in a stall pull out their fodder, see the root M. 2; hence for stall, stable, 2 Chr.
 transpos. צָּרוֹת 2 Chr. 32, 28.
2. a stall of horses, i. e. a certain number which usually stood in one stall, or were harnessed to one vehicle; perhaps tuo, as this was the number harnessed to a chariot, Engl. a pair, span, team. 1 K. 4, $16[5,6]$ and Solomon had
 stalls [pairs ?] of horses.
 cedrinus, Ezra 27, 24.-Others explain it firm, stable; comp. г. אָּ.

גָריקָּ and f. in some copies also w, whe buanst the Masora, see J. H. Michaelis ad Jer. 30, 17. R. .xָּ.

1. a long bandage, applied by a physician in order to heal a wound, see the
 age is applied to any one, i. e. his wound is healed, Jer. 8,22. Neh.4, 1 [7]. 2 Chr.
 apply the bandage to any one, i. e. to heal his wound, Jer. 30, 17. 33,6. Everywhere metaph. of the restoration of
the state Jer.l.c. or the repairing of the walls 2 Chr. Neh. ll. cc.-Hence
2. a healing, health; trop. welfare,
 ing of a wound.

Namah, pr. n. of a city near Neapolis, Judg. 19, 41 ; perh. the same with רוּמָּ 2 K. 23, 36.

ט $2 \mathrm{~K} .16,6$ Cheth. a corruption for see in

Tin and 6, 8. f. 4, 17. 2 Chr. 8, 11,) an ark, chest, in which things to be preserved are collected, from r. אָרָ I. 3. Arab.
 a colfin. Spoken of a money-chest 2 K . 12, 10. 11; of a mummy-case or coffin Gen. 50,26 ; but most frequently of the sacred ark, in which the two tables of the law were deposited, called more fully Th the ark of the law Ex. 25,22.

 וֹהדוֹה 1 Sam. 5, 3. 4. 6, 8 sq.

הּרְ 2 Sam. 24, 20 sq. Araunah, pr. n. of a Jebusite, written in v. 16
 1 Chr. 21, 18 sq. ${ }^{7}$ गָרָ Ornan.

* contract oneself, to shrink together, hence
 a tree firmly rooted. Hence A. Schultens and many after him derive Part. pass. most of the ancient versions here render אֲרִירם made of cedar, cedrini, as a denom. from xָּ brazen, see Lehrg. p. 512 ; and to these we do not hesitate to accede.-Hence

 cedar, so called from the firmness of its roots, which is common to all trees of the pine genus, Theoph. Hist. Plant. 2.7. It is the cedrus coniferi, or pinus cedrus, known as the cedar of Lebanon, a tree uncommonly tall, Is. 2; 13. 37, 24. Am. 2, 9; and wide-spreading Ez. 31, 3; formerly very frequent on Mount Leba-
non Ps. 29, 5. 92, 13. 104, 16, but now greatly reduced in number; Bibl. Res. in Pal. III. p. 440. The wood is odoriferous, without knots, and exceedingly durable; and was therefore much used in the ,temple and the royal palaces for ornamental work, and espec. for the wainseot and ceiling. Hence put for cedar-uork, wainscoting, $1 \mathrm{~K} .6,18$. Arab. ${ }_{j}^{90}{ }_{j}^{\mathrm{F}}$, , which is still in use among the inhabitants of
 in; $l^{\prime \prime}$-There is therefore no ground for understanding se to be the pine, and not the cedar, according to Celsius in Hierob. I. 106 sq.
 work, e. g. wainscoting, Zeph. 2, 14. The fem. has the force of a collective, as in يָּה wood, Lehrg. 477.
* I. $\boldsymbol{H}_{\text {NT }}^{\text {N }}$ to go, to walk, to be on the way, as finite verb once Job 34,8. Chald. אֵּ id. Similar is Gr. é $\varphi \chi \neq \mu \omega t$. and softer forms from the same stock are
 reller, Judg. 19, 17. 2 Sam. 12, 4. Jer. 14, 8. Plur. Jer. 9, 1. Fem. lect. a company of travellers, espec. of merchants, a caravan, ouvodia, Gen. 37, 25. Is. 21,13. See Lehrg. p. 477. Comp.


* II. NTM to decree, to appoint, i. q.
 appointed, fixed. Corresponding is Arab.
 set time, era, epoch, $\dot{خ}_{\substack{\text { in }}}^{\text {أ }}$ to date a letter,



Nָּ (perh. for wayfaring) Arah, pr.n.m. a) Ezra 2, 5. Neh. 7, 10. b) 1 Chr. 7, 39.

 of which sometimes in Mss. and editions
 ad Job 13 , 27; comm. gend. e. g. masc. Prov. 2, 15, comp. Job 6, 18. 19 ; fem. Prov. 15, 19 ; a poetic word, a way,

 17. Judg. 5, 6. Ps. 19, 6. . paths of the seas Ps. 8, 9, comp. igovic x่kev9 path of life i. e. to life or happiness Prov. 5, 6.-Hence: a) Metaph. way i. e. mamer of life and conduct, i. q.隹 fuil conduct, life, Ps. 119, 104. אָּרָה M the ways of Jehocuh, i. e. a way of life pleasing to God, Ps. 25, 4. 119, 15. Is. 2,3 . The idea of a $w a y$ is often preserved, as Prov. 4, 14. 8, 20. b) i. q. mode, manner, Gen. 18, 11 חקרֶל לְהְהוֹת
 Sarah after the manner of women, by euphemism for the menses, comp. $31,35$. c) The ways or paths of any one, i. q. his condition, lot, Job 8, 13. Prov. 1, 19. Comp. in Engl. ' the way i.t goes with him.' d) Poet. אֹרַח is put for a way-

 vans, Job 6, 19.

M Chald. plur. c. suff. אָרֶM, man, i. q. Hebr. ways, i. e. metaph. counsels of God, Dan. 4, 34 ; affuirs, destinies of any one, Dan. 5, 23.
 van; see under r. אָרֵ I.
 tion of food or provision, an allowance, delivered out daily or at fixed times, 2 K . 25, 30. Jer. 52, 34 . Hence genr. a portion of food, meal, Prov. 15, 17. Jer. $40,5$.
me m. plur.
 19, a lion, q. d. the puller in pieces, the render (see r. אָרֶה I. 2). Nom. 24, 9. 1 Sam. 17, 34 sq. 2 Sam. 23, 20. al.
 a lion's whelp Jer. 51, 38. Trop. as the emblem of strength and valour, Num. 23, 25 ; of fierceness and cruelty, Prov. 28, 15. See Bochart Hieroz. I. 715 sq . Syr. $\mathcal{L}^{\circ} ; 1$.
 אֵ.
I. lion of God, i. e. lion-like champion, hero. a) Collect. 2 Sam. 23, 20 نשׁz וֹאָּ Moab; see אַרְאֵ and 1 Chr. 11, 22.

Comp Arbu.
lion of God, an epithet of heroic warriors; also Pers. الشيـ lion of God.-Spoken of Jerusalem, Is. 29, 1.2, q. d. city of heroes, which should never be subdued; though others refer this passage to no. 2.-Hence b) As pr. n. m. Ariel, Ezra 8, 16.
II. hearth i. e. altar of God, comp.笑 hearth, fire-place, from r. אָרֶ II; spoken of the altar of burnt-offerings, Ez. 43, 15. 16.
 son of Haman, Esth. 9, 9. Comp. 'A $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{t}}$ $\delta a \tilde{o}{ }^{\circ}$ i. e. the strong, from Pers. art, ard. -Perh. from Airyadao 'digna dans' (Benfey), or Aryâday 'donum Ariæ' (Bohlen). Comp. the next article.

Aridatha, pr. n. of the sixth son of Haman, Esth. 9, 8.-The etymology like the preceding article.

 but used only in the sing. alion, Gen. 49, 9. Deut. 33,22. Judg. 14, 8. al. Spoken of a powerful and cruel enemy, Is. 15, 9. Jer. 4, 7. Is. 21, 8 nen winc and he cried as a lion. Comp. Rev. 10, 3.

אַריחה Chald. id. Dan. 7, 4. Plur. emphat. אַרִיָּחָּ Dan. 6, 8.

> .אֻרְיָה see אֻרִיָּח

אַרִּוֹדּ Arioch, an Assyrio-Chald. pr. n. a) A king of Ellasar Gen. 14, 1. 9 ; comp. Judith 1, 6. b) A captain of the royal guard at the court of Babylon, Dan. 2, 14.-Sanscr. Aryaka venerandus; Bohlen.

Nַ, Arisai, Pers. pr. n. of a son of Haman, Esth. 9, 9.-Sanscr. Aryâsâya sagitta Arim ; Bohlen.
 prolong, to extend in a straight line; kindr. with חּק yồ to prolong, Arab. delay.
2. Intrans. fut. 7 Thex, plur. be long, prolonged ; Syr. Arab. Samar.

 ַיָּמימּ and it came to pass when the time there was long to hinn, i. e. when he had lived there a long time. Ez. 12, 22.

Hıpн. רֶאֵריך 1. to make long, to prolong, Ps. 129, 3; to extend or thrust out the tongue, Is. 57, 4. תהאֶריךך יְמֵי פ' to prolong the days of any one, to grant him
 long one's own days, to live long, to be long lived, Deut. 4, 26. 40.5, 30.17, 20. 22, 7. Is. 53, 10 ; and without יָּ Prov. 28, 2. Ecc. 7, 15. 8, 12.
2. Intrans. to be made long, 1 K. $8,8$.
 are made long, i. q. to live long, Ex. 20, 12. Deut. 5, 16.6, 2. 25, 15. Comp. no. 1.
3. to retard, to delay, to defer, as הֶیֵיך אַ to defer one's anger, i. e. to be patient, $\mu \alpha x \rho o ́ \theta \nu \mu \mu \varsigma$, Is. 48, 9. Prov. 19, 11.


4. to remain long, to tarry, Num. 9, 19. 22.

Deriv. אֲריּקָה, and those here following.
:Tunc Chald. i. q. Hebr. to make long; also to fit, to adapt. Part. Ezra 4, 14.-Talmud. id. Arab. 广 5 aptissimus, dignissimus.


1. long, Ez. 17, 3 אֶרֶך רָהאֶּ having long pinions or wing-feathers.
 slow of spirit Ecc. 7, 8, and slow of anger, patient, $\mu \alpha<\rho o ́ v v \mu o s$, Prov. 15, 18. 16, 32. Ex. 34, 6. Num. 14, 18.
 ذ long, i. e. long-suffering, longa-nimis.-Once

 Job 11, 9 ; of time, 2 Sam. 3, 1.

Nֶרֶ (length) Erech, pr. n. of a city of Babylonia, Gen. 10, 10. Among the ancient interpreters, Pseudo-Jon. Targ. of Jerus. Jerome, and Ephrem understand Edessa; but Bochart, Phaleg IV 16. more correctly regards it as Areca or Arecca, situated on the confines of Babylonia and Susiana; comp. Ammian. 23. 21.
 15．Ex．26， 2 sq． 27,1 sq．אֹדֶד length of days，long life，Ps．21，5．91， 16.家 as long as I live Ps．23， 6. בx wat patience Prov．25， 15.
－یַרְּנְּ Chald．fem．length，a lengthen－ ing，spoken of tinie，Dan．4，24．7， 12.
．אֲרוּכָּח
אַרְּ Chald．fem．the knee，Dan．5，
 prosthetic Aleph being dropped．See in r．ニマニー．
 Archevites Ezra 4，9；from the city אֶרֶ Gen．10， 10.

אַרַּ gentile n．Archite，an inhabitant of a city or district אֶרֶ situated in the territory of Ephraim，Josh．16，2，differ－ ent from the city of like name in Baby－ lonia． 2 Sam．15，32．16， 16.
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 Arab．戶戶）intumuit，extulit se．－Hence אַרְמוֹד

אֲרָם constr．pr．n．Aram，pr．high region，q．d．Highlands，opp． lands．
1．Aramaa，the Aramcans，i．e．Syria， the Syrians，constr．with a verb masc． sing． 2 Sam． $10,14.15 .18 .1$ K．20， 26 ； plur． 2 Sam．10，17．19． 1 K．20， 20 ； rarely with sing．fem．Is．7，2．To the Greeks also this ancient and domestic name of Syria was not wholly unknown； see Hom．Il．2．783．Hesiod．Theog． 304. Strabo 13．4．6．ib．16．4．27．The name Aramea however was of wider extent than Syria，and comprehended also Mesopotamia；although Pliny and Mela ascribe to Syria the same and even a greater extent ；Plin．H．N．5．15． 12. Mela 1．11．Where it stands alone， 주，it is for the most part to be under－ stood of Western Syria，or Syria strictly so called，Judg．3，10． 1 K．10，29．11， 25. 15,18 ；espec．the territory of and around Damascus，Is．7，1．8．Am．1，5；which is more definitely called of Damascus 2 Sam．8，5．Where Me－ sopotamia is meant，the expression is Kyria of the two rivers Gen．

24，10．Deut．23，5．Judg．3，8；or ロּ Padan Aram，Plain of Syria，Gen． $25,20.28,2.5 .6 .7$ ；and ellipt． 7 隹 Gen． 46，7；rarely simply Nֻ Num．23，7， where however it is made definite by a description；comp．＂אֲarg．－The king－ doms of Western Syria in the time of David，（not of Mesopotamia，as is often supposed，were the following：אֲרז צזוֹבָּ
 Aram Beth Rehob，see
 see became afterwards subject to the kings of Damascus， 1 K．20，1．－Comp．gentile n．

2．Aram，pr．n．m．a）A son of $\mathrm{Ke}-$ muel and grandson of Nahor，Gen．22， 21．He seems to have given his name to the region of Syna．Comp． b） $1 \mathrm{Chr} .7,34$ ．
 a fortress，castle，palace，so called from its height，Is．32，14．Prov．18，19．al． Also when fortress of the king＇s house，the innermost part，as the highest and strongest，q．d．the citadel， 1 K．16，18． $2 \mathrm{~K} .15,25$ ．J．D．Michaelis （Suppl．128）and after him most modern interpreters here translate it the women＇s
 ＋9， Haram；but there is no trace of this in the ancient interpreters，nor is there any reason for departing from the simple ex－ planation above given．－Spoken of the citadel of a hostile metropolis，Is．25， 2.
 Aramaice，in Aramaan or Syriac，Dan． 2，4．Ezra 4，7．Is．36， 11.

אֲרַמִּים gentile n．an Aramaan，Syri－ an，i．e．an inhabitant either of Western Syria 2 K．5， 20 ；or also of Mesopota－ mia，Gen．25，20．28，5．31，20．24．Fem． 1 Chr．7，14．－Plur．אֲרַבִּהּהּ 2 K． 8， 29 ；and by aphæresis for 2 Chr．22， 5.
 pr．n．m．Armoni， 2 Sam．21， 8.
＊ be active，nimble；whence $\left.\left.\hat{l}^{\circ}\right)^{\circ}\right)^{\circ}$ wild goat Hence
(wild goat) Aran, pr. n. of a Horite, Gen. 36, 28. 1 Chr. 1, 42.

אָרוֹן see
צin m. 1. the pine, pinus, Is. $44,14$. In the Talmud of Babyl. (Para fol. 96.1) are joined עצי ארזים ארנים וברושים. Sept. $\pi i{ }^{\prime} v e$, Vulg. pinus.-So called, because when agitated by the wind it emits a tremulous sound; from r. רָּ
 מֹרֶּ
2. Oren, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 2, 25.

אַרַ f. epicen. a hare, Lev. 11, 6.
 See Bochart Hieroz. I. 994 sq. who regards this quadriliteral as compounded

Tinn and (for a noise, murmur ; concr. a noisy or murmuring stream,) Arnon, pr. n. of a torrent (נֵחֵ) with a valley of like name, running from the eastward into the Dead Sea, anciently the northern boundary of Moab and the southern of the Ammonites; now called الهوجهب el-Môjeb. Num. 21, 13 sq. 22, 36. Deut. 2, 24. 36. 3, 8 sq. 4, 48. Is. 16, 2. al. See Burckhardt's Travels in Syria, etc. p. 372. Also Comment. on Is. 16, 2. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 204.

אַרקָ (active, nimble, see r. אָרָ ) Arnan, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 3, 21.
אָרקָֹ (id.) Ornan, pr. n. of a Jebusite, on the site of whose threshing-floor Solomon built the temple. 1 Chr. 2, 15. 2 Chr. 3, 1. Comp. אیרַיְנָה.
Chald. st. emph. אֲרַּ (1. the earth, i. q. Heb. terchanged, see under $У$. Dan. 2, 35. 39 . 3, 31. al.
2. the ground, and as adv. low, below. Dan. 2, 39 after thee shall arise
 thee, inferior to thee. Comp. Chald.
 at the lowest part, below.-Hence

אַרִעִית Chald. f. the ground, the lowest part, bottom of a pit, Dan. 6, 25 .
(prop, support, i. e. a strong city; for רְפָ from r. רָפָּ , ) Arpad, pr.
n. of a city and region of Syria, not far from the city Hamath, with which it is often coupled, governed by its own kings, and to be distinguished from
 Jer. 49, 23. [More prob. the same with אַרִּ Arvad, i. e. the island Ruwad, with its territory on the adjacent coast; which was contiguous to that of Hamath. The interchange of $g$ and 9 (like $\boldsymbol{Z}$ and 9 ) is not unnatural.-R.
Nonchaxad, pr. n. of the third son of Shem, and denoting at the same time a people or region of country, Gen. 10, 22. 24. 11, 10-13. The conjecture of Bochart is not improbable (Phaleg. 2. 4), that it is the province
 Assyria near Armenia (Ptol. 6. 1), the primitive country of the Chaldeans; see Comment. on Is. 23, 13. Josephus, Ant.

 Bohlen ad Gen. l. c. compares Sanscr. Aryapakshata' '(a land) by the side of Asia;' comp. Borussia i. q. Po-mus, near the Russians.
*- N a root of uncertain signif. Arab.官 rather from the primary idea earth.
\$ comm. gend. (rarely masc. Gen. 13,6 . Ps. 104,6 . Is. 9,18 ; or when the earth is put for its inhabitants, Is. 26, 18. 66, 8; ) c. suff. אַרְ , c. art. דָּאָרֶ, He loc.


1. the earth, orbis terrarum, opp. to
 2, 1.4, and hearens and the earth, the whole universe. Synecd. for the inhabitants of the earth, Gen. 9, 19. 11, 1. 19, 31.
2. the earth, land, opp. to the sea, Gen. 1, 28.
3. a land, country, Ex. 3, 8. 13, 5.
 יחהוּריה. So the land of any one is either the country subject to him, as the land of Sihon Neh. 9, 22; or consecrated to any one Jer. 2, 7. 16, 18; or in which one dwells Deut. 19, 2. 10. 28, 12; or was born, q. d. one's father-land Gen. 24, 4.

30，25．Num．10，9．Is．S．9．Comp．$\dot{\boldsymbol{\eta}}$
 －Absol．

 9．11．22．29．44，4．Prov．2．21．10，30．－ Synecd．for the inhabitants of a land， Is．26．18；spec．of wicked inliabitants Is．11， 4 ：comp．※゙ロ no．1．b．

4．land．i．e．a piece of land，a field， Gen．23，15．Ex．23，10．Of the fields or country around a city，Josh．$S, 1$ ．

5．the ground，with He local wixn （Milêi）to the ground．as as Gen．33，3．37．10．Hence poet．for rep－ tiles，as crawling upon the ground，i．q．
 to the ground，i．e．to the reptiles crawl－ ing thereon；followed by＇the fishes of the sea：＇comp．Gen． $9,2.1$ K． 5.13.

6．earth．i．e．the element，earthy par－ ticles，scorice of metals．Ps． 12,7 silver purified in a work－shop earth，i．e．from its dross．scoriæ．

Pler． 5 ジs lands．countries，regions， Gen．26，3．4．So תink the lands， often espec．in the later Heorew put $\mu \alpha \tau^{3}$ \＆＇so\％，w for heathen lands，foreign coun－
 the nations of the（heathen）lands 2 Chr ．
 doms of the（gentile）lands 1 Chr．29， 30. 2 Chr．12，8．17，10．The origin of this usus loquendi is apparent from the fol－ lowing passages in Ezekiel．5，6．11， 17. 12，15．20．23．22．15．20，32．22， 4.

Note．He paragogic in the most part local ；but sometimes also it is merely a poetic form，so that
 37，12．Is．8，23；comp． Hence

N（earth）Arza，pr．n．m． 1 K. 16， 9.

Man Chald．stat．emphat．x，wi．q． N，the earth，the letter y being changed into the harsher $p$ ，Jer． 10,11 ． Freq．in the Targums．
＊ with He parag．צָּרָ Num．22，6，to curse； corresponding is Arab．${ }^{\bar{\sigma}}$ 西 to abhor，to detest；and still more nearly Gr．${ }^{\text {＠}}$＠$\dot{\alpha}$ ， á＠úouat．Constr．c．acc．Num．22， 6.

23， 7 Mal．2，2．Judg．5，23．Job 3， 8 ■iר class of magicians who were thought to render particular days unfortunate by their imprecations．Gen．3． 14 cursed art thou from every beast，i．e．all beasts shall avoid thee as infamous and ac－ cursed．Deut．27， 15 sq．28， 16 sq．

Niph．pass．Part．En Mal．3， 9.
 to curse，Gen．5， 29.

2．to cause a curse．Num．5，22
 which cause destruction to the adulterous and perjured woman who drinks them．

Hoph．fut．$\underset{\text { w }}{ }$ ר pass．to be cursed，Num． 22． 6.

## Deriv．

שֶרֶ pr．n．Ararat．a region or pro－ vince near the middle of Armenia，be－ tween the Araxes and the lakes Van and Oroomiah， 2 K．19，37．Is．37，38； still called by the Armenians Ararat， шГшршел；upon whose mountains， ，דֶי 8,4 ．It is sometimes taken in a wider sense for Armenia itself，Jer．51， 27. That it is the name of a region，and not strictly of a mountain，is affirmed also by Moses Chorenensis；see Schroeder Thes．Ling．Arm．p．55．Mosis Choren． Hist．Arm．ed．Whiston，p．289，308，358， 361．－For an account of this region，see Morier＇s Second Journey，p．312．R．K． Porter｀s Travels Vol．I．p． 178 sq．Smith and Dwight＇s Researches in Armenia， Yol．II．p． 73 sq．－The root is Sanscr． Aryararta；＇＇terra sancta；＇Bohlen，Ben－ fey，etc．
＊$\underset{\text { Nin }}{\text { N }}$ in Kial not used，but as is noted by Manger ad Hos．2，21，pr．i．q．
 シั a bed or couch，with a canopy． Thence also $\underbrace{\text { Gu}}_{\Im}$
 Hence

Piel צیרט to betroth a woman，pr．to make her a spouse；c．acc．צֵרֶש
 Hos．2，21．22． 2 Sam．3：14．＇The price paid for a wife is put with 32 Sam．l．c．

Pual
betrothed, Ex. 22, 15. Deut. 22, 28. Part.
 Pe . and Pa . id.
 to desire, to long for. Hence

אֲרֵטׁׁח f. desire, longing, Ps. 21, 3. Sept. $\delta \dot{\varepsilon} \dot{j} \sigma \iota \varsigma$, Vulg. voluntas.

- א א Artaxerxes, pr. n. of several Persian kings; in Greek written ${ }^{\top} A \rho \tau \alpha \xi^{\circ} \dot{\rho} \rho \xi \eta s$, by the Armenians urpangtur Ardashes, by the modern Persians l, , ا, Ardeshir; by the ancient Persians, in the inscriptions of NakshiRustam in Niebuhr's Reisebeschr. II. tab. 27, according to De Sacy, ארתחשטתר Artakhshetr, Artakhshatra; whence by interchanging the letters $r$ and $s$, and by transposition, arose the form Artakhsharta and the Heb. Artakhshast, Artakhshasta, as above. Comp. Lassen in Zeitschr. f. d. Kunde des Morgenl. VI. p. 160.

This name is compounded from the syllable art, strong, mighty, (comp. the

 usage denoted king, like the Zend and Sanscr. ksatra. Nor yet is Herodotus to be taxed with error in rendering it mighty uarrior (6. 98), comp. k'satra 'soldier;' since kings also were warriors. See Lassen Keilschrift p. 36.

Two kings of this name are mentioned in the O. Test. a) Pseudo-Smerdes Ezra 4.7.8. 23 comp. 24, who not improb. took the name of Artaxerxes on his accession. b) Artaxerxes Longimanus: in whose seventh year Ezra led out a colony into Palestine, Ezra 7, 1. 7. 11. 12.21. 8.1; and from the twentieth to the thirty-second year of whose reign Nehemiah was governor of Judea, Neh. $2,1.5,14.13,6$. See more fully in Thesaur. p. 155, 156.

* אָׁטin obsol. root, prob. i. q. bind. Hence the two following :
(whom God hath bound sc. by a vow) pr. n. m. Asareel, 1 Chr. 4, 16.
(ַutin (vow of God) pr. n. m. Asriel, Num. 26, 31. Josh. 17, 2. 1 Chr. 7, 14. Patronym. is אַשְׁראֵלִּ Asrielite, Num. l. c.
* 50,11 , comm. gend. (rarely masc. Job 20, 26. Ps. 104, 4. Jer. 48, 45; comp. on the gender of words signifying fire, Lehrg. p. 546 note,) fire, comp. Chald.
 ver, Ethiop. त̄̆T fire, Arab. which however is rarely used. The branches of this very ancient stock are widely spread throughout the languages of Asia and Europe ; comp. Sanscr. ush to burn, Pehlv. and Pers. آتش , perh. Lat. astus, Germ. heitzen, heiss.-Spec.

1. the fire of God, often for the lightning, 1 K. 18, 38. 2 K. 1, 10. 12. 14. Job 1, 16 ; comp. Ex. 9,23 and Pers. آتشش آسهاט. Trop. for the anger and wrath of God, (comp. Virg. Æn. 2. 575 exarsere ignes animo, subit ira, etc.) Deut. 32, 22 גֹּ anger. Jer. 4, 4. 15, 14. 21, 12. Lam. 2, 4. Ez. 22, 21. In like manner fire is put for ardour in men, q. d. burning zeal or passion, Jer. 20, 9. Ps. 39, 3. 4.
2. Poet. fire for war, e. g. to be consumed by fire, i. q. to be consumed, wasted by war, Num. 21, 28. Jer. 48, 45. Judg. $9,15.20$. Is. $10,16.26,11$. Ps. $21,10$. So קָדח צֵּ to kindle a fire, metaph. to kindlc a war, to excite the tumult of war, Is. 50,11 .-The same figure is frequent in the Arabian poets; comp. Comment. on Is. 7, 4.
3. Trop. for destruction, ruin, of any kind, both of men and things, Job 15, 34. 20,26 . 22, 20. 31, 12. Is. 1, 31. 30, 30. 33, 11. 14.
4. heat, scorching, of the sun, Joel 1, 19, 20. 2, 3. 5.
5. aflashing, brightness, splendour, e.g. of arms Nah. 2, 5. אַבְבֵי אֵּ stones of fire, glittering gems, Ez. 28, 14. 16; comp. Stat. Theb. 2. 276 arcano florentes igne smaragdi.

Deriv. הִּ צִּ
 7, 11.

* Wiv i. q. 世n, there is, there are, 2 Sam. 14, 19. Mic. 6, 10. Arab. أَّبسَ, Chald. אִ־תַי , אִית.
 tions, Ezra 4, 12. 5, 16. R. אָּשׁׂט. Arab. U
* ${ }^{\text {™ }}$ , حشَّ Hence
אַשְׁבּל bel, pr. n. of a son of Benjamin, Gen. 46, 21. 1 Chr. 8,1 . Hence patronym. Ashbelite Num. 26, 38.
 Gen. 36, 26.

צַּuch (I adjure) pr. n. m. Ashbea, 1 Chr. 4, 21.
אשׁׁman Eshbaal, pr. n. of a son of Saul, 1 Chr. 8, 33. 9, 39 ; i. q. אִּשׁׁבּׁׁ p. 45.
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 Hence the two following:

7 [i. e. places where the torrents from the mountains are poured out, or flow down, into the valleys and plains below, q. d. ravines.

אֲשֵׁדָּ f. id. outpouring of torrents, a low place or ravine at the foot of a mountain where a torrent flows down, Josh.
 of Pisgah, for the foot or base of the mountain, Deut. 3, 17. 4, 49. Josh. 12, 2.3. Comp. شَ foot of a mountain or hill, from $\overbrace{}^{\dot{2}}$ to pour out.

 of the five principal cities of the Philistines, (assigned to the tribe of Judah Josh. 15,47,) Josh. 11, 22. 15, 46. 1 Sam. 5,1 . Is. 20,1 . It was a key of Palestine towards Egypt ; comp. Is. l. c. and Hdot. 2.157. A village still stands upon its site, called Esdûd; see Rosenm. Bibl. Geogr. II. ii. p. 374 sq. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 368.-The gentile n. is , אַּשְּדּוֹדִי, fem. $\boldsymbol{n}^{n}-$, and this latter adver-
bially, in the dialect of Ashdod, Neh. 13, 24.
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1. to prop, to support, i. q.
2. Metaph. to heal, to cure.

Nem. i. q.
 fire the lead (is consumed). Keri consumed by fire.
 a sacrifice, offering, so called from the fire (نֵ) which consumes it, as $\pi v \rho \boldsymbol{u}^{\prime}$ from $\pi \bar{\imath} \varrho$, q. d. the sacred fuel to be burned before God, with ${ }_{-}$- parag. like
 of sacrifice and offering, and once even of those not burned, Lev. 24, 7. 9. Most freq. in certain ritual formulas, as a nacrifice of sweet odour unto Jehovah Lev. 1. 9.13. 17. 2, 2. 9.3,5. Ex. 29, 41. Lev.
 Jehovah sc. of sweet odour Lev. 2, 16. Ex. 29, 18.25. Plur. of Jehovah, i. e. offered to him, Lev. 2, 3, 10.

 for $\boldsymbol{r}$ for the absol. Deut. 21, 11. 1 Sam. 28,7.
 etc. once אֲטִׁחְּק Ps. 128, 3 ; Plur. once Tincu Ez. 23, 44, elsewhere always (for


3. a woman, female, of any age or condition, married or unmarried. Cant. 1, 8 ( $O$ thou fairest among wo-
 the way of women is upon me, i. e. I have what is usual with women, the menses. 2 Sam. 1, 26 thy love to me was ... passing the love of women. Job 42, 15. Of unmarried females Gen. 24, 5. Is. 4, 1.— Spec. a) As the name of the sex, and thus applied to animals, a female, Gen. 7,2; so Lat.femina, French femelle, Gr. rovn in Aristotle. See no. 1. a. With the artic. collect. women, the female sex, Ecc. 7, $26 . \quad$ b) a wife, opp.
to a husband, Gen. 24, 3. 4. 25, 1. 26, 34. 2s, 1. 34,4 sq. . viife, i. e. thy step-mother, Lev. 18, 8. 11. Comp. 1 Cor. 5, 1. Frequent in the phrase woman for a wife, Gen. 4, 19.6,2. Spoken also of a concubine, Gen. 30,4 ; of one betrothed, Gen. 29, 21. c) As a term of reproach for a man who is weak, coward!y. effeminate, Is. 19, 16. 3, 12. Jer. 51, 30. Nah. 3, 13. Comp. Hom.
 617. d) Joined in apposition with various nouns, e. g. צִשְׁה זוֹנָה a harlot Josh. 2,1; ; a concubine Judg. 19, 1;

 e) With genit. of an attribute, instead


 a prostitute Hos. 1, 2. f) Emphat. of a true woman, such as she should be, Ecc. 7, 28 ; see nouְרָאל no. 2, comp. in no. 1, and the saying of Diogenes, 'I seek a man.'
4. Followed by רְיֶוּת or onine, one, another ; altera, altera; see under these words.
5. every one, Ex. 3, 22. Am. 4, 3.

Note. In Chaldee the word for woman



 also is put for plur, women.



 the like orthography in Chaldee, ציך




1. a step, going, Prov. 14, 15. Ps. 40, 3. Metaph. in reference to virtue and piety, e. g. to follow the steps of Jehovah. Job 23, 11; also one's steps are said to slide and fall, Ps. 37, 31. 73, 2. Comp.
2. i. q. $\rightarrow$ คּ
 Anen thy benches (or decks) they make of ivory, the daughter of the Sher-bin-cedars, i. e. ivory inlaid in cedar wood, bordered with it; comp. Virg.


า constr. with a fem. Job 31, 7.
2. Rarely 1 Chr. 5, 6, with He local Hos. 9, 3. 10, 6. Zech. 10, 10 ; more fully אָרץ Is. 7, 18. Also the Assyrians, constr. c. masc. Is. 19, 23. 23, 13. 30, 31. 31,8 . Ps. 83,9 Hos. 14, 4. In the cuneiform inscriptions it is written Àsura; see Lassen über d. Persepol. Keilschr. p. 71-79.-The name Assyria is variously employed by the Hebrews, e. g. a) Assyria proper, in the ancient sense, Gen. 10, 11. 22, seems to have comprehended nearly the same countries which Ptolemy (6.1) assigns to Assyria proper, viz. those lying east of the Tigris, between Armenia, Susiana, and Media, and espec. Adiabene. b) Usually it stands for the Assyrian empire, which comprehended also Babylonia and Mesopotamia, Is. 10, 9. 10, comp. Comment. on Is. 39, 1 ; and extended to the Euphrates, Is. 7, 20, which river therefore is put as the eroblem of the Assyrian empire Is. 8, 7. So too the name Assyria comprehends also Babylonia in Hdot. 1. 102, 106. Strabo 16 init. Arrian Exped. Alex. 7.7.6. Once also in the O. Test. the provinces beyond the Tigris seem to be left out of view, and the Tigris is thus said to flow on the east of Assyria, קְִבַּת. xַּטּוּר, Gen. 2, $14 . \quad$ c) After the overthrow of the Assyrian empire, the name Tincur Assyria continued to be sometimes used of the countries over which that empire had formerly extended, and of the new kingdoms which had then taken its place, e. g. of Babylonia 2 K. 23, 29. Jer. 2, 18 (comp. Is. 8, 8). Lam. 5. 6; also Judith 1, 5. 2, 1. 5, 1; of Persia Ezra 6,
 Hitzig attempts to show that - sis put also for Syria. Is. 19, 23. Ps. 83, 9. (Begr. d. Kritik p. 98. Jes. p. 235.) But his arguments are not convincing.
 of an Arabian tribe Gen. 25,3 ; perl. the
same which is called in 2 Sam．2， 9 צַטֶוּרִי，to be sought in the vicinity of Gilead．
 pr．n．m．Ashur， 1 Chr．2，24．4， 5.


 fundamenta ejus．Comp．Arab．


 the city of Hamath， $2 \mathrm{~K} .17,30$ ．The name is of uncertain etymology ；most prob．it stands in connection with Pers． asuman heaven，Zend．açmano．


 suins of buildings destroyed to the foun－ dations，so that those alone remain．

 hareseth，i．e．of the city Kerak．In Jer． 48,31 ，where there is an imitation of
解范 the men of Kir－heres；but there is no need of supposing an exact corre－ spondence in such passages．Later writers employed the words of earlier prophets only so far as they were appli－ cable to their purposes；and sometimes added explanations，or even changed them，e．g．substituting for difficult or perhaps obsolete words others more easy and in current use．See Gesch．der Heb．Spr．p． 37 sq．and Comment．on Is． L．c．

Rivin f． 2 Sam．16，19． 1 Chr．16， 3 ；
 Cant．2．5．a cake，cakes，Lat．Iiba，spec． such as were prepared from dried grapes or raisins．pressed or compacted into a
 יָּנָבִים raisin－cakes Hos．l．c．They are mentioned as delicacies with which the weary and languid are refreshcd． 2 Sam． 1 Chr．Cant．ll．cc．and were also offered to idols in sacrifice，Hos．l．c．They differ－
ed from $F$ Fume i．e．grapes dried，but not compacted into the form of cakes；and
 cakes．－The etymology is doubtless to be sought in the idea of pressing toge－ ther；（see the root，and comp．a
 from M פַּ of fire，يx，as if cakes prepared with fire． The same word occurs in Pseudo－Jon． Ex．16，31，where wֻּשיׁשִׁיָּ is for Heb．
 6．10，where denotes a kind of food prepared from lentiles，prob．cakes made from boiled lentiles．

אָׁu m．a testicle，Lev．21，20．Syr．
 form is for אֲשֶֶּׁׁה，from r．
 dicate，to inform，whence $\mathbf{n}^{\boldsymbol{T}} \mathbf{\Omega} \mathbf{R}$ index， informer．So in Lat．testis，testiculus．

 13， 23.

1．a bunch，cluster，pr．the stem or stalk of a cluster，Lat．racemus；spoken of berries or flowers hanging in clusters like grapes，e．g．of dates，Cant．7，8；of the flowers of the henna，allienna，Cant． $1,1 \pm$ ；but chiefly of the vine，cither fully
 or absol．Is．65，8．Mic．7，1．Once Gen．
 and denotes the stem，racemus，strictly
 i．e．and its stems（the cluster－stems of the vine）ripened the grapes，the berries， i．e．shot forth ripe grapes．－Correspond－
 branch，Ethiop． $\bar{X} \hat{i}^{4} \boldsymbol{1} \boldsymbol{A}$ a grape，a vine， whence the verb $\mathbf{n}^{\boldsymbol{H}} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ to bear grapes； Syr．and Chald．oְ：oְ：a grape， cluster．Among all this variety of or－ thography，the etymology is doubtful． Perhaps w，wrum be for
 q．d．a braid of grapes ；comp．يָּב．

2．Eshcol，pr．n．a）Of a valley abounding in vines，in the southern part of Palestine，Num．13，23．24．32， 9.

Deut．1，24．See Bibl．Res．in Palest． 1．p． 316 ．b）Of a man，Gen．14，13．24．

אַשְׁun Ashkenaz，pr．n．of a people and region in nortlıern Asia，sprung from the Cimmerians（7）Gen．10，3， and situated in the vicinity of Armenia Jer． 51,27 ；unless perhaps it was a pro－ vinee of that country itself．A similar form is derstand by it Germany，and even call this country by the Heb．name；a rare specimen of ignorance in geographical matters．
 gift，present，Ez．27，15．Ps 72，10．R．


 deeply rooted，${ }^{\text {أَثُلَّ }}$ a root，stock，origin． Hence
 a tamarisk，myrica，Tamarix orientalis Linn． 1 Sam．22， 6 ，הַחֵת דָאֵּשׁ under the tamarisk－tree．31，13，the parall．passage to which in 1 Chr． 10,12 has under a terebinth or tree generally．－
 ；its，）and collect．trees，a wood，grove， Gen．21，33．－An accurate description of the tree الثل is given by J．E．Faber，in Fab．and Reiskii Opusc．med．ex mo－ numm．Arabum，p．137；sce also R．K． Porter＇s Tifuels II．p． 311.
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1．to fail in duty，to transgress，to be guilty，Engl．Vers．to trespass．Arab．


 malefecit．The primary idea seems to be that of negligence espec．in one＇s gait， whence ${ }^{5}$ Tآتِ a camel of slow gait，falter－ ing，weary．Comp．שָּנָּ Lev． 4，13．22．27．5，2．3．4．17．Jer．50， 7. The person towards whom one fails in duty is put with ？Num．5，7．Lev．5，19； that in which one is guilty，with Lev． 5，5，with 2 Hos．13，1．Ez．22，4．—

Others，in several passages，render to acknowledge oneself guilty，as Hos． 5 ， 15．Zech．11，5．Lev．4，22．But there seems no good reason to depart from the common acceptation of אָּטַּ ，since we need only render in Hos．l．c．until they suffer punishment，as in no．2；in Zech．1．c．and are not punished；in Lev．l．c．when a ruler hath sinned through ignorance then he is guilty， has contracted guilt；here wָּ is i．q．萑 in c．5，1． 17.

2．to bear one＇s guilt，i．e．its conse－ quences，to suffer punishment，to be pun－ ished，Ps．34，22．23．Is．24，6．Jer．2， 3.

3．i．q．רָּשַּם and to be laid waste， destroyed，spoken of altars Ez．6， 6.


Niph．to be punished；hence to be de－ stroyed，to perish，e．g．flocks，Joel 1， 18.

Hıph．to punish，and hence to destroy， Ps．5， 11.

Deriv．the three following．



1．fault，blame，guilt，which one con－ tracts，Gen．26，10．Jer．51，5．－Hence

2．Meton．trespass，i．e．the thing through which guilt is contracted， Num．5，7． 8.
3．a sacrifice for fault or guilt，Engl． Vers．a trespass－offering， 1 Sam．6， 3 sq． 2 K．12，17．Is． 53,10 ．Ez． 40 ，39．In the Mosaic law these sacrifices for fault or
 distinguished from sacrifices for sin or
 the rites and ceremonies of each differ－ ent ；（see Lev．5，1－26，or 1－19 and 6，1－ 7 ；7，1－7，comp．4，1－35．6，17－23 or 24－ 30 ；）but the different victims pertaining to each were sometimes conjoined in one and the same offering，（as Lev． $14,10 \mathrm{sq}$ ． Num．6， 12 sq．comp．Lev．5，7－10，）and the particular faults or sins are carefully enumerated by the lawgiver，which were to be expiated by this or that rite；see Lev．c．5．14，12．24．19，20－22．Num．6， 11．12．Still，the precise point of distinc－ tion between the two kinds of faults or sins，has hitherto been sought in vain． See Jos．Ant．3．9．3．Philo de Victimis 2．p．247．ed．Mang．Rosenm．ad Lev．5， 6．Carpzov．Antiquit．S．cod．p． 707 sq．
 Gen．42，21． 2 Sam．14， 13.
2．bringing a trespass－offering，Ezra 10， 19.
（1ike ירְהָה ，יַהֲבָּה ），a being in fault，trespass－

 trespassing therein，i．e．every thing in which he is in fault．Lev． 4,3 ？ ם ָּ i．e．so that the people incur guilt．
2．a fault，blame，guilt，Engl．Vers． trespass， 1 Chr．21，3． 2 Chr．24，18．28，
 Samaria，i．e．its idols．Plur．Nֻ 2 Chr．28，10．Ps．69， 6.

3．the bringing of a trespass－offering，
 incuev in the day when he bringeth his trespass－offering．Comp．no． 2.

 prosthet．pr．fatness；hence fat fields， fertile fields（comp．Gen．27，28）；Is．59，
 are as the dead．The Rabbins and Je－ rome render it darkness，comp．Lam．3， 6 ；but see Comment．on Is．l．c．
 str．
 of the night，so called from the military watches．Among the ancient Hebrews there were only three night－watches； the first or minexum Lixu Lam．2，19； the middlle Judg．7，19；and the third药 Ex．14，24． 1 Sam．11， 11. Later and in the times of the N．T．there were four，after the Roman manner．
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 strong，robust．

II．to be dark，obscure，see אֲשׁוּ．
אשׁׁuְ m．a lattice，i．e．a latticed window，through which the cool breeze passes，Judg．5，28．Prov．7，6．R．שַָּׁׁב q．v．

אַשְׁטָּ（the strong，fortified）Ashnah， pr．n．of two cities in the tribe of Judah， Josh．15，33． 43.
 of a city in Judah，Josh．15，52．R．．
＊प్రֹ｜ use incantation，enchantment．Simonis places the primary power in the notion of covering，hiding；whence Syr．to use incantation，pr．to practise hidden arts，
 so called $a$ recondendo．Kindred with the signif．of incantation is

Deriv．the two following．
ַxum eb．and Chald．an enchanter，

 （from a Sing． 4，4．5，7．11．15．Syr．
 so called as covering and concealing the arrows，see r．צָּw．Is．22，6．49， 2. Jer．5，16．Ps．127，5．Job 39，23．Lam．
 his arrows．
 eunuch in the court of Nebuchadnezzar， Dan．1，3．Roediger well compares Pers، اسـب，Sanscr．açvas，horse，and nisà nose ；pr．＇nose of the horse．＇A simi－


אֶun an obscure word，found only twice， 2 Sanı．6，19． 1 Chr．16，3；where Vulg．assatura bubulce carnis，deriving it absurdly enough from bullock．Engl．Vers．a good piece of flesh．But there can be little doubt that it was a certain measure of wine or drink，a measure，cup，for with Aleph．prosthet．from r． Ethiop．ㄴ $L$ to measure，whence Oinद，C a measure，cyathus，see Lu － dolph Lex．生thiop．p． 187 ；comp．kindr． Dix to number．－An approach to the truth was made by L．de Dieu，who， following the same etymology，under－ stands a portion of the sacrifice measured out．
num ma dunghill，fimetum，for
 from r．to put，to place，perh．also to
 Neh．2，13．3，14．12，31，contr． 3，13，the dunghill－gate，dung－gate，in

「erusalcm, see in ${ }^{\text {שַׁ }}$. Trop. put as he emblem of deep and squalid poverty; Sam. 2, 8 he raiseth up the poor out
 tp the needy from the dunghill. Ps.113,7. Comp. Arab. ${ }^{\text {ºn }}$ ² dung, mire, put for the leepest poverty.-Plur. nemen from
 hey embrace duinghills, i. e. lie in the lust, wallow in filth. Comp. the simiar phrases 'to embrace the rock' Job ? 4,8 ; ' to lick the dust,' etc.
Nore. The signif. dunghill, which「 D. Michaelis needlessly calls in quesion, Suppl. p. 137, is expressed by all the uncient versions with once vorce; and the ame is found also in the Mishna, where scurs the Sing. oth 7. 5. Baba Mezia 5. 7; and Plur. Man of dunghills in the fields, Sheniith 3.1-3. According to this first form, ve might suppose the word to be deived from the root אשט, but whence hen would come the Plur. nemen we Most prob. however this Sing. belongs o a later age, and arose from an error of stymology by which the earlier يَنְּ was regarded as a Plur. Comp. אָּמָּ, Jur. אֲמקוה, and thence Chald. Sing.

 Aram. to migrate, comp. Ashkelon, Askelon, a maritime city of the Philistines, Judg. 1, 18. 14, 19. 1 Sam. 6, !7. 2 Sam. 1, 20. Arab. عسقل 'Astelan, which name is still retained by he village which stands among the uins of the ancient city. The gentile a. is in woonh 13, 3.
 1. Pr. to be straight, right, i. q. no. 3. espec. of a way, and then also of what is upright, erect; whence comes the signif. to be firm, strong, in the Talmud.
2. to go straight forward, and genr. to go on, to advance, Prov. 9, 6.
3. to go well, to prosper, to be happy ;
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 guide right, Prov. 23, 19. Is. 1,17 אַּשׁור ץinṇ lead right the oppressor, i. e. guide
him into the right path. Or it may here be taken as the Act. of Pual no. 2; and then we may render with the an-
 Vulg. subvenite oppresso, Eng. Vers. relieve the oppressed. [More exactly: right the oppressed.-R.] Part. מהצֵּ genr. leader, guide, Is. 3, 12. 9, 15.
2. Intrans. to go on, to advance, i. q. Kal. no. 2. Prov. 4, 14.
3. to pronounce happy, to call blessed, Gen. 30,13. Ps. 72, 17. Prov. 31, 23. Cant. 6,9 Job $29,11$.
 guided, Is. 9, 15.
2. to be made happy, to be blessed, Ps. 41, 3. Prov. 3, 18.


(happy, blessed, comp. Gen. 30, 13) Asher, pr. n. a) A son of Jacob by Zilpah, Gen. 30, 13. 35, 26 ; the founder of the tribe of like name Num. $1,40$. 41, the territory of which lay in the northern part of Palestine and is described Josh. 19, 24-31. The gentile n. is Asherite Judg. 1, 32. b) A city eastward from Shechem, Josh. 17, 7.
 and numbers, like Engl. who, which; also that, what. In the later Hebrew and Rabbinic is found the abbreviated form •שֶׁ , שֶׁ , which was elsewhere used only among the Phenicians; in the other kindred dialects the relative has forms derived from the demonstrative $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, as Chald. ${ }^{4}$,
 'H he, this; see Thesaur. p. 165.-The various uses of the relative belong strictly to Syntax ; and we give here only the following:

1. Before the relative, the pron. for $h e$, she, it, or their plurals, is often omitted, e.g. Num. 22,6 6 רֶּ thou cursest. Ruth 2, 2. Ex. 4, 12. Josh. 2,10 . The same pron. is also to be supplied wherever prepositions are prefixed to the relative; e. g. לַצְּשֶׁר to him who
 him who, that which; מֵאֲּׁר from or of those which Is. 47, 13. Sometimes the pron. implied refers to place, as אֶל־אֲֶֶׂר
to that place which Ex．32，34；～以 that place which，i．e．where，Ruth 1，17． Lehrg．§ 198.
2．Often $x$ is merely a sign of rela－ tion，which serves to give to substantives， adverbs，and pronouns，a relative sense； as
 where，from טָׁ where；whence，

 from whom ；whose tongue Deut． 28,49 ，etc．Indeed this is the usual mode in which the Hebrews express the ob－ lique cases of the relative，Lelhrg．p．743； with a very few exceptions not as yet noted by any one，that I am aware of， viz．
 Gen．31，32，for wix with whom．
3． genitive，like the Talmudic $3 \dot{\sim}$ ，espec． where several genitives depend on one governing noun，and in the later Hebrew；
 the chief of Saul＇s herdsmen．Cant．1，1 השׁn the Song of songs of Solomon，i．e．Solomon＇s Song of songs．See Lehrg．p．672， 673.

4．In the later Hebrew wֻׁׂ is some－ times redundant，like the Aram． 7 ， 7 ；

 ted；comp． 2 Sam．7，14．9，8．See in art．

B）It passes over also into a relat． Conjunction，like Heb．M，Aram．${ }^{4}$ ，？， Ethiop．H，Gr．ötı，Lat．quod，Germ． dass，Engl．that．Its various uses，in which it has a great resemblance to ${ }^{\circ}$ ？ may be reduced to the following：

1．that，quod，after verbs of seeing， hearing，knowing，Ex．11，7；of finding Ecc．7，29；of speaking Esth．3，4；con－ fessing Lev． 5,5 ；swearing $1 \mathrm{~K} .22,16$ ， etc．Also after nouns of like power，Is． 38,7 ．Ecc． 5,4 ．The manner in which the neut．of the relative passes over into this power，is exemplified in the follow－

 that which（how）Jehovah dried up the waters of the Red sea． 1 Sam．24，11．19．

2 Sam．11，20． 2 K．8，12．Deut．29， 15. Is． 38,7 this shall be to thee a sign，that， e．t．Comp．no． 9 ．

2．that，in order that，ut，denoting end， purpose，aim，before the Fut．Deut．4， 40 and ye shall diligently keep his statutes which I command you this day，隹 thee and with thy children．6，3．Ruth 3， 1．Gen．11，7． 2 K．9，37．Ps．144， 12. Also after a verb of asking：Dan．1，18．－
 in $\begin{gathered} \\ \ddagger\end{gathered}$认 1，19．2， 10.

3．Causal，because that，because，be－ fore a Præt．Gen．30，18．31，49．34， 27. Josh．4，7．22，31． 1 K．15，5．Ecc．4，9． 8，11．Rarely before a Fut．referring to something still uncertain， 1 K． 8,33 ； comp． 2 Chr．6，24，where in the same connection is More fally רַּקַּ אֲשֶׁר ，see no．9．Like it is also put at the beginning of an answer as－ signing a reason where one has been demanded； 1 Sam．15， 19 wherefore then didst thou not obey the voice of the Lord， but didst fly upon the spoil ？ 20 And Saul said unto Samuel，because that （אֵֶּׁ）I have obeyed the voice of ithe Lord，and have brought Agag and have utterly destroyed the Amaleh－ ites，i．e．because，in doing as I have done，I have obeyed（I think）the di－ vine command．Vulg．＇imo audivi vo－ cem domini．＇－Sometimes it may be more conveniently rendered for，Deut． 3，24；so Sept．Syr．Vulg．Here too belongs אֵטׁר Dan． 1 ， 10 （comp． ה Cant．1，7），pr．for wherefore？for why？and hence i．q．ne，Iest，Syr．isis． See under D．3．b．

4．Conditional，if that，if，Lev．4，22， comp． a in vv．3．27．Deut．11，27，comp． Ex̣ v．28．Deut．18， 22.1 K． 8,31 （comp． 2 Chr．6，22）．2 Chr．6，29．Before a Fut．Gen．30，38．Is．31，4．Josh．4，21．－－ Rarely it is concessive，if that，i．q．al－ though，Ecc．8， 12.

5．Of time，when．öts，pr．＇the time that；＇before the Præt．Deut．11， 6 when the earth opened her mouth． 1 K． 8,9 ．
 M
temple．Comp．Syr． ，Mark 11，3．Matt． $26,54.28,1$.

6．Of place，where，oũ，pr．＇the place that，＇for wixu w ix in Num．20，13．Ps．95， 9．Is．64，10．Also for whin whither， whithersoever，Num．13，27．Ps．84，4．Is． 55，11．Comp．Syr．？Heb．3， 9 for oü．

7．i．q． Ex．14，13，ぶept．öv 七øóтov． $1 \mathrm{~K} .8,24$. Followed by $\mathfrak{i}$－Jer．33，22．Also in what way，how；Job 37， 17 knowest thou
 come warm？
8．As a sign of the apodosis，pr．＇then is it that，＇etc．i．q．then，like no．5， where see．With exp preceding，Is．8， 20
 if they speak not thus，then shall there be to them no dawn．Like ${ }^{5}$ ？and ！（Lehrg． p．723）it is put where a nominative ab－ solute precedes； 2 Sam．2，4 the men of Jabesh－Gilead they buried Saul．Also with other cases absolute，espec．those marking time and

 take hold，etc．Deut．1， 31 בַּשְּדְבָּר צְשֶׁר กָּ
 now，so am I come．Chald．בְּ This usage of the particle אֲשֶר is denied by Ewald，Heb．Gram．p． 650 ；but in so doing he seems to have overlooked the fact，that the Heb．and Aram．particles ？？？，？all have the like origin and signification．
9．Prepositions to which אֲשׁׁר is sub－ joined are converted into conjunctions；
 לְבַּ מֵּטְּׁר ；until that，eren to asidc from that，except，Esth．4，11；药 ־ ֵֵ רֵּ on account of that：because ；comp． Lehrg．p．636．－Once ix is put first，
 and

C）With prefixes．
1． wheresoever，Ruth 1．17．Judg．5，27．17， 9 ；followed by $\mathfrak{E}$ שָּ there，Job 39． 30.
 ジּ
same sense may be retained in 1 Sam． 23,13 ． $2 \mathrm{~K} .8,1$ ，where it is commonly rendered whither，whithersoever，as if for ．x b）in that，because，i．q．Syr．
 on account of，because of，propter，where it takes the nature of a preposition， Jon．1，8．Contracted לְּשְ ib．1，7． 12. Both forms correspond to Syr． propter．

2．כֵַַּּשֶׁר see after 3 ．
3．מֵּטֶּר pr．from that，i．e．since，be－ cause，Is．43， 4.
 ness，found only in plur．constr．אַשְׁרי， where it takes the nature and force of an interjection；as אַשְׁרי הָאִישׁ lit．O the happiness of the man，i．e．Happy the man！Ps．1，1．2，12．32，1．2．33，12．So by an ellipsis of the relative，Ps．65， 5 אַּשׁׁרֵ חבְחֵר happy he whom thou choosest． With suff．뚠 happy art thou！


 For the shorter plural form of Segholate nouns，e．g．אֲשָׁרֶּ Lehrg．p．575，576．In the present word this shorter form pertains to its use in exclamation．Comp．the Gr．and Lat．
 ó $\lambda \boldsymbol{\beta} \iota \rho, ~ \tau \rho \iota \sigma \varepsilon \varepsilon \delta \alpha i \mu s$, ，terque quaterque beatus；Germ．viel Glück！

ר wid c．suff．et pref． my happiness，i．q．happy am I，Gen． 30， 13.

Milêl（upright towards God） Asharelah，pr．n．of a Levite and singer，

 Deut．7， 5 ；Plur．צnd

1．Asherah，a goddess of the Heb． idolaters，to whom they made statues，
 16 ；and whom they often worshipped together with Baal，as at other times Baal and Astarte（Judg．2，13．10， 6. 1 Sam．7，4．12，10）． 1 K．18， 19 prophets of Baal－prophete of Asherah． 2 K．23， 4 of Baal，of Asherah，and of all the host of heaven．Judg．3， 7 and served－nצֶ ת Baals and Ashe－ rahs，comp． 2 K．17，16．21，3． 2 Chr． 33
3. Judg. 6, 25. Once, where in the same context mention is made of 2 K . 23, 6. 14. 15, and also of צַשטּתּתֶת v. 13, the latter seems to pertain to the idolatrous worship of the Sidonians, and the former to that of the Hebrews.
2. a statue, image, of Asherah, made of wood, a wooden pillar, of great size, Judg. 6, 25-27; which on account of its height was fixed or planted in the ground, Deut. 16, 21. An Asherah or statue of this sort stood near the altar of Baal at Samaria from the time of Ahab, $1 \mathrm{~K} .16,32.33 .2 \mathrm{~K} .10,26.17,16$; on the high place of Bethel, $2 \mathrm{~K} .23,15$; at Ophra, Judg. 6, 25 ; and even in the temple at Jerusalem from Manasseh until Josiah, 2 K. 21, 3. 7. 23. 6.-Plur. , אטשׁרים, Asherahs, pillars, columns, often coupled with the cippi or stone pillars (מַּב゙ּ) consecrated to Baal, 1 K. 14, 23. 2 K. 17, 10. 23, 14. 2 Chr. 14, 2. Mic. 5, 12.13. Ex. 34, 13. Deut. 7, 5. 12, 3; with Is. $17,8.27,9$. 2 Chr. 34, 4.7; and with other species of idols, Deut. 7, 5. 12. 3. 2 Chr. 31, 1. 33, 9.-That these pillars were of wood appears especially from the fact, that whenever they are destroyed they are always said to be cut down and burned, Ex. 34, 13. Judg. 6, 25. 2 K. 23, 6. 15. etc.

Note. Of the ancient versions some render this word Astarte, others a wooden pillar, others a tree. Sept. very frequently ülhoos, Vulg. lucus, (Engl. a grove, ) by which they seem to have understood a sacred tree; but see 2 K . 17, 10. In the Mishna too it is explained
 The primary signification of the word may pertain either to the goddess, her nature and qualities; or to the statue or figure of the goddess. The latter has recently been maintained by Movers in a learned dissertation on this word (Phonizier I. p. 560 sq. Bonn 1840) ; according to whom then a pillar, and at last a female divinity of the Canaanites worshipped under the figure of an upright pillar, often as the partner ( $\sigma \dot{\prime} \mu \beta \omega \mu \sigma$ ) of Baal in his altars, but different from Astarte ; comp. the epithet of Diana, ${ }^{3} O \varrho \vartheta i \alpha,{ }^{\circ} O \cup \vartheta \omega \sigma i x$. The former idea was adopted by me,
(Thesaur.s.h.v.et in Append.) referring אֲ to the nature and qualities of the goddess herself; though I admit, that the proper and primary signification of the word was afterwards neglected and obliterated, as is not uncommon. According to this view tune, happiness, (comp. Gen. 30, 13, espec. became an attribute of Astarte, or Venus as Fortuna datrix, which was made great account of among the Hebrew idolaters; see the arts. this we may add, that the Romans too regarded Venus as the giver of good fortune and a happy lot; comp. the expressions: Venerem jacere Suet. venereus jactus Cic. et al. And I am still induced to regard this view with favour: by the analogy of other similar names derived obviously from the nature and qualities of heathen gods, and very rarely if ever from the form of their sta-
 םים: It in however quite possible that, the proper signification of אֲשֵׁרָה,
 these words might come to be used of rude pillars and wooden statues; just as the Gr. `iguñ was used of any human statue which terminated below the breast in a square columan, although it might represent any thing or every thing but Mercury.
 being upright, see r. אָּ no. 1. Ezra 5, 3. For the form, see in הָּ

* press together, to make compact, either by treading, stamping, or in any other way; comp. Arab. ${ }^{\text {l }}$ to tread. to stamp, to subdue. Kindr. is $\gamma \underset{y}{\mathcal{y s}}$ to press, to urge; also $\gamma$ and the roots there adduced.-Hence xָשִׁישׁׁה a pressed cake of dried grapes; ; ָָשur a foundation, sc. as made firm by stamping; also Arab.
 comp.

Note. Hithp.



לinctivin（perh．recessus，as if Inf．from
 Tim．5，11）Eshtaol，pr．n．of a city belonging to the tribe of Dan，situated in the plain of the tribe of Judah，Josh． 15，33．19，41．Judg．13，25．16，31．Eu－ sebius places it fiftcen Roman miles north of Eleutheropolis on the way to Ni － copolis．－Gentile n． 1 Chr．2， 53.

7 19 ；verbal of Conj．Ithpa．from r． to strive，q．v．
（womanish，uxorious，from

 （obedience，as if Inf．of Arab．Conj．VIII， from r．$\Sigma \underset{\sim}{\sim} \underset{\sim}{*})$ Eshtemoh，Eshtemoa，pr．n． of a Levitical city in the mountains of Judah，Josh．21，14． 1 Sam．30，28． 1 Chr． 4，17．19．6，42．Still called Semû＇a，a large village south of Hebron；Bibl． Res．in Palest．II．p．194， 627.
 a sign，porlent，synonym．$-\underset{\sim}{\text { m．．Dan．3，}}$ 32，33．6，28．R．הָּד．

קivi．q．
ת，with distinctive accent $\underset{\sim}{\infty}$, pron． 2 pers．fem．thou，often．The form is apocopated from the fuller wanere where see．Sometimes joined with a masc． Ez．28，14．Deut．5， 24.
＊I．NA，with Makk．© ，c．suff．
 Kix．（all which are just as often writ－


畜 v． 47.

1．Pron．demonstr．$\alpha \cup \cup t o ́ s, i p s e, ~ s e l f, ~ t h i s$ same．This primary demonstr．power appears less in the early Hebrew；but would seem to have been preserved in the language of common life，and after－ wards to have emerged and become current in the later books，as also in Rabbinic and Syriac．Josh．22， 17 is it ton lilll for $u s$ שִּ quity of Peor？Hagg．2，17 אֵיץ צּת yet ye yourselves turned not to me．Dan． 9,13 as is written in the law of Moses药 all this same evil is come upon us，e．g．as an－
nounced in Lev．c． 26 and Deut．c． 28.
 i．e．the same who gave us this life． 2 K．6， 5 as one was felling a beam，the
 where the word iron is at least to be pronounced with a certain emphasis． Neh．9，19．1 Sam．17，34 צה א there came the lion and namely the bear； or perh．with the bear himself，comp．avं $\tilde{\eta}$
 and with the bear．－Here belong also in the O．T．the following：a）The reflexive
 Ez．34， 2 wo to the shepherds两 who do feed themselves，i．q．
 b）In Ezekiel it is read four times with－ out a noun following，being put for cuvtó， this，it，itself；while every where else， in a relaxed sensc（see no．2），it requires a noun or suffix ；so Ez．43， 7 \％
 the place of my throne and this the place of the soles of my feet．Ez．47，17． 18. 19 ；comp．v． 20 ，where SN is read in the same context．＊－Comp．the Rabbi－
 the same day，that very day；באוחד חーּール in the same hour，that very hour ；
 se ipso．

Note．Some have questioned the above use of this particle，choosing ra－ ther to refer the passages cited，and others like them，to its use with an ac－ cusative；but with little success．See Maurer＇s Comm．II．p．608．The origin of the word，which is treated of below，is not contrary to the above view；but rather favours it．

2．By degrees ֵㅡㄴ lost much of its pri－ mitive forcc；so that as set beforc nouns and pronouns already definite，it came to add little of demonstrative power； c．g．．g．אֲת הַּדָּר，like Engl．the thing itself， the same thing，often put redundantly for simpl．this thing，the thing．As to

[^7]case, it is put: a) Rarely before the nominative, e. g. 2 Sam. 11, 25 xַ let not this thing displease thee. 1 Sam. 20, 13. Neh. 9, 32. Not to neention, further, the examples where $5 \times$ is coupled with a passive
 and there voas born unto Enoch Irad; for which construction sce Heb. Gr. § 140, 1. $a$. For the examples, sce Lehrg. p. 682-685. Maurer Comment. on Hagg. 2,5. b) Very freq. and chiefly, before the object of a proposition, when definite ; comp. the pronouns cites, ipse, which espec. in the oblique cases $u$ ṽovi, мùū̆, uйтóv, ipsum, ipsi, lose in a degree their demonstrative power. Hence it passes over into a particle designating a determinate object; so that Heb. ${ }^{-1}$ ancen, which would be pr. i. q. cuito tòv ojeuvóy, becomes in common usage i. q. tov oivariov, like Gr. aitiv X $\rho$ voritioa Il. 1. 143 , without emphasis for $X \varrho v \sigma_{i} \gamma_{i} \delta \alpha$;
 simpl. $\sigma \varepsilon$. In this manner $\boldsymbol{T} \mathbb{S}$ is put very frequently before substantives made definite by the article, as
 or by a genitive or suffixes added, Esth. 9, 14. Ruth 2, 15 ; also before proper names, Jon. 2, 1. In all these constructions it is far more frequent in prose than in poetry. Very rarely is n sput before nouns not made definite ; Ex. 2, 1. 21, 28. 2 Sam. 1S, 18. Prov. 13, 21. Ecc. 3, 15.

Note. The origin of this particle is still uncertain. Corresponding to it in the Semitic languages are Chald. $n$, Syr. $\Delta^{\circ}$, ipse; but these are of rare occurrence. Kindred are Ethiop. enta who (pr. demonstr. like all relatives), Egypt. ent who ; and espec. the demonstr. syllable ent, which in the Egyptian language is prefixed to the personal pronouns, as ent-oten ye, ent-sen they, ent-of he. Here the simple and genuine forms are oten, sen, of. The form ent-sen corresponds entirely to the Heb. אnçins and ent-of to the Heb. inis ; yet all these forms express the nominative. See the Table in "אָּבָ, note. Heb. Gr. p. 293. cdit. 13. From ent comes both $5 s$ (as $\pi$ from $\pi$ ) and rix; comp. Sanscr. êtat, Gr. $\alpha \hat{v} \tau$-ocs.-Others
 i. q. power of the letter $\pi$, see Hupfeld in Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. II. p. 135.
II.

 9, 9. 11, in the books of Joshua, Kings, Jer. and
 seem to be confounded with 5 as sign of the accus. Strictly a Subst. denoting nearness, vicinity, prob. for from r.
 In common usage it passed over into a Preposition, of like force with c q. v.

1. with, apud, i. e. at, by, near, of ncarness and vicinity, comp. © $\quad$. Gen. 19, 33. Lev. 19, 13. Job 2, 13. 1 K. 9,26
 near by Eloth; comp. Judg. 4, 11. -rN ' with i. e. in the presence of any one, i. q. is Gen. 30, 29, thou knowest what thy flock has become wath with me, i. e. under my care as their shepherd; comp. 39, 6 he took care for nothing with him, i. e. so long as he had Joscph for his oizórouos. v. 8.-Spec. a) As implying possession, like Lat. penes, comp. Gr. $\tau \dot{\alpha}$
 what one has in mind; Job 12, 3 אֶת־חמי華 who knoweth not such things? 14, 5 the number of his months is with thee, i. e. in thy mind, is determined by thee; comp. © no. 2. c. b) Rarely of motion to or tovards a place, (like augé c. acc. and vulg. apud te Inscr. Grut.)
 i. q. צָּלָּיגוּ . Ps. 4, 7. c) i. q. besides, prater, (comp. лк@a $\tau \alpha \tilde{v} \tau \alpha$ præter ista,) Ex. 1, 14. 1 K. 11, 1. 25. d) Ellipt. for Gen. 49, 25, where is implied from the preceding context. e) In some phrases and examples might seem to stand more laxly for $i n$; as in Lat. apud villam, apud forum, apud Hierosolyma Suet. Vesp. 93; apud Palæstinam Eutr. 7, 13; see Handii Tursell. p. 414, 415. But still, in all such cases, the notion of nearness can and ought to be retained ; e. g. 1 Sam. 7, 16
 at all these places; the tribunals in
which justice was administered being in the gates of the cities, and therefore at or

 that altar which was before Jehovah; comp. Suet. Aug. 35, 'ut thure et mero supplicaret-apud aram ejus dei etc.'
 Sacrifices were offered strictly $a t$ the altar, and in 1 K . I.c. this phrase is employed as if the usual one for offering incense.
2. with, cum, comp. צִ no. 1; pr. of accompanying, society, etc. Gen. 6, 13. 43, 16. Judg. 1, 16. Jer. 51, 59; of affinity 1 K. 3, 1 ; of a covenant Gen. 15, 18; of help, aid, Gen. 4, 1 I have gotten a man-child with Jehovah, i. e. with his help, through his aid. Jer. 1, s. 15. 20. Also, to speak with any one 1 K . 8,15 ; to fight or wage war with any one, where s can also be rendered against, Gen. 14, 9. 1 Chr. 20, 5. Prov. 23, 11. no walk with God, q. d. as the companion of God, to live a life pleasing to God, Gen. 5, 24. דָּטָה חֲסֶד 'פחת to do kindness i. e. to act kindly with any one, Zech. 7, 9. Deut. 1, 30; comp. Ruth. 2, 20. 2 Sam. 16, 17.
For מֵּ
Note. Noldius in his Concord. has everywhere confounded the two words, rxil and II.
III.
 Mic. 4, 3. Joel 4, 10 ; an agricultural instrument of iron, having an edge and requiring to be sometimes sharpened, ( 1 Sam. l. c.) according to most of the ancient intpp. a plough-share or coulter, though in 1 Sam. l. c. it is joined with plough-share; according to Symm. and the Rabbins, a mattock. The LXX in Sam. l. c. use the more general word ox\&ũos; .comp. Arab. : household-stuff, flocks and herds, utensils. Better perhaps to regard as contr. for צֵּדֶח for from
 apparatus, instrument, espec. of war,
 nished with instruments, apparatus; and then this general word is prob. put
for some particular kind of instrument, perhaps for the coulter of a plough; see the passages above cited from Isaiah and Micah.

אֶתְּבַּלַל (with Baal, i. e. enjoying the favour and help of Baal) Ethbaal, pr. n. of a king of Sidon 1 K. 16, 31. Jo-
 (x, x, Ant. 8.13. 1, 2. c. A pion. 1.18.
 12, plur. אָּחָנו Jer. 3, 22 for שיאחֵה Job 37, 22, plur. רֶאחת Job 16, 22,
 Deut. 33, 21 and 25; Imper. אֶקחיף Is. 21, 12. 56, 9. 12; most of which forms imitate the Aramæan.

1. to come, poetic instead of אilu. Chald. צָהָ, Syr. $\mid<\hat{1}$, Arab. 1 , in these languages the common prose forms. Constr. with 3 of pers. to whom one comes Jer. 3, 22, and Mic. 4, 8 . Part. plur. fem. הֶxוֹתחּיוֹת things to come i. e. future, Is. $41,23.44,7.45,11$. Arab.

2. to come upon any one, to happen to him, e.g. evil, Job 3,25 , i. q. أتا c. acc.
3. to go, to pass away, Job 16, 22. Vulg transeunt.

Hiph. to bring, i. q. הדבִיא. Præt. plur.
 same form for Imper. Jer. 12, 9.

Deriv.
Dicnald. Dan. 7, 22, inf. מֻתָּ Dan. 3, 2, i. q. Hebr. to come, with $\begin{aligned} & \text { ² of pers. }\end{aligned}$ Ezra 4, 12. 5, 3.
 to cause to come, to bring, e.g. persons Dan. 6, 17.25; things Dan. 5, 2.23. Syr.行

Hoph. borrowed from the Hebrew, but anomalous, הֵיחִי, 3 fem. היתִיחת Dan. 6, 18, plur. 3 . 13 , to be brought.

NTM pers. pron. 2 pers. m. thou. With distinctive accent mank (Milêl) Gen. 3, 11, 4, 11. 27, 32; without $\boldsymbol{1}$ five times in Cheth. 6, 4. Ecc. 7, 22. Job 1, 10. Neh. 9, 6. In oblique cases: of thee, thine, 1 K .21 , 19; thee Prov. 22, 19 ; see Heb. Gr. § 119. 3. Lehrg. p. 727.-Instead of the $n$
doubled，the Arabic and Ethiopic have
 K31：；the Syriac has Nun．occult，alio f．$\rightarrow \mathbf{u l}]^{7}$ ；and the same letter appears also in the Egyptian eNToK，f．eNTO；all which are compounded of the demonstr． syllable $e n$ and the simple pronouns ta， ti，tok，comp．Indo－europ．tit．Sce in ＂

אnת f．（r．TEs）a she－ass，so called


 of his ass i．e．his ass＇s colt，Gen．49， 11. Plur．Ríixy Gen．12，16．32， 16.

Tos Chald．comm．gend．a furnace， i．q．Syr． $\mathfrak{b}=\boldsymbol{H}$ ，Dan．3，6． 11.15 sq．－ The form ；hx is for to smoke；like

Thw i．q．max pers．pron． 2 pers．sing． fem．thou．This form is rare in the 0 ．Test．occurring only seven times in Cheth． 1 K．14．2． 2 K．4．16．23．S． 1. Judg．17．2．Jer．4，30．Ez．36，13；the Yod being everywhere dropped through the exporfic of the Masorites，and mox substituted，so that in the text itself the apparent form is $\underset{\text { xin ．Still，there can }}{ }$ be no doubt but that this（nֻe）is a genuine form，（comp．Arab．انتوى and Syr．suli．）and even the more ancient and primary form，which the negligent pronunciation of common life afterwards abridged into $\underset{\sim}{\text { x．．Yod at the end of }}$ words is a mark of the feminine，as in


7ns（perh．near，from rx nearness， and the ending ${ }^{-}-$）Ittai，pr．n．m． a）A Gittite，one of David＇s military chiefs． 2 Sum．15，19．22．18，2．b）A Benjamite 2 Sam．23，29；also written Mehr．11， 31.
 5．a term of architecture signifying in－ crement．projection of a story or portico， an offset，terrace，gallery．It is a verbal Hiph．from Fos Hiph．to tear away，to cut off．So Büttcher recently，Proben p． 350；but so too Abulwalid long before，
i．q．فصيل augment，increment，etc．see his words quoted in Thesaur．Append． s．h．v．

ロş pers．pron． 2 pers．plur．m．ye， joined less accurately with a fem．Ez． 13，20．Arab．
םתָ Ex．13，20．Num．33，6，Etham， pr．n．of a place on the confines of Egypt and the Arabian desert；from which also the adjacent part of the desert as far as to Marah had the same name，Num．33， 8．Sept．＇$O \vartheta \dot{\omega} \dot{\prime} \mu$ ．Jablonsky supposes it to be i．q．Egyptian 2．TsOll i．e．bound－ ary of the sea；Opusc．cd．te Water II． p．15\％．Sce Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 80.
 2 Sam．5，2．Ps． 90,4 ；；Mic．2， 8 ． Is．30，33；once binç 1 Sam．10，11； Adv．

1．aforetime，of old，spoken of time long past．Mic．2，8．Is．30， 33.

2．yesterday；so in all the other pas－ sages above cited．

Note．There cxists likewise a form

 ponnded from nx with，at，and i．q． に： antea，aforetime．
＊${ }^{\text {N }}$ to take sloort steps，to go slowly；Conj． IV to siop，to stand still ；comp．${ }^{\text {F }}$ ． delay．－Hence

Fre in some Mss．and editions for iN゙ی perennity，perpetuity，Mic．6， 2. Job 33，19．Sce אֵיָָּ

TRN pers．pron． 2 pers．plur．fem．ye； only once Ez．34，31，where some Mss． read 4 xַ．Elsewhere with He parag． ה， 34，17；also Ez．13， 20 after the
 added at the end of words is a sign of multitude，cspec．in the fem．comp．${ }^{\circ}-$－， i－，
－ to a harlot，Hos．2， 14 ［12］．R．．הָּנְ．
 Ethni，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．6， 26 ［41］．

Kin Ez. 16, 34. 41, and
 suff.

1. a gift, hire, e. g. of a harlot, absol. Ez. 16, 31. 34; and with זוֹנָ added Deut. 23. 19. Metaph. of fruits and produce of the fields, regarded by idolaters as gifts from the idols, Hos. 9, 1. Mic. 1, 7; comp. Is. 23, 17. 18.
2. Ethnan, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 7.

* 1. a place, Dan. 2, 35. Ezra $5,15.6,5$. 7. In the Targums freq. Syr. et Samar.


Ezra 6, 3, i. q. where, a pleonasm very common in Aramæan, Syr. ? $;^{7} \angle l^{7} ;$ comp. .
2. Perh. track, i. q. Arab.
 Ethiop. KйC. Hence Dan. 7, 6.7, after, i. q. على اثـ, pr. in the track; with aff. : thee Dan. 2, 39. Syr. and Samar. ; ${ }^{7}$ ².
 n. of a place in the south of Palestine.
 Atharin.

Beth, בֵּne the second letter of the Hebrew alphabet; as a numeral denoting 2. The Hebrew name is contracted from חבּ, house, tent, to which the earliest form of this lcttcr seems to have borne a resemblance. See Heb. Gr. p. 291. edit. 13. Monumm. Phen. p. 21.

It passes over into the other labials, e. g. a) Into פ, as and perse; Aram. to be weak. b) Rarely into 1 , as רַבְרַ, $\stackrel{\square}{=} ;{ }^{\circ} \dot{\xi}$, great; also into ${ }^{9}$ quiescent, as ; בַּתּשֶּבַּ ; comp. in the occidental languages $\beta$ órrw vescor, pascor; $\beta \dot{x} \delta \omega$ vado. c) Into $D$, the sounds of these two letters bcing very nearly related in the mouth of an oriental; e. g.
 pr. n. of a Babylonish idol; ;
 vine; ; דִימוֹ; pr. n. of a stream;

 $\mu \varepsilon \lambda_{i t t \omega}$ from $\mu \dot{i} \lambda_{\imath} \mathrm{mel}$, honcy ; scamnum, scabellum ; marmor, Fr. marbre, Engl. marble, etc.
 (sec Heh. Gr. § 100), c. suff. rarely $\operatorname{Ps}$ Ps. 141, 8 , in Pause and fem.踊;
f. בָּה ; Arab. بָּ, rarely $\mathbf{n}$; rarely $\mathbf{n}$; Syr. ص ; a prefix Preposition, for the origin of which see the note at the end of the article; primarily denoting the being and remaining in a place, Gr. $\dot{\varepsilon} \nu$, Lat. in; then transferred to the ideas of nearness and society or accompaniment, at, by,with; and coupled also with verbs of motion.
A) Pr. in, Lat. in c. abl. Gr. $\begin{gathered} \\ v \\ \text { - -Spec. }\end{gathered}$

1. in, pr. of the being in a place, (which might be more fully and pre-
促 in the pit,
 Here belong also the following: a) The formulas in the eyes (pr. in
 comp. $\dot{z} \nu \dot{\partial} \varphi \vartheta \vartheta \alpha \mu \omega i i_{s}$ Hom. II. 2. 587, in oculis Q. Curto 9. 4. b) The idiom
 to drink what is in a cup, for 'to drink out of a cup,' Gen. 44, 5. Am. 6, 6, comp. Chald. Dan. 5, 2. So Gr. èv qgugü, żv тотŋpiols $\pi i v \varepsilon \iota \nu$ Xen. Anab. 6. 1. 4. Fr. 'boire dans une tasse,' 'puiser dans une fontaine.' The analogy of these other languages speaks decidedly against the explanation of Fasi, that the vessel is here to be conceived of as an instrument, q. d. to drink with a cup.
2. As denoting the being in the midst of a number or multitude, in, among; Lam. 1, 3 घַּ among the nations.
 all that went in at the gate of his city, i. q. in their presence, before them. Spec. a) When a person or thing is one individual or part from among a
 thou fair (fairest) among women. 2 Sam. 15,31 Ahithophel is among the conspira-
 בֶּ Jehovah is among my helpers, i. e. is my helper. Ps. 54, 6. 99, 6. Judg. 11, 35. (Comp. हैv бoчoĩs єĩvol.) Ps. 139, 16 m:y days were predestined and there was not yet one among them, i. e. of them. 1 Sam. 11, 11 two among them, of them. Ex. 14, 28. Lev. 16, 36. Deut. 1, 35. Hence: b) After several verbs, when they relate only to a part of a large number; e. g. דָפָּ בְ to smite among i. e. of them, a part of them, 2 Sam. 23, 10 ; diff. from $\boldsymbol{c}$ c. accus. to smite them.
 of, Prov. 9,5. c) Gen. 7, 21 and all flesh (animals) died ץ the birds; and among the cattle, and among the wild beasts, etc. i. e. even all the birds, the cattle, and the wild beasts, etc. 8, 17. 9, 2. 10. Hos. 4, 3.
3. As referring to the bounds, limits, by which any thing is circumscribed, in, within, intra, e. g. . gates Ex. 20, 10. walls Is. 56, 5.
4. Of high objects, spoken of being upon them, in, on, upon; as an in or
 tabernacle Num. 14, 10. Deut. 31, 15. ancou upon horses Is. 66, 20. So Gr.

5. Trop. of a being or happening in time, in, within; as an in the begimning Gen. 1, 1. בַּ year Judg. 10, 8. years, i. e. with in three years, Is. 16, 14.
 situation, condition; as aibur in peace 1 Sam. 29, 7. So in later Hebrem even before adverbs, as $\mathfrak{F}$,
6. Trop. of the mode or manner, the nobm or rule, in, after ; comp. \&̀ tö teó-
$\pi \omega, \vec{\varepsilon} \nu$ т $\tilde{\varphi}$ vó $\mu \varphi$, Lat. 'hunc in modum,' Heb. 3 no. 1. a. $\eta$. Thus ter) the manner of Am. 4, 10. Is. 10, 24. 26 ; and, after the same analogy, in (after) the commandment of, הרַּ רִֹטָּ sel of the wicked Ps. 1, 1. Gen. 1, 26 in our image after our likeness. v. 27. 5, 1.3 Adam begat a
 is here conceived of as the rule or standard, within which the copy is kept.-Hence, without further addition, ? takes the signif. in, after, according to,
 זֶּ named; comp. לֵ tivos. Also in the manner of, as, like as; comp. in Greek єлл $9 \eta \varrho o ́ s$ in the manner of beasts, like beasts, Arab. Lisult in homine,' i. e. in the manner of men. So Job 34, 36 because of

 Two Mss. here read $\ddagger$; and others translate, 'among wicked men,' contrary to the context. Is. 44,4 and they (the Isralites) shall spring up , as dmong grass, i. e. joyously and luxuriantly ; parall. as (?) willows by the water-courses ; Sept. $\omega$, and several Mss. and editions read $\ddagger$. (It would be absurd to translate: 'the Israelites shall spring up in among the grass.') Ps. 37, 20 , פָּ they (the wicked) shall vanish away as the smoke; parall. as (?) the beauty of the pastures. Against the sense: they vanish away in smoke, we have here the parall. passage, Ps. 102,
 as smoke, parall. 7. Zech. 10, 5, parall. כ. Hos. 10, 15 as the morningdawn (ר) cut off. Others, to-morrow, i. e. speedi-ly.-'The remarks of Ewald and others against this signif. of are not satisfactory. (Ewald Gr. p. 60\%. Winer's Lex. p. 109. Fäsi in Jahn's Jahrb. I. p. 183 sq.) As has been shown, it is not only susceptible of entire explanation and has the clearest analogies in several languages; but also in several of the passages above cited, (which those writers do not notice or else interpret
contrary to the context and in a forced manner, ) it is necessary, and was therefore adopted in the ancient versions and even by copyists, who sometimes wrote כi as an explanatory gloss.
7. After verbs of motion, in the several relations of no. 1-4, in, into, sis. So with verbs signif. to go in, Gen. 19, 8. 31, 33 ; to send, Lev. 16, 22. Deut. 7, 20; to place, put, lay, 'ponere in loco,' Gen. 27, 17. Also, into and through any thing, so as to come out on the other side; Deut. 15,17 thou shalt take an awl and thrust it into the door ; comp. 1 Sam. 18, 11. 19, 10.-So too in, among, Deut. 4, 27. 1 K. 11.2; on, upon, 1 K. 2, 44 Jehovah shall
 oun head. Lev. 20, 9. Comp. דָּ דָּרן to tread upon; 쿠 큮 metaph. to put trust upon or in.
B) The other main signification is, at, by, with, expressing nearness; used also in several tropical senses, and put after verbs of motion.
8. Pr. at, by, near, on; at a fountain 1 Sam. 29, 1 ; בִּנַּ river Chebar, Chaboras, Ez. 10, 15 (Gr. हैv лотай by the river); ; sky, द́v ovéxvü, Prov. 30, 19. Here belong also: a) The phrases, רוֹם בְּיוֹם day by day, every day, q. d. so that one
 by month 1 Chr. 27, 1 ; שָּיָה בְדָּיָּה year by year Lev. 25, 33. b) The formula ? ing to him and invoking his name, Gen. 21,23. 22, 16. So to curse by any one, 1 Sam. 17, 43. Arab. باللع by God. Here $\underset{\rightarrow}{\text { an may indeed be referred to no. } 4}$ below, as expressing that to or towards which one turns in taking an oath; comp. in Engl. 'I swear to God.'
9. Closely connected with the preceding is the signif. with; spoken: a) Of accompaniment, Num. 20, 20 ביצּ
 with $m y$ disciples, i. e. they taking part. Jer. 11, 19 צֶץ בְּלְחְמו the tree with its fruit. Hence Hence too $\alpha$ ) Verbs of coming followed by $\ddagger$ denote a coming with something,
 comp. Lehrg. p. 818. De Sacy Gramm.

Arabe I. p. 47. edit. 2. $\beta$ ) As it is said, Ps. 55, 19 they come with many against me, and Deut. 28, 62 ye shall be left with few, i. e. few of you shall remain; so also it is said, Num. 13, 23 they bare it (the cluster) upon a staff בִּשׁטנִ with $t w o$, i. e. by two at a time, Vulg. duo viri. b) Of help, aid, with, by; Ps. 18,30 with thee ( $\overline{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{B}$ ) i. e. with thy help I have run upon a troop. 44, 10 thou ( $O$ God) goest not forth with our armies. $14,5.60,14$. Is. 26,13 . c) Of the instrument; as as with the sword Josh. 10, 11; E קָּר to cry with the throat, i. e. aloud, with full voice, Is. 58, 1; to burn
 , צָּ To to serve with any one, i. e. to impose labour or service upon him, Lev. 25, 29; see in تָּבֵ.--Sometimes also of the material, regarded as an instrument, with, of, out of. Ex. 38, 8 he made the laver with (out of) the mirrors. 1 K. 7, 14 to work all works with copper, i. e. out of copper, or as in Engl. in copper. Lev. 13, 52. 2 Chr. 9, 18. In like manner of the cause, author ; as, to punish with hunger Lam. 2, 19; to prophesy by Baal Jer. 23, 13; and also of the efficient cause or agent after passive verbs, Num. 36, 2. Is. 45, 17. d) With a noun of quality 3 forms a periphrasis for an adjective; as Ps. 29,4
 i. e. powerful. Also for adverbs; ; בִּחָּ with haste, hastily, Ex. 12, 11. . understandingly, wisely, Prov. 3, 19.
 spite of, all this, Is. 9, 11. 16. 20. 10, 4. 47, 9. The here denotes something as done with, along with, other acts; hence pr. 'though all this has occurred or will occur, yet along with it this other will also take place.'
3. Spoken of price, wages, exchange, for, at, (derived from the local signif. at, by, comp. loco,) Deut. 19, 21 צֶפֶ
 thy daughter. Is. 7, 23 a thousand vines at $(\underset{\sim}{3})$ a thousand shekels, i. e. worth so
 pardy of their lives.
4. As implying motion quite to a place
or thing, to, unto, upon; different from $3 \times$ towards a place, which does not imply that the object is actually reached; this latter idea being still more definitely expressed by צער even to, usque ad. Gen.
 reaeh unto hearen, comp. Jer. 51,9 with מیּ mingens $a d$ parietem, upon (against) the wall; see in
 strued a large number of verbs, which denote motion to or upon any thing, and in Latin are compounded with in or ad ;

 קָרָּ בְ ; to eleave to, or hang upon to eall to or upon; also 3 ?
 Especially: a) After verbs of sense; as
 to hear or listen to ; 3 : or at; sometimes too with the accessory idea of sympathy, usually eomplaeent, rarely painful, as Gen. 21, 16 אֵל-אֶרֶצה
 of the child. 29, 32. 1 Sam. 1, 11. Lehrg. p. 814 . b) In a hostile sense upon, i. e. against; as as his hand is upon (against) every man Gen. 16, 12. 2 Sam.
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 kindled acainst.
5. Implying a referenee or respeet to any thing, e. g. a) in respect to, as to, 1 K. $5,22[\mathrm{~S}] . \quad$ b) for, i. e. for the sake of, because of; Gen. 18, 28 בַּחִמּ because of five. Ex. 10, 12. 2 K. 14, 6. Jon. 1, 14. c) about, concerning, after
 speaking of or about, see ? ? ; testifying, see עָיָּ
C) Particularconsideration is demanded by that peculiar idiom of the He brew and Arabic ealled Beth pleonastic, , بـا الزيـاטهر , or also Beth essentice. In Arabie, where it is far more frequent, it is commonly put before the predieate, espee. where this is a participle or adjective, and in negative or interrogative sentences; rarely is it prefixed to a substantive, Hamas. ap. Schult. ad Prov. 3,26 ; never to the subjeet. This use of it therefore approaches near to that
of the Aeeusative after the substantive verb in Arabie; so that one might say promiseuously, با با اللمه لا 1 , l , God is not remiss; where the former eonstruction may be explained, 'God (acts) not as if remiss; Fr. en, e. g. 'vivre en honnête homme.'

In the same manner most of the examples in the O. Test. may be explained; and thus this use of approaches near to its use in eomparison, see in A. no. 6. Ex. 6, 3 Iappeared unto Abraham Tּ בְּאל טַּבַּ as God Almighty, q. d. in the eharacter of God Almighty. Is. 40,
 come as a strong one. Ex. 32, 22 thou knowest the people ecil; Vulg. pronus ad malum, bent on
 the day of joy be thou joyful, pr. eonduet
 Tehovah shall be thy hope. Ps. 68, 5 בְּיָּ שְׁמוֹ his name is Jah. (Targ. Jon. eomp. Josh. 47, 4. 48, 2.) Is. 26, 4 בִּי בְיָּ nin for Jah (i. e. eternal, unchangeable) is Jehovah.-Some of these and other passages may indeed be differently explained; but it is in vain to deny the existenee of the idiom itself in Hebrew, as has been done by Ewald, Heb. Gramm. p. 607; and after him by Winer, Lex. p. 109. Still it is not less eertain, that many examples which have been referred to this idiom, do not belong under it ; but are to be otherwise ex-

 rael, tantummodo in me auxilium tuum; but, eomparing c. 7,13 , it should be so explained: This hath destroyed thee, $O$ Israel, that (thou art) against me thy helper. 1 K. 13, 34 render : and for this
 fell into sin.-In three examples, all in the later Hebrew, $\underset{\text { a }}{ }$ seems clearly to be prefixed to the subjeet; e. g. Ezra 3, 3


 , might render, 'it was incumbent on them to be in the work.' 7, 23 שִּי בְרָּצָה הָּיָחָה וְ בְביח because evil was in his house, i. e.
alamity．Perhaps this is a solecism of he later age of the Hebrew．
D）With the Infinitive forms a pe－ iphrasis for the Lat．gerund，Engl．in vith pres．particip．as $\begin{gathered}\text { in ridendo，} \\ \text { an } \\ \text { in }\end{gathered}$ Engl．in laughing，Prov．14，13．More ommonly it may be better expressed in Ingl．by an adverb or conjunction with ı finite verb；e．g．a）while，when，i．q． $n$ that，of time，comp．in A．no．5．Num． 15， 19 and when he lighteth upon iim．Prov． 30,32 ．Cant．5，6．Esth．2， 8. 1）when．afler，with a past tense，of time ompleted．comp．in A．no．5；the infin． tere having the force of the præter． ỳen．33， 18 when he had ome from Mesopotamia，after he came， tc．2，4．Ex．3，12．Is．20，1．Job 42， 10. ）though，even if，comp．in B．2．e．Ps．
 hangerl．Is．1，15．d）because，comp．
 ＇Chr． $28,6$.
Note．The opinion of the ancient yrammarians is not improbable，that $\underset{\sim}{3}$ vas originally apocopated from $\Omega$ ， $n$ the house，within，in；as from ps，p rom $\mathfrak{i}$ ？．This view may be supported in the following grounds：
a）The Yhald．${ }^{\wedge}$ ּ，Syr．ص，not only signifies wuse，but also has the power of the par－ icle 3 im ，not unfrequently in the Tar－ rums，as Cant．1，9．2，15．b）Even now n the East the word بيبت house，in geo－ rraphical names，is often abridged into ，Beisân for Heb． بيبت for بـزمّا，Beth－shean ；בִּז ， n Syria，I．p．491．Germ．c）An ex－ ample of the same abbreviation occurs in the O．Test．itself，in the form בְּעְ בֵּית ֶֶּשְׁתֶּרֶר the house of Astarte；comp． Bebeten in Euseb．and Jerome，for Beth Beten．d）The Persian exhibits a like analogy；in which are promiscuously employed the separate forms بَا with，and the inseparable ب－Comp． Arab．© $\mathbf{i}$ prob．for and also other words not less violently abbreviated， as $\mathfrak{y}$ ，see $ב$ below；and $\times$ whence ם

$\because$ Chald．in，i．q．Heb．e．g．in heaven， in a dream，Dan．2， 19.28 ，comp．Heb．A． 1 ；to drink in vessels Dan．5，2，comp． A．1．b；to be given into one＇s hand Dan．11，11，comp．A．7；with the hand Dan．2，34，comp．B．2．c．

ב in proper names appears as a con－


 ed．Freitag，p．3．Roediger de Libb．Hist． interp．Arab．p．20， 21.

TNָ f．an entrance，entry，Ez．8， 5. R．אiz to enter．
Chald．adj．bad，wicked，Ezra 4，12．R．
＊ dig，e．g．a well，ditch．Kindred roots are 7 ：$ּ$ ， Germ．bohren，Engl．to bore．Comp． －צּבּ
Piel 1．to dig in，to grave，e．g．letters on stone，to inscribe，c． Hab．2， 2.
2．to expound，to declare，pr．to dig out，to dig out and explain，Deut 1，5．
 those here following．
 Gen．14， 10.
 id．Gen．24，11．20．26，19．20．21．al． Often more fully שְּ בֵּר Gen．21，19，促 a fountain（프）on the surface of the ground or flowing from a rock；al－ though a well（בְּאר）may also be called a fountain（ 14．24，11．13．16．Spoken of pits of bitumen Gen．14， 10.
2．a pit，Ps．54，24．69， 16.
3．Beer，pr．n．a）A station of the Israelites in the confines of Moab，Num． 21，16－18；prob．the same place which in Is． 15,8 is called more fully Beer－elim，i．e．well of heroes．b）A place in Palestine，Judg：9，21．Perh． ，ְּהּ שֶׁבַּ ，so Studer；more prob．the place now called el－Bîreh in the plain of Judah ；see Bibl．Res．．in Palest．II．p． 132.

(well of life of vision, i. e. a vision of God, comp. Judg. 6, 22 sq.) Beer-lahai-roi, pr. n. of a well on the southern borders of Palestine, Gen. 16, 14.24, 62. 25, 11. The etymology above given is that of the sacred writer, Gen. 16,14 . By neglecting the vowels, one might also conjecture it to be for בְלחי רְאִי well of the jaw-bone (or rock) of vision, i. e. well of the conspicuous rock, comp. Judg. 15, 19 ; or also 'well of the far seen region,' comp. Arab. jaw-bone, region.

בְּאּ (well of the oath, i. q. בְּר שֶׁבַע , according to Gen. 21, 31. 26, 33) Beer-sheba, pr. n. of an ancient city on the southern border of Palestine, 2 Sam. 24,7 ; whence the phrase in describing
 from Dan to Beer-sheba Judg. 20, 1; and of the kingdom of Judah: : from Geba to Beer-sheba 2 K. 23, 8.-Still called Bîr es-Seba', with two deep wells; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 300-3.
(well, fountain) pr. n. m. Beera, 1 Chr. 7, 37.
(id.) pr. n. m. Beerah, 1 Chr. 5, 6.
(wells) Beeroth, pr. n. of a city of the Gibeonites Josh. 9, 17, afterwards belonging to the tribe of Benjamin, Josh. 18, 25. 2 Sam. 4, 2. After the exile it was still in existence and inhabited, Ezra 2, 25. Neh. 7, 29. Now el-Bireh on the great road north of Jerusalem; Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 132.Gentile n. 2 Sam. 4, 2. 23, 37 ; and contr. 1 Chr. 11, 39. Comp.

, Wells of the sons of Jaakan, pr.n. of a station of the Israelites in the desert, Deut. 10, 6. In the parallel passage Num. 33, 31 ellipt. בְּנִ

(q. d. fontanus) Beeri, pr. n. m. a) The father of Hosea, Hos. 1, 1. b) Gen. 26, 34.
 which is the more usual form, a cistern, 2 Sam. 23,15. 16.20, Cheth. where Keri
has 7 ㅂ․ , as also $1 \mathrm{Chr} .11,17.18,22$; comp. Gesch. der Heb. Sprache, p. 40, not. 46. Plur. תink Jer. 2, 13.

* smell, to stink, Ex. 7, 18. 21. 8, 10. 16, 20. Comp. 世解.

2. i. q. Chald. to be bad, wicked, to be of a bad disposition; see שׁׂn
 be bold, audacious, pr. to be bad; comp. Germ. böse.-Among Orientals the idea of bad smell is often transferred to a bad disposition ; just as a good smell is put for a good and pleasant disposition; comp. fragrant, and Syr. Señ to be pleasant;

قíz to be good, and Arab. طَابَ to have a good smell.
Niph. to be made to stink; metaph. to become loathsome, hatefull, with $\underset{\sim}{7}$ and (F!̣) of pers. 1 Sam. 13, 4. 2 Sam. 10, 6. 16. 21. Comp. Engl. 'to be in good or bad odour.'
Нıph. 1. to cause to stink, Ecc. 10, 1. Metaph. to make loathsome, hateful, with 3 of pers. Gen. 34, 30. More fully Ex. 5 .
 odour bad, i. e. ye have made us loathsome, objects of hatred.
2. Intrans. to stink, pr. to make a stink; Ex. 16, 24. Ps. 38, 6. Metaph. to be loathsome, hateful, c. э 1 Sam. 27, 12.
3. to act badly: wickedly, like Syr. $-\hat{i}=1 \quad$ Prov. 13, 5 a righteous man hateth false words, but the wicked man acteth wickedly, and causetl shame, sc. by his falsehoods.

Hithpa. i. q. Niph. c. 1 Chr. 19, 6. Deriv. those here following.
Thald to be bad, evil, with לצ to displease, Dan. 6, 15.

Deriv.
ש่Nּ (bëôsh) m. a stink, stench, Amos
 Is. 34, 3.
fin an mad plant, weed, Job 31, 40.
בּׁאְשִׁים only in Plur. Is. 5, 2. 4, bad grapes, unripe and sour, labrusce, Fr. lambrusques, i. e. wild grapes, worthless, as Jerome and Jarchi well. Kimchi

צצבים גבאשים ，Saad．Aqu． $\sigma \alpha . T \varrho$ oxi，Symm．$\dot{\alpha} \tau \varepsilon \lambda \tilde{\eta}$ ．The same use of the word is found in the Mishna，Maa－ seroth I．§ 2；where for אבשים is to be read באשים，as appears from the gloss of Tanchum of Jerusalem．See a full discussion in Comm．on Is．I．p．230．II． p． 364 ；where it is shown that the sense of aconitum or wolf＇s bane，monk＇s hood，so commonly received among mo－ dern interpreters，rests upon a mere error of Celsius，Hierobot．II．p． 199.

בְּאתָּר Chald．after，see in art．
בּבָּח f．（Kamets impure，for שְבָבָה，
 hence a gate，door，like Arab．بَابُ． In Hebrew found only in the phrase TM which is literally the door to the inte－ rior of the eye，Zech．2， 12 ［8］．Cor－ responding is $\overbrace{}^{\circ}$ ．Another etymology which I for－ merly followed，has perhaps no less probability；namely，that may be

 $\pi \dot{\alpha} \bar{\sigma} v ;$ ；and then this is transferred to the pupil of the eye，like

בּבַבּ pr．n．m．Bebai，Ezra 2，11．8， 11. Neh．7，16．－Pehlvi $b a b$ signifies father．

בַּלִּלּל Babel，i．e．confusion，for
 confusion of speech，stammering ；and for the dropping of the second letter
 Others regard it as i．q．Arab．باب بل gate i．e．court of Bel；comp．the Sub－ lime Porte．Babel，Babylon，is the name of the most ancient and celebrated city of Asia，the metropolis of Babylonia， Gen．10， 10.2 K．17，24．20， 12 sq．Mic．4， 10．al．It was situated in lat． $32^{\circ} 32^{\prime}$ on both banks of the Euphrates．Its ruins are still visible near the small city Hil－ lah，حلّة，and have recently been ex－ plored and described with great accura－ cy and learning．Sce Hdot．1．178， 183. Strabo 16．1．6．R．K．Porter＇s Travels II．p． 283 sq．C．J．Rich Memoirs on the Ruins of Babylon．Ritter＇s Erdkunde

Th．XI．pp．865－925．Berl．1844．－The name of the city is also applied to the province Babylonia，Ps．87，4．137， 1. Is．14，4；whence often מֶּלְ דָּקֶּ the king of Babylonia，a title ascribed also to the kings of Persia，as to Cyrus，Ezra 5，13；and Artaxerxes，Neh．13，6．Comp．

Chald．plur．emphat．בַּבְלַי bylonians，Ezra 4， 9.

크 a Persian word signifying food，
 and the Phryg．$\beta$ \＆xos bread Hdot．2．2． Found in the compound
 I will give thee for food to the nations． Here the Keri has for a spoil，which also the ancient versions express；and this is likewise supported by the similar passages in Jer．15，13．17，3，and espec． Ez．26，5．34，28．The reading therefore prob．a mere error of transcrip－ tion，like
＊ pr．to cover，whence ֶֶּ ment．－Hence

1．to act covertly，deceitfully；to deal falsely，faithlessly，treacherously．Verbs of covering，concealing，are often thus transferred to deceit and treachery； comp．لكسس to cover，to clothe，to dis－ semble；Samar．${ }^{2 r} 92$ to defruad，c． Ex．21，8；قبع oneself，whence $\sin$ ；also to defraud； comp，דֵּ Constr．absol． 1 Sam．14，33．Job 6， 15 ； oftener with $\underset{\sim}{3}$ of pers．（comp．B． B .4 ） q．d．to treacherously desert any one Judg．9，23．Lam．1，2；espec．towards a friend Lam．l．c．a spouse Ex．21，8；God Hos．5，7．6，7．Rarely with $\boldsymbol{\eta}$ Jer．3， 20 ；
 I should deal falsely with the generation of thy children．Part． treacherous dealers sc．towards God，the ungodly，wicked，Sept．лкœ́x＇ouot，trans－ gressors，Prov．2，22．11，3．6．13，2． 15. Ps．25，3．59，6．Jer．9，1．Part．plur．


2．to oppress，to pillage，to spoil，i．q．


言 the spoilers spoil，yea，the spoilers spoil the spoiling．33，1．－With the idea of impudence，shamelessness， Hab．2， 5.

Deriv．the three following．
 as if from contrary to the rule，Lehrg．p．94；Plur．
 once fem．Lev．6， 20.

1．a covering，cloth，in which any thing is wrapped，Num．4，6－13；also for a bed， a coverlet， 1 Sam．19，13． 1 K．1， 1.
2．a garment，robe，usually the outer garment of the Oriental，Gen．39，12． 13. 15． 41,42 ；espec．costly， 1 K． $22,10$. 2 Chr．18，9．בְלֹא בִגְּדוֹ his lap－full 2 K． 4，39．Sept．íuítiov，©тодй．

3．faithlessness，treachery，Jer．12， 1.
4．a spoiling，rapine，Is．24， 16.
ת בּת
－in adj．（Kamets impure，Lehrg． §120．3）f．בּגוֹרָה，faithless，treacherous， Jer．3，7．10．R．그곡．

בְִִִּ Bigvai，pr．n．of a man of rank who returned with Zerubbabel from the exile，Ezra 2，2．14．8，14．Neh．7，19．－ Perh．Chald．＂בְּ husbandman，Syr． $\stackrel{\circ}{\circ}$ garden，which passed over also into the Persian E bàgh，garden．Or i．q． Pers．Bayoios Hdot．3． 128 ；according to Bohlen，Sanscr．bhagî，bhagasan， happy．

אּתְ（perh．garden，gardener，see M，בְּנְ ）Bigtha，pr．n．of a eunuch in the court of Xerxes，Esth．1，10．For another etymology see צִבַנְּתָּ．
（id．）Birthan，id．Esth．2， 21 ；
 and Sanscr．bhagadana＇gift of for－ tune ；Bohlen．

I．בַּר m．pr．separation，thing sepa－ rated，from．r．בָּדַּ I．－Hence

1．a part，Ex．30， 34 בּבּד בְּבִּ part for part，i．e．like parts，equal portions．Plur． ■ bers，limbs，Job 18，13．41，4；of a tree， the branches（comp．Gr．wǜ $\alpha$ ）Ez．17， 6. 19，14；hence staces，bars，poles，fur bearing any thing，Ex．25， 13 sq．Num．

4,6 sq．Metaph．bars of a city，its princes，chiefs，Hos．11，6．－Sing．with prefix，a）Adv．apart，separately， by oneself．Ex．26， 9 five curtains by themselves（לְבַ），six curtains by them－ selves（3）（3ְבַ）．36，16．In this sense a suffix is often added：Gen．21， 28 and Abraham set seven ewe－lambs themselves．30，40．32，17．43，32．al． b）Oftener לְבַר c．suff．is i．q．alone ；so－
隹 it is not good for man to be alome， pr．man＇s being in his separation．wָ

 G Gen．44，20．Also after oblique cases，as Dat． thee alone Ps．51，6；Genit．Ps．71， 16 lit．the righteousness of thee，of thee alone，i．e．thy righteous－ ness，thine only．c）Adv．of restriction， limitation，only，in the later Hebraism， Ecc．7，29．Is．26， 13 ．d）With it passes over into a Prep．apart from，be－ sides；Ex．12， 37 besides children．Num． 29，39．Josh．17， 5 ；with Ezra 1， 6. The same is פִלְלַּ Gen．26，1．Num．17， 14；c．suff．מִּלְלַּד besides him Deut．4，
 6， 21.
2．Spec．a thread，collect．thread，yarn， espec．of linen，comp．xürix hence linen， i．e．fine white linen，Ex．28，42．39， 28. Lev．6，3．Plur．בַּדּדים linen garments Ez． 9,2 sq．Dan． 10,5 －Arab $\stackrel{\substack{5 \\ \hline}}{-}$ byssus．

1．empty talk，lies，vain boasting，Job 11，3．Is．16，6．Jer．48， 30.

2．i．q． ken of conjurers and false prophets，Is． 44，25．Jer．50， 36.
＊ $\begin{gathered}\text {－} \\ \text { 1．} \\ \text { 1．to form，to fashion，spoken }\end{gathered}$ of a potter ；and this sense is preserved in the Zabian ${ }^{\text {on }}$ ．

2．to devise，to inrent，to feign，with
 бато．Neh．6，8．Part．c．suff．
 بَلَّ to begin；IV，to produce something new，to devise and do first ；comp．حله I，IV，to feign．

* I. to separate, like Arab. بَّ The notion of cutting or tearing apart, and hence of dividing, lies in the primary syllable בר, as likcwise with various modifications in the kindred and harder syllables תב, , פר,
 รַּּ bles i=, $\rceil^{\prime}$, $\boldsymbol{\gamma}$; for which see under


2. to separate oncself, to be alone: solitary. Part. 102, 8. Hos. 8, 9. Is. 14, 31.

Deriv. בֵּ I, and בָּר

* II. blaterare, to babble, i. e. to talk illy.


דֶדָ m. separation, i. q. בַּ I. Hence in Acc. as adv. separately, i. e. solitary,
灵 the strong city is left solitary, i. e.
 Jehovah alone did lead him.-Also pr. in separation, i. q. solitary, alone, Num. 23, 9. Ps. 4, 9. Mic. 7, 14.

בּרִּ (separation, part.) Bedad, pr. n. m. Gen. 36, 35.

 hovah, see בְּרָ 10, 35.
m. (r. בּרִּ cients, i. e.

1. alloy of lead, tin, or other inferior metals, combined with silver in the ore and separated from it by smelting, dross; Pliny plumbum nisrum, H. N. 34. 16.Is. 1, 25 Tּ all thy alloy, i. e. all thy impure and spurious parts. Comp. and b.
2. tin, plumbum album, Num. 31, 22. Ez. 22, 18. 20. 27, 12.
 بـل to separate.

Hiph. 1. to separate, to divide, Lev. 1,17 ; e. g. two places by a curtain or wall, Ex. 26, 33. Ez. 42, 20 ; or things mixed together, Gen. 1. 4. Part. מַבְדִּר dividing, a divider, Gen. 1, 6.-For the construction see no. 2.
2. Trop. of the mind, to discern between different things, to distinguish. Lev. 10, 9. 10 ye shall drink neither wine nor strong drinle. . .that ye may discern between what is holy and unholy. 11, 47. 20, 25.-In both these significations (no.

 Gen. 1, 6.
3. to separate from others, to select, to choose out, in a good sense ; with Num. 8, 14. 16, 9. Lev. 20, 24. 26 ; also with ? of that to or for which one is destined, 1 K. 8, 53. Without מִ Deut. 4, 41. 10, 8. 1 Chr. 25, 1 ; absol. Deut. 19, 7. Ez. 39, 14.
4. to separate out, to shut out, e. g. a mixed multitude from a people, with 7
 Deut. 29, 20.

Niph. 1. Pass. of Hiph. no. 3, to be separated, to separate oneself, with Ezra 6, 21. 9, 1. 10, 11. Also to be selected, chosen out, Ezra 10, 16; with ? to or for any thing, 1 Chr. 23, 13.
2. Pass. of Hiph. no. 4, to be separated, shut out, Ezra 10, 8.
3. Pr. to separate oneself from a place, i. e. to go away, to depart, with $\dagger$ of place, Num. 16, 21 ; with whom one departs, 1 Chr. 12, 8.
 also

ไTּ m. a part, piece, e. g. of an ear, !
a costly article of merchandise, mentioned along with gold and precious stones Gen. 2, 12, and described as resembling the Arabian manna Num. 11, 7 ; which latter consisted of white grains and scales, and is elsewhere compared to hoar-frost, see Ex. 16, 14. Num. l. c. though according to Burckhardt, the colour of the present manna is a dirty yellow; Travels in Syria, etc. p. 599 sq. Most of the ancient interpreters, e. g. Aqu. Symm. Theodot. Vulg. Josephus (Ant. 3. 1. 6), understand $\beta \delta \dot{\delta} \lambda \lambda \boldsymbol{\lambda}$ ov bdellium, a whitish gum or resin which distils from a tree growing in Arabia, India, and Babylonia; pellucid, approaching to the colour of frankincense, and with grains like frankincense, but larger; Plin. H. N. 12. 9 or 19. With this accord
the various names $\mu x^{\prime} \delta \varepsilon \lambda z o v, \beta \delta o \lambda z o y^{\prime}$ (which latter rests on conjecture, see Diosc. 1. 71 or 80 ), $\beta \delta \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \lambda \alpha, \beta \delta \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \lambda 1 o v$.On the other hand, bdellium is not of so costly a nature as to be properly ranked among gold and gems; or as that the region of Havilah should become celebrated for producing it. Hence, the opinion of the Rabbins is not to be contemned, which also Bochart has learnedly supported (Hieroz. II. 674-683), viz. that בְּלַלַּ signifies a pearl, collect. pearls, which are found in great numbers on the shores of the Persian Gulf and of India, and which may not unaptly be compared with the grains of manna. Bochart also gives the etymology, as
 something selected, precious, and hence



בְּד Bedan, pr. n. a) A judge of Israel, 1 Sam. 12, 11; not found written with these letters in the book of Judges. Sept. and Syr. read pū꾹 the Targ. ex-
 p. 109. But Judg. 12, 13, 15 ; the 3 being dropped, :as was often the case among the Phenicians in the word עבר ; e. g. עבר Bodostor for בראשחר , צבד אשמן mex. See Monumm. Phœnic. pp. 174, $.175 . \quad$ b) 1 Chr. 7, 17.

* 1. to sunder, to make a breach; whence הֶּקֶ. Comp. undcr r. בִּרִד I.

2. Denom. from es, and genr. to repair, to rebuild, 2 Chr . 34, 10. Syr.
 chink, in a building 2 K. 12, 6.7.8.9; in a ship Ez. 27, 9. 27.

Mren Bidkar, pr. n. of one of Jehu's coptains, 2 K .9 9:25.-The form is contr. for ${ }^{2}$ see ב p. 109.

* Chald. PA. 4, 11 ; i. q. Heb.
* דָּרT obsol. root, prob. to be clean, ipure; hence in Arabic trop. of neatness,
elegance, whence to be neat, bright, beautiful; but also of emptiness, whence
بَ C to be empty, waste, of a house.Hence
. m. (for a Segolate form) emptiness, voidness, concr. empty, void; found thrice in paronomasia with Gen. 1, 2. Jer. 4, 23. Is. 34, 11.
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 Hel. שim, pr. to be white, shining; Redslob.-Hence

Enth. 1, 6, a species of marble used for pavements ; Sept. Vulg. $\sigma \mu \alpha-$ $\varrho \alpha \gamma \delta i \tau \eta!$, smaragdites. Arab. $\stackrel{\text { ¢ }}{\text { ¢ }}$, according to the Camoos p. 176, is a species of stone, either perh. white marble, or imitation marble; so called as feigning the appearance of marble; comp. r. בָּה.

Chald. f. haste, Ezra 4, 23. R. בְּהּ.

תָּדיר adj. bright, shining, of the sun Job 37, 21. R. .בהּ
 tremble, to be in trepidation; comp. by
 spire terror, $b$ and $\urcorner$ being interchanged.
Niph. 1. to tremble, to shake, e. g. of the bones Ps. 6, 3; the hands Ez. 7, 27; trop. of the soul, Ps. 6, 4.-Hcnce
2. to be in trepidation, to be amazed, confounded, to be struck with terror, consternation; Ex. 15, 15. 1 Sam. 28, 21. 2 Sam. 4, 1. Ps. 48, 6. Ez. 26, 18 ; with משְׁנֶ Gen. 45, 3. Job 23, 15. Ecc. 8, 3. Including also the idca of despondency, Job 4, 5. Is. 21, 3.
3. to flee in trepidation, in consternation, Judg. 20, 41. Hencc genr. to hasten to or after any thing, c. 3 Prov. 28, 22 the man of evil eye hasteth after riches, i. e. anxiously seeks
 be not hasty to go out of his sight, i. e. depart not arrogantly, perversely.
4. to perish suddenly, as with fright, to be destroyed; Ps. 104, 29 thou hidest thy face, $\ddagger$ 楊 thy creatures. So Ps. 90, 7, as required
by the parallelism．Comp．הֶּהָּה．Part． fem．בְבְהָלָּ subst．sudden destruction Zeph．1，18；comp．צֵחקָּ
Piel 1．to cause to tremble，to terri－ fy，to confound，to strike with terror and consternation，Ps．2，5．83，16．Dan．11， 44． $\mathrm{J}_{0}{ }^{\text {b }} 22,10$ ．Hence to cause to de－ spond，Ezra 4， 4 Keri．
2．to hasten，to quicken，Esth．2， 9. Hence with inf．c．ל，i．q．מִהּ，to hasten to do any thing，i．e．to do it hastily， rashly，Ecc．5，1．7， 9.
Pual to be hastened，quickened．Prov．
 hastily gotten，i．e．acquired with anx－ ious haste．Hence part．صְבֹהָּ hastened， quickened，Esth．8， 14.

Hiph．1．i．q．Pi．no．1．Job 23， 16.
2．i．q．Pi．no．2．Esth．6， 14.
3．Caus．of Kal no．3，to drive out in haste，to thrust out， 2 Chr．26， 20.
Chenchald in Pe．not used．
Ithpe．Inf．חִּחְּהְהָה subst．haste，speed， with pref．Madv．in haste，quickly，Dan． 2，25．3，24．6， 20.
Pa．to terrify，to put in trepidation， Dan．4，2．16．7，15．－Ithea．pass．Dan． 5， 9.

 Plur．Jer．15，8．With the art．terror，
 65，23．Ps．78， 33.
＊a root not in use，pr．to shut， to close，spec．the mouth，hence to be mute，dumb．Arab．بـهـ IV to shut，X to be mute，dumb．The like significa－ tion is found in many roots ending with the letter $\square$ ，and denoting sounds pro－ duced with the mouth shut；as
 hem，Gr．$\mu$ v́w．Other roots ending with the same letter designate murmuring， whispering，humming sounds，which likewise are produced with the mouth
 － Germ．brummen，Engl．to hum．

 constr． beast，from r．日ה ；
the larger land quadrupeds，opp．to birds and reptiles；but see in Plur．no．
 8．23．8，20．Ex．9，25．Lev．11，2．Prov． 30，30 30 ， one among the beasts．－Spec．

1．Collect．domestic beasts，cattle，Lat．
 2，7，14．21．Lev． 25,7 ，i．e．beasts of the field．wild beasts．


2．beasts of burden，as asses，camels， opp． 26． 2 K．3，17．Comp．Is．30，6．46， 1.

3．Poet．also for beasts of the field， wild beasts ；so in plur．תִּהְ Deut．32， 24．Hab．2，17；espec．with $\gamma$ ץָה Deut．
 44．Joel 1，20，Mic．5， 7.
Plur．ת 1．beasts，quadrupeds， see above．
2．Plur．majest．joined with sing．masc． Behemoth．i．e．the great beast，huge quad－ ruped，by which name is designated the hippopotamus，Job 40，15．So Bochart， Hieroz．II．p． 754 sq．Ludolf，Hist． ※thiop．I．11．Others wrongly under－ stand the elephant ；as Drusius，Grotius， Schultens，J．D．Michælis ad h．l．Scho－ der in Hieroz．Spec．I．p． 2 sq．－Proba－ bly urder the form תin there lies concealed some Egyptian name for the hippopotamus，so modified as to put on the appearance of a Semitic word；see
 $P$－ehe－mout would signify the water－ox； by which epithet（bomarino）the Italians also designate the hippopotamus；see Jablonsky Opusc．ed．te Water，I．52．It is true that this word so compounded is not now found in the remains of the Cop－ tic language；but the objection urged （Lee＇s Heb．Lex．p．74）．that it is formed contrary to the laws of language，is not valid．It is said indeed that ehe（ox）is of the fem．gender，and that the word for water is mou，not mout．But ehe is of the comm．gender and is frequently used as masculine，see Peyron p．46； and the $t$ in mout may be an article postpositive，see Lepsius Lettre à Ro－ sellini p． 63.
 Conj．IV，to shut up，to cover．－ Hence the two following：

觡 m．the thumb when followed by 7 ，so called as shutting and covering the hand；also the great toe when fol－ lowed by רֶำ；so Ex．29，20．Lev．8， 23 sq．14，14．17．25．28．Plur．constr．בּהוֹת Judg．1，6．7，from a lost sing．בְּהוֹן Arabiom ${ }^{6}$

THE（thumb）Bohan，pr．n．of a son of Reuben；from whom also comes the name 药 Stone of Bohan，a place on the confines of Judah and Benjamin． Josh．15，6．18， 17.
 white，spec．with leprosy ；Chald． to be bright，shining， ing．Comp．꾹그․－Hence

Fi．m．vitiligo alba，white scurf， morphew，an efflorescence on the skin， not uncommon in the East，consisting
 ת，resembling the leprosy，but harmless，and neither contagious nor hereditary．Lev．13，39．Arab．بَهُوقٌ ap．Avic．See more in Thes．p． 183.
＊ to be bright，trop．to be conspicuous． Ethiop． $\mathbf{\cap C U}$ to be light，bright， $\mathbf{\Omega C J}$ light， $\mathrm{nC}^{\mathbf{Z}}$ a light，luminary．The primary idea lies in being tremulous， glittering，glancing；comp．בּדּ ．－Hence Mand
 i．e．a spot in the skin，for the most part white．When such a spot is lower than the rest of the skin，and has in it white hairs，it is a symptom of the oriental Ieprosy，Lev．13，2－4．18－23．24－28． Otherwise it is harmless，whether it be a scar，or arise from a burning，or from the morphew，FП̇ ，ib．v．38．39．－Jahn wrongly supposes the word בֵּה the name of a particular disease，the $\lambda \varepsilon \dot{v} \eta \eta$ of Hippocrates ；Archæol．I．§ 215. Different is $\operatorname{Fin}$ Bohak q．v．the name of a particular disease consisting of whitish spots．


 ผֹ่，once
 with He parag．and suff．sometimes
 22，21， 34 ；see Index at the end of the volume．

1．to go or come in，to enter ；Ethiop．
 dred is $\bar{\gamma}$ rبَ coëundi sensu．Correspond－ ing are Sanscr．va to go，Gr．Búw， whence $\beta \alpha i \nu \omega$ ，vado，see signif．no． 3 ， which although less frequent is perhaps the primary one．Opp． $1 \mathrm{~K} .15,17$ ．－The place into which one goes，as a house，city，country，ship，is put with $¥ G e n .19,8$ ．Deut．23，25．26； אֵל Gen．6，18．7，1．19，3；？Esth．6，4； with He local Gen．12，11．14；and poet． c．acc．Ps．100，4．Lam．1，10，comp．Lat． ＇ingredi urbem ；＇whence Gen．23， 10.18 Man those entering the gates of his city．Prov．2，19．－The person to whom one enters，is put with $\underset{\text { wit }}{\text { Gen．} 6, ~}$ 20．7，13；with $\underset{\text { ？，to enter into e．g．one＇s }}{ }$
 entered into me（comp．$\mu$ évos 效 $\delta$ gos
 Spec．a）בیּ to go in unto a woman，an euphemism for sexual inter－ course，Gen．6，4．16，2．30， 3 ；rarely
 id．b）to go or come into the house of a husband，spoken of a bride．Josh．15， 18. Judg．1，14；with אֵ Dan．11，6．Comp． Hiph．no．1．c）ב into judgment with any，one，i．e．to bring before a tribunal，to arraign，Is．3， 14. Job 22，4．Ps．143，2．d）אی（to go out and come in，to go out and in，spo－ ken of one＇s daily walk and life， 1 Sam． 29，6．Deut．28，6．Ps．121，8．Different is to go out and come in before the peo－ ple，i．e．to lead out a people to war， spoken of a military leader，commander， Num．27，17． 1 Sam．18，16． 2 Chr．1， 10 ；also without بִּ 1 K．3，7；comp．Deut．31， 2 of Moses． Comp．Hiph．e）בּ to enter in with any one，i．e．to have intercourse with，


 Ting to enter into the secret counsels of any one, to become his confederate, Gen. 49, 6. With $3 \underset{\text { ke, Gen. 15, } 15}{ }$就 i. $q$. to be gathered to one's fathers, to enter into Sheol ; see now Niph. f) to enter upon an office, duty, 1 Chr. 27, 1. Opp. $\mathrm{K}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathbf{T} 2$ K. 11, 9. g) to enter sc. into his chamber Ps. 19,6 , spoken of the sun, i. q. to go down, to set, Sept. $\delta^{\prime} \dot{\omega}$. Gen. 15, 12. 17. 28, 11. al. Opp. h) to come in, spoken of the annual produce of the earth, to be brought in, to be gathered, Lev. 25, 22 ; hence of profits, revenues, to come in, to be rendered, 1 K. 10, 14. 2 Chr. 9, 13. Comp. הְבּוּאָ. Opp. רָצָא to go out, to be expended.
2. to come, very often in O. T. Opp. , הְלֶ, Gen. 16, 8. 1 Sam. 20, 21. 22. Ecc. 5,15 . With 37, 23; צַּ Ex. 18, 23; 2 Sam. 16, 5; 21 Sam. 9, 12. Is. 49, 18; also acc. and
 to the festival. Often of inanimate things, Gen. 43, 23. Job 37, 9. 38,11 ; espec. of time, Jer. 7, 32. Ecc. 2, 16; whence - חַּבּצים the coming days, adv. in the time to come, Is. 27, 6; comp. אָָּ . Spec. a) $\bar{Z}$ xit to come with any thing, i. e. to bring it, to offer, see 9 B. 2. $1 \mathrm{~K} .13,1$.
 $\overbrace{1} \overbrace{\text { Y }}$ for a dream brings much ado, i. e. many and empty matters. Ps. 71, 16
 mighty deeds of the Lord, i. e. I will recount and celebrate them; parall. Comp. Pers. To bear and to narrate; also Lat. ferunt. b) צַּ לְבּ Lit. even unto the coming, until one come, Judg. 3. 3, and ellipt. כְב לְ Num. 13, 21. 34, 8. for even unto, usque ad, in geographical descriptions. The same is until thou comest Gen.19, 22; ; id. Gen. 10, 19. 30, 13.10. c) With w, to come to a place or person Ex. 22,8; and metaph. to reach or attain unto any one, be equal to, 2 Sam. 23, 19; 3یֶ 2 Sam. 23, 23 . Arab. E بَ to be equal, like ; comp. Germ. gleichkommen. d) to come upon any one, to fall upon unexpectedly; e.g. of an enemy: to attack, Gen. 34, 27.

1 Sam. 12, 12. Job 15, 21 ; of calamity Job 20, 22. In prose for the most part constr. c. $32,8$; in poetry with acc. and $\}$ Job 3, 25. Is. 47, 9. Rarely spoken of good, something desired, c. לָּ Josh. 23, 15 ; acc. Job 22, 21. Ps. 119, 41. 77. Arab.箘 c. acc. to come upon any one, to fall upon. e) i. q. to come to pass, to be fulfilled, accomplished, e. g.* of desire, Prov. 13, 12; espec. of prophecies 1 Sam. 9, 6. Deut. 13, 2. 18, 22. Judg. 13, 12; of a sign given by a prophet, $1 \mathrm{Sam} .10,7$.
 with their names, i. e. to be enumerated by name, 1 Chr. 4, 38.
3. Rarely simpl. to go, i. q. . place whither being usually expressed. Gen. 37, 30 wָּנָה צֻנִיִ whither shall I go? whither turn myself. Gen. 45, 17. Jon. 1, 3 he found a ship going to Tarshish. Is. 7, 24. 22, 15. Num. 32, 6. Job 2, 11. With dat. pleon. 7 ? 1 Sam. 22, 5.-Metaph. to unalk, to live,
 with any one, i. e. to have intercourse with, to associate with, Ps. 26, 4. Prov. 22, 24.

Hiph. הֵבים, 2 ners. 2 per suff.


 1 Sam. 16,17 ; inf. הָבְיָ Ruth 3, 15, with pref. לְהָהִביא, twice
 א dropped 1 K. 1 K. 21, 29; causat. of Kal in most of its significations.

1. to cause to come in, i. e. to lead or bring in, e. g. into a house Gen. 43, 17; a ship Gen. 6, 19; a land Ex. 6, 8. Spec. a) to bring home a wife Judg. 12, 9, see
 into judgment, i. e. before a tribunal, Job 14, 3. Ecc. 11, 9, see in Kal no. 1. c. c) הוֹצִיא וְהֵביצ to lead out and in a people i.e. to and from war, spoken of a king or other military leader, Num. 27, 17 . 1 Chr 11, 2; see in Kal no. 1. d. d) Also to cause the sun to go down, to set, Am. 8, 9 ; see Kal no. 1. g. e) Spoken of inanimate things, e.g. to bring in fruits, produce, i. q. to bring home, to gather, 2 Sam. 9,10 ; to bring or bear


16．to put in，to insert，e．g．the hand in－ to the bosom Ex．4，6；staves or poles into rings Ex．25，14．26， 11.

2．to bring to any one，to lead up，pr． of persons or animals；with or or to any one，Gen． $2,19.22 .43,9.44,32 ;$ to let come，i．e．to call for，to admit，Esth． $5,10.12$ ．Also of things inanimate：a） to bring to any one，Gen．27，10．30， 14. 31，39．33，11． 2 Chr．9，10．Gen．37， 2
 to their father an evil report concerning them．b）i．q．to offer，e．g．a present 1 Sam．9，7．25， 27 ；a sacrifice Gen．4， 4. c）With by to bring upon one any evil， destruction，e．g．the deluge Gen．6，17； calamity Jer．4，6．5，15．More rarely with 3 Jer．15，8，and 32,42 ．d）to bring to pass，to fulfil，to accomplish，e．g． one＇s words，purpose，a prophecy，Is．37， 26．46，11．Jer．39，16．Comp．Kal no．2．e．

3．to bring with oneself，to bear，to carry away， 2 Chr．36，7．Dan．1， 2. Sept．йлофє́ш．Hence a）Simpl．to
 carries his god in his hand，see in
 Mincte as one who beareth upward axes，i．e．lifteth up，as a wood－cutter． b）to bring back，to let return；comp． Arab．$=$ با to return，IV to let return． Deut．33， 7 hear，Jehovah，the voice of
 back unto his people．c）to bring away any thing，i．e．to get，to acquire，comp．
 ה דֶּ that we may acquire a heart of uisdom，a wise heart．

Hoph．הוּבוּא 1．Pass．of Hiph．no．1， to be led or brought in，Gen． $43,18 . \mathrm{Ps}_{\mathrm{s}}$ ． 45,15 ；to be brought in，Lev．10，18． 2 K ． $12,10 \mathrm{sq}$ ．to be put in，inserted，Ex．27，7．
2．Pass．of Hiph．no．2，to be brought or led to any one，Lev．13，2．9．14， 2 ； to be brought to any one，Gen．33， 11 ．

2月 a root usually assumed for the forms בהּ

＊fut．
 ong q．v．to tread under foot，which also is put for contempt，comp．Prov．27，7．－ Constr．c．acc．Prov．1，7；oftener c．${ }_{\text {？}}$

Prov．11，12．13，13．14，21．23，9．Cant．8， 1．7．Prov．6， 30 בּ despise a thief，i．e．do not overlook his crime and let him go unpunished；comp． 30，17．In Zech．4， 10 클 is read in præt． 3 pers．for $\tau$
Deriv．the two following：
Tin m．1．contempt，Job 12，5．31， 34.
2．$B u z$ ，pr．n．a）The second son of Nahor Gen．22，21；also as the name of a people and district of Arabia Deserta Jer．25，23．Gentile n．is Buzite， Job 32，2．b） 1 Chr．5， 14.

ב． temined，collect．despised ones Neh．3， 36 ， 4,4$]$ ．
（pr．a Buzite，see in no．2．a， pr．n．Buzi，a priest，the father of the prophet Ezekiel，Ez．1， 3.

Bavai，pr．n．m．of Persian origin， i．q．${ }^{4}$ בּבּ，Neh．3， 18.
＊ to involve，to entangle，and hence to per－ plex ；comp．אָּ to turn about，Arab．بَاكَ to be confused and perplexed，e．g．a business，نبك to entangle oneself in evil．
 3；to be perplexed，disquieted，Esth．3， 15 ；to wander in perplexity，in perturba－ tion，Joel 1，18．Ex．l．c．

Deriv．מבּוּהֶ．
 see the root no． 1 ；hence as the name of the eighth Hebrew month，Bul，i．e． rainy month，from the new－moon of No－ vember to that of December， $1 \mathrm{~K} .6,38$.

2．produce，increase，i．q．חקבּאָ，Job 40，20．－Hence Is．44， 19 צֵּ stock or trunk of wood，as in Chaldee．
＊בּ obsol．root，prob．to be high， whence $\boldsymbol{n}$ ָּ high place，q．v．This root is not found in the other Semitic dialects，（yet see Syr． 1 Sam．10， 23 Pesh．）but obvious traces of it are extant in the languages of the Indo－ european family ；as Pers．p top of any thing，roof；$\beta \omega \mu{ }^{\prime} s$ altar，tumulus，and Boũvos hill；pomus，of tall trees；and in the Teutonic tongues Born，Boom，Baum．
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בּוּנָ（discretion）pr．n．m．Bunah， 1 Chr．2， 25.
．בּת
＊בּוּ fut． trample under foot，e．g．in neglect and contempt，Prov．27，7．Also to trample in pieces，to stamp upon enemies，i．e． utterly to subdue them，Is．14，25．63， 6.
 5．－The idea of treading is expressed in many languages by the syllable pat va－ riously inflected；e．g．Sanscr．pati way， pad，pada，foot，path to go ；Zend pethô， pate，a path，（Pers．پ̛ foot，）Gr．rúros，
 Lat．pes，pedis，also petere，Low Germ． padden．pedden，i．q．$\pi \times \tau \varepsilon \tau \nu$, Pfad，Engl． path，also to pad，to pat ；in Heb．$t$ being changed to a sibilant，pas，bas．In the kindred sense of stamping $i n$ ，cramming， is like Gr．$\pi u \tau \varepsilon \dot{\epsilon} \omega$ Il．4．157．Comp．also コロコּ
Pil．odig to tread down a place，land， i．e．to lay waste，with the accessory idea of pollution，profanation，Jer．12， 10．Is．63，18．Comp．x $\alpha \tau \alpha \pi \alpha \tau \varepsilon i v$ i．q．
 also רִּ

Hoph．part．בוּכָם trodden under foot， e．g．a corpse，Is．14， 19.
Hithpal．on to be cast forth to be trodden under foot，Ez．16，6． 22. Comp．بְּרְּתַּם．

＊ 2 클 a root not in use，which with kindr．תָבָּ ，תָּ then variously applied，e．g．to water as boiling up，gushing forth；to ulcers and pustules as breaking forth，rising in the skin．Hence
＊בَاضَ mid ． Ye ，to be white，c．acc．to surpass in whiteness；II to make white；IX and XI to be of a white colour ；whence ，

 bright，Germ．weiss，High Germ．biess． Hence בֵּיצָּ egg，and

Y－m．byssus，also cloth of byssus，so called from its whiteness；see r．$\gamma$ and Rev．19， 8.14 ；comp．also further in Thesaur．p 190．Spoken of the finest and most precious stuffs，as worn by kings 1 Chr．15，27，by priests 2 Chr．5， 12 ，and by other persons of high rank or honour Esth．1，6．8，15．The word is of Aramæan origin，and is therefore used spec．of the Syrian byssus Ez．27．16， which seems to be there distinguished from the Egyptian byssus or שֵׁ ib．v． 7．Elsewhere it seems not to differ from نִׁug ，and is often put for it in the later Hebrew， 1 Chr．4，21． 2 Chr．3， 14 ； comp．Ex．26，31．So $f_{j} \perp$ and Chald． $\gamma^{\prime \prime 2}$ in O．and N．T．for Heb．שֵׁ Gr．$\beta$ úgoos．－After long inquiry and dis－ pute，whether the cloths of byssus were of linen or cotton，（see Celsii Hierobot． II． 167 sq．Forster de Bysso antiquor． Lond．1776，）recent minute investiga－ tions at London with the aid of the microscope have decided the contro－ versy so far as relates to cloths found around Egyptian mummies，and shown that the threads are linen．See Wil－ kinson＇s Manners and Cust．of the Anc． Egyptians，III．p． 115.
بَبَّט（shining，glittering，from to shine）Bozez，pr．n．of a rock near Gibeah， 1 Sam．14， 4.
＊ P 그 i．q．PE，


Men f．emptiness，i．e．desolation，de－ vastation，comp．PR．בָּ．Once Nah．2， 11



 tle，denom．from sense also of a shepherd，Am．7，14， comp．v．15．Vulg．armentarius，which is like comprehensive；comp．Virg． Georg．3． 344.
 （1，plur．

1．a pit，Arab．8ั̈y，y， 1 Sam．13， 6. 1 Chr．11， 22.
2．Spec．a cistern，Gen．37， 20 sq ． aisterns hewn，sc．in the rock，Deut．6，11．Cisterns when with
out water were often used as prisons， Zech．9：11．Jer．38， 6 sq．－Hence
3．i．q．a prison，dungeon，Is．24， 22 ； more fully 12， 29.

4．a sepulchre，the grave；freq．in the phrase רוֹרִרי־בוֹר those who go down to the sepulchre，i．e．the dead，Ps．28，1．30，
 רí who go down to the stones of the sepul－ chre，i．e．those laid in costlier sepulchres hewn in the rock． pulchre Prov．28，17．Is．14，15 ר19 the recesses of the sepulchre．

## II．רוֹר alkali，see $\mathfrak{i n}$ II．

 mine，to proce，once Ecc．9， 1 inf． $\begin{gathered}\text { ？} \\ \text { ；}\end{gathered}$

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1．to be ashamed，to feel shame．So
 Arab．بَبهِتَتُ بَهُتَ to be astonished， amazed，struck dumb；Lat．pudere，pu－ $d o r$ ．The primary idea seems not to lie in blushing．but in paleness and terror， thus kindr．with $\boldsymbol{\eta}$ and $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ perh．to be hot，to glow，and then to blush，
 I was ashamed to ask．9，6．Once fol－

 i．e．shameless ye stun me．With of that of which one is ashamed，Ez．36，32； comp．43，10．11．－Hence

2．Spec．to be disappointed in one＇s hope or expectation，which is often con－ joined with blushing and shame，Jer． 14，3．Job 6，20．Ascribed to enemies and wicked men who are put to flight after vain attempts， $\mathbf{P}_{\mathrm{s} .}$ 6．11．25．3．31， 18．35，4．Also to persons oppressed with sudden calamity，Jer．15，9．20，11； to husbandmen disappointed of their harvest，Jer．14， 4 ；comp．Is．19，9，and הוֹביטשׁ．On the contrary，it is said those who trust in God shall never be ashamed， disappointed，Ps．22，6．25，2．3．With of that which disappoints the hope， Jer．2， 36.

3．Trop．of the mind，i．q．to be con－ fused，perplexed，troubled；comp．Arab．
 Judg．3， 25 they waited win unt they were ashamed，i．e．perplexed，trou－ bled． 2 K．2， 17.
4．Once apparently spoken of that which disappoints the hopes of any one；
 fountain shall be ashamed，i．e．shall dry up，comp．Jer．14， 3 ；followed by But more prob．يבּוֹש is here equivalent to
Note．This verb is frequent in po－ etry，and rare in prose ；see in no．2， 4. Kal is not found in the Pentateuch；see Hithpal．

PiL． disappoint a person waiting；constr．c． inf．et לְ Ex．32，1．Judg．5，28．Comp．世隹 Judg．3， 25.

1．to shame，to put to shame，to frus－ trate evil designs，i．q．to disappoint， Ps．14，6；so of God，Ps．44，8．119， 31. 116.

2．to bring to shame，to disgrace，Prov． 29， 15.

3．Intrans．to do shameful things，to act

 Prov．10，5．14，35．17．2．The idea of wickedness includes also folly ；and else－
住）are transferred to wickedness．


Nоте．Another form of Hiphil，winc see under the root

Hithpal．to be ashamed，Gen．2， 25. This seems to have been the prose form；


Tư fu shame，Ps．89，46．Ez．7， 18. Obad．10．Mic．7， 10.
＊ 6，19．In Targg．often for $\boldsymbol{j}_{6}$ ．Syr． $\Delta$ a id．also to sojourn，to remain；Arab． بَاتَ mid．Ye，Ethiop． $\mathbf{\Omega} \mathbf{T}$ ，to pass the night，to remain．－Hence is commonly derived the word בַּיִח house；but see in ．בַּיִּ

Tּ3 m．（r． booty，spoken of men and beasts carried

and also of goods or property plundered by an enemy；Num．14，3．Jer．15． 13. 49，32．： quently in the phrase הָיָּ כָּׁק to become a prey，to be carried off as spoil，Num． 14，31．Deut．1．39．Is．42，22；some－ times c．dat．Ez．26，5．34，28．Also
 3．Ez．2Ј．：Keri．
＊ ：whore rend，i．e．break up into parts． ： Chald．$=$ to cleave．The allusion is to Ethiopia ：see Comm．on Is．l．c．
＊דָּוֹi．q． pr．to tread under foot，see rim． 0 브， Constr．c．acc．Num．15．31．Ps．22． 25. 102．15；more rarely with दे 2 Sam．6，16， and（suitably to the primary idea）$\geq$ Neh．2，19．Opp． 1 Sam．2．30．Also
 his ways，i．e．overlooks them，lives heed－ lessly．Esth．3：6 6 and he despised to lay hands on Mordecai alone．i．e．this was too little．Ps．73， 20.

Niph．part．בִבְזֶה despised，contemned， Is．53，3．Ps．15． 4.

Hipa．i．q．Kal，Esth．1， 17.
Deriv．
－in $\underset{T}{ }$ verbal adj．of the intrans．or pass． form，despised，contemned．Is．49， 7 בִּוֹה思
 only in the later Hebrew；comp．Aram． í 1 जि． 2 Chr．14，13．28，14．Ezra，9，7． Neh．3，36．Esth．9， 10 sq．Dan．11， 24. 33．Often joined with the synon．שָּלָ and
 ī，fut．$\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\text { ®．}}$ ；to prey upon，to spoil，i．e．to size as prey，to plunder．Arab．${ }^{\text {Co }}$ Conj． I，VIII．Aram．IT notion seems to be that of pulling in pieces，scattering ；comp．the kindred
 to squander，to dissipate，from which is commonly derived بְבִוְְּה gift，q．v．－ Construed：a）Absol．Num．31， 53. 1 Sam．14，36．b）With acc．of the prey，to seize as prey，to carry off as
spoil，Gen．34，29．Num．31，9．Deut．2， 35．3，7．븐ำ to prey the prey，i．e．to
 id． $2 \mathrm{Chr} .28,8$ ．c）With acc．of a city， country，persons，Gen．34，27．Ez．39，10． 2 K．7，16． 2 Chr．14，13．Is．42． 22.

Nipf． Tiヨu，to be spoiled，plundered，pass．of Kal lett．c．Amos 3，11．Is．24， 3.

Pual．id．Jer．50， 37.
Deriv．tan，
D．
（contempt of Jehovah）Biz－ jothjah，pr．n．of a place in the south of Judah，Josh．15， 28.
＊בָּק disperse，like Syr．صرصّ．The Arab． － is to spit，to sow seed；also to rise， as the sun，pr．to scatter his rays；in which sense of radiating，coruscating，it would seem to be kindr．with P 글；for the interchange of $\varphi$ and $\urcorner$ ，see under $\urcorner$ ． Hence

קרָּ lightning，flash of lightning．So all the ancient versions；also Abulwalid and Kimehi．

Inּקֶק（lightning）Bezek，pr．n．of a Ca－ naanitish city，whose king was Adoni－ bezek，Judg．1， 4 sq． 1 Sam．11，8．As to its site，see Studer on Judg．I．c．
＊ pate，i．q． Conj．II，and بلن，to sow seed；comp． Aram．

Piel．toscatter enemies，to putto fight， Ps．68， 31.

N Biztha，pr．n．of a eunuch in the court of Xerxes，Esth．1，10．Perh．i．q． Pers．بسته beste ligatus sc．membro，i．e． spado．
m．verbal adj．i．q．בּדחרֹן metals，assayer，Jer．6，27．R．R．

בַּתוּ m．（Dag．impl．）a watch－tover， tower，built by a besieging army，Is．23， 13 Keri．R．
 （after the form 3 ， distinguish it from
young man, pr. a chosen youth, i. e. choice, one in the prime of manhood, etc. See part. חבָּחוֹ in r. no. 2. Or perhaps the signif. may be derived from the kindr. gin.-E. g. Judg. 14, 10. 1 Sam. 8, 16. It denotes pr. a young man of ripe vigour, but unmarried, Ruth 3, 10. Is. 62 , 5 ; often joined with ${ }^{2}$ Bent. Lam. 1, 18. 2, 21. al. Spec. young men for young warriors, Is. 9, 16. 31, 8. Jcr. 18, 21. 49, 26. 51, 3. Am. 4, 10. Comp. .

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 elect, दxג $\lambda \varepsilon x \tau o s$, found only in the phrase the chosen of Jehovah, spoken of Saul, 2 Sam. 21, 6 ; of Moses, Ps. 106, 23 ; of the people of Israel, Is. 43, 20.45, 4, parall. تֶבד לִיהֹה ; of pious men and prophets, or of the Messiah, Is. 42, 1. Plur. of the righteous Is. 65, 9. 15. 22. Ps. 105, 43.

* 끅 I. i. q. loathe, to abhor ; comp. Syr. صس having nausea, sick at the stomach. Zech.
 me.-This signification may be drawn either from the kindr. $\exists$ ? from דָּ בָּחר jecting.
II. i. q. Arab. جڭ̀ to be greedy, avaricious. Hence Pual Prov. 20, 21 Cheth.
 Schult. Animadv. ad h. l. The ancient versions express the sense of the Keri ת. מבּת

[^8]unbelief, Mal. 3, 10. 15. Ps. 95, 9.Chald. mine. The Arabic in this sense has Conj. I, VIII, بن ب and being interchanged; pr. to rub, to rub upon, and hence to try metals, sc. by rubbing them upon the lapis Lydius or touchstone, Gr. $\beta_{x}^{\prime}$ ко⿰牜os.
2. to keep a look-out, to watch; whence


Niph. to be tried, proved, Gen. 42, 15. 16. Job 34, 36.
 is tried, i. e. trial is made, comp. Schnurrer ad h.l. Sept. öt $\delta_{\varepsilon \delta \iota \iota \alpha i \omega \tau \alpha l \text {. Others }}$ take $\sin$ as a noun for trial sc. is made.

Deriv. the two following, and ןing, . בַּחִין , בַּחּן

Mַn m. a watch-tower, tower, see the
 (Ophel) and the tower upon it ; prob. the tower upon the hill Ophel mentioned in Neh. 3, 26. 27.
 a tried stone, i. e. proved and found suitable for a foundation-stone. Ez. 21, 18, see in r.
 try, to examine; like Syr. صس , i.q. Hebr. 군. We place this signification first, although it is rare and mostly found only in the later Hebrew; since trial must precede choice. The primary idea is either that of rubbing upon the lapis - Lydius or touch-stone, so as then to be i. q. pieces and scrutinizing, comp. no. 1. Corresponding are Gr. $\pi \varepsilon \varrho_{\alpha}^{\prime} \alpha$, Lat. perior, whence experior, comperior, periculum, peritus.-Is. 48, 10 בַּחִחִחִּ , I A have proved thee in the furnace of affliction. Job 34, 4. 2 Chr. 34, 6 , where the Chethibh is to be thus read: he proved their houses, i. e. examined the houses of the idolaters.
2. to approve, i. q. to choose, to select. Comp. Arab. $\underset{\sim}{ } \gg$ VIII to choose out the best, to take the best part; thing selected, chosen.-Job $9,14.15,5$. 29, 25. Often c. dat. it to choose for oneself Gen. 13, 11. Ex. 17, 9. Josh. 24, 15.

The thing chosen is put in the accus. see the examples already quoted ; also more freq. with $\underset{7}{ }$, (comp. B. 4,) Deut. 7, 6. 14, 2. 18, 5. Num. 16, 5. 17, 20. 1 Sam. 10, 24. 16, 8.9. al. Once with 3y as marking desire, see no. 4, Job 36,21 ; also $\dagger$ implying preference, Ps.
 1 Sam. 26, 2. a) chosen, select, Ex. 14, 7. b) choice, excellent, Cant. 5, 15.
3. to choose, i. q. to like, to delight in, to desire ; c. acc. Gen. 6, 2. Is. 1, 29. 2 Sam.
 all that my lord shall please. Prov. 1, 29.
 he will yet delight in Israel. Zech. 1, 17. 3,2 ; 1 Sam. 20, 30, where yet many Mss. read $\exists$. Once prægn. with 2 of of

 lay upon me, that I will do for thee.

Nıph. 1. to be chosen, i. e. to be worthy of choice, with $\eta$ p to be better, rather to be chosen, Jer. 8, 3.-Part. בִבְחָ cho-
 silver Prov. 10, 20. 8, 10. 19 ; with $\mathfrak{p}$ choicer than, rather to be chosen, better, Prov. 16, 16. 22, 1.
2. With $\}$, to be chosen by any one, i. e. to be acceptable, pleasing to him, Prov. 21, 3.

Pual to be chosen, selected, only Ecc. 9. 4 Chethibh

 following:

הּחַּרים (young men's village) Bahurim, a small town of Benjamin, beyond the Mount of Olives ; Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. 103. n. 3.-2 Sam. 3, 16. 16, 5. 17, 18. 19. 17. 1 K. 2, 8.-Hence Simonis derives the gentile n. יבּתְרּ Baharu mite 1 Chr. 11, 33 ; and with the letters transposed 4 2 Sam. 23, 31.
(after the form בְּחִרים (uְ Num. 11, 28, and בִּ Enc. 11, 9. 12 , 1, youth, youthful age. Comp. בּחּת.

* בּטָָ גojeiv, blaterare, to babble, i. e. to talk idly, unadrisedly. onomatop. like the Greek, Latin, and English words. Part.


Piel id. Lev. 5, 4. Ps. 106, 33. In
both these passages


Deriv. מִבְבָּ

* I. place hope and confidence in any one. Chald. and Samar. id. but rare. Arab. بـط to throw one down upon his back, to throw in his face; whence Heb. בָּ perh. pr. 'to cast oneself or one's cares upon any one;' comp. -With 3 Prov. 11, 28. Ps. 28, 7; 2 K. 18, 20. 21. 24 ; Ps. 4, 6. 31, 7.
 trust not for yourselves in lying words. v. 8. $2 \mathrm{~K} .18,21$. Rarely in this sense absol. Job 6, 20 ; but often

2. Absol. to be confident, i. e. to be secure, without fear, Judg. 18, 7. 10. 27.

 break forth over his mouth, i. q. Engl.
 he that hateth suretyship is sure, i. e. secure, has nothing to fear. Opp. צַ. Further: a) In a good sense, of the trust and security of the righteous, Is. 12, 2. Prov. 28, 1. Job 11, $18 . \quad$ b) In a bad sense, of those who place trust and confidence in the things of this world, and have no fear of God nor of his punishments, Is. 32, 9. 10.11. Prov. 14, 16. Comp. nַּ signif. Is. 26, 3 בִּי בִּ 3 for he is trusting in thee. Ps. 112, 7.

Hiph. fut. apoc. רַבְבַּ 1. to cause to trust, to persuade to trust. with wֵ and be, Is. 36, 15. Jer. 28, 15. 29, 31.
2. Absol. to make secure, without fear, Ps. 22, 10.

Deriv. -ּבְבָּח
 to cook, to ripen; whence אֲ a melon, where see more.

חּ as adv. confidently, boldly, Gen. 34, 25.
2. security. fearlessness, Is. 32, 17.-
 a) in security, without danger, i. e. se-


חuַּ $\mathfrak{i n v i x}$, to dwell securely, safely, 1 Sam. 12, 11. Lev. 25, 18. 19. 26, 5. Deut. 33, 12. b) securely, i. e. without fear, Mic. 2, 8 ; also as implying too great security, want of care and caution, Judg. 8, 11.
3. Betah, pr. n. of a city of Syria, rich in brass, situated in the territory of Hadadezer, 2 Sam. 8, 8. In the parall. passage 1 Chr. 18, 8 written بשְבְחַח.
בִּטְָּּ f. trust, confidence, Is. 30, 15.
率 m. trust, confidence, Is. 36, 4 ; hope Ecc. 9, 4. R. กㅡㅡㅋㅋ I.

תine x f. plur. Job 12, 6, security, tranquillity. R. R
 espec. to be free from labour; hence, to cease, to rest from, Ecc. 12, 3. Arab.
بَّ vain; more rarely, to cease.

Chenald. id. Ezra 4, 24.
Pa. to cause to cease, to hinder, to forbid, Ezra 4, 21. 23. 5, 5. 6, 8.
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 the three following:

בֶּטֶּ c. female member,;see.no. 2 ; comp. Arab. ${ }^{6} 0-$
$\stackrel{\text { ¢ }}{\sim}$ fem. for the same reason.

1. the belly, so called as being empty, hollow ; comp. Gr. xєvє ${ }^{\prime} y, \lambda \alpha \gamma^{\prime} \dot{\nu}$, xoi $\lambda i \alpha$.
 body, Ethiop. n. ${ }^{\prime}$ dead body.-Spoken of the external belly, both of man Cant. 7, 3, and of beast Job 40, 16. Mostly of the internal belly, as the receptacle of food, Prov. 13, 25. 18, 20. Job 20, 20. Ecc. 11, 5. Ez. 3. 3.-Also as the place of the feetus, and hence
 Judg. 13, 5. 7, מִֶּּ Is. 48, 8. 49, 1, and more fully 16,17 , from the womb, i. e. as soon as born; hyperbol. i. q. from the tenderest years Job 31, 18. שֶּרֶרי frut of the womb, i. e. offspring, progeny, Gen. 30, 2. Deut. 7, 13. Is. 13, 18. Mic. 6, 7, always spoken of children already born, and not of the fextus; also with gen. of the father, Mic. l.c. Spoken of one child,
son of my womb Prov. 31, 2, where the suffix refers to the mother; but in Job 3, 10 my womb is for my mother's
 sons of my womb seem not to be the sons of Job, for these had perished, 1,19 comp. 29, 5 ; but prob. his uterine brothers, ${ }_{\chi}^{\alpha} \delta_{\varepsilon} \ell \varphi o i$, comp. Ps. 69, 9.
2. Trop. the inmost part, i. q. קֶ.
 est recesses, Jon. 2, 3. Espec. the inmost part of man, where he thinks and feels; like the heart, breast, reins, etc. Job 15; 35. 32, 18. Prov. 22, 18. . חַּרֵרי בֶּשֶ chambers of the belly, depths of the heart, Prov. 18, 8. 20, 27. 30. 26, 22. Hab. 3, 16 16 בִּ 16 and my bovets trembled. Comp. xoıid Ecclus. 51, 21. John 7, 38.
3. belly of a column, protuberance, 1 K. 7, 20.
4. Beten, pr. n. of a place in Asher,
 xoıд ${ }^{\prime}$ s.
בּשְׁבְים plur. Gen. 43, 11, pistacia-nuts, pistachios, a kind of nuts of an oblong shape, so called from their form, which is flat on one side and round or bellied on the other. They grow on a tree resembling the terebinth, Pistacia vera of Linn. which is found in Syria, Plin. H. N. 13. 10. The kindred dialects have not this
 signify terebinth, i. e. Pistacia tereßinthus of Linn. a tree often confoumded with the pistacia.
(pistacias) Betonim, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Gad, Josh. 13, 26.
 entreaty, prayer, in common use in accus. as a particle of entreaty, or rather of asking leave; everywhere joined
 Engl. with leave, by permission. Gen. 44,
 with leave, my lord, i. e. I beseech thee, let now thy servant speak one word in my lord's ears. Ex. 4, 10.13. Num. 12, 11. Josh. 7, 8. Judg. 6, 13.15. 13, 8. 1 Sam. $1,26.1 \mathrm{~K} .3,17.26$. Also when several

 lord, we came down indeed, etc. Of the
ancient versions, Sept. well $\delta^{\prime} \dot{\sigma} \boldsymbol{\mu} \alpha \iota$, ঠєó $\mu \varepsilon \vartheta \alpha$, Vulg. obsecro, oramus, Targg. صOْثُ Judg. 13, 8 cum rogatione, rogando; all which correspond exactly to the Heb. the etymology here proposed. Other opinions see reviewed in Thes. p. 222.
 Dan. 10, 1, חִּיֹחִּ Dan. 9, 2; inf. and imp.
 see note under Hiphil; pr. to separate, to distinguish; comp. Arab. بَبَ mid. Ye intrans. to be separate, distinct; metaph. Conj. I, V, X, to be distinct, manifest, easily discerned. Hence to discern, to mark, to understand, all which depend on the power of separating, distinguishing, discriminating; comp. x $\rho i v \omega$ Lat. cerno, intelligo for inter-ligo, Germ. merken comp. Marke, - צָּ,
5. to perceive, to discern, e. g. a) With the eyes, i. q. to see, c. acc. Prov. 7, 7; ² Neh. 13, 7; ? Job 9, 11. 23, 8. b) With the ears, i.q.to hear, Job 23, 5 . Prov. 29, 19. c) By the touch, i. q. to feel, of inanimate things, Ps. 58, 10.
6. As implying will, purpose, to mark, to attend, to give heed to ; c. acc. Dan. 9, 2. 10, 1. Ps. 5, 2. 94, 7. Deut. 32, 7. Prov. 23,1 ; with 3 , which seems peculiar to the later Hebrew, comp. in no. 1 above, Ezra 8, 15. Dan. 9, 2. 23; אֶֻ Ps. 28, 5; 3 73, 17. Job 14. 21. Deut. 32, 29. Is. 32, 4 ;
7. to discern mentally, to understand;
 Iunderstood not. Is. 6,$9 ;$ with 9 T 1 Sam. 3, 8. 2 Sam. 12, 19. Is. $43,10$.
8. To have understood, i. e. to know, to be acquainted with, c. acc. Ps. 19, 13.
 know the right Job 32, 9. Prov. 28, 5.


5 Absol. to have understanding, to be intelligent, wise, Job 42, 3. 18, 2 be wise, then will woe speak. Hos. 4,14. Part. plur.区

Niph. knowing, Is. 10,13.-Part. נָּ as particip. adj. intelligent, discreet, knowing, often joined with Deut. 1, 13. 4, 6. Is. 5, 21 ; opp. to words
signifying folly, Prov. 10, 13. 14, 33 וֶבוֹן㐨 knowing of speech, eloquent, 1 Sam. 16, 18.

Pil. he compassed him about and gave heed to him.
 מַבִין; see note below.

1. Pr.causat. e.g. a) Causat. of Kal no. 3, to cause to understand, i. e. to declare, to explain, Dan. 8, 16. 27. Neh. 8, 8 . B) Causat. of Kal no. 4, to teach, to instruct, with acc. of pers. Neh. 8, 9. Ps. 119, 34. 73.130. Is. 40, 14 ; also with acc. of thing added, Ps. 119, 27
 thy precepts. Prov. 8, 5. Elsewhere also with acc. of thing and dat. of pers. Job 6, 24. Dan. 11, 33; and with acc. of pers. and dat. of thing, Neh. 8, 7. Spoken also of one who reveals future events, Dan. 10, 14. c) Causat. of Kal no. 5, to give understanding, to make intelligent, Job 32, 8.
2. Like Kal, e. g. a) i. q. Kal no. 1, to perceive, e. g. a rumour, report, Is. 28, 19. b) i. q. Kal no. 2, to mark, to give heed, to attend to any thing, with $\mathfrak{3}$ Dan. 9, 23. 10, 11. Neh. 8, 12 ; אֶ Ps. 33, 15 ; absol. Dan. 8, 5.17. c) i. q. Kal no. 3, to discern mentally, to understand, 1 K . 3, 9. d) i. q. Kal no. 4, to know, to be acquainted with, Job 28, 23. Mic. 4, 12. חהבִין Dan. 1, 4. Prov. 1, 2, to be knowing, skilled in any thing, c. $\frac{3}{1}$ Dan. 1, 17; acc. Dan. 8, 23. Prov. 1, 6 ; absol. Is. 29, 16. e) i. q. Kal no. 5, to have understanding, to be wise, Is. 57, 1. Part. מֵביז wise, intelligent, Prov. 8, 9. 17, 10. 24. 28, 7. 11.

Note. In the examples adduced under no. 2, are found only the Praeter, Infin. Imper. and Participle; which forms alone can with certainty be referred to this conjugation. The forms of the Fut. , יָּוֹ, etc. we have assigned to Kal; and only a few examples are found where they have a causative power, e. g. Is. $28,9.40,14$. Job 32, 8.

Hithpal. seif attentive, and hence for the most part i. q. Kal no. 2, to mark, to attend, to consider ; absol. Jer. 2, 10. 9, 16. Job
 Job 31, 1. Ps. 37, 10 ; צֵּר Job 32, 12. 38,

18 ; Jer. 30, 24. Job 30, 20 ; also, the force of the conjugation passing over to a transitive sense, c. acc. Job 37, 14.Hence
2. to perceive, e. g. with the ears, i. q. to hear, c. acc. Job 26, 14.
3. to have understanding, to be intelligent, wise, pr. to show oneself intelligent, Ps. $119,100$.
 and pr.n. n. ָּבּין.
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بَيْنٌ separation, interval, space interposed, see Dual below ; found only in the constr. state suffixes
 In these forms it passes over into a Preposition.

1. between, betwixt, Lat. inter, Arab.

 30,7; בין Between the eyes, i. e. upon
 between the Vlai, i. e. among its windings and branches, Dan. 8, 16. Plur. nixa id. Ez. 10,7. After verbs of motion, i. q. - In, Judg.5,27.-Inrepetitions, between-
 28. Ex. 11, 7. Josh. 22, 25 ; more rarely ——an (pr. interval—even to) Gen. 1, 6 .
 59, 2 ; מֵּ thus put after verbs of seeing, understanding, teaching, and the like, it gives them the sense: to see, understand, teach the difference between ; Mal. 3, 18 ye shall discern the difference between the righteous and the wicked; comp.


2. within, LLat. intra. Job 24, 11 בּי" ם within their walls. Prov. 26, 13 niminn win within the streets, i. q. in the streets; comp. Zech. 13, 6. Of time, Neh. 5,18 within ten days; comp. Arab. زلك

## بيبن

3. Sometimes ? are put disjunctively, i. q. whether-or,
 וֹ it is nothing with thee to help, whether the strong or the weak; pr. with
thee, $O$ God, is no distinction in helping, between the strong and the weak. The source of this idiom may be seen from Lev. 27, 12 and the priest shall value it (the beast) whether it be good or bad, pr. deciding between the good and the bad, Sept. size x $\alpha \lambda$ ń, size бкл๓ć. 2 Sam. 19, 36. So in Rabbinic, בין whether—or, as-so.
4. With other prepositions:
a) a) into-between, in amongst, i. e. between, after verbs of motion, Lat. inter, c. acc. Ez. 31, 10.14 ; also חing 10, 2.
 motion, Ez. 19, 11.
c) $\begin{gathered}\text { chan } \\ \text { from between, Fr. dentre; }\end{gathered}$ Zech. 6, 1 there came out four chariots from between two moun-
 from between the branches, amid the foliage. Jer. 48, 45 بִּ ellipt. from the midst of the kingdom of Sihon.-S 0
 euphem. for from the womb; Deut. 28,
 that cometh out from her womb; comp.
 $\pi \dot{\varepsilon} \sigma \eta \mu \varepsilon \tau \dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \sigma \sigma \grave{\iota}$ रuvolxós. Also meton. i. q. from the seed, offspring, posterity of any one; Gen. 49, 10 the sceptre shall not depart... It is thus equivalent to
 Gen. 46, 26.-Where two things are mentioned. from between which any thing
 2 K. 16, 14. Ez. 47, 18.
d) ת

Dual Exa the interval between two armies, $\tau \dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon \tau \alpha i \chi \mu t \alpha$ Eurip. Phœn. 1285;
 go-between, $\mu \varepsilon \sigma i \tau \eta$, i. e. a champion, who decides between the two in single combat, as Goliah.
Chald. between, Dan. 7, 5. 8.
M. (r. i. e. the act, Is. 33,19 a people of a foreign tongue, which thou understandest not. Dan. 8, 15. 9, 22. 10, 1.
5. understanding, i. e. the faculty of insight, intelligence, Prov. 4, 5. 7. 8, 14.

9，6．10．16，16．Job 28，12．20． to know understanding，i．e．to be or be－ come intelligent，Job 38，4．Prov．4， 1. Is．29，24．Plur． understanding，intelligent，Is．27，11．－ Spec．of skill in any art or science， 2
 i．e．skilled to judge of the times ；comp． Esth．1， 13.

Chald．f．i．q．Heb．no．2，Dan． 2， 21.

7－ whiteness，see r．بּَ
 with adj．f．בֵּיצִים eggs left， forsaken，Is．10，14．Deut．22，6．Job 39， 14．Is．59， 5.

בַּר a well，i．q．דְּר，Jer．1， 7 Keri． 68
Comp．Arab．
品 f．a word of the later Hebrew． 1．a fortress，castle，fortified palace； see Chald．and Syr．below．If it be of Semitic origin，it may be for צָבִירָה strong，fortified；or，as some prefer，for ，וְבִירָה ，from Ethiop． $\mathbf{3} \cap \boldsymbol{Z}$ ，to sit，whence
$0 \%$ RC，seat，tribunal，and ${ }^{6}$ مِنْبَ seat， tribunal，metropolis，q．d．royal seat． Perhaps however it is of Pers．origin； comp．Pers．بار baru，fortress，wall， castle，Sanscr．pura，puri，pur，Gr．$\pi \dot{v} \rho_{-}$ yos and $\beta$ co $\rho \varsigma s$. －Very often in the phrase
 only of the royal palace or citadel，Neh． 1，1．Esth．1，2．2，3．8．3，15．Dan．8， 2 ； but also of the whole adjacent city，Esth． 1，5．2，5．8，14．9，6．11．12；comp．Ezra 6,2 ．This city is elsewhere more defi－
 15．－Where it refers to Jerusalem，the fortress of the temple is meant，prob．the same called Bxoos and afterwards Anto－ nia，Neh．2，8．Comp．Jos．Ant．15．11．4． Biblioth．Sac．1846，p． 632.

2．the temple， 1 Chr．29， 1.19.
Chald．f．emphat．בִּירָה 1 בִּרְחָּ id．a fortress，castle，palace，Ezra 6，2．Syr． i2：
f．twice in Plur．בִּרַנִיחת for－ tresses，castles， 2 Chr．17，12．27， 4.

Comp．on the nature of this ending Lehrg．p． 516 note．

תַּחִ m．but fem．Prov．2， 18 ？constr． הּתn，with He parag． constr． 43,17 ；Plur． c．suff．ָָּ from a lost Sing． Lehrg． 604.

1．a house，domus，Arab．${ }^{9}$ ，Syr．路，Ethiop．日T，Phenic．defective תב，see Monumm．Phœen．p．348．It is commonly referred to the root aig to pass the night，to remain．But it may be worth inquiry，whether $\boldsymbol{B}$ ，בַּ not rather for the harder form ${ }^{2}$ grom
 to the form，we may then compare אֲ
 סּכ cup，for Lat．unus；$\varepsilon i s$ prep．for $\dot{\varepsilon} \nu$ ，see Schmidt de Præpositt．Gr．p．7；veq $9 \varepsilon i$ for $\tau v$－ $\varphi \vartheta \dot{\varepsilon} v \varsigma ;$ ódoús for ỏ óór，Lat．dens．Adopt－ ing this conjecture，nish might then be regarded as a secondary verb from the noun $\operatorname{man}$ ；and the plur．as for
 the form p．575．－E．g． Gen．15，3．Ecc．2，7；also one born in the house Gen．17，12． 27. Jer．2，14，i．e．verna，a home－born ser－ vant or slave，whose fidelity was there－
 the house，i．e．in private houses the oixo－ vónos，steward，dispenser，a servant who had charge of the household affairs and of the other servants，Gen．43，16．44，1； see also below in no．3．．haus hanc of clay Job 4，19，spoken of the human body as frail and mortal；comp． 2 Cor． 5,1 ，and the commentators．The house of God is put once for the whole world， Ps．36，9．The constr．in acc．often stands for $\boldsymbol{n}^{4}$ ？ in the house of any one， Gen．24，23．38，11，also genr．in the house ；and הַבּיְחָה into the house Gen． 24，32．－Spec．

2．A movable house or dwelling，a tent，tabernacle，Arab．بيبت，Gen．27， 15．33，17；of tabernacles consecrated to idols 2 K．23，7，comp．no．3，4．So
 the covenant，Ex．23，19．Josh．6， 24.

Judg．18，31． 1 Sam．1，7．24．3，15． 2 Sam． 12，20．Ps．5，8．In other places $\boldsymbol{M}$ ．ב． אix are opposed， 2 Sam．7， 6.

3．House of a king，a palace，castle， citadel；fully 2 Sam．11，2．9． 1 K．9，1．10．14， $26.15,18$ ；בּבּת הַמּשְבוּת
 one over the palace，i．e．the prefect of the palace，one of the king＇s attendants and ministers，to whom the key of the palace or royal castle was committed，Is．22，22；who also had charge over all the household affairs of the king， much like the mod．Maréchal du palais， Marshal of the Court， 1 K．4，6． 2 K．10，5． 15,5 ．Is．22，15，comp．Dan．2，49．In later Hebrew called

 the palace of Pharaoh Gen．12， 15. Sometimes also of single parts of the royal palace or castle，yet consisting of an
 Esth．2，3．9． 2 Sam．20， 3.

4．House of God，i．e．a temple ；spoken of idol－temples，Is． $37,38.44,13$ ． 1 Sam． $5,2.5$ ．Oftener of the temple of Je－ hovah at Jerusalem，called בֵּית יְהוֹהָ
 and often．Comp．above in no． 1.

5．House of the dead，i．e．a sepulchre， espec．one costly，sumptuous，Is．14， 18 ；
 also בֵּיn the eternal house，long home，Ecc．12， 5.
6．a dwelling，habitation，place of any kind：a）Of men，e．g．Sheol，orcus， Job 17，13．．collect．houses of the people，i．e．of the citizens，Jer．39，8， i．q．הַּיח בְבָּדים house of servants，i．e．workhouse，prison，spoken of Egypt，Ex．20，2．b）Of animals，Job 39，6．Ps．84，4．104， 17 ；comp．Virg．Ge． 2． 209 antiquasque domos avium．בֵּים שַּפְביִ the spider＇s house，her web，Arab． بيت العنكبـونث，Job 8，14；house of the moth Job 27，18．c）place，space，recep－ tacle for any thing ； boxes，smelling－bottles，Is．3，20．בְּחִּים
 $26,29.36,34.37,14.38,5.1$ K． 18,32 and
 the space（capacity）of two measures of

stony place in the soil，Job 8，17．Neh． 2，3．Ez．41， 9 ， 9 תֵּ space of the side－chambers of the temple．
7．In the house，i．e．the inside，inner part，within，（opp．＇⿴囗十⺝ out of doors，with－ out．）בַּיְתָה Ex．28，26，בִבּיִת Gen．6， 14. Ex．25，11．37，2，and 1 K． 6,15 ， inside，inward，within，opp．מחת：；comp．


 intra c．accus． 2 K．11，15．Comp．לֶ A．9．－From this signification comes the Chald， derived the prefix $\stackrel{\text { B }}{ }$ ；see p．109，note．
8．Trop．of persons living together，a house，i．q．household，family，comp．Arab．
 and all domestics，Gen．7，1．12，17．35，2． 36，6．42，19．So the king＇s household，i．q． his court，courtiers，Is．22，18．בֵּיחת פַּרְצׂה i．q．בַבְבֵי פַּרְצֹה Gen．50，4．－Hence

9．Of those descended from one＇s household，house，for descendants，pos－ terity，lineage，race，i．q． ren（hence joined with a Plur．Is．2，5），

 house of David，his descendants， 1 Sam．20，16．Is．7，2．13．oì nos $\Delta \alpha \beta i \delta$ Luke 1，27．Like
 pr．my house of war，i．e．my adversaries，
 born house，people，Ez．2，5；and vice versa בֵּ the house or family of God，i．q．Israel，Num．12，7．Hos．8，1；as oixos $\vartheta$ をou $1 \mathrm{Tim} .3,15$ ．In other phrases the figure of $a$ house is more distinctly preserved：Ruth 4，11 Leah and Rachel did build the house of Israel，i．e．founded
 a house to any one，i．e．to give him pos－ terity；spoken of one who marries his
 25， 9 ；of God 1 Sam．2，35．25，28． 2 Sam． 7，27．The same is 2 Sam． 7，11．Ex．1， 21.

10．Trop．also of the things contained in one＇s house，goods，substance，wealth；
 ${ }^{\prime} A \mu \alpha^{\prime}$ ，comp．v．2．7．Gen．15，2．Ex．1，21． So Gr．oixia，oixos．

11．．

23 ; father's household 31, 30. In the enumeration or census of the Hebrew

 are subdivided into households, ancestral
 signification the Plural, instead of
 mon in Syriac; see in לחבּ note. Heb. Gram. § 106. 3. c. Num. 1, 2 number the children of Israel after their families and after their houses of fathers. v. 18. 20.22.24. 26 sq. 2,2 sq. Over these households, or houses of

 by ellipsis רָאטֵּי הָאָבוֹת Num. 31, 26. Josh. 14, 1, or שָּרֵרי רָאָּ 1 Chr. 29, 6, ת 2 Chr. 5, 2, i. e. heads, chiefs, princes of households, patriarchs.
12. Very often, espec. in later writers, תיn is put before the pr. names of cities and places, sometimes necessarily, as forming part of the name ; at other times more loosely, so that it can also be omitted ; see below in the letters, e, $h, i, l$, v, x. So Syr. صص, comp. Germ. hausen in Nordhausen, Mühlhausen. Such are the following:
a) בֵּית אָּ (house of nothingness i. e. of idols, see in Benjamin, eastward from Bethel Josh. 7, 2. 1 Sam. 13,5; with a desert of like name Josh. 18, 12. The Talmudists have confounded this city with the adjacent Beth-El, (lctt. b,) which also is sometimes called by the prophets in contempt

b) הֵּיח אל (house of God) Beth-El, Bethel, a very ancient city of the Canaanites, afterwards belonging to Benjamin, in the time of Joshua still called Hosh. 18, 13, comp. Gen. 28, 19and in; though once (Josh. 16, 2) it is more definitely called by both names. It lay upon high ground, 1 Sam. 13, 2. Josh. 16, 1, comp. Gen. 35,1 ; and was for a long time the station of the sacred tabernacle, Judg. 20, 18. 26. 27. 21, 2. 1 Sam. 10, 3 . Afterwards one of the calves of Jeroboam was set up here, $1 \mathrm{~K} .12,28$ sq. Comp. , בֵּ near the high road north of Jerusalem, and are now called Beitin; see Bibl.

Res. in Palest. II. p. 125-30.-For the origin of the name, see Gen. 28, 10 sq. 35,1 sq. 9 sq.-The gentile n . is הָאֶּלִי Bethelite 1 K. 16, 34.
c) בֵּים דֶּצֶּ (house of firm root, i. e. fixed dwelling) Beth-ezel, a town of Judea probably, Mic. 1, 11; where there is an allusion to this etymology.
d) בֵּיחת אַרְבֵּאל (house of God's ambush) Beth-arbel Hos. 10, 14 ; prob. i. q. ${ }^{2} A_{\rho} \beta \eta \lambda \alpha \alpha$ in Galilee 1 Macc. 9,2 , situated between Sepphoris and Tiberias, Jos. Ant. 12. 11. 1. ib. 14. 15. 4. de Vit. § 60. Now Irbid, a site of ruins, with a singular fortified cavern in the vicinity; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. pp. 281, 282.
 nann (house of habitation) Jer. 48, 23, Beth-Baal-Meon, a place or town assigned to the tribe of Reuben, but which soon came into the power of the Moabites. Its ruins, still called 0 Mî̀ $\hat{u} n$, are mentioned by Burckhardt, Travels in Syria, p. 365. The same place seems meant by (for (מְוֹן) Num. 32, 3.
f) בּירח בִּרְ (house of my creation) Beth-birei, a city belonging to the tribe of Simeon, 1 Chr. 4, 31; perh. corrupted from בֵּות לְבָּאוֹת Josh. 19, 6.
g) הֵּיח כָּרֶה Judg. 7, 24, Beth-bara, a place near the Jordan, prob. for (house of passage) ; comp. $B \eta \vartheta \alpha-$ $\beta$ ceoć John 1, 28 in many Mss.
h) בֵּיר גָּ בְּר (house of the wall) Bethgader, a place in the tribe of Judah, 1 Chr. 2, 51, i. q.
i) Neh. 12, 29, Beth-Gilgal, i. q. 3 q. v.
k) בֵּיחת גָּמוּל (house of the weaned) Beth-gamul, a city of Moab, Jer. 48, 23.

m) (temple of Dagon) BethDagon, a city: $\alpha$ ) of Judah, Josh. 15 $41 ; \beta$ ) of Asher, Josh. 19, 27.-Comp. mod. Beit Dejan.
n) (house of the height, q.d. mountain-house) Beth-haram, Josh. 13 27, a city of Gad, called בֵּ תּת Num. 32, 36, afterwards Julias and Livias; see Jos. Ant. 18. 2. 1. Jerome Onomast. s. v. Betharam.
o) בֵּיח חָּגְלָה (partridge-house) Bethhoglah, a place in Benjamin on the con-
fines of Judah, Josh. 15, 6. 18, 19. 21. The ancient name is still preserved in 'Ain Hajla near Jericho ; Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 268.
p) בִּים חָּנָּ (house of grace) Bethhanan, a place belonging to Judah or Dan, 1K. 4, 9.
q) (hause of the hollow) Beth-horon, the name of two towns belonging to the tribe of Ephraim, called Upper and Lower Beth-horon; both of which lay in the western part of the territory of that tribe, Josh. 16, 5. 21, 22 ; and the latter near the western extremity of Benjamin, Josh. 16, 3. 18, 13. Twice Beth-horon simply is mentioned, Josh. 10, 11. 2 Chr. 25, 13; where at least in Josh. 1. c. the Lower Beth-horon is to be understood. These two towns still bear their ancient names; that on the mountain being Beit ' ${ }^{\prime}$ r el-Fôka (the upper), and the other in the valley being Beit ' U'r et-Tahta (the lower). Between them is a long, steep, difficult ascent or pass; Jos. l. c. 1 Macc. 3, 16, 24. The two towns and the pass lie on the present camel-road between Ramleh and Jerusalem. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 59 sq.
r) בֵּית הַּיְּשִׁימוֹת (house of desolations) Beth-jeshimoth, a town in Reuben near the Jordan. Num. 33, 49. Josh. 12, 3. 13, 20. It afterwards became subject to Moab, Ez. 25, 9.
s) (ֵּnּ car, 1 Sam. 7, 11, perh. a guard-house or garrison of the Philistines in the territory of Judah.
t) בּיחת הַּפּרם (house of the vineyard) Beth-hakkerem, Jer. 6, 1. Neh. 3, 14, a town of Judah situated on a hill between Jerusalem and Tekoa, according to Jerome on Jer. l. c.


w) בֵּיט לֶחֵּ (house of bread) Bethlehem, masc. Mic. 5, 1. $\alpha$ ) A city of Judah, more fully בֵּn לֶחם יִּהוּרֶה Judg.
 Mic. 5, 1, since Ephratah was anciently the name not only of the city itself, Gen. 35,19 , but also apparently of the circumjacent region. It was the seat of the family of David (Ruth l. c.) and the birth-place of the Saviour ; and is hence
still celebrated under the same name, Beit Lahm, lying six Roman miles distant from Jerusalem, west of south. The gentile n. is Bethlehemite 1 Sam. 16, 1. 18. 17, 58. $\beta$ ) A city in the tribe of Zebulun, Josh. 19, 15.


z) בֵּיחת מַּנְָּּה (house of Maachah) Beth-Maachah, a place situated in or near Merj 'Ayûn, not far from Mount Hermon, 2 Sam. 20, 14. See in -מְַּכָּ
aa) (house of remoteness) Beth-merhak, a place near the brook Kidron, 2 Sam. 15, 17.
bb) בֵירת הַמַּרְבָּבוֹת (house of chariots) Beth-marcaboth, a place belonging to the tribe of Simeon, Josh. 19, 5. 1 Chr. 4, 31.
cc) בֵּית נִמְּרְה (house of limpid and sweet waters, see r. כָּרֶ II ) Num. 32,36. Josh. 13, 27, and צִּמְרָה Num. 32, 3, Bethnimrah, a city in the tribe of Gad, called $B \eta \xi \nu \alpha \beta \varrho i_{S}$ in the time of Eusebius, now Nimrin ; Bibl. Res. in Palest. II, 279. The waters in the vicinity are called מים צִּבִים Is. 15, 6.
dd) בֵּיח צֶדֶ (house of pleasantness) Beth-eden, a city of Syria, the residence of a king, Amos 1, 5. Prob. the same called by the Greeks IIcoódsioos, Ptolem. 5. 15, [and mentioned with Iabruda now Yebrûd on the eastern slope of AntiLebanon north of Damascus. Cellar. II. p. 374. Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. App. p. 171.-R.

 Judah or Benjamin, Beth-azmaveth.
ff) בֵּית הָצֶֶָּק (house of the valley) Beth-emek, a place belonging to the tribe of Asher, Josh. 19, 27.
gg) בֵּיח צַּנוֹת (house of response, perh. of echo) Beth-anoth, a place in Judah, Josh. 15, 59. Perhaps mod. Beit' 'Ainün; Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 186.
 in Naphtali, Josh. 19, 38. Judg. 1, 33.
ii) בֵּיח בֵּקֶר הָרֹצִים (house of the shepherds' hamlet, comp. Arab. عَقْلْ hamlet, farm) a place near Samaria, 2 K . 10, 12 ; without 1 הָרִיצים v. 14.

se of the desert) Beth-arabah, a 3 on the confines of Judah and Benn, Josh. 15, 6. 18, 22 ; without $18,18$.
בֵּח שֶּלֶּ (house of escape) Beth, a place in the south of Judah, Josh. 17.
m) (temple of Peor, i. e. baal-Peor, see of Moab assigned to Reuben, noted the worship of Baal-Peor, Deut. I. 34, 6. Josh. 13, 20.

1) -pazzez, a place in Issachar, Josh. !1.
) (house of the rock) Betha city in the mountains of Judah reen Jerusalem and Hebron, Josh. 38; fortified by Rehoboam 2 Chr. ; and again also by the Maccabees, icc. 14,33 . [The spot is now called Sûr and ed-Dirweh; see Bibl. Res. alest. I. p. 320. Biblioth. Sacr. 1843. 1.-R.
2) (house or region of the t) Beth-rehob Judg. 18, 28. 2 Sam. ; also $\operatorname{cin}$ Rehob, (unless perhaps denotes a district, and the other a ) a city or district on the northern ers of Palestine Num. 13, 21, situamong the valleys of Lebanon not om the sources of the Jordan. The cent part of Syria is called אֲרַם בּּ 2 Sam. 10, 6; \% vicn 8. [Prob. region of Wady et-Teim west of nt Hermon, and perh. including also ।'Ayûn.-R.
i) (ֵan (house of quiet) Josh. 17, 6, contr. 1 Sam. 31, 10. 12, בּבּ 2 Sam. 21, 12, Beth-shean, i-shan, a city in the tribe of Manasbut long subject to the Canaanites Philistines; situated on this side the an, and afterwards called ScythopoSept. Judg. 1,27. Rabb. ביםן. Now دd بيسان Beisan; see Bibl. Res. alest. III. p. 174.
) (acacia-house) Beth$a h$, a place near the Jordan between 1 -shan and Abel-meholah, Judg. 7, Comp. Bibl. Res. in Palest.III. p. 219.
 resh, the name of several cities: \& Levitical city Josh. 21, 16, situated
in Judah on the confines of Dan and Philistia, Josh. 15, 10. 1 Sam. 6, 12 sq. 2 Chr . 28,18 ; large and populous, 1 Sam . 6, 19. 1 K. 4, 9. 2 K. 14, 11. Constr. c. plur. 1 Sam. 6,13 , where it is to be understood of the inhabitants. Its ruins are still visible, called 'Ain Shems; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 18. The
 Sam. 6, 14. 18. $\beta$ ) In Naphtali, Josh. 19, 38. Judg. 1.33. $\gamma$ ) In Issachar, Josh. $19,22 . \delta)$ i. q. Jix, i. e. Heliopolis in Egypt, Jer. 43, 13. Comp. ןix.
tt) בֵּיח הַפּוּד (house of apples) Bethtappuah, a place in Judah, Josh. 15, 53. Now called Teffuth; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 428.
 constr.
 Ezra 6, 4, בֵּיח מַּלְבוּ Dan. 4, 27, house of the king, palace. . בֵּ house of God, temple, Ezra 5, 2 sq. also simpl. Nกָּ
בִּירתך m. constr. palace, Esth. 1, 5. 7, 7. 8.

* distil; hence to weep. Arab. to pour milk by drops.-Hence

1. weeping, lamentation, Arab.
 Buca i. e. of weeping, valley of lamentation, pr. n. of a valley in Palestine, prob. gloomy and sterile; hence the allusion in
 passing through the valley of Baca (of lamentation) they make it fountains, i. e. it becomes so to the pilgrims.
2. Plur. 2 Sam. 5, 23. 24. 1 Chr. 14, 13. 14, the name of a certain tree, so called from its weeping i. e. distilling, q. d. weepers. According to Celsius, Hierobot. I. p. 335-340, i. q. the Arab. , بَكَا, similar to the balsam-tree, and distilling white tears of a pungent acrid taste.

* Nכָּ
 common to all the kindred languages and dialects, Ex. 2, 6. Gen. 43, 30.

2 Sam．19，2；often of a people making lamentation under public calamities， Num．11，10．25， 6 ；also of the sorrow of a penitent，Ezra 10，1．With acc．to weep for any one，to mourn，to lament； espec．for one dead，Gen．23，2．37， 35. 50,3 ；also with 3 of pers．or thing wept for，Lam．1，16．Judg．11，37；3یֶ 2 Sam．1，24．Ez．27，31，and ל Jer．22， 10．Job 30，25．Further come weeping to any one，Num．11， 13. Judg．14， 16 ；also to weep upon any one， i．e．in his embrace，Gen． $45,15.50,1$.
Piel to weep for one dead，to mourn， c．acc．Jer．31，15．Ez．8， 14.
Deriv．
בּבּׁה m．a weeping，Ezra 10，1．R．
（r．m．（r． firstling，both of man Gen．25，13．35， 23 ；and of beast Ex．11，5．12，29．13， 15．It denotes the eldest son on the father＇s side，Gen．49，3．－The first－born son enjoyed many rights and privileges， see

2．Metaph．i．q．the first，the chief of its kind，whatever is most distinguished， pre－eminent．Job 18， 13 שְּ בְּ the first－born of death，i．e．the chief among deadly diseases，the most terrible dis－ ease．By the common Heb．idiom dis－ ease is aptly termed the son of death， as being its precursor and attendant； so the Arabs call fevers بنات the daughters of fate or of death；and the most fatal and terrible disease is here figuratively described as the first－born among many brethren．－Is．14， 30 בְּכוֹרִ בַּלִּים the first－born of the poor，the very poorest，the most wretched，q．d．the chief among the sons of the poor；or the first－born（next descendants）of the present wretched and oppressed genera－ tion ；see Comment．on Is．l．c．

Note．As Fem．the form בְּבְירָה q．v． is in use，i．e．first－born daughter．

举 sing．Is．28， 4 according to the Masora，see in ạּ in plur． spoken of fruit and grain，the first which is gathered from the trees or fields，Num．13， 20 ；espec．of the first－ fruits offered to God Lev．2，14．23， 17. Neh．10，36．Sometimes ראשׁׁיח is add－

bread of the first－fruits，made of the first new grain，Lev．23，20．．הַּ day of the first－fruits，the festival of Pentecost，Num．28， 26.
 first－born，firsting；Plur．ning the first－born offspring，of men Neh．10，37； of beasts Gen．4，4．Deut．12，6．17．14，23．

2．Subst．earlier birth，seniority，opp．
 of primogeniture，birthright，Deut．21， 17．Ellipt．for the same， 25，31．34．27， 36.
 early fig，regarded as a delicacy Mic．7， 1．Hos． 9,10 ．In Is． 28,4 it is betterto read with several Mss． quiescent，instead of Masora and editions；the suffix is pro－ saic．－In Mauritania the early fig is still called بـاكور ，boccôre，Span， albacora．
 24， 2.
（first－birth，first－born）Becho－ rath，pr．n．m． 1 Sam．9， 1.
f． Gen．35， 8 ת wat of weeping．
 R．

1．veeping，lamentation，Gen．45， 2. Is．15，3．22，4．al．בָּנָה בְבִי גָּדוֹל weep a great weeping，to make great lamentation， 2 Sam．13， 36.

2．a weeping，dropping，trickling of water in mines，Job 28，11．Comp．flere for rorare，stillare，Lucret．1．350，Gr．


בּבִּים（the weeping）Bochim，pr．n．of a place near Gilgal，Judg．2，1． 5.

בְבִירָה adj．fem．the first－born daugb－ ter，Gen．19，31．29，26． 1 Sam．14， 49. It corresponds to
f．a weeping，mourning，Gen． 50，4．R．
＊ to open，to burst forth，i．q．kindr． hence to be first，to come or do first；also to be early，seasonable；to do early，sea－ sonably．Referred
1．To the day，whence to rise
early, to do any thing early, time, morning; comp. kindr. בּ
2. To the year and its produce; henee
 88~early fruit.
3. To the time of life, espec. birth; hence
 first ehild, $-\frac{1}{\square},{ }^{\circ}$, , young camel.

Piel 1. to bear early fruit, as a tree, Ez. 47, 12. Comp. Kal no. 2.
2. to make or constitute as first-born, to give the birthright to any one, Deut. 21, 16.

Poal to be be treated as a firstling, to be devoted as a firstling se. to God, Lev. 27, 26.
-Hiph. part. f. first child, Jer. 4, 31.

Deriv. see in Kal no. 2, 3.
ำ m. (r. 그ำ no. 3) a young camel, already fit for riding and light bur-
 בּבְּרַ Is. 60, 6. Corresponding is Arab. $\sqrt[3]{3}$ Young camel, which they describe as denoting the same age as leseens in man. See Bochart. Hieroz. I. p. 82 sq. See also more in Comment. on Is. l. c. and in Thes. p. 206.
 pr. n.m. a) A son of Ephraim, Num. 26: 35. Gentile n. בַּבְ ibid. b) A son of Benjamin, Gen. 46, 21.

Tㅜ․ f. a young she-camel, in heat Jer. 2, 23. See ${ }^{\text {- }}$.
-בּכוֹרִה
בּבְּר (i. q. he) Boeheru, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 38. 9, 44. ( בְ בְ (youthful) Biehri, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 20, 1.
(r. no. 3) 1. nothing, Ps. 17, 3 try thou me, אצִּ nothing sc. of evil ; unless like Sept. and Vulg. we connect shalt not find my evil thoughts, i. e. those which perh. lurk within me.
2. Adv. not, no, i. q. $\dot{\alpha}$, but poetic; with præt. Ps. 10, 11. 21, 3; with fut.

Ps. 10, 4. 6. 49, 13. Prov. 10, 30. Is. 26, 24. Also not yet, i. q. scarcely, Is. 40, 24, comp. 2 K. 20, 4. Once for ${ }^{2}$ i. q. 른, Ps. 32, 9 be not as horses to be
 lit. in not coning near to thee, i. e. beeause otherwise they avoid thee.-Put for is not, non est, the verb being omit-

3. Conj. that not, lest, Lat. ne, i. q. K w, c. fut. Ps. $10,18.78,44$. Is. 14, 21.

לָּ Chald. m. the heart Dan. 6, 15.

 care, hence the mind as caring, full of care.

בֵּ lus, the chief domestic god of the Babylonians, worshipped in the celebrated tower of Babylon, Is. 46, 1. Jer. 50, 2. 51, 44 ; also Sept. Dan. c. 14 . Greek and Roman writers compare him with Jupiter, Diod. Sic. 2. 8, 9. Plin. H. N. 37. 10. Cic. de Nat. Deor. 3. 16. Here; however we are not to understand Jupiter as the father of the gods, of whom the Orientals were ignorant; but, in accordance with the peculiar mythology of the Babylonians, which was wholly connected with the worship of the stars, it. stands for the planet Jupiter, stella Jovis, Cic. de Nat. Deor. 2. 20. This planet: was regarded as a good genius, the author and guardian of all good fortune and felicity, hence called by the Arabs Sil deult Fortuna major; and, together with the planet Venus, (see-
 ship to the Semitic nations. Comp. 7, בְּ, and see no. 5.-Hence the frequency of this name in the compound pr. names of Chaldee men, as

 afflict, to vex, Dan. 7, 25. Comp. Heb. Pi. no. 2.
(contr. from בַּדְ his lord, worshipper of Bel) Baladan, pr. n. of the father of king MerodachBaladan, 2 K. 20, 12. Is. 39, 1.

红 in Kal not used, Arab. be bright, to shine forth, as the dawn; V , to be cheerful, to smile.

Hiph. 1. to cause to shine forth, metaph. Amos 5, 9 , 9 who causeth desolation to shine forth upon the mighty, i. e. who bringeth it suddenly upon them; the figure being taken from the swift and sudden diffusion of the dawning light; comp. Joel 2, 2.
2. to make cheerful, to enliven oneself, i. e. to be or become cheerful: joyful, glad, Ps. 39, 14. Job 9, 27. 10, 20.

Neh. 12, 5.18 ; written in Neh. 10, 9 -

Mon pr. n. (prob. i. q. .
 = p.109, ) Bildad, the Shuhite, the friend of Job and the second disputant with him, Job 2, 11. 8, 1. 18, 1. 25, 1.
 to tremble, to be in trepidation; comp.
Arab. to be feeble, bashful, pr.timid.
Piel $\begin{aligned} & \text { nge to terrify, to frighten; hence }\end{aligned}$ to cause to despond, Ezra 4, 4 Cheth. In Keri is read the more usual $\begin{aligned} \text { and. } \\ \text {. }\end{aligned}$

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 Spec.

1. Of garments, to fall away, to decay, e. g. to be worn out, to wax old; with ber, Deut. 8, 4 thy raiment $\overline{\text { Thent }}$ did not fall from thee, did not wax old or wear out. 29, 4 ; absol. Josh. $9,13$. Neh. 9, 21. Trop. of the heavens and earth as growing old and perishing like a garment, Is. 50, 9. 51, 6. Ps. 102, 27. Arab.
2. Of persons labouring under disease, old age, cares, to fall away, to waste auay, fail; comp. Gr. пahooós, and with another flexion $\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \omega$ to care. Job 13, 28
 as a rotten thing falleth away, is consumed. Gen. 18, 12. Ps. 32, 3. Comp.

بَ to care, to be consumed with cares,
 heart, mind, as affected with cares, see Chald. $3 \underset{\gamma}{\text { E }}$ Ethiop. $\boldsymbol{A S P}$ to be or grow old.-Hence
3. to fail whorly, to be reduced to no-
 not.

Piel 1. Causat. of Kal no. 2, Lam. 3, 4. Hence genr. to consume, Ps. 49, 15. Is. 65, 22. Spoken of time, like Lat. tempus terere, Gr. tei $\beta$ sıv $\beta i o u$, Engl. to uear out the time, i. q. to spend, to
 spend their days in prosperity.-Hence
2. to afflict, to vex, 1 Chr. 17, 9. Arab.
 affliction, calamity.-Comp. Chald. N.

 pounds
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 old, e. g. garments, sacks, bottles, shoes, Josh. 9, 4.5. Trop. of an adulteress,解 worn out with adulteries, effete, Ez. 23, 43. R.
 in Plur. R.

1. terror, terrors, Job 18, 11. 24, 17.
 terrors; see in $7 \underset{7}{7}$ Hiph.
2. sudden destruction, comp. שֶּחָלֹה no. 2. Ps. 73, 19 ת perish with sudden destruction. Ez. 26,

 nihilum redigam te. 27, 36. 28, 19.
 Kal) Bilhah, pr. n. a) The handmaid of Rachel, the mother of Dan and Naphtali by Jacob, Gen. 30, 3 sq. 35, 22. b) A place belonging to the tribe of Simeon, 1 Chr. 4, 29; written also בָּלֹה Josh. 19, 3; sometimes בּבּבּ q. v.

בִּלִּ pr. n. m. a) Gen. $36,2 \%$ b) 1 Chr. 7, 10 .

Chald. tribute of some kind, prob. a tax on articles consurned, excise,

Ezra 4，13．20．7，24．Comp．also Niלm． R．

N．（r．（r．
 old clothes，rags．The latter form（pron． belo－vê）is from a sing．iלְּ for in some Mss．（see J．H．Michaelis）is read
保： ตブロボ
 Bel favours，compounded from 3 m ，tsha an ending which in Zend marks the genitive，and tsar i．q．prince）Belte－ shazzar，an Assyrio－Babylonish name given to Daniel at the court of Nebu－ chadnezzar，Dan．1，7．2，26．4，5．6． 15. 16． $10,1$.

בְּלִּ subst．（r． destruction，Is．38，17．Arab．

2．failure，nought，nothing；hence as Adv．of negation，i．q．$\dot{x}\}$ ，joined with verbs and nouns；Gen．31，20．Hos．7， 8. 8，7．Is．14，6．32，10．－Sometimes 4 ？is so closely joined with a subst．as to coa－ lesce with it into one idea，like Engl．in， un；e．g． name，infamy，Job 30， 8.
 in poetry ；Job 8， 11 בַּ ter．24．10．31，39．33，9．34，6．Ps．59， 5.

4．With prepositions：a）pr．in defect of with no，i．e．without，i．q．$\times$ ． So מבּבְלִי רַעַתּ without knowledge，Job S5， 16 ；also i．q．unknowingly，unavares， Deut．4，42．19， 4 ；unexpectedly，Job 36， 12．Comp．in no． 2.
b）לִבּלִ id．comp．לְ lett．B．3．Job 38， 41

c）מִּבּלּ pr．from defect of，from not， i．e．$\alpha$ ）because not，c．infin．Deut．9，
 was not able，lit．from Jehovah＇s not being able．Is．5，13．With particip． because no one，none；Lam．1， 4 מִּבִּל ＝ָx because no one came to the solemn festical．Sometimes pleon．מִבּ3ּל $\mathfrak{T}, 2$ K．1，3．6．16．Ex．14，11．Syr． ，
 iל מִּבְּלִ terror shall duvell in his tent，so that it shall be no longer his，i．e．terror shall take possession of the tent of the
wicked，and drive him out of it．Job 6， 6. Deut．28，55．With particip．so that no
 so that there is no inhabitant，Jer．2， 15. 9，10；comp．Ez．14，15．With forming a Conj．and with pleon． $\mathfrak{x}$ ，
 so that man cannot find out，etc．
 as，quamdiu，Ps．72，7．Mal．3， 10.
e）בַּלְּבְּלִל because not，with Præt．Gen． 31， 20.
 spec．meslin，mixed provender，Lat．far－ rago，made up of various kinds of grain， as wheat，barley，vetches，and the like， all mixed together，and thus sown or given to cattle，Job 6，5．24，6．That grain is to be understood，is apparent from Is．30，24．See Varro de Re Rust． 1．31．Plin．H．N． 18.15 or 41.

 Job 26，7．So at least Sept．Vulg．Syr． Chald．The Rabbins refer it to r．드ㄴㅜㅜ： and explain it by bridle，band．

 to be of use，profit，and Arab．Ség and
 from of the yoke，obstinate，rebellious，as pro－ posed by Fischer，Prolus．de Verss．Gr． p．93．－Pr．unprofitableness，worthless－ ness，nothingness，yielding no profit or good fruit ；comp．Arab．غيبر طايل useless，without fruit，bad．See note below．－Hence

1．worthlessness，badness，wickedness， as as worthless man，i．e．wick－ ed，abandoned， 1 Sam．25，25．30， 22.



 13． 1，16． Ps．41，9．101， 3 ；comp．Deut．15， 9 捲 lest there be a wicked thought in thy heart．
 purposing destruction．Ps．18， 5 נְחֶּלּ
floods of destruction ter－
 torrents of iniquity，q．d．of wicked men， enemies．Some of the moderns render it incorrectly：torrents of the nether－ world or Sheol．

3．Ellipt．for see no．1． 2 Sam．23，6．Job 34，18．Also a destroyer Nah．2， 1 ；see no． 2.

Note．Hence was derived in later usage and in N．T．the pr．n．$B \varepsilon \lambda i \alpha \lambda$ or Bedia＠，Belial，i．q．ó tovq＠ós，Satan． The Engl．Vers．also often gives בְּלִּלַּ in the O．T．as a pr．n．Belial ；but in－ correctly．See Thesaur．p． 210.
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1．to pour over，to oint，to wet ：all over ；comp．Arab．بَّ to wet，to moisten， to sprinkle．－In Heb．only of oil ；Part． pass． e．g．oblations Lev．2，4．5．7，10． 12. 14，21．Num．7，13．19．－Intrans．of per－ sons，to be poured over with oil，to be an－
 anointed with fresh oil．Comp．the deriv． תוּבְבַּוּל
2．to pour together，Gr．$\sigma v \gamma \chi^{\varepsilon} \omega$, i．e． trop．to mingle，to confound，espec．lan－

 their lips i．e．speech，which is further explained，so that they may not under－ stand one another＇s speech．The form ：ָָּלָּ is for p．372．Heb．Gr．§66．11．Comp．בְּלִ． Arab．بلابل to be confounded，as speech， تبـلبل confusion of languages； Conj．II，to stammer．

3．to smear，to soil，to stain；comp．
 deriv．תחּבַּוּל to mingle，also to stain．
4．Denom．from provender，to give provender to beasts，to fodder．Judg．
 asinis prabuit．
Hıph．fut．plur． 1 pers． ．Is． 64,5 as to form ；but the signification is from r ． has，we fade，we wither，prob．for Hiph． 1 fut．hesel ；see Index．
Hithpo．to mix oneself，to be mixed， with $\underset{\text { B Hos．7，}}{ } 8$.
 pr．n．
＊อַּ stop，spec．the mouth with a bit or muz－ zle，Ps．32，9．Syr．$>^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ o id．Ethpe． to be shut，e．g．one＇s mouth，i．q．to be dumb，${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}$ の a muzzle．In form and
 roots ending in $\square$ ，under ロהַּ．

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 in Ethiop．also sycamore－fig，）to culti－ vate figs or sycamore－figs，to gather figs； comp．$\tau \tau \alpha \dot{\zeta} \xi \varepsilon v$ and $\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma \sigma \sigma x \alpha ́ \xi \varepsilon \nu$ ．Am．
 na，i．e．one who nips sycamore－figs，a process by which they were ripened．



 14．Bochart Hieroz．I． 384 sq．
＊ vour，with the idea of eagerness，greedi－ ness．Arab．بَبِ and quadril．بَلْعَ id Ethiop．חAO to eat，to eat up．Kindr． roots are $\bar{y}$ ， beginning with 3 －Spoken of persons eating any thing greedily，Is．28，4；of animals，Ex．7，12．Jon．2，1．Jer．51， 34. Gen．41，7．24．In a proverbial expres－ sion，Job 7， 19 nor let me alone צַּדּבִּלְצִי คְ itll I can swallow my spittle，i．e．not for a moment，as in Engl．＇till I can fetch a breath．＇So in Arabic أَبْلِعْنِى خ．پ． let me swallow my spittle，i．e．give me a moment＇s time，Har．Consess．15．p． 142. ed．De Sacy．See more in Schult．ad Job l．c．In like manner Pers．，آكخa swallowing of spittle，for delay．Comp． Pi．no． 1.

2．Metaph．a）to consume，to destroy， yet so that the figure of swallowing up， derouring，is preserved，e．g．to devour substance，wealth，Job 20，18；comp．＇de－ voratam pecuniam evomere＇Cic．Pis． 37. Prov．1， 12 let us suallow them up alive as Sheol，i．e．consume，destroy them．Ps． 124，3．Comp．ל玉ی no．1．g．b）Ascrib－
ed to inanimate things，e．g．a chasm of the earth Num．16， 30 sq．the sea Ps．69， 16；comp．Ex．15， 12.

Niph．pass．of Pi．no．2，to be swallowed up，destroyed，lost，Hos．8，8．Spec．of
 are swallowed up of wine，i．e．overcome， broken down．Comp．עָּ The Syriac Vers．retains the same word， i same phrase uses the verb بالغ．

Piel 1．i．q．Kal，to swallow；once ellipt．Num．4， 20 nor shall they go in to look at the holy things swallouing sc．of spittle，i．e．not for a single moment；comp．in Kal．no． 1.
 derour iniquity，to fill oneself with wick－ edness，Prov．19， 28 ；comp． 16.

2．to destroy，spec．a）to give over to destruction，to ruin，Job 2，3．10，8．Is．49， 19．Hab．1，13．b）to destroy utterly，to exterminate，Ps．21，10．35， 25 ；c．${ }^{7}$ Job 8，18．c）to lay waste a country 2 Sam．20，19．20．Lam．2， 8 ；also to waste，to spend property，Prov．21， 20 ； to destroy counsel，i．e．to disappoint，to render vain，Is．19，3，comp．Ps．55， 10 ； to destroy one＇s way，i．e．to lead him into destruction，Is．3， 12.

Poal pass．of Pi．no．2，to be destroyed， to perish，Is．9，15．Impers．c．3，de－ struction is prepared for any one， 2 Sam． 17， 16.

Hithpa．id．to vanish away，Ps．107， 27．－Hence
 thing swallowed，devoured．Jer．51， 44.

2．destruction，Ps．52， 6.
3．Bela，pr．n．of a city near the south－ ern extremity of the Dead Sea，called also ：ביֵּ（the small）Zoar，Gen．14，2．8； comp．19， 20 sq ．
4．Bela，pr．n．m．a）A king of Edom Gen． 36,32 ．b）Gen． 46,21 ．c） 1 Chr．5． 8.

 to，even to．

1．Pr．not unto，nothing to or for，a particle of deprecating or declining any


הַ nothing for me，I ask nothing for myself，only that which the young men
 it i not for me，God will answer as to the welfare of Pharaoh．

2．without．Gen．41， 44 without thee， i．e．without thy knowledge and assent， shall no man lift up his hand，etc．

3．besides，Is．45，6．Ellipt．for בְִּצִּרי Mexiviles that which；Job 34， 32 （if I have sin－ ned）besides what I see，show thou it me．




1．without．Is． 36,10 am I now come up without the Lord against this land？ i．e．without his will and permission．Jer． 44，19．Comp．

2．besides，Ps．18，32．Num．5，20．Is． 43， 11.
 perh．non－popularis，i．q．a foreigner， stranger）pr．n．

1．Balaam，a false prophet，Num．c． 22－24．Deut．23，5．6．Josh．13，22．24， 9. Mic．6，5．Sept．Buдcúx́．

2．Bileam，a city of Manasseh beyond Jordan， 1 Chr．6， 55 ［70］；elsewhere

＊ waste，i．q．$F \in=\frac{3}{T}$ ，and like it onomato－ poetic，imitating the sound of emptying out a bottle．Is．24，1．Comp．Arab．
بَلَتَقَ I，IV，to open a bottle．
Pual part．f． wasted，desert，Nah．2，11．－Hence

Pלָּד（emptier，spoiler）Balak，pr．n． of a king of Moab in the time of Moses， Num．22， 2 sq．Josh．24，9．Judg．11， 25. Mic．6， 5.

7 1，and 7 7，1，Belshazzar，pr．n． of the last of the Chaldean kings，whom the book of Daniel speaks of as the son of Nebuchadnezzar，5，2．11．13．18．22； comp．Bar．1，11．12．Sept．Búnrı́́oug． The last king of the Babylonians is called by Herodotus Ao $\beta$ vivintos，1．188； by Berosus in Jos．c．Ap．1．20，Noxoor－ $\nu \eta \delta_{0}$ ．－It seems to be i．q．
（i．q．בִּלְ i．e．eloquent，see in $\beth$ p．109）Bilshan， pr．n．of a man of rank who returned with Zerubbabel from the exile，Ezra 2， 2．Nel．7， 7.

ת步 or a subst．not in use，from r．בּּ בּ Lehrg．p． 507 ；pr．nothing，a reducing
 construct state with Yod paragogic， comes the form：

1．Adv of negation，i．q． not， 1 Sam．20， 26.

2．Prep．for．${ }^{2}$ ，i．q． Is．14， 6 ；except，besides，where a nega－ tive precedes，Gen．21，26．Ex．22， 19. Num．11，6．32，12．－With suff． sides me Hos． 13,4 ．Is．10，4． 4 ．besides thee 1 Sam．2，2．In Is．l．c．render：with－ out me（forsaken by me）they shall sink down under the grisoners，and shall fall beneath the slain，i．e．part of them as captives，exhausted with hunger，thirst， and toil，shall sink down under the feet
 Judg．5，27；and part of them slain in battle shall be covered with the corpses of their fellows．

3．Conj．for wex wesides that Dan．11，18；except that，unless，Gen．43， 3 ye shall not see my face בִּלִּman ■－ņ except your brother be with you．
 that，Amos 3,4 ；also simply unless，save， Judg．7，14．Gen．47， 18.

4．With other prepositions：a）לְבְלְּ c．Inf．pr．to not，in that not，Judg．8， 1. The Hebrews use this particle whenever the infin．with ？（לְ ל？
 usually be rendered so as not to do so and so，in not doing so and so，etc．Ex． 8,25 ［29］． 9,17 ；e．g．after verbs of re－ sisting，Jer．16，12；of forgetting，Deut． 8，11；of hindering．Num．9，7．Also，so that not，lest，Gen．38，9．－With acc．and inf．after verbs of commanding，Gen．3， 11 ；of consenting， $2 \mathrm{~K} .12,9$ ．Once pleonast．לְ 2 K．23，10．Thrice C Mún ，Jer．23，14．27，18．Ez．13， 3.
b） with Inf．Num．14，16；before a verbal mone Fro if os
c） Præt．Num．21，35．Deut．3，3．Josh．8，22． 10,33 ；hence i．q．so long as，quamdiu， Job 14，12．Comp．בַּר בְּלִ
 Tina，constr．id．and Is． 58,14 ．Mic．1， 3 Chethibh，but in Keri Is．14，14．Amos 4，13，see note；c．suff． ，

1．a high place，height，a general word comprehending mountains and hills，see the root； 2 Sam．1，19．25． mountains with forests，Jer．26，18．Mic． 3，12．Ez．36，2，comp．v． 1 קָּ the heights of Arnon，i．e．through which that river flows，Num．21， 28.
2．a fastness，strong－hold，an inac－ cessible retreat；comp．Lat．arx，Germ． Burg．Ps．18， 34 שַּ he he set me upon my fastnesses，i．e．put me in safety from the enemy．Hab．3，19．－ Whoever possesses the fastnesses of a country has also secure possession of the whole land；hence the poetical
 upon the fastnesses of the earth，spoken of God as the Lord and governor of the world，Amos 4，13．Mic．1，3．Deut．33，

 14 above the fastnesses of the clouds；all spokenin like mannerof God．Also

3．The Hebrews，like most other an－ cient nations，supposed that sacred rites performed on high places were particu－ larly acceptable to the Deity ；see Com－ ment．on Is．65，7，and Vol．II．p． 316. Hence they were accustomed to offer sacrifices upon mountains and hills：both to idols and to God himself， 1 Sam．9， 12 sq． 1 Chr． 13,29 sq． 1 K．3，4．2 K．12， 2．4．Is． 56,7 ；and also to build there chapels，fanes，tabernacles， 1 K． $13,32.2 \mathrm{~K} .17,29$ ；with their priests and other ministers of the sacred
 And so tenacious of this ancient custom were not only the ten tribes，（see the passages above cited．）but also all the Jews，that even after the building of Solomon＇s temple，notwithstanding the
ued to erect such chapels on the mounuins around Jerusalem, and to offer acrifices in them ; and even those kings tho in other respects strictly observed ue law of Moses, until Josiah, did not bolish these unlawful sacrifices among ta people, nor themselves desist from rem; 2 Ǩ. $12,14.14,4.15,4.35$; comp. Chr. 20, 33. 15, 17. 2 K. 23, 8. 9. 19. iz. 6, 3. 20, 29. Lev. 26, 30. Even ;olomon himself sacrificed in chapels of his sort, 1 K. 3, 2. 3, comp. 11, 7. See ne author's discussion respecting these igh places in Pref. to Gramberg's Reliionsideen des A. T. Vol. I. p. xiv, etc.
 ouse of the high-place, i. e. a hill-chapel, rected to God or to idols upon a mounain or hill. see in no. 3. $1 \mathrm{~K} .11,7.14$, 3. $2 \mathrm{~K} .17,9.21,3.23,15$. Transerred also to any chapel or fane, e. g. in he valley of Hinnom, Jer. 7, 3i; comp. ithiop. P.ीC mountain, also cloister.'rob. these chapels or fanes were someimes tents or tabernacles, decked with urtains. Ez. 16. 16 ; comp. 2 K. 23, 7. im. 5, 26. Such tabernacles were in se among the Carthaginians, and also mong the ancient Slavi; Diod. 20. 25. Ione in Creuzer's Symbol. 5. 176.
5. Rarely a sepulchral mound, tumuus, Gr. $\beta \omega \mu \mu_{\mathrm{S}}$, Ez. 43, 7; comp. v. 8 and he intpp. on Is. 53. 9. where also this ignification is applicable.
Note. The form of the Plur. constr. $5 \cdots=$, in which there is a double plural nding. has its counterpart in בצּׁשׁוֹתֵּ Sam. 26, 12; comp.Lehrg. p.541. The Masorites reject this form, and substitute or it $\because \because=$. This latter many pronounce $\hat{a}-m^{0} t h \hat{e}$; but $\hat{i}$, as being immutable, ould not thus be shortencd in to HatephSamets. More correctly therefore it is ronounced $b \check{o}-m^{o} t h \hat{e}$, for $\begin{gathered}\text { rapeng , from a }\end{gathered}$ ing. 5 after the form reing retained in the phral, as in But disregarding this judgment if the Masorites, it should prob. every ohere be rcad
(son of circumcision, i. e. cir-
 Bimhal, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 33.

(heights) Bamoth, Num. 21, 19, more fully 22, 41. Josh. 13, 17, pr. n. of a town in Moab on the river Arnon.

 without Makkeph; rarcly 7 Prov. 30,1 . Deut. 25, 2. Jon. 4, 10, and always be-
 Gen. 49, 11, and Enּ

1. a son. Arab. بَبْنُونَ constr. بنغى , بنـ ; in the Phenician remains very often $\mathfrak{j}$; Aram. sing. 를, , صـ, from
 a king's son Is. 9, 5; comp. קֶּ Ps. 72, 1. Plur. children of both sexes, Gen. 3, 16. 21, 7. 30, 1. 31, 17. 32, 12. Deut. 4, 10 ; though this idea is more frequently put fully, sons and daughters ת Gen. 5, 4. 7.10.13. 11, 11 sq. In the Sing. there is also a tracc of comm. gend. in (more correctly $7 \boldsymbol{T}$
 Poet. sons of the Greeks for the Greeks
 also sons of the Ethiopians i. q. Ethiopians Am. 9, 7; comp. strangers Is. 2, 6, in i. q. the poor
 This mode of speaking evcry where implies a like condition of the father and son.

The word son, like those of father and
 the Hebrews in various other and wider senses, e. g.
2. a grandson, like צָּ a grandfather, Gen. 29, 5. Ezra 5, 1 ; comp. Zech. 1,1. More definitely a grandson is called Tung. sons Gen. 32, 1 [31, 55]. 31. 28; though where greater accuracy is used grandsons are called בְּבּי בָּנִים, Ex. 34, 7. Prov. 13, 22. 17, 6. Plur. also for children,

 בְּני לְיִּ, the children of Judah, of Levi, i. e. Jews, Levites ; בְֵּיר צַּמוֹץ Ammonites, Ishmaelites.

 see

3．As a name of age，i．q．a boy，youth， like Gr．$\pi \times \kappa \tilde{\iota}$ ，comp．nּ no．3．Cant．2， 3 ． Prov．7， 7.

4．Put for a subject，vassal，yielding obedience to a king or lord，as to a father， $2 \mathrm{~K} .16,7$ ．－Hence metaph．son of death i．e．one condemned to death，q．d．deliv－ ered over to the power of death， 1 Sam ． 20，31． 2 Sam．12， 5 ；a son of stripes，i．e． condemned to be beaten，Deut．25， 2. Comp．viós $\gamma \varepsilon \varepsilon \dot{v} v \eta_{\mathrm{g}}$ Matt．23，15；viós


5．a foster－son，educated as a son，Ex． 2,10 ，comp．Acts 7，21．Also a pupil， disciple，since teachers were regarded and obeyed as in the place of parents， and were also addressed by the title of father，see in no．6．Hence Exִּבִּנְ the sons i．e．disciples of the pro－ phets，spoken of the schools of prophets， $1 \mathrm{~K} .20,35.2 \mathrm{~K} .2,3.5 .7 .4,38$ ．al． comp．Am．7，14．So among the Per－ sians the sons of the magi are their disci－ ples；comp．among the Greeks ixteãv
 бóq $\neq \boldsymbol{\prime}$, for $i \times t \rho o i, \mu o v \sigma \iota * o i$ ，etc．Syr．
 desanes．－Hence also in the book of Proverbs，the poet（teacher）addresses the reader as his son，Prov．2，1．3， 1. 21． $4,10.20 .5,1.6,1$ ．7， 1 ；comp．na Ps． $45,11$.

6．With a genit．of place，椂 denotes $a$ native of that place，one born and brought up there ；e．g．sons of Zion，Zionites，Ps． 149，2；sons of Babylon，Babylonians，Ez． 23，15．17；sons of the East，Arabians，see ETP no．2；sons of the province Ezra 2，1； sons of a strange land Gen．17，12；son of the house，i．e．a home－born slave， verna，see $-1 \geq$ no． 1 ；son of my womb， i．e．born of the same womb，see in no．2．This arises from the more gene－ ral idiom，by which whatever is done in any place or time is ascribed to that place or time itself，see Is． $3,26.8,23$. Job 3， 3 ，etc．So too countries or cities are regarded as mothers of the indivi－ dual inhabitants，see Ex no 5 ；and also nations or a people，as fathers；whence

people，i．e．my countrymen，my tribe＇s－ men，see mon people Jer．17，19．26，23．Spoken of animals，Deut．32， 14 rams，the sons of Bashan．Trop．also of things con－ tained in any place，as sons of the quiver， i．e．arrows，Lam．3， 13.
7．With a genit．of time，it denotes a person or thing born or appearing in that time，or which has existed during that time．So the son of one＇s old age，i．e． begotten in old age，Gen． 37,3 ；the son of one＇s youth，i．e．begotten in his father＇s youth，Ps．127， 4 ；sons of bereavement， born of a mother bereaved，i．e．in exile， Is．49，20．Also the son of five hundred years，i．e．five hundred years old，Gen．
 a yearling．Ex．12，5；of the ricinus，Jon． 4， 10 unich came up in a night and perished in a night．Poet．son of the morning for the morning star，Lat．Lucifer，Is．14， 12.
8．With a genit．of a quality good or bad，or of $a$ condition in life，$\ddagger$ a denotes a man possessing that quality or brought up in that condition；e．g． strength or of the host，i．e．a warrior，hero， see in


 of possession i．e．possessor，heir，Gen．15， 2；sons of suretyship i．e．hostages， 2 K ．

 figurative and poetical expressions of this kind，which are also frequent in the kindred languages，（see Gol．Lex．Arab． art．البمن ，Castell and Buxtorf art． 7 ， Jones de Poësi Asiat．p． 128 sq．）that is said to be the son of any thing，which is similar to that thing，as sons of the light－ ning for birds of prey which fly swift as the lightning Job 5,7 ；or which is de－ pendent on it，as sons of the bow i．q． arrows Job 41,20 ；or which is in any close connection with it．as sons of oil i．e． anointed Zech．4．14；son of oil or fatness i．e．fat，fertile，Is．5，1．Comp．אֲ，水》

9．Sons of God，an appellation given in the O．T．a）To angels，Gen．6， 2 sq ． Thhtar 120 m D ant on m．nithar
as constituting the hosts and ministers of God, see צָָּּ ; צָּ ; because of their greater resemblance to the divine nature, although a body is ascribed to them in Gen. l. c. b) To kings, not only of the Hebrews, but sometimes also to those of foreign nations, comp. Ps. 89, 28; as being the vicegerents of God on earth, taught and aided by a divine spirit, 1 Sam. 10, 6. 9. 11, 6. 16, 13. 14. Is. 11, 1. 2 ; on this account called also by the Greck poets choүعขєís $\beta \alpha \sigma \iota \lambda \tilde{\eta} \varepsilon \varsigma$. Ps. 2, 7 Jehotah said unto me, Thou art my son this day have I begrotten thee, i. e. constituted thee king, comp. Jer. 2, 27. Ps. 82, 6. 7 I have said, Ye are gods, (O ye kings,) and all of you sons of the Most High; bit ye shall die like conmon men, etc. Ps. 89, 28. 2 Sam. 7, 14 . c) To righteous men, the pious worshippers of God, saints, Ps. 73, 15. Prov. 14, 26. Deut. 1t. 1. Spec. to the Israelites, although often ungrateful children, Is. 1, 2. 30, 1. 9. 43, 6. Hos. 2, 1. Jer. 3, 14. 19. In Sing. Israel is called the son of God Hos. 11, 1; and also the first-born and beloved son, Ex. 4, 22. 23, comp. Jer. 31, 20.
10. Spoken of the young of animals, as
 4; ; בִּנִּ the son of his ass, i. q. his foal, צפּרוֹ, Gen. 49, 11 ; sons of the dove, i. e. young doves, Lev. 12, 6; sons of the raren i. e. young ravens, Ps. 147, 9.
11. Poet. son of a tree seems put for $a$
 Gen. 49, 22 - 2 son of a fruitful tree; here $\bar{\square}$ (or perh. more correctly $-\bar{\eta})$ seems to be in the constr. state, and $\pi$ mim to be i. q. 17,6: i. e. fruil-bearing, fruitful, sc. tree; see in r. see in $\uparrow$ 玄.
12. Ben, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 15,18 . Other compound pr. names are the following :
a) $=$ (son of my sorrow) Ben-oni, a nane given by his mother to Benjamin. Gen. 35, 18.
b) (son or worshipper of IIadad or Adocl, the chief divinity of the Syrians. comp. Macrob. Saturnal. 1. 23, and pr. n. הִרברִּים) Ben-Hadad, pr. n. of three kings of Syria of Damascus. The first of them waged war with Baasha king of the ten tribes, $1 \mathrm{~K} .15,20 \mathrm{sq}$.

2 Chr. 16, 2 sq. The second was the son of the preceding and contcmporary with Ahab (1 K. 20, 34) ; he twice besieged Samaria, and became more famous than his father, $1 \mathrm{~K} .20,1$ sq. $2 \mathrm{~K} .24,6 \mathrm{sq} .8,7$. The third was the son of Hazael, and lost most of the provinces acquired by his predecessors, $2 \mathrm{~K} . \mathrm{c} .13$. -The $p a$ laces of Ben-hadad, i. e. of Damascus, Jer. 49, 27. Am. 1, 4.
c) Ben-zoheth,pr.n.m. 1 Chr. 4, 20. See תیוֹ.
d) (son of strength, warrior) Ben-hail, pr. n. m. 2 Chr. 17, 7.
e) (son of one gracious) Benhanan, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 20.
f) (son of the right hand, i. e. of good fortune, see in art. בִּבּמִין, also
 7, 10. b) Ezra 10, 32. Neh. 3, 23.Where the patriarch Benjamin is meant, this name is always written as one word, M. v. except once in 1 Sam. 9, 1 Cheth.
g) (sons of lightning) Beneberak, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Dan, Josh. 19, 45.
h)

בֵּ Chald. id. found only in Plur. , the place of the Sing. being filled
 i. e. exiles, captives, Dan. 2, 25. בְּנִ young bullocks, Ezra 6, 9. Syr. ; plur.

 infin. לִִבְבְ Ezra 5, 2. 17, 5, 9, , $5,3.13$, i. q. Hebr. Dan. 4, 27.

Irhpe. pass. Ezra 4, 13, 21; with acc. of material Ezra 5, 8.



1. to build, to erect, to construct, as a house, temple, city, walls, fortifications Ez. 4, 2; an altar Gen. 8, 20 ; chapels or tabernacles Jer. 7,31; the frame-work of ships Ez. 27, 5; oncc apparently of laying the foundation of an edifice $1 \mathrm{~K} .6,1$, comp. 2 Chr. 3,1 where it is
 And and .-The material with, of, from which any thing is built, is mostly

 (into) an altar, i. e. with or of them; comp. Lehrg. p. 813. Ex. 20, 22. Deut. $27,6.1 \mathrm{~K} .15,22$. More rarely with $\underset{\substack{3}}{ } 1 \mathrm{~K}$. 15, 22 fin . Construed also: a) With acc. of place on which one builds, to build up or over, 1 K. 6, 15. 16, 24. b) With acc. of person, where it is i. q. to build a house for any one. i. e. to give him a fixed abode, and trop. to make him prosperous (for another sense of this formula see no. 3) ; Jer. 24, $6 I$ will bring them again
 שinin pull down, and I will plant them and not pluck up, i. e. I will give them a fixed abode and make them prosperous. 31, 4 . 33, 7. 42, 10. Ps. 28, 5. Arab. بنـا beneficiis auxit aliquem. c) With $\underset{i}{9}$, to build on any thing, to be occupied in building, Neh. 4, 4.11. Zech. 6,15. With לy, to build against any one, to obstruct ; Lam. 3,5 God hath builded against me, obstructed me, shut up my way on every side so that I cannot get out ; comp. v. 7. 9.-Trop. to construct, i. e. to form, to make, with $\}$, into a woman Gen. 2, 22 .
2. to build up, to rebuild, to restore, e. g. a house or city in ruins, Amos 9, 14. Ps. 122, 3 O Jerusalem thou restored! 147, 2. Josh. 6, 26.1 K. 16, 34. 2 K. 14,
 no. 2. So of the fortifications of a city, $1 \mathrm{~K} .15,17$.
3. לָּנָּ בְּ to build a house to or for any one, i. q. to give him offspring, posterity; see ת픈 no. 9, and Niph. no. 3. By a common oriental metaphor, house is transferred to a family, and children; and whoever begets children, is said to build a house. Hence i- son comes from the idea of building. i. e. of begetting. The same metaphor is elegantly carried out in Plaut. Mostell. 1. 2. 37.

Nıph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to be built, Num. 13, 22. Deut. 13, 17 ; with acc. of material 1 K. 6, 7. Persons are said to be built up, when they are placed in a fixed abode and rendered prosperous, see in Kal no. 1. b. Jer. 12, 16. Mal. 3, 15. Job 22, 23.-A different metaphor see in no. 3.
2. Pass. of. Kal no. 2, to be rebuilt, restored, Is. 44, 28.
3. A woman is said to be built up when her house (family) is built up, i. e. when offspring is given her; see in Kal no. 3 .
 may be built up through her, i. e. obtain children by her. $30,3$.
 to which may be added many pr. names, as .
ดּ Ma (a building) Binnui, pr. n. m. freq. after the exile: a) Neh. 7, 15; written $\begin{gathered}\text { הִּ } \\ \text { Ezra 2, } 10 . ~ b) ~ E z r a ~ 10, ~\end{gathered}$ 30. 38. c) Ezra 8, 33. d) Neh. 3, 24. 10, 10: 12, 8.
בּנּנֹת daughters, see בַּת
בּבּנִּ (built) Bani, pr. n. m. a) One of David's warriors 2 Sam. 23, 36. b) 1 Chr. 6, 31. c) 1 Chr. 9,4 Keri. d) Neh. 3, 17. 9, 4.5. 10,14. 11, 22. e) See 7nּ $\mathfrak{B l}$ a. f) Ezra 10, 29. 34. 38. Neh. 8, 7. $10,15$.
(bunilt, a verbal of Pual) Bunni, pr. n. m. Neh. 9, 4. 10, 16.-Different is בּבּBunni, pr. n. m. Neh. 11, 15.
 see 1 Chr. 4,36 . b) 2 Chr. 20, 14 . c) Ezra 10, 25. 30. 35.43. d) Sce next art.c.e.
 $\begin{array}{ll}\text { a) } 1 \mathrm{Chr} .15,24.16,5 . & \text { b) } 1 \mathrm{Chr} .27,34 .\end{array}$ c) $2 \mathrm{Sam} .8,18.23,20.22$; written also荡 20, 23. d) 1 Chr. 15, 18. 20. 16, 5. e) 2 Sam. 23, 30; written also 1 Chr. 11, 31. 27. 14 . f) 2 Chr. 31, 13. g) Ez. 11, 1. 13.

בִּנְיָּ f. a building, Ez. 41, 13. R.

(son of the right hand i. e. of good fortune, q.d. Felix, see (n) no. 4, ) pr. n. Benjamin, Sept. Bevicuiv, the patriarch, youngest son of Jacob and Rachel, and founder of the tribe of like
 Josh. 21, 4.17, and simpl. בּבְיָּיֶ m. Judg.
 Jer. 1, 1, lay nearly in the middle of Palestine on this side Jordan, and is described Josh. 18, 21 sq. A certain warlike disposition in this tribe is alluded to in Gen.
 min was on the northern side of Jerusa-
t，Jer．37，13．38，7．Zech．14， 10 ；prob． same called elsewhere the gate of hraim， 2 K．14，13．Neh．8，16．－When－ or this name designates the patriarch njamin，it is written in one word ；see בִּ p．141．The gentile $n$ ．is writ－ separately，בֶּ（comp．Lehrg． 515） 1 Sam．9，21．Ps．7，1，Ben－
 （like（lane Judg．3， 15. yam．16．11．Plur．
 カ̣， 1 Samı．9，1． 2 Sam．20．1；also
 krite for Abubekrite，from ابـو بكه ． m．（r．בִּ： e，Ez．41，12．Syr．

2．a wall：Ez． $40,5$.
Chald．i．q．Hebr．no．1，Ezra 5， 4.
（our son，from the Segolate form ＇Gen．49，11）Beninu，pr．n．m．Neh． $1 \pm$［13］．
 n．2，12．Often in the Targums．
 ；ushing forth，fountain）Binea，pr．n． 1 Chr．9，43；also בִּנְָּּ ib．8， 37.
（in the intimacy of Jehovah， ：סוֹ）Besodeiah，pr．n．m．Neh．3，6．
 i2．Perh．Sanscr．biǵaya victory，also n．So Bohlen．

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${ }^{k}$ ユּ⿰习习 a root not used in Hebrew， sb．to be sour，i．q．דָּ q．v．whence ab．${ }^{\text {™ }}$ to do any thing too soon； so to look sour，to make a sour face．－ ance

רֹּ m．collect．unripe grapes，sour apes，1s．18，5．Jer．31，29，30．Ez．18， Different from quequ qu labruscæ，


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＊ Arab．بَبُ to be distant，absent，re－ mote；1V，to remove；Ethiop．pr．to be other，different，and hence Præt．$A$ ，trans． חU．P to change，to exchange，TOOP to be made other，different， $\boldsymbol{O H}_{\mathbf{\prime}}^{\mathbf{P} \cdot \mathbf{1}}$ and nứp：other，another，different．Among the Hebrews it would seem to have de－ noted：to be without（opp．to within），to be near，close by．Hence
 Ps．139，11， ，בַּבְדַג，
 always a Preposition denoting in general the being without an object（opp．to within），but near to it ；and then spec． the two following more definite relations of place．

1．about，round about，which latter idea is expressed more definitely by דִָיִ．
a）Genr．see for both particles（בּבַּ and סָדִיבּ hast thou not made an hedge about him，and about his house，and about all that he
 he hath made a wall round about me．
 is light about me．Hence $\alpha$ ）With verbs of shutting up，（pr．shutting up
 1 Sam．1，6，and שָּצַּר בְּבּz רֶחֶם Gen．20， 18 ，to shut up the womb，i．e．to render a wo－
 God sealeth up the stars Job 9，7．For
 $\beta$ ）With words implying protection； $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{S}}$ ． 3， 4 ， 4 מַּ Zech．12，8．ү）Put，like the Gr．vné， for all that one does for，on account of， in behalf of any one；e．g．to pray for
 bring a sin－offering for，Job 42，8，see 7． $\mathfrak{y y}$ ．So of consulting an oracle Is．8， 19．Jer．21， 2 ；bribing a judge Job 6，22； and of other like ideas，Ez．22，30．2 Sam． 10，12． 2 Clir．19，12．Ps．138，8．In Prov． 20,16 to take a pledge for any one，for whom one becomes security．Then

 for for a whore one comes to a piece
of bread，i．e．he who yields to her，lives for her and comes to want．
b）In a passive relation as surrounded round about by any thing，i．e．in or through the midst of，amid，among， through；like $\dot{x} \mu \varphi \bar{i}$ in the phrases $\dot{\alpha}^{\dot{\alpha}} \mu \varphi \bar{i}$
 тоілодх，sec Matthiæ Gr．Gramn． § 583．b．Joel 2． 8 8 8 ，in the midst of the weapons（missiles）do they fall；comp．$\pi$ eganiлteay $\boldsymbol{t a v i}$ to rush into the midst of any thing．Very often in
 with a verb of looking，Gen．26，8．Prov． 7， 6 ；of passing in or out，Josh．2， 15. 1 Sam 19，12．Joel 2， 9 ；of falling， 2 K ． 1，2． ness Job 22,13 ．Is． 32,14 mound and watch－tover shall be amid caverns，i．e． surrounded by them．Amos 9， 10 кib no evil will not draw near nor come among us．
c）As expressing indefinite nearness， like Gr．argi，Engl．about，i．e．by，near． 1 Sam．4： 18 ， 18 ，by the side of the gate；comp．
 i．q．at hand．near by．

2．behind，after；Arab．بَبْلَ بَعْلَ， after，spoken of time．This signif．con－ ncets itself directly with no．1．a，b；for whocver is surrounded by certain limits or objeets，c．g．a wall，is behind the same；see 2 Sam．20，21．Cant．4，1．Job 22．13．This scnse is also clear and necessary（though questioned by Fäsi） in Judg．3， 23 then Ehud went forth through the porch and shut the door of the chamber（בַּבְד）after him．Here it is impossible to translate בַּ shut himself in，for Ehud shut up the murdered king in the chamber，and he himself fled；nor can Eglon，who is not mentioned in this con－ nection．［But see the Note below．］In the same manner we may best construe
 to shut to（the door）after one who enters a place，Gen．7， 16.2 K．4，4．5；and
 ter oneself on entering a place or room， Judg．9，51． 2 K．4，33．Is．26，20．It is twon in hath thage regepe on fer no tha
to shut in any one or oneself，pr．to shut in round about，as in no．1．a．$\alpha$ ；but against this is the construction with $\boldsymbol{\Gamma}$ ？ since we cannot speak of shutting a door round about any one，inasmuch as the door does not surround the person．－


 v．3．6，7． 2 Sam．20， 21 his head shall b̀e thrown to thee pr．behind the wall，i．e．from behind the wall，where the thrower stood；others，around the wall，j．e．over it，since the thing thrown describes a curve over the wall．－So in Job 22， 13 בְּבַּר צִרֶֶּ might be rendered： behind the darkness；see in no．1．b．

Note．－See on this particle Ewald＇s Gramm．p．613；Fäsi in Jahn＇s Neue Jahrbücher I．p．187－9．Against the latter we have here endeavoured to vin－ dicate the sense：behind，afler；which the former also at a later period ac－ knowledgcd，Schulgramm．§550．［But it is not easy to see why the passage chiefly relied upon above，Judg．3，23， may not be rendered as in the English version：and shut the door apon him sc．Eglon，who is distinctly referred to，both in the preceding and following verse ；and to shut a door upon one in this way，is to shut him up in an en－ closed space，and in so far to shut up around him，as in no．1．a．$\alpha$ ．So too of the other similar phrases above cited． Further，in Judg．3， 22 we may say，the fat closed around the blade；in Cant．4， 1 the doves＇eyes are in the midst of the veil，surrounded by it，or else seen through it ；while in $2 \mathrm{Sam} .20,21$ it is more easy to conceive that the head may have been thrown through a win－ dow or hole in the wall，than to adopt the explanation given above．There seems，therefore，to be no necessity for the sense no． 2 ；since all the passages may be satisfactorily explained by the different shades of the meaning no． 1 ． －R．
＊יִב゙ְֶּה（1．to make swell， to cause to boil，as water ；Is．64， 1 מַּ as the fire causeth the water to
of a tumor or swelling Chald． boil．For the kindred roots see under ing and heat comes in Arab．the signif． of absorbing，and also of ardently desir－ ing．longing；hence likewise in Hebrew：

2．to seek，to ask，to inquire，Is．21， 12 bis．Aram．یּ

Niph．1．Pass．of Kal no．1，to be swollen．tumid，and hence to swell out，to

 swelling out in a high wall．

2．Pass．of Kal no．2，to be sought out， searched，Obad． 6.

Deriv．
בִּנָּא Chald．fut．1．to seek，to search after，c．acc．Dan．2，13．6，5．In the Targums often for Heb．בּקּק．

2．to ask，to petition，to entreat of any
 2，18．．בְָּׁ to ask a petition Dan．6， 8．－Hence

TB Chald．f．a petition，request，Dan． 6，8． 14.
（a torch，lamp，r． n．a）The father of Balaam，Num．22， 5．Deut．23，5．Sept．Bsáo，Boııíg． 2 Pet．2， 15 Boooóo．b）The father of Be－ la king of the Edomites，Gen．36， 32. 1 Chr．1， 43.
 88，17．Job 6， 4.
＊בּק＂ agilis fuit．－Hence
（alacrity）Boaz，pr．n．a）A Bethlehemite who married Ruth，Ruth $2,1 \mathrm{sq}$ ．b）A column set up before the temple of Solomon，so called either from the architect，or，if it was perhaps an $\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha^{\prime} \vartheta_{\eta} \eta_{\mu \alpha}$ ，from the name of the donor． 1 K．7，21． 2 Chr．3．17．See too Movers， Phænizier I．p． 293.
 trample under foot．Chald．Pe．et．Pa．
 ing；comp．further under r．© $\mathrm{OB} .-\mathrm{Me}-$ taph．to contemn，to neglect，（comp．Prov．
 why trample ye upon my sacrifice and upon mine offering
which I have commanded？i．e．in con－ tempt．Sept．$\dot{\epsilon} \pi \dot{\varepsilon} \beta \lambda \varepsilon \psi \alpha \varsigma$ ，Vulg．＇quare calce abjecistis victimam meam et mu－ nera mea？

2．to kick，as an ox；trop．of obsti－ nacy and rebellion against God，Deut． 32， 15.

 7 yea，prayer．is nought，when God stretcheth forth his hand，nor in his （God＇s）destruction doth their cry avail． The ter ；and hence by contr．${ }^{4}$ q．q．v．
 from feeding，grazing；comp．צָּרָ no． 2. Only in Sing．collect．like Lat．pecus， －oris，of every species of cattle，large and small，Ex．22，4．Num．20，4．8． 11. Ps．78，48．Spec．of beasts of burden， Gen．45，17．－Syr．صـS as a mark of the plural，Arab．${ }^{\mathbf{s}}$ بَعِئ id．
 ter over any thing，to have dominion over， to possess．Ethiop． $\mathbf{\Omega} \mathbf{U} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ to possess much，to be rich， $\boldsymbol{n} \mathbf{D} \cdot \mathbf{A}$ rich．－Is．26，
 have had dominion over us．With ？ 1 Chr．4，22．－Hence
2．to become the husband of any one， to marry a wife，like Arab．ك to rule，
 Deut．21，13．24，1．Mal．2，11．Is．62，5， Part．act．． band，thy lord，Is．54，5．Part．pass．f． Is．54，1，and בְּצוּלִה ried，married to a husband，Gen．20， 3. Deut．22，22．Metaph．of a land deso－ lated，but again filled with inhabitants， Is． $62,4$.
3．$\ddagger$ a
淢 turn ye，$O$ rebellious chil－ dren．．．for I have rejected you．31， 32 they did break my covenants＂וְאִִָּי＂ ロּ ברּ $\chi_{\dot{\alpha} \times \gamma \dot{\omega}} \eta \mu \dot{\dot{\varepsilon}} \lambda \eta \sigma \alpha \alpha \dot{\lambda} \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu$, comp．Heb．8， 9. So Syr．Abulwalid，and other ancient in－ terpreters．See Pococke ad Port．Mosis p．5－10，and comp．Arab．بَعِلَ c．بـ to
fear，to disdain．Inc． 31 the common signif．might perhaps be adopted，q．d． although I（יְָּׂי）was their lord．But this sense is not so easy；and besides， the signif．of disdaining is not foreign from the primary meaning of the verb． In Arabic there are also other verbs，in which the signif．of subduing，being high，having dominion，is transferred also to that of looking down upon，despis－ ing，contemning，as أبس to subdue， c．$ب$ to despise；خبقن V，to be high ；Conj．I，to look down upon，to contemn．
Niph．to have a husband，to be mar－ ried，Prov．30，23．Metaph．Is．62， 4.

 constr．－センコ，c．suff． 3 sing． 21，29．34．36．22．10－14．Ecc．5，12，and ， for Sing．like we his iord，comp．Lehrg．
 17，20，as plural．

1．lord，master．possessor，otener．Fre－ quent in the Phenician dialect；see Monumen．Phœn．p．348．Aram．לַּ3， صـ lect of Yemen lord，master，elsewhere $a$ husband ；Ethiop．ПठS．Comp．also Sanscr．pala lord．－Spoken of the mas－ ter and owner of a house，Ex．22， 7 Judg．19，22；of land Job 31，39；of cat－ tle Ex．21，2S．Is．1，3；of money lent， i．e．a creditor Deut．15．2．Spoken of the head of a family Lev．21， 4 ；also
 8 ，spoken of the Assyrians as the con－ querors of nations；or according to others，of their princes．

2．a husband，Arab．Syr．Chald．id． Comp．Sanscr．pati lord，also husband．
 band of a wife，i．e．married Ex．21， 3. Musband of one＇s youth，i．e． to whom one was married in youth， Joel 1，8，i．q．rowoidıos лóats Il．5． 414.

3．Plur．with gen．of a city，lords of a
 Josh．24，11，Judg．9， 2 sq． $\rightarrow 2$ Sam．21， 12 ，who also are called
 own intorneotore understand rhiofs mo－
bles，princes，misled perhaps by the
 － oi ijyoípevoi zijs rudzos．Better，all the men and women，eren all the inhabilants of the cily，the latter expression compre－ hending the two former；Engl．Vers． and all they of the city．

4．With genit．of thing，lord or pos－ sessor of a thing，i．e．one having that thing，one to whom that attribute or quality belongs ；thas often forming a periphrasis for an adjective ；comp．wh
 a ram having two horns，aries bicomis，


 dreamer，one who has dreams，Gen．37， 19；Encen controversy，Ex．24，14，comp．ב＇ my adversary Is． 50,8 ．So too possessor of my covenant，of my oath，i．e．joined in covenant with me，confederate，Gen． 14，13．Neh．6， 18 ；；Master of the tongue，i．e．a charmer，enchanter， Ecc．10，11； greedy，Proy．23，2，comp．29，22；also the receiver of a bribe Prov．17，8．－Prov． 16， 22 22 a fountain of life is understanding to its possessor， i．e．to him who hath it，is endued with it．1，19．17，8．Ecc．8， 8 8 8
 possessor，i．e．him who is given to it， the wicked man．7，12．Prov．3， 27 －的 withhold no good from its lord，from him to whom it is due， to whom it pertains，i．e．from the needy．
5．With the Art．תַּבּ
 as the name of a chief domestic and tutelary god of the Phenicians，and par－ ticularly of the Tyrians；worshipped also by the Hebrews espec．at Samaria with great pomp，along with Astarte；
 $2 \mathrm{~K} .10,18 \mathrm{sq}$ ．Hence
 prophets of Baal， 1 K．18，22． 25 ；שְׁר

 Baalim，i．e．images of Baal，Judg．2，11．

Of the currency and extent of this worship among the Phenicians and Carthaginians, we have one proof among others in the frequency of the name Baal in compound pr. names of Phenician men,
 and also of Carthaginians, as Hamibal (חַּבַּנַ grace of Baal), Hasdrubal ( צָrun help of Baal), Muthumballes (n man of Baal), etc. Among the Babylonians the same god was called in the Aramæan manner 3 Bel, Belus, for 3 בּ rians themselves the full name of this divinity appears to have been מַּלְקרח ר reth lord of Tyre; where again מַלְּ is for מֶּה king of the city. The Greeks, on account perhaps of some similarity of emblems, constantly gave him the name of Hercules, Hercules Tyrius, and compared him with Jupiter; see Inscr. laudat. See more in Ersch and Gruber's Encyclop. Vol. VIII. p. 397 sq. under the articles Baal, Bel, Belus. Münter, Religion der Babylonier p. 16 sq. Movers Phœnizier I. p. 169 sq. These writers suppose that under this name the sun was worshipped; but I have elsewhere endeavoured by various arguments to show that not the sun, but the planet Jupiter, stella Jovis, as the guardian and giver of good fortune, was the object of this worship. See Comment. on Is. Vol. II. p. 335 sq. Encyclop. l.c. p. 398 sq . and so Rosenmüller in his Bibl. Alterthumskunde I.ii. p. 11. Yet I would not deny, that with certain attributes, as referred to the sun.-In some cities where the worship of Baal was prevalent, a special epithet was added to the name, e. g. a) a בַּבּל בּ Baal-berith, i. e. lord or guardian of covenants, worshipped by the Shechemites, Judg. 8, 33. 9, 4. comp. v. 46 ; q. d. Zeve öцкоз, Deus fidius; or, according to Movers l.c. 'Baal in covenant with the idolaters of Israel.' b) בַּבּל זִביב, Baal-zebuth, worshipped by the Plilistines at Ekron 2 K . 1, 2; q. d. fly-Baal, fly-destroyer, like the Zsi's 'Inopuo; of Elis, Pausin. 5. 14. 2; and the Myiacrus deus of the Romans, Solin. Polyhist. c. 1. c) of the Moabites, see
6. As denoting the possessor of a thing it is trop. also applied to a place which has or contains any thing, i. e. a place at or in which any thing is or is found, equivalent to no. 6 . So in the pr. numes of cities and places:
a) Baal, 1 Chr. 4, 33, perh. the
 Baalath-beer (having a well) in the borders of the tribe of Simeon, Josh. 19, 8.
b) the worship of Gad i. e. Fortune, at the foot of Hermon near the sources of the
 Josh. 11, 17. 13, 5. By some it is erroneously supposed to be the same with the celebrated Ba'albek or Heliopolis; see Thesaur. p. 225.
c) multitude, or i. q. Jupiter Ammon) a place near which Solomon had a vineyard, Cant. 8, 11. A town Beldouaiv (Sept. Bodncuaiv) situated in Samaria is mentioned Judith 8, 3.
d) (having a village or hamlet) Baal-hazor, a town or village near the territory of Ephraim, 2 Sam. 13, 23 ; perh. i. q. the tribe of Benjamin, q. v.
e) בֵּ Baal-Hermon, a town and an adjacent height near Mount Hermon, 1 Chr. 5, 23. Judg. 3, 3. Comp. lett. b.
f) Baal-meon (place of dwelling), see בֵיח בַּ
g) (place of breaches, defeats) Baal-perazim, a place or village near the valley of Rephaim, 2 Sam. 5, 20. 1 Chr. 14,11 ; comp. Is. 28, 21.
h) (place of Typhon, or sacred to Typhon) Baal-Zephon, a place in Egypt near the head of the Red Sea, Ex. 14, 2. 9. Num. 33, 7. The name accords well with the site of this place, near the desert tracts between the Nile and the Red Sea, which were held to be the abode of Typhon, the evil genius of the Egyptians. See Creuzer in Commentt. Herodoteis I. § 22. Symbolik I. 317 sq. Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 81.
i) 1 Baal-shalisha 2 K. 4, 42, the name of a place prob. situated in the
 Ephraim; comp. 1 Sam. 9, 4.
k) בּבּנׁ Baal-tamar (place of palm-trees) Judg. 20, 33.

1) (cives Judæ) 2 Sam. 6, 2, a city elsewhere called also בַּצְּלֶה (civitas) Baalah and Kirjath-jearim, comp. 1 Chr. 13, 6. See no. 2. a.
7. As pr. n. of several men, e.g.
a) 3 Baal $\quad \alpha$ ) 1 Chr. $5,5 . \quad \beta$ ) 8 , 30. 9, 36.
b) בֵּנַל חָּ (lord of grace) Baal-hanan, pr. n. $\alpha$ ) A king of Edom Gen. 36, 38. 1 Chr. 1.49. $\beta$ ) A royal prefect or overseer, 1 Chr. 27, 28.

Chald. m. i. q. Heb. בְֵּּל
 comes by contraction 3 q. v.
 ת 1 K. 17, 17. Metaph. mistress of any thing, i. e. possessing or endued with any thing, as בivancix $a$ woman having a divining spirit, see
 a sorceress, Nah. 3, 4.
2. Collect. ciritas, i. q. בְּצָּלִּ cives, inhabitants, see no. 3 ; as n $n$ daughter, for בָּבּם Baalah as the pr. n. of towns or cities, viz. a) One in the northern part of the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 9. 1 Chr. 13, 6 ; called also

 It seems likewise to have given name to a mountain Baalah Josh. 15, 11, lying in the same region, but nearer the sea. b) Another city was situated in the southern part of the same tribe, Josh. 15, 29 ; and seems to be the same which elsewhere is called $\underset{\sim}{3}$ Tosh. 19, 3, and 1 Chr. 4, 29, and was assigned to Simeon. c) See in no. 6. a.
(civitates, see no. 2) Bealoth, pr. n. of a town in the southern part of Judah. Josh. 15, 24; different from ח
(whom the Lord knows and
 n. of a son of David, 1 Chr. 14, 7; called in 2 Sam. 5, 16 x i. e. whom God knows, q. v.
(whose lord is Jehovah) Bealiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 12, 5.

the Ammonites, Jer. 40, 14. Some Mss. read a - Z ; and so Josephus Ant. 10. 9. 2.

בַּנְּלָ
 the tribe of Dan, Josh. 19. 44; rebuilt or fortified by Solomon, 1 K. 9, 18. 2 Chr. 8, 6.
nee in no. 6. a.

 in ב p. 109) Baana, pr. n. m. a) 1 K . $4,12 . \quad$ b) ib. v. $16 . \quad$ c) Neh. $3,4$.

Man Sam. 4, 2. b) 2 Sam. 23, 29. 1 Chr. 11, 30. c) Ezra 2, 2. Neh. 7, 7. 10, 28.

* יִבְבַּר up, to consume; see Pi. and Hiph. no. 1, also בּבְּ cattle, so called from feeding.


2. Spec. to consume with fire, to burn

 - 픈 as a fire burneth a forest. Mostly with $\underset{\sim}{\text { ב }}$, to set fire to, to burn up; Job 1, 16 the fire of God is fallen from heaven再 and hath burned up the flocks and the servants. Num. 11, 1. 3. Ps. 106, 18. Is. 42, 25. Jer. 44, 6. Lam. 2,3. Also to cause to burn, to kindle, Is. 30, 33.-Elsewhere intrans. a) to be consumed with fire, to be burned, Ex. 3, 3. Is. 1, 31. 9, 17. b) to bum, as fire Jer. 20, 9 ; pitch Is. 34,9 ; coals Ez. 1, 13 ; trop. of anger Is. $30,27$. Ps. $79,5$. 89,47 . c) to be set on fire, kindled.
 by the baker. Also to kindle up, to inflame, as coals Ps. 18, 9; metaph. anger, Ps. 2, 12. Esth. 1, 12.
3. Denom. from בְּ cattle, to be brutish, Jer. 10, 8. Part. בּבּבּ Brutish men Ps. 94, 8; savage Ez. 21, 36.

Niph. to be or become brutish, Jer. 10, 14. 21. 51, 17. Is. 19, 11 يצצה גְבְצָּה the counsel is become brutish.

Piel

1. to feed upon, to eat up, to consume, e. g. a field, vineyard, Is. $3,14.5,5$; with 3 Ex. 22, 4 [5].
2. i. q. Kal no. 2, to cause to burn, to

5 ［12］．Also to burn，to consume，Neh． 10，35．Is．44，15．40， 16 ；쿠 set fire to any thing，Ez．39，9． 10.

3．to take or put away，to remove，to destroy． $1 \mathrm{~K} .22,47$ and the remnant of
 out of the land．Deut．26，13．14． 2 Sam． 4，11． 2 K．23，24． 2 Chr．19，3．A usual formula in Deuteronomy，implying the

 son from the midst of thee，Deut．13， 6. 17，7．19，19．21，21．22，21．24．24，7；or
 13．（For synon．formulas in Exodus， Levit．and Numbers，see r．פָּרַה Niph．） Is． 6,13 although a tenth part remain in
 be again destroyed．Num．24， 22 בְהֶיה To destroyed．Is．4， 4 when Jehovah shall have washed away the filth of the daugh－
 with a spirit of judgment and a spirit of destroying，i．e．judging and destroy－ ing the wicked by his Spirit，his divine energy or power．Construed also with xㅜㅆ，implying pursuit and destruction

 take away the house of Jeroboam，as one taketh away dung．21， 21.

Pual to be kindled，to burn，of a fur－ nace or stove，Jer．36， 22.

Нıpн．1．to feed upon，to eat up，i．q． Pi．no．1，Ex．22， 4 ［5］．

2．i．q．Pi．no．2，to cause to burn，to kindle，Ex．22， 5 ［6］；also to burn up，to consume，c．acc．Ez．5，2．Judg．15， 5. With 2 Chr．28， 3 ．בָּ set fire to any thing Judg．15， 5 init．

3．i．q．Pi．no．3，to take or put away， to destroy，with

Deriv．the three following，also בְּבְ，


בַּ m．pr．brutishness，stupidity，only as concr．brutish，stupid，like cattle； spoken of men，Ps．49，11．73，22．Prov． 12．1．30，2．Comp．r．${ }^{3}$ no．3，and Niph．
בַּעֲרָ（brutish）Baara，pr．n．f． 1 Chr． 8， 8 ；written in v． 9 חֹשֶ，by a manifest error．

espec．of produce in the field，Ex．22， 5 ［6］．Comp．r．
 Baaseiah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．6， 25 ［40］． Comp．under lett．ב．
＊ －

בַּעְֶׁׂ Baasha，pr．n．of a king of Is－ rael，r．952－930 B．C． 1 K．15， 16 sq．c． 16． 2 Chr． 16,1 sq．Jer． $41,9$.
（i．q．בְּצֶּשְׁתְּרַה house of Astarte，see in note，lett．c，p．109） Beeshterah，pr．n．of a Levitical city in the tribe of Manasseh beyond Jor－ dan，Josh．21， 27 ；called in 1 Chr．6， 56 תַּ
＊ $\triangle \underset{\Delta}{\Delta}$ to fear，to be terrified．

Piel to terrify，only poetic，Ps．18，5．Job 3，5．6， 4．7，14．9． $34.13,11.21 .15,24$ ．Is．21， 4.

2．to come upon suddenly，to seize sud－
 an evil spirit from Jehovah came upon him suddenly．v．15．－Arab．بَغَتَ to come suddenly，to happen unexpect－ edly；III，to attack unexpectedly；بَغْتَنَت suddenly．

Nıph．to be afraid，terrified，Dan．8， 17 ；with 1 Chr．21，30．Esth．7， 6.

Deriv．
Then terror Jer．8，15．14， 19.
 one sticks fast，Jer．38， 22.

9． 11． 40,21 ．Plur．c．suff． incorrect orthography for 47， 11.
（prob．i．q． n．m．Ezra 2，17．Neh．7，23．10， 19.
M．（r． Lev．26，5．Is．24，13．32，10．Jer．48， 32.
2．Adj．inaccessible，lofty，steep，i．q． ， Keri．Comp．r．${ }^{2}$ no． 2.
＊ ，بَصََّّ ，to strip，to peel；kindr．is comp．in
 11，5．Syr． $\boldsymbol{j}_{5}^{\prime} \hat{\text { ，}}$ ，Ethiop． $\mathbf{0 8 A}$ ，Arab． ֹَصَ，id．Comp．quadril．
（in the shadow of God，i．e．in his protection）Bezaleel，pr．n．m．a） Ex．31，2．35， $30 . \quad$ b）Ezra 10， 30.
（a stripping，nakedness）Baz－ luth．pr．n．m．Ezra 2， 52 ；in Neh．7， 54

 to break or dash in pieces．Chald．sür to cut in pieces，to divide．as bread；Syr． $\nabla_{5}^{x}=$ to break，Arab．بـضع to cut，to cleave asunder，to cut off，بَضْعَغْ，，بِضْعُ： a part．piece．Kindr．is comp．in 7 צָּ tals of the columns dash them in pieces upon the heads of
 wounded；Joel 2， 8 of locusts，they rush among the weapons， not wounded；others less well，they break not off their course．Comp．in no． 1．b．

2．to tear in pieces，i．q．to plunder，to spoil，pr．of enemies Hab．2，9．Ps．10， 3. Trop．in the formula spoil，to get unlawful gain，to be greedy after gain，spoken of those who rob and defraud others by extortion and oppres－ sion，Germ．Geld schneiden．Part．בּצ Mrov．1，19．15，27．Jer．6，13．8， 10. Inf．Ez．22，27．Comp．לזt，and A． Schult．Opp．min．p． 61.

Piel．
 off from the thrum，a metaphor drawn from a weaver，who，when his web is finished，cuts it off from the thrum by which it was fastened to the beam．Job 6， 9 ．

2．i．q．Kal no．2，to plunder，to defraud any one，Ez．22， 12.

3．to bring to an end，to finish，to com－ plete，e．g．the temple Zech．4，9．Of God，who executes his judgment upon the wicked Is．10，12；or fulfils his pro－ mise Lam．2，17．－Hence

翟 m．in pause

2 ；pr．of enemies Judg．5，19．Jer．51， 13. Mic．4，13．Trop．of the rapine and extortion of kings and nobles who de－ spoil a people，Jer．22，17．Ez．22， 13. Hence

2．unjust gain，lucre，e．g．from bribes 1 Sam． 8,3 ．Is． 33,15 ；or by other un－ lawful means，Is．57，17．Also Ex．18， 21．Prov．28，16．Is．56，11．Ez．33， 31.

3．gain in general，profit；מַּדֶּצַצ what profit？Gen．37，26．Job．22，3．Ps． 30， 10.
＊ gradually，to trickle，e．g．water，بَضَضَض，
「匀，
 foot as unshod，to become callous，to have callous spots or tumors，Deut．8，4．Neh． 9，21．Sept．in Deut．well，દ̇tuh＇úv $\begin{aligned} & \text { goav．}\end{aligned}$ Hence

דָּ m．dough，so called from its swell－ ing，rising ；but spoken also of that not yet fermented，Ex．12，34．39． 2 Sam．13， 8．Jer．7， 18.

בְּּׁקַּ（stony region，high，Arab． （َبَصْعَهُ）Bozkath，pr．n．of a place in Judah，Josh．15，39． 2 K．22，1．Josephus Boбx่ン，Ant．10．4．1．
－근 1．to cut off．Syr．Pa．to short－ en，to diminish， $\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{r}_{5}}^{\mathrm{r}}=$ diminished，small，
 on the primary power of the syllables ， also under I．1．－Spoken mostly of the vintage of grapes，e．g．to gather grapes，to hold a vintage，c．acc．Lev． 25，5．11；of a vineyard Deut．24， 21. Judg．9，27．Part． 9 avintager，grape－ gatherer，Jer．6， 9 ；Plur． gers，metaph．of enemies preparing de－ struction，Jer．49，9．Obad． 5 ；comp． יִבְצּר רוּחַ范 he cutteth off the spirit of princes， q．d．cuts down their pride，breaks their spirit．

2．to cut off access，i．q．to restrain，to prevent，see Niph．and make inaccessible．Hence Part．pass．
walls Deut. 1, 28. 28, 52. Is. 2, 15 ; of a lofty impervious forest Zech. 11, 2 Ke ri ; of fortified cities, strong, Num. 13, 28. Deut. 3, 5. Josh. 14, 12. 2 Sam. 20, 6. Is. 25. 2. Deut. 1, 28. Metaph. difficult to be understood, Jer. $33,3$.
3. to cut out, to break or dig out, e. g. metals, see בֶּ ֶּ

Niph. pass. of Kal no. 2, to be cut off or restrained from any one, to be inaccessible, difficult; c. $\dagger$ ? , Gen. 11, 6 6 6 thing will be restrained from them, will be too hard for them, which they may purpose to do. Job 42, 2.

PIeli.q. Kal no. 2, to male inaccessible, e. g. a fortification, Jer. 51,53. Also simply to fortify, to rebuild a wall, Is. 22, 10.


ּㅜㄱ m. 1. ore of gold and silver, precious metals, in the rude state, as cut or dug out of the mines, from r. $\frac{18}{7}$ in the sense of cutting or breaking. Ps. 76,
 not yet subjected to the fire and hammer, 8in noun of unity, i. q. a piece or particle of such gold, from ت̈نس i. q. نָּ to break; VIII, to be cut off, broken off; comp. Germ. brechen as a technical
 ษั cast upon the earth the precious ore, parall. with gold of Ophir in the other
 and the Almighty shall be thy precious ores, parall. with
 This satisfactory explanation of an obscure word we owe to Abulwalid; see more in Thesaur. p. 230. Winer ad Sim. Lex. prefers the signif. a piece, particle of native gold or silver, from the notion of cutting off, comparing تِبَpiece of gold. But the notion of piece, particle, in this word, does not come from the root, but from the circumstance that



straw, chaff; although these feminine forms do not always thus imply a part or particle.
2. Bezer, pr. n. a) A Levitical city of refuge in the tribe of Reuben, Deut. 4, 43. Josh. 20, 8. 21, 36. Vulg. Bosor. b) m. 1 Chr. 7, 37 .
 12 ; so called from the idea of restraining, see r. בִּכְלָ from -כָּ
2. Pr. a fortress, strong-hold, i. q.
 chief cities of the Edomites, Is. 34, 6. 63, 1. Jer. 49,13 . 22. Am. 1, 12 ; comp. Gen. 36,33 . There can scarcely be a doubt that it was the same with el-Busaireh
 a village and castle in Arabia Petræa south-east of the Dead Sea; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 570. I formerly held that Bozrah of the Edomites was identical with Bozrah of Auranitis or Haurân ; see Comm. ad Is. l. c. Burckhardt's Travels in Syria etc. p. 226 sq. Yet I cannot but assent to the reasons urged to the contrary by Raumer, Hitzig, and Robinson l. c.

行 9, 12. R. no. 2.
E. (r. no. 2) a cutting off of rain, drought, Jer. 17, 8; Sept. ${ }_{\alpha}^{\alpha} \beta \omega 0 \neq i \alpha$.
 600.-Some refer hither the word Ps. $9,10.10,1$; but $\underset{\square}{\square}$ is there a prefix.
 called from the gurgling or bubbling sound made in emptying; $1 \mathrm{~K} .14,3$. Jer. 19, 1. 10. Syr. $\dot{K}^{\circ} \stackrel{\square}{\sim}$, and Gr. Bóu$\beta v \lambda o s, \beta o \mu \beta \dot{v} \lambda \eta$, also from the sound. Comp. Maltese bakbŷka, under r. FPּ.
2. Bakbuk, pr. n. m. Ezra 2, 51. Neh. 7, 53 .
(emptying i. e. wasting of Jehovah) Balibukiah, pr. n. m. Neh. 11, 17. 12, 9.25.
 of the mount) Bakbakkar, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 9, 15.
 Num. 34, 22. 'b) 1 Chr. 5, 31 [6, 5]. 6 36 [51].
(wasting from Jehovah) BukRiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 25, 4. 13.
 breaches, Am. 6, 11. Is. 22, 9. R. .

* fut.

1. to cleave asunder, to rend, to divide. Kindred are nification of cleaving and opening, as proceeding from a blow or violence (see位, $\mathrm{Fa}, \mathrm{Fg}$, is found also in the kindred roots
 Ecc. 10,9 ; to divide the sea, spoken of God, EX. 14, 16; to rip up women with child Am. 1, 13; to rend or wound the shoulder Ez. 29, 7. Of a city, to rend its walls, to break open, to take by

 cities to himself. 21, 17.-With $\underset{\sim}{\text { P, }}$, to cleave into or through any thing, to break through, 2 Sam. 23, 16. 1 Chr. 11, 18.
2. to cleare, to lay open any thing shut, so that what is enclosed may be set fiee and break forth. Is. 48, 21 he clave the rock, the waters gushed forth. Judg. 15, 19.-Prægn. and constr. with ace. of the thing bursting forth; Ps. 74, 15 בָּשְדָּדָ
 burst forth) fountains and torrents. Comp. Niphal, Pi. no. 3, and Gr. g̀igrvá
 forth fountains.

3, to cleave eggs, spoken of a fowl, i. e. to hatch, Is. 34, 15.

Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to be cleft asunder ; intrans. to be divided, to open itself, e. g. the earth Num. 16, 31. Zech. 14, 4. Also to be rent, ruptured, Job 26, 8. $32,19.2$ Chr. 25,12 ; to be broken in upon, to be taken by storm, as a city 2 K . 25, 4. Jer. 52, 7.
2. Pass. of Kal no 2, to be opened, as fountains Gen. 7, 11. Spoken also of waters which break forth, Is. 35,6 . Prov. 3,20 ; so the light Is. 58, 8. Comp. synon. 7 Tu idea of cleaving, rending, is also transferred to the thing bursting forth.
3. Pass. of Kal no. '3, to be hatched, to break forth from an egg, as the viper's
4. to be rent, hyperbol. for to be shaken, to tremble, e. g. the earth, $1 \mathrm{~K} .1,40$.
 1 , to cleave, as wood Gen. 22, 3, a rock Ps. 78, 15; to rip up women with child, 2 K. 8, 12. 15, 16.
2. to rend, to tear in pieces, as wild beasts, i. q. שָּ, Hos. 13, 8. 2 K. 2, 24.
3. i. q. Kal no. 2, to open, to cause to break forth, e.g. waters from a rock Job 28, 10; torrents Hab. 3, 9, comp. in Kal Ps. 74, 15; a wind Ez. 13, 11. 13.
4. i. q. Kal no. 3, to hatch eggs, Is. 59, 5.

Pual to be ripped up Hos. 14, 1 [13, 16]; of a city, i. q. Niph. to be broken into, to be taken by storm, Ez. 26, 10.

Hiph. 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to rend or break open a city, i. e. to take it by storm, to subdue, Is. 7, 6.
2. With לş, to cleave or break through to any one, $2 \mathrm{~K} .3,26$. Comp. in Kal no. 1 ult.

Hoph. הָּבְּק pass. of Hiph. no. 1, to be broken open, taken, as a city, Jer. 39, 2.

Hithpa. to be cleft, rent, Josl. 9, 13. Mic. 1, 4.

Deriv. lowing.

2F m. a part, half; spec. half a shekel, Gen. 24, 22. Ex. 38, 26.

Chald. Dan. 3, 1, i. q. Heb.

 ley, pr. a cleft of the mountains; opp. to mountains Deut. 8, 7. 11, 11. Ps. 104, 8 ; to hills ls. 41,18 . Often also for $a$ low plain, a wide plain, level country, Sept. $\pi \varepsilon \delta i o v$, e.g. that in which Babylon was situated, Gen. 11, 2; comp. Ez. 3, 23. 37, 1. 2. of Lebanon, lying at the foot of Hermon and Anti-Lebanon around the sources of the Jordan, Josh. 11, 17. 12, 7; not the valley between Lebanon and AntiLebanon, the Cœlesyria of Strabo, and el-Büka'a البقتاع of the Arabs. Other plains take their names from adjacent cities, as 2 Chr. 35,
 1,5 ; see in
＊ $\operatorname{PR} \underset{\text { T }}{\text { T }}$ 1．to pour out，to empty，sc．a vessel，bottle，see بَقْبَتَ onomatopoetic from the sound of a bot－ tle in being emptied；like Pers．غلغغل gulgul，Engl．to gurgle，to bubble．In the Maltese dialect，balkbak is to boil，as water，like Arab．بغبغ ，بعبع ；bokka， a bubble in water ；bakbijka，bekbŷka，a bottle．Comp．also Trop．a）to empty of inhabitants，to de－ populate a land Is． 24,1 ；to spoil，to pil－ lage a people，Nah．2，3．b）Jer．19， 7
 pour out，the counsel of Judah，i．e．will make them without counsel．Comp． Niph．Is．19， 3.

2．Intrans．to be poured out，i．q．to spread wide，spoken of luxuriant growth
 spreading vine；Sept．＂unciog モüxin－ $\mu \propto \tau о \bar{\sigma} \sigma \alpha$ ，Vulg．frondosa．

1．Pass．of Kal no．1．a，Is．24， 3.
2．Pass．of Kal no．1．b．Is．19， 3 the spirit of Egypt shall be emptied out from within him，i．e．Egypt shall be wholly deprived of spirit，understanding．The form is for ${ }^{2}$

Po．per i．q．Kal 1．a，to empty a land，to depopulate，Jer．51， 2.
品
＊ロ゙ッin Kal not used，pr．i．q．Arab． بَعَّمَ to cleave，to divide，to lay open， kindr．with r．${ }^{\square}$ ַּבָ．The notion of cleav－ ing，laying open，is in this root transfer－ red to signify ：

1．to cleave the soil，to plough，Lat． arare，comp． 7קּ armentum qs．aramentum，cattle．

2．to burst forth，to break forth，as light，see Hence morning．
3．to search into，to inquire；Syr．
 ح search，inquisition．Also in the sense to look at，to inspect；so in

Piel 7 1．to search，to inspect carefully，to take note of any thing，with ？Lev．13， 36 ；בּין（comp．

Lev．27，33．With $\underset{\text { g ，to look at with }}{ }$ pleasure，to behold with admiration，to admire，Ps．27，4．Comp．\＃．B．4．a．
2．to look after，to take care of，c．acc． Ez．34，11． 12.
3．to look at mentally，to consider，to think upon， 2 K．16，15．Prov．20， 25.
4．to take note of any one，to animad－ vert，i．e．to punish；comp．

The derivatives all follow．
Chald．in Pe．not used．
PA． － Ezra 4，15．19．6， 1 ；c．לy 7， 14.

Ithpa．pass．Ezra 5， 17.
בּקר comm．gend．m．Ex．21，37；f． Job 1， 14.

1．a beeve，Lat．bos，male or female， ox or cow，so called as used for plough－ ing ；see r． Varro de L．L．4．19，Lat．armentum for aramentum；and Arab．${ }^{\mathbf{5}}{ }^{5}$ ，بَقَ，according to Damiri so called as cleaving the ground with a plough；see Bochart Hieroz．I． 280 ；or according to Ewald from the cloven hoofs，Gramm．§ 358．－ Plur．Am．6，12．Neh．10， 37.2 Chr．4， 3. Elsewhere always

2．Collect．oxen，cattle，herd of neat cattle，Arab．${ }^{5}{ }^{5}$ بَّé id．and noun of unity
 oxen，but in a wider sense also of other herds and flocks．Comp．． M וּבָּ וּ sheep and oxen，flocks and herds， Gen．12，16．13，5．20，14．Deut．32， 14
 a）With numerals，opp．


 store for the one．Num．7， 3 שְׁנִי עָּטֵּ
 and adjectives plural； 2 Sam．6， 6 ִּ M K．5，3．Also with fem．where kine are understood，Job 1，14．Gen．33，13．－
 국 Is．7，21，and simpl． $18,7.8$ ，a calf．Of the figures of oxen， 1 K．7， 29.

Hence the denom．בּיקאר．
7. m. plur. dawn, or even before light, Ruth 3, 14 ; pr. day-break, from the breaking forth of the light; see r. ${ }^{\text {² }}$ no. 2. Arab.
 TP: $\mathfrak{T i x}$ the morning light 2 Sam. 23, 4. Acc. as adv. in the morning, early, (like Arab. early Gen. 19, 27, and poet. לַּבִּ Ps. 30, 6. 59,17 ; which elsewhere is also בּ Deut. 16, 4. Ps. 130, 6. Distributively 3. Lev. 6, 5; 5 , 1 Chr. 9, 27 ;

 every morning.-Metaph. morning, q. d. dawn of prosperity, happiness; Job 11, 17.
2. Spec. the next morning, Ex. 29, 34. Lev. 19, 13. 22, 30. Num. 9, 12, Judg. 6,31 win he that will plead for him, let him be put to death before morning ; Vulg. antequam lux crastina veniat, Sept. éos rowï.-Hence the morrow, i. q. $\rightarrow$ (comp. as Adv. to-morrow, Ex. 16, 7. Num. 16, 5 (comp. v. 16) ; i. q. 1 Sam. 19, 2. Also for early, soon, speedily, Ps. 5, 4

 Aram. in Paël) a looking after, care, Ez. 34, 12. R. $\mathfrak{7}$ TEPi. no. 2.
๓. f. animadversion, i. e. punishment, chastisement, Lev. 19, 20. R. $\overline{\text { T }}$ Pi. no. 4.
$\approx$ 它 search, (see Pi.) corresponding to Arab. بـת , Chald. to inquire into, to scrutinize, which is kindr. with $\underset{\sim}{2} \underset{\sim}{n}$. The primary idea seems to be that of touching. feeling out; Syr. $\dot{L}^{\circ}$ ana a touching ; comp. pr. by feeling.

Piel שִּ 1. to seek, to search for, to inquire after ; absol. 2 K. 2, 17 ; acc. of pers. or thing Gen. 37, 15. 16. 1 Sam. 10, 14. With $\frac{3}{?}$, to search or inquire into any thing, Job 10, 6; different is
 to weep, i. e. a place where. Sometimes c. dat. commodi iz, 1 Sam. 28, 7. Lam. 1, 19 ; hence, with this dat. to seek out
for oneself, i. q. to choose, 1 Sam. 13, 14. Is. 40,20 ; comp. Ez. 22,30.-Spec. a) to seek the face, presence, of a king, i. e. to go to him, to wish to see him, 1 K . 10,24 ; also to supplicate his favour, Prov. 29, 26 . b) to seek the face of $J e_{-}$ hovah, pr. to turn unto him, to draw near to him, espec. with prayer and supplication, 2 Sam. 12, 16. Ps. 24, 6. 27, 8. 105, 4 ; or to inquire of him, to seek a response, 2 Sam. 21, 1; or in order to appease his anger, Hos. 5, 15. The same is: c) بִּ Ex. 33, 7. 2 Clır. 20, 4. Opp. heard by him, Deut. 4, 29. Is. 65, 1.
 worshippers, Ps. 40, 17. 69, 7. 105, 3. Is. 51, 1. Comp.
2. to seek, to strive after, to try to gain, e. g. the priesthood Num. 16, 10, falsehood Ps. 4, 3, love Prov. 17, 9 ; rarely with 3 Prov. 18, 1. So 'So seek the life of any one, to plot against him, Ex. 4, 19. 1 Sam. 20, 1. 22, 23. 23, 15. 2 Sam. 4, 8. 16, 11 ; once in a good sense, to seek to preserve one's life, Prov.
 ' to strive to do him harm or to destroy him, 1 Sam. 24, 10. Ps. 71, 13. 24. בִּקּשׁ , רָּ 3 to seek to do any thing, e. g. 1 Sam. 19, 2 ת Saul my futher seeketh to kill thee. Ex. 2, 15. 4, 24 ; inf. simpl. Jer. 26, 21.
3. to require, to demand, Neh. 5, 18;

 quire the blood of any one at the hand of or from any one, i. e. to exact or inflict punishment for bloodshed, 2 Sam. 4, 11. Ez. 3, 18. 20. 33, 8 ; without EȚT 1 Sam. 20, 16.
4. to seek from any one, i. e. to ask, to request, with $\dagger$ p of pers. Ezra 8, 21. Dan. 1,8; also acc. of thing Eisth. 2, 15. With by to entreat for any one, to supplicate for, Esth. 4, 8. 7, 7.
5. to inquire of any one, to interrogate, c. ${ }^{2}$ Dan. 1, 20.

Pual to be sought Ez. 26, 21. Jer. 50, 20. Esth. 2, 23.-Hence
 entreaty, Esth. 5, 3. 7. 8. Ezra 7, 6.
I. בּ m. c. suff. idea of begetting, being born, see r. דָדרָ no. 3, and Niph. no. 2; the common word for son in the Chaldee, but in He brew only poetic. Twice, Prov. 31, 2.
 vah, the king ; comp. v. 7, and Is. 9, 5. Others here take in the sense of
 and suppose the king to be saluted by the title of the chosen, the pure, i. q. -
II.

1. chosen, beloved. Cant. 6,9 בּרָה דִים 9 mernenith she is the beloved of her mother, her mother's delight.
2. pure, clear. Cant. 6, 10 fair as the moon, purest brightness. Metaph. in a moral sense: בַּ בַּ pure in heart, Ps. 24, 4. 73. 1. See r.
3. clean, i. e. empty, of a stall or barn, Prov. 14, 4.
III. elsewhere $\frac{\square}{7}$, subst. R. R,
4. corn, grain, pr. that which has been cleansed, winnowed, (comp. Jer. 4, 11,) and is stored up in garners or sold, Gen. 41, 35. 49. Prov. 11, 26. Joel 2, 24. Once of grain standing in the fields, Ps. 65, 14.-Arab. $\stackrel{\tilde{\sim}, ~}{\sim}$ بِ wheat; corresponding is also Lat. far, whence farina.
5. the open fields, country, Job 39, 4. See Chald. בַּ II.
 22. Plur.
6. a son, Dan. 6, 1. בַבּ-אֵלָּיח son of the gods Dan. 3, 25.
7. a grandson, descendant, Ezra 5, 1; comp. Zech. 1, 1.
II. בַּר Chald. m. emph. field, campus, pr. campus purus Liv. 24. 14 ; i. e. the open country without woods or villages, Dan. 2, 38. 4, 18. 22. 29.-
 fields, desert, Syr. $\left.\right|_{i} ^{\rho v} \mathrm{id}$.

בּרִּם see
I.


1. cleanness, pureness, mostly with
 30 , i. e. cleanness of hands, metaph. for innocence. Once $\mathfrak{i z}$ simpl. in the same sense, 2 Sam. 22, 25.
2. That which cleanses, salt of lye, vegetable salt, alkali, e.g. potash or soda, i. q. ת. בּרִיר q. v. Job 9, 30. The ancients made use of alkali, both as mingled with oil instead of soap for washing, Job 9, 30 ; and also in smelting metals to make them melt and flow more readily and purely, Is. 1, 25.

* בּרָ out, to carve, to form by cutting or carving, see Piel. Arab. 5 final $Y e$ and fut. $I$, to cut out, to cut or pare down, to plane and polish. For the notion of breaking, cutting, separating, which is inherent in the radical syllable m , see under

 break; also ز.

2. to form, to create, to produce. Comp. خَلَكَقَ to smooth, to polish, then to form, to create; also Germ. schaffen, Dan. skabe, which is of the same stock with Germ. schaben, Belg. schaeven, Eng. to

 the creation of the heavens and the earth Gen. 1,1 ; of men Gen. 1,27. 5, 1.2.6,7; spec. of Israel Is. 43, 1. 15. Jer. 31, 22
 created a new thing in the earth, a woman shall protect a man; comp. Num.
 behold, I create Jerusalem a rejoicing, i. e. cause her to rejoice. Part. בּ in Plur. majest. thy creator Ecc. 12,1.-In Gen. 2, 3 is read: תלִּ which he created in making, i. e. which he made in creating. As to the construc-


3. to beget, to bring forth, whence 근 son; see Niph. no. 2. Chald. Ithpe. genitus est.
4. to feed, to eat, to grow fat, from the idea of cutting up food; hence Hiph. to fatten, and adj. א.

กาุั no．2．Kindred roots are $\Gamma^{E}$ ，to be filled with food，$\sqrt[5]{\bar{\prime} ;}$ and $\overline{S^{\prime}} \bar{j}$ to be fat，
 tened，fat，and Gr．$\beta \varrho o \omega$（ $\beta \iota \rho \omega \omega \boldsymbol{\beta} \omega$ ）， whence $\beta$ ogó，Lat．vorare．
$\mathrm{N}_{1 \text { ph．}}$ 1．to be c̀reated Gen．2，4．5，2； to be made，done，Ex．34， 10.

2．Pass．of Kal no．3，to be born Ez．21， 35 ［30］．28，13．Ps．104， 30.

Piel אּํ．1．to cut．to cut down，e．g． with a sword Ex．23，47；wood，a forest with an axe，Josh．17， 15 get thee up to
 thee down room；Vulg．well，ibique suc－ cide tibi spatia；so v． 18 but the moun－ tain shall be thine， for it is a forest，and thou shalt cut it down．

2．to form，to fashion，to make，i．q．


EIıph．causat．of Kal no．4，to feed，to fatten，to make fat， 1 Sam．2， 29.



 pr．n．of a king of Babylon， 2 K ．20，12； called also Merodach Baladan Is．39， 1. This latter orthography seems to be more ancient，and accords better with the etymology；see in
（בּרָה（whom Jehovah created） $\mathrm{Be}-$ raiah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8， 21.
 to be fattened for the table of Solomon， 1 K．5，3［4，23］．Kimehi understands capons；but more prob．with the Tar－ gum of Jerus．geese，so called from the pureness and whiteness of their plu－ mage；from r．ㄱํำ no． 3.
＊ kle，comp． to scatter hail，to hail，Is．32，19．Eth．
 بَّرَ to be cold，to hail ；but the signif． of cold is secondary，and derived from that of hail．

ำำ m．hail，Ex．9， 18 sq．10， 5 sq．
 stones，i．q．hail ；see چֶּ ．
 strewed or sprinkled with spots，spotted， peebald，spoken of goats Gen．31，10．12； of horses Zech．6，3．6．So Lat．sparsus albo pelles，Virg．Ecl．2．41．It differs from ter denotes smaller spots，speckled．－
 ment；by transp．cuty Conj．II，to be spotted，piebald，spoken of sheep．Syr．
 his spots；and from this source have doubtless come also Gr．and Lat．$\pi$ rọ́ $\delta_{o}$ ， pardus．From the above Arabic word comes the Fr．broder，Engl．to broider．
（hail）Bered，pr．n．a）A place in the desert of Shur，Gen．16， 14 ；comp． v．7．b）m． 1 Chr．7， 20.
 to cut，to cut asunder；comp．Arab．بَب final Waw，to cut out or off，also no． 1．Hence cutting in two or dividing the victims．

2．to eat，i．q． of cutting up food；like -1 no． 3 ，and many verbs of cutting in Arabic，see Thesaur．p．238．Comp．$\beta$ gów，$\beta$ 人 $\beta$ ро



3．to select，to choose out，likewise from the idea of cutting out and separating， see choose you out a man．

Plel inf．בּדּ i．q．Kal no．2．Lam． 4， 10.

Hiph．causat．of Kal no．2，to cause to eat，to give to eat，with two acc． 2 Sam． 3，35．13， 5.

Deriv．
בֶרּ（blessed，Benedict）Baruch，pr． n．a）The friend and companion of the prophet Jeremiah，to whom the apocry－ phal book of the same name is ascribed， Jer．32，12－16．36， 4 sq．43，3－6．45， 1.2 b）Neh．3，20．10，7．c）Neh．11， 5.
m．plur．Ez．27，24，variegated
of various colours are woven together in figures，etc．comp．r． Kimchi correctly．Arab．．بـرجبـ a thread or cord of two colours， $\begin{aligned} & \text { of such threads．}\end{aligned}$ stuff woven
of
m．plur． a tall and fruit or cone－bearing tree，Is． 55，13．Hos．14， 9 ；constituting along with the cedar，with which it is often joined，the glory of Lebanon，Is．14， 8. $37,24.60$ ，13．Zech．11， 2 comp．v． 1. Its wood，like that of the cedar，was em－ ployed for the floors and ceilings of the temple， 1 K．5．22．24．6，15．34． 2 Chr． $2,7.3,5$ ；also for the decks and sheath－ ing of ships Ez．27， 5 ；for spears Nah． 2,4 ；and for musical instruments 2 Sam． 6，5．Oace by Syriasm called Cant．1，17．－That the cypress and not the fir－tree is to be understood，is apparent from the nature of the case，as well as from the authority of ancient interpret－ ers；although this name may perhaps also have comprehended other trees of the pine genus；see more in Thesaur． p．246．As to its etymology，the name seems to come from the idea of cutting up into boards，planks，etc．see r． ［The cypress is not now indigenous on Lebanon，while the species of pine known as the Pinus bruttia is found in large tracts；Schubert Reise ins Mor－ genl．III．p．347，353．Hence，if an in－ ference may be drawn from the present Flora to that of ancient times，the was probably not the cypress，but the pine．－R．

2．Any thing made of cypress［or pine］，e．g．a）a lance Nah．2，4．b）a musical instrument， 2 Sam．6， 5.

M．m．plur．בּרֹת a cypress［or pine］．i．q．${ }^{\text {q．}}$ q．v．a form tending to Aramaism，Cant．1，17．R．תּㅗㄱ．

2 Sam． 8，8，（my wells，for בּגּרוֹתִּ，Berothah， Berothai，pr．n．of a city rich in brass， formerly subject to the kings of Zobah， and situated in the northern extremity of Palestine．Some suppose it to be i．q． Berytus，Beirùt，a maritime city of Phe－ nicia；but from Ez．l．c．it would seem
not to have been situated on the coast， but rather in the neighbourhood of Ha－ math．See Rosenm．Bibl．Geogr．I．ii． p．292．Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 441 sq．In the parallel passage 1 Chr．18， 8 it is $\begin{aligned} & \text { q．} \\ & \text { q．}\end{aligned}$
＊ to transfix，to pierce ；also בִּרְָׂ a hole， wound，made by piercing．－Hence quad－ rilit．בַּרְ and and in next art．
（perh．בְרִזיִּת well of olives） Birzaith，pr．n．prob．fem． 1 Chr．7， 31 Keri．But Chethibh has תִּרְ（holes， wounds，r．זワำ쿠）Birzoth．

灵 m．Deut．19，5，iron，a quadril． from Chald．
 ．Chald． —Gen．4，22．Ez．27，12．19．etc．Often put as the symbol of hardness and firm－ ness，as يُ يُحֶט a sceptre of iron，for stern dominion Ps．2，9．Is．48， 4 תִּיר隹 allusion to the perverse obstinacy of a people．Spec．an iron，i．e．an iron tool， Deut．27，5．Josh．8， 31 ；an axe 2 K． 6 ， 5．Is． 10,34 ；irons，iron fetters $P$ s． 105,18 ， fully $149,8$.

בַּרְלַּל（iron，of iron，unless perh．we， compare Talmud．
 A Gileadite distinguished for his hos－ pitality and liberality towards David， 2 Sam．17，27．19，32－39．1 K．2，7．b） A Meholathite，father of Adriel， 2 Sam． 21，8．c）Ezra 2， 61.
＊ケーム fut． to reach across，as a bar or bolt；prob． pr．to cut through，to break through； comp．$\overline{-1}-\frac{3}{T}$ ，and for the signif．of cutting and breaking which belongs to verbs beginning with 7 ，פר，see above in ּㅗํ．－Ex．36， 33 and he made the mid－
 ה the boards from one end to the other． Comp．Hiph．no．1，and． －Hence

2．to break away，to flee；Arab．جَحَ to depart，to slip away，to escape into a de－

a gazelle．－Absol．Gen．31，22．27． 1 Sam． 19，18；acc．of place whither， 1 Sam． 27， 4 ；also ？ 11；with of place whence 1 Sam． 20,1 ．The person from whom one flies is preceded by מְִּּנ Gen．16，8．35，1．7，
 one＇s hand i．e．his power Job 27，22， מֵی⿵ from with $1 \mathrm{~K} .11,23$ ．－It differs from $\begin{gathered}\text {＂hen to escape，e．g．} 1 \text { Sam．19，}\end{gathered}$ 12 שיר Mand he departed， and fled，and escaped．－To the imperat． is sometimes added the dat． in Engl．get thee away：flee，Gen．27， 43. Num．24，11．Am．7，12．Comp．Fr． s＇enfuir．
Note．In one passage，Ex．14，5， Michaelis and others assign to דָּרֶ the signif．of Arab． $\begin{gathered}\text {－} \\ \text { to turn the left side }\end{gathered}$ or to the left．But this is needless；for it might well be said of a people，whom Pharaoh had expected to return after three days，but who were now prepa－ ring to pass into Arabia，that they fed．
$\mathrm{H}_{\text {iph．}}$ 1．i．q．Kal no．1，Ex．26， 28.
2．to make flee，to put to fight，Job 41， 20．Also to chase axay，Neh．13， 28.

Deriv．מִבְרָח，בְּריחת，and
בָּריחֵ Is．27，1．Job 26，13，and



1．One who flies，a fugitive，Is．43， 14. Also fleeing，the fleet，as a poetical epi－ thet for the serpent，Is．27，1；likewise a constellation Job 26， 13.
2．Bariah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．3， 22.
בַּחֲרִים see in בַּרְחִמִּי
 א，בּריר，comp．the root no．2．Ez．34， 20 a fat sheep，where perh．it should read
 many interpreters following the Chaldee and Rabbins explain by butreness， spec．clearness，serenity of the heavens，
 whole clause：also serenity dispelleth the cloud．But the interpretation given be－ low in art．טָּרוֹ is more satisfactory．

[^9]of men Judg．3，17．Dan．1，15；of kine Gen．41，2．4．18．20；of ears of grain ib． v．5．7，comp．$=$ rin ；of food Hab．1， 16. Fem．הַּבְיִהּ collect．the fatlings，the fat flock or herd，Zech．11，16．Ez．34， 3.
 created or performed of God，espec．new and unheard of，Num．16，30．Comp． Jer．31， 22.

กี่ f．food， 2 Sam．13，5．7．10．R．路 no． 2.

 no． 1.

1．a bar，cross－bar，which passed from one side of the tabernacle to the other through rings attached to each board． and thus held the boards together；so called from passing through，as Lat． transtrum for transitrum．Ex．26， 26 sq． $35,11.36,31$ sq．Num．3，36．4， 31.

2．a bar，bolt，for fastening a gate or door，Judg．16，3．Neh． 3,3 sq．al．In Jon．2， 7 the bars of the earth are the bars of the gate which leads into the deep recesses of the earth，i．e．into Sheol，
 bolts，for princes，as aiding to protect and defend a state（comp． 7 Hos．11，6）；Is．
 Zoar．Jerome，vectes ejus．Yet perhaps such an ellipsis of the verb to flee is here too harsh，especially as there has been no previous mention of flight ；and I would prefer therefore with Chald．Saad． Kimchi，to render בריחת his fugitives； whether we read it בָּריחֶּהד，or derive from mith Kamets pure， after the form צָּשִׁיר．
（put for pr．name of a place or district in the north of Palestine， 2 Sam．20，14．－R．
 pr．n．m．a）A son of Ephraim； 1 Chr． 7， 23 and he called his name Beriah because a gift was unto his house；so at least Michaelis Suppl．224．Better it would seem：be－ cause evil，calamity，was unto his house；雿 being for with Beth pleonastic， see $\underset{\text { İ lett．C；comp．v．21．22．Sept．ötı }}{ }$


Gen. 46,17 . c) 1 Chr. 8, 13. d) 1 Chr. 23, 10.-Patronym. from b, בְּריצֵּ $B e$ riiie Num. 26, 44.
 usually referred to the cutting in pieces of the victims which were sacrificed on concluding a solemn covenant, and between the parts of which the contracting parties were accustomed to pass; see in r. Tָּ and Gen. 15, 9 sq. But the idea suggested by Lee (Heb. Lex. h. v.) deserves attention, viz. that בְּריח is strictly nothing more than an eating together, banquet, from no. 2; since among Orientals to eat together is almost the same as to make a covenant of friendship. The Hebrews too were accustomed to eat together when entering into a covenant, see Gen. 31,54 ; and in this way we obtain an explanation of דבּרִית פֶּלַח covenant (an eating?) of salt, see מֶּל -Spoken of a league between nations or tribes Josh. 9,6 sq. or between private persons and friends 1 Sam. 18, 3. 23, 18 ; of the matrimonial covenant Mal. 2, 14 .
 פבְרִית Obad. 7, possessors or men of a covenant, i. e. confederate with any one. אֵּ Judg. 9, 46, i. q. בְּרִית v. 4, god or guardian of covenants; see in בַבַּ no. 5. a.-The verbs employed to express the making and sanctioning of a cove-
 23,5, צָבּר בְּ , Deut. 29, 11, all which see in their order. Those which denote
 The covenant of any one is the covenant made by or with him, Lev. 26, 45. Deut.
 into with Jehovah Deut. 4, 23. 29, 24. al. Spec. and very freq. spoken of the covenant instituted between God and Abraham Gen. c. 15, c. 17 ; confirmed with Moses Ex. 24, 7. 8. 34, 27. Deut. 5, 2 ; to be renewed and ennobled in after times through the intervention of prophets and the Messiah, Is. 42, 6. 49, 8. Mal. 3, 1 ; comp. Jer. 31, 33. The land promised and given to the people of Israel by this covenant is called the corenant land Ez. 30, 5; and the people itself, (peoplc) Dan. 11, 28. 30. מַּלַצּד הַּבּרית
the messenger of the (new) covenant, $\mu \varepsilon \sigma i \tau \eta s$, i. e. the Messiah, Mal. 3, 1.
2. Elsewhere it signifies also the condition of God's covenant with Israel, viz.
a) the covenant promise of God, Is. 59,
21. b) Oftener the precepts of God which are to be observed by Israel, the divine law, i. q. חמוֹרָ. Hence mimim
 and or law, i.e. in which the tables of the law were preserved; see אָּ אָּרִי So הַבְּרית the words of the covenant or law Jer.11,2-8. 34,18. Ex. 34, 28 דְבְרי הַבְּרִית
 or law, the ten commandments. סֵפ הַמְּרית the book of the law, spoken both of its earliest beginnings, Ex. 24,7; and also of the whole collection of laws, 2 K : 23, 2. 21. 2 Chr. 34, 30.-For a covenant of salt, see in $\begin{aligned} \text { and. }\end{aligned}$
3. Ellipt. a) i.q. senger of the (new) covenant, its interpreter, $\mu \varepsilon \sigma i t \eta s$, i. e. the introducer of a new law and new dispensation, the Messiah, Is. $42,6.49,8$; comp. Mal. 3,1 b) i. q. , mix the sign of the covenant, i. e. circumcision, Gen. 17, 10. 13 ; comp. v. 11.

בּרית f. pr. that which cleanses, any thing used for cleansing and scouring; from $\mathfrak{i} \mathrm{q}$. v . with the fem. adj. ending r-- Spec. salt of lye, vegetable salt, alkali, (that from minerals is called धु q. v.) obtained from the ashes of various plants of a saltish or alkaline
 Salsola Kali Linn. The ancients made use of this along with oil for washing and scouring garments instead of soap, Jer. 2. 22; and also in rcfining metals, Mal. 3, 2.-See more on the various names and uses of these plants, in Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 43 sq. Celsius Hierob. I. 449 sq. C. B. Michaelis Epist. ad Fr. Hoffmannum de herba Borith, Halæ 1728. J. Beckmann Beyträge zur Geschichte d. Erfindd. IV. p. 10 sq.

* יָברקך
 Syr. $+\underset{5}{\circ}$, id. The primary notion is that of breaking down, comp. for the connection of these two ideas,
see under ${ }^{\text {y }}$ Tּ
 knees ; comp. Dan. 6, 11. Ps. 95, 6 Oh
 kneel before Jehovah our maker. See Hiph. and

2. to invoke God, to bless; often in Piel, but in Kal only Part. pass. בּר adored,
 The fuller detail in respect to given in Piel.-The forms (inf. absol. for Josh. 24, 10, and 9 Gen. 28, 6. 1 Sam. 13, 10. 2 Sam. 8, 10. 1 Chr. 18, 10, are more corrcctly referred to Piel.

Niph. reflex. i. q. Hithpa. to bless oneself, Gen. 12, 3. 18, 18. 28, 14. See fully in Hithpa.

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1. Spoken in respect to God, to invoke, to bless God, i. e. to celebrate, to praise, to adore, which is done with bended knees; see 2 Chr. 6, 13. Ps. 95, 6. Dan. 6, 11, etc. Arab. بُركى Conj. V, to bless, to praise ; VI, God is praised with reverential mind. -Constr. c. acc. (like jovureteĩ uıva Matt. 17, 14, ) Ps. 104, 1. 26, 12. 34, 2. 63, 5. 66, 8. $103,1.2 .104,35$; rarely c. ? 1 Chr. 29, 20. So Part. passive of Kal,
 i. e. praised, adored, Ex. 18, 10. 1 Sam. 25, 32. 39. Ps. 28, 6. 31, 22. 41, 14.-Job 2,9 Bless God and die, i. e. bless and praise God as thou wilt, yet thou must now die; thy piety towards God is in vain. The language is that of can impious woman. For this use of two imperatives, one of which is concessive, while the other affirms, promises, threatens, see Heb. Gram. §127. 2. b.-More fully Jehovah Ps. 96, 2. and (like Once of the invocation of idols Is. 66, 3 ; also of self-praise, Ps. 49, 19.
2. Of men towards men, to bless, pr. to invoke blessings upon any one in the
 16, 2. Arab. بـ, Ethiop. $\mathbf{M} \mathbf{4} \mathbf{4} \mathbf{1}$, id. —Gen. 27, 27. 28. Spoken of the vows and prayers of a dying parent in behalf of his family, his last blessing, Gen

27, 4. 7. 10. 48,9 ; of a priest for a people, Lev. 9, 22. 23. Num. 6, 23 ; of one or more tribes for others, Deut. 27, 12. Constr. usually with acc. rarely $?$ 11, 2.-Once of the consecration of a sacrifice, 1 Sam. 9, 13.
3. God too is said to bless men and other created things, Gen. 1, 22. 9, 1. Often implying also the effect of the divine favour and blessing, i. q. to prosper, to make prosperous; Gen. 12, 2 7,葠 I will bless thee, and I will make thy name great. v. 3. 17, 16. 22, 17. 24, 1. 30, 27. Constr. with two acc. of pers. and of that in or with which one is blessed of God, Deut. 12, 7. 15, 14; or of thing, Gen. 24, 1. Ps.29, 11 . Where a blessing is invoked upon any one from
 blessed be thou of Jehorah 1 Sam. 15, 13;

 of Jehovah Gen. 24, 31. 26, 29. Num. 24, 9.-God is also said to bless inanimate things, i. q. to cause them to prosper, thrive, be abundant, Ex. 23, 25. Job 1, 10. Ps. 65, 11. 132, 15. Prov. 3, 33. So of the consecration of the Sabbath, Gen. $2,3$.
4. Of men, to bless, i. q. to salute, to greet, implying the wish or invocation of every good, 1 Sam. 15, 13 ; comp.
 of course is more emphatic than the mode of salutation which merely asks after
 Prov. 27, 14. 2 K. 4, 29. 1 Sam. 25, 14, comp. v. 6. Spoken of a person who comes to any one, Gen. 47, 7. 2 Sam. 6, 20 ; of one who departs and bids farewell, Gen. 47, 10. 1 K. 8, 66 ; also of those present who salute a person on coming, 1 Sam. 13, 10 ; or bid farewell to those departing, Gen. 24, 60. 28, 1. Josh. 22, 6. 7.
5. In the sense of invoking evil, i. q. to curse, to invoke a curse from God, to wish destruction to any one ; comp. Job 31,30 . This is one of the class of intermediate verbs, verba media, like Arab. ST, Ethiop. $\mathbf{1} \angle \mathbf{4}$, to bless and to curse; dọ VIII, to supplicate, also to wish one ill; see more in Thesaur. p. 241.-Spoken strictly only of men. bu
transferred also to curses and impious words uttered against God， $1 \mathrm{~K} .21,10$. Ps．10，3．Job 1，5．11．2，5．－Some inter－ preters，as Schultens，are not fully satis－ fied that the sense of cursing belongs to this verb；they thercfore derive from the idea of bidding farewell（see no．4） a signif．to deny，to renounce，which they apply in the passages above cited； comp．Gr．$\chi \alpha i \rho \varepsilon \iota \nu \dot{\varepsilon} \dot{q} \nu, \chi \alpha i \rho \varepsilon \nu \nu \varphi \varrho^{\prime} \bar{\alpha} \xi \iota \nu$ $\tau \iota v$ x．But the signif．of cursing is sup－ ported both by the words in $1 \mathrm{~K} .21,10$ ， and by the analogy of the kindred lan－ guages as above exhibited．
 no．1．to be blessed，i．e．adored，praised， sc．God，Job 1， 21.
2．Pass．of Pi．no．3，to be blessed，i．e． prospered of God，with $\dagger$ of the thing
 －אַ blessed of Jehovah be his land with the precious gifts of

 force as elsewhere after verbs of abun－ dance，Ex．16， 32.

Нірн．הִבְרין：causat．of Kal no．1，to make kneel down，e．g．camels，in order to rest and drink，Gen．24，11．Arab．



Hıthpa．הִחקּבּ bless oneself，Deut．29，18．Constr．with ：a）Of God as invoked in blessing oneself．comp．בֵּרַך בּּ保 he that blesseth himself in the land，shall bless himself in（by）the true God．Jer．4， 2. b）Of a person or people whose happi－ ness one invokes for himself．comp．Gen． 48,20 ．Ps． 72,17 spoken of the king there celebrated： ：？－in（by）him shall all nations bless themselves，they shall call him blessed．In a similar manner is to be explained the formula occurring with slight variation five times in the book of
 and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth bless themselves，i．e．they shall invoke for themselves the lot of Israel， Gen．22，18．26，4，comp．28， 14 where Niph．is read for Hithpael；also 12， 3.


So Jarchi，Le Clerc，and others．－But many interpreters，as I also formerly， prefer to follow the Sept．and Chald． （comp．Gal．3，8，）and explain this pas－ sively：and in thy seed shall all the nations of the earth be blessed，i．e．pros－ pered，be brought by them to the know－ ledge and worship of the true God．See Jahn Archæol．II．ii．§ 163 note．But the analogy of the other examples in which
 other interpretation．

The derivatives follow，except the pr．


Chald．1．i．q．Heb．no．1，to fall upon the knees，to kneel down，sc．in prayer to God Dan．6， 11.

2．to bless；Part．pass．בּרין：i．q．Heb． ，Dan．

PA．הָּ for comm． to praise，to adore，with ban．2，19． 4 31．Part．pass．Dan．2， 20.

Tּר a knee，once in sing．Is．45， 23.
 Chald．transp．אַרְּוּבָּא．

Dual knees，spoken not only of two but also of many，for the plural．all knees，every knee，Ez．7，17．21，12．פַיִם E waters reaching to the knees Ez． 47，4．F Expon the knees，upon the lap，where ncw－born children are re－ ceived by the parents or nurses，Gen．30， 3． 50,23 ．Job 3，12；where also children are fondled by their parents，Is．66， 12.

## ת Chald．id．Dan．6， 11.

בָּרַכֵּ（whom God hath blessed） Barachel，pr．n．of the father of Elihu， Job 32，2． 6.
 ，בּּבְּתַּ，c．suff．R．


1．a blessing，benediction，as of a dy－ ing parent，Gen．27， 12 sq．33，11．בִּרַבּת
 11，11．．בִּבַּת יְהּ the benediction of Je－ hovah，the divine blessing，the source of prosperity and happiness of every kind， Gen．35，9．Ps．3，9．Is．44，3；so also בְּרָּה simpl．Is．19，24．Joel 2， 14 ；some－ times wiih genit．of him whom God thus blesses，Gen．28， 4 בֵבְרָהָם בִּרבַּת the
blessing of Abraham, i. e. with which God has blessed him. 49, 26 בְּכוֹת הוֹרַי צַּ the blessings of the everlasting mountains, i. e. with which God has blessed them. With gen. in another sense, Prov. 24,25 benediction of good.Plur. $\mathfrak{n i = F}$ blessings from God, Prov. 10,6.28,2; but oftener benefits, favours, gifts, sent from God, Ps. 84, 7. Gen. 49, 25. Comp. Is. 65, 8 destroy it not (the cluster) (i) for a blessing is in $i t$, i. e. a gift from God.
2. Concr. i. q. an object of blessing, one blessed of God, one prosperous and happy. Ger. 12, 2 Ps. 21, 7 Thou dost make him most blessed forever. Collect. Zech. 8,13.
3. a gifi, present, as signifying kindness and good-will, usually offered with congratulations and good wishes, Gen. 33, 11. 1 Sam. 25, 27. 30, 26. 2 K. 5, 15.
 cent man, Prov. 11, 25. Syr. 成; Eth. $\cap \angle \mathbf{L} \mathrm{P}$, id.
 בְרָּדָּ make ye peace with me. Is. 36, 16.
5. Berachah, pr. n. a) A valley in the desert near Tekoa, 2 Chr. 20, 26. Still called Wady Bereikût, near the village Bereilût; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 189. Biblioth. Sacr. 1843, p. 43 . b) m. 1 Chr. 12, 3.
f. constr. בְּרָפּ pr. at which camels kneel down to drink;
 of a fountain or other like reservoir for water, Span. alberca.--2 Sam. 2, 13. 4, 12. Cant. 7,5; futly בְּרַַת מַיִם Nah.2,9. Ecc. 2, 6. There were two pools of this kind on the western side of Jerusalem, one at the head of the valley of Hinnom, and the other lower down in the same valley, intended to preserve the waters of the rainy season and perhaps those of Gihon; viz. the upper pool Is. 7, 3, called also the old pool Is. 22, 11; and the lower pool Is. 22, 9. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 483-87.
(whom Jehovah hath blessed,
 m. a) A son of Zerubbabel 1 Chr. 3, 20.
b) ib. 9,16 .
c) Neh. 3, 4. 30.
(id.) Berechiah, Barachiah, pr. n.m. a) The father of the prophet Zechariah, Zech. 1,7; but in v. 1 בּבֶּ b) $1 \mathrm{Chr} .3,24$. c) 2 Chr . $28,12$.
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 Lat. fremo, Germ. brummen, summen, Engl. to hum, to buzz. In Arabic it is spoken:

1. Of the noise and murmuring of morose and discontented men, to murmur, to grumble; whence in 1 Pet. 4, 9 for Gr. roy $\quad$ ofuós the Arabic version has
 proud, pr. to be peevish, morose.
2. Of the sound made in spinning and twisting a thread, to hum, to buzz; and hence ببر Conj. II, IV, to twist threads together, e. g. of different col-

3. Like other verbs of twisting and binding, (see חתּ חוּק, ) this is also transferred to the idea of firmness, strength, as ${ }^{\circ}$ to make firm; comp. Lat. firmus. Hence perhaps

Chald. pr. adv. of affirmation, yea, truly, certainly, as in the Targums and Syr. $\dot{x}_{5}^{\circ}=$; but in the O. T. it is every where adversative, but, yet, nevertheless, Dan. 2, 28. 4, 12. 5, 17. Ezra 5, 13. Comp. אֲ no. 2.-The possible derivation of this word from r. denied by some; who however do not suggest any other. Kindred perhaps with Chald.
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* cel ; Conj. V, to give spontaneously.Hence pr. n.

住 1 Chr. 7, 23, see in
(for בּרַּ pr. n. of a king of Sodom, Gen. 14, 2.

* ${ }^{\text {Pan }}$ to lighten, to send forth lightning, as God, once Ps. 144, 6. Arab.
 fulsit, $\mathbf{R} \cap \mathbf{Z} \mathbf{\Phi}$ fulminavit.
m．1．lightning，Syr．Arab．
 lightnings，Ps．144，6． 2 Sam．22， 15. Ezra 1，13．Plur．בִּרָקִים Job 38， 35. Ps．18，15．77，19．al．Trop．of the brightness or glittering of a sword，Ez． 21，15．33．Deut．32， 41 חַרְּבּ lightning of my sword i．e．my glittering sword．Nah．3，3．Hab．3， 11 ；comp． Zech．9，14．－Hence
2．Poet．for a glittering sword，Job 20， 25.
3．Barak，pr．n．of a leader of the Is－ raelites，who with the aid of Deborah， obtained a great victory over the Ca－ naanites，Judg．4， 6 sq．5，1．12． 15. He is called Barak i．e．thunderbolt， Lat．fulmen（Cic．pro Balb．15），as among the Carthaginians Hamilcar was called Barcas．

 p．109；from Arab． ）to paint with colours；or from the quadril．بـشقش id．） Barkos，pr．n．m．Ezra 2，53．Neh．7， 55.
 ing sledges，tribula，see in מיֹרִ．Judg． 8，7．16．The bottom or the rollers were set with jagged iron or stone，prob．flint－ stone so common in Palestine，Gr．$\pi v 0$ î－ tus fire－stone；see Bibl．Res．in Palest． III．p．143．－This name is perhaps de－ rived from an obsol．form ing，giving out light，which prob． denoted flint，firestone，rugïtus；comp． بَبْتَهُ in flint－stone，as is the case with a great part of Palestine and Arabia．Hence Sing．


בָּרֶקׁת f．Ex．28，17，and p．467）Ez．28，13，a species of gem，so called from its glittering，sparkling，from r．Pּ̄ק der it smaragdus，emerald，which Braun also advocates，de Vest．Sacerdott．p． 517 sq．appealing to the Greek form $\mu \alpha^{\prime}-$ $\rho \alpha \gamma \delta o \varrho, \sigma \mu \alpha \rho \alpha \gamma \delta o \varrho$ ，which seems to come from the Heb．word．And not unaptly； since also Gr．$\mu \alpha \rho \alpha \gamma \eta^{\prime}, \sigma \mu \alpha \rho \alpha \eta^{\prime}$ ，with their derivatives，which have the signif．
of noise，thunder，correspond also to the Heb． of a gem，would come from the notion of brightness，sparkling，which is primary in this root．
 inf．c．suff．ㄷㅡㅜ $\underset{\text { Ecc．} 3,18 \text { after the form }}{ }$ ．

1．to separate，to sever out．Ez．20， 38
 among you the rebellious．Arab． Conj．VIII，to stand separate from others．

2．to select，to choose out，comp．בָּרָה no．3．Part．pass．Пロッ，selected，chosen； 1 Chr．9， 22 ตִּ all those chosen for porters，as porters．16， 41．Also select．chosen，choice， 1 Chr．7， 40 ；animals Neh．5， 18.

3．to separate and remove filth，impu－ rity，i．q．to cleanse，to purge，to purify， e．g．a）An arrow from rust，to polish， to make bright and sharp．Is．49，2．See Hiph．Arab．$\left.\right|_{-}$to cut or pare down， to point a weapon．b）In a moral sense， of words and actions，to cleanse，to pu－
 a pure lip，i．e．language．Adv．Job 33， 3 and what I know， my lips shall utter purely，i．e．with sin－ cerity，without falsehood．Ps．19， 9 the commandment of Jehovah is pure， i．e．true，just，holy．Comp．Niph．
Pi．Hithpa．－Arab．${ }_{\sim}^{\sim}$ mid．$E$ ，to be

 the literal signification it corresponds with Lat．purus，Engl．pure，Germ．bar， Engl．bare ；and trop．with Lat．verus， Germ．wahr．
4．to search out，to examine，to prove， which is done by separating and distin－ guishing，comp．그ㄱㅜㅜ no．3．Ecc．3， 18色；corresp．to inf．לָבָּ Ecc．9， 1. See 7月タ．Arab． veritatem，${ }^{3}$ ，
5．to be clean，clear，i．e．empty，see adj．בִִּ II．no．3，and Chald．II．
Niph．זָּבר reflex．to purify oneself，to be clean，sc．for the performance of a sa－ cred office，Is．52，11．Part．קָדָ pure
i. e. upright, pious, Ps. 18, 27. 2 Sam. 22, 27. See Kal no. 3. b.

Piel to cleanse, to purify, morally, Dan. 11, 35.

Hiph. to cleanse, to clean, e. g. arrows, to make bright and sharp Jer. 51, 11, see Kal no. 3. a. Also grain in the thresh-ing-floor, Jer. 4, 11.

Hithpa. 1. to purify oneself, sc. from the filth of idolatry and sin, to be purified, to reform, Dan. 12, 10 ; comp. 11, 35.
2. to show oneself pure, i. e. just, upright, benignant, spoken of God, comp. in Kal no. 3. b. Ps. 18, 27 צָ לָ า 9 ำ with the pure thou wilt show thyself pure. The form 2 Sam. 22, 27, is for p. 374 .

Deriv. בַּר, II,

* $\operatorname{Hin}_{\sim}^{2}$ obsol. root, prob. i. q. Arab.

 cypress or pine, q. v.
(i. q. ness, see $=$ p. 109,) Birsha, pr. n. of a king of Gomorrah Gen. 14, 2.
* see
(cool, cold, comp. Arab. بـּ to be cool, e. g. water, every where with art. $\mathfrak{M}$ הַּ q. d. the cold, Besor, pr. n. of a torrent emptying itself into the Mediterranean near Gaza, 1 Sam. 30, 9. 10.21.
 tidings, good news, 2 Sam. 18, 22. 25. 2 K. 7, 9 ; once with טֹוֹבָה added, 2 Sam. 18, 27.

2. reward for good tidings, 2 Sam. 4,10.

* smell, to be fragrant. Chald. et Syr.
 sweet, pleasant. Comp.
 also the three following :
 balsam, balsam-plant, frequent in the gardens of the Hebrews, Cant. 5, 1.

inserted quadril.
$\beta \alpha^{\prime} \lambda \sigma \alpha \mu \sigma$, balsam, balsam-plant or tree.

$l$ being changed into $r$.


1. aromatic odour, fragrance, espec. as diffused by spices; Syr. ${ }^{\text {S }}$. Is. 3, 24. aromatic, Ex. I. c. Plur. Cant. 4, 16.
2. spice itself, spicery, 1 K. $10,10$. Ex. 35, 28. Ez. 27, 22. Plur. בְּטָּמִים spices, aromatics, Ex. 25, 6. 35, 8. הֹה Min
 mountains, Cant. 8, 14.
3. i. q. $\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{T}}$, balsam-plant, Cant. 5, 13. 6, 2.

SM, (fragrant) Basemath, pr. n. f. a) A wife of Esau, spoken of as a Hittite Gen. 26, 34, and also as a daughter of Ishmael Gen. 36, 3. 4. 13. b) A daughter of Solomon, 1 K. 4, 15.
> * to be cheerful, joyful, espec. on account of grood news; mid. $A$ and Conj. II, to cheer by good news, with acc. of pers. and $\underset{\sim}{\varphi}$ of thing. The primary idea seems to be that of fairness, beauty, perh. ruddiness or brightness, see
 tenance is made fairer by cheerfulness and joy ; (comp. טive good, fair, joyful;
 as vice versa it is deformed by sternness and anger. Hence the human skin, דָּ $\underset{\sim}{\text { fun }}$ flesh, in both which is the seat of beauty.

Plel 1 1. pr. to cheer with glad tidings, i. e. to bring glad tidings, good news, to announce (good news) to any. one, with acc. of pers. 2 Sam. 18, 19 ' me now run and bring the king tidings,
 males) announced the glad tidings to the mighty host. 1 Sam. 31, 9. Is. 40, 9. Absol. 2 Sam. 4, 10 הָּרָה כִּבְבֵּ he thought to have brought good tidings. Also with acc. of the thing announced:

peace 52，7，of victory 1 Sam．31，9．Ps． 68， 12.

2．Rarely in a more general sense of any messenger，to bear tidings， 2 Sam． $18,20.26$ ；even of evil， 1 Sam．4， 17. Hence twice more definitely בִּגֶּר כּוב 1 K．1，42．Is．52， 7.

Hithpa to receive good tidings， 2 Sam． 18，31．Arab．Conj．I，mid．$E$ ，and Conj． IV，VIII，X．

בּשָׁר m．once plur．
1．flesh；for the etymology see in r ．

 skin，but metaph．the human race，which comes trom the idea of flesh．－Spoken： a）Of the flesh of the living body，both of men and beasts，Gen．41，2．19．Job 33，21．15．Once，it would seem，for the

 denoting extreme emaciation．b） $\mathrm{Of}^{-}$ the flesh of cattle for eating，meat，Ex． 16，12．Lev．7，19．Num．11，4．13．So Job 31， 31 in praise of his hospitality： where is one who is not satiated with his meat？i．e．his feasts．－Also

2．Meton．flesh，i．q．the body，the whole body，opp．飞ֻg，Is．10，18．Job 14， 22.
 of the body is a quiet heart．Sometimes with the accessory notion of frailty and proneness to sin．（comp．Matt．26，41，） Ecc．2，3．5， 5.

3．Spoken of all living creatures；as
 ings，men and animals，Gen．6，13． 17. 19．7，15．16．21．8， 17 ；all animals Gen． 3，17．Spec．all men，the human race， mankind，Gen．6，12．Ps．65，3．145， 21. Is． 40,5 ．6．Vcry often as opp．to God
 with the accessory notion of weakness， frailty，mortality，Gen．6，3．Job 10， 4品 hast thou eyes of flesh？ i．e．mortal cyes，dull，not clear－sighted． Is．31， 3 the Egyptians are men，and not
 are flesh，and not spirit，i．e．not endowed with a divine spirit．Ps．56，5．78， 39. Jer．17， 5 ；comp． 2 Cor．10，4．In N．T．
$\sigma \dot{x} g_{5}^{\xi} x \alpha \dot{\alpha} \times \tilde{i} \mu \alpha$ are in like manner opp．to God and his Spirit，Matt．16，17．Gal． 1， 16.

4．16． i．e．my relative，blood－relation，Gen．29， 14．Judg．9，2． 2 Sam．5，1．19，13．14；
 Gen．37，27 בִּ ．Spoken of any other person，a fellow－mortal，Is． 58，7．Comp．

5．By euphemism i．q．pudenda viri， comp．Gr．$\sigma \tilde{\omega} \mu \alpha$ ，Gen．17， 11 sq．Lev． 15，2．3．7．19．Also בּשֶּ צֶּ flesh of nakedness Ex．28， 42.

ำ Chald．i．q．Heb．flesh，Dan．7，5； in stat．emphat． kind，mortals，Dan．2，11．א אָּ flesh，all living creatures，men and ani－ mals，Dan．4， 9 ［12］．

 $e d$, i．e．

1．By fire，to be boiled，seethed，Ez． 24， 5.

2．In the sun＇s heat，to ripen，to be ripe，e．g．a harvest，Joel 4， 13 ［3，13］．

Syr．${ }^{*}$ ， be cooked，to be ripe．In the same man－ ner the ideas of cooking and ripening are united in other verbs；as in Arab．
 and pukhten，to which nearly corre－ sponds Germ．backen，Engl．to bake； Gr．лє่лт $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ，$\varepsilon \dot{\sigma} \sigma \omega$ ，Lat．coquitur uva， vindemia，Virg．Georg．2．522，i．q． Germ．die Traube kocht．

Piel causat．of Kal no．1，to cook，i．e． to seethe，to boil，espec．flesh，Ex．16， 23. 29，31． 1 K．19， 21 ；other kinds of food， Num．11，8． 2 Sam．13，8． 2 K．4， 38. 6， 29.

Pual pass．of Pi．Ex．12，9．Lev．6， 21.
Hiph．causat．of Kal no．2，to ripen， to bring to maturity，Gen． 40,10 ；see


（19）m．Ex．12，9， 19，the boiled，the sodden．
 in こ p．109）Bishlan，pr．n．of a Persian officer in Palestine Ezra 4， 7
＊ بَتْنَّ light and level soil，soft sand．

（light sandy soil）often with art． M，Bashan，pr．n．of the northern part of the country beyond Jordan； bounded on the northwest by the region adjacent to Mount Hermon 1 Chr．5， 23 ；on the south by the Jabbok and mountains of Gilead；and extending on the east as far as to Salchah（Sŭlkhad） Deut．3，10．13．Josh．12，4．It was taken by the Israelites from Og ，king of the Amorites；and given with a part of Gilead to the half tribe of Manasseh， Num．21，33．32，33．It is often cele－ brated for its groves of oaks，Is．2， 13. Ez．$\varepsilon^{2} 7,6$ ．Zech．11，2；and for its rich pastures and fat cattle and flocks，Deut． 32，14．Ps．22，13．Am．4，1．Ez．39， 18. ［Though comparatively a level region， yet there are high mountains in its southwestern part，Ps．68，16．－R．］
 Josephus and Ptolemy Bot $\alpha \nu \alpha i \alpha$, Bata－ ncea，Arab．д̈uinll el－Bethenyeh；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．App．p． 158. n． 5.

匃 f．（r． Nouns ending in the syllable appended to the root，are found also in
 quently in Ethiopic，see Ludolf Gram． Ethiop．p． 90. It is analogous to the ending $\boldsymbol{i}_{\tau}$ ．
 ooin to tread down，to trample upon，c． シֵ Am．5，11．For the interchange of $\bigcirc$ and $\dot{\psi}$ ，see under lett．$\sigma$ ．
 derive the form בּוֹx Pil，of the verb wiŋ，q．v．

1．shame，confusion，often with פָּ added，where Engl．Vers．confusion of face，Jer．7，19．Ps．44，16．Dan．9，7．8．
 ת Ps．109，29，to be clothed with shame，to be covered with confusion．

2．shame，i．e．disgrace，ignominy，Is．

54，4．61，7．Hab．2，10．Mic．1， 11 צָרֶּ ת in nakedness and shame；others： having thy shame（pudenda）naked．

3．an idol，which only disappoints the hopes of its worshippers，and puts them to shame and disgrace，Jer．3，24．11， 3. Hos．9， 10.
 （פָּ（ constr．בְּנֹ as fr．a Sing．聯

 M and
 of men，women，opp．to the sons of God， Gen．6，2．4．Cant．7， 2 ［1］ 0 prince＇s daughter，a term of courteous address to a high－born maiden．So the queen herselfis addressed as $n \geqq 3$ ，Ps． 45 ， 11；comp． 7 no． 4.

The word בַּ daughter，like 保，is employed also by the Hebrews in wider senses：

2．a grand－daughter，and genr．a fe－ male descendant．So ters of Israel for the Hebrew women，
 Canaan，the Canaanitish women，espec． maidens，Gen．28， 8 ；and so with the name of a particular people，ถֻּ
 countrywomen Ez．13，17．So also בּבוֹת Ps．48，12，where some incorrectly understand the towns of Judah；since the small places around a city are called the daughters of that city，and not of the district．In this passage the daughters i．e．women of Judah（no．5）are put in antith．with Zion，i．e．the sons or men of Zion，and thus both together according to the laws of parallelism designate the inhabitants of Zion and the rest of Ju－ dah of both sexes．Comp．Is．4， 4.

3．a maiden，young woman，comp．䎼 no． 3 ；Gr． $\boldsymbol{V}^{\text {voúring，Fr．fille．Gen．30，}}$ 13．Cant．2，2．6，9．Judg．12．9．Is．32， 9. Poet．בַּ maiden，Dan．11， 17.

4．an adopted daughter，foster－daugh－ ter，Esth．2，7．15．－Also a female pupil， disciple，comp．no．5；here in refer－ ence to a god，i．q．female worshipper．
 strange god.
5. With a genit. of place, espec. of a city or country, 5 denotes a native of that place, one born and brought up there, a female inhabitant, espec. of youthful age; e. g. . 2, 7. 3, 5. 5, 8. 16 ; 4.4 ; 4 Gen. 34, 1.-By a peculiar idiom of the Hebrew and Syriac tongues, the word $\Omega$ 크 daughter, like other feminines (comp. Lehrg. p. 477. Heb. Gram. §105. 3. d.) is used by the poets as a collective, for $\begin{gathered}\text { and } \\ \text { הָּ } \\ \text { sons } \\ \text {; comp. }\end{gathered}$ Mic. 4,14 for בַּת גְּוּד 2 Chr. 25, 13; and then the daughter of a city: country, people, is put poetically for its inhabitants. E. g. מבַּת for for the
 22; ; Is. 16, 1. 52, 2. Jer. 4, 31 ;

 i. q. ${ }^{\text {and }}$ my countrymen Is. $22,4$. Jer. 4, 11. 9, 6. So also in Syriac,
 for the sons or descendants of Abraham, the Hebrews ; see Comment. on Is. 1, 8. Hence has arisen the пообшлолоḯs so common to the Hebrew poets, by which the whole body of inhabitants in a place is personified as a female, (Is. 23, 12 sq. 47,1 sq. 54,1 sq. Lam. 1,1 sq.) and thus the daughter of a land is also said to be a virgin, as ànen i. e. thou rirgin, daughter of Sidon, st. constr. instead of apposition, Is. 23, 12 ; ב' בַּת־בּבֶבל Is. 47, 1, ב בַּת־יָהוּדָה Lam. 1, 15,
 14,17 . But as the name of a people is often transferred to designate its land, and vice versa, (Lehrg.p.469,) so this use of 53 , which strictly designates inhabitants, is transferred by the poets to the city or country itself. Thus בַּת-צִּוֹן i. q. the city Jerusalem Is. 1, 8. 10, 32 ; ל隹 inhabitant of the daughter of Babylon, i. e. inhabitants, dwellers in Babylon, Zech. 2,11. Jer.46,19. 48, 18.
6. With genit. of time, as denoting a female who has lived during that time;
 ninety years, i. e. ninety years old, Gen. 17, 17. Comp. $\ddagger$ 픈. no.
7. Trop. the daughter of any thing is that which is dependent on, connected with, or distinguished for that thing; comp. $\mathfrak{i}$ בּ no. 8. Thus the daughters of a city are the small towns and villages lying around it and dependent on its jurisdiction, Num. 21, 25. 32. 32, 42. Josh. 17, 11. Judg. 11, 26. So So daughter of the eye, i. e. the pupil, Ps. 17, 8, see in of song, songstresses, Ecc. 12, 4; 1 בַ בִּen a wicked woman, 1 Sam. 1, 16 ; (ivory) the daughter of cedarwood, i. e. inlaid in cedar, Ez. 27, 6.
8. Once of animals, in the phrase -
 ostrich, i. q. the ostrich, see under ירצנָּ. Comp. no. 10.
9. Poet. daughters of a tree, for its boughs, branches; Gen. 49, 22 2 its daughters mount over the wall, i. e. the branches of the fruitful tree to which Joseph is compared; see 7 צָ.
10. In a few feminine proper names:
a) בַּת־ִבּּים (daughter of many) Bathrabbim, pr. n. of a gate in Heshbon, Cant. 7, 5 [4].
b) בַּחּשֶׁבּ (daughter of the oath) Bath-sheba, pr. n. of the wife of Uriah, defiled by David, and then taken as his wife after the murder of her husband; known also as the mother of Solomon. 2 Sam. c. 11, c. 12.1 K.1, 15 sq. Called also בַּת-שׁוּת Bath-shua, 1 Chr. 3. 5.
c) (daughter i. e. worshipper of Jehovah) Bithiah, pr.n. f. 1 Chr. $4,18$.
 comm. gend. m. Ez. 45, 10. f. Is. 5. 10 ; bath, a measure of liquids, as of wine and oil, equal to the ephah (איבָּהq.v.) in dry measure, i. e. about $8 \frac{1}{2}$ gallons. Ten baths made one homer ( ( n , see Ez. 45, 11. 14), 1 K. 7, 26. 38. 2 Chr. 2, 9. 4,5 . Ez. 45,10 sq. Is. $5,10$.

בַּ Chald. i. q. Hebr. no. II. Plur. בַּהּחּ Ezra 7, 22.
 7,19 וֹnen the desolate valleys, deserts. Or perh. abrupt valleys, precipitous, craggy; comp. precipitous, and $\dot{\varphi} \alpha \gamma \dot{\prime} \dot{c}_{s}$ from $\varrho^{\prime} \eta \gamma \nu \nu \mu$. But the former sense is preferable. Comp. in
f. (r. בָּתָּ no. 2) desolation; spo-
 q. d. lation, pr. a cutting off, consumption; Vulg. ponam eam desertam. The grammarians have not been consistent in respect to this and the proceding form ; בֵּ they ought both to have bcen pointed with the same vowcls.

בּתחּאל Bethuel, pr. n. 1. Of a man, (i. q. Laban and Rebecca, Gen. 22, 22. 23. 24, 15. 24. 47. 50. 25. 20. 28, 2. 5.
2. Of a place, (from بتش i. q. $\begin{gathered}\text { T, pr }\end{gathered}$ abode of God.) belonging to the tribe of Simeon, 1 Chr. 4, 30 ; written by contraction בְּתוּל in Josh. 19, 4. In the same list of cities in Josh. 15, 30, we find instead of it ${ }^{2}$. $\underset{\sim}{0}$. See Reland Palæstina p. 152, 10 33.

 pure and unspotted; Arab. بَتُولّ, Syr.
 Mand the maiden... was a virgin, neither had any man known her. 2 Sam. 13:2.18. . who is a rirgin, intacta, Deut. 22, 23.28. Judg. 19, 24. 21, 12. 1 K. 1, 2.-Hence also
2. a virgin just married, a young spouse, Joel 1, 8. Sept. v'uç $\eta$. So Lat. virgo Virg. Ecl. 6. 47. AEn. 1. 493 ; puella Georg. 4. 458; also Arab.
 virgin.
3. By a лৎобшлолої́ common to the Hebrews, in which cities or countries are personified as females, the same are also called virgins, see the examples cited in no. 5 . So too where is omitted, simpl. virgin of Israel, i. e. the Israelitish people, Jer. 18, 13. 31, 4. 21. Am. 5, 2. Chald. Vcrs. correctly -Hence
m. plur. 1. virginity. Lev.
 take a wife in her virginity, who is a virgin. Judg. 11, 37. Ez. 23, 3 דַּדֶ


ת. no. 3. b, sign of a covenant, ) i. c. the bed-clothes stained with blood on the wedding-night, Deut. 22, 14 sq. Comp. Leo Afric. p. 325. Niebuhr's Descript. of Arabia p. 35 sq. Germ. Michaelis Mosaisches Recht II. § 92.
בִּתְּיחה
בַּית plur. houses, see

* דַּת بتل is to separate, i. q. בָּ ; hence בהּהילה is one separated and secluded from intercourse with men. But it may be worth inquiry, whether בדּ בּ is not
 ripe, mature. Comp. עַּלָּמַה
* $\boldsymbol{F} \boldsymbol{\sim}$
 shall cut (hew) thee in pieces with their swords; Sept. ж $\alpha \tau \alpha \sigma \varphi \alpha_{5}^{5}$ оvai $\sigma \varepsilon$, Vulg. trucidabunt te. Arab. بَتَكَ to cleave asunder, to cut in pieces, to cut off; Ethiop. $\mathbf{I} \cdot \mathbf{r} \boldsymbol{\Pi}$ to break.
* $-\frac{7}{7}$ to cut in two or in pieces, to divide, as victims in sacrifice, so in Kal and Piel, Gen. 15, 10. Arab. to cut off, to break off. Kindred roots are

Deriv.
בּת กู p. 105.
 constr.

1. a piece, part of a victim as cut up, Gen. 15, 10. Jer. 34, 19.
2. section, i. e. the being cut up ; spoken of a region cut up or divided by mountains and valleys, rugged, craggy, precipitous, comp.
 i. e. mountains cut up with valleys.
m. (r. בִּתּרֹרֹן gion cut $u p$ with mountains and valleys; or better, a valley cutting into mountains, i. q. a craggy valley, mountain gorge,
 2 Sam. 2, 29. Comp. take it as the pr. n. of some particular valley or region; but this would make
have been derived from the nature of the place.

* cut, to cut off, to break off, comp. under r. Gnished, destroyed, بَتَّنَّغَنَّغَّ
ly, entirely. In Hcbrew it secms to have signified:

1. to cut or mark out, to define, and hence to measure; whence nב II, as a measure of liquids.
2. to cut off any thing, to make an end of, to lay uholly waste, i. q. הִּ ; whence ,

Gimel, הֶּמֶ, the third letter of the Hebrew alphabet; as a numeral denoting 3. Its name differs only in form from bøֻ: camel ; and its figure in Phenician inscriptions ( $\Lambda, \Lambda$, bears a certain resemblance to the camel's hump or neck ; see Monumen. Phæen. p. 22.

As the softest of the palatal letters (: ) except Yod, it is often interchanged: a) With the harder palatals $\mathcal{D}$ and $P$, bath in the Hebrew itself, and in the corresponding forms of the


 to cover, to protect ; , to collect, to heap up;

 , שְּ
b) More rarely with the gutturals; as $\Sigma$, e.g.

 comp. חrex.

K m. adj. for haughty, proud, Is. 16, 6.

* 1. to lift up oneself, to rise, to increase, e.g. of rising waters Ez. 47, 5; of a plant growing Job 8, 11.- Job 10,16 and if it lift up itself (sc. my head) thou huntest ne as a lion.

2. Metaph. to be exalted, majestic, glorious, spoken of God, Ex. 15, 1. 21.Hence in the derivatives also:
3. to be eminent, excellent, splendid; see deriv.
4. to be elated, i. e. haughty, proud; see deriv. nxa no. 2,

Syr. Pa. It to decorate, to make splendid, magnificent ; Ethpa. to boast oneself; $1 \mathrm{M}, \mathrm{L}^{\circ} \mathrm{H}$ decorated, elegant, magnificent. In the signif. of pride it corresponds with Gr. $\gamma$ aic.

Deriv. אמ: lowing.

TNA adj. 1. lifted up, high, lofty; Is. 2, 12. Job 40, 11. 12 2 look upon every high thing. and bring it low.
2. elated, i.e. proud, haughty, Jer. 48; 29. Plur. accessory notion of impiety, ungodiness; as elsewhere gentleness and humility include also the idea of piety, see Pבּ Ps. 94, 2. 140, 6. Prov. 15, 25. 16,


Tस్? f. pride, haughtiness, Prov. 8, 13.
(majesty of God) Geuel pr. n. m. Num. 13, 15.

A tion; hence

1. majesty, glory, as of God, Deut. 33 26. Ps. 68, 35.
2. ornament, excellency, splendour, Job 41, 7. Deut. 33, 29.
3. pride, haughtiness; Ps. 73, 6 רֶּן 6 Tincin inn therefore pride surroundeth them like a neck-chain, i. e. clothes their neck, as being the seat of pride. Ps. 31.

24．Prov．14，3．Is．9，8．13，3．11．16， 6. 25,11 ．Trop．of the sea，Ps．46， 4 the mountains tremble through its pride，i．e． its proud swelling or heaving．

 tion；Is．63， 4 4 the year of $m y$ redemption，i．e．in which I will redeem my people．So Sept．Vulg．Syr．Usu－ ally：the year of my redeemed．
 plur． exaltation；hence

1．majesty，grandeur，e．g．of God，Ex．
 they shout for the majesty of Jehowah． Job 37， 4 4ixise the roice of his ma－
 n玉in deck thyself now with majesty and grandeur．Mic．5， 3.

2．ornament，excellence，splendour，Is． 4，2．60， 15 I will make thee
 ב Chaldeans，i．e．the city of Babylon． 14，11．Ps．47， 5 ביָּ ornament，of Jacob，q．d．the pride of Ja－ cob，the Holy Land；also of God，Am．8， 7．路 Jordan，poet．for its green and shady banks，clothed with willows，tamarisks， and cane，in which lions make their cov－ ert，Jer．12，5．49，19．50，44．Zech．11， 3. Comp．Jerome on Zech．l．c．Relandi Palæstina p． 274.

3．i．q． Prov．16， 18 pritle goeth before a fall． －רַּקix：the haughtiness of Jacob Am． 6，8．Nah．2，3．Job 35，12．Is．13， 11. 16，6．Hos．5，5．Ascribed also to waves， Job 38， 11 ；see in ה Mo． 4 ．

תnk f．（r．nsit）Tsere impure．
1．a lifting up，any thing high．Is．


之．majesty of God，Ps．3， 1.
3．ornament，excellency，splendour，Is． $28,1.3$ ．Concr．Is．12， 5.
4．haughtiness，pride，Ps．17，10．Trop． of the sea，Ps． 89,10 ；comp．in 10.

Tincila adj．（r． Ps． 123,4 Cheth．In Keri $\quad$ the proud oppressors．
ninn valleys，see
 ransom，e．g．a field or tarm sold，by paying back the price，Lev．25，25．Ruth $4,4.6$ ；any thing consecrated to God， Lev．27，13．15．19．20．31；a slave Lev． $25,48.49$ ．Part．לs：redeemer，oné who redeems a field，Lev．25，26．－Trop．and very often spoken of God as redeem－ ing and delivering men and espec． Israel，e．g．from the bondage of Egypt Ex．6，6；from the Babylonian exile Is． 43，1．44，22．48，20．49．7．al．Constr．with is Ps．72， 14 ；Pמּ Ps．106．10．Part．pass．
 vah．İ． $35,9.51,10$ ．Part．act．Job 19， 25 M Iknow that myredeem－ er liveth，i．e．God himself，who will deliver me from these calamities．－－Job 3,5 in curses upon his natal day ：
 deem it for themselves，i．e．recover it， again take possession of it．

2．With E ， avenge bloodshed，to demand or inflict punishment for blood；found only in Part． Encer the avenger of blood，Num．35， 19 sq ．Deut．19，6．12．Josh．20，3． 2 Sam． 14，11；without ETָּ id．Nam．35， 12.

3．As the right of redemption（no．1） and the duty of blood－revenge（no．2）be－ longed to the nearest relative，hence denotes a blood relative，kinsman，Num． 5，8．Lev．25， 25 ．Ruth 3,12 ．With the art． 3 ַي est kinsman，Ruth 4，1．6．8；comp．3，9． 12．The one next after him is called
 blood－relatives，kinsmen， 1 K．16，11．－ So to Heb．שְׂגָּ i．e．blood－relative，cor－
 and $\stackrel{5}{5}$ ；a friend，kinsman，also a pro－ tector，avenger．

4．Since also by the Mosaic law， when a man died without children，it was the duty of the next of kin to marry his widow and raise up children in his name，（see ירָּ also transferred to denote this right and duty of relationship，and is then denom． from לsti．E．g．Ruth 3，13，where Boaz
位 if he woill perform
unto thee the kinsman's part (i. e. marry thee), well; let him do the kinsman's part; but if he will not, then I will do the kinsman's part to thee, i. e. will marry thee. Comp. Tob. 3, 17.

Niph. pass. of Kal no. 1, to be redeemed, ransomed, e. g. a field or farm Lev. 25, 30 ; things cousecrated Lev. 27, 20. 27. 28. 33; a slave Lev. 25, 54.-Reflex. to redeem oneself Lev. 25, 49.

Deriv.

* II. "גָּ, a verb of the later Hebrew, in Kal not used, to be defiled, polluted, unclean, i. q. Chald. לx: Ithpe. אִחמּצּל to be polluted.

Piel bsi: to defile, to pollute, Mal. 1,7.
Pual 1. to be polluted. Part. polluted, unclean, of food Mal. 1, 7. 12.
2. to be pronounced unclean, i. e. to be removed as polluted from the priesthood, Ezra 2,62. Neh. 7,64. Comp. Syr. Ny to cast away, to reject, and Hiph.
 3. Lam. 4, 14, to be defiled, polluted. The latter form is similar to the Arabic passive Conj. VII أْنْقِ

Hiph. to soil, to stain, as a garment with blood, Is. 63, 3. The form אֶשְאַלִּתִי for הִשְxַלְּת is by Syriasm.

Hithpa. to defile oneself, e. g. with unclean food, Dan. 1, 8.-Hence
 pollution, Neh. 13, 29.
Thent (r. purchase of a field or farm, Lev. 25, 24. Ruth 4.7.-Hence a) i. q. right of re-
 comp. v. 8 and see $\begin{gathered}\text { s. } \\ \text { בְּ } \\ \text {. Lev. 25, } 29 .\end{gathered}$ 31. 48. . redemption, in perpetuity, Lev. 25, 32. b) With gen. of pers. a field to be redeemed by any one as next of kin, Ruth 4,6 . c) price of redemption, Lev. $2 \overline{5}$, 26. 51.52.
2. relationship, kindred. Ez. 11, 15
 See r.

ב
 thing gibbous, convex, arched; hence

1. the back, e. g. of animals Ez. 10,
隹 the ploughers ploughed upon my back, i. e. they made deep furrows on my back with their blows.
2. the boss of a shield or buckler, i. e. the exterior convcx part; comp. Arab. َ جَوْبُ shield, and Fr. bouclier from boucle. So in the proverbial expression, Job
 runneth upon him with the thick bosses of his bucklers, a metaphor drawn from soldiers who join their shields together and so rush upon the enemy. Comp. Schult. ad l. c. Har. Cons. 23, p. 231. 40, p. 454, ed. de Sacy.-Hence
3. a bulwark, intrenchment, stronghold. Job 13, 12 מַּבֵּי חמֶּר גַּבֵּיכֶּ bulwarks of clay are your bulwarks; here spoken of weak and futile arguments behind which his opponents intrench themselves; comp. Is. 41, 21. So Arab. ظڭ back, also for bulwark.
4. a vault, fornix, spec. of a brothel, arched cell, in which harlots prostituted themselves, Ez. 16, 24. 31, 39. Sept.
 nix Juven. 3. 155.
5. the rim of a wheel, the circumference, felloes. Plur. בַּבִּים 1 K. 7, 33 ; nimu Ez. 1, 18.
6. an eye-brow, q. d. arch of the eye, Plur. bone which the eye-brow covers.
7. the back, i. e. upper part, top of an
 oıosanoiov. So Gr. vartos for the surface of the sea, of the land, etc. The same is הa Ex. 30, 3. 37, 26 ; so that one might doubt whether it ought not to be so read in Ez. I. c.
mand Chal. i. Heb. the back; plur. for sing. like Gr. tik $\mu \mathrm{aitc}, ~ D a n . ~ 7, ~ 6$ Cheth. it had four wings $\begin{aligned} & \text { nin } \\ & \text { גַ } \text { zַ upon }\end{aligned}$



גְ plur. 2 K. 25, 12 Chetl. sce

I. 2 m. (r. 2 B ) 1 1. a board, from the idea of cuthing; plur. 1 K. $6,9$.
2. a well, cistern; plur. גֵּבִּ Jer. 14, 3. 2 K. 3, 16.

II． 2 （for

21 Gob，pr．n．see בilu．
2i Chald．（r． pit．den，in which lions were kept．Dan． 6. s sq ．In Targg．for Heb，Tis．Syr．
 id．
＊Nَتَ Waw and Ye，to gather together，to col－ lect，e．g．waters into a reservoir，tribute； كَ IV，to gather together，to collect．－ Hence

N 30，14．「ulg．forea．

2．a marsh，pool，Ez．47， 11.
 one its own，the other derived．

1．Pr．to be curved，hollow，or also to be gibbous，comeex，in the manner of an arch，vault；hence $\mathrm{Za} \mathrm{q} . \mathrm{v}$ ．something gibbous，the back，etc．The same pri－ mary idea lies also in the kindred roots， as B，；Fin whence
 and even $\because \approx \pi$ ．Corresponding are also Lat．gibbus，Engl．gibbous，Germ．Gie－



2．The other signif．is borrowed from
 to cut，to cut or hew out ；comp．جَابَ mid．Waw and Ye id．Conj．VIII，to dig a well．Hence Chald． 2 a well or pit．
＊חন come forth out of the ground，to creep forth，as a serpent from his hole；whence جَابِ for a locust，so called as issuing from the earth when hatched； comp．Eth． $\boldsymbol{K}_{\mathbf{Z}}^{\boldsymbol{Z}} \boldsymbol{n} \boldsymbol{I}$ the great locust， from نبطط to emerge from the water． Comp．Plin．H．N．11． 29 or 35．Eochart Hieroz．II．p．443．－Hence Zá II．בisa I．



no．1．E．g．a tree Ez．19，11；the heavens Ps．103，11；a man Sam． 10． 23.
2．to be elerated，exalted，to a higher degree of dignity and glory，Is．52， 13. Job 36， 7.

3．$\because$ ？ lifted up，elated：a）In a good sense， i．q．to take courage， 2 Chr 17， 6 m
 couraged in the ways of Jehovah．b）In a bad sense．to be lifted up in pride，to be proud，haughty，Ps．131，1．Prov．18， 12 2 Chr．26，16．－Hence
4．Of a person himself，to be proud， haughty，Is．3．18．Jer．13， 15.

Hiph．הִירְ to make high，to exalt， Ez．17，24．21， 31 ［26］．Prov．17， 19 4men
 thou makest thy nest high like the eagle， i．e．buildest thy castles upon the highest cliffs ；comp．Obad．4，where Fit is omit－ ted．Adverbially with an infin．Ps．113，5 Ther who maketh migh to dwell，i．e．who dwelleth on high．Job
 aloft ；so with 5is impl．Job 39，27［30］． Also followed by a finite verb，Is．7， 11.

Deriv．the four foflowing，and pr．n． －
荡 i．q．


גּ adj．once Ps．138．6；constr．


1．high，lofty，tall，e．g．a tree Ez．17， 24 ；a tower Is．2． 15 ；a mountain Gen． 7，19．Is．57，7；a man 1 Sam．9， 2. Trop．pouterful Eec．5．7．Subst．height， talluess， 1 Sam．16， 7.

2．proud，haughty，Is．5，15． 1 Sam．2，3．
 tude，as of trees，buildings，ete．Ez．1， 18. 40，4． 1 Sam．17．t．Am．2，9．Job 22， 12上 height of hearen？i．c．in the ！ffty hea－
 as the heights of hearen are the mysteries of dıvine wisdom，uthat canst thou do？
2．majesty，grandeur，Job 40， 10.
fully 2 Chr．26， 16 ； 2 ； 16，18；גָּבַּ Ps．10，4．This latter expression is also very frequent in Ara－ bic，see Thesaur．p． 257.

ת Is．2，11． 17.
 plur．

1．a bound，limit，border，as of a field， district，country；pr．a cord or line by which a limit is measured out；see r． no．1．Deut．19，14．27，17．Prov． 22，28．Judg．11，18．wat west border Num．34，3．6．Spoken of the bounds of the sea，Ps．104，9．－The idiom וּגְבוּל Num．34， 6 etc．sce in 9 eopul．no． 1．f．

2．The space included within eertain borders，territory，country，district，like Engl．bounds，limits．Gen．10， 19 וּגוּ The bounds，territory，of the Ca －
 bounds：land．of Egypt Ex．10，14． 19.
 Tunn．Num，24．al．Plur．bounds，ter－ ritories，Jer．15，13．Is．60，18． 2 K．15， 16. Ez．27， 4 thy borders，territories，are in the midst of the sea，spoken of Tyre．

3．a margin，edge，e．g．of an altar， Ez．43，13． 17.
，f．（r． 28， 25 亿品 der of $i t$ ，sc．of the field．－Plur．nibaz， $\Gamma \cdot{ }^{2}$ ： 24,2 ；of regions，countries，Num．34， 2 ． 12 ；of nations，Deut．32， 8.
 mighty，valiant ；spoken of a hunter，Gen． 10,9 ；mostly of an impetuous warrior， champion，hero， 2 Sam．17，10．Ps． 33 ， 16．45．4．． petuous，i．e．Alexander the Great，Dan． 11．3．רizu 10，21．comp．Ez．32，11．Gen．6， 4 תֵּמָּ ז the mighty men，hcroes，who of old were men of renown．Prov．30， 30 the lion is mighty among the beasts．Also genr．a warrior，Jer．51，30．Ps．120，4．127， 4 ； חַטִ a mighty man of valour，valiant warrior，Judg．6，12．11，1．I Sam．9， 1 ； plur． 1 Chr．7，5．11．40．So

 Jehorah mighty in battle．Deut．10， 17. Jer．32，18．Neh．9，32．Ironically，Is．5，
泴 wo unto those mighty to drink wine， the valiant to mingle strons drink；see Comment．on Is．28，1．－Trop．spoken also of ability，activity in the transae－ tion of business，etc．חַּרן strong in ability，i．e．active，capable，enter－ prising， 1 K．11，28．Neh．11． 14 ； also of wealth，חַּ wealth，of great substance，Ruth 2， 1. 1 Sam．9，1． 2 K．15， 20 ；of power，Gen． 10，8．－Hence

2．Like Engl．warrior，put for a leader in war，war－chief．Is．3， 2 גְּוֹר וְאִישׁ
 comp．Ez．39；20．The same is prob．to be understood of those who are called 2 Sam．23，8． 1 K．1，8． 1 Chr．11， 26. 29，24．Gcnr．of any chief，prefect； 1
 porters．

3．In a bad sense，violent，an oppress－ or，tyrant，Ps．52，3．So Arab．${ }^{5}$ ．

4．Poet．a man，i．q． 2 Sam．22， 26．In the parall．Ps． 18,20 is 7 력．

揓 f．（r．
 ter than strength．10， 17 O happy land！ ．．．．whose princes eat in due season for strength and not for drunkenness，i．e．in order to strength－ en the hody．Plur．Ps．90， 10 our years are sexenty years and if by reason of strength thcy be eighty years，ete．Job 41， 4 ［12］．

2．Spec．valour，strength，might，sc． for war，Judg．8，21．Is．36， 5 ；ascribed also to the horse，Job 39，19．Once trop． of the bold and intrepid spirit of a pro－ phet，Mic．3，8．Sometimes as concr． might；for mighty deeds； 1 K．15， 23 and
 ＂טָּ and all that he did，etc．16，27．22， 46. Also concr．for roes，Is．3， 25.

3．power，might，Is． 30,15 ；espec．of God，Ps．21．14．54，3．66，7．71，18．89， 14．Plur． ders of Jehovah，Deut．3，24．Ps． 1062. Job 26， 14.

4．victory，Ex．32， 18 ；comp．the verb in Ex．17， 11.

Chald．emph． might，of God，Dan．2， 20.
 stature and of the forehead．So Chald．
 one who has a high broad forehead，L்at．
 following：

꼰 m．adj．one who has the forehead too high：fronto，since nouns of the form קق P denote blemishes of the body； hence，bald in front．forehead－bald，Lev．
 i．e．bald behind．
 bald forehead，Lev．13，42．43．Trop． bareness，a threadbare spot on the outer or right side of cloth，Lev．13，55．Opp． שירַּ baldness behind，also a threadbare spot on the wrong side of cloth．
（i．q．Syr． Gabbai，pr．n．m．Neh．11， 8.
（cisterns Jer．14，3，or locusts Is． $33,4)$ Gebim，pr．n．of a，small place a short distance north of Jerusalem，Is．10， 31.
 cheese，Joo 10，10．Arab．جبی IV to curdle milk； V ，to be curdled，coagu－
 Syr． 1 cheese．
 bowl，of a large size，Gen．44， 2 sq．So a boul or goblet of wine Jer．35，5，distin－ guished from the nio：or smaller cups into which the wine was poured from the larger goblet．

2．cup．calix of flowers，as an orna－ ment of the sacred candelabra，Ex．25，
 of flowers，and Heb．ת
m．（r．in minn a master，lord，from the notion of might and power，Gen．27， 29． 37.
f．（fem．of preced．）a mistress，
consort， 1 K．11，19． 2 K． 10,13 ；the king＇s mother， $1 \mathrm{~K} .15,13.2$ Chr．15， 16.
 Trop．for crystal，which resembles ice， and was in fact supposed to be ice，Plin． H．N． 37.2 ；comp．Gr．x＠úvtuגhos and
 tal．－Once，Job 28， 18.
＊ 3 － cord or rope，wreathen work；kindr．
翟 wreathen work；also pr．a cord，line，with which boundaries are measured．and then for a bound or limit itself；comp．Lat．finis and funis， Engl．line i．q．cord and boundary．Then from the signif．boundary comes Arab． جَبَلْ mountain，chain of mountains，as the natural boundary of countries；comp． őos and ógos，and Heb．ל

2．Denom．from to bound，to limit， e．g．a）As a boundary，Josh． 18,20
 its boundary．b）With acc．of bound－ ary，to set，to determine ；Deut．19， 14 thou shalt not remove thy neighbour＇s boundary，whench they of old time have established．

3．With $\underset{\sim}{\text { ，}}$ to border upon，also denom． from biani．Zech．9， 2.

Hiph．to set bounds around any thing．


 about．
－Deriv．see in Kal no． 1.
（i．q． r．לֶּ no．1．）Gebal，pr．n．of a Phenician city between Tripolis and Beirût，situ－ ated on a hill，and inhabited by seamen and builders，Ez．27， 9 ；comp． 1 K．5， 32 ［18］．Strabo XVI．p． 755 Casaub．It was called by the Greeks Biphos，see
 The Arabs still call it جبدبل Jebeil， i．e．little mountain．－Gentile n．


M．（mountain，see in r．． Gebal Ps．83，8，i．e．Gebalene，pr．n．of the mountainous tract inhabited by the
southwards to Petra，and still called by the Arabs جبـال Jebal．In Judith 3， 1 Lat．Vers．and also in the writings of the Crusaders，it is called Syria Sobal；by Josephus，Euseb．and Steph．Byz．Io ${ }^{2} 0$ o－
 in Palest．II．p． 552.
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 ed like cords，see the root Kal no．1．Ex． 28， 22 and thou shalt make upon the
 wreathed chains（i．e．like cords）， braided or laced work of pure gold；
 Ex．39．15．The same thing is expressed in Ex．28， 1 t ，and two chains of pure gold， wreathed （like cords）shalt thou make them，braid－
 $\left.\vartheta_{\varepsilon \sigma \iota}\right)$ ．Most prob．we are to understand small chains made of gold threads or wire twisted or braided together like
 way of epexegesis．
＊「ご立 not used in Heb．1．to be gib－ bous，curved，see under no． 1 ；so of the body，see $\mathfrak{j}$ ；of a mountain，see E•㕱；of the eye－brow，arch of the eye， see Syr．and Chald．

2．Trop．of the body，to shrink together from fear，terror，Arab．جَبُنَ to be timid，fearful ；Act．to terrify．

3．Of milk，to curdle，to coagulate； comp．Germ．die Milch erschricht，i．e． curdles．Hence cheese．

筑．adj．gibbous，hunch－backed， Lev．21，20．R．F曰a no． 1.
 summits，q．d．humps，hummocks of a mountain．Ps．68：16 16 mount of summits，mount of Bashan； and v． 17 שָּ 17 by apposit．ye mountains．summits，i．e．abounding in summits．－Comp．Talm． crown of the head，summit；Syr． summit of a mountain，arch of the eye－ brow；Arab．$\underset{\text { جَبَّانَّ } \quad \text { rough uneven coun－}}{\text { جَ }}$ try；also a cemetery，so called from the sepulchral mounds，tumuli．
＊큮 not found in the verb，kindr．
 and signifying to be high，like a moun－ tain，hill；and spec．to be arched，con－ vex，round，like a cup，the top of the
 Arab．
 head，chief，Gr．жegc $\lambda \eta$ ，Lat． caput，capo，all which flow from the same primary source．
 following．
（hill）Geba，Gaba，pr．n．of a Levitical city in Benjamin，Josh．18， 24. 21,17 ；situated on the northern border of the kingdom of Judah， $2 \mathrm{~K} .23,8$ ．Zech． 14，10．More fully 1 Sam． 13，16． $1 \mathrm{~K} .15,22$ ．It was near to Gibeah（a no．2．a），towards the northeast，Is．10，29．Josh．18，24． 28. From these passages too it is evident that Geba and Gibeah could not have bcen the same place ；although in Judg． $20,10.33$ ， جبع ；and comp．the context．［Now Jeb＇a；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 113，114．Biblioth．Sac．1844，p． 598 sq． －R．

אִּבְM（hill）Gibea，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 2， 49.
 2 Sam．2，25．Is．40，12．41，15．Cant．2，8．al．
 same from the creation until now，Gen．
 thou brought forth before the hills？Prov． 8．25．． Zion，Ez．34，26，comp．Is．31，4．Many of the hills in Palestine were distinguish－ ed by pr：names；as

2．Meton．a city on a hill；comp．the termination dunum in the early names of cities in Gcrmany，France，and Britain， which in Celtic signifies a hill，as Au－ gustodunum，Cæsarodunum，Lugdumum， etc．Hence as pr．n．Gibeah：
 2 Sam．23，29，Gibeah of Benja－


 הַגְּבְָּּה Gibeah，Hos．5，8．9，9．10， 9 ； ， 1 Sam．10，26，
a city of Benjamin，the birthplace of Saul，noted for the atrocious crime com－ mitted by its inhabitants Judg．19， 12 sq． 20， 4 sq．Like Bethel it secms to have been reckoned among the ancient sanc－ tuaries of Palestine， 1 Sam．10，5．6．［It lay on and around a high and sharp hill， now called Tuleil el－Fûl，about three miles north of Jerusalem，near the great road ；see Biblioth．Sac．1844，p． 598 sq． Bibl．Rcs．in Palest．II．p．144，317．Jo－ seph．B．J．5．2．1．－R．］Gentile n．גְבְּנְ Gibeathite 1 Chr．12， 3.
b）מּan Gibeah of Phinehas，in the mountains of Ephraim，Josh．24， 33.
c）Güzeah，a place in the tribe of Judah，Josh．15，57．Now called جبعد Jeb＇ak，a village southwest of Jerusalem near the foot of the moun－ tains；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 327.
（hill－city，i．e．built on a hill，） Gibeon，a large city of the Hivites Josh． 10，2．11，19，afterwards belonging to Benjamin Josh．18，25．21，17；to be dis－ tinguished from the ncighbouring cities Geba צבּבּ，and Gibeah ，，lying west－ ward of both，and northwest of Jerusa－ lem；now called الجْيب el－Jîb；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．135－9．In the reigns of David and Solomon the sacred tabernacle was stationed here， $1 \mathrm{~K} .3,4$. 5．9，2．－Gentile n． Sam．21， 1 sq．
quadril．m．the calix or corolla of flowers，i．q． which sometimes seems to have the force of a diminutive，comp． กּุ．Once spoken of flax，Ex． 9,31 for the barley was in the ear and the flax in the calix，i．e．in flower．－ It is uscd also in the Mishna for the calix or corolla in the flowers of hyssop or ori－ ganum，which exhibits almost the ap－ pearance of ears of grain，e．g．Para 11. $\$ 7,9 . \mathrm{ib} .12 . \S 2,3$ ；where the nore learn－ ed Rabbins have long ago explained it correctly．See more in Thesaur．p． 261.
nen in see in no．2．a．
 to be or become strong，mighty，to prevail， The primary idea is that of binding，


VIII to bind up something broken，to make firm and solid，which is also re－ ferred to strength and power，as in Conj． V ，to be strong，strengthened，confirmed； Syr．： strong．Ethiop． $\mathbf{7 / ी} \boldsymbol{Z}$ to labour，to do， which seems derived from the idea of force and strength．Kindred is also ．－A bsol．of an enemy Ex．17，11； of waters rising and increasing，Gen．7， 18．19．20．24；of wealth Job 21，7．With i？to be stronger than any one， 2 Sam .1 ， 23 ；also with לدֵ，Gen．49， 26.
Piel to make strong，to strengthen，
 he puts to more strength．
$\mathrm{H}_{1 \mathrm{ph}}$ 1．to make strong，to confirm．
 make a firm covenant with many．

2．Intrans．to prevail，pr．to exercise
 and Lat．robur facere Hirt．Bell．Afr． 85.
 with our tongue will we prevail．Comp． Is．28， 15.
Hithpa．1．to show oneself strong，to prevail，with
2．to conduct oneself proudly，insolently， i．poísur，Job 36，9；with אֵagainst any one，Job 15，25．Arab．V，to be proud， contumacious，${ }^{5}$ ？َبَّبّا proud，contuma－ cious．
Deriv． those here following．
 called from his strength，i．q．איא ；found orly in poetry except a few examples， Deut．22．5． 1 Chr．24，4．26，12，comp．
 Nַּ
 him．52，9．94，12．al． man by man．Josh．7，14．17． 1 Chr．23， 3. Spec．a）Opp．to woman，a man，male， Deut．22，5．Jer．30，6．31，22；and so even of $a$ man－child just born， $\mathrm{J}_{o b} 3,3$ the night when it was said a man－child is conceived．Comp．${ }^{\text {min }}$ 1．a．b）Opp． to a wife，a husband，Prov．6，34．c） Sometimes put for manly vigour，might． Is．22， 17 behold Jehovah will cast thee oul with a manly cast，i．e．
mighty, violent. Job 38, 3. 40, 7. Ps. 88, 5. Comp. نא. 1. d. d) a man, mortal, opp. to God, comp. ציטיט 1. e. Job 4, 17. 10, 5. 14. 10.14. e) a soldier, warrior;


2. i. q. 2,8 8 , they shall go every one in his path. Lam. 3, 39 in the second hemistich.
3. Geber, pr. n. m. 1 K. 4, 19, comp. 13.
 the Chaldee, Ps. 18, 26. In the parallel passage 2 Sam . 22, 26 is ר

Binch Chald. id. a man, Dan. 2, 25. 5, 11. Plur. ${ }^{\text {a }}$ (as if from x men, Dan. 3, 8 sq. 6, 6 sq.

ר Chald. m. i. q.


1. a mighty iman, hero, warrior, Dan. 3, 20.
2. Gibbar, pr. n. of a place, Ezra 2, 20; apparently for 7, 25.

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בּבְרִיيּ (man of God) Gabriel, one of the archangels, Dan. 8,16. 9,21. Comp. Luke 1, 19.
 c. suff. maid-servant, Gen. 16, 4. 8. 9. 2 K. 5, 3.
 kingdoms Is. 47, 5. 7.

* Arab. جَبَسَسَ and freeze, to
 But Chald.

(a height, hill, r. מֶּבּ Chald. $ะ-\Xi \vdots$ ) Gibbethon, pr. n. of a city of the Pbilistines in the territory of Dan. Josh. 19, 44. 21, 23.1 K. 15, 27. It is called by Eusebius $I \times \beta \beta \alpha \vartheta \dot{\omega} \boldsymbol{\omega} \boldsymbol{\tau} \tilde{\omega} \nu$

 parag.

1. a roof, the flat roof of an oriental house, Josh. 2, 6. 8. 1 Sam. 9, 25. 26. Prov. 21. 9. al. Spoken of the roof of a tower Judg. 9, 51; of a temple Judg. 16, 27.
2. the top, upper part of an altar, Ex. 30, 3. 37, 26.

Note. The suggestion of Redslob is not improbable, that may be for , and this from

 can also be for $\pi$,


The m. (r. so called from the little furrows or stripes on the grains, see r. no. 1. Ex. 16, 31. Num. 11, 7. Sept. Vulg. rógıov, xogi$\alpha v o \nu$, coriandrum; and so the other oriental interpreters, except the Chald. and Samar. This is also supported by the Carthaginian usage; comp. Dioscorid. 3. 64 Aiyúntıoc ö $\chi \iota o v$, "'Aழooı (i. e. the Carthaginians) joi $\delta$.
2. i. q. . no. 1, fortune, with the art. spec. the god Fortune, Gad, worshipped by the Babylonians and the Jewish exiles, Is. 65,11 . He is elsewhere called also Baal, Bel, , בַּ3, i. e. the planet Jupiter, stella Jovis, which was regarded throughout the east as the genius and giver of good fortune, and is hence called by the Arabs السـعل الاكبـ bona fortuna major; see more in art. 3 B . In the other hemistich in Is. l. c. is also mentioned $\boldsymbol{a}$, prob. the planet Venus, which is called in the east bona fortuna minor, see in these superstitions in Comment. on Is. II. p. 283 sq. 335 sq. Sept. well Tưz $\eta$, Vulg. Fortuna. Comp.

7 코 m. 1. fortune, i. q.
 id. ${ }^{\text {جَ }}$ to be fortunate, to be rich,

 $l y$, Vulg. feliciter sc. hoc mihi accidit. Keri
2. Gad, pr. n. a) A son of Jacob, the name being prob. derived from good fortune, Gen. 30, 11; although ansther
signification is alluded to in Gen. 49, 19. He was the head of the tribe of like name, whose territory lay in the mountains of Gilead, Deut. 3, 12. 16, between that of Manasseh and Reuben, Josh. 13, 24-28; comp. Num. 32, 34. 35. 36. Ez. 48, 27 . 28. פָהל הַגָּ the torrent of Gad, i. e. the Jabbok, not the Arnon, 2 Sam. 24, 5.-
 mostly collect. הַהם The Gadites Deut. 3, 12. Josh. 22, 1. b) A prophe twho lived in the time of David, 1 Sam. 22, 5. 2 Sam. 24, 11 sq.


* to beat, pulsare; to thunder. Hence

7 7 pr. n. of a station of the Israelites in the desert, i. q. - גִּרְגָּ

* ${ }_{\text {* }}^{\substack{\text { ™ }}}$ fut. 1. to cut or hew, to cut in, to make incisions, see Hithpo. Arab. جَ to prune a vine, to cut cloth from the loom; comp. Chald. Kindred roots are nification of cutting, hewing, is possessed by the syllable in common with the sibilated ia, see rian ; from which indeed it has arisen by dropping the sibilation; and both of them are only softened forms from the harder syllables $\gamma \mathrm{F}, \underset{\sim}{\mathrm{m}}, \mathrm{o}$ : $\% \pi, i \pi$, and dropping the sibilation $\boldsymbol{\sim}$ $\pi$, 7 , $\boldsymbol{P}$, to all which belong the same idea of cutting ; see the roots 팍ㄱ,
 European languages, comp. Lat. cado, scindo, Gr. $\sigma \chi i \xi \omega$ for $\sigma \chi i \delta \omega$, Pers. to cut, to cleave, خودن i. q. Engl. to cut.-Hence

2. to penetrate, i. e. to break in upon any one, to press or crowd upon, i. q.
 Hithpo. no. 2.
3. From the notion of cutting off, deciding, comes also the signif. of lot, fate, fortune, comp. 클, 7 , fortune.

Hithpo. 1. to cut oneself, to make incisions in the skin or flesh; e. a. in
a part of idol worship, Deut. 14, 1. 1K. 18, 28.
2. Reflex. of Kal no. 2, to press or crowd themselves together, sc. great numbers into one place, Jer. 5, 7. Mic. 4, 14.
Deriv. .

근 Chald. to cut or hew, to cut down, e. g. a tree, Imper. $\operatorname{an}$ in Dan. 4, 11. 20. Comp. Heb. no. 1.

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* הTָㅜT obsol. root, prob. to cut, to cut off, and hence to pluck, to crop, to tear off; comp. kindr. Hence a kid, so called from cropping; also

ה banks of a river, Josh. 3, 15. 4, 18. Is. 8,7; so called as cut and torn away by the


 to cut away, whence also ${ }^{9}{ }^{9}$ جَ a kid;

 a wall, stone wall; also bank, shore, q.d. wall of the sea. Arab. ${ }_{3}^{4}$ جَ shore, coast, also from the notion of cutting.


1. an incision, cutting, from r . 1; e. g. in the skin Jer. 48, 37 ; in the soil, a furrow, Ps. 65, 11.
2. a troop, band of warriors, (pr. a cutting in,) so called from the figure as intended to cut or break in upon the enemy, like Lat. acies; used mostly of light-armed troops engaged in plundering afd predatory incursions. Gen. 49, 19 Gad, troops shall press upon him, i. e. bands of wandering Arabs from the neighbouring desert. $2 \mathrm{~K} .5,2$ ם wn the an excursion in bands. 1 Sam. 30, 8. 15 . 23. 2 Sam. 3, 22. the troop, i. e. soldiers, 2 Chr . 25, 13 ; poet. Mic. 4, 14. Of a band of robbers Hos. 7, 1. 1 K. 11, 24. . bands of Jehovah, his armies of angels, Job 25, 3 ; also hosts of calamities inflicted bv him. Job 19. 12—Svr. isa. a

לing m. adj. (r.
 in Keri - Pa Ps. 145, 8. Nah. 1, 3. Prov. 19, 19; fem. גְּדֹלָּה,

1. great, in magnitude and extent,
 arepa a large (tall) man among the Anakim Josh. 14, 15; in number and multitude, as גנוֹת Gen. 12, 2 ; in intensity, as joy Neh. 8, 12, mourning Gen. 50,10 ; in weight, importance, Gen. 39, 9. Joel 2, 11. Also Gen. 29, 7 עit it is yet great (high) day, i. e. much of the day yet remains; comp. French grand jour, Germ. hoch am
 Trucin the greatness of thine arm Ex. 15, 16. Plur. תik great things, mighty deeds, espec. of God, Job 5, 9. 9, 10. 37, 5. Spec. a) Of greater age, natu ma-
 3int the elder brother of Japhet. 27, 1
 great in power, dignity, rank, wealth, powerful. high, noble, Ex. 11, 3. 2 K. 5, 1 . Job 1, 3. . Hag. 1, 1. 12. 14. Plur. ane the great, i. e. men of rank and power, Prov. 18, 16; ; 2 K. 10, 6. 11.
2. haughty, proud, insolent, comp. לדּ

 things, i. e. insolent, impious. Comp. Dan. 7, 8. 11. 20. 11, 36. Rev. 13, 5 ; also Gr. $\mu \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime}(\alpha$ घinєĩ Od. 16. 243. ib. 22. 288.

包扫 only in Plur. Is. 43, 28. Zeph. 2, 8, and Pa Is. 51, 7, reproaches, revilings. R. $\boldsymbol{\eta}$.

Tą f. id. Ez. 5, 15.
? 1. a Gadite, patronym. from see ${ }^{\text {ªn no. 2. a. }}$
2. Gadi, pr. n. m. 2 K. 15, 14.
(fortunate, from pr. n. m. Num. 13, 11.
 its cropping the herbage, see the root.
 Gen. 38, 23. Ex. 23, 19. Deut. 14, 21 ; more fully $\begin{aligned} & \text { antur a } \\ & \text { a } \\ & \text { a kid of the goats }\end{aligned}$

Gen. 38,17. 20. Plur. 1 Sam. 10,

(fortune of God, i. e. sent from God) Gaddiel, pr. n. m. Num. 13, 10.
 river; Plur. 1 Chr,
 subst.
 8. Comp.
, m.only in plur. prontan twisted
 a thread, cord, Syr. Mo Arab. ${ }^{\text {G }}$ جَلِهِ a rein or halter of braided thongs. Hence

1. fringe, tassels, i. q. צִי־צִ, worn by the Israelites on the corners of the outer garment, Deut. 22, 12.
2. festoons, on the capitals of columns, $1 \mathrm{~K} .7,17$.
 sheaves in the field, a shock or stack of grain, Ex. 22, 5. Judg. 15, 5. Job 5, 26.
 espec. among the Moors, جلبيس,

3. a tomb, tumulus, sepulchral mound,
 clire.

* to bind together, like Arab. U $\backslash>$ to turn, to twist a cord, Chald. twist, to twine; hence Heb. גְּרילִים twisted threads q. v. This primary signification is in the kindred dialects transferred, on the one hand to wrestling, whence جَادَلَ to wrestle, also Ethiop. 1P $\Lambda$ to wrestle, to contend; and on the other to strength and force, like other verbs of twisting and binding, as $3 \pi n$,
 might. And from this again comes the intrans. बignification alone current in Hebrew, viz.

2. to be or become great, to grow; once præt. E, לᄀֵּ .7. (A trace of transitive power hes
in the pr．n． 25，27．38，14．Ex．2，10．11．Job 31， 18 Me grew up to（with）me as with a father，i．e．the orphan，the suff． being here for the dative．－Trop．of wealth and power ；Gen．26， 13 צַד בִּ
 wealthy．24．35．48，19．41， 40 only in the throne will $I$ be greater than thou，i．e． as possessing royal dignity．

3．to be great in value，i．e，to be greatly ralued，to be highly prized， 1 Sam．26， 24 ；comp．v． 21 ．Also to be magnified，
 กịn let Jehovah be magnified．40， 17. 70，5． 2 Sam．7， 26.

Piel לדּu Josh．4，14．Esth．3， 1 ；at the end of a clause 访：1s．49， 21 ；comp． Lehrg．§93．n．1．Heb．Gram．§51．n． 1.

1．to make great，to cause to grow，to let grow，i．q．to nourish，to train ；e．g． the hair Num．6， 5 ；so the rain nourish－ es plants，trees，i．e．causes them to grow， Is． 44,14 ．Ez． 31,4 ；to bring up children 2 K．10，6．Is．1，2．23，4．－Trop．to make great，powerful，Josh．3，7．Esth．3，1．5， 11．10．2．Gen．12， 2.

2．Trans．of Kal no．2，to value greatly， to prize highly．Job 7， 17 what is man
 prize hin？Hence to magnify，i．e．to praise，to extol，Ps．69， 31 ；with 3 ？ $34,4$.

Pual pass．of Pi．no．1，to be brought up，trained up，Part．Ps．144， 12.

Hiph．1．to make great，to increase，
 pr．to make great in doing，i．e．to do great things，wonders，spoken of God， Joel 2，21，and with rivere impl． 1 Sam． 12,24 ；see also below．So with the ellipsis of a different infin． 1 Sam．20， 41 and they both wept（sc． ラインユン）until David wept greatly，vehe－ mently．－The like construction is also
 12，，בְּ great the mouth，i．q．to speak great things，i．e．proudly，insolently．Also
 proudly，insolently，Joel 2， 20 ；and simpl．חִגְרִל Lam．1，9．Zeph．2，8；with ַַ Ps．35，26．38，17．55，13．Job 19， 5. Jer．48，26． 42. Comp．

2．to make high，to lift up，Ps．41， 10.
pouerful，to magnify oneself，of God，Ez． 38， 23.

2．to mugnify oneself in a bad sense， i．e．to act proudly，insolently，c．צָ Is． 10，15．Dan．11，36， 37.
 n． here follow．

认．nt m．part．or verbal adj．becoming great，growing up， 1 Sam．2，26．Gen． 26，13；great Ez．16， 26.
 2．R．גָּרֶ

1．greatness，magnitude，Ez．31， 7.
2．greatness，i．e．majesty，magnificence， as of a king Ez．31，2． 18 ；of God，Deut． 3，24．5， 21.

3． insolence，Is．9，8．10， 12.
b？̣．（perh．too great，giant，after the form of adjectives expressing blemishes
 pr．n．n．a）Ezra 2，47．Neh．7， 49. b）Ezra 2，56．Neh．7， 58.

 （the copies differ，see J．H．Mich． ad 2 Sam．7，23． 1 Chr．17，19）a word of the later Hebrew．

1．greatness，concr．great things， mighty decds，espec．of God， 2 Sam．7， 23． 1 Chr．17，19．Plur．ת 1 Chr． 17，19．21，also Ps． 145,6 Chethibh．

2．greatness，i．e．majesty，magnificence， of God Ps．145，3；of a king，Esth．1， 4. Ps．71， 21.

הTM（whom Jehovah hath made great or powerful，see r．לֹד no．2）Geda－ liah，pr．n．m．a）Of the governor of Judea appointed by Nebuchadnezzar， 2 K． 25,22 sq．Jer． 40,5 sq． 41,1 sq． called also 39,14 ．b）Ezra 10， 18．c）Zeph．1， 1 ．
（idncian（id．）Gedaliah，pr．n．m．a） Jer．38，1．b） 1 Chr．25，3．9．c）See品lett．a．

Mancinc Giddalti，pr．n．of a son of He － man， 1 Chr．25，4．29．R．גָּרֶ Pi．
 to cut off．to fell trees．see Pual．Trop－
$\rightarrow$ to cut off the hands, nose, ears, 0
أجْ e under גבּד . Once of the beard as off in mourning, Is. 15,2 2 שָּלָּ $\because$ beard is cut off, mutilated. In the esponding passage Jer. 48, 37 is read ? , adopted in Is. l. c. though without $d$ reason; since Jereniah, in the manof later writers, substitutes a more umon word in the place of one less al. See Comm. on Is. l. c. comp. ch. d. hebr. Sprache p. 37; see also ve under p w. p . 94.
to cut or break asunder, as a staff, h. 11, 10. 14. Trop. God is said to th the arm of any one $1 \mathrm{Sam} .2,31$, he horn of any one Lam. 2,3 (comp. To, 11), i. q. to break his power, to s away his stength. So also in bic.
Гıpн. to be cut off or down, Judg. 21, 6. 44, 12. 22, 25. Also to be broken, e.g. as Is. 48 , 25, statues Ez. 6, 6.
 or break asunder, to break in pieces, sars, bolts, Is. 45,2 ; horns, Ps. 75, 11; s, images, Deut. 7, 5. 12, 3.
ual to be cut down, as a tree Is. $9,9$. 'he derivatives all follow.
inqu (perh. tree-feller, i. e. impetuous -rior, comp. Is. 1033 ) Gideon, pr. n. warrior and judge of Israel, who dered the nation from the bondage of lian, Judg. c. 6-8. Scpt. Tedeáv.
(a cutting down) Gidom, pr. n. place in the tribe of Benjamin, Judg. 45.
 $i$, pr. n. m. Num. 1, 11. 2, 22.

[^10]* 7T to wall, to wall in or around, also to build a wall. Arab., $\boldsymbol{u}^{\boldsymbol{u}}$ id. The primary idea is that of surrounding, enclosing, e. g. with a wall, hedge, etc. comp. the kindr. roots חָּרַר , etc. and sec under pre p. 30. Comp. also
 widely diffused likewise in the occidental languages, designating now that which encloses, and now the space enclosed. Compare in later Lat. cadarum, Ital. catarata, Germ. Gatter, Gitter; oftener with the letter $r$ transposed, as Gr. 又ógvos, Lat. hortus, cors, chors, cohors, Germ. Garten, Engl. garden, also Germ. Gard, i. e. a fortified enclosure, fortress, as in the pr. n. Stuttgard, etc. Slavic gorod i. e. fortificd city, comp. Russ. Novogorod, Engl. yard, etc. etc.-Part. $m a-$ sons, Germ. Maurer, 2 K. 12, 13. Trop. a) an to build a wall around any one, i. e. to protect, to defend, Ez. 13, 5, comp. 22, 30. b)' around any one, i. e. to obstruct his way, shut him up, Lam. 3, 7. 9. Job 19, 8. Hos. 2, 8.
The derivatives all follow.
7 62, 4.

1. a wall Ez. 13, 5 ; spec. wall of a. vineyard Num. 22, 24. Is. 5, 5.
2. a walled place, enclosure, Ezra 9; 9.
 or enclosure, جَبِيُ جِ

רֶ7 m. 1. i. q. . garden, etc. twice in constr. state, Prov. 24,31. Ez. 42, 10. Comp. Lehrg. p. 565.
2. Geder, pr. n. of a Canaanitish city, the residence of a king, Josh. 12,13 ; perhaps the same with $n$ ñat.

7罡 (wall) Gedor, pr. n. a) A place in the mountains of Judah, Josh. 15, 58. Now callcd. ledûr on the brow of the mountains; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 338. b) m. 1 Chr. 8, 31. 9, 37.
 ת, Ps. 89, 41.

1. a wall, as of a city Ps. 89,41 ; oftener of a vineyard Jer. 49, 3. Nah. 3,

17．It differs from a hedge，$\underset{\sim}{\square}$ Is． 5,5 ．

2．a place walled in，enclosure；hence
 cattle，i．e．a stall in the open fields，open above and surrounded with a wall；fuily
 36．For such folds，comp．Hom．Od． 9. 185.

3．With art．הִּרִּר，Gederah，pr．n．of a city in the plain of Judah，Josh．15，36；
 Comp．Pun．גדז i．e．Gades in Spain，see Monumm．Phœen．p． 304 sq．also I $x$ ．$\delta<x$（x a city of Peræa，I＇xoxurvós Matt．8， 28. al．－The gentile n．is ${ }^{\text {n }}$ Gederathite 1 Chr．12， 4.

תing（folds）Josh．15，41，and with
 a town in Judah．R．．
 Gederothaim，pr．n．of a town in the plain of Judah，Josh．15，36．R．R．
 ，
 Hence

Fs Ez．47，13，a corrupt reading for $\pi$ ，which stands in $v .15$ ，and is also ex－ pressed in the Sept．Vulg．Chald．and Engl．Vers．So also in 14 Mss．See un－ der 3 ．
＊ーintig pr．to thrust avay，to remove， sc．the bandage or dressing from a wound， i．q．to cure．Hos．5， 13 ？？號 nor remove from you the sore， i．e．the king of Assyria could not cure the wounds of the Jewish state；as in the other clause．Syr．iom to go away， to flee；Aph．to give rest，to relieve，to deliver；Arab．${ }^{\bar{x}} \times$－to repulse．The Rabbins explain ר．רח

Ans．f．pr．＇removal of the dressings，＇ i．e．a healing，cure of a wound．Prov． 17，22 22 a joyful heart maketh a happy cure；comp．16， 24.


[^11]to raise the dead child， 2 K． $4,34.35$ M him．Also 1 K． 18,42 חצָּ he bowed kimself to the ground．This signif．is demanded by the context，and is also unanimously expressed by all the ancient versions and interpreters； except Chald．and Arab．in 2 K ．The Syriac has the same word under the form ong Ethpe．with which corre－ sponds Chald．ins the letters 7 and $;$ being frequently interchanged；see ex－ amples under lett． 2.
 only in the phrase cast behind one＇s back，i．e．to neglect， to contemn， $1 \mathrm{~K} .14,9$. Ez．23，35．Neh．



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 a house，${ }_{4}^{\text {™ }}$ ，within．－Hence a） אּ，i．q．
 25．4，7．7，15．的 in it Ezra 4， 15.
 （the roll）was a record thus written．5，7． b）אidt into the midst of，i．q．into，Dan． $3,6.11 .15$ ．c）кiŋn from the midst of，Dan．3， 26.
 constr．＂，c．soff．

1．the back，Prov．10，13．19，29．26， 3.
 17，see in 4 르․

2．Trop．the middle，midst；pr．the belly，see r．．Job 30， 5 מָּ they are driven forth from the midst of men，from among men．

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x i z \text { see Chald. }
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＊$=$ Hi 1．i．q．جاب mid．Waw and Ye，to cleave，to cut＇；whence 2 a board， plank．－Hence

2．to dig a well like Arab．Conj．VIIl． See 1.2.

3．i．q．$\underset{\square}{\text { ，}}$ ，to plough，to cleave the ground with a plough．Hence 2 K．25， 12 Cheth．גבּם（גָּרים）ploughers；in

I． 1 m．（r． 3，17．Plur．or collect．and an an （for areita，Heb．Gram．§ 86．1．c） Am．7，1．Nah．3， 17 7בּ1：בix locust of locusts，denoting swarms of locusts． Chald．

II． 2．）Gob，pr．n．of a place otherwise un－ known，where David fought with the Philistines， 2 Sam．21，18．19；in 1 Chr． 20， 4 4
＊ the land Magog，צֻרֶ ，Ez．38， 2．3．14．16．18． $39,1.11$ ；also of Meshech and Tubal，Ez．38，2．3；who is described by the prophet Ezekiel as about to come with a vast army from the extreme north， $38,15.39,2$ ，after the exile， $38,8.12$ ，in order to invade the Holy Land；where，however，he is to perish．See מּג．－In Rev．20， 8 Гáy， like Magog，seems to be the name of a region，and not of a king；as also in Arabic，ياجوّج．b）A Reubenite， 1 Chr． 5,4
＊THE i．q． upon any one，to invade，Gen．49， 19. Hab．3， 16.
＊ت゙ゥ
 to be rising，gibbous，like a back or belly． The derivatives follow partly the ana－ logy of verbs y，as an ，and ；and partly that of verbs לה，as for fan， nisp and have partly the signif．of back．see e；and also that of belly，see 5no．2．From the belly conies then the word for body，see this idea is then transferred to the signif．of a people，see $\quad$ it

I．A．f．contr．for fran ran
1．a lifting up，exaltation．Job 22， 29 when men humble themselces．thou dost command exalta－ tion．i．e．the humble and meek thou dost exalt．Others：when they（thy ways，v．23）are cast down，then thou shalt say，exaltation，i．e．thou shalt soon pass from the lowest to the most prosperous condition．

2．haughtiness，pride，Jer．13，17．Job 33， 17.

II．


ㄲTㄱ Chald．pride，Dan．4， 34.
 pieces，to cut through；hence

1．to pass through，to pass over or away，i．q．Arab．$\underset{\sim}{\text { ج }}$ mid．Waw，Syr． $\hat{K}^{\circ}$ ，to pass away，to fail．Ps． 90,10
 over，and we fly away．

2．Causat．to cause to pass through or over，to bring over．Num．11， 31 there went forth a wind from Jehovah，萑 and brought up quails
 detulit；Heb．intpp．and cut them off from the sea，comp．－－ or take out，e．g．an infant from the
 Thin thou didst take me out of my mother＇s bowels，where rita is a less usual form of the participle，Lehrg．p．402； comp．part．${ }^{\text {anitu}}$ Ps．22，10，and see in

 a dove or pigeon Gen．15，9；an eaglet Deut．32，11．So called from its peeping，
 of doves and other birds of the same genus；Syr．transp． $1 L_{j}^{P} \stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\circ} \mid$
 quarry，）Gozan，Gauzanitis，a region of －Mesopotamia subject to the Assyrians 2 K．19，12．Is．37，12，situated on the river Chaboras $2 \mathrm{~K} .17,6.18,11.1 \mathrm{Chr}$ ． 5,26 ；whither a part of the ten tribes were carried away by Shalmaneser 2 K ．
 larius II．p．603．－In 1 Chr． 526 indeed，

 from the river of Gozan by the word יְהרָא interposed；so that these might secm to be different streams．But this is prob．to be attributed to a laxness of construction in the writer．



sometimes in Cheth． Gen．25， 23.

1．a people，nation，pr．it would seem， body，corpus，see the root；and then transferred to a body politic or whole people；comp．Lat．＇corpus reipublicæ， populi，civitatis＇in Cicero and Livy．It is a general word，spoken of nations universally，and also of the Israelites， notwithstanding the doubts of some interpreters；e．g．Is．1，4．9，2．26，2．49， 7．Gen．35，11．12，2．Ps．33，12．－The Plur． E ？ Y is spoken spec．of nations other ithan Israel，foreign nations，Neh．5， 8. Comp．הָדָ no．1．a，espec．Jer．32， 20 ； also צֻרָּ p． 90 ．Often with the ac－ cessory notion of hostile and barbarous， Ps．2，1．8．9，6．16．20．21．10，16．59， 6. 9．79，6．10．106， 47 ；comp．זָּים．Or also as profane，aliens from the true God， i．e．Gentiles，heathen，（see below，）Jer． 31，10．Ez．23，30．30，11．Ps．135，15．al．

 isles of the Gentiles，comp．אֵי．Collect．
 －${ }^{\text {BNTN }}$ ，which the Israelites usually ap－ plied to themselves；Is．42，6 אֶתְּגְּ לִבְבִים I I will set thee as a covenant for the people and a light to the Gen－ tiles，i．e．a teacher，enlightener，comp． v．1．49，6．Deut．26，18．19．32，43．－ Very rarely found with a genit．or

 monly render a Vulg．gens；whence also in N．T．$\tau \dot{\alpha}$


2．Poet．of flights or troops of animals， Joel 1，6．Zeph．2，14．Comp．צָּ Prov．

 458，469．Od．14．73；equorum gentes Virg．Geor．4． 430.

3．Sometimes ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ，Gentiles approach－ es nearly to the nature of a proper name． Josh．12． 23 ane king of the Gentiles at Gilgal．where apparently，as afterwards in Galilee，Gentiles had set－ tled down among the Hebrews．In Gen． 14， 1 it is uncertain where the are to be sought who joined in the war against Sodom；Le Clerc understands the people of Galilee，comparing －

10， 5 we might understand nations of the West．Not unaptly Interp．anon．$\beta \alpha_{\mathrm{o}}$－ $\lambda \varepsilon \dot{v}_{\varsigma} \Pi \iota \mu \varphi v \lambda i \alpha{ }^{\prime}$.
Thig f．（r． belly，as Syr．${ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}$ gy trunk．Ez．1， 11. 23．Dan．10，6．Gen．47， 18 there is no－ thing left， but our bodies and our lands．Neh．9， 37
 dominion over our bodits and over our cattle．
2．dead body，corpse，carcass，of men 1 Sam．31，10．12．Nah．3，3；of animals Judg．14，8． 9.
施 see
Thit f．1．Part．act．ferm．of the verb no． 2 ；collect．exiles，company of ex－ iles，captives，（comp．sing． 2 Sam．15，19，）Ezra 1，11．9，4．Jer．28， 6．Ez．1，1．3，11．15．11，24．25．al， Spoken also of those who have been in exile and returned，Ezra 10， 8.


2．Abstr．exile，captivity，emigration． 1 Chr．5， 22 mis mill the exile． Tuch equ or baggage for wandering，Ez．12， 7. Tלָּ
 those who have been in captivity，Ezra4， 1． $6,19.8,35$.
隹位（exile）Golan，pr．n．of a city of Bashan，afterwards belonging to Manas－ seh，and assigned as a city of refuge to the Levites，Deut．4．43．Josh．20，8．21， 27 （where Cheth ${ }^{2}$ ） 1 Chr．6， 56. Josephus mentions both the city，which he calls Touh（x，${ }^{\prime}$ ，B．J．1．4．4， 8 ；and the adjacent region，Txudaviutcs，Ant．8．2． 3. ib．8．13．4；which latter he sometimes distinguishes from Bashan and places west of it on the Upper Jordan and Sea of Galilee，though elsewhere he includes it under Bashan．Its modern name is Jaulan．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．IIl． pp．308，312．App．149， 162.

 Nצִּ with＝．－The root has in Syr．and Chald．the signil．to dig．
 Chald. 谓 to colour, to dye. Hence
(an a) Gen. 46,24 ; whence also patronym. of the same form, for $\begin{gathered}\text {, } \\ \text {, Gunite, Num. }\end{gathered}$ 26,48 . b) 1 Chr. $5,15$.

* breathe out one's life, to expire, to die, Gen. 6, 17. 7, 21. Num. 17, 27 ; mostly poet. Job $3,11.10,18.13,19.14,10.27$,



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 see in or be hid, within any thing ; Conj. II, to shut, to close a door or gate, pr. to cause any thing to be or be hid within.Hiph. to shut, e. g. a door, Neh. 7, 3. -Hence

กี่ f. a body, i. e. dead body, corpse, so called from its hollowness, 1 Chr. 10 , 12; i. q. ${ }^{2}$ in the parall. passage 1 Sam. 31, 12. Arab. جَوْفَف a hollow, the
 body, person.
 aside from the way, like 7 ; ; then, to turn aside to any person or place, sc. in order to lodge or remain ; and hence in common usage :

1. to sojourn, to dwell for a time, i. e. as a stranger or guest; e. g. of single persons Gen. 12, 10. 19, 9. 20, 1. Judg. 17, 7; also of a people Ex. 6, 4. Ps. 105, 23. Ezra 1, 4. Poet. of beasts, Is. 11, 6. With 3 of the land $i n$ which one sojourns Gen. 21, 23. 26, 3. 47, 4. The person or people with whom one sojourns is put with E T Gen. 32, 5; 5 Ex. 12, 48. Lev. 19, 33 ; Is. 16, 4 ; but poet. also in the
 wo is me that Isojourn with Meshech, the
 and Dan, why abides he at the ships? i. e. why dwells he listless on the coast of the sea? as aptly Sept. Vulg. Luth. Job 19, 15 the sojourners in my house, i. e. my servants, parall. with maids in the other hemistich. Ex. 3, 22 the sojourner in her house, Sept. avioxpvos, Vulg. hospita ejus;
others understand neighbours, from the Arabic usage. Is. 33, מִי חִגוּר לָגי צֵט 14
 us shall dwell with devouring fire? who among us shall inhabit everlasting burnings? the language of sinners trembling for themselves in sight of destruction and overthrow from God, v. 12, 13. . ירהֹה to dwell in the tabernacle of Jeho$v a h$, i. e. to frequent the temple, to be as it were the guest of Jehovah, and by impl. under his care and protection, Ps. $15,1.61,5$, comp. 39,13 ; also c. acc.
 dwell with thee; parall. God hath no pleasure in wickedness. Arab. جا Conj. III, to remain in a temple out of a sense of religious duty, also to receive under one's protection ; جَارُ أْلَّهِ guest of God, i. e. one who has sojourned in the sacred city.-Part. foreigner, to be distinguished from the verbal noun ${ }^{2}$; whence Lev. 17, 12號 the stranger that sojourneth among you. 18, 26. 19, 34. Fem. gers, nomades, Is. 5, 17.-Job 28, 4 in
 7 he breaketh a channel, shaft, from where men dwell, i. e. from the surface of the ground as the abode of man; here
 i. q. afterwards מֵیֶíu. So with R. Levi would I interpret this passage.
2. to fear, to be afraid, like Fَ, from the primary idea of turning out of the way; since he who is timid and in fear of any one, yields the way to him, gets out of his way. With ${ }^{2}$ ?,
 Num. 22, 3. Deut. 1, 17. 9, 19. 18, 22. 1 Sam. 18, 15 ; once with acc. of the thing feared Deut. 32, 27; with of that for which one fears Hos. 10,5 . Of fear or reverence towards God, Ps. 22, 24. 33, 8.
3. to gather themselves together, to be gathered together, a signification which it has in common with kindr. q. v. pr. to scrape together ; see more in Thesaur. p. 274, where this meaning is vindicated against J. D. Michaelis. Ps.

together，they hide themselves，i．e．in troops they lurk in ambush．With and R against any one，Ps．59，4．Is． 54，15．See Hithpal．－Once．it would seem，trans．i．q．Chald．and Syr．גᄀ국，
 ther together wars，i．e．multiply wars， strifes．

Hithpal． 1 1．i．q．Kal no．1， to sojourn， $1 \mathrm{~K} .17,20$.

2．i．q．Kal no．3，to gather themselves
 for corn and wine they assemble themselves，they rebel（turn away）against $n e$ ，i．e．they assemble to supplicate idols in behalf of the fertility of their fields．－For מִהּמִר Jer．30，23， see under 7 Man

Deriv．7ą，mּ，

＊II．7Hi，a different root，perh．to
 sucking whelp of a lion．Comp．עַּר， Ethiop．© © ing child ；该 ${ }^{\text {T }}$ a young animal．

解 m．（r．（ II）a whelp，sc．of a lion，plur． Nah．2， 13.

78 m．（r． whelp，cub，so called as still a suckling； ．see the root．Spec．of a lion＇s whelp， Ez．19，2．3，5． 5 Gen．49， 9. Deut．33，22．Different from young lion already weaned and begin－ ning to seek prey for itself．Once of

 and of the dog．Syr． $1 \dot{8}{ }^{\circ}$ ．

2．Pr．n． （ascent of the whelp or whelps）Maaleh－gur，a place near Ibleam， 2 K．9， 27.
 pr．n．of a place in Arabia．prob．so called from a temple ol Baal， 2 Chr．26， 7.
 small stone，calculus，火．ingos，as used in casting lots；hencc

1．a lot，Lev．16， 8 sq ．To express the casting of lots the verbs used are
which sce；for the lot as cast，${ }^{2}$ Jon． 1，7．Ez．24， 6 ；of the lot as shaken from the urn is said تِ כָּלָה Leve Lev，6，9， and 1 sq ．That as to which the lot is con－ sulted is put with 4， 3 ．

2．lot，that which falls to one by lot， espec．a portion，inheritance．Judg．1，3
 my lot，my portion．Is．57，6．Ps．125， 3. Metaph．lot，portion，destiny，as assigned to men from God，Ps．16，5．Dan．12， 13亿and arise to thy lot in the end of days，in the Messiah＇s kingdom； comp．Rev．20， 6.
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 （1）My moth． with worms and lumps of dust i．e．they coverit，referring to the ashy skin of a sick person，which，as being also rough and scaly，has in a measure the appearance of being sprinkled over with lumps of dust．Sept．$\beta \omega \overline{\text { innues }}$ y $\bar{\eta}$ ，Vulg．sordes pulveris．The Talmudists also use this word for a clod，or mass like a clod， Mishna Tehor．3．§2．ib．5．§ 1．See more in Thes．p．276．From it they then derive the denom．הסגיטש to wrestle， pr．to raise the dust in wrestling；see Fexy．－The etymology is very ob－
 put for unclean，filthy，whence $\underset{\text { ẍ }}{\mathfrak{x}}$ filth． Better perh．to assume a root íh i．q． ；جّس ；whence also pr．n．．
 ing，meton．wool shorn，a fleece．Deut．
 fleece of thy sheep．Job 31，20．Comp． T

2．a mowing，e．g．a mown meadow， Ps．72，6．Am．7， 1 The king＇s mounings，referring perhaps to some right of the Israelitish kings to exact the ear－ liest grass．

7 keeper of the royal treasures among the Persians；see in r．rag．Plur．Chald． Tan Ezra7，21；and dropping the sibi－
 , 'شنجوا, all which are compounded from
 (like Germ. bar in ehrbar, achtbar,) which seems to denote possession.

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1. to cut stone, to hew, to form by cut-
 to cut off, to shear
2. Metaph. to divide out to any one, to mete out, to assign as a portion ; comp. Gr. $\tau \not \approx \mu i \alpha$, from $\tau \dot{\prime} \mu v \varepsilon \iota v$. Espec. like synon. $\begin{gathered}\text { bin } \\ \text { an } \\ \text {, spoken of benefits, kindness }\end{gathered}$
 from my mother's womb thou hast meted out to me in kindness, i. e. hast been my benefactor. [Better from r. ial no. 2, where see.-R.] Arab. ${ }^{-1}$ to retribute, to repay, I . F retribution, punishment, reward.
Deriv.
 Judg. 6, 39. 40 ; more fully v. 37. Arab. 8 8.

ה (r. perh. quarry) Gizoh, pr. n. of a place otherwise unknown, whence is derived the gentile n. Comp.
R see preced. art.

* ${ }^{1}-{ }_{-1}^{2}$ to cut, e. g. grass, to mow, see tan no.2. Spec. to shear a flock, Gen. 31,19. 38, 12. 1 Sam. 25, 4. 7. Also of the hair, to shave the head in mourning Job $1,20$.
Mic. 1, 16. Syr. Chald. and Arab.
id. Kindred roots, all having the priid. Kindred roots, all having the pri-
 bia, ian, and transp. ran; see under $\cdots \underset{\sim}{1}$ Num. 11, 31, see under the root rat.

Niph. be shaten, spoken of enemies, i. e. to be cut off, slain, Nah. 1, 12. Comp. as to the metaphor, Is. 7, 20.

Deriv. TA, Mist , and
(shearer) Gazez, pr. n. of two men, 1 Chr. 2, 46.
 stone; hence espec. squared, 1 K. 5,31 ; and simpl. กnּ in id. Is. 9, 9. 1 K. 6, 36. 7, 9. 11. 12. Ex. 20, 22.

* I. לָּ 1. to strip off, as skin from the flesh, to flay, Mic. 3, 2. Arab. جَ of a beast of burden, to be galled, wounded, flayeds Hence

2. to pluck off or away, to tear away, to take by force, like Syr. transp. $\boldsymbol{H}^{3}$ 。 a) By open violence, 2 Sam. 23,21 3iṇn he plucked the spear out of the Egyptian's hand. 1 Chr . 11, 23. Job 24, 9 they tear the orphan from the mother's breast. Gen. 31, 31 I feared lest thou wouldst take by force thy daughters from me. Deut. 28, 31. Of the carrying off of women, Judg. 21, 23.
 drought and heat carry of the snowwaters, i. e. absorb them, dry them up. b) Oftener hy fraud or injustice of any kind, e. g. the property or possessions of others, to seize upon, to take by force, Job 20, 19. 24, 2. Mic. 2, 2. Espec. of the rich and powerful who seize upon the possessions of the poor by fraud and violence, Lev. 5, 23. Jer. 21, 12. 22, 3.
3. With acc. of pers. to strip, to spoil, to rob any one, Judg. 9, 25. Ps. 35, 10. Also by fraud and injustice, i. q. עָּטֵק, Lev. 19, 13. Prov. 22, 22. 28, 24. Part. pass. 3 ,

Niph. pass. to be taken away, e. g. sleep, Prov. 4, 16.
*II. . to peep, as a young bird. Hence

לT今 m. robbery, concr. any thing taken by violence, phunder, Lev. 5, 21. Is. 61, 8. Kat

לrta m. (r. לrain I) a spoiling, violence, violation, Ez. 18, 18. Ecc. 5, 7.

 12. . i. e. goods taken from them by violence and injustice, Is. 3, 14.

* $\operatorname{Dit}_{\text {IT }}^{2}$ obsol. root, to cut off, like
 Jesm, the cutting off of a syllable; comp. under r. 플. In Heb. trop. to crop, to eat off, to devour, like kindr. comp. Tha. 3.-Hence

Tin m. a locust not yet winged, bruchus, Joel 1, 4. 2, 25. Am. 4, 9. Targ.
 (exuens, detrahens) a locust without wings; Sept. кúuли, V-ulg. eruca. See Credner ad Joel. l. c.
(devouring) Gazzam, pr. n. m. Ezra 2, 48. Neh. 7, 51.
 down a tree. Comp. $\underset{\text { ج Conj. II, and }}{ }$ - I, II, to cut off; VIII, to cut wood from a tree.-Hence
yan m. c. suff. cut down, the stump, Job 14, 8. Then, genr. a trunk, stock, stem, Is. 11, 1 ; also of a tree just planted and taking root, Is.

 trunk.

* no. 4.

1. to cut, to cut in two, to divide, 1 K .

3, 25. 26. Ps. 136, 13. Arab. ) off, Syr. ; ${ }^{\circ}$ Comp. under the roots rian , Kindr.


2. io cut down trees, wood, 2 K. 6, 4.
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3. to eat, to devour, from the notion of cutting up food, see בָּ בָּ no. 4, and no. 2. So Fut. O, Is. 9, 19, trop. of war and slaughter, parall. with אָּל. Arab. j) $\rightarrow$ to eat quickly, to slaughter, to kill. 4. Trop. to cut off, i. e. to decide, to determine, to decree, fut. $A$, Job 22, 28. So Chald Syr. 포, ; ;
5. Intrans. to be cut off, to fail. Hab.

 $\beta \alpha \tau \alpha$. Arab. $)^{\boldsymbol{\beta}}$ : spec. of failing water.
Niph. 1. pass. of Kal no. 4, to be decreed, Esth. 2, 1.
2. to be cut off, i. e. separated, excluded,
 was cut off, excluded, from the house of
 he was cut off from the land of the living. Ps. 88, 6.
3. to be cut off, i. q. to perish, Lam. 3,

 tion.

7TT Chald. 1. i. q. Heb. no. 1, to cut. to cut off; see Ithpe.
2. i. q. Heb. no. 4 , to decide, to determine, to decree, spec. of fate, destiny. Part. plur. ${ }^{\text {Pr }}$ pr. deciders, determiners, put for the Chaldeanastrologers,diviners, who by casting nativities from the place of the stars at one's birth, and by various arts of computing and divining, foretold the fortunes and destinies of individuals, (numeri Babylonii Hor. Carm. I. 11.2,) Dan. 2, 27. 4, 4. 5, 7. 11. Comp. Chald. decree, in Rabbinic spokell of the divine decree, fate; ;intuy the art of casting nativities, astrology ; on which see Comment. on Is. II. p. 349.

Ithpe. to cut off or out, 3 pret. fem. Man. 2, 45; and in the Heb.

 - pieces of victims Gen. 15, 17; parts of the sea as divided Ps. 136, 13.
2. Gezer, (prob. a steep place, precipice, ) pr. n. a) A city anciently the seat of a Canaanitish king Josh. 10, 33. 12,12 ; situated on the western border of Ephraim and assigned to the Levites Josh. 16, 3. 21,21; although the ancient inhabitants were not expelled, Josh. 16, 10. Judg. 1, 29. It was destroyed by the Egyptians, and again rebuilt by Solomon, 1 K. $9,15 \mathrm{sq}$. b) A place elsewhere called $=$ :i Gob, 1 Chr. 20, 4 ; comp. 1 Sam. 21, 18.
 into a desert land or tract. The same is expressed in v. 10. 21. 22 fin. by

terram solitariam．Lit．into a land eaten off，cropped，naked，without herbage， see r． see Camoos p．699．Syr．

Chald．f．constr． sentence of God，of angels，Dan．4，14． 21.


 figure of a man，the body；comp．קֶקֶ from zxpe $_{\mathrm{T}}$ and Fr．taille．Lam．4， 7. Corresponding is Arab．${ }^{9}$ ．

2．Pr．a place cut off，a separate place， prob．an area，enclosure，court，in the middle of which the temple was built， Ez．41，12－15．42，1．10． 13.

1 （גרזי 1 Sum．27， 8 Keri（Cheth． Gezrites，pr．n．of a people attacked by David while sojourning among the Phi－ listines；prob．the inhabitants of the city Gezer，
 so called from its bent or curved form， Lev．11， 42 ；of a serpent Gen．3， 14. Comp．Germ．Bauch from beugen，bücken．

בּירחחִזי 2 K．4，31．5，25，oftener （valley ofvision）Gehazi，pr．n．of the ser－ vant of Elisha， 2 K．4，12．14． 25 sq．5， 20 sq．
＊「（ 3 and $\square$ being interchanged）to light a fire，to kindle；mid．Damm．to
 burning fiercely，Gehenna；from the primary root ©n， $\boldsymbol{\varepsilon}$
rint f．plur．Enּ Ez．1．13）a coal，a burning coal，diff． from Erea a black coal Prov．26：21．So Job 41．13．Prov．6，28．Is．44， 19 ；more fully for lightnings．\＆Sam．22，9．13．Hence put for punishments to be sent from God， Ps．140，11．Coals upon the head，a pro－ verbial expression denoting something exceedingly troublesome，which causes the severest pains and torments；so Prov．25， 21 if thine enemy be hungry， give him bread to eat；and if he be
thirsty，give him water to drink； 12 fot so thou shalt heap coals of fire on his head，i．e．thou wilt overwhelm him with shame and remorse for his enmity to－ wards thee；comp．Rom．12，20．In like manner the Arabs speak of coals of the heart，fire of the liver，to denote burning care，anxiety，remorse，and shame．See the author＇s remarks on this expression in Rosenmüller＇s Repert．I．p．140，and in the Lond．Class．Journ．no．LIV．p． 244．－Further，a coal，as being kept in order to preserve fire，is put for the last hope or scion of a race or family，like

 Gen．22， 24 ；perh．appellat．i．q．＇ having flaming eyes．
 incline，to bend．－Hence
＊ 7 군
 Hence
 Ezra 2，47．Neh．7， 49.
䍝 see
＊NTM ter．－Hence
Kinn marely Zech．14，4，and Is． 40 ，4，without Aleph 1 ，constr．wan
 16．Ez．6， 3 Chethib，but oftener transp．
 gend．（m．Zech．14，5．f．v．4，）a valley， so called as the place where waters flow together；then a level region，low plain； Arab． ，place where waters flow together，valley，depressed tract．－It differs from נַתל，which signifies a valley watered by a brook or torrent ；also from ציצמק greater extent；see Relandi Palæst． 348 sq．Hence it is spoken only of certain particular valleys；just as others are

a）a，
 Josh. 15, 8, valley of Hinnom, of the sons of Hinnom, etc. on the south and west of Jerusalem, through which passed the southern boundary of Benjamin and the northern of Judah, Josh. 15, 8. 18, 16. It was noted for the human sacrifices here offered to Moloch, 2 K . Jer. Il. cc. and
 Ner. 2, 23. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 382,402 sq.
 valley of craftsmen (see תֶרֶu) near Jerusalem, with a village of like name, 1 Chr. 4, 14. Neh. 11, 35.
c) (valley which God hath opened) the valley of Jiphthah-el in the northern part of Zebulun, Josh. 19, 14. 27.
 valley of salt, [prob. the very remarkable Valley of Salt a few miles southeast of Aleppo; see Russell's Nat. Hist. of Aleppo I. p. 55. Maundrell p. 213.Anether valley of salt, tioned $2 \mathrm{~K} .14,7$, in the vicinity of the Dead Sea; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 483.-R.
e) en gers, east of the sea of Galilee,Ez. 39, 11.
 hyenas, in the tribe of Benjamin, 1 Sam . 13, 18.
 in the plain of Judah, 2 Chr. 14, 9 [10]. Comp. the mod. es-Safieh, Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 345.
h) place in Mount Pisgah, opposite to Bethpeor in the land of Moab, a station of the Israelites: Num. 21, 20. Deut. 3, 29. 4, 46.

* 7̣̆ a root not in use, signifying to bind, to tie together, to couple, like Arab. تاט mid. Ye Conj. II, to bind, to fetter, تَبْبُ ${ }^{9}$ a bond, fetter, thong ; and with a guttural prefixed perh. אָאncin , In the occidental languages comp. the roots gaden, gatten, i. e. to couple, whence Germ. Gatte, Gattung, Fiette, Lat. catena, etc.-Hence

Tis m. a nerre, sinew, tendon, Chald. , צִּיָּ, Syr. Prong Gen. 32, 33. Plur.

Ez. 37, 8. Job 10, 11. 40, 17. Trop. Is. 48,4 of a stiff-nekked people:动 $a$ sinew of iron is thy neck.

* חִּ conv.

1. to break or burst forth, spoken of a fountain or stream of waters, $\operatorname{Job} 40,23$; of an infant breaking forth from the womb, Job 38,8 ; of a warrior rushing forth to battle, Ez. 32, 2.-Syr. break forth, as water or as an infant. Chald. id. and espec. to break forth to battle.
2. Trans. to cause to break forth, to bring or $d r a w$ forth; e. g. an infant from the mother's womb, Ps. 22, 10 בִּי־אַחָּ for thou didst bring me forth out of the womb, where in is a less usual form of the participle, comp. Lehrg. p. 402. So of a mother, to bring forth, Mic. 4, 10.
Hiph. to break forth, to rush forth from a place of ambush, Part. מֵגְיח Judg. 20, 33.

Deriv. "inna
חִ or Man Chald. Aph. to break forth, to rush forth, e. g. the winds, as if to battle, Dan. 7, 2. See the Heb. root no. 1 .

Th: (breaking forth sc. of a fountain) Giah, pr. n. of a place near Gibeon, 2 Sam. 2, 24.
Then pr. a stream, river, so called as breaking forth from fountains; comp. Job 40, 23. Corresponding is Arab. جَبْكَانُ, and which is used by the Arabs before the names of several large Asiatic streams, as the Ganges, the Araxes, etc. In Heb. it is a pr. n. Gihon, e. g.

1. A fountain with a stream and pools on the west and southwest of Jerusalem, 1 K. 1, 33. 38. 2 Chr. 32, 30. 33, 14. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 512.
2. The second of the four rivers of Paradise, which is said to flow around the land of ©isush, Gen. 2, 13. Some follow here the Arabic usage of the word جيكون mentioned above, and understand the Araxes; thus taking witi in a sense different from the usual one. On
the other hand, the constant testimony of the ancients is in favour of the Nile, as Sept. Jer. 2, 18. Ecclus. 24, 37. Joseph. Ant. I. 1. 3. On this supposition, prob. the Ethiopian Nile is to be understood. which may be truly said to flow around Ethiopia. See Thesaur. p. 281 sq.
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* Cheth. fut. רָּגָּל, apoc. pr. to move in a circle, to revolve, whence deriv. לa,
 Waw, to dance in a circle, comp. חוּל and

1. to exult, to rejoice, poetic. Job 3, 22
 ing, pr. unto leaping for joy. Is. 49, 13. 65,18 ; with 3 of pers. or thing in which one rejoices, Ps. 9, 15. 13, 6. 21, 2. 31, 8. 149, 2; also Zַּ Zeph. 3, 17. . to rejoice in Jehovah, espec. in his goodness and mercies, Is. 29, 19. 41, 16. Joel 2, 23. Ps. 35,9.89, 17. Trop. joy is also ascribed to inanimate things, Ps. 96, 11. Is. $35,1$.
2. to tremble, to fear, which comes from the leaping or palpitation of the lieart. see Job 37, 1. Ps. 29, 6 ; comp. the
 $\delta i \alpha$ чó $\beta$ @ $\nVdash s c h y l$. Choëph. 164, 1022;
 Eurip. Electr. 433 ; Lat. cor salit Plaut. So vice versa for joy, Is. 60, 5. Jer. 33, 9.-Hence Ps. 2, 11 faar with trembling ; others, rejoice with trembling, as no. 1. Hos. 10, 5 frr the people shall mourn over
 priests shall tremble for it.

The derivatives follow.
Mree
לימ m. 1. pr. a circle, circuit; hence an age, avom, and meton. men of an age,


 yeveć. In the Talmud born in the same hour and under the same star with me.
2. exultation, rejoicing, gladness, Hos. 9,1 Is. 16, 10. Jer. 48, 33.
f. f. i. q. joicing, gladness, Ps. 65, 13. Is. 35, 2 Tajo rejoicing and shouting, i. e. st. constr. for the absol.


* prob. to boil up, to effervesce, whence
 ger, hunger, thirst. Corresponding is Germ. gähren, in some dialects gohren, giehren. Hence

多 or m. lime, so called from its effervescing when slacked, Is. 27, 9.

 Comp. Targ. Is. 27, 9. Am. 2, 1.
, a a sojourner, stranger, i. q. q. v. 2 Chr. 2, 16. R. ר

( 1 Chr. 2, 47.
 of stones, Job 8, 17 ; mostly with אֲבְּים added, Josh. 7, 26. Often of mins Is.

 salem heaps, ruins. 51, 37.
2. a fountain, spring, so called from the rolling or welling up of the waters, Cant. 4, 12. See rolling waves, billows, Ps. 42, 8. 89, 10.


ל m. a bowl, reservoir for oil upon the sacred candelabra, so called from its round form, i. q. . R.

 to scratch, to scrape, to shave; kindr.

Arab. جَلَّه , to scrape, to abrade to shear wool. Hence
M. a razor.
(boiling fountain, from 3 and צַּ of a mountain or mountainous tract in
the tribe of Issachar，where Saul was defeated and slain by the Philistines． 1 Sam．28，4．1，1． 2 Sam．1，6．21．－ From the etymology it would seem to be strictly the name of a fountain（Tuba－ nia？）or of a village near a fountain； whence it was prob．transferred to the neighbouring mountain．A village called $\Gamma \varepsilon \beta o v \varepsilon '(\mathrm{r} . T \varepsilon \AA \beta o v \varepsilon)$ is mentioned by Eu－ sebius；and the same exists upon the mountain at the present day as Jelbôn； see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p．157， 170.
 e．g．of a chariot，etc．Is．5，28．Ez．10， 2． $6.23,24.26,10$ ；of a well，for draw－ ing water，Ecc．12， 6.

2．a whirlwind，Ps．77，19．Ez．10， 13. Syr． 1 Bence
3．chaff，stubble，any thing driven round before a whirlwind．Ps．83， 14 O Omy God，make them
 ก巨̦： 0 like stubble before the whirl－
 chaff，dust，or the like，which is driven round by the wind；Arab．${ }_{\text {U }}^{\text {un }}$ id．
bexal Chald．a wheel，Dan．7， 9.

2．With the art． 3 （circle，or ac－ cording to Josh．5， 9 a rolling away） Gilgal．
a）A place situated between Jericho and the Jordan，Josh．4，19．20．9，6．10， C．7．14，6．15，7；where Samuel and Saul offered sacrifices， $1 \mathrm{Sam} .10,8.11$ ， 14．15．13，4－9．15，21． 33 ；and where the prophets dwelt， 2 K．4， 38 ，although idols were also worshipped there，Judg． 3，19．Hos．4，15．9，15．Am．5，5．More fully 3 בּ $\gamma \alpha \lambda u, 1$ Macc．9，2．No trace of the name or site of Gilgal now remains； see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 287.
b）［A place or region near the western coast of Palestine，Deut．11，30．Josh．12， 23．Euseb．and Jerome speak here of a Galgula，and the modern name Jiljûleh is still found ；Bibl．Res．in Palest．III． p．47．－R．
（r． called from its round form， 2 K．9， 35. Also used like Lat．caput，Engl．head，
poll，where the individuals of a tribe or people are enumerated or mentioned，as
 head，i．e．for each person．Num．1， 2 ロ to their polls，i．e．singly，man by man． v．18．20．22．Comp．ت்ֹ～Judg．5，20．－ Among the Rabbins F is ＇poll－money，＇a poll－tax．Syr．给 ${ }^{\circ}$ id．Lamed being dropped in the first
 second Lamed is dropped，comp．Гoh－ jơ路 Matt．27， 33.
＊ be smooth，polished．Kindr．are q．v．－Hence
 human skin，as smooth and naked，Job

＊佼 fut． naked，and trans．to make naked；kindr． with r．חּ with a softer pronunciation $\cdots$ 흘， It is applied espec．to the ear as unco－ vered by removing the hair，or to the face when the veil is removed．Comp． Arab．$X_{\text {ج }}$ to put off a garment，to put off a veil and so uncover the face ；me－ taph．to disclose any thing．Hence in Hebrew：

1．to make naked，to uncover；and then to disclose，to reveal ；espec．in the phrase＇ uncover the ear of any one by removing． the overhanging locks，as is often done in whispering a secret to another；hence to tell to any one，to disclose，to show． 1 Sam．20， 2 my father doeth nothing．．．
 v．12．13． $9,15.22,8.17$ ．Also in a slightly different sense spoken of God， Job 36， 10 he openeth their ear to disci－ pline，to instruction，i．e．causes them to hear．v．15．36，16．Hence trop． to reveal a secret，Am．3，7．Prov．20， 19. －Also סֵּ to unfold or open a book，to unroll a volume．Jer．32，11． 14.

2．to make bare a land of its inhabitm ants，i．e．to migrate，to emigrate，（Arab。 $\mathrm{X}_{\mathrm{a}}$ and a id．）either voluntarily：as 2 Sam．15，19；or involuntarily，i．e．to be
carried away captive，to go into captivity or exile， 2 K．17，23．24，14．25，21．Am． 1，5．6．7．al．Spoken of ina nimate things， Is． 24,11 the joy of the land is banished， gone．Job 20，28．Prov．27， 25.
Niph．1．to be uncovered，made na－ ked；Is．47， 3 thy nakedness slatl be uncovered．Ez．13，14．16，36．23， 29. Also of removing a veil，Jer．13， 22.
2．to be revealed，i．e．a）Of men and God，to discover oneself，to appear，as if a veil were removed，i．q． Gen．35，7． 1 Sam．14， 8.11 ；comp．Is． 53 ， 1，where c．לy be to be discovered， manifested，to come to light，spoken of what before was concealed，Is．49， 9. Hos．7，1．c）to be uncovered，with ？ and לֵ，Is．23，1． 1 Sam．3． 7.
3．to be carried away，removed，pass． of Hiph．Is．38， 12.
Piel i．q．Kal，but oftener in the literal and primary signification．

1．to make naked，to uncover，e．g．the feet Ruth 3，4．7；the foundations of a building Mic．1，6．Also with acc．of the veil or covering removed，Is．22，8．47， 2 ． Nah．3，5．Job 41，5．－Spec．a）
 woman，i．e．to have carnal intercourse with her，Lev． 18,8 sq． 20,17 sq．So to uncover the nakedness of a man is to have unlawful intercourse with his wife， Lev．20，11．20．21，as is explained by Lev．15． 8 ；and in the same sense is used the phrase to uncover one＇s skirt or cover－ let，Deut．23，1．27，20．b）God is said to uncover the eyes of any one，i．e．to open the eyes，to discover secret things to mortal eyes，Num．22，31．Ps．119， 18. opened as to the eyes，having the eyes open，spoken of a prophet，Num． 24，4． 16.

2．Metaph．to reveal any thing hidden， Job 20，27；a secret Prov．11，13；to be－ tray a fugitive Is．16，3；to lay open，to make known，e．g．God his attributes Ps．

 upon any thing，to remove the veil from upon it，Lam．2，14．4， 22.

Pual to be uncovered，made naked． Nah．2， 8 तñ： ignominiously，spoken of Nineveh．

to carry away captive，to carry into exile， 1 K．15，29．17，6．11．18，11．al．
Hoph．pass．of Hiph．Esth．2，6．al．
Hıthp．1．to uncover oneself，Gen．91 21.

2．to disclose or reveal oneself，e．g．the heart，Prov．18， 2.
Deriv．

M， 22．28． 29.

Aph．after the Heb．manner Heb．Hiph．to carry away captive，to cause to migrate，Ezra 4，10．5， 12.
Tisi i．q．q．v．exile，migration．
 exile，r．ה．הּ the mountains of Judah，Josh．15， 51. 2 Sam．15，12．－Gentile n．Ailon－ ite 2 Sam．1．c．from a form


Then（r． i．q．לå no．2．Plur．Josh．15，19．Judg． 1， 15.
2．a bowl，reservoir，so called from its： round form；spoken of the reservoir for oil above the sacred candelabra，Zech． 4,3 ，comp．v．2，where is masc．ל3． Trop．Ecc． 12,6 in describing old age
 בּדָּ loosed，and the golden bowl be broken． i．e．lamp－bowl，oil－cup．

3．a ball or glode，as an ornament on？ the tops or capitals of columns， 1 K．7， 41． 2 Chr．4，12． 13.

4． Upper and Lower，pr．n．of two towns， not far from Hebron，Judg．1，15．In the－ parall．passage Josh．15， 19 it is and

解 m．plur．（r． pr．trunks，logs，blocks，which are rolled； hence in derision，idols，Lev．26， 30. Deut．29，16．al．So in various phrases；



 18,12 ．Often joined with other con－ temptuous names of idols，as بُשקּוּצּים
 30,13 ；also very freq．in expressions in
which idol－worship is reprobated，as ニ to pollute oneself with idols
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m．（r． $\boldsymbol{E}_{2}^{2}$ ）a covering，mantle， pallium，in which one is wrapped，Ez． 27，24．Chald．ain ，id．－Hence


Tist Josh．21， 27 Cheth．i．q． ת f．once mets impure．R．

1．a carrying autay，captivity，exile， 2 K． $2 \overline{\mathrm{j}}, 27$. Jer．52，31．Ez．1，2．33， 21.
 the exiles of Judah，Jer．24，5．28，4．29， 22．40，1．． living in exile Is． $45,13$.
 exile． 13．Ezra 6,16 ．Syr． 12 ．
 smooth，and hence to be bare，naked， comp．．
جَ to have a bald forehead．This
 comp．by transpos．$F$ ． languages correspond calvus，Slavic goly，holy，Germ．kaht；also gelu，glacies．

Piel to make bare，bald；hence to shave the head，Num．6，9．Deut．21，12； a person 1 Chr．19，4．Also to shave（Iff， to cut off the hair，see Pual；the beard 2 Sam．10，4．Once intrans．to shave oneself，the hair and beard，Gen．41， 14．Metaph．to shave a land，i．e．to lay it waste with fire and sword，Is．7，20．－ Chald．ne to shave，to shear，rea shave－ ling，spoken by the Rabbins of monks， like Bohem．holy．

Pual to be shaven，shorn，Judg．16， 17． 22.
Hithpa．1．to shave oneself，Lev．13， 33.
2．to shave or cut off from oneself，c． acc．Num．6，19．Comp．Lehrg．p．284．d．
，
 stone，or metal，on which to write or inscribe any thing，i．q．חֵּ ל ，so called as being smooth，bare，naked，or empty； see the root．Is．8，1．－In Talmudic
－in？ volume，roll．
 tablets or plates，lamina，of polished metal，which were used by the Hebrew women as mirrors，Ex．38，8．Job 37，18； and which were carried about by them in the manner of other nations，being mostly of a round form and furnished with a handle；see Comment．on Is．l．c． So Chald．Vulg．Kimchi in Comment． A barbenel，Jarchi．－On the other hand， the LXX and Kimchi in Lex．under－ stand transparent garments，ס（aquvin Auxovixí，as if making naked the body； comp．Schroeder de Vestitu mul．Heb． p．311， 312.

ל ing，e．g．the leaves of a folding door， 1 K．6，34．Comp．Ez．41， 24.

2．Subst．a ring，Esth．1，6．Cant．5，14 his hands are as gold rings set with gems of Tarshish，i．e．the fingers when curved are like gold rings，and the nails dyed with henna or the like resemble gems．

3．a circle，circuit，region，i．q．． Spec． 1


 11，i．e．the district with twenty small cities，in the tribe of Naphtali，around the
 inhabited mostly by Gentiles，espec．by the neighbouring Phenicians．Sept．$\dot{\eta}$


 cles or districts of the Philistines Josl． 13，2；：
 i．q． the Jordan，el－Ghôr，Josh．22，10． 11. The same region seems to be meant in Ez．47， 8.
－ city of Benjamin，lying north of Jerusa－ lem， $1 \mathrm{Sam} .25,44$. Is． $10,30$.
 listine giant，slain by David in single combat， 1 Sam．17，4．23．21，10．22，10； comp．Ecclus．42，5．On 1 Chr．20．5 see under art．
 Gen. 29, 3. 8; imp. ל3, לía, once bs Ps. 119,22 ; to roll, e.g. a stone Gen. 29, 3. 8. Metaph. with מֵּ to roll off or away from any one, e. g. reproach Josh. 5, 9. Ps. 119, 22 ; with $\begin{gathered}\text { and } \\ \text { and to roll from }\end{gathered}$ oneself to or upon another, Ps. 37, 5 bit צַלֹ־יְהוֹה הַּרְבֶּךָ roll or devolve thy way upon Jehoval, i. e. commit all thy affairs to him. Prov. 16, 3 3; commit unto Jehovah thy works, deeds. Ellipt. Ps. 22, 9, where the poet introduces his enemies as deriding his confidence in God and saying: :
 him; let him deliver him; comp. a like change of person in v . 27.-R.] Or, 3 , may be infin. put for the finite verb, he rolleth etc.

Note. The genuine force of this widely extended root, which imitates the sound of a globe, ball, or other round body rolling rapidly forwards, is expressed by the Germ. rollen, Engl. to roll, each onomatopoetic like the Hebrew word. Hence in the derivatives it is referred: a) To things round, rolling, revolving, as wheel, also whirlwind,

 bowl, reservoir. b) To things heavy, which are rolled along; and not carried; whence $b_{\underline{2}}$ a heap of stones, a logs, blocks, put for idols ; 3לֶ굴 weight, a large stone ; Arab. ${ }^{9}$ َ جَ a heavy business. c) Also spoken of rolling waves, like Germ. quellen, Engl. to well., whence
 billows.-From this most fertile monosyllabic stock have also flowed the
 whence בֵּנָּלָה wagon, wain; and as increased at the end, ens to roll or wrap
 globus, Germ. Klumpen, Engl. clump. Other kindred roots in the Hebrew itself are: : to move in a circle; and, changing the palatal to a guttural, $3 \cdot \pi$,
 is also a multitude of shoots branching off into the occidental languages, espec. the Greek; comp. xi $\lambda \lambda(\omega, x i \lambda \lambda \omega$ (Valck. ad Hdot. 7. 155), xuגi $\omega$, xuRivow (גלם),

 also, the palatal being dropped or trans-

 etc. Lat. volvo, later Lat. callus i. q. Fr. gallet, caillou (3) , Germ. Galle, Gölle i. q. Quelle, quellen, wallen, wälzen, onomat. kullern, Swed. kula, low Germ. Kaul, whence Kugel.-Where any thing is rolled along or revolves on a rough, stony, gravelly soil, so as to cause a harsh, grating, scraping sound, this is expressed by similar roots made harsh by the letter 7 , as branches of which are no less widely diffused.

Niph.

1. to be rolled, to roll along, as billows, Am. 5, 24.
2. to be rolled together, as a scroll, e.g. the heavens, Is. 34, 4.

Hiph. fut. conv. away a stone, Gen. 29, 10.
Poal, to be rolled, e. g. in blood, to be stained with blood, Is. 9, 4.

Hithpo. id. 2 Sam. 20, 12. With to roll oneself upon any one, i. e. to rush or fall upon him, Gen. 43, 18.

Pilp. 3: i. q. Kal no. 1, to roll, to roll down, Jer. 51, 25.
 upon an enemy, i. e. to rush or fall upon. Job 30, 14.

Deriv. see in Note above.
ל its globular form, i. q. גֶּ ; see r. note, lett. a. 1 K. 14, 10.-Arab. the round dung of camels, sheep, etc.
2. acircumstance, cause, reason, Germ. Umstand ; comp. as to this turn of the

 because of, Gen. 12, 13. 30, 27. Deut. 15, 10. 18, 12. Jer. 11, 17. Mic. 3, 12. Corresponding is Arab. SJ $\int_{\text {? }}$ and م with Elif prosthet.
3. Galal, pr. n. m. perh. weighty,
 $9,15 . \quad$ b) ib. v. 16. Neh. $11,17$.

Chald. m. pr. a rolling, then

b. Ezra 5, 8 and 6, 4 4 לֹרֶּ heavy stones, hewn stones, which must be rolled along, not carried.-So Talmud. אלג אלֹ, without spoken of a large stone, Buxt. Lex. p. 433.

ל等m. i. q. no. 1 , dung, ordure of men; in Sing. once, Job 20, 7 שִּ
 cus suum in ceternum peribit. Comp. for this degrading figure of destruction, 1 K . 14, 10.-Plur. Zeph. 1, 17; spec. human ordure Ez. 4, 12. 15.
(perh. dungy) Gilalai, pr. n. m. Neh. 12, 36.

* ther, to fold, once 2 K. 2, 8. See r. ל3. Kal and note.

Deriv. aib: and
Th m. pr. any thing rolled or wrapped together; hence an unformed mass, substance, not yet wrought, the parts of which are not yet unfolded nor developed; spoken of the embryo fotus, Ps. 139, 16. Otten in the Talmud for any thing not yet wrought, elaborated, perfected, see Chelim $12 . \S 6$; also trop. of an unformed unlettered man, Pirke Aboth. 5. §7.

* from $d_{4} \rightarrow$ and $U_{4}$, both which roots signify to be hard.-Hence

Thm? adj. quadrilit. hard, Arab. -9-9 ; hence sterile, barren, as a hard stony soil, comp. $\sigma \tau \in \varrho \in \varrho_{0} o ́$, sterilis; then of a woman, Is. 49, 21. Poet. of a night in which none are born, Job 3, 7. Trop. lean, famished, emaciated with hunger, Job 15, 34. 30, 3.
 III, to quarrel with any one, espec. in a game of dice, drinking, or in dividing an inheritance. So in Hebrew :

Hithpa. to become angry, to be irritated, to grow warm, sc. in strife. Prov. 20, 3 it is an honour to a man to cease
 fool becometh angry. With of thing or cause, Prov. 18, 1.-Spoken also of sirife itself as orowing warm. Prov. 17, 14.
 $\stackrel{G}{\text { Gélé hard, rough.-Hence }}$

7rex Gilead, pr. n. 1. Or several men: a) A son of Machir and grandson of Manasseh, Num. 26, 29. 30. Patronym. ${ }^{\text {an }}$ Gileadite, Judg. 11, 1. 12, 4. b) Judg. 14, 1. 2. c) 1 Chr. 5,14 .
2. With the art. ditis, (pr. hard, stony region, or i. q. hill of witness, ) a district of Palestine beyond Jordan, strictly comprehending the mountainous region south of the river Jabbok, Gen. 31, 21-48. Cant. 4, 1; with a city of like name, Hos. 6, 8, comp. Sept. Judg. 12, 7, apparently the same with . רָּ the mountains east of the Jordan; and one ridge is still named Jebel Jel'dd or Jel $\hat{u} d$, from two ruined towns so called upon it; see Burckbardt's Travels in Syria, etc. p. 348. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 243, 306. III. App. p. 167. But the name Gilead was also employed in a wider sense, so as to include the whole mountainous tract between the Arnon and Bashan, inhabited by the tribes of Gad, Reuben, and part of Manasseh, now called جبل ججلرن and البلقا, i. e. el-Bellca and Jebel 'Ajlĥn, Num. 32, 26. 29. 39. Deut. 3, 12. Josh. 12, 2, 5. 13, 10. 11. 30. Am. 3, 13. Hence put for the territory of the tribes of Gad and Reuben Ps. 60, 9. 108,9; for the tribe of Gad Judg. 5,17 , comp. 5,16 ; although too this usage is not constant, and in 1 Sam. 13, 7 the land of Gad and Gilead are joined.-Once it comprehends also Bashan, and extends to the northern extremity of Palestine, Deut. 34, 1.
(i. e. Galeed, pr. n. Gen. 31, 47.48.

* to lie down. Cant. 4, 1. 6, 5 thy locks are as a flock of goats which lie down upon Mount Gilead, i. e. upon its side, as if hanging from it, see ן no. 3. h.-Jerome Cant. 4, 1 quee ascenderunt. Sept. Complut. Cant. 6,5 «vé $\beta \eta{ }^{\prime} \alpha \boldsymbol{\gamma}$. Comp. جhenj. 11, to ascend.


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D Conj. (r. [翌) 1. Implying coniunction. together, at once: so in the
phrases 27，45．Prov．17，15．20，10． 12 ；3פ $\mathfrak{a}$ all together，i．e．every one，cuncti， 2 Sam． 19，31．Ps． 25,3 ；ירוּ Ps．133， 1.

2．Implying accession，also，etiam，Gen． 3，6．22．7，3．19，21．35．30，15．35，17．al． It is commonly put before the word to which it refers；but where a word is re－ peated for the sake of emphasis，its place is before the latter，e．g．with pronouns ance，she herself also，Gen．
 2 Sam．17，5．Prov．23，15．Gen．27，34， comp．Lehrg．§ 191．Heb．Gr．§ 119， 3.
 Hy and I will also come up with thee． 31，15． 1 Sam．1，6．Sometimes at the beginning of a clause it refers not to the next word，but to another more remote， Prov．20，11．Repeated Ex—E：ulso－ also，i．q．both－and，Gen．24，25．43， 8. Ex．12，31．Jer．51， 12 ；thrice repeated


3．Intensive，even，see $\bar{\sim}$ Kַ no． 1 ；Prov． 14，20．17，26．Joei 3，2．With a nega－ tive particle，not even，not so much as， Ps．14，3．53：4． 2 Sam．17，12．13，comp． C．3．So serves merely to give emphasis to the ${ }^{\prime}$＇owing word，and frequently cannot be rendered into English，q．d．yea，in－
 see！Gen．29， 30 and he loved Rachel more than Leal，where it shows merely that the word Rachel is emphatic．Gen． 16， 13 do I then here see（live）after the vision，sc． of God？i．e．in this place，just here，and not elsewhere．Job 2， 10 what！shall we receive good at the hand of God，and not etc．Hos．9． 12 for wo to them！ Gen．42，22．Job 13，16．16，19．Is．66， 4. הַּ yea now，now then，Gen．44， 10.

4．Adversative，tren so，yet，neverthe－ less．Ez．16， 28 yea thou last played the harlot with them， eren so（yet）thou art not satisfied．Ps． 129，2．Ecc．4，16．－Hence when，even if，although，Is．1， 15 ；and wathout בִּי גַּם id．Is．49，15．Ps．95，9． 9 id．Ecc． $4,14$.

[^12]it were the ground in his eagerness and
 loweth the ground，q．d．he runs away with it．－The same metaphor is common in Arabic in the verb to drink，to take a draught，as التهـم ال ألر；see Schultens ad h．l．and Bochart Hieroz． I．p．142－148．

Hiph．to let swallow，to give to drink， Gen．24，17．－Hence

NMis m．a bulrush，spec．the Eryptian papyrus，papyrus nilotica，paper－reed， so called from its porous nature as ab－ sorbing moisture ；comp．bibula papyrus Lucan．4．136．—Job 8．11．Is．35，7．The Egyptians made from it garments，shoes， baskets，vessels of various kinds，and especially boats or skiffs，Plin．H．N． 13. 21－26．So Ex．2， 3 小ֻ skiff of papyrus．Is．18， 2.
＊ to cut off，to amputate；Ethiop． $100 \mathbf{p}$ ， transp．En，$x_{\mathrm{o}}$ ．Hence is derived tris a cut，i．e．a rod，staff，and then cubit．The same verb is transferred to brave warriors，who cut down the enemy
like trees；whence Arab． Aph．to be bold，brave，fierce，of a soldier． －Hence
m．（r．ר犃q．v．）pr．a cut，i．e．$a$ staff，rod，as being cut from a tree；Zab． If incon a staff，rod，the letter 7 being inserted，and 5 and 7 interchanged；
 measure of a cubit，Judg．3，16．－Syr．


ロッּ diers，fierce warriors，Jerome bellatores． This word has given rise to endless conjectures among interpreters；see Thesaur．p． 292.
（waned）Gamul，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．24，17．Comp．בֵּ
 whether good or evil．q．d．desert ；more fully $\begin{aligned} & \text { and } \\ & \text { and Judg．9，16．Prov．12，} 14 .\end{aligned}$ Is．3，11；in a good sense，benefit，Ps． 103，2．Hence לֵ to render to any one his desert，to repay his doings，


12， 14 ；c．3ะ Ps．94，2．So \} id．Ps．137，8．Prov．19， 17 ；c．ל3̇ Joel 4， 4.

2．recompense，retribution，Is．35， 4.
 Is． 59,18 ；some copies read plur．תibat

＊ $\mathfrak{F} \boldsymbol{\sim}$
 sagacious，and sycamore，from

 mores）Gimzo，pr．n．of a place in the plain of Judea， 2 Chr．28，18．Now Jimzz，a village east of Lydda；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p．56， 57.
 cause to any one，sc．good or evil，to deal well or ill with him，with two acc．of pers．and of thing（comp．Gr．$\varepsilon \overline{\mathrm{v}}, x \times x, \bar{w}$,
 กコּ well with me．Gen．50， 15 all the evil urx v．17．Prov．3，30．31，12．Is．63，7．With
 brought evil upon themselves．Ps．137， 8永 thy deed which thou hast donc to us．

2．to do good to any one，to benefit；
 himself．With Ps．13，6．116，7．119， 17． 142.8.

3．to reward，to render，to recompense to any one good or evil ；c．acc．Ps．18． 21
 me according to my rightcousness．With 3y 2 Chr．20，11．Ps．103，10；？Deut． 32,6 ，unless by a diff．division of the words 드느는 is here acc．of person．

Deriv．


II．1．to wean a child．Is．28． 9 where M，Mis added．Is．11，8． 1 K．11， 20 Hos．1，8．－Hence pr．n．ל：מ

2．to ripen fruit，to make ripe，Num． 17，23．Intrans．to ripen，to become ripe，Is． $18,5$.

Niph．pass．of no．II．1，Gen．21， 8. 1 Sam．1， 22.

Note Tho nrimarte cimnificotion af
this verb，and the origin and connection of the other senses，are illustrated by $A$ ． Schultens（ad Prov．3，30）by comparing Arab．غ pr．to cover with fomenta－ tions so as to produce warnith and heat， to cherish ；which idea of warming and cherishing be supposes is then trans－ ferred：a）To the ripening of fruit； b）To a child as weaned；c）To be－ nefits done to any one，by which we as it were cherish him；and also even to evils which we bring upon any one．But the verb $d_{\text {e }}$ can refer only to the sig． nifications in no．Il；while for those in no．I，we may compare $\frac{2 \times 3}{7}$ ，Arab．عهل， to labour，to do．

放 plur． mel，male or female，Gen．32，16．al．－ This word is found in all the Semitic languages；also not only in Greek and Latin，but likewise in Egyptian， «\＆ce0r $\lambda$ ，бzelor $\lambda$ ，and in San－ scrit under the form kramèla：kramê－ laka．If the origin of the word is to be sought in the Semitic languages，has is prob．bearer，carrier，from ？${ }_{\text {？}}^{\text {T }}$ i． q ． Arab．$d$ to bear．
花
（camel－driver，or camel－rider） Gemalli，pr．n．m．Num．13， 12.
לNTM（reward or benefit of God） Gamaliel，pr．n．m．Num．1，10．2．20．7，55．
 to congregate，to conjoin，to heap up；
 also intrans．to be heaped up，to be much．－Hence $\square$ and


 end，to complete，to perfect．Ps．57， 3 ي － i．e．will do all for me，will maintain my cause；c． $\operatorname{\text {Ps．}} 138,8$.

2．Intrans．to come to an end，to cease， to fail，Ps．7，10．12，2．77，9．－In the Aramæan dialects this verb is very fre－ quent in both significations．

ר雪 Chald．id．Part．pass．per－ fect，complete，finished，in skill or leart

ר；Gomer，pr．n．1．A northern people sprung from Japheth，Gen．10， 2 ； from which Togarmah or the Arme－ nians are said to be descended．Gen． 10,3 ；and who are mentioned along with Togarmah in the armies of Gog， Ez．38，6．Most prob．we are to under－ stand the Cimmerians，Kıцц́øıo，inha－ biting the Chersonesus of Taurica and the adjacentregions as far as the mouths of the Tanais and the Ister，and cele－ brated for their incursions into Asia Mi－ nor in the sixth century before Christ； see Herolot．I．6，15，103．IV 1，11， 12. The $\Lambda$ rubs call this people by transpos． P），whence the modern Krim，Crimea， i．e．the Taurican Chersonesus；also جك the Cimmerian sea，for the Euxine．Wahl compares Gamir，the Armenian name for Cappadocia；Altes and neues Asien I．p． 274.

2．The wife of the prophet Hosea，a harlot，Hos．1，3．Perh．appell．i．q．${ }^{60}{ }^{0}-\mathrm{F}$
coals． coals．
（whom Jehovah has perfect－ ed）Gemariah，pr．n．m．Jer．29， 3.
 man of rank in the time of Jeremiah， Jer．36，10－12．
 Gen．2，15，）a garden，espec．a park， orchard，place planted with trees；pr． a place surrounded and protected by a
 garden of herbs，plants，Deut．11， 10. 1 K．21． 2 ． 9，27，or perh．pr．n．of a placc．בֵּ the garden of Eden，planted of God，Gen． 3：24．Joel 2，3；also called 2S．13．31．8．9；and Is．51，3．A garden enclosed，shut up，as the cmblem of a chaste female，Cant．4， 12．－Plur．Cant．4，13．6， 2.
 $b y$ steallh．secretly．This varb would seem strictly to be a denom．from Arab．
＿َنْبُ to signify pr．to put aside privily ；comp． Sanscr．parçvaka thief，from parçva side；and so Arab．جنب has several significations drawn from the idea of
side，as fregit latus，duxit a latere．－In Heb．with acc．of thing，Gen．31，19． 30. 32 ；acc．of pers． 2 Sam．19，42．Deut． 24，7．Job 21， 18 וֹרְ chaff which the storm stealeth（carrieth） away．17，20．Part．pass．fem．with Yod parag．

2．to deceive，like Gr．к久є́лtєє．Gen．
 Espec．with 3 ，pr．to deceive the heart or mind of any one，as «גغ́nteıv vóov
俑 לָּ v．26．Sce L．de Dieu ad Gen．l．c．

Niph．pass．of no．1，Ex．22， 11.
Piel i．q．Kal．1．to steal，Jer．23， 30. 2．With ל̀，to deceive， 2 Sam．15， 6. Pall pass．i．q．to steal intrans．Job 4，
 upon me．Inf．absol．בìn Gen．40， 15.
Hithpa．to do by stealth，with inf．and
仿 them by stealth into the city．Syr． （ty to steal oneself away．

Deriv．the three following：
2：3 m．a thief，Ex．22，1．6．7．
下＂：f．a theft，thing stolen，Ex．22， 3.
（thcft）Genubath，pr．n．m． 1 K． 11， 20.

T 16；Plur．nita Am．4，9．9，14；a grove， where idolatrous rites werc performed， Is． $1,29.65,3.66 .17 . \quad$ R．

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＊ 7 Teja Chald．ind to hide，to hoard，to lay up in store，Kindred roots are
 خز，－－Hence

Manc constr． Esth．3，9．4， 7.

2．chests，treasure－chests，in which precious goods or wares are stored，Ez． 27， 24.

קּקְּזִין Chald．plur．m．treasures，Ezra
 ury，Ezra 5，17．7，20．Comp．

גנּנְ m．plur． temple， 1 Chr．28，11．The ending $7=$ ，
i－- ，occurs also in other Chaldee words， as
＊${ }^{\text {Wit }}$ to cover，to cover over，i．q．
 protect，every where of God as protecting men，c．צֵ．，like other verbs of covering，
 5ֹאֹ and I will protect this city．Is．37， 35． 38,6 ；c． 2 אֶ 2 K．19，34．Inf．absol． －
 Zech．9，15；with Zהּבּ Zech．12，8，see 7 no．1．a．

Deriv． $\mathfrak{Z a}$ ， pr．n．
（gardener）Ginnethon，pr．n．m． Neh．10，7．12，6．In v． 4 is the corrupted reading 9 rifer

[^13]（lowing）Goah，with He local ה Jerusalem，Jer．31， 39.
＊ 3 to abhor，to reject with loath－ ing，to cast away．Chald．Ithpe．to be polluted，impure，unclean，see II ； whence too the signif．of loathing，ab－ horring may be derived，i．q．to hold as polluted，unclean，comp．ETֶָּ．－Often in the phrase any thing，Lev． $26,11.15 .30 .43$ ；c． 3 Jer．14，19；also without Ez．16， 45.

Nifh．to be cast auay． 2 Sam．1， 21 a for there was cast away the shield of the mighty；Vulg．ibi enim aljectus est clypeus heroum；Sept．

Hiph．i．q．Kal，Job 21， 10 שׁוֹרוֹ צִבּר
 i．e．does not suffer abortion；Vulg．bos eorum concepit，et non abortivit；and so Aqu．Symm．Sept．But Saadias，Kim－
chi，and others，his bull gendereth＇pr lets pass in，sc．membrum genitale）and suffereth not to cast his seed．See in تָּבַּ Pi．－Hence the two following：
（loathing）Gacl，pr．n．m．Judg． 9，26．28． 30.
 with loathing of thy soul，i．e．so that thou
 some suppose，with loathing of thy life．
＊ to chide，e．g．as a father his son，c．a Gen．37， 10 and his father rebuked him．Ruth．2，16．Jer．29， 27. Syr．：${ }^{\circ}$ id．Ethiop．20ム to cry out． Kindred is Arab．，جـّ to low，to ask with a loud voice，to supplicate with wailing and lamentation．－Often spoken of God as rebuking his enemies，constr．with or accus．Is．17，13．54，9．Ps．9，6．68， 31. 119，21．Espec．as thereby restraining and deterring them from their wicked purposes；Zech．3，2 2 ＂ 2 ＂， the Lord rebuke thee，Satan！i．e．restrain thee，deter thee．Mal．3， 11 裂 לַּx In will rebuke（restrain）for your sakes the devourer，i．e．voracious and
 בַּרֶּ will restrain it from coming into your garners，will deny you the usual harvest． Spoken also of the sea as dried up at God＇s rebuke，Ps．106，9．Nah．1， 4.

Deriv．פִּ
，in f．constr． Prov．13，1．17，10．Ecc．7，5．Is．30， 17. Spoken of the rebuke of God upon his enemies，by which they are destroyed， Ps．76，7．80，17；also as causing the sea to become dry，Ps．104，7．Is．50， 2.
＊ by a sudden impulse．Syr．to push with the horns，to butt ；and in the pas－ sive conjugations，to be shaken，to be moved violently to and fro，to quake．So Heb．once in Kal，Ps．18， 8 ， 8 הָארֶץ then the earth shook and trembled． In the parall．passage $2 \mathrm{Sam} .22,8 \mathrm{Keri}$ ， Hithpael is read，which is more frequent in this signification；while in Ps．1．c． the writer seems to have employed Kal
intrans．for the sake of paronomasia in the words
Pual Tinu tup the people shall be moved and pass away，i．e．shall be troubled，shall reel and perish．

Hithpa．to be moved，shaken，to quake， of the carth Ps．18， 8 and 2 Sam．22， 8 fin． Of waves，to be agitated，to toss them－ selves，Jer．5，22．46，7． 8.

Hithpo．to stagger，to reel，as one drunken，Jer．25，16．－Hence

שyַz（a shaking，earthquake）Gaash， pr．n．of a hill among the mountains of Ephraim，Josh．24，30．Judg．2，9．Hence Exַּ that hill， 2 Sam．23，30． 1 Chr．11， 32.

جerern one puny and thin）Gatam pr．n．m．of a son of Eliphaz，Gen．36，11． 16.

Man m．（r． hence upon，like Cliald．עַ，Prov．9， 3.

2．the body；hence pr．with his body，i．e．by himself，alone，without wife and children，Ex．21，3．4．Sept． нóvos．

Ma Chald．a wing，plur．Dan．7， 4. 6．Syr．呂 seems to come from Heb． 5：
 be bent，curved，arched；hence Arab． جَفْن pendulous shoot，vine－branch，so called from its bending．See morc on this root in Thesaur．p．298．－Hence

范，c＊suff． gender：（rarely m．Hos． $10,1.2$ K．4，39，） a young and pendulous shoot；hence a plant having such shoots：espec．a vine， grape－rine（comp．salix i．q． $\begin{gathered}\text { elt } \xi \text { ，pr．a rod，}\end{gathered}$ ewitch），which where greater accuracy is rerquircd，as in laws，is called fully patiz innum．6．4．Judg．13，14．Rarely spoken of other similar plants，as 2 K． 4.39 a wild vine，bearing wild cu－ cumbers．－Most freq．it denotes simpl． vine，i．e．grape－vine，Gen．40，9．Is．7： 23. 24．7．32，12．Judg．9， 13 sq．A noble vine is put as an emblem of men of no－
ble and generous disposition，Jer．2，21， comp．Is．5， 2 ；and vice versa a strange vine，a vine of Sodom，stands for men of ignoble and degenerate character，Jer． 2，21．Deut．32，32．With the latter comp．also the apples of Sodom，Joseph． B．J．4．8． 4.
＊（島 obsol．root，i．q． ed，gibbous，convex．Hence
＊ غغ to cover，to cover over．－Hence the two following ：

רֹּ
 wood，such as the wood of the pine，fir， cypress，cedàr，and other trees of like kind，which are used in ship－building； see הֲּפְּרית．Among modern interpret－ ers，Bochart in Phaleg．I．4，and Celsius in Hierob．I．328，not unaptly understand the cypress－tree，жขлd́gıббоя，cupressus； appealing not without reason to the similar letters and sound．
 transferred also to other combustible substances，spec．brimstone，sulphur． Gen．19，24．Deut．29，22．Is．30，33．34，




， 1，q．v．p． 185.

73 m．（r．ר：I）a sojourner，stranger， a man living out of his own country， Gen．15，13．Ex．2，22．18，3．22，20．al． Often joined with the synon．תחלשׁa a stranger（comp．Michaelis in Mos．Recht II．§38）Gen．23， 4 ；opp．אצזרָח a native Ex．12，19．－With suff．Fin，ina thy or his sojourner，stranger，i．e．living in thy or his land，（not in thy house，）Ex． 20，10．Deut．5，14．24，14．31， 12.

> ר！lime，see
> 7．lion＇s whelp，see רíx．

（i．q． a）A son of Benjamin Gen．46，21．b） Judg．3，15．c） 1 Chr．8，7．d）8， 3.5. e） 2 Sam． 16,5 ．
＊בּ scrape，a signif．found also in several other verbs beginning with גA，imitating the sound of scratching，scraping；see
 also afterwards to the idea of roughness，
 by，mangy，$\underset{\square}{\text { جَ }}$ جَ the scab，mange，Syr．
 kratzen，Engl．with sibilant to scratch，
 pr．n．

בּקָ m．scab，scurf，scurvy，perh．of a malignant kind，Deut．28，27；concr． scabbed，scurvy，Lev．21，20：22，22．Sept．


27（scabby）Gareb，pr．n．a）One of David＇s chief warriors． 2 Sam．23， 38. 1 Chr．11， 40 ．b）A hill near Jerusa－ lem，Jer．31， 39.
 a berry，from its round and roling form，Is．17，6．－In the Mishna id．


ת ת plur．f．（r．（r gullet，（comp．Lat．gurges，Gernı．Gur－ gel，Engl．gargle，）i．q．Tina ；spoken every where of the external throat， neck，Prov．1，9．3，3．22．6，21．－A Sing． גרגרת is read in the Mishna，Cliolin 2．4． ib．3． 3 ．
 clay，loam，lump of earth，Syr．｜anin， Arab．جرجس black mud．Hence
 soil）a Girgashite，collect．Girgashites， a Canaanitish tribe，whose residence is not distinctly specified in the $O$ ．Test． Gen．10，16．15，21．Josh．24，11．Sept． and Josephus Ant．1．6． 2 Гegyerxios．
 that they dwelt beyond Jordan．
＊吕 to grate，to scrape，to scratch， onomatopoetic；comp．חָרֹש，חָרֵט，
 and from the occidental languages．erat－
tare，gratter，to grate，to scratch，kratzen． Comp．in
Hithpa．to scrape oneself，e．g．with a shell or sherd to allay an itching，Job 2， 8 ．
 from the notion of grating，scraping， comp．roots beginning with 7 ；spec．of roughness of the throat，i．q．no．3； whence ${ }^{\text {jun }}$ throat．Thence transferred to harshness，moroseness，proneness to anger，Arab．فرى to give way to anger， IV to provoke，e．g．a dog ；Aram．
 kratzig，griesgräniig，spoken of a morose person．
Piec．
 ful man stirreth up strife．28，25．29， 22.

Hithpa．pr．to excite oneself，to be stirred $u p$ to anger，strife，battle，etc． Hence
1．to be irritated，angry．Prov．28， 4
 law are angry with them sc．the wicked． Dan．11， 10 init．
2．to contend with，to make war upon；
 contend with them ；so with מִלְחִּמִּ added， to contend with in battle，v．9．24．． בּ war against him，Jer．50，24． 2 K．14， 10 a wherefure shouldest thou contend with calamity，q．d．excite it to battle．Absol．Dan．11， 10 חִּ

 be stirred up to battle，i．e．shall rouse himself to war．

 hence the cud，the food which ruminating animals bring up and chew over again，

 i．q．to chew the cud，Lev． 11,3 sq．Deut． 14，6．7；also מגּ Lev．11， 7.

2．a grain，berry，i．q． the smallest weight and coin of the He － brews，a gerah，equivalent to the twen－ tieth part of a shekel，Ex．30，13．Lev． 27，25．Num．3，47．18，16．Sept．Vulg． öBohoc．nbolus．So called pither from a
granule of lead (as Gr. ${ }^{\circ} \beta$ ohos according to Aristotle is from the figure of a spit or needle, Chald. wְּ a little stone, obolus) ; or because in weighing small things the Hebrews used grains or kernels either of barley (comp. Engl. barleycorn), or perhaps the seeds of the carob tree, ceratonia siliqua, like the Greeks and Romans. But it must be remenbered, that the Mosaic gerah, which is $13_{1}{ }_{0}^{7}$ Paris grains, is equal to 4 or 5 beans of the carob, and according to the Rabbins to 16 grains of barley.-Of

 ( $\delta \times v i x \neq \eta$ ) i.q. refer also to small weights.
解m. (r. so called as giving forth rough, harsh, hoarse sounds; see the root, also 17 no. 3, Tinane comp. Ps. 69, 4. Spoken of as the instrument of speech, Ps. 115, 7. 149, 6. 5, $10=$ R their throat is an open sepulchre, i. e. they utter smooth speeches. while like an open sepulchre they meditate destruction. Is. 58, 1 , 1 cry utith the throat, i. e. with open throat, aloud, with lall voice coming from the throat and breast ; while vice versa one who speaks low uses only the lips and tongue, 1 Sam. 1, 13.-Of the external throat, the neck; Is. 3, 16 בְּ 16 with outstretched throat or necle, i. e. tossing back the head. Ez. 16, 11.
รini f. place of sojourning, habitation, encampment, Jer.41.17. R. ר. I. I.
 Arab. j) $\rightarrow$ to cut, to cut off, to separate; also todevour, whence Samar. ${ }^{\text {A }}$ ITIT locust. Comp. in

Nıph. i. q. 7 Tis Niph. no. 2. Ps. 31, 23
 fore thine eyes, excluded from thy sight or presence ; comp. ${ }^{2}$ ? $ְ$ Ps. P8, 6. But 14 Mss. in Ps. 31 read also "גזורח.

The derivatives follow.
 dwelling in a shorn or desert land,
 or Gerizite, pr. n. of a tribe, in the vicinity
of the Philistines, attacked and subdued by David, 1 Sam. 27, 8 Chethibl. In Keri

Mant Gerizim. one of the mountains of Ephraim, situated over against Mount Ebal, Deut. 11, 29. 27, 12. Josh. 8, 33 ; and over Shechem Jos. Ant. 4. 8. 44 ; on which after the exile a temple was built by the Samaritans as the seat of their national worship; see Joseph. Ant. 11. 7. 2. ib. 11. 8. 2, 4, 6. On the reading of the Samar. Codex Deut. 27, 4, see the author's Comment. de Pent. Sam. p. 61.As to the etymology, הַר גְּרִזִּם seems to be pr. Mount of the Gerizites, see "ְְ? so called prob. from some colony or settlement of that people which anciently dwelt there; juat as the Amalekites their neighbours also gave name to another
 Judg. 12. 15. Now called Jebel et-Tûr, overhanging Nâbulus; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 97 sq.

Pת m. (r. chopping wood, Deut. 19, 5. 20, 19. Is. 10,15 ; for hewing stone, 1 K. 6, 7.-Kindred words are ${ }_{5}^{5}$ 5-
 (as חָּרֶּ from to burn,) pr. to be rough, espec. of a rough, gravelly, gritty soil, in which the foot partially sinks with a grating sound; comp. Arab. ${ }^{9}$ a gravelly place, ${ }^{\text {J }}$ gravel, grit. Hence Heb. . lus, then lot, Gr. transp. K $A \eta P_{0}$, Lat.
GLaRea ; also Arab. ${ }^{\boldsymbol{J}}$ to be stony, gravelly, Camoos p. 1412, derived from the noun جَ- q. v. above.

Deriv.
לגּ grollig, grillig, from the same stock. Prov. 19, 19 Cheth. anger, i. e. rough, harsh, angry. All the versions express the Keri which however is too feeble.
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＊ and $_{\text {pr }}^{\text {pr }}$ to cut off or away，as Syr．
 c．dat．to cut off for any thing，i．q．to reserve，to keep，to lay up．Zeph．3， 3
 the morrow；Sept．well oix insरinorio， Vulg．non relinquebant ad mane．Comp． ？Kor Gen．27，36；also Koran 11． 87.

Piel En denom．from E d，to gnaw， crush，craunch boncs．Nuin．24， 8 he shall devour the nations his enemies，萑 bones．Hence trop．Ex．23， 34 thou shat drink and suck it out（the cup） and thou shult craunch the sherds therenf，i．e．hyperbol．thou shalt lick it out clean，lest a single drop be left therein．
 and only poetic，Prov．17，22．25， 15.

 body．The letters $r$ and $s$ being inter－ changed，kindred words are Chald．a 5

2．＇the body，as in Arabic．Gen．49， 14 Eาม i．e．strong，stout ；Vulg．asinus fortis．
 beast of burden，e．g．فرس ج ج－م a horse of body，large bodied，حمـر a strong ass．The same is expressed by a special adj．جويبه．

3．the very bone，substance，of any thing，i．q．self，ipse，like Eyֶ． 2 K． 9. 13 then tnok every man his garment and

 very steps．

คhald．a bone，Dan．6， 25.
（bony）Garmi，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 4， 19.
＊obsol．root，Arab．to make smooth，level，to wipe or sweep off；kindr． with Eามี and other roots beginning with 7．－－Hence

Th m．（but fem．Jer．51，33）c．suff． ，
 a place made level，an area．Arab．
 a）Of the area or open place around the gates of eities，called also $=\mathfrak{m}, 1 \mathrm{~K}$ ． 22，10． 2 Chr．18， $9 . \quad$ b）Mostly of the area on which grain is trodden out or threshed in the open field，a threshing． floor，Ruth 3， 2 sq．Judg．6，37．al． in：the produce of the threshing－floor， i．e．grain，Num．18，30．
 ing－floor，i．e．my country，my people！ now broken and trodden down，as grain upon a threshing－floor；parall． my threshing．Comp．Mic．4， 12.13. Meton．for the grain itself，Job 39， 12.
＊ ing，grating，rubbing ；and genr．to grate，to break in coarse pieces，to
 Arab．جرش் ； צירִיסָה grits，groats，Germ．Gries，Grütze． －In O．T．once intrans．Ps．119， 20 nop
 for longing．

Hiph to break in pieces，to crush．Lam．
 teeth with gravel－stones，trop．for a state of calamity and wretchedness．See be－ low in
 scrape，like many verbs beginning with ㄴ，see in

1．to scrape off，to shave off the beard， like Syr． Ving $_{\text {B }}$ ，Jer．48， 37 ；also Is． 15,2 in some Mss．see under sponding is Gr．भsịu，Germ．scheeren， Eng．to shear．－Then

2．Genr．to take away，to detract，to withhold；kindr．Xĭgos，and intrans．ca－
 not withhold aught therefrom；with Job 36，7．Often away（aught）from any thing，the accus． of the part taken away being omitted， comp．opp．no．2．Deut．4，2．13， 1．Ex．5，8．19．Ecc．3，14．Hence c．acc． to diminish，pr．to take away or with－
hold from. Ex. 21, 10. Ez. 16, 27. Job 15, 4 and withholdest prayer (adoration) before God. With to take to or for oneself, i. e. to reserve, to keep, to lay up for oneself, comp.
Job 15, 8 hast thou listened in the council
 thou reserve all wisdom to thyself? Similar is the Arabic usage, in which is to absorb, to drink in.

Piel i. q. Kal no. 2, to take to oneself,
 when (God) attracteth, drawe th upwards, the drops of water.

Nıpi. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 2, to be taken avay, withheld; construed so that the thing to be taken away is either expressly mentioned, Num. 27, 4. 36, 3; or else it is implied, מְגְרֵע מִּ it (something) is taken away from a thing, i. q. to be diminished, Num. 36, 3 fin. Ex. 5, 11. Lev. 27, 18.-Hence
2. to be put back, to be made less of, Num. 9, 7.

Deriv.

* drag off, to pluck off; comp. Engl. to grab, to gripe. There is something onomatopoetic in this root, both in the letters ${ }^{2}$, which include the notion of scraping grating, see under r. ニqu ; and also in the syllable ${ }^{\text {Пา }}$, comp. Lat. rapere, Germ. raffen. Arab. $\underset{\boldsymbol{T} \text { to scrape }}{ }$ to away, to clear off, e.g. mire with a shovel; Conj. II, to carry off, to wear away, as a
 a shore eaten away by a stream. Ethiop. 14.4. a drag-net, which sweeps all before it. Chald. and Talmud. to sweep;
 ever it meets.-Once in O.T. Judg. 5, 21
 them auay; Sept. $\bar{\xi} \xi \dot{\varepsilon} \sigma v \rho \varepsilon v$, Vulg. traxit cadavera eorum.
 the fist. See also מֶּ
* ing the idea of grating, scraping, dragging, sauing, and other similar rough and harsh sounds, such as are produced in the throat; comp. Gr. $\sigma \alpha i \rho \omega$, oдœów, oip $\omega$, Lat. sario, sarrio, serro, verro, gar-
rio, Germ. zerren, scharren, schüren, scheuern, kehren, Eng. to grate, to scrape, to scour, to drag, to saw; comp. also no. 1, בnּ

1. to drag or sweep away, Hab. 1, 15. Prov. 21, 7. See Hithpo. Syr. and Arab. icl.
2. to saw, to cut with a saw; whence מגּה a saw. See Poal. In Syr. and Arab. this signif. belongs to the kindred form 7 .
3. Lat. gargarizare, to gargle, to gurgle, to give forth harsh or gurgling sounds from the throat. Comp. Arab. $\underset{\sim}{\text { جَ, }}$ غَرغَغَ gurgling sounds as made either by a liquid or by the voice; also Germ. schlürfen, schnarren, schnarchen, gurgeln, Gr. yagyouísw, Fr. gargariser, Eng. to gurgle, to guggle, to gulp. Hence ninapa; comp.
4. to ruminate, to chew the cud; pr. to bring up again through the gullet, sc. the food in order to chew it over; which is usually attended with a gurgling noise. So fut. 7 n. Lev. 11, 7. Arab. $\underset{\sim}{\sim}$ IV and VIII; Syr. 9 may be either in Kal by Chaldaism, or in Niphal; as also the Syriac and Arabic languages express this idea by passive or reflexive forms, pr. to ruminate. with oneself.
5. Sometimes this verb remits something of its roughness of signification, and expresses the softer sound to roll; which elsewhere pertains to the kindr.
 self, Syr. $1 L_{i n j}$ i. q. IAS a chariot, and in O. T. صon for and a berry; which latter form is read in the Talmud! Comp.
Niph. 1. to be dragged or scraped together: collected, spoken of wealth, riches; comp. kindr. אָּר, which also is used of wealth scraped together and collected from every quarter.-So doubtless Part. plur. form Job 20, 28, i. e. gathered riches, i. q. bulu in the other hemistich. The whole verse may then be rendered: The increase of his house shall depart, his riches shall depart in the day of his anger.
6. to ruminate, see in Kal no. 4.

Poal to be saved, to be cut with a saw 1 K. 7, 9. Comp. Kal no. 2.

Hithpo. i.q. Kal no. 1, spoken of a whirlwind sweeping all before it, Jer. 30, 23.
Deriv. סַqua v.
(according to Simonis, a sojourn, lodging-place, from r. גר i. q. 7 . Gen. 20,1 ; perh. also water-pots, Arab.

(ج)
Gerar, pr. n. of a city, anciently the residence of a Philistine king, and in the time of the patriarchs subject to king Abimelech, Gen. 20, 1. 26, 1. נַחַ גְּרֶ valley of Gerar Gen. 26, 17.

c. suff. broken, pounded, Lev. 2, 14. 16.
 off or away, as in Chald. Spec.

1. to drive or cast out, to expel, as a people from a land, Ex. 34, 11; but this signif. is more usual in Piel. Spoken of inanimate things, Is. 57, 20 the wicked are like the troubled sea when it cannot rest, whose waters cast up mire and dirt, mud.-Also to put auray a wife, to dirorce; Part. pass. 21, 7. 14. 22, 13. Num. 30, 10. Ez. 44, 22.
2. to plunder, to pillage, to spoil, Ez. 36, 5 荡 to spoil it (the land) as a prey, booty; here infin. after the Aramæan form.
3. to drive out, i. e. to put forth fruit, see
4. to drive to pasture, e. g. cattle, see

 with acc. of pers. Gen. 3, 24. 4, 14. 21, 10; also $\mathfrak{i}$ ? of place whence, Ex. 11, 1 .
 from before any one, so as to make room for any one, e. g. God the Canaanites before Israel, Ex. 23, 29. 31. Judg. 2, 3.

Pual wín pass. of Piel, Ex. 12, 39.
Niph. 1. to be driven or cast out, Jon. 2, 5.
2. to be carried off, swept away, by the
 an an shall be swept avoay and drowned as with the flood of Egypt.
3. to be driven, agitated, tossed, e.g. the sea. Is. 57. 20 בְּדָּ troubled.

Deriv. כִגְּרָּ and those here following.
שֶּ m. pr. what is put forth, protruded; hence produce, product. Deut. 33,14
 months, that which each month produces from the earth. Comp.r.

ה of a person from his possessions, extortion, exaction, Ez. 45, 9. R. שี.
(expulsion) pr. n. Gershon, a son of Levi and the founder of the Levitical family of the Gershonites, Gen.46,
 q. v. lett.b. Hence patronym. $a$ Gershonite and collect.Gershonites, Num. 3, 23. $26,57$.
(xanculsion i. q. Gershom. a) A son of Moses and Zipporah, Ex. 2, 22. 18, 3. In the first of these passages there is an allusion to the etymology of the name, as if it were

 in order the more clearly to express this etymology, write it $\Pi \eta \rho \sigma \dot{\alpha} \mu$. b) A son of Levi, 1 Chr. 6,1 ; else where called pivinu q. v. c) Judg. 18, 30. d) Ezra 8, 2.

 subject to king Tolmai, whose daughter David married, 2 Sam. 3, 3. 13, 37. 15,8. From 1 Chr. 2, 23, we may gather that Geshur is to be sought in the neighbourhood of Gilead, and that its inhabitants are not to be distingraished from


Gen Geslourite, a gentile namea) Of a people dwelling at the foot of Mount Hermon, near Maachal, on the north of Bashan and Argob; included indeed within the boundaries of the Holy Land, but not subject to the Hebrews. Deut. 3, 14. Josh. 12, 5. 13, 13. 1 Chr. 2. 23; comp. [Perh. near the present bridge in that quarter over the Jordan, called Jisr Benat Ya'kôb; see Burckh. Syr. p. 315. Bibl. Res. in Palest, III. p. 361.-R. b) Of a people in the
neighbourhood of the Philistines，Josh． 13，2． 1 Sam．27， 8.
＊ with violence，to pour．

Pual Ez．22，24；see in
Нıph．to cause to rain，Jer．14，22．－ Hence thẹ two following：

1．rain，i．e．violent rain，heavy shower， diff．from מֶּד，which denotes rain in
 Zech． 10,1 ；also same is apparent from the epithets，as
 13.

2．Geshem，pr．n．m．Neh．2，19．6，1．2； written also בְּשְׁקוּ Gashmu Neh．6， 6.
 But it is better to write without Mappik， ，Pual of in in mained upon，Vulg．compluta est．R．
 the body，Dan．4，30．5，21．－Syr． $\mathrm{So}^{*}$ ， See in See in

תַּשְׁם Gashmu，pr．n．see in no．2．䬱 pr．n．Goshen．1．A region of Egypt where the Hebrews dwelt from the time of Jacob until Moses，i．e．during four hundred and thirty years，Gen．45， 10．46，28．34．47，27．50，8．Ex．9， 26. As the name of this region is mentioned by none of the Greek geographers，in－ terpreters and modern geographers have differed widely in respect to its site． But it seems well ascertained，that Go－ shen was the name given to that part of Lower Egypt lying east of the Pelusian branch of the Nile，between Heliopolis and the extremity of the Sinus Heroupo－ litanus or Gulf of Suez．This opinion is supported：a）By several passages of the 0 ．Test．which indicate the same not obscurely ；e．g．Gen．46，29．Ex．13， 17． 1 Chr．7，21．b）By the authority of the LXX．who render ＇Aoupias Gen．45，10，and＇Ipowiwn ázks
 are reviewed in Thesaur．p．307．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．p． 76 sq．
2．A city with the neighbouring dis－
trict in the mountains of Judah Josh．10， 41．11，16．15， 51.
＊ stroke，to caress，to flatter．Hence
，בְּשְָּׁ m．Neh．11， 21.
＊ bridge，to build a bridge，pr．to join， comp． since the building of a bridge，espec．in war or over a rapid stream，requires boldness and energy．Syr．id．－ Hence גְּשּׁ
＊שׁׂu่ seek by feeling，to grope for，c．acc．Is． 59，10．－Arab．جَسَّ ，Aram．${ }^{\text {™ }}$ ，and $\underbrace{\circ}$ id．but mostly trop．to examine，to explore．Kindr．is

ת f．（contr．from after the form行

1．a press，wine－press，or rather trough， vat，in which the grapes were trodden with the feet，and from which the juice flowed off into a lower vat placed near，
 tread the wine－press Neh．13，15．Lam． 1， 15.
2．Gath，pr．n．of one of the chief cities of the Philistines，the birth－place of Goli－ ath，Josh．13，2． 1 Sam．6，17．21，11． 1 K． 2，39．40．－Hence patronym．Gittite．

3．－גn（wine－press of the well） Gath－hepher，a city of Zebulun，with He loc． place of the prophet Jonah， 2 K．14， 25.
4．（2） Gath－rimmon，a city of the tribe of Dan， Josh．19， 45.

Gittite，gentile n．from no．na， 2 Sam．6，10．11．15，18．For in its place．
（two wine－presses）Gittaim，pr． n．of a city in Benjamin，Neh．11， 33.
，ancen a stringed instrument of music， Ps．8，1．81，1．84，1．So called from ris，
 instruments；＇hence similar to，if not identical with بְּדִּנִה q．v．See Redslob
 derivation from $r$ a city or wine-press is less probable.

า Aramæan region, otherwise wholly unknown.

Daleth, $\sqrt{2}$, Hebrew alphabet; as a numeral denoting 4. The name signifies a door, and the most ancient form of the letter ( $A$ ) obviously imitated the triangular door of a tent.
In sound Daleth is kindred: a) To the harder dentals, as $\because, \pi$, with which it is often interchanged; see管 passes over also into 3 , see צְוַ, and lett. ' no. 2. b) To the sibilant ', see below under lett. $\uparrow$
 fem. and neut. hcec, hoc; elsewhere $\overbrace{\text { ? }}$,
 that, together.-In the Targg. written with $\boldsymbol{n}$ demonstrat.

* away, to languish. This signif. of melting or pining away is widely extended in the kindred verbs, as $=\underset{\sim}{\text { Nָ }}$,
 and is variously transferred, both to the languor of sickness and old age, and to the weakness of terror.-Spoken of the eye as pining away for grief Ps. 88, 10, see 31, 25 ; of a person Jer. 31, 12.

Deriv. the two following :
Tְ f. terror, dread, from the idea of melting away, becoming weak, comp. 00 Niph. Job. 41, 14, 22.
m. (r. דָּאבוֹֹן pining, languor, faintness of spirit, שֶֶׁ, Deut. 28, 65. Comp. Jer. 31, 25.
Mi. q. Kamets in this word (signifying a fish, and not a fisherman) is pure, as coming from קָּגָה, the letter $\uparrow$ which the Masora notes as being omitted in very
many Mss. is here a mater lectionis re. dundans, as in מְלָאכִים Sam. 11, 1.

* to be afraid, not found in the kindred dialects. Absol. Jer. 17, 8 ; c. acc. Jer. 38, 19. Is. 57, 11; Jer. 42, 16. Also with 3 of pers. for whom one fears 1 Sam. 9, 5. 10, 2; and 7 of that from or on account of which one fears, $\mathbf{P s}$. 38, 19.

Deriv. the two following:
דּ (fearful) Doeg, pr.n. of an Edomite, the chief of Saul's herdsmen, 1 Sam. 21, 8. 22, 9. Ps. 52. 2.-In Chethith 1 Sam. 22, 18.22, it is written the Syrian pronunciation.
 iety, Ez. 4, 16. 12, 18. 19. Prov. 12, 25. Ascribed also to the sea as agitated, Jer. 49, 23. R.

* חיָּ N. Ps. 18, 11, to fiy, to dart, Sanscr. dit id. Spoken of the rapid flight of birds of prey, Deut. 28, 49. Jer. 48, 40. 49, 22.
 Tַּנְּn and did fly upon the wings of the wind.-For 2 K. 17, 21, see נָדָה I.

Deriv.
Tָָּ f. only Lev. 11, 14, a species of ravenous bird, having a rapid fight, Sept. y' $\boldsymbol{\prime} \psi$, Vulg. milvus. Comp. Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 191.-In the parall. passage Deut. 14, 13 is read the copyists.
-יִרְאֲלָה
דּאר see no. 3.
(7) masc. epicœen. (r. bear, so called from its slow gait; 1 Sam. 17, 34. 36. 37. 2 Sam. 17, 8. Prov. 17, 12. Hos. 13. 8 a bear bereared of her whelps. Plur. Wears, she-bears,
 bear．
$\square$ Chald．id．Dan．7， 5.
＊N C （o rest，to be quiet，kindr．with r． בxּ q．v．A vestige of this root appears in the pr．n．מֵּחִבּא Medeba，i．e．waters of quiet．－Hence

א゙ที่ m．rest，quiet，i．e．a condition of rest；once Deut．33， 25 בְּרֶּ as thy days，so shall thy rest be，i．e．as long as thy life endures，so long shall thy condition of rest continue，i．e．thy prosperity．Vulg．senectus tua；but old age cannot well be put in antithesis with life．
 ly and slowly，to creep along，an ono－ matopoetic root like Germ．tappen，Fr． tapper，comp．Engl．to tap，to step． Similar is ${ }^{\text {On }}$ ，spoken of a light and quick gait，which we express by the verb to trip，Germ．dim．trippeln；comp．
 the signif．of treading the Semitic lan－ guages have by transp．pat；see under r． $0: 3 .-H e n c e ~ 2 \%$ a bear．

2．to creep about，as a slanderer，tale－ bearer ；then i．q．to slander，to dispar－



3．Of liquids，to flow softly，e．g．wine Cant．7，10；for which passage see in art．$\because \div \div \operatorname{adj}$ ．
 port，e．g．הוֹצִיא بִדָּה to bring out an evil report，to spread a slander，Num．14， 36. Prov．10，18．The genitive which fol－ lows is either active，i．e．of the slander－ er，as Ps．31， 14 for I hear the slander of many．Jer．20， 10 ； or also passive．i．e．of the person slan－ dered，as Num．13．32．14，37．Gen．37，
 thine infamy（ill report）turn not away， i．e．not depart from thee．－Arab． a secret detractor，one who spreads slan－ ders．Syr．ho report，rumor，and $\hat{H} \hat{i} \|^{\circ}$ to spread a report．Chald．بּَבָּה re－ proach，contumely．
 18；plur．ロッコּ Judg．14，18．Ps．118， 12．－Syr． ºn $^{\circ} 2$ ？a bee，wasp．Arab． 50 you collect．a swarm of bees，wasps， comp．Lat．examen，qs．exagimen，$a b$ exagendo；like agmen，qs．agimen，ab agendo ；comp．r．$-\underset{\sim}{7}$ no．2．But in Heb．this word is a noun of unity from an obsol．form in i．q．${ }^{5}$ ，

2．Deborah，pr．n．f．a）A prophet－ ess，Judg．4，4．5．5，1．b）Rebecca＇s nurse，Gen．35， 8.
＊バ゚ Chald．to sacrifice，to offer
 Hence $M \underset{\sim}{\text { Qun altar，and }}$

Mancran Ezra 6， 3.

ロッฺּ doves＇dung，a softer expression for $\quad$ n mặ the flowing，flux of doves，from the verb


 sanctuary，adytum，of the Mosaic taber－ nacle and of Solomon＇s temple，also
 5．19－22．8，6．8． 2 Chr．3，16．4，20．5，7． 9．Aquil．Symm．$\chi \varrho \eta \mu \alpha \tau \iota \sigma \tau i \rho \iota \nu \nu$, Vulg． oraculum，from 7 to speak；but more prob．it is pr．pars postica，the hinder part，i．e．the western side ；see in $7 \boldsymbol{T}$ no．2．See Iken，in Dissert．philol．theol． P．I．p． 214.

2．Debir，pr．n．a）A royal city of the Canaanites Josh．12，13；afterwards within the limits of Judah，lying on the mountains not far from Hebron，Josh． 11，21．15， 49 ；and assigned to the priests 21，14．Called also pa q．p．v． b）A town of the Gadites，Josh．13， 26.
c）A king of the Eglonites，Josh． $10,3$.
＊ํํํํㅜ․ Chald．obsol．rool，prob．i．q． וְבַק lo cleave，to adhere；trans．to join together ；see ？
＊＂ round mass；kindr．


Bix buccella rotunda.-Hence
 round cales of dried figs pressed together into a mass, $1 \mathrm{Sam} .25,18.1 \mathrm{Chr}$. 12, 40 ; with
 dropping the Daleth. See Celsii Hierobot. T. II. p. 377-79.
 of the text for ? the northern part of Palestine, q. v.
(Tanble-cake?) Diblaim, pr.n. of the father-in-law of Hosea, Hos. 1, 3.
(twin cakes, prob. so called from the shape of the city) Diblathaim Num. 33, 46, and 5 Jer. 48, 22, pr. n. of a city of Moab. Jerome in Onomast. sub v. Jassa: "et usque hodie ostenditur inter Medabam et Deblatai."
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1. to cleave, to adhere, spec. with firmness as with glue, to be glued, to stick fast. Arab. ََبِبَّ , Syr. id. Con-
 Ps. 102, 6. Lam. 4. $4^{-6}$ his palate, for thirst, dryness. Ps. 22, 16. The same expression is also used of one who is silent from reverence and awe, Job 29, 10. Ps. 137, 6 ; comp. Hiph. Ez. 3, 26. Also Deut. 13, 18 let nothing cleave to your hands, i. e. take nothing covertly. Job 31, 7.-Trop. to cleave to a person, i. e. to follow, to adhere to him, Ruth 2, 8. 21 ; c. 3 v. 23. Hence to be attached or devoted to any one, to hang upon, to love him, Gr. रoijĩ $\sigma 9 \alpha \iota \tau t v i$, e. g. a wife, a king, God, with $¥$ and Deut. 10, 20. 11, 22. 2 Sam. 20, ${ }_{2}^{2} .1 \mathrm{~K}$. 11, 2. Josh. 23, 12. Gen. 2, 24. 34, 3;
 'my soul cleaveth unto thee, is wholly devoted unto thee.
2. to attach oneself to any thing, i. e. to come upon, to overtake, to befall, with acc. or or or when. 19, 19. Deut. 28,
 ( famine) shall nvertake umu. hefall vniu

Comp. Hiph. no. 3. Synon. with


Pual pass. to be glued together, to cleave fast together, to cleave, Job 38, 38. 41, 9.

Hıph. 1. Causat. of Kal no. 1, to cause to cleave, to make adhere, Ez.3, 26. 29, 4. Jer. 13, 11.
2. to follow close, to pursue, with aec. Judg. 18, 22. 2 Sam. 1, 6 ; with wn, Judg. 20, 45 and they pursued hard after him. 1 Sam. 14, 22. 31, 2.
3. to overtake, comp. Kal no. 2, Gen. 31, 23. Judg. 20, 42. Also causat. to let overtake, to cause to come upon, Deut. 28, 21.

Hoph. to be made to adhere, i. e. to cleave fast, $\mathbf{P}_{\mathrm{s} .}$ 2ं2, 16.

The derivatives all follow.
P Chald. id. Dan. 2, 43.
PMiT verbal adj. cleaving, adhering, 2 K. 3, 3. Prov. 18, 24.

Tֶּק m. 1. a soldering, welding of metals, Is. 41, 7.
2. Plur. ם 33, prob. joints of a coat of mail ; so Chald.-Others understand armpit,


> * דּנַּ mostly to speak ; a root of va- rious significations, some of which in Heb, are found only in derivatives, although in the kindred languages they still appear in the verb itself. E.g.

1. to set in a row, to range in order; comp.
2. to lead, to guide, to drive, spec. flocks and herds to pasture, see , בְִּבִבּר ; also to govern, to rule a people, Chald, and Syr. 9 ? to rule, A rab. $\overline{\text { دَّ }}$ to order, to subdue, see Hiph. and comp. Arab. ${ }^{6}$ ַּ flock or herd of bees, also a mee, q. v.-Hence as a shepherd who guides or drives his flock also follows it, there arises also the sense :
3. to follow, to be behind, like Arab.

hindmost, last; Heb. דְבִיר inner sanctuary of the temple.-Hence also
4. to approach from behind, i. e. to waylay, to plot against, to destroy, comp. בָּ로․
 tilence.
5. From the primary idea of ranging in order, connecting, comes also the most freq. signification of this verb, to speak, pr. to set in order words; comp. serno and dissero à serendo, and Gr. zịo to connect and to speak. In Kal found in Part. act. דרּר Ex. 6, 29. Num. 32. 27. 36, 5. Ps. 5. 7.15, 2.28, 3. al. Part. pass. $\operatorname{To}$ Ps. 51, 6.-Far more freq. is

Piel at the end of a clause, elsewhere רִּרֶּ

1. to speak, diff. from wָ to say (q.v. no. 1), as also Germ. reden and sagen, Gr. $\lambda \alpha \lambda \tilde{\varepsilon} v$ and $\lambda \varepsilon \dot{\varepsilon} \varepsilon \varepsilon v$, Lat. loqui and dicere, Aram.
 Oh that God would speak. 33, 2. Num. 12, 2. Ez. 3, 18. al. Sometimes eniphat. i. q. to speak well, eloquently. Ex. 4, 14
 with רַּ no. 1. b) With the acc. of that

 deceit, falsehood, etc. Ps. 101, 7. Is. 45, 19. 59, 3. Dan. 11, 27. . הַּבָּ a talking, i. e. much and idly, Is. 58, 13.
 vcrba dedit, Hos. 10, 3. Ex. 6, 29 דַּבּר צֶּ罜 speak thou unto Pharaoh all that I speak unto
 that Jehovah hath spoken will we clo. Jer. 1, 17. Dan. 10, 11. Jon. 3, 2. c) Rarely, it is immediately followed by the words spoken, and -לאל is to be mentally supplied, Gen. 41, 17. Ex. 32, 7
 spake unto Moses, Go, etc. 1 K. 21, 5. 2 K. 1, 7. 9. Ez. 40, 4. Dan. 2, 4.

The person to or with whom one speaks, is put mostly after the particles bN Gen. $8,15.19,14.1 \mathrm{~K} .21,6$; and 3 Judg. 14, 7; but also after D Y Gen. 21, 29. Deut. 5,4 ; אی (
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as making a revelation, communication,
 the angel who spake with me. v. 14. 2, 2. 7. 4, 1. 4. 55. Hab. 2, 1. Jer. 31, 20. Num. 12, 6. 8. Once c. acc. to speak to, to address, Gen. 37, 4, comp. $\lambda \varepsilon \xi \varepsilon \iota \nu \tau \iota \nu \alpha \dot{\alpha}$. -To speak of any person or thing is put

 of whom Boaz spake. Gen. 19, 21.23,

 father.(v. 4), לֵ Job 42, 7; 1 K. K. 2, 19, the latter espec. of what God speaks or promises to any one (see below in lett. a) 1 K. 2, 4. Dan. 9, 12. Jer. 25, 13. 42, 19.-To speak against any one, with 3y (pr. to assail with reproaches) Ps. 109, 20. Jer. 29, 32. Deut. 13, 6 ; with 3
 Tָּ we have spoken against Jehovah and against thee. Job 19, 18. Ps. 50, 20. 78, 19. But דִּ דֶּ is also to speak through or $b y$ any one, to use one as an interpreter (see Э3. 2. c) Num. 12, 2. 2 Sam. $23,2.1 \mathrm{~K} .22,28$.
Spec. to speak is also used in various senses according to the context: a) i. q. to promise, Deut. 19, 8. Jon. 3, 10 ; with acc. of thing Deut. 6, 3; with and 3 of pers. see above ; also of evil, to threaten, Ex. 32, 14. Jer. 25, $13 . \quad$ b) i. q. to command, to prescribe, comp. אָפַ no.3; with לֵֶ Ex. 1, 17. 23, 22 ; to warn, to admonish, 1 Sam. $25,17 . \quad$ c) to utter a song, i. q. to sing, Judg. 5. 12; comp.
 to speak for a woman, i. e. to ask her in marriage, with $\}$ Judg. 14, 7; 1 Bam . 25, 39. Comp. Arab. خطبـ and Pual. -Further to be noted are also the following phrases: e) דִבּר . speak to one's heart, i. e. to speak kindly with any one, espec. to comfort, to con-
 loquium. Gen. 34; 3. 50, 21. Ruth 2, 13. 2 Sam. 19, 8. 2 Chr. 30, 22. 32. 6. f)隹 to speak to one's own heart, with oneself, Gen. 24, 45. 1 Sam.
 heart. Also 15. Ps. 15, 2. g) gen of of God, to speak good concerning any one, to promise good, Num. 10, 29. 1 Sam.
 speak evil concerning any one，to deter－ mine evil， 1 K．22，23．Jer．11，17．19， 15. $26,19.35,14$ ；with $3 \leqq 36,31$ ．In a somewhat different sense，Esth．7， 9 Mordecai， who had spoken good for the king，i．e． given him good information，comp．6， 2.
 with any one， 2 K．25，28．Jer．12， 6 ； also any one，i．e．kindly，friendly，Ps．28， 3 ； 5 Jer．9，7；with ws to speak peace unto，i．e．to announce or promise welfare， happiness，Ps．85， 9 ；c．ㄲ Ps．122， 8亿a for thy peace，prosperity ；c． 3 Esth． 10 ，
 peace，prosperity，of all his race．So
 speak a judgment i．e．to pronounce sen－ tence upon；see in מִּשְָּׂש．

Note．In former editions，like A． Schultens（Opp．min．p．124．al．）I have ascribed further to the verb 9 in Pi ． the significations to waylay，to plot against，also to destroy；comp．הֶּ and Arab．$\underset{\sim}{3}$ c． quem．But the three passages usually cited，do not necessarily make out this sense．Thus Gen．34， 13 ：－and they spake so，i．e． Ps．127， 5 they shall not be ashamed when they shall talk with the enemies within the gate，i．e．when they combat with enemies；corresponding to the Gr．phrase $\sigma w \lambda \lambda \alpha \lambda \varepsilon \tilde{\nu} v u \cdots i$ Is．7， 5 Alex．and Engl．＇to have something to say to any one，＇sc． in fight；comp．also Heb． 2 K ． 14，8，and see Comm．in Jes．I．p． 280. More difficult is 2 Chr．22， 10 and Atha－ liah arose $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ parall． 2 K．11， 1 ํxpy ；here Sept． uт ${ }^{\prime} \grave{\lambda} \varepsilon \sigma \varepsilon$ ，Vulg．interfecit．But it can be rendered ：and she talked with them i．e． made war upon them，comp．Ps．127， 5 ； or it may be ellipt．for ＇ת－ת i．e．pronounced sentence upon them．
 glorious things are spoken of thee，i．e．
 근 when she shall be spoken for，i．e． asked in marriage．See in Piel．lett．d．

Niph．recior．of Piel．to sneak ome arith
another，to converse，Mal．3，16；c．Ę Ez． 33，30．Ps．119， 23 ；Mal．3， 13.

Hiph．to subdue，see in Kal no．2．Ps． 18，48 48 ano subdueth the nations under me．Ps．47， 4.
 what one has spoken．So with Jarchi
 they（Israel）receive what thou hastspoken， i．e．thy words，precepts．

2．Recipr．to speak with，to converse with，Part．צִבּבּר Num．7，89． 2 Sam．14， 13．Ez．2， 2.



국 m．1．a word，verbum，גóos， 2 K．18，36．Job 2，13．Gen．44，18．Col－ lect．words，speech，discourse，Job 15， 3.

 1 Sam．16，18．Often in plur．Gen．29， 13
 Ex．4，28．18，19．19，7．8．20，1．24，3．al．
 eloquent．Ex．4，10．24，14．—Spec．．a） a promise， 1 K．2，4．8，20．12，J6．Ps．33，
 give one＇s word．＇b）precept，command， mandate，comp．r． ก：ロ² a royal mandate，Esth．1，19．Josh． 1，13． 1 Sam．17，29 29 was there

 logue． 1 Chr．26；32． 2 Chr．29，15．c） a saying，sentence，maxim，as of a wise
 4．20．30，1．31，1；espec．an oracle，effa－ tum of the deity，Num．23，5．16；comp．
 word，oracle，of Jehovah came to any one， Jer．1，4．11．2，1．13，8．Ez．3，16．6， 1. 7，1．11，14；c． 1 Chr．22，8．Job 4， 12 2 $m e$, i．e．a divine communication．Col－ lect．oracles，Hos．1，1．Mic．1，1．Joel 1， 1. d）counsel，advice given， 2 Sam．${ }^{17}$ ， 6 ． e）report，rumor， $1 \mathrm{~K} .10,6$ ．With genit． the report of any thing is what is to be reported of that thing，what is to be said of it ；Job 41， 4 ［12］I will not conceal．．． Tin what is to be said concerning his strength．

also render，the measure，manner of his strength，comp．

2．thing，matter，affair，business；pr． thing spoken of，subject of discourse；

 The same signif．word and thing are

 this thing，Gen．20，10．21，11．26；＂ֶּ all these things Gen．20，8． הּ Gen．18，25．32，20．44，7，and 24，28．39，17．19，i．e．in

 things，afterwards，Gen．15，1．22，1．39，

 daily affairs，i．e．course of events， chronicles， 1 Chr．27，24．Esth．6，1．Also シーּ the daily task in its day，i．e．day by day， every day．Ex．5，13．19．16，4．Lev．23， 37． 1 K．8，59；anּ בִּ 2 Chr． S．13，and Often pleonast．like Gr．$\chi$ э$\tilde{\eta} \mu \alpha, 1$ Sam．
 father hath left the matter of the asses， i．e．has done thinking of the asses．Ps．
 prevail over me．Ps．105，27．145，5．－ Hence
a）cause，in a forensic sense，suit at law．Ex．18， 16 if they have a cause，suit．v．22．22，8．צֵּל־כָּל־ In every suit of trespass，fraud，
 Fully 2 Chr．19， 6.
b）something，any thing，Gen．18， 14.
 ant there is nothing sc．to fear．Judg．
 had nothing to do with other men． every thing Num．31，23．Deut．17， 1.
 Fany thing filthy Deut．23， 15. 21．1．


3．a cause，reason，Josh．5，4．Hence － 12，17．20，11．43，18．Ps．45， 5 ；צַל דִּבְרִ id．Deut．4，21．Jer．7，22．14，1．צַּבּל שְּבַּ אְֲ before a verb，because that，because，

Deut．22，24．23，5． 2 Sam．13，22．Comp． חוּ
 destruction，death，like Arab．
 r．$\xlongequal{\square}$ ֶ no．4．Hence plague，pestilence， comp．קַּדֶּ （Heb．Gr．§ 107．n．1）Lev．26，25．Deut． 28，21． 2 Sam．24，13． 1 K．8， 37 ；mur－ rain among beasts Ex．3，9．Sept．

 pasture，whither flocks and herds are driven；Mic．2，12．Is．5，17．－Syr． I＇$_{5}^{\circ}$

 i．e．floats，rafts，as driven by the sea， 1 K． 5,23 ［9］．Sept．$\sigma \chi \varepsilon \delta i \iota t$.

K דַּבְ or or Deut．33，3．But see r．Hithp．no．1．
 later Hebrew．
1．thing，i．e．manner，mode，see in דָּ no． 1 fin. Ps：110， 4 thou art a priest for
 ner of Melchizedek；here the ${ }^{-}$－is para－ gogic，see Lehrg．§ 127． 2.
2．i．q． Job 5， 8.

3．i．q．${ }^{\text {n }}$ no．3，cause，reason；hence

 that，Ecc．7， 14.
Thald．f．a cause，reason．Dan．
 the end that．

דּבְּ（perh．eloquent）Dibri，pr．n．m． Lev．24， 11.

19，בָּדּבּת ．Josh．21， 28 ；with art 12 ；Daberath，pr．n．of a town in Issa－ char；prob．now Deburrieh at the foot of Mount Tabor；see Bibl．Res．in Palest． III．p． 210.
 Sz＇чu，Lat．depso，to knead，to make soft by kneading，working over，etc．Kindr．
 Hence the two following．
 as being glutinous，like a kneaded mass；

Arab． Oِبْسُ，Syr． ，id．Maltese dibsi yellow，i．e．honey－coloured．There is now in the Semitic languages no verb from which this noun can be derived；in Greek however there is derived from this word the verb $\tau \iota \vartheta \alpha \not \beta \omega \dot{\omega} \sigma \omega$ to make honey，Od．13．106．－Spec．

1．honey of bees，Lev．2，11． 1 Sam．14， 26．27．29．43．Prov．16，24．24，13．al． Spoken of wild honey，i．e．from wild bees，
 with honey from the rocks I will satisfy thee．

2．honey of grapes，syrup，i．e．the newly expressed juice of grapes，must， boiled down to the half or third part，Gr．
 cotto．At the present day this syrup is in common use in Palestine under the Arabic name $\mathbf{~ O ب س ~ d i b s , ~ a n d ~ i s ~ e x p o r t - ~}$ ed espec．from the district of Hebron into Egypt；see Russell＇s Nat．Hist．of Aleppo， 1．p．82．Bibi．Res．in Palest．II．pp．442， 453．－Gen．43，11．Ez．27，17．Often joined with milk，as the spontaneous pro－ ducts of nature；and hence the frequent phrase：a land fowing with milk and honsy，Ex．3，8．17．13，5．33，3．Lev．20， 24．Num．13，27．Honey and milk are pat also for pleasant discourse，Cant．4， 11.
§ּׁี่ f．1．the hump of a camel，Is． 30,6 ．This signif．is sufficiently certain from the context，and is expressed by the Chald．Syr．Vulg．but the etymology has long exercised the ingenuity of in－ terpreters．Perhaps so called from the softness of the flesh or fat of which the kump is composed ；it being a mere mass of fat，soft and yielding to the touch； comp．r．． the Bedouins II．p． 82 sq．

2．Dabbasheth，pr．n．of a place，Josh． 19． 11.
 tiplying abundantly（comp．；io），Jon．2，
 Num．11，22． 1 K．5，13．Hence comes the denom．verb to fish．The form דָּאג see in its order．

信 constr． a fish，Deut．4，18．Jon．2，2；mostly col－
lect．fish，（comp．סוּסָ，）Gen．1，26． 28. Ex．7，18．21．Num．11，5．Ez．29，4． 5.
＊ to cover over by numbers，to multiply，to be increased；once Gen．48， 16.

Deriv．
（pr．little fish；then in endear－ ment and worship，＇dear little fish；＇ comp．on this use of diminutives in sa－ cred things，J．Grimm＇s Deutsche Gram． III．p．665，）Dagon，pr．n．of an idol of the Philistines worshipped at Gaza and Ashdod，Judg．16， 23 sq． 1 Sam．5，1； having a human head and arms，but the rest of the body like a fish；see 1 Sam． 5,2 sq．espec．v．4．Judg．16，23． 1 Chr ． 10,10 ；comp． 1 Macc． 10,83 ．11，4．－ Similar was the figure of Derceto，wor－ shipped at Askelon under the like form

 $\sigma \tilde{\omega} \mu c \pi \pi \tilde{\alpha} \nu$ ǐ $\vartheta$ vog．See on the worship of fishes in this region，Selden de Diis Syris II．3．Creuzer Symbol．II．§ 12. Movers Phœnizier I．p． 590.
 to cover over；then also to act covertly， to deceive，comp．．הָּגּ ．Hence $a$ flag，banner，standard，pr．a covering， like Germ．Fahne from $\boldsymbol{r} \tilde{\boldsymbol{\eta}} \nu 0$, ，pannus．－ The signif．of glittering，shining，which I formerly ascribed to this root，＇with Nanninga Diss．Lugd．II．916，and Muntinghe ad Ps． 20,6 ，now seems to me hardly susceptible of proof．－From the noun 亿解is then again derived the de－ nom．sense of 3 ，to set up a banner，to

 up our banners；comp．the formulas
 $\mu \varepsilon \gamma \propto \lambda \cup \nu \vartheta \eta_{i} \sigma \dot{\rho} \mu \varepsilon 9 \alpha$ ，reading or conjectur－ ing גנרל．Muntinghe（I．c．）from his etymological conjecture，gloriabimur， exultabimus．Part．pass．lifted up as a banner，i．e．conspicuous，distinguished， spoken of a noble youth，Cant．5， 10.
Niph．to be furnished with banners；

 $\pi \times \rho \subset \mu$ ；oдã．The virgin is here repre sented as victorious and triumphant over hearts．Comp．the similar figure drawn
from an army in c. 2, 4; the same is very common in Arabian poets.
mañ man (r. constr. "גִ, a flag, banner, standard, i. e. of a larger kind, serving for three tribes together; the smaller flags being called niris. Num. 1, 52. 2, 2. 3. 10. 18.
 and his banner over me is love.

* then, to multiply, to increase. Hence
 covering the ground, increase; Gen. 27, 28. 37. Num. 18, 27. Deut. 28, 51. Meton. for bread Lam. 2, 12.-Samar. דa, אדגן; , דגין, id.
* upon, as a bird her eggs or young. Jer.
 sitteth on eggs she hath not laid, so is he that gathereth riches and not by right.
 Is. 34,15 spoken of a serpent brooding its young. not eggs. Vulg. in each passage well, fovere.-The rash assertions of J. D. Michælis in respect to this root, have been well refuted by Rosenmüller, ad Bocharti Hieroz. II. 632 sq.
* found only in the Dual, constr. ${ }^{4}$ T, c. suff. בַּדֶ. breasts, paps, Ez. 23, 3.8.21. Prov. 5. 19.

[^14]on the shore of the Persian Gulf (see ר ריְצָּה no. 2), and so also Dedan; in which, with Bochart (Phal. IV. 6) and J. D. Michælis: we recognise ulu Daden, an island of the Persian Gulf, called by the Syrians ${ }^{\boldsymbol{x}}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}$ ? ${ }^{x}$; see Assemani Biblioth. Orient. III. ii. p. 560, 564, 744. Most of the islands of this gulf were anciently occupied by colonies of the Phenicians; see Heeren's Ideen I. 2. p. 227, 419.
2. A people of northern Arabia, descended from Keturah, Gen. 25, 3, adjacent to the Edomites Jer. 49, 8. 25, 23. Ez. 25, 13 ; and also following traffic, Is. 21, 13. According to Eusebius and Jerome, they dwelt not far from the city Phæno; prob. a colony of the former (no. 1), or vice versa.
m. plur. Dodanim Gen. 10, 4, pr. n. of a people descended from Javan, i. e. from the Greeks. It is usually referred to the inhabitants of Dodona in Epirus; but possibly הרחדּדִים i. e. Dardani, the Trojans. For 7 thus softened into a vowel, see Monumm. Phœenic. p. 432. Still we must not overlook the reading רדָדִים Rodanim, the Rhodians, which is expressed by the Samar. Sept. and by the Heb.


Chald. m. emph. דְדַבּ gold, i. q. Heb. זָהב. Dan. 2, 32. 3, 1. 5. 7.-Hence מַדְחָּה.

Chald or in Cheth. plur. Dahi, Dehavites, pr. n. of a people from which a colony was led out into Samaria, Ezra 4, 9. Most prob. the $\Delta \dot{x}{ }^{\prime}$ o Hdot. 1. 125, (i. e. perh. pagani, villagers, from Pers. у $\cup$ deh, dih, a village,) a Persian tribe near the Caspian Sea, sometimes enumerated with the Scythians, Strab. XI. p. 580. Plin. H. N. VI. 17.

[^15]Niph. part. בְדְהָה struck dumb, astonished, by sudden calamity, Jer. 14, 9.
cle, and espec. swiftly ; comp. also , Hence

1. to move swifily, to press on rapidly, to course, spoken of a horse and his rider, Nah. 3, 2 ; pr. to run, course, prance in a circle, as is usual with horses in breaking and exercise. See the noun $\mathfrak{\rightarrow T i n . ~}$
2. to revolve in a circle; then to endure, to last. Hence

דַּחָּרָה f. rapid course of a horse, Judg. 5, 22. See Bochart Hieroz. P. I. p. 97.

בּוֹב i. q. $\boldsymbol{\square}$
 languish. Not used in Kal.

Hiph. causat. to cause to pine away, to consume, Lev. 26, 16.

Deriv. pr. n. דִיבּוֹ.

* $2 \cdot 7$ and nonı. from 筫, to fish. Jer. 16, 16 , and they shall fish them.

Deriv.
\$17 m. a fisher, a fisherinan, Ez. 47, 10 and Jer. 16. 16 Cheth.
 Tin sirof fshing-hooks, harpoons. Am. 4, 2 he will take you away with hooks, and your posterity with fishing-hooks, a figure taken fronı animals which are tamed by putting hooks and rings in their noses; comp. Is. 37, 29. Why fishing-hooks are here mentioned, may be understood from Ez. 29, 4. Job 40, 26 ; comp. Oedmann Verm. Sammll. aus d. Naturkunde V 5. The larger fishes when taken were again let down into the water, suspended by a ring or hook in their nostrils.

* boil, as water; hence a pot.

2. Trop. of the mind, to be moved, agitated, Syr. $\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\circ} \boldsymbol{?} \boldsymbol{?}$; ; espec. to love, i. q.



3. love, chiefly as between the sexes, only in Plur. הֹדים, loves, caresses, endearments, Cant. 1, 2. 4. 4. 10. Ez. 16, 8. 23,

 of love.
4. Concr. object of love, one beloved
 beloved, a lover, friend; ance, also an acquaintance; Engl. my love, $m y$ first love, etc.-Cant. 1, 13. 14. 16. 2, 3. 8. 9. 10. 16. 17.
5. a friend, Is. 5, 1. Spec. an uncle, the
 the friend of the family, as also Chald. חתבִיבְּחָא א mother-in-law, Germ. and Eng. Freund, friend, for a relative, Lat. amita aunt, qs. amata. Lev. 10, 4. 20, 20.1 Sam. 10, 14. 15, 16. Esth. 2, 15. Jer. 32, 7. 8. 9; in v. 12 it seems to be put for uncle's son.

7 m. 1. a boiler, pot, see r. . 1. Job 41, 11. 1 Sam. 2, 14. Plur. וָּוּדים 2 Chr. 35, 13.-Syr.

2. a basket, Jer. 24, 2. Ps. 81, 7. Plur. 2 K. 10, 7.

Tהּ, also in Chron. Ezra, Nehem. Zech. and rarely in the earlier books, Hos. 3, 5. Am. 6, 5. 9, 11, (beloved, verbal adj. from דָּויר i. q. David, pr. n. of the son of Jesse, the second king of the Israelites, r. 10551015 B. C. renowned for his warlike achievements as well as for his sacred songs. The account of his life is chiefly contained in the books of Samuel, from 1 Sam. c. 16 to the end of the second book; also 1 Chr. c. 12-30.-By meton. David is put for Messiah, the son of David, Ez. 34, 23.24. 37,24 ; elsewhere also i. q. 3,5. צָּר the city of David i. e. Zion,
 the house of David, i. e. the palace or citadel of his race, Is. 22,22 ; elsewhere hisfamily, posterity, Is. 7, 2. 13. Jer. 21, 12.
T. דּוֹרָn $_{\text {f. aunt, father's sister, Ex. 6, 20; }}$ also an uncle's wife, Lev. 18, 14. 20, 20 .
 m. a) 1 Chr. $11,12.2$ Sam. 23,9 Keri. b) Judg. 20, 1. c) 2 Sam. 23, 24. 1 Chr $11,26$.
(for Dodavah, pr. n. m. 2 Chr. 20, 37.

- 2 Sam. 23,9 Cheth. See

Thadj. with Chald. ending ${ }^{\square}-$ i. q. $\square$-. from r. Plur.

1. Pr. boiling ; hence $a$ boiler. pot, i. q. 7:i no. 1 ; then a basket, Jer. 24, 1.
2. loving, amatory, from r. הוּר no. 2; plur. loce-apples, Gen. 30, 14 sq. i. e. the apples of the mandragora, Atropa mandragora Linn. a plant similar to the belladonna, with a root like a beet, white and reddish fragrant blossomis Cant. 7, 14 , and with yellow apples also fragrant, which ripen from May to July. To these apples the Orientals to this day ascribe the power of exciting to venery ; comp. Gen. 1. c. See Dioscorid. 4. 76, MuvSou-



 ло́s, 山̈rstя $\dot{\alpha} \pi i o u$. Schulz Leitungen des Höchsten, V. p. 197. D'Herbelot Biblioth. Oriental. p. 17. Sept. $\mu \tilde{\eta}_{\lambda \alpha} \mu \alpha \nu-$ סayooiv. Chald. the same; comp. Arab.

يب, ي, and see
Sprengel Hist. Rei herbariæ I. p. 215, ed. 2. Tuch Comm. in Gen. l. c.
 unvell, Arab. $\overline{5}, \bar{J}$ and sis for $1, \bar{E}$; spoken espec. of women in their monthly courses. Lev. 12, 2 the uncleanness of her being sick, i. e. of her courses, comp. 15. 33.
2. to be sick at heart, sad; see דָּיֶ no. 2.

דֶּ sick. spec. of women in the menses, Lev. 15, 33 דִּוָה Is. 30,22 a menstruous cloth, i. e. polluted with menstrual blood.
2. sick at heart, sad, Lam. 5, 17; afficted, unhappy, Lam. 1, 13. Syr. io? to grieve, to be unhappy; Aph. to afflict, to make unhappy. wretched; $\stackrel{\text { He }}{\circ} \mathrm{e}$ ? affliction, misery.

* to thrust avay, to cast off; Arab. $\overline{\dot{\text { L }}}$ to render abject; also intrans. to be abject. vile; VI, to project.
Hıpн. 1. to thrust away, to cast out, Jer. 51, 34.

2. to wash away, to cleanse, e. g. an altar, 2 Chr. 4, 6. Ez. 40, 38 ; bloodguiltiness Is. 4, 4.

Mr m. (r. constr.

1. languor. sickness, Ps. 41, 4.
2. Spoken of any thing sickening, i. e. insipid, loathsome, exciting loathing, nausea. Job 6, 6 can that which is unseasoned be eaten without salt? or is there flavour in the tasteless herb? (7) My soul refuseth to touch, הַמּה בִדְוּי לְחִחִּ these are as the loathsomeness of $m y$ food; i. e. heavy calamity is described under the figure of insipid and loathsome food (comp. in nixizn), in accordance with the common Oriental figure by which one is said to eat or taste of any thing. i. q. to experience it ; comp. ה Syr. |

Tin m. (after the form faint, sick at heart, Is. 1, 5. Jer. 8, 18. Lam. 1, 22 R.


* a mortar, to bray, Num. 11, 8. Chald. ПП, Arab.
Deriv. מְדכָּ a mortar.
שרוּבִיפַת f. Lev. 11, 19. Deut. 14, 18; a species of unclean bird, accordingto Sept. Vulg. Saad. the hoopoe, Lat. upupa; according to the Targum gallus montanus, mountain-cock, a species of large grouse, Tetrao urogallus. Perh. compounded from lus, and $\times \underset{\sim}{2}$, one $=$ being dropped. The ending $r_{-}$- is for $n_{-}$, see Heb. Gr. § 77. ì. 2.
* דיף obsol. root, i. q. dumb, silent, still. Arab. 15 to be still, quiet, to remain; II, to quiet, to allay.Hence the three following nouns.

F．1．silence，land of silence， poet．for Sheol，the region of the dead， Ps．94，17．115， 17.
2．Dumah，pr．n．of a tribe and district of Ishnaelites in Arabia，Gen．25，14．Js． 21，11．Prob．the same called at this
 Syrian Dumah，situated on the confines of the Syrian desert and Arabia，with a fortified castle，marked on D＇Anville＇s map under lat． $29^{\circ}, 30^{\prime}$ ， long． $58^{\circ}$ ；the $\Delta o r \mu x i \vartheta u$ ，of Ptolemy． See Abulfeda ed．Paris，p．82．Edrisi par Jaubert I．p．355．Niebuhr Arabien p． 344.

Th f．1．Adj．fem．（from an obsol．
羂 my soul is silent unto God，i．e．trusts in him．R．הדום

2．Subst．silence，and adv．silently，Ps． 39，3；quiet，remission of pain，Ps．22， 3 ；trust，confidence in God，Ps．65， 2 （ dence and praise．

ם（r． lence，Hab．2， 19 צהֶּ דֶּ דֶּ the dumb stone，silent，lifeless．Or it could be taken here adverbially，comp．

2．Adv．silently，in silence，Is．47， 5. Lam．3， 26 it is good that one wait $=\underset{\sim}{\text { Th }}$ even in silence：quietly．
 in Hebrew，but usual in Syriac for ，Damascus．
＊ intrans．to be low，deprcssed，humble； whence perh．דִי־ trans．to subject to oneself，to rule，to judge．Kindred is אָּ q．v．whence wָ lord，master．
 my spirit shall not be made low in man for ever，i．e．the higher and divine na－ ture shall not for ever be humiliated in the lower，shall not ever descend from heaven and dwell in flesh upon the earth ；comp．v．1．2．Others here take דיוּ as i．q． rule in man for ever．－Most of the an－
 remaining and dwelling；Sept．os $\mu \dot{\eta}$
 non permanebit；Syr．Arab．shall not dwell．This is best adapted to the con－
text ；whether they regarded the spirit as the ruling and therefore indwelling principle in man，or perhaps read $\boldsymbol{F}$ ；h？


Tob 19， 29 Keri，i．q． judgment．


＊ 77 to leap．to skip：to dance，Job
 danceth terror．So the trepidation of terror is compared to skipping，dancing， in Ps．29，6．Corresponding is Arab． volv mid．Waw and Ye，see Schult．ad
 Y物，whence Kindred roots are
＊P4：obsol．root，Chald．and Syr．to look around，to keep a look－out．Chald． Than．2，35，see in r．FET．－Hence

＊ 7 1．i．q．Arab．JЈ́ to move round in a circle，to go round；whence ${ }_{y}^{50} g^{5}$ and 8̊ roots are dental being changed to a sibilant 7 ， ，טוּר ，all which express the idea of going round，turning oneself，surround－ ing，variously modified．Hence not 1，and
2．to remain，to dwell，like Chald． Ps．84，11．This sense comes perhaps from the circumstance that the primitive dwellings were usually ereeted in a cir－ cle（Simonis）；or better，the signif．of moving round，turning oneself，is trans－ ferred to the idea of moving about in a place，Lat．versori；comp：

7枵 Cbald．to dwell，Dan．4，9．18．Part．


 29， 3 3s as circte；i．e．roumd about．
2．a ball，Is．22，18．
3．a round pile of wood or bones for burning，Ez．24，5；comp．מְדוּתָּ v． 9.
7 Tit and 7 T m．1．an age，genera－ tion of men，q．d．the revolving period or rircle of the voow of human tife from $r$ ．
 , to go round ; also other words signifying time, see under sponding to the letter is ${ }^{6}$ 805 time, age, middle Waw and He being interchan-
 $\kappa$ 쿠 one generation goeth, and another generation cometh. Deut. 23, 3. 4. 9 , the third, the tenth generation. Job 42, 16. Judg. 2, 10 דוֹר - צnanother generation. Num. 32, 13
 was consumed. דוֹר וֹדוֹר generation and generation, every generation, many generations, all ages, for ever, Ps. 61,7. Joel 2,2 2 to the years of many generations, all future time. Ps. 45,18

 rations, all future ages, Ex. 3, 15. Joel 4, 20 ; בְּדר Ps. $10,6.33,11.49,12$;
 וֹדוֹר 100, 5. Is. 13, 20 ; מדּר דּר Ex. 17, 16 Elsewhere also of past ages or generations. Deut. 32, 7. Is. 58, 12. 60, 15 ; בּר וָ Ps.90, 1. Comp. Plur. below. With genit. or suff. the generation of any one, i. e. the men of his age, his contemporaries, Is. 53, 8. Gen. 6, 9 דָּמִים דָּיָּ Noah was upright among his generation.-The Hebrews, as we do, seem commonly to have reckoned the duration of a generation at from thirty to forty years, comp. Job 42,16 ; but in the times of the patriarchs it was reckoned at a hundred years, see Gen. 15, 16, comp. v. 13 and Ex. 12, 40. So among the Romans the word seculum originally signified an age or generation of men, and was later transferred to denote a century; see Censorin. de Die natali c. 17.Dropping the notion of an age, 7 nignifies also a race, class of men, e. g. of the righteous Ps. 14, 5. 24, 6. 73, 15. 112, 2; of the wicked Deut. 32, 5 7. צan deceitful and perverse generation, race. v. 20. Jer. 7, 29 דּר עֶּבְרחוֹ the generation of his wrath, i. e. against which God is angry.

Plur. with two forms in this sense, En and The former occurs thrice in the phrase ם ages of ages: generations of
generations, signifying perpetuity, eternity, everlasting, Ps. 72, 5. 102, 25. 1s. 51, 8. The latter is very frequent for future ages, generations to come, posterity;

 your posterity. 15, 14. Espec. in the legislative formula perpetual law for your posterity, Lev. 3, 17. 23, 14. 31. 41 ; comp. Gen. 17, 7. 9. 12. Ex. 12, 14. 17. 16, 32.33.
2. a dwelling, habitation, Arab. .5.
 ing of his fathers, i. e. their sepulchre.
3. Dor, pr. n. of the city of a Canaanitish king, Judg. 1, 27 ; written also האר Josh. 17, 11; more fully שְבַּח חהּר (height

 ${ }_{i}{ }^{i}$ Aóocx. It belonged to Manasseh ; but lay in the territory of Issachar, on the coast, near Mount Carmel. Now Tantûra. Sce Reland Palæst. p. 738 sq. Prokesch Reise p. 27.

KTָ Chald. pr. n. Dura, a town, it would seem, in Babylonia. Dan. 3, 1 the plain or valley of Dura;
 preters usually compare Dura a city mentioned by Ammian. Marcell. 25. 6, situated on the Tigris ; or another of like name in Polyb. 5, 48, on the Euphrates near the mouth of the Chaboras.

* דְישׁׁ Mic. 4, 13, and Deut. 25, 4, softened from דָּרָ q. v.

1. to beat, to bruise in pieces, espec. by treading; comp. Engl. to dash. Hence to tread, to trample, to crush, Job 39, 15. Hab. 3, 12 ; enemies, Mic. 4, 13. 2 K . 13, 7.
2. to tread out grain, to thresh, by driving cattle round upon the grain, Jer. 50, 11. Hos. 10, 11. Spoken also of persons who thus thresh with cattle; 1 Chr .
 threshing (treading out) wheat. Trop. of a cruel punishment inflicted by the Hebrews upon captives, by crushing them with threshing-drays like grain on the threshing-floor, Am. 1, 3. Arab.
$\overline{\mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J}$ to trample the earth, to trample upon enemies, to tread out grain. Syr. 9.id. Comp.
 Kal no. 1. Is. 25, 10.

Hoph. pass. of Kal no. 2. Is. 28, 27.

Chald. i. q. Heb. no. 1, Dan. 7,23.

* $\boldsymbol{T H}_{T}^{T}$ to thrust, to push or knock down, to overthrow. Arab. טیا id. also de coitu, like ضر and other verbs of thrusting, pushing, see Chald. ing, pushing. knocking, impelling, is found in many verbs of which the pri-

 , ? comp. similar families of roots under thou hast thrust me that
 a wall thrust down, overthrown.

Nipir. pass. of Kal, to be thrust down. Prov. 14, 32 the wicked is thrust down in his wickedness, i. e. rushes to destruc-
 Jer. 23, 12.-But Part. plur. constr. , נִדְחֵּ, as is more properly referred to r. נָ q. v.

Pual prot. דת made to fall, Ps. 36, 13.

Deriv. מִדְהֶה, הְחִ, and
 from r. 7 דֶ, Arab. Lَ
 שָדָּוֹדִי, and his concubines he did not let come before lim. Theodot. and Syr. render it food, but arbitrarily. The Rabbins, instruments of nusic, spec. those which are struck.
 fut. Niph. ירבּתה Jer. 23, 12. But by simply writing it ירָהח, , it may be referred to
 thrust, push, so as to fall; hence a fall, falling, Ps. 56, 14. 116, 8.

* ${ }^{\text {On Chald. to fear, to be afraid, }}$ i. q. Heb. זָחה, pr. to ercep along hesitatingly and timidly. Corresponding is Syr. $\mathbb{N}^{\sim}$ ? to fear, Arab. $ل \downarrow \dot{\jmath}$ to flee, to get away, pr. to steal away, to withdraw

 terrible, Dan. 2, 31. 7, 7.
Pa. בַּחה to terrify, Dan. 4, 2.
* smoke, and trop. of a smoky, tawny colour. Hence probably
 holcus dochna of Linn. a species of mil$l e t$ of which several kinds are cultivated in Italy, Syria, and Egypt, and used partly as green fodder, and partly for the grain; which is of a dark smoky colour, and is employed for bread, pottage, etc. The ancient versions render it milium, i. q. Panicum Italicum Linn. panic-grass; see Celsii Hierob. I. 453 sq.
* under r. דָדָה. Part. pass. impelled, hastened, Esth. 3, 15. 8, 14.

Niph. פִדְחַ to urge oneself, to hasten, 2 Chr. 26, 20. Esth. 6, 12.


* ${ }^{*}$ PTr to thrust, to push, to press upom, as is done in a great crowd, Joel 2, 8. Arab. טصق to repulse, to drive away, , rejected. Aram. i. q. Heb. Comp. Gr. סıúxu.-Part. oppressor of a people, Judg. 2, 18.
, constr.

1. Subst. sufficiency, quantum sufficit, enough; and hence as Adv. enough. The form is as if from a verb דָּי i.q. דָיָה (like cording to Simonis is equivalent to Arab. also conjecture that ${ }^{-1}$ is put for ${ }^{4}$ ?

 contempt and strife. Mal. 3, 10 I will pour you out a blessing there is not enough, i. e. until my abundance shall be exhausted; hence, as this can never be, the sense is: perpetually, for ever; comp. Ps. 72, 6.-The genitive or suffix which follows mostly designates the person or thing to or for whom any thing is sufficient. Prov. $2 \overline{3}$, 16 T what is sufficient for thee, pr. thy quantum sufficit. Ex. 36, 7 7 Thenficient for them. Ohad 5 Tor 40 a T.ev. 5.7

Enough for a lamb, i. e. to buy a lamb; not as Simonis renders, quot suffciunt ad agnum comedendum. 12, 8. 25, 26 enough to redeem it. Neh. 5.8 : 8 ְquantum in nobis erat, after our ability. Rarely the genit. denotes that of which there is enougli ; Prov. 27,27, 27 צִּ
2. To the construct ${ }^{4}$, the prepositions 3 . $\mathfrak{7}$, בְ, are often prefixed, with which it then forms new compound prepositions; in all of which, howcver, the notion of sufficiency and abundance is more or less preserved.
a) according to the abundance of, i. q. according to, as. Judg. 6, 5 they came up as the locust for
 cording to his fault.
b) בִּהּ id. according to the abundance or multitude of, comp. מִ no.2. g. Hence with inf. as often as, whenever; 1 Sam. 18,30 and it came to pass, as often as they went out, made an excur-
 חרֶּק and it was so, as often as the king went, etc. Is. 28, 19. Jer. 31, 20. 2 K. 4, 8. Also before a finite verb, where suppl.
 speak. In like manner before a noun,
 Is. 66, 23, i. e. as often as the newmoon cometh in its new-moon, i. q. in its
 from year to year, every year, 1 Sam. 7, 16. Zech. 14, 16.
 dance or multitude of, i. q. פְהֵי and, comp. A. 6 ; hence as often as, Job 39, 25 20 sounded. $\beta$ ) to sufficiency for any one, (comp. э̣ B.4:) i.e. until he have enough, i. q. for any one, usually where there is mention of food; Nah. 2, 13 בְדִי גֹרוֹתָיו for his whelps, comp. in the other hemistich $\cdots$ Hab. 2, 13 the nations labour become food for the fire), yea, the nutions
 51,58 , where the same words are read.
${ }^{\square}$ Chald. A) Pron. relat. who, which, what, that ; qui, qua, quod; i. q. Heb. This form of the relative comes from the demonstr.
which latter is often rendered lord, master, possessor ; e.g. . لتق, التبـن possessor of two horns, bicornis; but still it is nothing more than a pronoun, and in the Tayitic dialect is used for the relat. sill. So plur. y , l and l l commonly lords, masters, but pr. i. q. ل1g 1 ,
 ac and Chald. the apocopated prefix On the use of the Chaldee relative the following is to be noted:

1. It is often put for he who, that which, Dan. 2, 23; more fully 2 , מָה די 28. 43. Comp.
2. Often it is mercly a sign of relation, comp. no. $\dot{2}$. when wher
 Dan. 2, 11.
3. Also as a sign of the Genitive, comp.
 king's captain, pr. who was of the king, Dan. 2,15 . The preceding subst. is thus put either in stat. emphat. as Dan. 1.c. or in the constr. בְדָר דִי גוּ Dan. 7, 10; or
 Goll, comp. Engl. 'God his name,' Dun.
 tions of the Jews 3, 8. So with a genit. of material, Dan. 2, 32 ראیּ his head was of fine gold. Ezra 6, 4 .
4. In the verbose manner of the Chaldee, it is sometimes redundant before the
 the temple (which is) in Jerusalem Dan. 5, 2. . is) in Media Ez. 6, 2. Dan. 6, 14; espec. Dan. 2, 34, comp. Esth. 1, 12 with v. 15.
B) It also passes over into a relat. Conjunction, like Heb. אֲּשֶׁר lett. B, and then signifies:
5. that, Dan. 2, 23; becuuse that, since, 4, 15. 15 דִים Dan. 2, 9, i. q. Heb. but if ; Theodot. well $\dot{\varepsilon} \dot{x} y$ oủv.
6. that, so that, ut, Dan. 2, 16. 47.
7. Put beforc words directly quoted or spoken, like $\mathfrak{\square}$ ִ, ötı. Dan. 2, 25 and said
 man, etc. v. 37. 5, 7. 6, 6. 14.
 as soon as, when, comp. 3 . Dan. 3, 7. 5, 20. 6, 11. 15.
8. פִּ from what time, after, Dan. 4, 23. Ez. 5, 12.

（oun gold，i．e．a place rich in gold，comp．under Chald． zahab，pr．n．of a place in the desert of Sinai，apparently so called from the presence of gold，Deut．1，1．Now called Dahab，on the western shore of the Elanitic gulf，abounding in palms；see Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria，etc．p． 523．Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 217 and Map．II．p． 600 ．n．－Sept．Kextaqoívé， comp．Euseb．et Hieron．in Onom．h．v．
 n．Dibon．

1．A city in the borders of Moab，on the northern bank of the Arnon，rebuilt by the Gadites Num．32， 34 ；hence call－ ed Dibon－Gad，Num．33，45；afterwards assigned to Reuben，Josh．13，9．17；and at last again occupied by the Moabites， Is．15，2．Jer．48，18．22．At the present day it is called Dhîban；see Burck－ hardt＇s Travels in Syria，etc．p．372．－ Once by an interchange of the letters $\triangleright$ and $ב$ it is written $;$ Time for the sake of harmonizing with the word E ，Is．Is． 9.

2．A city in the tribe of Judah，Neh． 11，25；also written $\begin{gathered}\text { Josh．15，} 22 .\end{gathered}$

To to fish，see ：－Hence
Tָּ m．a fisher，fisherman，Is．19， 8 ：and Jer．16， 16 Keri．
＊ $\operatorname{Fi}_{\mathrm{T}}$ a root not in use and doubtful：
I．Perh．i．q．Chald． dusky；hence ink．

II．to be enough，sufficient，much；see －Tַ

Tיָּ f．Deut．14，13．Is．34，15，a bird of prey，inhabiting ruins．Bochart under－ －stands the black vulture，comparing Better．the kite or falcon，so called from its swift fight；deriving the $N$ when doubled being changed into

 ink，Jer．36，18．Aram．אnָּים？


 govern；pr．as it would seem，to subju－ gate，to subject to oneself，causat．of r ．


1 Sam．2，10．Zech．3， 7 then shalt thou rule my house．Gen．6，3，see in r．䧁．
2．to judge，i．q．تָׁne，but more fre－ quent in poetic style．The ideas of ruling and judging are closely allied not only in Oriental practice and polity，but also in their languages；comp．
 Dan shall judge his people．Often of God as judging the nations．Ps．7，9．9，9， $50,4.72,2.96,10$ ．Is．3，13．－Spec．to judge any one is i．q．a）io condemn，to punish the guilty，Gr．wutuxeivev，Gen． 15，14．Job 36，31；c．쿠 Ps．110，6．b） to protect the cause of any one，to defend his right，to see that he obtains justice； spoken of a just judge，espec．of God．
 of the poor and needy．Gen．30， 6 䍝 ם
 Thand in thy might defend me．i．e． protect and avenge me．More fully Jer．
 the cause of the poor and needy．30， 13.

3．With Ey，to contend with any one， pr．before a judge，as in Niph．Ecc．6； 10 ．

Niph．תָּדוֹן recipr．to contend together， pr．before a judge，to strive together，
 Arab．حكم to judge；III，IV to strive together．

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T＂？
 judgment－seat，tribunal，Prov．20，8．－ Spec．a）a judgment－seat，tribunal， Is．10，2．b）a cause，right，which is brought for judgment；Deut．17， 8 בֵּ促 between cause and cause，i．e． between the rights of the parties．Prov． 29，7． 7 ． $\operatorname{T}$ Ps． 140,13 ，i．q． to judge or protect the cause of any one． c）wrong，guilt，as being judged；Job 36， 17 and fillest thou up the guilt of the wiched，guilt and punishment take hold on each other．d）sentence of a judge， Ps．76，9．e）right，justice ；Esth．1， 13 all who knew law and instion

2．controversy，strife，Prov．22， 10 ；see r．$\ddagger \div$ no． 3 ，and Niph．

Tִ？Chald．m．1．judgment，and meton． tribunal，i．e．the judges ；comp．${ }^{9}$－ Dixan，the highest tribunal．Dan．7， 10 בลּ̣

2．justice，right，righteousness，Dan．4， 34 3 ness，i．e．just．upright．Dan．7， 22 וִירָ
 rendered to the saints of the Most High． 3．pumishment，Ezra 7， 26.
 24,16 ．

2．a defender，adrocate，Ps．68， 6. Chald．Ezra 7， 25.

Tירֶ（judged，acquitted）Dinah，pr．n． of the daughter of Jacob，Gen．30， 21. 34.1 sq．

K of an Assyrian people transferred to Sa－ maria，Ezra 4， 9.

รַּ 1 Chr．1，6，a various reading for F En9 in the parallel passage Gen． 10，3．But many Mss．have זפַּ also in 1 Chr．I．c．and so Sept．and Vulg． Riphat．See reñ．

PTTm．（r． pr．a watch－tover，specula；then genr． a tower，erected by besiegers to over－ look and harass a city ；i．q．亡̌ニ？${ }^{\circ}$ ．Mostly collect． 2 K．25，1．Jer． 52，4．Ez．4，2．17，17．21，27．26， 8. Freq．F． J．D．Michaelis understands a wall or line of circumvallation，Sept．in 2 K ． $\pi \varepsilon \rho i t \varepsilon i z o s$ ，and this I have formerly fol－ lowed；but see Rosenm．ad Ez．4，2， and also Barhebr．p．206，＇exstruxit tur－ rim Leeis ad speculandum．＇
＊דּ i．q． to thresh．Hence

שׂר m．threshing－time，Lev．26， 5.
！ m ．1．A species of antelope， so called from its leaping，springing； from r．דוּש pr．to tread，but prob．also i．q． $\boldsymbol{Y}^{\text {外 to leap，to spring，whence }}$ Aram． Bochart Hieroz．II．p．270，ibique Ro－
senm．－Deut．14，5．Sept．$\pi \dot{\prime} \gamma \alpha \rho \gamma o \varsigma$, Engl．Vers．pygarg，Syr．and Targ． 3～；Arabs（both）（5）لyl，all which words denote a species of antelope，ga－ zelle，etc．

2．Dishon，pr．n．a）A son of Seir， also of a region of Idumea bearing his name，Gen．36，21．30． 1 Chr．1，38．b） A grandson of Seir，Gen．36，25． 1 Chr． 1， 41 ．

代 m．adj．（r．Tָּ ）crushed，broken； hence dejected，afflicted，oppressed，un－ happy，Ps． $9,10.10,18.74,21$ ．Once apparently in an active signification，i．q． crushing，i．e．chastising；so with Luther and Geier I understand Prov．26， 28隹 a lying tongue（per－ son）hateth them that chastise it．Ver－ bal adjectives of the forms also of the form $\underset{\sim}{\text { Fun }}$ from which these are contracted，are indeed for the most part intransitive，and are derived from
 many others；yet there is nothing in the nature of the case，why a form of this sort derived from a transitive verb，such as is $\overline{7} \boldsymbol{F}$ tive sense， and that in some instances this is the fact，is shown by the words Sept．well as to the sense，$\gamma \lambda \tilde{\mu} \sigma \sigma \alpha \psi \varepsilon u \delta_{i}$ s $\mu \iota \sigma \varepsilon \tilde{\iota} \dot{\alpha} \lambda \dot{\eta} \vartheta \varepsilon \iota \alpha \nu$ ．The other clause favours the same sense，a flattering mouth work－ eth ruin．－Those who prefer to take it intransitively，may render：a lying tongue hateth those crushed by it，q．d． its victims．

7T Chald．m．this，hic，Ezra 5，16． 17 ． 6，7．8；and 7 fem．this，heec，Ezra 4， 15．16．19．5，8．Corresponding is Arab．今j；and both have arisen fron the simple demonstrative $1 j$（ pleonastic suffix of the second person， كj pr．hic tibi，elsewhere where one speaks with several， hic vobis．In the Targums for Heb．


[^16]Piel crush．Ps．72， 4 بת he breaketh in pieces the oppressor．89，11．143， 3.
 that God might crush me！destroy me． 4， 19 those dwelling in houses of clay they are crushed（lit．they crush them） as by the moth，in the manner of the moth．－Infin．אַּ
 חֶחֶּ it pleased Jehovah，he made sick his wound，i．e．it pleased Jehovah to wound him severely，incurably；the con－ struction is évourdetoc．Others：it pleased Jehorah that disease should crush him；
 Job 19， 2 2 and（how long）break me in pieces with words？

2．to crush under foot，to trample upon， Lam．3，34．Hence to oppress，e．g．the needy，Is．3，15．Ps．94， 5 ；espec．in the forum，in court，Prov．22， 22.

Nıph．part．broken in spirit，contrite， humble，Is．57， 15.

Pual 1．to be broken，crushed，bruised； e．g．the arm，Job 22，9；with plagues， calamities，Is．53， 5.

2．to be broken in spirit，afflicted， humbled，Is．19，10；with penitence，con－ trite，Jer．44， 10.

Hithp．fut．איִּ2，pass．of Pi．no．1， Job 5，4．34，25．－Hence

ָּדַּ the form

1．broken very small，beaten fine； hence as Subst．poet．for dust．Ps． 90,3
 dust．

2．broken in spirit，contrite，humble，Is． 57，15．Ps．34， 19.
 crushed；in Kal once，Ps．10， 10 Cheth． Mun down．Keri ${ }^{\text {deren id．}}$

Piel to breal in pieces，to crush；Ps． 44，20．51， 10 תָּ bones thou hast broken may rejoice，i．e． broken with the consciousness of guilt．

Niph．to be broken，crushed，Ps．38， 9；trop．of the mind，heart，Ps．51， 19
 heart．

Deriv．

T Tָּ f．（r． 2 2 2 wounded or mutilated by crushing，sc．the testicles．The allusion is to a peculiar kind of emasculation，still practised in the East，as we have learn－ ed from Greek physicians；it consists in softening the testicles of very young boys in warm water，and then rubbing and pressing them till they disappear． The Greeks call a eunuch of this kind $\boldsymbol{\vartheta}$ iadias，as Sept．h．l．Vulg．well，eu－ nuchus attritis testiculis．
 beating together of waves；hence $a$

 ing，parall． thrust；VI to beat together，to collide； comp．
 conflict．
 small，to break in pieces，to crush，－i．q． N荷， Comp．Coman
 comp．Gr．$\delta x^{\prime} z \omega, \delta_{\alpha}^{\prime} x \nu \omega$ ．
解 Chald．this，hic，i．q． 31．7， 20.
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Chald．plur．דִּ 6，9．17．7，17．It signifies pr．a male， i．q．Heb．${ }^{\text {PTV }}$ ；but is put spec．for $a$ male


Chald．m．（r． a record，register，in which any thing is noted for remembrance，Ezra 6， 2.
חַ⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二⿺𠃊： Non the book of the records，i．e．the public records of the kingdom kept by the king＇s secretary or recorder，Heb．מַּ！ְ Syr．$\hat{H}_{\dot{r}}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{2}$ ？record，memoir，e．g．me－ moirs of the martyrs．
 something hanging，swinging；hence valve of a door，a door，as hanging sus－ pended and moving to and fro．Once， metaph．door of the lips for the mouth
 бло́ихто；Eurip．Hippol．882．－The fem．


דַּ m．（r． weak．feeble，powerless． 2 Sam．3， 1 Da－ rid waxed stronger and stronger，
 waxed weaker and weaker，i．e．conti－ nually weaker．－Spec．a）lean，thin，
 thou so lean？emaciated．Once plur． fem． r － low，poor，of low estate，Ex．23，3．Lev． 14．21． 1 Sam．2，8．Ruth 3，10．Ps．41， 2．72．13．Prov．10，15．Is．14，30．al．sæp．
 Zeph．1， 9.
 then shall the lame man leap as the hart ；with ל Cant．2，8；acc．Ps．18，
 leaped walls．
＊ be pendulous ；comp．Arab．ل $\checkmark$ Conj． $\mathbf{V}$ ，spoken of pendulous boughs，and Eth． $\boldsymbol{P} \Lambda(1)$ to wave，to hang down．See
 see under
2．to let hang down，i．e．to let down a bucket or pitcher into a well，to draw water，Ex．2，16．19．Arab．لVo and $\downarrow$ ， Syr． 1 ？id．Metaph．Prov．20， 5 coun－ sel in the heart of man is deep water，
 standing will draw it out．
Piec to draw out，pr．from a well； metaph．to deliver，to set free．Ps． 30,2 －In will extol thee，for thou hast delivered me．

Deriv． and pr．n．
 20 Keri．Hence Dual「苞
Tלָּ down．pliant，slender．Spec．

1．threat．spoken of the threads or thrums which tied the web to the weav－
 the thrum he cuttelh me off，an image of death drawn from the weaver，who when
his work is finished cuts it out of the loom．Chald．

2．hair，locks，hanging down，Cant 7， 6．Vulg．coma capitis．

3．slenderness，i．ө．weakness，lowness， poverty；concr．the poor， 2 K．24， 14. 25，12．Plur． and ד＇ 7 v． 16.
＊דָּ To to trouble water with the feet， to make turbid，Ez．32，2．13．Syr． id．
 for drawing water，Is．40，15．Arab．
获 the waters stream from his buck－ ets，i．e．his posterity will be numerous； a metaphor drawn from water as flow－ ing from a bucket，and applied to the semen virile；comp．سَبِل ，שָּנַּל，and Is．
 רַבִּים．The form Dual usual），Metheg being retained in the penultima．
（whom Jehovah hath freed） Delaiah，pr．n．m．a）Neh．6， $10 . \quad$ b） 1 Chr．3，24．c）Ezra 2，60．Neh．7， 62．－The Phenicians had the pr．n．As－ 2ratuotúgros，as read in Jos．c．Ap．1．18， i．e．דלי עשתרת＇freed by Astarte．＇
（id．）Delaiah，pr．n．m．a）Jer． 36，12．25．b） 1 Chr．24， 18.
Tint fon（feeble，pining with desire） Delilah，pr．n．of a Philistine woman whom Samson loved，Judg．16，4－18．
 （Kamets impure），boughs；branches，so called as hanging down，waving；Jer． 11，16．Ez．17，6．23．31，7．9．12．Syr．伿
 Job 28，4，and $\because$ Prov． 26,7 （see in no． 1）， 1 pers．
1．to hang down，to be pendulous，to swing，to wave；e．g．as a bucket let down in a well，the slender and pendulous branches of the palm，willow，etc．which
 j，j， Indo－European tongues，Sanscr．tilla to
go，to be moved，Gr．$\sigma \alpha \lambda \varepsilon v^{\prime} \omega$ ，$\sigma \alpha \lambda \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \omega$ ， б́x $\lambda o s$, to wave，to fluctuate，etc．To the same family may be also referred ，عطل ，in all which the primary notion is that of hanging down，laxness， languor．－In Job 28， 4 spoken of miners letting themselves down into the pits or
 far from men，they swing to and fro．

 hang down from a lame man（sc．as a useless weight），and so is a sententious saying in the mouth of fools．In this passage if we read may be for 1 ？To so several Rabbins，and comp． dov folium，$\ddot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda o s$ alius，and vice versa filia，fille．But it is easier with R．Ju－ dah，R．Jonah，and several Mss．to read


2．to be slack，languid，feeble，weak． Spoken a）Of shallow and languid
 the streams of Egypt languish and are dried up ；comp．＇flumen languidum＇ Hor．Od．2．14，17，＇aqua languida＇Liv． 1．4．b）Ol persons，to be brought low， to be afficted，oppressed，Ps．79，8．116， 6．142，7．c）Of the eye，to languish， to pine with desire，Is．38， 14 בַּלוּ צֵיבַי －ต

Niph．pass．of no．2，to be enfeebled，to be brought low，of a people，Judg．6， 6. Is．17， 4.

＊דָּ the tongue；Chald． oblong，tongue－shaped．Hence
（gourd－field）Dilean，pr．n．of a city in Judah，Josh．15， 38.
＊ to distil；spoken of a house，Ecc．10， 18 $\boldsymbol{r} \boldsymbol{\square}$ lets the rain drop through the roof．

2．to shed tears，to weep，as the eye， Job 16， 20 my eye
 my soul weepeth；comp．世浆 no．3．Aram． id．Arab． along；VII，to be poured out，to flow； comp．הָּבּ

Пֶֶ m．a dropping，dripping，from a roof，Prov．19，13．27， 15.
בּלְפּוֹן pr．n．of a son of Haman，Dal－ phon，Esth．9， 7.
＊${ }^{*}$ fut．
 3： shooteth burning arrows．With 3 to inflame，to kindle，Obad． 18.
2．Trop．in various senses：a）of love，ardent friendship，to burn．Prov． 26， 23 E＂ discourse professing ardent affection， burning love．b）Of burning anxiety， to burn with anguish，often compared to heat，Ps．10： 2 through the pride of the
 is troubled，anxious ；comp．Is．13，8．Ps． 39，4．c）Of burning persecution，whence אַּרֶּ sue hotly，Germ．nachfeuern．Gen．31，
 suest after me． 1 Sam．17，53．With
 pursued us hotly upon the mountains．
Hıph．to make burn，to kindle，Ez．24； 10．Trop．to inflame，e．g．as wine，Is． 5， 11 上

Deriv．
Chald．to burn，Dan．7， 9.
 Deut．28， 22.
f．（r．
 as hanging and swinging；then $a$ door， as hanging and turning on hinges Prov． 26，14；as shut and opened Gen．19， 10. $2 \mathrm{~K} .4,4.9,3$ ；as knocked at，beaten， Judg．19，22．Diff．from חng，which denotes a door－way or opening for a door．Where a double or folding door is meant，the Dual（q．v．）is for the most part employed；but the Sing．also some－ times includes both valves；e．g． 1 K .6 ，
 two leaves of the one door were folding， turning．In Ez．41， 24 r ren is laxly put both for the single valve and also for the
 מוּסַּוֹת售 tuo leaces were to each door，two turning leaves，two to the one
door and two to the other door．Spoken of the lid of a chest， $2 \mathrm{~K} .12,10$ ．－Me－ taph．Cant．8． 9 if she be a door sc．our sistcr，i．e．if she make herself easy of access to suitors．
 form $\mathrm{H}^{2}$ ， pec．large．as of a city，gates，Deut．3， $\mathbf{5}$. 1 Sam．23，7．Is．45．1．Jer．49，31．Me－ taph．doors of heaven，through which the rain flows down，（elsewhere 78，23．Job 3， 10 （a）ane the doors of my（mother＇s）womb．41， 6 חַּלְהִי פָּנָים the doors of his face，i．e．the jaws of the crocodilc． 38.8 or shut up the sea with doors，comp．v． 10.
 Neh． 13.19 masc．

1．doors，i．e．leaves of a folding door or gate， 1 K．6．31．Ez．41， 24 ；see Sing． Hence

2．a door，gate，Judg．3．23－25．19， 27.
 the gate of the nations，i．e．Jerusalem．

3．the columns of a book or roll，so called as resembling a door in their form．as in Lat．from their likencss to a column，Jer．36，23．Others，chapters of a book，like Rabb．ئ⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二⿹\zh4灬 ，
חדּ m．constr． Gen．9， 5.

1．blood；prob．for צֶדֶ，r．הָדֶ to be
 Punic edom according to Augustine
 whence a new verb دَمِیَ to bleed，to let blood ；II，to wound．－So to eat（flesh）with the blood， 1 Sam .14 ， 32． 55 ．Ez． 33,25 ；this was contrary to the Mosaic law，Lev．17，11．Deut．12，
 Ps．106，33；spoken likewise of an inno－
 and condemn imocent blood；also blood of the innocent Deut．19，10．13．27， 25．Jer．19，4．22． 17.
2．Trop．blood，for bloodshed，murder， Lev．19．16．Also for the guilt of mur－ der．blood－guiltiness，Gen．37，26．Lev．17，
 ET is ins he is not guilty of blood，no blood－guiltiness is upon him．
3．blood of grapes，poet．for wine，which
in Palestine is red，Gen．49，11．Deut．
 39， 26.
Plur．םnּ The bloods，i．e．drops of blood， but put like the sing．

1．blood，espec．as shed．Gen．4， 10. Is．9，4．Hos．1，4．Ps．106， 38.
2．bloodshed，blood－guiltiness ；بָּ a דָּun man of blood，bloody man，Ps．5，
 city of blood，i．e．guilty of bloodshed， 2 Sam．21，1．Ez．22，2．24，6．．דֶּמּיוֹ Lev．20，9．Ez．18，13，and Lev．20， 11 sq．his blood be upon him， their blood be upon them，i．e．they are guilty of their own blood．
Note．To $\begin{aligned} & T\end{aligned}$ is once usually ascribed the signif．likeness，similitude，i．q．דקוּמ，
 is like a vine after thy likeness，than which nothing can be more languid， especially as there follows：planted by the waters．Most prob．we ought to read
 thy vineyard．
＊I．דָּדֶT，Aram． become like，similar，to resemble，c． 3 Ps． 102．7．144，4．Cant．2，9．7，8；לֶ Ez． 31，8．With dat．pleonast．Cant． 2,17
 like a roe．8， 14.
Nipi．to become like，to resemble，c． acc．Ez．32， 2.
Piel MT 1．to liken，to compare，c． לیֶ Is．40，18． 25 ；？46，5．Cant．1，9．Lam． 2， 13 what shall Iliken unto thee？－Hence to use similitudes，para－ bles，i．q．
 used similitudes；so in accordance with the context．Others，I have destroyed， i．e．announced destruction．
2．to liken in one＇s mind，i．q．Engl．to deem，to think．Ps．50， 21 דִּםּיח הֵּיוֹת
 thyself．Esth．4，13．Is．10， 7.
3．to think，i．e．to purpose，to meditate， sc．to do any thing ；Num．33，56．Judg． 20， 5 ， slain me．Is．14， 24.2 Sam．21， 5 הָאִיטש Now man who con－ sumed us and who meditated against us sc．destruction．
4．To think upon，to remember．Ps．48，

10 we remember, $O$ God, thy loving-kindness.

Hithpa. fat. 1 pers. צֶדֵּ make oneself like, to become like, with ? .

Deriv.
Note. This signif. of likeness seems to be the appropriate and primary one in this verb; but it has still another, borrowed from the kindred family $\because \underset{\sim}{*}$ ? DTT, as in the following article:
 to rest, to cease. Jer. 14, 17 my eyes flow down with tears night and day, and do not rest. Lam. 3, 49.
2. Causat. to cause to cease, to make an eud of; hence to destroy, comp. $\begin{gathered}\text { ה }\end{gathered}$ , דִּחִיר , no. 3 ; espec. to lay waste, to destroy a country, Hos. 4, 5 I will destroy thy mother, i. e. will lay waste thy country. Jer. 6, 2 I will destroy the daughter of Zion, i. e. thee.

Niph. to be destroyed, cut off, to perish;


 wo is me, for $I$ perish! So of brutes Ps. 49, 13. 21 ; of nations Zeph. 1, 11. Hos. 46 ; of cities, lands, Is. 15, 1. Jer. 47, 5. Hos. 10, 7.-In all the examples here quoted, the Præter only is read. For the Fut. are used the forms w, from the synon. E ד

Deriv.
ThTM Chald. to be like, similar, Dan. 3, 25. 7, 5 .

TMP f. (r. tion; also for concr. desolated, laid waste. So commonly Ez. 27, 32 بם כְצוֹּ חִּ who is like Tyre, like the destroyed; but probably it is better with


Tin f. (r. I) 1. a likeness,
 us make man בִּדְימוּתגּ after our likeness; comp. 5, 1. 3 he begat a son בִּדמוּתוֹ Mon in his own likeness, after his own image. 2 Chr. 4, 3 images of oxen, i. e. cast, molten. Is. 40, 18隹 what likeness, image, will ye compare unto him?
2. a model, pattern, e. g. for an altar, 9. K. 16.10 .
3. an appearance, form, shape. Ez. 1, 16 位 to the four. With genit. the appearance, likeness, shape of any thing, i. e. something having that form; e.g. spoken of what is indistinctly seen in dreams or
 ת and in the midst of it the appearance, likeness, of four living creatures, i. e. an appearance like four animals. v. 26 The appearance of a throne. v. 28. 8, 2. 10, 1.21. Dan. 10, 16. Comp.

4. Adv. like, as, Is. 13, 4 ; פִּדְמּ id. Ps. 58, 5.

 quiet of my days. i. e. now when I might
 gaiv $\mu o v$, either reading or conjecturing . See more in Comment. on Is.l.c.

 thou not quiet, i. e. look not in quiet inactivity upon our persecutions, defer not thy help; comp.

 ness, Ps. 17, 12.
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1. to be dumb, silent, still, Lev. 10, 3. Lam. 3, 28. Ez. 24, 17 הָאָּק הן, Vulg. ingemisce tacens. With tè to be silent to any one, i. e. to listen to him in silence;
 kept silence at my counsel. to be silent towards.Jehovah, i. e. to wait in silent patience and confidence for his help, Ps. 37, 7. 62, 6.-Jer. 8, 14 why do we sit still? assemble yourselves and let us enter into the fenced cities and let us be silent there (i. e. remain quiet), for Jehovah hath put us to silence, q. d. hath brought our affairs to such a strait that we cannot resist. Here is fut. Kal with He paragogic.
2. to be struck dumb, i. e. to be astonished, amazed, see note below; i. q. שָׁnar . E. g. with admiration and terror,
 nished. ve inkabitants of the coast, sc. of

Tyre．Lam．2，10．－The idea of silence， stillness：is also translerred from speak－ ing to acting，comp．
3．to rest，to cease，to leave off，Ps．4， 5． 1 Sam． 14, 9．Job 31，34．Lam．2， 18 Kot not the apple of thine eye cease sc．to weep．Job 30， 27范 my bowels boil，and rest not．Also to stand still；Josh．10， 12

 stood still．

Nore．This root is onomatopoetic and widely spread in other families of lan－ guages．imitating，like the kindred $\begin{gathered}\text { מָּ } \\ \text { T，}\end{gathered}$ 도ํ，הָּ ，and Gr．$\mu \nu \omega$ ，the sound made with the lips closed，$h m, d m$ ．It is there－ fore pr．to be dumb，which is referred either to silence and stillness，quiet；or also to stupor，astonishment ；or lastly in the causative and transitive conjugations to desolation and destruction，as implying subsequent silence．－Most nearly kin－ dred to E 区 scure sound made with the lips closed， comp the Lat．and Teutonic words below）and דָּמָה，which see；and the same primary force lies in the roots $\mathrm{E} \underset{\sim}{\dot{7}}$ ， Mrne which the idea of the mouth as closed is referred to the taste（ $\mathbb{E x} 0$ ger（2．3），to inarticulate or unmeaning sounds（ to the general sense of closing：shutting， see $\mathfrak{E x}$ guage a root of the same family is $\mu v i \omega$ ， which is spoken of the mouth，lips，eyes， as closed ；and also of sounds made with the lips closed ；see Passow＇s Lex．in $\mu \tilde{v}$ ， $u \dot{v} \omega$ ，and the citations there made；then
 Chald．$-\cdots \underset{\sim}{n}$ ．In Lat．mutus from $\mu$ ídos， $u{ }^{\prime} \omega$ ；and still more in the Teutonic languages．Germ．dumm stupid，Anglo－ sax．and Engl．dumb，mute，which is nearer the primary idea；also with a sibilant，Germ．stumm，comp．Lat．stu－ por，stupidus，Germ．staunen，Engl．to stun，Fr．ètonner．

Hiph． see in Kal no． 1.

 Hiph．to be destroyed，cut off，to perish；

 ness．Jer．49，26．50，30．51，6．Of a region，to be laid waste，destroyed，Jer． 25，37．48， 2.

## Deriv．

Ther for f．silence，stillness，e．g．of the winds，a calm Ps．107，29．חדּקָּ voice of stillness，i．e．still，gentle， 1 K ． 19，12．So poet．by Hendiadys，Job 4， 16
 voice i．e．a still voice，light whisper． Sept．and Vulg．lenis aura，gentle breeze．


 and the two following．
m．dung，manure，2 K．9，37．Jer．
8，2．16，4．25，33．Arab．$\underset{\sim}{\text { Go }}$ ， and ${ }_{6}^{5}$ し̄̃．

구우T Dimnah，pr．n．of a city in Ze－ bulun，Josh．21，35．But prob．we ought here to read $\boldsymbol{T}$ Rimmon，see Josh． 19，13． 1 Chr．6， 62 ［77］．Comp．Mover＇s． Chronik，p．72，73．
＊ 2 ค畀 to weep，to shed tears，Jer． 13 ， 17．Aram．and Arab．id．－Hence the two following．
y＂？m．a tear，collect．tears；me－ taph．tears of olives and grapes，i．e．

 Gr．$\delta$ cíxovov $\operatorname{tü\nu } \delta \varepsilon ́ v \delta \rho \omega \nu$ Theophr．arbo－ rum lacrima Plin．11． 6.

 tear；and so Gr．$\delta \alpha x \varrho v$ is often used col＇－ lectively by the poets．Ps．6，7．39： 13. 56，9．Plur． For the poetic phrase in Jeremiah ：
 see in r．
＊$)^{9}$ T
＊Pinyo quadril．not used；Arab． L＂َ
 －Hence perh．pr．n．

תِمِشْقُ Dimeshk，（activity，alertness，perh．in reference to traffic，）sometimes


2．Damascus，the metropolis of west－ ern Syria，situated on the river Chry－ sorrhoas，now Bărada，in a large and beautiful plain at the eastern foot of Anti－Lebanon，Gen．14，15．15，2．It was subdued by David，but in the reign of Solomon recovered its independence， 2 Sam．8，6． 1 K．11， 24 ；and was gov－ erned by its own kings，until Tiglath－ pileser king of Assyria annexed it to his empire， 2 K．16，9．Is．7，4．8．8，4．10， 9. At the present day Damascus is one of the most opulent cities of hither Asia．
 or Hos．12， 8 for less chose this form，and not the sake of paronomasia with the pre－ ceding ֶֶּצֶּק．See more under
元，see De Rossi Schol．Crit．）a spe－ cies of cloth，stuff，of silk artificially woven，silk stuff，manufactured at Da－ mascus，and still bearing in the western languages the name of that city，Engl． and Dan．damask，Ital．damasco，Fr． damas，Germ．Danast．Amos 3， 12. The same word with the letters various－ ly interchanged and transposed is found
 cording to the Camoos p．760，espec． that made from cocoons from which the insects have broken forth，flos－silk；or according to others，white silk．Also
 present day there is still a great culture of the silk－worm around Mount Lebanon．

TT（judge）Dan pr．n．1．The son of Jacob and the tribe descended from him，whose territories are described in Josh．19，40－48．

2．A city in the northern extremity of Palestine，formerly called 4 Un，but named

Dan from a colony of Danites，Josh．19， 47．Judg．18，29．It lay west of Paneas at the spot now called Tell el－Kady； see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．pp．351， 358. Biblioth．Sac．1846，p．196，21I．In the words 2 Sam．24．6，there seems to be an error in transcribing，for which 7 픈 should be restored．Vulg．silvestria． —For iT？Ez．27，19，see in its order under ${ }^{9}$ ．

To Chald．st．emphat． monstr．i．q．Heb．ה！，תאi，comm．this， Lat．hic，hace，hoc；Dan．2，18．28．30．36． 43．47．al．بִּרִבְה as this，so，thus；Ezra

 this，such a word．עַל on this account， therefore，Dan．3，16．Ezra 4，14． 15. after this，afterwards，Dan．2， 29．－In the Targums mostly fully writ－
 thus．
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＊ 2 T ${ }^{7}$ obsol．root，prob．to melt，to be－
 der lett．Vav，Thesaur．p．393．－Hence品 wax．
 Judah，Josh．15， 49.
 place of plundering，q．d．robber＇s den； comp．نهـبـ to rob，to plunder，）Dinha－ $b a h$, pr．n．of an Edomitish city，Gen． 36, 32． 1 Chr．1， 43.

לw（junge of God，i．e．who judges in the name of God，r． r ． a）The celebrated Heb．prophet and sage attached to the court of Babylon，whose life and prophecies are contained in the book bearing his name．Mentioned also Ez．14，14．20．28，3；where it is $5 \times$ b）A son of David， 1 Chr．3，1．c）Ezra 8，2．Neh． $10,7$.
 per，to murmur．Hence $\boldsymbol{n}$ הָּ
 what one knows，knowledge，opinion．Job
 my opinion．v．6．17．36，3．Plur． 몸 perfect in knowledge or wisdomr Job 37， 16.

TּT2（fem．of preced．）a knowing， knovledge，Ps．73，11；c．acc．Is．11， 9
 a knowing Jehovah．28，9．－Plur．תהּ 1 Sam．2，3．Job 56， 4.
 Index．
＊ to call．A trace of this root is found in pr．n．אֵלְּדֶּדֶ，and in
（invocation of God）Deuel，pr． n．m．Num．1，14．7，42；for which in 2， 14 ？רְ q．v．lett．d．
 out，to be quenched，extinguished，as a
 the lamp of the wicked shall be put out，i．e．their good fortune shall perish； comp．the Arabic proverb الU الUم سراجیى ill fortune has put out my lamp． Prov．20，20．24，20．Job 18，5．6．21， 17. Trop．of the destruction of enemies，Is． 43，17．－Also of water drying up，see Niph．
Niph．to become extinct，e．g．water， to dry up，Job 6，17．－Comp．extinguere aquam Liv．5．16，succum Curt．6．4， mammas Plin．23． 2.
Poal to be quenched，destroyed，e．g． enemies，Ps．118， 12.
＊דָּרֶT to fear．Hence pr．n．חִּדְ．


1．a knowing，knouledge sc．of any thing ；which is thus put as the object， either in the acc．Gen．2， 9 ציץ הַהַּת 51． 2 Uer．22，16；or in the genit．as配 knowledge of God Hos．4， 1. 6． 6 ；once c．art． With genit．of the subject，Job 10， 7. Also בִבּבְי without knowing，un－ awares，（opp．on purpose，with intent，） Deut．4，42．19，4．Josh．20，3．5．מִבְּלִ「픈．Is． 5,13 either：because of no know－ ledge i．e．because of their lack of know－ ledge of God．religion，comp．Hos．4， 6 where once بִבְ ；or：unexpect－ edly，suddenly，see r．ריָּ no．1．a．Sept．

2．intelligence，understanding，insight，
wislom，i．q．הּבוּנְה，Mrov．1，4．7． 2，6．24，5．al． Prov．17，27． visely，discreetly

 42，3；בִּבְּלי בַּבַּ id．35， 16.
 to thrust，to push sc．so as to make fall；
 Tּפַ．Hence
Tin m．in pause block，cause of falling，Ps．50， 20 ；Sept． Vulg．$\sigma x \dot{x} y \delta \alpha z . a \nu$ ，offendiculum．－The Rabbins，by a conjecture drawn from the other hemistich，explain it by דֶּהּ䠌 evil report，slander．
＊${ }^{\text {™ }}$ T 1．to thrust，to beat，to knock sc．at a door，Cant．5，2．Comp．Hithpa．
2．to drive hard，to overdrive a flock，
Gen．33，13．－Arab． do go swiftly， pr．to be thrust forward，propelled．

Hithp．Part．E Fnocking．in rivalry at a door，i．e．emulously，eager－ ly，Judg．19，22．This seems here to be the force of the conj．Hithp．－Hence

דֶּקְקָ Dophkah，pr．n．of a station of the Israelites in the desert，Num．33，12． Comp．Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 107.

Pיָ adj．（r．הַּקָּ 1．beaten small，fine，minute，spoken of dust．Is． 29， 5 אָּק 12．Hence Subst．any thing small，mi－ nute，q．d．small dust，atom，Ex．16， 14. Is． $40,15$.
2．slender，thin，lank，withered；e．g． hair Lev．13， 30 ；of kine and ears of grain Gen．41，3 sq．So of a person，tabid， withered，dwarf，or having a withered member，Lev．21，20．Also small，light， slight，of a sound or whisper， 1 K．19， 12.
 hence fine cloth，a garment，curtain，etc． Is． 40,22 ．
 x \％q，palm－tree．－Hence

Tִּקְלָּ f．Gen．10，27，Diklah，pr．n．of a district of Joktanic Arabia，prob．abound－ ing in palm－trees；of such there are several in Arabia．One famous place of palm－trees existed at the very en－
trance of Arabia Felix，called by the Greeks Фoıvéúr Ptol．6．7；but this was remote from the other territories of the Joktanidæ．With Bochart therefore （Phaleg II．22）I would understand the district of the Minei，which was also rich in palm－trees，Plin．6． 28.
＊ P T q．v．and Arab．טیّ v，onomatopoetic．


1．to beat small，to break in pieces，to crush，espec．by pounding，stamping， threshing．Is．41， 15 behold I will make thee as a new sharp threshing－sledge ． thou shalt thresh the mountains and crush them small．There is a play upon a twofold usage in Is．
 ： but yet one does not thresh it always ．． nor does he crush it．Here the first M is i．q． be so read）＇to beat or tread out with a dray or cattle，＇opp．יֵּ יחֶֶu v． 27 ；while ด implies the crushing of the ker－ nels，which the husbandman avoids．

2．Intrans．to be beaten small，crushed， to be made fine．Ex．32， 20 ַַּיְּחַּ
 it was made fine，like powder．Deut． 9， 21.

Hiph．הּרק i．q．Kal no．1，to beat or stamp small，to break in pieces，e．g． altars，idols， 2 K．23，6．15． 2 Chr．15， 16. 34，4．7．Inf．חָּק adv．very small，fine， like powder，Ex．30，36．Metaph．Mic． 4,13 and thou shalt beat in pieces many nations．Inf． 2 Chr．34，7．Fut．c．


Hoph．pass．Is．28，28，see Kal no． 1.
Deriv．
$P E T$ Chald．id．to be beaten small， broken in pieces；in Peal only for הּקַ，Dan．2， 35.

Aph．הַּ to beat small，to break in

 Dan．7，7． 19.
 pierce，to stab，as with a sword，spear，
 9，54． 1 Sam．31，4．－Metaph．to curse，
to contemn，Zech．12， 10 ；comp． ำ．

Niph．fut．ריבּ Is．13， 15.

Pual id．Jer．37，10．51，4．Lam．4， 9 happier those slain woith the sword than those slain with hunger，ETM for these pine avay，being thrust through（peristing）for want of the fruits of the field；here by the force of antithesis is put for those perishing of tamine，as in the preceding member comp．Is．22，2．Vulg．contabuerunt con－ sumti a sterilitate terrce．

\％（a thrusting through）Dekar，pr． n．m． 1 K． 4,9 ．

רַּ m．Esth．1，6，commonly taken as
 large pearl，from r．דֶּר to glance，to glitter．Nor indeed would pavements inlaid with pearls be foreign from Asiatic luxury；see Bochart．Hieroz．II． 708 sq． Yet we may perhaps understand a spe－ cies of marble resembing pearl；per－ haps a kind of alabaster called mother of pearl stone；or possibly mother of pearl itself．

חדָ Chald．i．q．ד． Dan．3，33．4， 31.

方 see
 こう，to thrust away from oneself，to re－ pulse，espec．evil．Hence the two fol－ lowing ：
 aversion，abhorrence．Dan．12， 2 and these to shame ing abhorrence．Sept．et Theod．aioxv－ 27．Syr．مـهـو ．

Tַּ m．Is．66，24，an abhorrence，ob－ ject of horror．R．Nָָּּ．
＊ to be sharp，pointed．－Hence
（dörbônoth h． comp．Lehrg．p．43）goads，ox－goads， $\beta$ оі́\％еутрх，Ecc．12， 11.

Tָּרָך m．（dŏrbann，）a goad，ox－goad， ßoi＇xevтoov， 1 Sam．13，21．It differs from

מַלְתַּ，the latter being stric tly the staff in which the goad is fixed．－As to the form， Dag．lene is not more necessary in than in ロッグ・••
 to adrance，espec．by steps，and so to as－


צּדำ（pearl of wisdom，compounded
 dom．）Darda，pr．n．of a wise man con－ temporary with Solomon or a little be－ fore him， 1 K． $4,31[5,11]$ ．In the parall． passage 1 Chr． 2,6 by contraction or corruption シัที่

ตּרְ m．（r． caltrop，thistle，tribulus terrestris Linn． growing in fields and among grain；col－ lect．Gen．3，18．Hos．10，8．Syr．㢈；${ }^{\prime}$ ？ for Gr．tei iodoc Heb．6，8，and for ${ }_{c}^{*} \%$ rov－ Э 9 M Matt．7， 16.
 bright sunny region，hence the south， the southern quarter，Ez．40， 24 sq .42 ， 12 sq．Ecc．1，6．Poet．for the south wind， Job 37，17．—Opp．位 region covered with darkness，the north，comp．Hom．


רְּרוֹר m．but fem．Ps．84，4．R．דָּרִ．
1．Pr．swift flight，a wheeling，a gyra－ tion；hence concr．for a bird which flies in circles．wheels in gyrations，according to the Heb．intpp．the swallow；in the other member is צִ a sparrow．Ac－ cording to the ancient versions a turtle－ dore，i．q．$-m$ ，which is less suited to the context．Ps．84，4．Prov．26， 2.

2．spontaneous flow，a flowing freely and abundantly，conıp．r． 30， 23 מָּ myrrh flowing sponta－ neously，q．d．pure．－Hence

3．a letting go free．freedom，liberty． So one，Is． 61,1 ．Jer． $34,8.15,17$ ；c．${ }^{7}$ Lev．25，10．． erty i．e．of the manumission of slaves， i．q．year of jubilee，Ez．46， 17.
 dian and Persian kings．

1．Darius the Mede，Dan．6，1．9，1；of － whom Josephus says，Ant．10．11．4，$\hat{\eta}_{\nu}$

 ently Cyaxares II，the son and successor of Astyages，and uncle of Cyrus；who held the empire of Media between As－ tyages and Cyrus，yet so that Cyrus was his colleague and viceroy，on which ac－ count he alone is mentioned by Herodo－ tus．See Xenoph．Cyrop．I．5．IV 5．8， $18,27,51,53$ ．V．1：＂5．See also Ber－ thold＇s Daniel p． 842 sq．Against this view see v．Lengerke ad Dan．p． 219 sq ． Hitzig Begriff der Kritik p． 141 sq．

2．Darius Hystaspes，king of Persia， Ezra 4，5．5，5．Hagg．1，1．Zech．1， 1.

3．Darius Nothus，king of Persia，Neh． 12， 22.

Note．The genuine form of this name appears in the cunciform inscrip－ tions of Persepolis，nom．DAR YaWUS， accus．DAR Ya WUM；see Lassen über d．keilfürmigen Inschriften p．158．Zeit－ schr．für d．Morgenl．VI．p． $9,169 \mathrm{sq}$ ．Beer in Allg．Lit．Zeit．1838．no．5．It is com－ pounded according to Lassen（p．39） from the root darh（dary），Zend．dere， Sanscr．dhri，to preserve，with the afform－ ative $a v u$ ，and $s$ as sign of the nomina－ tive；all which accords sufficiently with Herodotus（6．98），who translates the name by $\varepsilon_{g} \xi i_{i}$ ，perl．coercer，con－ servator．

שׂ่า בַּ Ezra 10，6，see Piel．
＊יִּ ple with the feet．Syr．and Chald．id． Kindred are Gr．ऍ¢غ $\chi \omega$ ；and of the same family are
 and from the occidental languages tero， $\delta_{\rho} \dot{\varepsilon} \mu \omega$, trappen，treten，to track，to tread； in all which the initial letters or sounds $t r$ imitate the sound of the foot planted firmly upon the ground，espec．as in stamping any thing in pieces，TReTen， zertreten，Engl．to TReaD．—Spec．a）
 15．Is．63．2，to tread the wine－press，etc． i．e．in order to crush the fruit and express the wine or oil．Also
 simpl． Judg．9，27．Jer．25，30．Metaph．of ene－ mies trodden down as grapes Is．63，3；
 my sout, thou didst tread doun strength i. e. the mighty. b) (Tָ a bow, i. e. to bend a bow by placing the foot upon it, as is usually done when the bow is strong and stiff, comp. Arrian. Ind. 16. Diod. Sic. 3. 8. So Ps. 7, 13. 11, 2. 37, 14. 1 Chr. 5, 18. 8, 40. 2 Chr. 14, 7. Is. 5, 28. al. Trop. and without reference to the origin of the phrase,
 the arrows upon the bent bow, Ps. 58, 8 . 64, 4.
2. Spec. to tread a way or place, by going or walking upon it, entering into it ; hence to tread in or upon, to walk, to enter a place, Mic. 5, 4 ; in a place, c. Deut. 11, 24. 25. Josh. 1, 3. 14, 9. Is. 59,
 c. $\mathfrak{i}$ to tread forth out of a place, to come
 tread upon, to valk or go upon any thing, Job 9, 8. Ps. 91, 13.

Нiph. 1. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to cause to tread, go, walk. Is. 11, 15 and he shall make them tread (the channel of the Euphrates) in shoes, i. e. pass over dry-shod, scarcely wet. With $\underset{\sim}{\square}$, to cause to tread in a
 Me caused them to go in a right way, he led them forth in a right way. 119,35 . Is. $42,16.48,17$. Prov. 4, 11. Ps. 25, 5 cause me to walk (lead me) in thy truth. v. 9.
2. i. q. Kal no. 1, to tread a threshingfloor, i. e. to tread out the grain, Jer. 51, .33 ; also a bow, but metaph. Jer. 9, 2梋 they bend (tread down) their tongues, as their bow, for lies.-Also i. q. Kal no. 2, to tread a way, to walk in it, poet. c. acc. Job $28,8$.
 :tread upon, i. e. to overtake in pursuing, c. acc. Judg. 20, 43.

Deriv. מִדְרן and the two following:

 spoken of a double-tongued deceitful ,person. Prov. 28, 6. 18.

דֶרֶ comm. gend. (m. 1 Sam. 21, 6. f. Ezra 8, 21,) c. suff.


1. Pr. the act of treading, walking, going ; a going. way, journey; e.g. wivin דֶ, nowziovox idov, to make one's way
 Prov. 7, 19, i. e. to be on one's way, to journey. 1 K. 18,27 ib lit. a way is to him, i. e. he is journeying ; or perh. he is gone out, is away from home. הֶ Ein a day's journey $1 \mathrm{~K} .19,4$; see $\mathrm{Ro}_{0}$ senm. Bibl. Geogr. I. p. 161. comp. 31, 23. Ex. 5, 3.
2. a way, path, $\dot{\eta}$ ídós, in which one treads, goes; very freq. So So shy the wayside Gen. 38, 21. 1 Sam. 24, 3.
 Engl. the way he went, Deut. 1, 31. Judg. 2,17 ; and after other verbs of going, Num. 21, 34. Josh. 13, $18 . \quad$ a) With genit. of place, it is i. q. the way leading to that place ; comp. on the Attic usage

 Prov. 7, 27 ; comp. Gen. 16, 7. 35, 19. 38, 14. Ex. 13, 17. Rarely another word
 they nurder in the way to Shechem. In the Accus. it approaches to the force of a preposition, the way to, i. q. towards;

 40, 20 sq. 41, 11. 12. Deut. 1,19 re passed
 wards the mountain of the Amorites. b) With genit. of pers. the way of any one, i. e. the way by which he is wont to go or pass, e. g. . חֶרֶּ בֶֶַּ the king's way, i. e the public highway, military road, Num. 20, 17. 21, 22 ; comp. $\dot{\eta}$ ò óos purob-
 in one's way, to proceed on one's journey by the usual road, Gen. 19. 2. 32, 2. Num. 24, 25. Josh. 2, 16. the way of all the earth i. e. of all mankind, the way to Sheol, 1 K. 2, 2. Josh. 23, 14.-Sometimes it includes a whole region or district in or through which $a$
 i. e. region of the sea, the coast of the sea of Galilee.
3. a way, i. e. course, mode, manner, in which one walks, lives, which one followd

 Gang nehmen.-Gen. 19, 31 בּדֶרֶּ כָּל הָארֵּ after the manner of all the eurth, of all mankind. Spec. a) way of living, actiner. one's walk, conduct, life. Prov. 12. 15 The way of $a$ fool is right in his own eyes. Ps. 107, 17
 Exִּ the fruit of their ways, the good or evil resulting from their own conduct. 1 Sam. 18, 14 and David acted wisely

 's. צּ to walk in the way of any one, to imitate his conduct, $1 \mathrm{~K} .16,26.22$, 43. 2 K. 23. 2. 2 Chr. 17, 3. 21, 12. 22, 3.
 way or conduct which Jehovah approves, and in which men ought to walk. Ps. 5,9. 27.11. 25.4 ; spoken of God, his mode of acting, agency, Ps. 18, 31. Deut. 32, 4 ; spec. of the creation, as the effect of the agency, operation of God, Prov. 8,22 יחהּוֹה
 beginning of his way, i. e. as the firstling of his agency. work. Plur. ways of God, i. e. his works, Job 26, 14. 40, 19 [14]. b) way of worshipping God, worship, religion; comp. Pers. $\begin{aligned} \text { Il, } \\ \text {, íós Act. 19, 9. 23. So Amos }\end{aligned}$ 8. 14 : 14 בֶּ i. e. idol-worship. Ps. 139, 24 תֶרֶ: יֶּ idol-way. idolatry ; ibid. דֶרֶ the way of old, i. e. the fathers' way, the true and genuine worship ; comp. שִׁבִילּ E: Jer. 18, $15 . \quad$ c) Sometimes passive, vay, manner of one's experience, i. e. lot, hmo it goes with any one. בִּררֶד E:nצ: after the manner, lot, of Egypt,
 mit thy way. lot. fate, unto Jehovah. So, retaining the figure of a way, Job 3, 23 . Amos 2.7.

TMロּרַ m. Ezra 2, 69. Neh. 7, 70-72, a daric, a Persian gold coin, i. q. צֻרַרְּּׁ q. v. from which however it differs perh. in its origin, being i. q. Pers. ט, ט, bow of Darius, as bearing the image of an archer.
 18, 5. 6. The Dagesh forte is by Syriasm resolved into 7 .

* דּרָּ


* strew, to scatter ; Arab. ${ }^{\text {U to hasten. }}$ -Hence
Then pr. n. m. Darkon, Ezra 2, 56.
* $\xlongequal[\sim]{-7}$ an onomatopoetic root, not in use, imitating the sound of swift rotary motion, like Engl. to drill, to twirl, to whirl; comp. kindr. 7 and the roots there quoted; also tógvos, rooveív, Germ. dorl, drillen, trillen, trillern, Engl. to trill. In Arabic spoken of a spindle,
 her spindle.-Hence in Hebrew :

1. to fly in circles, to wh.eel in flight; whence דְּרוֹר the swallow, so called from its gyrations. Also to run swiftly in a circle, as a horse, comp. דָּהָ; whence
 idea of swift motion comes the sense
2. to glance, to sparkle, to radiate.
 pearl, (although this might also be so called from its roundness.) and $\begin{gathered}\text { דָּ } \\ \text { for }\end{gathered}$ ם בַּ bright region.-Also
3. to flow out like rays, to spout, as

 flow freely, spontaneously, see no. 2,3 . Trop. to grow luxurianily, exuberantly, as a plant ; hence

* יִדְּשׁׂ rub with the hands; to stamp, to tread with. the feet, like Syr. beat a path, Arab. $u \mathrm{~g} \boldsymbol{J}$ to rub, to beat, to thresh ; trop. terere libros, i. e. to use books, to study. The kindred roots are collected under דָּר, , all having the common idea of treading. The letter 9 being softened into a vowel, there comes from this root the biliteral דוּש ; comp. Germ. dreschen, Engl. to thresh, Belg. dirschen, low Germ. doschen.-Hence in Hebrew:

1. Pr. to tread a place, i. e. to go or come to it, to frequent, c. acc. 2 Chr. 1, 5. Amos 5, 5 ; c. אی Deut. 12, 5. Part. pass. דְרוּטְּשׂ a city frequented, celebrated, Is. 62, 12.-The signif. of going or coming to a place or person, is also transferred to express the ideas of seeking, inquiring, demanding, and also caring for.; hence the following :
2. to seek, to search for, Ez. 34, 6; c. acc. of thing, Lev. 10,$16 ;$ ? Job 10, 6 ; ํㅡํ to search after Job 39, 8.-Chiefly
 to seek Jehovah, pr, to go to him, to have recourse to hin for aid, by prayer, etc. (Often coupled with synon. ש. no. 1.) 2 Chr. 16, 12 yet in his dis-
 sought not the Lord (implored not his aid) but to the physicians. Deut. 4, 29. Ps. 34, 5. 88, 34. Lam. 3, 25. al. sæp. Often of the pious who habitually invoke God, to worship, to adore, Ps. 14, 2. Is.
 pious worshippers, Ps. 9, 11. 22, 7. 34, 11. al. Sometimes with $\operatorname{Pa}$ בָּלּ- Ps. 109, 2. 10. 2 Chr. 22, 8. Also in the later Hebrew with ? ? as 22, 19. 2 Chr. 15, 13. 17, 4. Ezra 4, 2. 6, 21. Once with לאל Job 5, 8.-Spoken also rarely of false gods of whom their followers implore aid, ' 2 Chr . 25 , 15. 20. Jer. 8, 2 ; with ל? Deut. 12, 30.Part. pass. Ps. 111, 2 the works of the
 sought out of all those delighting therein, i. e. sought and obtained of God by their prayers.
3. to seek from any one, i. e. to ask, to inquire, Judg. 6, 29. Deut. 13, 15. 17, 4. 9. With acc. of pers. or thing about or into which one inquires; 2 Chr. 32, 31

 Jehorah inquireth into all hearts, i. e. examines, searches them; also with ? 2 Sam. 11, 3; \} 2 Chr. 31, 9. Ecc. 1, 13. Spec. to inquire of any one, to ask an oracle, to consult, e. g. God, c. acc. Gen. 25,22. Ex. 18, 15. 2 K. 22, 13 ; also idols, magicians, with $\underset{i}{ }$, pr. to inquire at or of any one, 1 Sam. 28, 7. 2 K. 1, 2. 1 Chr. 10,14 ; one, Is. 8, 19. 19, 3. Deut. 18, 11 ; 3 Ez.


Jehovah Is. 34, 16. The prophet by or through whom one inquires of God, is put with מיצn 1 K. 14, 5, 2 K. 3, 11 . 8, 8, эЕ Ez. 14, 7; e. g. 1 K. l. c. the wife of Jeroboam cometh - לִּ בּנְ to ask an oracle of thee concerning her son.
4. to ask for, to demand, to require, with acc. of thing and $\boldsymbol{i}$, Deut. 22, 2. 23, 22. Mic. 6, 8. Absol, to ask bread, to beg; Ps. 109, 10 ה דin
 desolations of their home. Also to require or demand back, with $\boldsymbol{\square}$ Ez. 34,10 ; and hence by impl. to avenge, to punish, absol. Ps. 10, 4 בַּ בּר God will not punish. v. 13. Deut. 18, 19.Spec. 7 ™, from or at the hand of any one, i. e. to punish bloodshed, to avenge murder, (comp. $\mathrm{XX}_{\mathrm{T}}$,) Gen. $9,5.42,22$. Ez. 33, 6. Ps. $9,13$.
5. to seek, i. e. to apply oneself unto, to regard, to follow, to practise; comp. U, $\mathcal{J}$ to apply oneself, to study, Eth. P. LII to compose a book with study.E. g. to seek or practise justice Is. 1, 17. 16,5 ; good Am. 5, 14 ; the divine law Ps.119, 45. 1 Chr. 28, 8. . '


 applieth herself to $w o o l$, etc.-Hence, to care for, to take care of any thing;
 Ksin careth for. Job 3, 4. Ps. 142, 5. Ez. 34, 8; c. ? Ps. 112, 5. Jer. 30, 14. 17; by 2 Chr. 24, 6.
 Ez. 14, 3; 1 fut. אָּרָשׁט.

1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to let come to oneself, to grant access to any one, with ?; hence of God, to hear and answer any one, to listen to his prayer. Ez. 14,3 ロהּ them? i. e. to their prayer. 20, 3.31. Is. 65, 1 IT I have listened unto those that asked not. So with accus. of the thing granted, Ez. 36, 37; comp. צָּנָּ c. acc. to bestow.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 2, to be sought oud,

3. Pass of Kal no.4, to be required, e. g. blood. Gen. 42, 22,

Piel inf. דירירשׂ Ezra 10, 16, if the reading be genuine, for under r.

Deriv. שִּרְ

* Nự to sprout, to spring up; hence to be green, Joel 2, 22.-Kindr. is Arab.
 earth.

Hıph. to cause to sprout, to bring forth herbage, e. g. the earth Gen. 1,11 ; comp. , 4.-Hence

NTֶׁ T . the first shoots from the earth, tender grass, young herbage, Gr. $\chi^{\text {dón (so }}$ Sept. five times), Is. 66, 14 ; as clothing the meadows Deut. 32, 2. 2 Sam. 23, 4; as the choice food of beasts Job 6, 5.
 herbage. Ps. 37. 2.-Diff. from חָּ זציר ripe grass, ready for mowing, Prov. 27, 25. Ps. 104, 14; and also from an herb full grown and setting seed, Gen. 1, 11.
 Zab. Farl
 20. Arab. كَسِمَ id. $a$ and $\boldsymbol{j}$ being interchanged.

Piel 1. to make fat, marrowy, e. g. the bones. Prov. 15, 30 שְּמוּנָּה בוֹבָּ
 fat, q. d. fills them with marrow, gives strength.-Hence also to anoint, Ps. 23, 5.
2. to pronounce or regard as fat. Ps. 20, 4 and pronounce fat thy burnt-offering, i. e. regard it favourably, accept it. For $n-$ parag. comp. 1 Sam. 28, 15.-Kimchi here takes it as denom. from דֶּ reduce to ashes sc. by fre from heaven, comp. 1 K. 18. 24. 36.
3. Denom. from ashes: to take away ashes, Ex. 27, 3. Num. 4, 13.
Pcal pass. of Pi. no. 1, to be made fat, spoken of the ground moistened with blood Is. 34. 7 ; of men Prov. 11, 25. 13, 4. 23,25 , where it is metaph. i. q. to become rich.-Trop. to be satiated, abundantly satisfied, Prov. 13, בֶּשׁ ערִצִים 4

The the desire of the diligent shall be abundantly satisfied. 28, 5.
Нотнр. with fat, e. g. a sword, Is. 34, 6.

The derivatives here follow.
 fertile, of soil Is. 30, 23.
2. full of sap, fresh, of a tree Ps. 92, 15. 3. rich, opulent, Ps. 22, 30. Comp. نֶּ

דֶשׁׁ m. c. suff Judg. 9, 9. Meton. of fat food, 1. e. sumptuous, Job 36, 16. Is. 55, 2. Jer. 31, 14. Trop. fertility, abundance, Ps. 65, 12.
2. ashes, pr. fat ashes, from the victims consumed upon the altar, Lev. 1, 16. $4,12.6,3.4 .1 \mathrm{~K} .13,3$; also from corpses burned, Jer. 31, 40. Diff. from אֵתֶּ q. v.-Ashes were also used by the ancients, as by us, for fattening i.e. manuring the soil; see Plin. 17. 9.

חדֶ f. constr. word of the later Hebrew; see note.

1. a mandate of a king, an edict, decree, Ezra 8, 36. Esth. 1, 8. 2, 8. 3, 14.
2. a law, statute, Esth. 1, 19. 2, 12. 3, 8. 4, 11.15. Here too we may refer the difficult words, Deut. 33, מימִינוֹ צֵּ דָּ 2 int at his (Jehovah's) right hand fire a law to them sc. the Israelites, where we may understand perhaps the pillar of fire guiding their way in the desert. Others render: a fire of law, referring it to the law as given in fire. Vulg. lex ignea, Engl. Vers. fiery law.

Note. The origin of this word is doubtful. Many regard it as Persian, comparing ols right, justice, from the verb ưl daden, to give, to publish, to cominand, coll. But it may be Semitic, for יְּרָת, from r. יָדָה to throw, to cast, perhaps also to point out, to teach, like the synon. יָיָה; hence pr. a pointing out, concr. one who points out, a guide, leader, as in Deut. l. c. then i.q. ה
$\AA$ Chald. f. 1. an edict, decree; Dan. 2, 9. 13. 15.
2. a law, collect. laws, law, Dan. 6, 9.
 7, 12. 21.
3. divine law, i. q. religion, system of faith and worship. Dan. 6, 6 בְדָה אֶלֵהּה in his religion, comp. 7, 25.-So the

Rabbins call the Christian and Mohammedan religions.

דֶתֶּ Chald.st. emph.
 4, 12. 20.

דּדָּ Chald. m. (pr. Pers.) only
 in the law, judges; compounded from Thaw, and the ending $\boldsymbol{T}$, in ${ }^{7}$ ר Pers. ulyols lawyers.
7. a cistern, r. \% 2 K. K. 6, 13, comp. Lehrg. p. 536; Dothain, $D_{\text {othan, pr. n. of a place in the }}$ north of Samaria. Gr. $\Delta \omega \vartheta \alpha \ddot{i} \mu$ Judith 4, 6. 7, 18; A wruia 3, $^{2} 9$.

דֶדֶ a well, see in (דיחֵּ () Dathan, pr. n. of one of the conspirators with Korah, Num. 16. 1. 26, 9. Deut. 11, 6. Ps. 106, 17.
$H e, N \pi$, the fifth letter of the Hebrew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 5 . Its original figure represented perhaps a lattice or window, and the same seems to be expressed by the word Compare the German Haki, a gardenwindow opening upon a prospect. See Heb. Gr. p. 291. edit. 13.

As a guttural: $\boldsymbol{T}$ holds a middle place between the softer $x$ and the harsher H.-It is interchanged with N , see p. 1;
 etc. Not unfrequently also $n$, as the middle letter of a root, is softened into Vav quiescent ; although in the present state of the Semitic languages, the harder form with $\boldsymbol{i}$ is more frequent in the later dialects. Comp. ©
 מֶהּ 7 , רing to run.
$\cdot{ }_{-1}{ }_{-1}, 7,1$. Pron. demonstrative, this, Lat. hic, hace, hoc; like $\hat{\delta}, \hat{\eta}$, tó in Homer and often in Herodotus. So in the forms to-day; this night Gen. 19, 34, comp. 35. הַיּוֹם on a day, at a time, pr. at this time, about this time.-Rarely: a) Prefixed to the relative as in Engl. 2 K. 6, 22 those whom thou hast taken captive with thy sword and with thy bow. b) Or it stands itself in the place of the relative, and is then
prefixed to the verb, but mostly only in the later Hebrew. Josh. 10, 24 the chiefs of the warriors gone with him. Ezra 8, 25 the vessels which the king and his ministers had offered. 10, 14.17. 1 Chr. 26, 28. 29, 17. Dan. 8, 1.-In like manner Arab. الألذى is putbefare verbs and prepositions; see De Sacy Gramm. Arabe I. § 793.-Hence
2. As the definite article, Engl. the, like Gr. $\delta, \dot{\eta}$, tó, in the insertion or omission of which the Hebrews and Greeks and also the English and Germans follow similar laws, for which see the usual grammars, e. g. Lehrg. p. 652 sq. Heb. Gramm. § 107 sq. One topic however, which has latterly been much discussed, although superficially and carelessly, as is usual where the deductions are made from a few examples, it will be proper here to consider, and to give the result of recent and careful investigations. See Winer's Lex. p. 239. Gramm. Excurs. p. 57. Ewald Heb. Gramm. p. 568. The question is raised: Whether the definite article is used indefinitely? This is wholly denied by some, and affirmed by others. The true answer is, that the definite article cannot indeed be rightly said to stand indefinitely; but yet the Hebrew conceives and expresses many things defnitely, which in Greek, German, English, French, are expressed without the article. Just as the modern lan-
guages differ much in this respect among themselves；and espec．the French lan－ guage by a peculiar idiom inserts the article before very many words，which in English and German do not admit of it．Thus in French it is said correctly ： nous aurons aujourd＇hui la pluie，soyez le bien venu，il a la mémoire bonne，l＇es－ prit inquiet；in all which phrases the idiom of the English and German does not tolerate the definite article．The Hebrew usage in this respect may be reduced to certain classes；which how－ ever for the most part all flow from the one principle，that the article is prefixed to things atoll known．Apollon．de Synt．



 $\sigma \iota$ ．See the excellent remarks of Har－ ris in his Hernies，B．II．c．1．－Hence，in a manner differing from English usage， the article is put：
a）Before nouns which denote objects and classes or species of things which are known to all；such as
 very rich 26 and thou shalt lay out that money
 คロּニּ

 it（the ark or skiff）（הֵּחֵּ with bitumen and pitch． $2 \mathrm{~K} .9,30$ 19 צֵּ she put her eyes in paint，painted them．Comp．Is．28，7．40，19．43， 24. Comp．Heb．Gramm．§ 107．n． 1.
b）Before abstract nouns，Kike Gr．ió roditixóv，to imacxóy，espec．before the names of virtues and vices；comp．Fr．＇la modestie convient ala jeunesse，la super－ stition engendre $l$＇erreur，＇where Engl． omits the article．So דָּ Jer．23， 14，comp．51，19．16，4．5．Is．29，21．Prov． 25， 5 inch cases the article is omitted．Also before words signifying evils and calamities； e．g．מה מהּ
 ness（which in Engl．is indefinite，though we too say the plague，the small－pox）， Gen．19， 11 he smote them הַּסַנְּרִים．Is．

 MTș into（the）lowness sinks the city．
 comp．60， 2.
c）The most frequent use of the article in this manner is after $\underset{\square}{\square}$ ，the particle of comparison ；since a thing can properly be compared only with what is presup－ pozed to be well known．See．Heb．Gram． $\oint$ 107．n．1．a．Comp．in Engl．＇quick as the bird in the air，as the fish in the water； white as the driven snow．＇So $\underset{\sim}{*} y$ Is． 53，6．Ps．49， 15 ；ה Is． 53,7 ； 7． $65,25 . \operatorname{Job} 40,15$ ；
 the coccus，as crimson，Is．1，18．How very widely this usage is extended，is apparent from the following examples taken from the single book of Isaiah：
 and $\rightarrow$ הַּ $\mathfrak{T}$ ，comp．66，15．Jer．4，13．Is： 10， 14 范 in this word，Ps．48，7．Is． 42,14 ．Jer．6， 24．30，6．49，24．Mic．4，9．10）．14， 17 פַּ בּ 5）．22， 18 בַּ as the ball，comp．29， 3.
 $30,17.29 .34,4$ ． $35,6.38,14.41,15.42$ ， 13． $43,17.44,22$ ．Here it is to be noted， that the article is mostly omitted before the noun or object of comparison，when－ ever this is rendered definite by an adjec－ tive or in any other way ；comp．ITP．Is． 10，14，but 16,2 ； but ַַּ
 13．24，13． 28,4 ． $29,4$.

The following usages with the article are more commonly known：
d）Before Collectives，see Lehrg．p． 653．Heb．Gr．§ 107． 1.
e）Sometimes the article is put before a noun which more accurately would be made definite by a suffix；comp．De Sacy Gramm．Arabe II．§ 482.1 ；as when a German woman calls her husband $x \alpha \tau^{\text { }}$
 master，the master．So Is．9， 6 ？

 too is prob．to be explained הַָּּלָּמָּ Is．7， 14，which，with the Hebrew intpp．and


After this exposition it is hardlv ne－
cessary to repeat, that every noun which has the article, is, and ought to be taken as, definite and demonstrative. As to the examples which we have elsewhere cited in support of the contrary opinion, Lehrg. p. 655 , they may be explained as follows: 1 Sam. 17,34 הָאֶרִי the lion, as the known and perpetual enemy of flocks, comp. ${ }^{\delta}$ 2íxos John 10, 12, Arab. الغول , الذذيب. Ex. 2, 15 הַּבּאּ the well of that region. Num. 11, 27 הַ the servant, minister ; and so Gen. 14,13 ה הַפָּל the fugitive, the only one who escaped. 1 Sam. 17, 8 lo, I am the Phi-
 you to single combat. So in Is. 66, 3
 Herc it may be asked why the words שֶׁה, , takc the article, while约 onit it. The reason is, that the slaughtercrs of oxen and sheep really existed and could be pointed out by the writer as with the finger; but homicides and sacrificers of dogs are here only supposed, for the sake of comparison; the ox-slaughterer is as a homicide, etc. -The precept is also correctly given by Grammarians, that the predicate of a sentence does not take the article;
 wutíx. See Heb. Gr. § 108. 3.

Note 1. The vowels with which is to be written, may be specified as follows:
a) Commonly before letters not guttural, it takes Patah followed by Dag. forte,
b) The gutturals do not admit Dagesh forte, and before them $\pi$ therefore takes different vowcls; e. g. a) Before s, which wholly rejects all duplication, the Patah is every where prolonged into

 often also before $\bar{y}$ and $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, as $\beta$ ) On the other hand the harsher gutturals $n$ and $\pi$ admit a certain degree of duplication, although no Dagesh forte is marked in them by the Grammarians; (just as Germ. sicher, verglichen, are pronounced almost as if with double ch;) and the syllable being therefore more acute, the Patah is mostly retained, as
 Gen. 6, 19. $\gamma$ ) But whenever the gut-
tural has Kamets, the Patah passes over into Segol, according to the general mule, Heb. Gram. § 27. n. 2. b. So espec. be-
 Before $ה$ and in monosyllable the vowel is Kamets, (see above in a, as ר הָהּ syllables or trisyllables, where the tone is thrown forward towards the end, as (although -השָּ

Note 2. Corresponding to the Heb. article in the kindred languages are: a) Phenician $\mathbb{\Sigma}$, more rarely $\boldsymbol{n}$, once Ex ; see Monumm. Phœo. p. 437. b) Arabic ${ }^{j} \mathrm{~J}$, , rarely and in the vulgar tongue , אی, kindr. with Heb. Many granmarians suppose therefore that in comes from הַ i. q. אל, $\mathrm{J}^{\mathrm{J}}$; and this not without reason, compare
 On the other hand, it cannot be denied, that the pure syllable $k a$ has the same demonstrative power ; as in Chald.
 ble Hupfeld supposes to be the source of the Heb. article, so that Dagesh in

 schr. f. d. Kunde des Morgenl. II. p. 449.

T, $!, 7$, for the origin and use of which forms see the note below; Adv.of interrogation, like Arab. ${ }^{\frac{\pi}{1}}$, a prefix put before the first word of a clause, and apocopated from the fuller ל프 (Deut. 32,6 in the reading of the Nehardeenses, see Kennic. and De Rossi), Arab. هِلْ.

1. In simple and direct interrogation,

 Job? Ex. 10, 7. 33, 16. etc. a) The interrogation is often so put as to require a negative answer; and then the question itseif has the force of a negative, i. q. Lat.num? Gen. 4, 9 am I my brother's keeper? i. e. I am not his keeper. Job 14, 14 הִּ if a man die, shall he live again? i. e. he shall not revive. 8, 11. 21, 22. Comí Job $23,6.36,19$, where the negatite atro swer is given by the speaker. A stril
ing example is 2 Sam. 7, 5 תַּאָּה חִבְנֶה , which in 1 Chr. 17, 4 is expressed without interrogation in the negative,
 rogation seems to have an affirmative force, equivalent to a negative question
 thou (not) this? Ez. 20, 30. Elsewhere הַל is put in the same sense; comp. Gr. $\bar{i}$ yag; and $\bar{i} \gamma \dot{\gamma} \rho \rho$ ou'; for is not? and Lat. -ne for nomne? see also Heusinger ad Cic. Off. 3.17. c) In disjunctive questions, where the latter clause is preceded by and ם Job 16, 3. But in the poetical books Exִ and are frequently employed where two questions expressing the same or a like sense in different words, follow one another in poetic parallelism, i. q. num-an? num- $n t$ ? (not utrum-an?) though even here there is a sort of disjunctive relation, which however lies more in the words than in

 $10,4.5 .11,2.7 .22,3$. Hence in such parallelism, the second member is often preceded merely by the simple copula, as 11. 18. 4 ; comp. espec. 13, 7. 8 ; and even the copula is omitted $22,4$.
2. In indircet interrogation, whether, (comp. Ex B. 2.) after verbs of proving, trying, Ex. 16, 4. Judg. 2, 22. Dcut. 8, 2. 13, 4 ; of seeing, Ex. 4, 18. Gen. 8, 8. In a disjunctive proposition, followed by אם Gen. 18, 21; or ņ, Num. 13, 18 and see
 = whether they be strong or weak, whether few or many.; So too ix-Mecc. 2, 19.

Prefixed to other particles, as הַ,


Note. As to the vowels under $n$, the following may be noted: a) Before letters not guttural, and which have not Sheva simple, the interrogative $n$ takes the Hhateph-Patah, as vividness of interrogation causing it to be made still shorter than in the demonstrative $\cdot \boldsymbol{T} . \quad$ b) Rarely it takes the same form as the Article, as Lev. 10, 19. Ecc. 3,21 ; mostly before letters with Sheva simple, as חַמְּבְּ Gen. 17, 17.

18, 21. 37, 32. c) So too it sometimes coincides with the Art. in form before gutturals, as ַㅗㄴ. d) Also before


NTT Chald. interj. lo! behold! Dan. 3,

$N$ Heb. and Chald. id. Gen. 47, 23. Ez. 16, 43. Chald. pleon. Dan. 2, 43 הא בְ lo as, etc. So Syr. ion often.

Tהָ interject. onomatopoet. of joy, rejoicing, aha! Lat. eja! Is. 44, 16. Espec. in exultation over a fallen enemy, Ps. 35, 21. 25. 40, 16. Ez. 25, 3.

הַ imperat. of the verb $q$ q. v.
תהּבְהבִים m. plur. Hos. 8, 13, pr. gifts, offerings, hére sacrificial, for R.

* ${ }^{*}$ רָּ breathe out, to exhale; for the idea of breathing as connected with the syllable
 something vain, vanity; whence also

2. to be or become vain, to act or speak vainly, i. e. idly, foolishly. 2 K. 17,15
 after vanity (i. esidolatry) and acted
解 why then do ye thus act (or speak) so vainly? Also to cherish vain hopes; Ps. 62, 11 place not vain hope in robbery.

Hiph. to make vain, to seduce to vani$t y$, i. e. to idolatry, Jer. 23, 16.
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1. a breath, breathing, e. g. of arr, a gentle breeze, Is. 57, 13. Vulg. well, aura; Sept. less well «atatyis.-Oftener breath of the mouth, Kimchi אירד שעיצא הפ, Aqu. $\dot{\alpha} \tau \mu i s$, Symm. $\dot{u} \neq \mu o ́ s$, which word in Wisd. 7, 25 the Syr. Vers. translates $\mu \boldsymbol{\mu}=\hat{\sigma}$. Prov. 21, 6. Ps. 144, 4. So very often for any thing evanescent, transient, frail ; Job 7, 16 ghar for for my days are $a$ breath. Prov. $1 \stackrel{\pi}{3}, 11$ הוֹן䠌 wealth vanisheth more swiftly than a breath. Ecc. 11,10 for childhood and youth are a breath. 21, 6. 31, 30. Ps. 39, 6. Ecc. 1, 2. 14. 2, 11. 17. 23. 4, 4. 8. 5, 9.6, 9. al.-Hence the signif. vanity,
i. e. something vain, empty, fruitless, Lam. 4, 17. Jer. 10, 3.8 ; also as Adv. in vain, vainly, Job 9, 29. 21, 34. 35, 16. Is. 30, 7. Ps. 39,7 . Spec. of idols as things vain and worthless, and also of their worship, 2 K. 17, 15. Jer. 2, 5.-Plur.
 Ps. 31, 7. Jon. 2, 9.
2. an exhalation, vapour, mist, which one cannot see through ; so of an abortion, Ecc. 6, 4 for he cometh in mist and depurteth in darkness, seen by none.
 i. e. shrouded in darkness. 8, 14.
3. Abel, pr. n. Sept. ${ }^{2} A \beta \varepsilon \lambda$, the second son of Adam, prob. so called from the shortness of his life. Gen. 4, 2 sq.
 nity, with Chald. form שְהֵַל הִקָּלִים Ecc. 1, 2. 12, 8.


 in Cheth. הֹֹבְבִים, ebon-wood, ebony, q. d. stone-wood, so called from its hardness. This etymology is so obvious, that we need not look for another, much less for a foreign one. The Semitic name is preserved in the Gr. and Lat. ${ }_{\varepsilon} \beta_{\varepsilon} \varepsilon v o g$, ebenum, ebony, see Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 141; and from the Greek it has been transferred back with an epenthesis into the Arabic and Persian, where it is written ابنوشن ,ابنوس The Hebrews use the plural, prob. because this wood was cut up into pieces or sticks for exportation, called by the Greeks $\varphi$ ć̀ $\lambda \alpha \gamma \bar{\varepsilon}$.

 i. q. Arab. هوبر. Once Is. 47, 13 Keri - הֹברי שָׁnk sky-dividers, i. e. astrologers, who divide up the heavens for augury, or to take a horoscope. Sept. $\dot{\alpha} \sigma t \rho o \lambda o ́-$ yot toũ oű $\varrho \alpha y o \tilde{v}$, Vulg. augures coeli.
 הָבַּר as i. q. خبر to know; and some again prefer to read חֹבְּר, comparing ת ת van 10.

הیהּאn Esth. 2, 3, and v. 8. 15, Hege, Hegai, Pers. pr. n. of a eunuch in the court of Ahasuerus. Benfey compares $\hat{A} j a$ eunuch ; Monatsnamen p. 192.
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 Hence .חָגִּים. 1 ult.

* I. to mutter, to growl, pr. to utter a low rumbling sound, nearly i. q. הָמָה. Spoken of the growling of the lion over his

 see שֶגֶה Job 37, 2; of the muttering of enchanters, see Hiphil ; of the low tones
 the murmuring or cooing of doves, Is. $38,14.59,11$; of the moaning and sighing of men, oi $\mu \omega^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \varepsilon \varepsilon \nu$, Is. 16, 7. Jer. 48, 31.

2. Poet. i. q. to speak. a) Absol. pr. to utter a sound, Ps. 115, 7. b) With acc. of thing, Job 27, 4. Ps. 37, 30. Is. 59, 3. Prov. 8, 7. Hence to speak of, i. q. to sing, to celebrate, (comp. אָּר,) Ps. 35, 28 my tongue shall speak of (sing) thy righteousness. 71, 24.
3. to meditate, pr. to speak with oneself in a low murmuring voice, as is often done by a person in deep meditation; comp. no. 1, and אָמַר בְּבִּבּוֹ אָּ With د̇ to meditate in or on any thing, to think
 and thou shalt meditate thereon (the law) day and night. Ps. 1, 2. 63, 7.77,
 works. 143, 5. (Synon. is rivi.) Pror.
 the righteous meditateth what to answer. With acc. to think upon, to remember;
 membereth the time of terror. Also in a bad sense, to devise, to plot; Ps. 2,1
 a vain thing? i. e. attempt resistance in vain. Prov. 24, 2. Is. 59, 13.-Syr. $\AA^{\circ}$ to meditate, to read by syllables; Pa. to meditate, to contemplate; Ethpa. to read. Comp. Eth. $\mathbf{Z 0}$ П to murmur, to utter inarticulate sounds, to speak, to meditate; Conj. IV, to read. Arab. ${ }^{\text {i }}$ to mutter. Poel inf. íin i. q. Kal no. 2, Is. 59, 13.
Hiph. part. plur. מַבְּ, the mutterers, i. e. soothsayers muttering enchantments; or the sighing, the whimpering,
i. e. jugglers pretending to imitate the low thin voice of the shades, Is. 8, 19.


 to separate, to take away; Prov. 25, 4 הַגוֹ the silver, where it is Inf. abs. for the imperat. Symm. xúvux 饣, Vulg. aufer. v. 5. Here too is apparently to be refer-
 he taketh them away with his strong wind in the time of the east-wind. Kimchi well הֵong.

Note. Maurer not unaptly explains the connection of this second signification with no. I, by supposing that הָהָ II is pr. to cause to puff or pant for breath, then to drive (comp. Is. 27, 8; and with pre, to drive off, to separate, Prov. 25, 4. See Maurer ad Prov.l.c.

הֶּתֶּ m. (r. I) 1. a muttering, grooving of thunder, Job 37, 2.
2. a sighing, moaning, Ez. 2, 10.
3. a meditation, thought, Ps. 90, 9 ; i. q. הָה.

הָ f. (Kamets impure) meditation, thought, Ps. 49, 4. R. הָ I.

הַגֶּ
 Ps. 39, 4 4 in my fervour the fire burned. Hence fervent cry, prayer, Ps. 5, 2.-Others, moaning.
 suff. תֶּ Ps. 19, 15. Lam. 3. 62.

1. murmur, sound of the harp or cithara ; comp. חֲṇ̂n Is. 14, 11.-Ps. 92, 4
 harp, with its murmuring tones; Sept.

 4,ikuta, and so Symm. Aqu. Vulg. see in rivo.
2. IIfditation. Ps. 19, 15 ; device, machination, Lam. 3, 6\%; comp. Ps. 2, 1.
 modious, suitable, i. q. Talmud.葹. Ez. 42, 12.

* but not found in this signification in any of the kindred languages.
* $\qquad$ to flee; whence 8 8if Hejrah, flight of Mohammed; kindr.
(TֻT (flight) pr. n. Hagar, the handmaid of Sarah, of Eggyptian birth, the mother of Ishmael ; so called as having fled from her mistress. Gen. 16, 1. 25, 12.-Also

부ำ (fugitive) Hagri, 1 Chr. 11, 38 27, 31; Plur. הַגְּרים Ps. 83, 7, and
 Hagarenes, pr. n. of an Arabian people, with which the tribes living beyond Jordan carried on war. It doubtless corresponds to the Arab. $\stackrel{\text { G }}{\stackrel{\text { - }}{ج}}$, whence the gentile n. adjacent to the Persian Gulf, called 'A $\operatorname{l}$ goxió in Strabo XVI p. 767 Casaub. 'Ay@ॄ́s Dionys. Perieget. 956, in the province now called Bahrein.

Th m. i. q. הִידָד , shout of joy, rejoicing, Ez. 7: 7; comp. Is. 16, 9. 10. R. . הָּרַּ
Mhald. m. plur. counsellors of state, ministers, viziers, Dan. 3, 24. 4, 33. 6, 8; also הַהּבְּרי מַלְָּּא 3, 27 the king's counsellors.-It seems to be a compound word; and if Semitic, may be either Chald. הָבְריץ (r. דָּבָּ) leaders, governors, with the Heb. article prefixed, which then coalesced with the word itself, as elsewhere the Arabic article also with several Heb. words, see k p. 49; or it may be compounded
 Lee.

* 7 kindr. into joy. to shout for joy, comp. חּ ּㅗㄱ,
 root is likewise transferred to sound,
 hoarse voice, ${ }^{5}$ كَ 0 the sound of waves
 ing, fragor.

Th Hadad, pr. n. 1. An idol of the Syrians, and perhaps of the Edomites;

2. Of several Edomites and Ishmaelites. a) A king of Edom, Gen. 36, 35. 1 Chr. 1,46 comp. 50 . b) 1 Chr. 1, 30. c) 1 K. 11,14 ; called in v. 17 אֶרַ. 17 .

חֲרִרֶעֶּזֶ pr. n. (Hadad i. e. Adod is
 king of Syria-Zobah, contemporary with David, 2 Sam. 8, 3 sq. Written 2 Sam. 10, 16. 19. 1 Chr. 19, 16. 19 ; though some Mss. every where retain the better and genuine form with 7 .

Hadad-rimmon; pr. n. of a place in the plain near Megiddo, Zech. 12, 11; afterwards according to Jerome called Maximianopolis. Prob. so called from the worship of the idol Hadadrimmon; see Hitzig ad Jes. 17, 9. Movers Phœnizier p. 297. See Biblioth. Sac. 1844, p. 220.
 pr. to throw'out the hand, i. e. to stretch or put out the hand; once Is. 11, 8.Arab. ىَ'é to lead right, to show the way; Syr. Gr. ó óos.
 صِنُ, India, Esth. 1, 1. 8, 9. The form Hidhus, is old Pers. for Sanscr. Sindhus (omitting $n$ ), the land of Sind; Lassen in Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. VI. p. 62.
חתחרּ Hadoram, pr. n. a) A tribe of the Joktanites in Arabia Felix, Gen. 10, 27. They would seem to be the ${ }^{2}$ 'A $\delta \rho \alpha \mu і ̈ \tau \alpha$, Atramita, Ptolem. VI. 7, and Plin. 28 or 32, on the southern coast of Arabia, between the Homeritæ (Himyarites) and the Sachalite. b) Masc.

 for which in the parall. passage 1 Chr . 11, 32 is

* ${ }_{T}$ to tread down to the ground, to trample under foot, once Job 40, 12. Kindr. roots are كdo to tear down sc. a house, to destroy.
*TT obsol. root, perh. to tread down,
intrans. to be trodden down; whence
trop. to serve, to wait upon; Arab. خل山 Hence footstool.

ם Chald. i.q. Syr. a member; comp. Pers. انلام

 into members, i. e. to cut or hew in pieces, a species of punishment common to many ancient nations. Comp. Sộo้ Barhebr. p. 218.
 where with the earth is thy footstool. Ps. 110,1 until I make thine enemies thy footstool.Spec. the ark of the covenant is called the footstool of God, because his presence was supposed to be always uponit, 1 Chr. 28, 2. Ps. 99, 5. 132, 7. Lam.2, 1.

* $\underset{\sim}{7}$ Th obsol. root. Talmud. to leap, to spring, to hasten.-Hence
 called according to some because it leaps or springs up rapidly and grows quickly; like salix a saliendo according to Verrius, though salix is from $\bar{\varepsilon} h L_{5}^{\varepsilon}$.-Neh. 8, 15. Is. 41, 19. 55, 13. Zech. 1, 8. 10,11, See Celsius Hierob. P. II. p. 17 sq. Arab. U Oِّكَ id. in the dialect of Yemen; among the other Arabs this tree is called ט
(myrtle) pr. n. Hadassah, the earlier Jewish name of Esther, Esth. 2,7.
* to smite. Chald. Num. 35, 20. 22. Ezz. 34, 21. With $\mathfrak{i}$, to
 : xֶּ they shall thrust him from the light into darkness. Is. 22, 19.-Hence to thrusl down, to overthrow, Jer. 46, 15.

2. to thrust away, to repulse, 2 K .4, 27. Prov. 10, 3.
3. to thrust out, to drive out, with ",


* Tit 1. to cause to suell, to make tumid, and intrans. to be swollen up, tumid. Arab. ’ حلَّ to to be come tumid.-Hence part. pass. suollen, tumid, raised. Is. 45, 2. 2 .
 make plain, level. LXX. ög $\eta$, unless, perh. they read הרחים. So tumidos montes Ovid. Amor. 2. 16. 51. Comp. Engl. $a$ swell, i. q. a low hill.

2. Trop. of ornament and splendour, in allusion to the wide and flowing robes of Oriental pomp; hence to decorate, to adorn, pr. of apparel, see הֶרָּ. Is. 63, 1 decked, glorious, in his apparel. Also to honour a person, with ספְפֵ to honour the face, person, of any one, to reverence, Lev. 19, 32; also in a bad sense, to favour his cause, to be par-
 15 ; c. acc. of pers. Ex. 23, 3.
 honoured Lam. 5, 12. Comp. Kal no. 2.

Hıтнр. to show oneself proud, to carry oneself proudly, Prov. 25, 6.

The derivatives follow.
חַדַר Chald. PA. הַהֵר, to honour, Dan. 4. 31. 34.

הָדָר m. (r. no. 2) 1. ornament, decoration, splendour, pomp, Ps. 45, 4. 96, 6. Ez. 16, 14. הַרְחִי קָדְטׁ holy ornaments Ps. 110, 3; see in הֲדָרָה. Prov.
 old men is the gray head. Lev. 23, 40 ornamental trees.-Spec. of the splendour: majesty of God. Ps. 104, 1
 splendour and majesty. Job 40,10. Ps.
 is in majesty, majestic.
2. honour, Ps. 149, 9.

הְדַר Chald. i. q. Heb. הָרדר, c. suff. הַ $\operatorname{\text {הַדִיִי}}$ Dan. 4, 27 [30].
הֶרֶר m. (r. דָּרָ ) ornament, splendour;
 sending forth an exactor of tribute through the ornament of the lingdom, Palestine, q. d. the best part of the kingdom, like צָרֶץ הַצְּבּי v. 16, comp. Zech. 9. 8. For the historical allusion, see 2 Macc. 3.1 sq.-Others understand tribute, census, by a Grecism, like $\tau \iota \mu \dot{\eta}$. But see in Gesch. d. Heb. Sprache p. 64.

[^17]sacerdotal as some suppose,) Ps. 29, 2. 96, 9. Comp. הַרְרִי קֹרֶּ Ps. 110, 3.

תְדַרֶעֶּדֶר so written sometimes for qu q. v.
$\cdots$ interj. expressing grief, onomatopoetic, like
in interj. expressing grief, onomatop. like הin, O! wo! alas! Am. 5, 16.

גּ m. sonal pronoun of the third person. The same form dropping the x is found in the pr. n. אֵלִיהּ. Corresponding forms are:

 As to its origin, see Hupfeld on the $\mathrm{Se}-$ mitic demonstr. Particles in Zeitschr.f.d. Kunde des Morgenl. II. p. 127 sq. 147 sq. -In the Pentateuch includes also the feminine gender, and is put for $\boldsymbol{T}$ ? which latter (according to the Masora on Gen. 38,25) is read only eleven times in the whole Pentateuch. The punctators, who prob. did not notice this idiom of the Pentateuch, wherever N refers to a feminine object, seem to have regarded it as an error, and wrote it nifying that ${ }^{\text {הי }}$ ought to be read. Besides the Pentateuch, x ה is found as fem. in $1 \mathrm{~K} .17,15$. Job 31, 11. Is. 30, 33, where it is also written by the punctators ?היא.
Like the Lat. is,ea,id, so the pronouns , היחא, הוּא , point out a definite person or thing already mentioned or well known from the context. They thus differ from ה!, תix, which is i. q. oítos, this, pointing to a person or thing present and near; and correspond rather to the Greek aùtós, especially in the oblique cases, as
 and ${ }^{2}$ Tare put:

1. Without emphasis, $h e$, she, like Lat. is, ea. Gen. 4, 20 and Adah bare Jabal,
 of such as dwell in tents. v. 21. 10, 8.9. 12. 19, 36. 37. 20, 16. That its proper place is where a person or thing is mentioned a second time, (see the remarks above on the article,) is obvious from passages where it refers to

 , לֵר , where Sept.



 oṽ $\pi \circ \varrho \varepsilon \dot{v} \sigma \varepsilon \tau \alpha \iota \mu \varepsilon \tau \dot{\alpha} \sigma o \tilde{v}$. So too in the same relation, يחמּה and, Gr. ovitoc and $\alpha v i \tau o i, ~ P s . ~ 20, ~ 8 . ~ 9 . ~$
2. With a degree of emphasis, as again taking up a preceding noun. Is. 33, 22
 he will save us. 38,19 . So in various ways and examples; as Gen. 13,1 Abra-
 $\gamma v v \dot{\eta} \alpha \grave{v} \tau o \tilde{v}$, he and his wife. 14,15. Gen.
 Abel, even he. Gen. 20,5 הֲלֹא המהא אָמַּר לִּ 5 said He notuntome?-Spec. a) Sometimes $\boldsymbol{n}$ i. q. aùtós is referred to God, as HE who alone is to be adored, who alone created and governs the world.
 32, 39. So in the pr. names Nen, אֲבִיהּ, etc. b) Put also by way of contempt, 2 Chr. 28, 22 ; like Gr. ovitos, Lat. iste. c) Like ó aviós, the same, idem, Ps. 102, 28 אַחָּ הוּה thou art the same. Is. 41, 4. 43, 13. 48, 12 . d) Put after a noun it is often i. q. $\alpha v \boldsymbol{v} \tau o ́ s, ~ i p s e, ~$
 therefore the Lord himself (Sept. Kv́gos $\alpha u ̄ t o ́ s)$ will give you a sign, i. e. of himself, of his own accord. Often and emphatic after the pronouns אָּjֹב (Is.
 and shalt тно⿱ go un-
 then shall condemn me? Gen. 27, 33.
3. Put with the art. after a noun having the art. it expresses the remote demonstr.

 11 Mat place. Mic. 3, 4 at that time. So very often , in that day, at that time; spoken both in the historical books of a day just before mentioned, Gen. 15, 18. $26,32.30,35.33,16$; and also in the prophetic writings of a day just before announced, Is. 2, 17. 20. 3, 7. 18. 4, 1. 2 (comp. 2, 12). 5, 30. 7, 18. 20. al. Sept.
 are used to correspond with Heb. הַהוֹא, . הַהִים .
4. Like the other personal pronouns, so
, דירא : הוּא (also involve the idea of the verb of existence or substantive verb, i. q. he is, she is, $i t$ is. Gen. 24,65 what man is this? הוֹא he is my master. 20, 7 for he is a prophet. 2,11 הוֹא that is it which compasseth the whole land of Havilah. More frequently put last;
 was barren. Ps. 18, 31. Is. 41, 7. In both genders it is not seldom put by way of explanation, i. q. that is, etc.
 Zoar, now called Zoar. v. 7. 23, 2. 19. Josh. 15, 8. 9.-Hence it comes that these pronouns frequently stand instead of the substantive verb itself; as Gen. 7,

 (ixgor for is judge. Gen. 41,26
隹 the seven good kine are seven years, and the seven good ears are seven years; comp. v. 27 fin. where instead of we have הֵהּה
 are the sons of Ishmael. Z्ech. 1. 9 I will show thee are. Espec. Zeph. 2, 12, where המִּה even refers to a different (the second)
 also ye Ethiopians shall be slain with my sword. Comp. Ezra 5, 11; also Syr. Matt. 5, 13.

אn m. she ; is, ea, id ; Dan. 2, 22. 6, 11. 17. Often as implying the verb of existence or substantive verb, he is, she is, etc. Dan. 2, 9. 20. 28. 32.47. 6, 5. Put also for the substantive verb, Dan. 4, 27.

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1. a swelling sc. in the exuberance of health and strength; hence vigour, strength, e.g. of the youthful body Prov. 5,9; of a noble steed Zech. 10,3. Dan. 10,
 turned within me to destruction, i. e. was
 olive-tree his strength. -Trop.ofstrength of voice, snorting, Job 39, 20 [23].
2. splendour, majesty, e. g. a) Of God, often with הָּדָ, Ps. 21, 6. 96, 6. 104, 1. 111, 3. Job 40, 10 . b) Of kings and princes, 1 Chr. 29, 25. Dan. 11, 21. Comp. Num. 27, 20.
3. Hod, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 37.

הוֹרִרְיָה (perh. i. q. Jehovah) Hodaviah, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 5, 24. b) 9, 7. c) Ezra 2, 40.
(id.) Hódaviah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 3, 24.
הּרֹריה (splendour of Jehovah) $\boldsymbol{H}_{0}$ deiah, Neh. 7, 43, i. q. הín lett. b.
הֹרְרִיהּ (id.) Hodijah, pr. n. of several Levites, Neh. 8, 7. 9, 5. 10, 11. 14. 19.

* ${ }^{\boldsymbol{T}} \boldsymbol{T}_{\mathrm{T}}$ to be, to exist, i. q. הָָּה. In Aramæan this is the usual form for the substantive verb, Chald. הֲהֶה, Syr. for ; in Hebrew it rarely occurs, and only in the poets and later writers. That it is however the primitive form and earlier than הָיָה, is apparent, because the form has obviously an onomatopoetic origin; and hence הָיָה comes
 gin of comp. אוָָ, Arab. 2,3 . This idea is then transferred to the breathing of persons and animals; whence to live i. q. חָָה, and so to be.Part.
 apoc.

2. to breathe after, to desire, i. q.

אָּה I. 2. Arab. to will.-Hence הַ no. 1, desire.
3. Intens. to strive eagerly, to rush headlong; hence to fall headlong, to fall from on high, i. q. far fo the snow he saith, Fall (rush down) upon the earth; Vulg. ut descendat in terram, Sept. as in no. 1, yivov éлi $\boldsymbol{\gamma} \tilde{\eta}$ s.-Hence

Chald. to be, i. q. Heb. .הָיָ. Often joined with the participle of anothervverb, e.g. חָּ thou wert seeing, i. e. thou sawest, Dan. 4, 7.10.7, 2. 4. al.

Note.-In the formation of the Fut.
of this verb, there occurs this singularity, that in the third pers. sing. and plur. is found the prefix 3 , where we should expect the preformative ${ }^{7}$; and this with the regular and usual signification of the future or subjunctive. Thus, ארֶM will be Dan. 2, 28. 29.45. 4, 22. Ezra 7, 26 ; be it, let it be, Dan. 3, 18. 5, 29. Ezra 7, 23. 4, 12.13. 5, 8 ; plur. לֶח may be
 Dan. 5, 17; but in 3d fem. sing. Dan. 2, 40-42. 4, 24; קתהֶהוא 7, 23. Ezra 6, 8. Forms of the same kind are found in the Targums, as Hieros. Ex. 10, 28. Jonath. Ex. 22, 24 ; and more in the

 Lehrg. p. 114. From all this it appears, that these forms are not infinitives, as is sometimes supposed; but that in such examples either the $b$ is put for the Nun of the Syrians (so de Dieu, Beer Inscr. et Papyri I. 19, 20), or else these forms have arisen out of the Hebrew usage which began to put לִקלֹל instead of לִּ, ner Chald. Gr. p. 67. edit. 2.
 cupidity, see the root no. 2. Prov. 10, 3維 he thrusteth away the


 no. 3. Only in the plur. calamities, de-
 these calamities are overpast. 91, 3 דֶּ חַ Intatal pestilence. 94, 20. Prov. 19, 13. Job 6, 2. 30, 13. (In Job ll. cc. Chethib הַהָּ.)-Hence also, 'calamities which one prepares for another,' mischief, injury, wickedness; Ps. 5, 10 קְרְבּם nh their inward part (or mind) is
 mischief, mischievous things. 52, 4. 9 .
 תink giving ear to a wicked tongue. Job 6, 30. Sing. id. Ps. 52, 9.
הוֹדוֹה i. q. הַוּה no. 2, fall, ruin, calamity, Is. 47, 11. Ez. 7, 26. R. R.
(prob. for vah impels, r. הַָּם, ) Hoham, pr. n. of a king of Hebron, Josh. 10, 3.

הinterj. onomatopoetic, like

1. Of threatening, ho! wo! ovai, où, with nominat. for the vocative; comp.
 nation! 5, 8. 11. 18.'20. 21. 10, 5. 28, 1. 29, 1.15. 30, 1. 31, 1 ; with k Jer. 48 ,

2. Of grief, 0 ! wo! alas! 1 K. 13, 30

3. Of exhortation, ho! Zech. 2, 10 [6]. Is. 18, 1. 55, 1.

* from הָּק Yוּקוּק guages Engl. to tall, to walk (in which the $l$ is not sounded), Fr. doux from Lat. dulcis, faux from falsus. Fut. $A$ (the
 Ezra 5, 5. 6, 5. 7. 13. Infin. -The same forms are found in the Targums.
 folly, Ecc. 1, 17. 2, 12. Then, improbity, wickedness, Ecc. 9, 3.
nim. id. Ecc. 10, 13.

* commotion, consternation, to agitate; kindr. חָּקָּ萑 he will bring upon them great consternation.-Hence binn.
Niph. see in in דָּ.
Hiph. to make commotion, to make a noise, (comp. הִשׁׁקים to keep quiet,) of a noisy multitude Mic. 2,12 ; of an unquiet mind, internal commotion, Ps. 55, 3.
Deriv.
 pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 1, 39 ; for which in Gen. 36, 22 תהיהּ
* easy; comp. kindr. אֵין,
Hıph. to act lightly, with levity; Deut.
 $u p$, went up heedlessly; comp. Num. 14, 44.
Deriv.
Tin m. 1. riches, wealth, substance, Prov. 1, 13. 6, 31. 8, 18. Ps. 44, 13 这3 yin for nought, pr. for no wealth. Plur. חהוֹנִים Ez. 27, 33.—Arab. ${ }^{8} 0$
comfort ; comp. ${ }^{-1 / \mathrm{IF} \text { mid. Waw, to live }}$
 fort, $\dagger$ ix wealth, substance.

2. Adv. enough, Prov. 30, 15. 16. $\mathrm{S}_{0}$ Sept. ç̣xẽ, Chald. Syr. Arab. Vera,
הוֹר and An old and unusaal word, i. q. חַ, a mountain, Gr. „pos,
 nal mountains, parall. with everlasting hills in the other hemistich. -The Masorites direct it to be read תוֹרי צַּר, and seem to follow the interpretation embraced by the Vulg. and Chald. i. e. taking mas particip. of the verb tors, and referring yw to the words following. But against this is the compar. rison of the similar passages in Deut. 33, 15. Hab. 3, 6; and also the parallelism of the members.
3. Hor, pr. n. of two mountains: a) One on the borders of Idumea, one and a half days' journey from the Dead Sea towards the south; at its eastern foot lay the city Petra. At the present day it takes its name from Aaron, who died on it, جبل نبى هارور. Jebel Neby Harûn, Mount of the Prophet Aaron. See Comment. on Is. 16, 1. Bibl. Res, in Palest. II. p. 548, 651.-Num. 20, 22. 33, 32 . b) The other was perhaps a spur of Lebanon at the northeastern extremity, Num. 34, 7. 8.
(for inturn inn whom Jehorah heareth,) Hoshama, pr. n. m. 1 Chr.3, 18.
(deliverance, safety, see r. Hiph. and Niph.) pr. n.
a) Oshea, afterwards Joshua, the minister and successor of Moses, Num. 13, 8. 16. etc.
b) Hoshea, a king of Israel, 2 K .15 , 30. 17, 1 sq. 18,1 sq.
c) Hosea, a prophet, Sept. ${ }^{2}$ 2ank', Hos 1, 1. 2.
(whom Jehovah helpeth,r:
 a) Neh. 12, 32.33.
b) Jer. $42,1.43,2$.

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* TiTֶ to dream, to talk in ones
dreams, Is. 56, 10. Kindr. is the primary idea seems to be that of
 Aqu. $\varphi_{\alpha \nu \tau \alpha \zeta о ́ \mu \varepsilon \nu o l, ~ S y m m . ~}^{\text {ó } \varrho \alpha \mu \alpha \tau \iota \sigma \tau \alpha i . ~}$ -Arab. هd and to talk at random, espec. of one delirious ; and nearly the same in the Talmud.
 wailing, lamentation, wo, Ez. 2. 10.

איח눈 pron. of 3 pers. sing. fem she, Lat. ea, neut. id; see fully in הוּא. Sometimes in the Masoretic text it is , היאא , where wed in a neuter sense is referred to the masculine, and the Jewish critics expected $\boldsymbol{N}$; e.g. Job 31, 11. Ecc. 5, 8. Ps. 73, 16.

Chald. i. q. Heb. she, Dan. 2, 9. 20.21. 7. 7. Ezra 6, 15. See in הוה.
 acclamation, e. g. a) Of vintagers treading the grapes, vintage-shout, Jer. $25,30.48,33$. b) Of soldiers rushing to battle, battle-shout, Jer. 51, 14. Is. 16, 9. 10, where these two senses are put in antithesis.

Neh. 12, 8, a corrupted form, prob. for nitin choirs, as 1 Chr . 25, 3. Comp. also Neh. 11, 17; where in a like context is תinim.

* Vav convers.


 fying i. q. הָהָ, Chald. הָהָ, Syr. 1oo, for.

1. to come to pass, to happen, to be ; for the origin and etymology see the Note. Ex. 32, 1 we know not what has happened to him. Ecc. 3,22 what shall be (happen)
 as I have thought, so shall it come to pass.

 yovey örı; John 14, 22. Often in the
 rah happened (came) to any one; see examples in הִּ no. I. $c$, and comp. Lat. fama accidit ad aures alic. Liv.-Most frequent of all is the form tyiveto, and it came to pass, in historical
narrative, with a notation of time. Gen.
 הợ and it came to pass after these things, and God did try Abraham. 23, 1.
 to pass on the same day, and they came,

 pass when they heard. .then their heart melted. The notation of time, as appears from these examples, is variously expressed ; e. g. with $\underset{\square}{\text { Pa }}$ and inf. Gen. 24, 30. Ex. 16, 10 ; 3 and inf. Gen. 35, 17. 18. Num. 10. 35 ; Gen. 24, 22.52. 1 Sam. 8, 1 ; ?ִִי with pret. Gen. 6, 1. 27, 1.-Corresponding to this is also the form ְְהָיָה and it shall come to pass, referring always to a future event, and usually followed by a nota-
 দ day, Jehovah shall hiss, etc. Ex. 12,25 and it shall come to pass when ye shall come to the land... then shall ye keep, etc. So with Eִִּ Ex. 12, 26. Judg. 12, 5 ; אִם denoting time or a condition Ex. 4, 8. Deut. 8, 19 ; כְ and $\underset{\text { İ with inf. Deut. 17, }}{ }$ 18. 20, 2. 9. Judg. 2, 19.
2. to begin to be, i. e. to become, to be made or done. Spec. a) To come into existence, to begin, to arise, to be; Gen.

 and all these things have arisen, have come into existence. With $\boldsymbol{\eta}$, of or

 her, spring from her. Ecc. 3, 20 . b) to be done, established, opp. to fall, to be in
 not stand, neither shall it be done. With
 neither shall any work be done by the Esyptians.-It is construed as follows: $\alpha$ ) With a subst. following, to become or be made any thing. Gen. 19, 26 and she became a pillar. of salt. 4, 20. 21. So Gen. 1, 5 עיְּחִי עֶּ and the evening was and the morning was one day, i. e. evening and morning became one day. $\beta$ ) In the same sense, with $?$ before the
 and man became a living soul. v. 24. $\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{9}$,
3. Is. 1, 22. 31. 5, 9. $\gamma$ ) But הָּדֶה, to be or become to any one, as his possession, property, etc. Is. 17, 2 צָרִי צְּרֹצֵּר
 be for the focks, i. e. be given up to them. 23,18 . Job 30,31 . So espec. of a wo-
 i. e. became his wife, ( $\boldsymbol{(}$ ? being often added, Num. 36, 3,) Num. 30, 7. 36, 3. Deut. 21, 15. 24, 2. ס) כָּיָה to be or become as or like any thing. Gen. 3, 5 יחהיריתֶם מֵּאלחִיםם and ye shall become as God. v. 22. Ps. 1, 3. Cant. 1, 7. Then also, to be or become like any one, is to have the like lot with him; comp. Fr. 'je ne sais pas ce qu'il est devenu.' Is. 1,9 שִּדְדם הָיִינוּ we should have become like Sodom, i. e. have experienced the fate of its inhabitants. Gen. 18, 25. Num. 17, 5. Is. 17, 3. 24, 2. $28,4.29,7.30,13$. Comp. Is. 10, 9. 20, 6; where הָּ is omitted.
4. to be, i. e. the substantive verb, like Gr. $\varepsilon$ ifi, Lat. sum. a) As the copulative connecting the subject with the predicate; whether the latter be an adjective, noun, numeral, or adverb; or whether it stand alone, or in connection with a particle. So with an adjective, Gen. 3, 1
 cunning. 2, 25. With a substantive,
 was the mother of all living. 5, 32. 16, 12. With a subst. and numeral, Gen. 5, 5 and all the days of Adam . .. were nine hundred and thirty years. v. 8. 11. Job 1, 3. With an adverb, Gen. 15, 5 פּון
 subst. having the prefix : דֶ, Ps. 22, 15 הָּה צִבִּי כַדּוֹנָּ my heart is like wax. Is. 1, 18. 30. 9,18 . In very many examples of this kind the substantive verb may be omitted; and indeed is more frequently omitted than inserted; see Lehrg. p. 849. But the rules laid down as to its use by Ewald are too narrow; Krit. Gr. p. 632. Kl. Gr. § 571. 2. b) As expressing the being or remaining in any place or
 came to pass when they were in the field, pr. in their being in the field. 13, 3. 17, 13. Is. 7, 23. Gen. 2, 18 לֹא טוֹב חֵיוֹת רָאָדָּ ใ? it is not good for man to b̈e alone. Ecc. 7, 14. c) Emphatic, to be in existence, to exist, e.g. in some place, Gen. 2,5
 the field were not yet in the earth, did not yet exist. 6, 4. Is. 11, 16. Absol. Gen.

 14, 6. Is. 15, 6. Ecc. 1, 9. 10-A Aso, to
 Hom. Od. 15. 432 ; ov́ $\delta \dot{\eta} \nu \stackrel{3}{\eta} \nu$ Il. 6. 131. Matt. 2, 18. So Job 3, 16 as a hidden untimely birth לֹא צְחֶֶח I had not been should not have existed, lived. Is.23,13. Dan. 1, 21. Ecc. 2, 7. 18. 4, 16. 6, 12.

The following constructions and phra-
 he was slaying, for he slew; comp. Syr.

 and the sun was going down. Is. 10,14. Often in the later writers, Job 1, 14. Neh. 1.4.2,13.15. bb) ? ? דֶ, to be to any one, i. e. to belong to, and with a per. sonal subject, to have. Gen. 12, 16 "بי? ( Ex. 20, 3 thow shalt have no other gods. Gen. 13,5 . 2 Sam. 12, 2. Is. 5, 1 ; 3 omitted 2 Sam. 4, 2. Comp. ${ }^{4}$ לִ ك est mihi, i. q. habeo, Cor. 10.100 , cc) Also $\boldsymbol{T}$ ? to serve as or for any thing, to be any


 Mon they are to me for a $a$ burden. With
 be for consuming, burning, pr. Eng.it shall be to burn. With a dat. of pers
 shall be to thee and to them for food. Ex.
 בלאלִיחים he shall be to thee for a mouth, and thou shalt be to him for God, i. e. he shall speak in public whatever thou shalt suggest to him in privateSometimes הָיָה is i. q. to show oneself so and so, to acquit oneself. as; 1 Sam.
 quit yourselves like men. So with $\}$
 thou valiant for me, pr. quit thyself for me as a man of valour. dd) The for
 $\alpha$ ) to be about to do, to begin to do, as

sun was about to go dovon，was in going
 and he began to seek God，applied him－ sclf to seeking God．$\beta$ ）to be about to be done，implying necessity，it must，it ought，
 gate vas to be shut，it was time to shut the gate．Is．6， 13 a tenth part in her ．． shall be destroyed．So with the pas－
 （Thebes）shall be to be rent asunder，i．e． shall be destroyed．ee）en to be with any one，in various senses： a）to be on his side，of his party， $1 \mathrm{~K} .1,8$ ；

 man：i．q．to lie with her，Gen．39， 10. 2 Sam．13，20．Comp．Syr．Sor loor ｜，آد：Hist．of Susann．14．Judith 12， 16. ץ）to be in one＇s mind，heart，i．q．הָיָה בצם
 ミ・ジニ to be in the eyes of any one，i．e．
 $={ }_{-1}{ }^{-}$ him；pr．of a wall， $1 \mathrm{Sam} .25,16$ ．Metaph．
 wer Judah shall（God）be，i．e．he will эrotect Judah．
Xiph． q．Kal．but less frequent．
1．to come to pass，to happen，to be．
 20 such thing had come to pass nor was ＇een．20，3．12．Deut．4，32．Jer．5， 30. Ez．21，12．Neh．6，8．Dan．12， 1.
2．to become，to be made or done，to be ucomplished．Part．fem． t is over！Mic．2，4．So lesire accomplished，fulfilled，Prov．13， 9 ；comp．parall． vecome any thing，lit．for any thing， Jeut．27，9．With ryn noting the au－ hor， 1 K．12，24．1，27． 2 Chr．11， 4.
3．to be，as the subst．verb，Joel 2， 2. Cwice emphat．implying the idea of omething finished and past；as Lat．
 $\because \geqslant$ leep for him was over，existed no more； －
 ぃillo．Comp．6，19．Dan．8， 27 and I


Engl．was done up）and was sick．Vulg． langui et agrotavi．

Note．As the notion of the substan－ tive verb is too abstruse and metaphy－ sical to be regarded as primitive，etymo－ logists have with good reason sought after the origin of the Heb．verbs הָהָה and הָּוָה．With some I formerly em－ braced the conjectural opinion，that the primary idea was that of falling，comp． Arab．هورى ruit，decidit ；and that the sense of falling out，coming to pass，was derived from this；in support of which one might appeal to Pers．افتان to fall，to fall out，to happen．But I can－ not now regard this signification as the primary one．The notion of existence would seem rather to come from that of living，applied metaph．evento inanimate things；so that then the verbs תָּריָה， and same origin．Of these nify primarily to breathe，to blow，（comp．
 passes over into the signif．partly of breathing after，desiring，rushing，and partly of living，existing．See more under הָהָ．Some also regard the verbs and הָהָה

הַיָּ f．in Cheth．Job 6，2．30，31，for T fall，ruin，calamity．
Tha form imitating the Chaldee，for 주 how？ 1 Chr．13，12．Dan．10，17．－ Freq．in Chaldee writers；Samar． $\mathcal{y}$ FI id．

הֵיכָּ comm．gend．once fem．Is．44， 28．Plur． $\mathrm{a}^{-}$－，once $\boldsymbol{n i}$ Hos．8， 14.

1．a large building，edifice，a palace， Prov．30，28．Is．39，7．Dan．1，4．－It comes
 espec．to be capacious，spacious．Syr．
 id．also a temple．There is likewise a verb هَيْتَل
 i．e．the temple at Jerusalem， 2 K．24， 13. 2 Chr．3，17．Jer．50，28．Hagg．2， 15.
 Spoken also of the sacred tabernacle in use before the building of the temple， comp．חּחֵּ no．2； 1 Sam．1，9．3，3．Ps．

5， 8 ；not 2 Sam．22，7．Ps．29，9，where the heavens are to be understood．Poet． for the heavens，Ps．11，4．18， 7 et 2 Sam． 22，7．Ps．29，9．Mic．1，2．Sometimes the epithet holy is＂added．
3．Spec．for a part of the temple of Jerusalem，the outer sanctuary，or rather
 distinguished from the holy of holies
 7，50．－But הֵיָּל does not stand for the holy of holies itself．
Chald．m．emphatic．הֵיבּכְלָא，c． suff．הֵיכְלְּ，as in Hebr．

1．palace of the king，Dan．4，1． 26. Ezra 4， 14.
2．the temple，Dan．5，2．3．5．
הֵירלל Is．14，12，according to Sept． Vulg．Targ．Rabbin．Luth．brilliant star， i．e．Lucifer，the morning star．Aptly，
 morning ；and in Chaldee also this star
 splendid star．In this sense يrירל would be derived from r．הָּ to shine，as a par－ ticipial noun from a conj．תֵיيֵּ，comp． Arab．${ }^{\text {بَيْطَ }}$ ，Syr． or rather it is for giving，radiant．－The form היהלֵ is else－ where Imperat．Hiph．of the verb in the signif．wail，lament，Ez．21， 17. Zech．11，2．This gives here a less apt sense；though adopted by Syr．Aqu． Jerome．

התימָן（i．q．Chald．and Syr． faithful）Heman，pr．n．a）A wise man of the tribe of Judah，who lived before the times of Solomon， 1 K．5，11． 1 Chr． 2,6 ．b）A Levite，of the family of the Kohathites，one of David＇s chief singers， 1 Chr．6， 18 ［33］．15，17．16，41．42．Ps． 88,1 ．－Some have supposed these to be one and the same person；but see Thes． p． $11 \%$ ．
הִּ a hin，a measure of liquids con－ taining the seventh part of a bath，i．e． twelve Roman sextarii，according to Jos． Ant．3．8．3．ib．3．9． 4 ；or nearly five quarts English．－Num．15， 4 sq．28，5．7． 14．Ezra 4，11．Sept．$\varepsilon_{i}^{2} \nu, i v, \dot{i} y$ ．－This word corresponds to the Egyptian hn，
hno，which signifies pr．vessel，and then a small measure，sextarius，Gr．＂ivor． See Leemans Lettre à Salvolini p．154． Bückh Metrol．Untersuch．pp．244，260． But it is not certain that these Heb， and Egypt．measures were of the same size．

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 Heb．Gr．§ 52．n．4）Job 19， 3 ，

 opprimentes me．Usually compared with Arab． 0 to be stupified，stunned； Hiph．to stupify，to stun；whence in Job l．c．shameless ye stun me．Better perhaps i．q．Arab． to injure，to litigate pertinaciously；whence in Job l．c．shameless ye injure me．－Several Mss．read
 the form הַצָּה，Heb．Gr．§ 83．28．§84．1， a regarding；hence the re－ garding of their persons，i．e．respect of persons，partiality，in a judge，Is． 3,9 ． Comp．the phrase חִשְּיר פָּנִים in Hiph no． 1 ．
＊2ㄴ．1．The article，Arab．JI，in Hebr．•﹎ㅡ，the letter $\boldsymbol{\rightarrow}$ ，being assimilated to the next letter and inserted in it $;$ set above on p．240，note 2 ．

2．Particle of interrogation，Arab． whence comes ñ interrogative，$q$ ．v．The full form is found once Deut．32， $6, a c$ ． cording to the reading of the Nahar－
 is elsewhere written as one word， ．In that case，הלהיהוה．is to be con－ strued with the accusative，as is often done．
 afar off，pr．to a distance，thither away．
 1 for ，解，Syr．》न，》o verb $\mathbb{\text { Br }}$

1．Of space，Gen．19， 9 afn off，stand back，see in ėx $\boldsymbol{i}$ ，Vulg．recede illuc ；see Comment on Is．49，20．（Others，come nearer，but


Wence further. 20, 22 מִan from thee further: i. e. beyond thee. v. 37. (Opp.
 a people terrible and further off than he, beyond; others here of time: from the first and onward; see Comm. on Is. l.c:
 Am. 5, 27 מֵהּלְאָה לְדֶּשֶּ beyond Damascus.
2. Of time, further, forvard, onward.
 that day forward. Lev. 22, 27. Is. 18, 2. 7 , see in no. 1 .

Hence as a denom. verb comes
Niph. part. fem. remote; collect. the far remote, Mic. 4, 7.
 Piel, days of rejoicing, thanksgiving festiouls, after the ingathering of the fruits and harvest, Judg. 9, 27. Lev. 19, 24.

הַּלֶT pron. demonstr. comm. gend. this, these. Masc. Judg. 6, 20. 1 Sam. 14, 1. 17. 26. 2 K. 23, 17. Zech. 2; 8. Dan. 8, 16. Fem. 2 K. 4. 25.-The fuller form is , הָּלֶ, which is apocopated also in Arabic,
Trimin this, Gen. 24, 65. 37, 19. It is compounded from $\pi$ gind the full form
 or according to Hupfeld from i. q.
 Corresponding is Arab. الَّلَّ which also takes the force of a relative.-Hence by apoc. Then id. once Ez: 36, 35 ; joined with $\gamma$,


 1. goings, progress, Nab. 2, 6. Spec. pomp, processions, in honour of God, Ps. 68, 25.
 ancient ways are to him, i. e. his ways are as of old, in ancient times.-Trop.
ways of life; Prov. 31, 27 הֲלִּיבוֹח בֵּ (she looketh well) to the ways of her household, i. e. to her domestic affairs.
3. companies of travellers, caravans, Job 6, 19.

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 twice $\begin{gathered}\text { Ex. 9, 23. Ps. 73, } 9 \text {; Imp. }\end{gathered}$ 7., with He parag. לְְֶה (see in no. 7), or He being dropped rarely הִלְ Jer. 51, 50 ; Inf. abs. הָלון. constr. ת ֶֶֶ, c. suff.

1. to go, to walk, to go forth, also rarcly to come, etc. Chald. and Syr. Pa. id. Arab. 6
 will go for us? sc. as our messenger, prophet. Job 38, 35. Often before an infin. with ל as as he went to shear Gen. 31, 19. הַָּד לְקְרא he went to call 1 K. 22, 13. Judg. $\dot{8}$, 1. In a differ-
 lo! I am going to die, am at the point of death.-With another finite verb הָּלְ is often apparently redundant, mostly in the language of common life; as Job 1, 4 , 4 they went and made. a feast. Gen. 35, 22. Ex. 2, 1. Josh. 3 , 4. al.

The following constructions are to benoted: a) With k of the person towhom one gocs. Num. 22, 37 אל לֹ
 thou not unto me? 1 Sam. 17, 44. Sometimes in a hostile sensc ; sce h A. 3. 1 Sam. 17, 33. 2 Chr. 11, 4. Also of place to which, Gen. 22, 2. Jon. 1, 2. b) With ? of place whither ; as ל he went to his house, went home, 1 Sam. 10, 26. לֹאחה to his tent Judg. 19, 9. . Judg. 19, 28. c) With an accus. and He parag. in the
 go to Padan-aram, to the house of Bethuel. 1 K. 17, 9. Without
 ships going to Tarshish. Judg. 19, 18.But with a simple accus. the sense is also to go through, to pass through; Deut. 1, 19 שָ we went through all the desert. 2, 7. So too הרלוך he went the way, see in no. 2.
d) With
e）Rarely with 15，20 and Igo whither I go．Jer，3，6．f）The phrase בָּלַּ has several senses：a）to go i．e．move about in a place；Josh．5， 6促 the children of Israel went（walked）in the desert．14， 10．Judg．11，16． $18 . \beta$ ）to go into a place，to enter，see A．no．7．Is．38， 10 K K I shall enter the gates
 go into captivity，Is．46，2．Jer．20， 6. Lam．1，18．$\gamma$ ）to go with a person or thing，i．q．to take along，Ex．10．9．Jer． 46，22．Hos．5，6．g）5x， 5 ： with any one，to accompany，Gen．24， 58. Ex．10， 24 ；particularly as an ally in war，Gen．14，24．Josh．10，24．Judg．1， 17．4，8．7，4．More rarely to go in company with，to company with．Job 34， 8；metaph．31， 5. h）h）to go before any one， 2 Sam．6，4．So of God and his angel as leading his people，Ex．
 to go after a person or thing，to follow； comp．in N．T．è＇exs
 perhaps the woman will not be willing to follow me．v．8．31，17．Ruth 2．9．Often in a bad sense；Hos．2， 15 ［13］ אַחִרִי מְּאַהִבִים and she went after her lovers． ter other gods Deut．8，19．11，28．13， 3. Judg．2，12．Jer．35，15．Metaph．
 Jer．3，17．9，13．11， 8.

2．Metaph．to walk，i．q．to live，to pur－ sue a way of life，see
 to walk in the way of any one，to imitate his life and conduct，see in 7 To no．3．a．

 $\stackrel{7}{\square}$ Ez．37，24．Ps．89，31．． 5， 9 etc．etc．Also＇ in the counsel of any one，to live and act as he does，Ps．1，1，comp．Mic．6， 16. Ps．81，13． 2 Chr．22， 5. Poet．c．acc．
 nilitu walking in righteousness，living a
 walking in wind and falsehood．So with an adject．subjoined， walking uprightly Ps．15，2．Prov．28， 8.

3．Used often of inanimate objects；
thus ships are said to go Gen．7，8． 2 K． 22， 46 ；wheels Ez．1，19．10，16；the moon in the heavens Job 31,26 ；rumours 2 Chr．26，8．Spec．of waters，streams，
 ר 4，18． 1 K．18，35．Ecc．1，7．Is．8，6．7． Comp．Virg．AEn．8． 726 ＇Euphrates ibit janı mollior undis．＇－Poetriof a land，to go or flow with any thing，i．e．to produce it in abundance，see Heb．Gr．§ 135．1．n．
 ＝The hills shall flow with milk，放
 of Judah shall flow with water sc，in abundance．So too Ez．7， 17 et 21， 12 ］［7 genuta fluent aquis，sc．for terror．

4．．Spec．to go away，to depart；in this sense opp．to $\mathbf{x i n} q . v$. no． 2 init． 1 Sam． 15， 27 and Samuel turned nazt to go away．10，9．With from any place or person 1 K．2， 41 ；מֵּ 1 Sam．10，2．14，
 Judg．6，21．So by eaphemism for death，
 childless．Ps．39，14． 2 Chr．21，20．－ Also to be gone，to perish，Arab．هلك， of men Job 19，10．14， 20 ；to vanish，of a cloud Job 7，9．27，21；of the breath Ps．78， 39.

Note．In the preceding senses and construction＇s，and espec．in no．4，there is sometimes appended to ה ה ה a pleo－ nastie dative of the subject，it i．q． Fr．s＇en aller，Ital．andarsene；which seems to have belonged chiefly to the language of every－day life．Cant．4， 6
 the mount of myrrh．Jer．5，5．Imperat．下令管 go for thyself．get thee away，Gen． 12，1．22，2．．לְ Cant．2，10． 13.

5．A not unusual formula is the follow－
 and talking，i．e．talking as he went， 2 K ．
 they went on lowing as they went．Is． 3 ， 16 16 they walk mincing as they go． 2 Sam．3，16．Josh．6，9．In this sense the same idiom is found in other verbs of going，as 2 Sam．15，30；；16，5； comp． 1 K． 20 ，37．Jer． 12 ， 47．－Bat it in $^{2}$ peculiar to דָּ that to go is also used
trop. for to go on in any thing, to increase; and that in a threefold construction: a) With the infin. pleonast. דָלוֹן and a participle or verbal adj. of another
 went on going and growing, i. e. grew

 Israelites went on going and being hard, i. e. grew harder and harder upon Jabin. 1 Sam. 14, 19. 2 Sam. 5, 10. 18, 25. b) Instead of the first $\underset{\square}{\boldsymbol{j}} \boldsymbol{\sim}$ put the verb itself which expresses the
 ב ters returned (flowed) from off the earth, going and returning, i. e. more and more.
 הָּיָּ דָּן 7ioriy were going and decreasing, i. e. decreased continually, more and more. c) With the part. הֹה and a particip. of

 ing and drawing near, i. e. drew nearer
 הּרֶּ going and growing, i. e. grew more and more. 2 Sam. 3, 1. Esth. 9, 4. Jon. 1, 11. Prov. 4. 18. Comp.in Fr. 'la maladie va toujours en augmentant et en empirant.' -See on the above idioms, Heb. Gr. § 123. 3, and notes.
6. Intensive, to go swiflly, to run, to rush; also to rage; e.g. of lightning, Ex. 9.23 and fire ran along
 their tongue rageth through the earth. 91, 6 Tֶּ valketh (rageth) in darkness. Comp. Piel no.4.-In Kal this signif. is marked

 only : go, depart, etc. Num. 10, 29. 1 Sam. 22,5. al. sæp. but it also passes over into a particle of inciting, go to! come! come now! Lit. age! Gen. 31, 44. Num. 22, 6. Judg. 19,11 . It is even addressed to females. instead of ${ }^{4} 3$ ? , Gen. 19, 32. So
 5. 5.-Plur. : : = id. Gen. 37, 20. 1 Sam. 9, 9. al. sæp.

Niph. פֶּ pr. to be made to go ; hence, to be gone, to vanish avay, like a shadow, Ps. 109, 23. Comp. Kal no. 4.

Prel except 1 K. 21, 17; in Chald. and Syr. the usual form.-Spec.

1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to go about, to walk, like Hithp. Ps. 115, 7. With an adjunct of manner, Job 30, 28. 38, 7. 1 K. 21, 27. Ps. 38, 7. With $\underset{\square}{\text { P. Ps. 131, } 1 .}$
2. i. q. Kal no, 2, trop. to walk, to live;
 9 ; also Ps. 89, 11. Prov. 8, 20. Ecc. 11, 9.
3. i. q. Kal no. 3, to go, to flow, of inanimate things; as ships Ps. 104, 26 ; streams Ps. 104, 10.
4. Intens. i. q. Kal no. 6, to go swiftly to speed, to fly; spoken of arrows Hab. 3,10 ; of God on the wings of the wind Ps. 104, 3. Also to roam about, to ravage; Lam. 5, 18 the foxes ravage upon it. Part. פְ a rover, ravager, robber,


 7 from $\boldsymbol{T}_{\boldsymbol{j}} \mathbf{T}$, formed in the Chaldee manner.
5. Causat. of Kal no. 1, pr. to cause to go, hence to lead, Deut. 8, 2. 2 K. 24, 15. Is. 42, 16. al. Part. םa? companions, Zech. 3, 7.-Of things, to take away, to carry, Zech. 5, 10. Ecc.
 take away this child. $\stackrel{\circ}{2}$ Sam. 13, $1 \ddot{3}$
 carry my shame? whither shall I go with it?
6. Causat. of Kal no. 3, to cause to flow, e. g. a river, Ez. 32,14 ; to cause to flow off or out, e. g. the sea or tide, Ex. 14, 21.
7. Causat. of Kal no. 4, to cause to perish, to destroy: Ps. 125, 5.

Hithpa. הص: self, Fr. se promener, comp. Gr. лogsívo$\mu(x \iota$; hence to walk up and down, as for exercise or amusement, Gen. 3, 8. 2 Sam. 11, 2; to go about, to walk about, Ex. 21, 19. Job 1, 7. Zech. 1, 10. 11. 6, 7; to go, to walk, Ps. 35, 14. With acc. (like Kal) Job 22, 14 7 the vault of the heavens.
2. Trop. like Kal no. 2, Piel no. 2, to
 walk in truth, in uprightness, i. e. so to live, Ps. 26, 3. 101, 2. Prov. 20, 7. 23, 31. To walle before God Gen. 17, 1. 24, 40. 43,15 , also to wall. with God 5, 22. 24. 6

9 , i. e. to live in a manner well pleasing unto God.
3. i. q. Kal no. 3, to fiow, e. g. wine, Prov. 23, 31.
4. Part. מִתְהמּלּ Prov. 24, 34, a ravager, robber. Comp. Pi. no. 4.
Deriv. besides those here following,


Ther Chald. Pa. to go, to walk, Dan. 4, 26.

Aph. id. Part. plur. מַחְלְשְּין Dan. 3, 25. 4, 34.
m. 1. a way, journey; then i. q. - אֵיש חֵּקוֹד a wayfurer, traveller, 2 Sam. 12, 4. Comp. Heb. Gram. § 104. 2. a.
2. a flowing, a stream. 1 Sam. 14, 26 a flowing of honey, i. e. honey was flowing. Comp.

Chald. m. a way-tax, toll, Ezra 4, 13. 20. 7, 24.

* 327 1. to give a clear sharp sound, an onomatopoetic root. In Ethiopia the women on occasions of public rejoicing are accustomed to repeat the sounds ellellell-ellellell ; whence to make ellell is i.q. to rejoice; see Isenberg Amhar. Lex. p.112. Comp.Germ.hallen, gellen; Engl. halloo, yell; and with a sibilant, Germ. schallen, Heb. לָּ.

2. Transferred to light, to be clear, bright, to shine, Arab. لَّ
 shined; for the pleonastic suffix, comp. 33,20. Ez. 10,3. See Hiph. and n. הֵירל3.
3. Trop. of persons to shine, to make a show, i. e. in external things and in words, i. q. to boast, to glory, Ps. 75, 5. Part. - ${ }^{\text {ה }}$ boasters, the proud, Ps. 5, 6. 73, 3. 75, 5.-Hence
4. to be foolish; see Poel. In the minds of the sacred writers the idea of boasting and pride is always connected with that of folly; as on the other hand modesty and humility are the attendants of wisdom and piety. Comp.

Piel 1. to praise, to celebrate, mostly spoken of God, c. acc. Jehovah, Hallelujah, Ps. 104, 36. 117, 1. 145,2. In the later books c. 3 , pr.to sing unto Jehovah, 1 Chr. 16. 36. 25, 3. 2 Chr . 20, 21. 30, 21. Ezra 3,11; c. ¥ Ps. 44, 9. Also of men, to praise, Prov. 27, 2. 28, 4;
with 3 s, to praise to any one, to commend, Gen. 12, 15.
2. Intrans. to glory; Ps. 56, 5 gentan
 10, 3.

Pual to be praised, celebrated, renowned, Ez. 26, 17. Part. מְחקְּל one to be praised, worthy of praise: e. g. God, Ps.

 their virgins were not praised, sc. in nuptial songs; comp. Chald. song. But this does not accord with the parallel sentiment in $\mathbf{v}$. 64 ; and there-
 they made no lamentation; see in Pu.
 no. 4, to make foolish, Ecc. 7, 7. Alsa to show to be foolish, to put to shame, $\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{ob}}$
 eth diviners to be fools, puts them to shame.

Poal part. מְהטלָל pr. made foolish; hence mad, raving. Ps. 102, 9 ancer those mad against me, like ${ }^{\text {mpep. Ecc. }}$ 2, 2.

Hiph. 1. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to cause to shine, Is. 13, 10. Job 41, 10.
2. to shine, pr. to cause light, to give forth light, i. q. הֵהאִיר no. 2, Job 31, 26.

Hıthpa. 1. Pass. of Piel no. 1, to be praised, Prov. 31, 30.
2. to boast oneself, to glory, $1 \mathrm{~K} .20,11$.
 away, and then he boasteth sc. of his gain. With $\underset{\text { g o }}{ }$ of that in which one glories? Prov. 25, 14. 27, 1; espec. in God Ps. 34; 3. 64, 11. 105, 3. Once c. $\mathbf{E}$ Ps. $106,5$.

Hithpo. 1. to be foolish; hence to ba mad, to rage, Jer. 25, 16. 51, 7. Nah. 2,
 i. e. rage, are driven furiously. Jer. 50 , \%
 ter) idols.
2. to feign oneself mad, $1 \mathrm{Sam} .21,14$.




הלֵ Hillel, pr. n. m. Judg. 12, 13. 15.

 she smote Sisera. Ps. 74, 6. 141, 5. Is. 41,7 7 2no
ancer for for this change of accent see Lehrg．p．175．3ns．Of a horse＇s hoof smiting the ground，Judg．5，22．Metaph．
 ards；comp．Gr．oirom $\lambda_{1}{ }^{\prime}$ ，Lat．percussus tempora Baccho Tibull．and for similar expressions in Arabic see Thesaur．Heb． p． 383.

2．to smite in pieces，to break，Is．16， 8.
3．Intrans．to break up，e．g．an army， i．q．to disband，to scatter themselves． 1 Sim． 14.16 Enchen on and were scattered，i．e．dispersed thenselves more and more．
Deriv．the three following，and שיוּ


コンipr．a stroke or tap of the foot， as if showing where to come；hence Adv．of place，hilher．－Corresp．is Arab． هِلْمَّ come hither，declined as an imper． whence fem．oَعُلِّى it as from הָּלְּ but $=$ seems to be radical．

1．hither，to this place，Ex． $\mathrm{s}, 5$ ．Judg． 18，3． 1 Sam．10，22．הבר־הֲלֹ hitherto， thus far． 2 Sam．7，18． 1 Chr．17， 16.
2．here，in this place，Gen．16， 13.
（stroke）Helem，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 7． 35.
הַלְטוּ f．a hammer，mallet，Judg．5， 26．R．הָ．

Enc or Ham，pr．n．of a region or district otherwise unknown，the resi－ dence of the $Z_{u z i m}$ ．prob．in or near the country of the Ammonites．Gen．14， 5.

 wealth．Ez． 7.11 ，לוּ
 them．neither of their multitude，nor of their wealth．The pa：onomasia of the worl： $\sin$ ：$=$ ana seems to have given occasion for this new or at loat unusual form．

2ה and pers．Pron． 3 plur．masc． they．Lat．$i i$ ；sometimes connected with a fem．as if for Lat．ea，Zech．5， 10. Ruth 1．22．－The general use of this pron is similar to that of N ה N ．v．viz．

1．Without emphasis，they，Lat．ii，

me where they are feeding．44，4．Often with a particip．marking the present time．Ex．5，8．6，27．14， 3.

2．With a certain emphasis，i．q．divoi．
 that wait upon Jehovah，they shall possess the land．23，4．43，3．Gen．14，24．－Gen．44，
 they and their asses．7，14．42， 35.
3．Subjoined to nouns，and with the article；e．g．in the formula בַּהּמים הָהחם
 $\nu \alpha \iota$ s，Gen．6，4．Ex．2，11．Deut．17，9．al．
 4，1．Zech．8，23．See in no． 3.
4．As involving the idea of the sub－ stantive verb，they are，Gen．3， 7 and
 naked．34，23．Ex．15，23．Is．37，19．sæp． －Hence En，הֵּנֵּה，stand also instead of the substantive verb itself；Gen．25， 16 צnthese are the sons of Ishmael．34，21．Ps．16，3．Zech．1， 9.
路 Also for the second person，Zeph．2，12； see in no． 4.

 הּ 3．Jer． 36,32 ；comp． $2 \mathrm{~K} .17,3 . \quad$ c）
 from thein Ecc．12，12．Jer．10，2．But

＊ $\boldsymbol{T V}_{\boldsymbol{T}}$ fut． Engl．to hum，Germ．hummen，of bees， whence Hummel humble－bee；comp． also Germ．brummen，summen，Arab．
 any murmuring，confused noise or sound； similar to $\begin{gathered}\text { חָהּה q．v．－Hence ：}\end{gathered}$

1．Of the sounds uttered by certain animals：e．g．to grout as a bear Is． 59 ， 11 ；to growl or snarl as a dog Ps．59， 7. 15 ；to con as a dove Ez．7，16．Trop．of the sighing，moaning of men Ps． $55,18$. 77,4 ；which also is compared with the growling of bears Is．59，11，and the coo－ ing of doves Ez．7， 16.

2．Of various sounds and noises，genr． to sound，to make a noise；so of the hum－ ming sound of the harp，comp．Germ． Hummel as the name of a species of harp ．or guitar，Is．16，11，comp．14，11；also
of other musical instruments Jer． 48,36 ； of rain $1 \mathrm{~K} .18,41$ ；of waves，to rage，to roar，Ps． 46,4 ．Is． $51,15$. Jer．5，22．31， 35． 51,55 ；also of a tumultuous crowd， to be noisy，clamorous，Ps．46，7．59， 7. 83，3．Is．17，12．－Part．fem．צִּ Is． 22，2．Hence poet．noisy places， i．e．the public streets，Prov．1，21．－ Prov．20， 1 ， 1 wine is a mocker，strong drink is raging，noisy． Comp．Zech．9， 15.

3．Trop．of internal emotion，tumult， of a mind agitated and disquieted by cares，anxiety，pity，and the like，i．q．to moan internally，to be disquieted，Ps．42， 6．12．Jer．4，19．31， 20 ；comp．Cant．5， 4．－This internal noaning or commotion is sometimes compared by the poets to the sound of musical instruments，comp． no． 2 ；just as Forster relates of the na－ tives of some of the islands in the Pacific， that they call pity＇the barking of the
 my bowels sound（moan）like a harp for
 nning my leart shall moan for Moab like pipes．－Hence

4．Of a person roving about from in－ quietude，q．d．to buzz about，to ramble， e．g．an adulterous woman Prov．7， 11. 9， 13.

Deriv．הָּ，or orn，pr．n． ．

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 pers．plur．m．they，i．q．Heb．Eñ，Dan． 2，34．Ezra 4，10． 23.

 Comp．

1．noise，sound，e．g．of rain 1 K .18 ， 41 ；of singers Ez．26，13．Am．5，23； espec．of a multitude 1 Sam．4，14．14， 19．Job 39，7．－Hence

2．Meton．a multitude，crowd of men． Min לip the noise of a multitucle，Is． 13，4．Dan．10，6；espec．a tumultuous crowd，a tumult，Is．33，3． 2 Sam．18， 29.

 multitude of women，many wives， 2 Chr ． 11，23．Espec．of troops，a host，army，

Judg．4，7．Dan．11，11．12．13．Also a multitude of waters Jer．10，13．51． 16.

3．multitude of possessions，i．e．abun－ dance，riches，wealth，Ps．37，16．Ecc．5， 9．Is．60，4．Concr．the rich Is． $5,13$.

4．commotion of mind，disquietude．Is．
 ing）of thy bowels，i．e．thy compassion．

＂．
Fing（multitude）Hamonah，pro－ phetical name of a city in a valley where the slaughter of Magog is to take place，Ez．39，16．R． ．

ה্דֶ f．sound of a harp，Is．14， 11. R．הָ．
 continually，kindr．with mary idea is prob．that of noise，sound； comp． Hence

הּדּ
 （I heard）as they went the sound of their noise as the sound of a host．Comp． 1 K．20，13． 28 ；espec．Dan．10， 6.
 in motion；hence ${ }^{\top}$

1．to put in commotion，consternation； to disturb，to discomfit，e．g．God his ene－ mies，Ex．14，24．23，27．Josh．10，10．Ps． 144， 6 E arrows and discomfit them sc．the ene－

 all affiction．－Hence

2．to destroy utterly，to make extinct， Deut．2，15．Esth．9， 24 joined with 7 Jer．51， 34 joined with אָּ ．

3．to impel，to drive．Is．28， 28 日用解 car，i．e．threshing－dray．

Niph．fut．Ein，to be mored，disturbed， e．g．a city，land，Ruth 1，19． 1 Sam．4， 5． 1 K．1，45．—Simonis wrongly refers this form to
jhatrin i．q．q．v．hence Ez．5， 7
 mult more than the nations，i．e．because you have been more tumultuous tha the nations round about；comp．r．
 ；ivic）；or perh．this latter form is the true reading．

꾼 celebrated for his plots against the Jews， Esth． 3.1 sq．－Perh．Pers．or homam magnificent，splendid；or Sunscr．hêman， the planet Mercury．

Thald or according to Cheth． 7근․ Dan．5，7．16．29，a necklace， neck－chain．Lat．monile．Corresponding

 $\mu$ uvviuxior，all which are diminutives from uizos，$\mu$ x́vos，$\mu$ óvoos，words chiefly Doric．whence also Lat．monile；see Polyb．2．31．Pollux 5．16；also the LXX，in Biel and Schleusner．The ה in the Chald．and Syriac words is pros－ thetic．and 7 or 7 －is a diminutive ending common also to the Persians and Greeks．Comp．also Sanscr．mani，a gem，pearl．
 which are spoken of any light noise，
 persons moving or walking；or of small boughs or brushwood thrown together and breaking．i．e．the cracking or crack－ ling of brushwood；comp．by transpos． oش to break any thing dry，as twigs， brushwood：هششيم brushwood．－Hence
■יִּ m．plur：Is．64，1，brushwood， twigs．Saadias well retains الهـبس．

完 not in use in Hebrew；Arab．
Oto flow rapidly，to stream，to pour ；8ั－0 rain，a heavy shower． The priniary idea is doubtless that of noise．sound．（comp．הָמה，and see זָּ II， note．）as in from this root．the $\urcorner$ being softened into 3．Hence prob．also the Greek ö $\mu$ P官os， Lat．imber．Similar is מָּ

＊1．$\overline{7}$ ．．！pers．Pron． 3 pers．plur．fem． they．ece；found only with prefixes，as ina Gen．19，29．30，26． 37 ；；Ez Ez．18，
 1r13．As a separate pronoun it always takes in parag．as nsis，q．v．
＊II．7．．．，with Makk．＂ה 1．Adv．or interj．demonstrative，lo！behold！Kin－


 monstr．hic，hæc，hoc．Indeed，demon－ strative pronouns and adverbs are often expressed by the same or similar words； comp． where，and ${ }^{5}{ }^{5}{ }^{5}$ who ？－Gen．3，22．4， 14．11，6．15，3．19，34．27，11．29，7．30， 34. 39．8．47，23．Job 8，19，etc．More fre－ quent is n ก $\mathrm{q} . \mathrm{v}$ ．

2．It passes over into a particle of affirmation，lo！i．q．yea，surely，as in the Talmud．Gen．30， $3 \pm$ where Saadias


3．Also into a particle of interroga－ tion，num？or at least of oblique interro－
「ی் כָ see，whether there be such a thing． Comp．Chald．in no．2．This transition of demonstrative particles into interro－ gatives is easy ；comp．Heb．הֲ，ex̣ lett． B；also Syr． $\boldsymbol{i}^{\circ}$ lo！which is used inter－ rogatively in some formulas，as $i_{0} \psi^{\circ}$ is not？Lat．ecquid？for en quid or ecce quid．

4．As a conditional particle，if，i．q．
 chiefly in the later books which verge towards Chaldaism．E．g． 2 Chr．7， 13 where Ex follows．Job 40，23．Is．54， 15. Jer．3，1．The．manner in which this signification has arisen，is apparent from the following passages of the Penta－ teuch：Lev．25， 20 what shall we eat the seventh year？？ֵּ shall not sow，etc．i．q．unless we sow，if we do not sow．Ex．8， 22.

Fhald．1．lo！surely，Dan．3： 17. 2．whether，Ezra 5， 17.
3．if，Dan．2．5．6．3，15．18．Repeat－ ed，if－or，whether－or，Ezra 7， 26.
T plur．fem．they，ece，Gen．41，19；also themselves，ipsa，aùtci，Gen．33．6；with art．these 1 Sam．17，28．－Often as in－ cluding the substantive verb，Gen．6，2
; בִּ

 5, 22. Num. 13, 19 ; מהּהמה Lev. 4, 2. Is.

 such and such things 2 Sam. 12, 8.-See

II. Adv. of place: a) hither, to this place, compounded from in II, lo, here, and $\pi$ parag. local ; Gen. 45, 8. Josh. 3, 9. al. הֵֵּּה וָהֵּנְה hither and thither. this way and that way, Josh. 8, 20. 1 Sam.

 see הָלְאָה. Wo So Sutherto in place, thus far, Num. 14, 19. 1 Sam. 7, 12; hither 2 Sam. 20, 16. 2 K. 8, 7; spoken of time. hitherto, as yet, Gen. 15, 16. 1 Sam. 1, 16, etc. Contracted into , צֶרְֶה, q. v. b) here, in this place, Arab. strative, Gen. 21, 29. Repeated, here.. there Dan. 12, 5 ; הֵהּה עָּחהּ here and there 1 K. 20, 40.
TM, with Makk. i. q. in with $\pi$ parag. having a demonstrative power, (like $\mathbf{4}$, strative particle, interj. lo! behold! For the etymology, or rather analogy, see in保 II. It serves to point out both persons and things, places and actions;


 give unto you every herb, etc. Espec. in descriptions and in lively narration, ani-
㕱 in my dream, and lo, a vine uas before me. v. 16. 41, 2. 3. Is. 29, 8; comp. Dan. 2.31. 7, 5.6. Sometimes it serves for incitement. exhortation ; Ps. 134, 1 behold, bless ye Jehovah. When the thing to be pointed out is expressed by a personal pronoun, this is appended to $n$ as a suffix ; as in Plautus eccum for ecce eum. The forms are : "הִנְ behold me, thc pron. being in the accus. since the particle contains a verbal idea, see Heb. Gr. § 98,5 ; in Pause Gen. 22, 1. 11. 27, 1, and 22 , 7. 27, 18. הִנְּ behold thee Gen. 20, 3, once 2 K. 7, 2 ; fem. 11. 1 in behold him, eccum, Num. 23, 17.

 Deut. 1, 10. Thehold me! דehold us! are used by way of answer when persons are called, and imply that they are present and ready, Gen. 22, 1. 7. 11. 27, 1. 8. Num. 14, 40. 1 Sam. 3, 8. Job 38, 35. Is. 52,6 . 58, 9. 65, 1.-Further, ה: c. suff. is very often in animated discourse put before a participle standing for a finite verb, and espec. for the future ; Gen. 6,17
 bring $a$ deluge, i. e. behold, I will bring,
 die, i. e. behold thou art a dead man. Is. 3, 1. 7, 14. 17, 1. Jer. 8, 17. 30, 10. Also for the præter, Gen. 37, 7. 1 Chr. 11, 25; and the present. Gen. 16, 14. Ex. 34, 11. Rarely a finite verb follows, the person
 behold me, who layeth, etc.
 mission of rest, rest, quiet, Esth. 2, 18. Sept. and Chald. understand a remission of tribute.

Bin Hinnom, see in איְ: lett. a.
5-4 Hena, pr. n. of a city of Mesopotamia, otherwise unknown, $2 \mathrm{~K} .18,34$. 19, 13. Is. 37, 13.

* CII an interject. onomatopoetic like hist! hush! implying silence! comp.Gr. бíjo. Hab. 2, 20. Zeph. 1, 7. Zech. 2, 17. Judg. 3, 19. Amos 6, 10. Adv. silently Am. 8, 3, Sept. пөшлip. It шаз declined like Imp. Piel; so plur. Neh. 8, 11.-Hence the verb

ה to hush, to still, e. g. a people, Num. 13, 30 .

Tinn f. intermission, pause, Lam. 3, 49. R.

* 3, 9. Aram.

1. to turn, to turn about or over, e.g. a cake Hos. 7, 8 ; a dish 2 K. 21, 13; a bed, i. q. to make, Ps. 41, 4. ה"חקן turn thy hand sc. in driving a chariot, 50 as to cause the horses to turn round, i. e. turn about, return, 1 K. 22, 34, 2 Chr. 18, 33 ; comp. 2 K. 9, 23. . לפְּנֵּ פ to turn the back (neck) to any
one, Josh. 7, 8.-Intrans. like Engl. to turn, also $\sigma$ ¢eiqev in Hom. to turn oneself, to turn about, $2 \mathrm{~K} .5,26$; hence to turn back, to flee, Judg. 20, 39. 41. Ps. 78.9.
2. to overturn, to overthrow, to destroy cities: Gen. 19, 21. 25. Deut. 29, 22 ; c.

 Sodom and Gomorrah.
3. to turn, to convert, to change, Ps. 105, 25. With b to turn into any thing, Ps. 66, 6. 105, 29. Jer. 31, 13 ; without ? Ps. 114, 8.-Intrans. as in no. 1, to turn, to be turned, changed, c. acc. into any
 hair in the plague (spot) is turned white. จ. 4. 10. 13. 20.
4. to turn away, to pervert, e. g. the words of any one, Jer. 23, 36. Comp. ה הּ
 in pause
5. to turn oneself about, to turn back, Ez. 4. 8. Lam. 1, 20. Prov. 17, 20 , : A : Z who turns about, is versatile, with his tongue. With ạ to turn against any one Job 19: 19 ; לx to any one Is. 60, 5; לֵֶ Josh. S. 20 ; לְ Lam. 5, 2.-1 Sam. 4,
 themselves within her, i. e. began to cause writhings within her; see in no. 3. e.
6. to be overturned, overthrown, destroyed, Jon. 3. 4.
7. to be turned, i. e. to be changed, with 3 Ex. 7, 15. Lev. 13. 16. 17; acc. Lev. 13. 2.5. Spec. to be changed for the worse Dan. 10, 8 , see in nin no. 1 ; to be changed, dried up, as moisture, Ps. 32.4.

Hoph. הָּרְ c. to be turned or to ${ }^{t}$ Hrn aqainst any one, to assail, Job 30, 15.

Hitipa. 1. to turn oneself, Gen. 3, 24 ranara ing itself. i. e. brandished, glittering. Of a cloud turning itsclf, i. e. moving about on the sky, Job 37, 12.
2. to be turned, changel, Job 38, 14.
3. i. q. to roll oneself, to tumble, Judg. ?. 13 .

Deriv. those here following, and also


הֶחקֶּ m. the reverse, the contrary, Ez. 16, 34.

率m. trop. perverseness. Is. 29, 16积 O your perverseness !
 19, 29. R. הקהַקר no. 2.
Ton adj. turning, winding, crooked, Prov. 21, 8. Opp.
 snatching away, deliverance, Esth. 4, 14:

* ${ }^{\text {T\% }}$ and حَصُن, the lettersin and $\pi$ beng interchanged, to be firm, strengthened, fortified; whenee $\stackrel{\text { G }}{\underset{\sim}{\text { ® }} \text { defence. weap- }}$ ons, Ethiop. $\mathbf{Z}$ R iron, plur. iron implements, weapons.-Hence

Min Ez. 23, 24, weapons, arms, as the Targums and Kimchi well. Many copies read
 Gen. 14,10 ; with art. $\underset{\sim}{\text { הָהר }}$, and He local $\operatorname{con}$ Gen. 12, 8. 19, 17.19. al. Plur. , הֶהָּרִיםם, constr.

1. a mountain, mount, Germ. Berg; corresponding is Gr. ol $\rho o \mathrm{~s}$, Slavic gora. Is. $30,25.40,9.57,7$. al. sæp. Often with a pr. n. as ancun Mount Sinai, וַר Mount Tabor; and with the art. הַר הָּצֶּדִים the mountain of God, i. e. a.) Sinai, as the place where the law was given, Ex. 3, 1. 4, 27. 18, $5 . \quad$ b) Zion Ps. 24, 2. Is. 2,3; which also is often called God's holy mountain, mostly הַר קָרְשׂׂi, where the suff. refers to God, Is. $11,9.56,7.57,13$. Ps. $2,6.15,1.43,3$. Obad.16. Ez. 20,40. More fully Zion is called הַר בֵּית חֵּ Is. 2,2. c) In plur. the Holy Land, Palestine, as being mountainous, the mountains of God, Is. 14, 25. $49,11.65,9 .-$ On the superstition of the ancient nations and partic. of the $\mathrm{He}-$ brews, by which they regarded mountains as sacred and the seats of the Deity, see Comment. on Is. Vol. II. p. 316 sq . Gramberg die Religionsideen
 the mount i. e. eitadel, castle, of the destroyer, spoken of Babylon, Jer. 51, 25.
2. Collect. mountains, mountainous region, Germ. Gebirge, Josh. 14, 12; e. g.
 the mountains of Judah, Josh. 15, 48. הַר
 With the art. . Esoyiv, viz. a) The high mountainous tract extending nearly through Palestine between the plain on the sea-coast and the valley of the Jordan, Gen. 12, 8. Josh. 9, 1. b) The mountains of Judah, i. e. the same tract south of Jerusalem, ( $\grave{\eta}$ égeıv' Luke 1, 39,) Num. 13,29. Deut. 1,2. c) The mountainous region east of the Dead Sea, afterwards the country of Moab, Gen. 14, 10. 19, 17. 19. 30.
3. In proper names: a) הַר תֶרֶ (mount of the sun) Mount Heres, a city of the Samaritans, Judg. 1, 35. b) הַ רַבַר

- וֹר

NワTำ (mountainous land) Hara, pr. n. of a region of Assyria, 1 Chr. 5, 26. Prob. Media Magna, now called عـات عجمّى 'drâk 'Ajamy, also الجَبال el-Jebal the mountains. See Bochart Phaleg III. c. 14.

준 (mount of God) put for the altar of burnt-offering, Ez. 43, 15; called also there and in v. 16 אֶריֵֵל q. v. no. II.

* 37, fut. a) Men, spoken not only of homicide between private persons (for which also
 the slaughter of enemies in war, Is. $10,4$. 14,20. Josh. $10,11.13,23$; and of any killing, 1 K. 19, 10 sq. 2 K. 11, 18. Estl. 9, 6; whether done with the sword Ex. 22,23 . 2 Sam. 12, 9. Am. 4,10 , or by a stone thrown Judg. 9,54. Hence ascribed also to the pestilence Jer. 18, 21; to a viper Job 20, 16 ; and poet. even to grief, vexation, Job 5,2. b) Beasts, Is. 27, 1; hence to slaughter for eating, Is. 22, 13 . c) Plants, like Engl. to kill. Ps. 78, 47 he killed their vines with hail ; comp. 5ip Job 14, 8: and see in \%n. Virg. Georg. 4. 330 felices interfice messes.-Construed mostly c. acc. rarely c. 3,2 Sam. 3,30 . Job 5,2 ; also c. $\ddagger$, q. d. to slay among them, 2 Chr. 28, 9. Ps. 78, 31. Comp. A. 2.

Niph. pass. to be killed, slain, Ez. 26, 6. 15.
${ }^{\prime}$ Pual id. Is. 27, 7. Ps. 44, 23.
Deriv. the two following :
Th m. a killing, slaughter, Is. 27, 7. 30,25. Ez. 26, 15. Esth. 9, 5. Prov.24, 11.
 slaughter Zech.11, 4. 7; comp. the verb
 ter Jer. 19, 6. R. הֶרַ.
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1. to become pregnant, to conceive, spoken of a female; the etymology seems to lie in the idea of swelling, kin-
 16, 4. 21, 2. 25, 21. 29, 32; with ? of the man to or by whom one conceives, Gen. 38, 18. Part. הוֹרָה she that conceives, hence poet. for a mother, Cant. 3, 4. Hos. 2, 7.-The Heb. interpreters also affirm that plur. הín is put as if by Zeugma for both parents Gen. 49, 26 ; comp. Arab. ${ }_{0}$ أَبَا parents. But see under הוֹר.
2. Metaph. to conceive in mind; hence to meditate, to purpose any thing. Ps. 7,
 chief and brought forth disappointment. Job 15, 35. Is. 33, 11. 59, 4.

Note. Some ascribe also to this verb the sense to bring forth, to bear, appeal-
 here the writer only omits to mention the birth.

Pual ( הֹרָה pass. to be conceived. Job 3, 3 and (perish) the night which said nịn גֶּ a man-child is conceived. Schultens well: "Inducitur nox illa (in qua Jobus conceptus sit) quasi conscia mysterii et exultans ob spem prolis virilis."

Po. inf. absol. inic Is. 59, 13, i. q. Kal no. 2.

הָרֶ adj. only fem. קָּרָה pregnant, with child, Gen. 16, 11. 38, 24. 25. Ex., 21, 22. al. With 3 of pers. to or by whom, Gen. 38,25. ${ }^{2}$ nith child near to be delivered 1 Sam. 4, 19. ע ever pregnant Jer. 20, 17.-Plur.
 (forms with Dag. f. impl. as if from Pi.) 2 K. 8, 12. 15, 16.

Chald．conception，thought，from הרחהּ to conceive in mind，to think，see Chald．r．הִּר．Plur．Dan．4，2，spoken of visions in dreams，like the synon． 2．29．30．4：16．Syr． ligior $^{\circ}$ fancy，ima－ gination．
 $c y$ Gen．3，16．Tsere impure．
，הָרֶה i．quem．whence

 13．Hos．9， 11.
 down．a ruin，e．g．a house demolished， Am．9， 11.
 destruction，Is．49， 19.
＊ロan obsol．root，i．q． be high．Arab．to make great，to lift up；whence ${ }^{\text {fóm a pyramid，lofty }}$ building．－Hence
－הּ（height，after the form＝ mountaineer，from in with the ending E－．）Horam，pr．n．of a Canaanitish king．Josh．10， 33.

הָּ（exalted）Harum，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．t．s．
הַ i．q．הַרְמוֹֹן sc．of an enemy，Am．4，3．R．$=$ הָ．
Tחָּ（mountaineer，from Haran， pr．n．m．a）The brother of Abraham， Gen．11．26．27．b） 1 Chr．23，9．－For行

[^18]1．to pull or tear down，to destroy． The primary signif．lies in the syllable عา，which like $\gamma$ า，Gr．$\dot{\eta} \eta \sigma \sigma \omega$ ，$\dot{\varphi} \eta \boldsymbol{\eta} \tau \omega$ ， Germ．reissen，is onomatopoetic，with the notion of rending，tearing，pulling in pieces，etc．Comp．רָּרֶ，also $\mathfrak{\gamma}$ ofo tear in pieces，to lacerate．－Pr． and mostly to tear down houses，cities， walls，（opp． 19，10．Is．14，18．Jer．1，10．45，4．Lam． 2．2．Ez．13，14．16，39．Mic．5，10．al： Elsewhere also to tear out teeth，i．e．to
break out，Ps．58，7；to pull down from a station Is．22，19；to pull or tear down a people，to destroy，Ex．15，7；and hence of a kingdom，Prov．29， 4 a king by jus－ tice establisheth the land，ועִ ריהְֶֶּקְּה but he that loveth bribes pulleth it down，i．e．an unjust king destroys it．
2．Intrans．to tear through，to breakin； Ex．19， 21 lest they break through unto Jehovah．v． 24.
Niph．to be torn down，overthrown，de－ stroyed，Ps．11，3．Joel 1，17．Ëz．30，4．aL． Also of mountains，Ez．38， 20.

Piel i．q．Kal no．1．Ex．23，24．Is． 49， 17.

 thority，destruction，Is．19，18；where most Mss．and editions，as also Aqu．
 one（of these five cities）shall be called， The city of destruction，i．e．in the idom of Isaiah，one of these cities shall be de－ stroyed；comp．Niph．no．2．$\gamma$ ．The Jews of Palestine，who approved this reading，referred it to Leontopolis in Egypt and its temple，which they ab－ horred，and the destruction of which they supposed to be here predicted．－ But the more probable reading is q．v．no．2．See more in Comment．on Is．l．c．
＊${ }^{\text {Tํㅜㄴ }}$ a root not in use，prob．to swell； kindr．with הָּרה to become pregnant，pr． to swell，to become tumid；Chald．תַרחה to become pregnant．－Hence הַ，


77 Chald．in Peal not used，kindr． with Heb．הָרְ הרַהֵר to conceive ；Palpa to conceive in mind，to think．Hence

 חֶ only c．suff．הֶרִ Pis．30，8；Plur．
 i．q．הַ，a mountain，but mostly poetic． Jer．17， 3 בֶּ mountain（Zion）with the field will I give as spoil；in the parallel clause is their $\sin$ i．e．with their idols．R．הָרֵ．
 a mounlaineer，inhabiting the mountain－ ous tract of Ephraim or Judah．R．הַבֵ．
(perh. i. q. חַּטָּם fat) Hashem, pr.n.m. 1 Chr. 11, 34 ; in the parall. passage 2 Sam . 23, 32 is
 i. q. inf. a causing to hear. Ez. 24, 26 to cause the ears to hear.

ה הת Ez. 22, 22.

Then Hatach, pr. n. of a eunuch in the court of Xerxes, Esth. 4, 5. Bohlen compares bue vcrity.

* Kal, formed from Hiph. of the verb 3 . Most of the forms exhibit manifestly an origin from 3 ? letter $n$ acquires the nature of a radical. The former is the case in Præt. הیתל Gen. 31, 7; inf. הָהֵ Ex. 8, 25 ; fut.
 all which are real forms of Hiph. and Hoph. from 3노T. The latter has place

 all which $n$ is retained as if radical. These forms signify:

1. to deceixe, c. Gen. 31, 7. Judg. 16, 10. 13. 15. Job 13, 9. Jcr. 9, 4.
2. to mock, to deride, 1 K. 18 , 27. Sec the derivatives above.

Note. In the kindred languages the root $3 h_{n}$ is both primary and secondary, and the guttural preformative ( $\boldsymbol{\pi}$ ) assumes also the power of a radical letier. Thus Arab. $\begin{gathered}\text { لَّ } \\ \text { تَ } \\ \text { is to cause to fall, to }\end{gathered}$
prostrate; whence Hiph. يمی. to deccive,
 sense also belongs to the kindr. كَلَّ to defraud. Then from הֶתֵּ, the letter $n$ being changed for a harsher guttural, comes خَتْلُ to deceive, to defraud, fraud, cunning; comp. Ewald, Heb. Gramm. p. 487, where he errs cnly in denying that $\pi$ is at all radical. Other secondary roots of this kind, in which one or another servile letter becomes
 from the kindred languages we may add : $\boldsymbol{T}$, bow from r. $\boldsymbol{\pi}$, and thence , בוּ7 from, thence Rabb. O, thence

Dancran m. plur. mockings, derisions, poct. for mockers, Job 17, 2.

* กลุุ, in upon, to set upon, to assail any one.

 how long will ye break in upon a man? i. e. sct upon him. Sept. $\begin{aligned} & \pi \\ & \text { itivgrve, }\end{aligned}$ Vulg. irruitis.-Less well Abulwalid assigns to this root the sense of talking, prating. Others assume a root $n$ nh, comp. Arab. $\quad$ o to acclaim, to applaud. Simonis compares Arab. to to harm, to injure.

Vav, the sixth letter of the Hebrew alphabet; as a numeral denoting 6 . The name Vav, M, denotes a peg, nail, hook, see in its order; to which its form in many ancient alphabets bears a resemblance.

For the twofold power and office of this letter, as movable and quiescent, see the Grammars. As a consonant, it is rarely found at the beginning of a root, Yod ( ${ }^{\circ}$ ) being mostly substituted for it,
as root it is sometimes movable, and is there interchanged with ב q. v. but oftener it is quiescent, see Lehrg. p. 406 ; at the end of a root or word it is quiescent, except in a few examples, as .

7 , or $\%$ before Sheva movable and the
 and barytones espec. when marked with
a distinctive accent (see Meb. Gr. § 102. 2), the Conjunction copulative, and, et, xui, Arab. ; Huw and í Syr. o, Ethiup. (D. The use of this particle is of wide extent; since the Hebrews, in many canes where sentences are to be comiected, did not accurately distinguish the exact manner of comnection; but in the simplicity of an early language rested satisfied with this one copula, where more cultivated tongues employ various particles, adversative, causal, fimal. etc. To its very frequent use is to be ascribed especially an appearance of lonse simplicity, which is characteristic of the Hebrew.-Hence

1. Primarily and most frequently Vav is merel! a Copula, serving both to connect twhen ns sin: : 1,2 ; and also sentences, espec. as continuative of discourse, e. g. Gen. 1, 2 -Special uses as connecting words, are the following:
a) Where three, four, or more nouns or verbs are connected, the copula is inserted, either before each one after the first. Gen. 6, 21. Ex. 25, 4. Deut. 14,26 ; or only before the latter ones, as the third. if there are three, Gen. 13, 2. Ex. 29.19 ; the third and fourth, if four: Deut. 19.10; the third, fourth, and fifth, if five; 2 K .23 . 5 . Or, what is more remote from our usige. it is inserted between the first and second, and not before the
 5•—二 myrrh and aloes and cussia. v. 5. Deut. 29. 22. Job 42, 9. Is. 1, 13.-For the omission of the copula, constructio asyndeta. see Lehrg. p. 842. Ewald Heb . Gr. § 354.5.
b) Sometimes two nouns are connected by Viav. of which the first denotes a genus and the other a species, or at least the latter is included in the former; here V :av is i. q. and especially, and particularly. and namely. So Shan $J_{u d a h}$ and especially Jerusalem, Is. 1, 1 . 2, 1. In like manner, Is. 9, 7 Ephraim, and among them the inhabitants of Sa maria. Ps. 18, 1.-More rarely is the special word put first, 2 K. 23, 2 Jerusalem and the rest of Judah. Is. 24, 23 Zion and Jerusalem. Jer. 21, 7. So

Lat. Poeni et Hannibal Just. 29. 3; Hannibal et Poni Liv. 21. 40.
c) The copula is occasionally inserted between words strictly in apposition, Engl. even, and that too. 1 Sam. 28, 3 in Ramah, even in his own
 watcher (angel), even a holy one.-Sometimes the copula thus adds emphasis to the word to which it is prefixed; 2 Sam . 13, 20 ביָּ abode, and that desolate. Lam. 3, 26. Is. 57, 11 have I not held my peace even from of old? Am. 3, 11.
d) The copula sometimes conneets two words, whether nouns or verbs, in such a way that they coalesce and form one idea. $\alpha$ ) In nouns this constitutes the figure Hendiadys ( $\left.\varepsilon^{\circ} \nu \delta \iota \dot{x} \delta v o i ̃ \nu\right)$; in which the latter noun depends upon and serves to define the former, as elsewhere the genitive. Gen. 1, 14 and they shall be of for signs and for seasons, i. e. for signs of seasons. Gen. 3, 16 I will multiply thy sorrow and thy pregnancy. i. e. the sorrow of thy pregnancy. So
 2. But the defining noun may also
 odours and kinds, i. e. divers kinds of odours. Job 10, $17 . \beta$ ) Of two verbs: so connected by the copula, the latter is: dependent on the former, and elsewhere. is oftener put in the infin. or in a finite: form without the copula; see Heb. Gr.
 can I endure and see? i. e. endure to see. Cant. 2, 3. Very often we may best render the first verb in Engl. by an adverb; as nen now he added and took, i. q. he again took, Gen. 25, 1. 26, 18 : רּ again dug. Dan. 9, 25.
e) The copula is also used where to the primary person there is subjoined a. person or thing less important; whichis expressed in Engl. more definitely. by with. and likewise in Heb. often by the
 asx I and my maidens will fast, i. q. In with my maidens. Jer. 22, 7. Gen. 3, 24 Cherubim and the blade of a glittering sword, i. e. with a glittering sword. 1 K. 20, 20. Judg. 7, 10. In a.
similar way the ancient interpp. understood the difficult passage: 1 Sam. 14, 18 the art of God was at that time רישְּרֵּ Israel; Vulg. cum, Syr. Chald. $\stackrel{y}{e}^{\circ}$,


f) In the following idiom peculiar to the Pentateuch and Joshua, Vav is put like Lat. etian, simul, i. q. also as, even for, at the same time. Num. 34, 6 and as for the western border, there shall be to you the great sea even for a border;

 Anan even unto the brook Arnon, to the middle of the brook, which is even for the border. v. 17. Josh. 13, 23 וִיְים and the border of the children of Reuben was Jowclan, even for a border. v. 27. 15, 12. 47. See Thesaur. p. 394 sq.
g) When a noun is repeated, the insertion of the copula denotes: $\alpha$ ) Pr. $a$ cloubling, something two-fold; Ps. 12, 3 = duplicity of mind, comp. 1 Chr. $12,38$. Deut. 25, 13 צֶבֶּ עֶָָּּ double weights, one full and the other light. Heb. Gr. $\S 106.4$. $\beta$ ) Single things of a kind, distributively, each, every. Ezra 10, 14花 the elders of every city. 2
 ral city. 28, 28. Jer. 48, 8. Esth. 1, 8. בo. 1. Esth. 3, 4 घin ant every day, daily.
h) Repeated $1-1$, i. q. Lat. et-et,
 יָסים both the chariot and horses are stumued. Dan. 8,13 , 13 , both the sanctuary and the host. Num. 9, 14. Josh. 7, 24. Is. 16, 5.-Here too belong the examples where it may be rendered, whether-or ; e. g. Ex. 21, 16 and he
 whether he sell him or he be found in his hand, he shall surely be put to death; pr. and if he sell him, and if he be found in his hand. Lev. 5, 3. Deut. 24, 7.
i) That Vav is put as a disjunctive between words, i. q. or, is hardly supported by a single probable example;
those usually referred hither not requiring such a signification. Thus in Ex, 21. 15. 17 he that curseth his father axd his mother shall surely be put to dealh; here the verb refers not to one or the other, but to both: he that curseth his father and he that curseth his mother etc. Ex. 32, 5. For 1 Sam. 17, 34, see in difficult to avoid the disjunctive sense of Vav; and so the author himself else-
 Thesaur. p. 679.-R.
k) It sometimes connects two imperatives, and then the latter expresses a promise or threat. Gen. $42,18 d_{0}$ this and live, i. e. and thou shalt live ; comp. John 7, 52, also Lat. divide et impera. See Heb. Gr. § 127. 2.

As to the use of Vav as a copula in connecting sentences and giving continuity to discourse, for which also Vav conversive serves, the following may be noted:
aa) Sometimes, though rarely and for various causes, the copula stands at the beginning of discourse, e. g. $\alpha$ ) At the beginning of some books, Ex. 1,1 . 1 K. 1, 1. Ezra 1, 1. In these cases the history is continued from a former book.
 at the beginning of an epistle; the salutation and exordium being prob. omitted. Comp. Arab. المّ ; also Lat. et at the beginning of epistles, Cic. ad Fam. 10. 1. ib. 13. 62 ; see Handii Tursell. II. p. $494 . \quad \gamma$ ) Ex. 2, 20 and he (Jethro) said unto his daughters, And where is he? So Lat. et often; Handi Tursell. 1. c. p. 493. no. 14.-See more in no. 4 below.
bb) It serves to introduce the apodosis, espec. where this is to be distinctly marked ; Engl. then, Germ. da; comp. Arab. So when preceded by Ex , Gen. 13, 9 וֹאִ
 I will go to the right; and if the right hand, then I will go to the deft. Ps. 78, 34 ה הִ when he stew them, then they sought him. Ruth 3, 13. Job 10, 14. Preceded by 1 Sam. 15, 23; 1 促 Deut. 7, 12 ; $\overline{\text { Gִּ Gen. 29, 15. 1s. 28, 18; }}$ בּ c. infin. Gen. 3, 5. Ez. 33, 18 בּ
 iSoú Luke 7, 12. Acts 10, 17.-Very often it is put with a certain emphasis after words and clauses which stand absolutely, espec. those which mark time. Ex. 16. 6 שֶֶרֶב ִִידבּנְהֶם at evening, then shall ye know. Prov. 24, 27 אַתַר הּבָּיָּ ביחקּ afterwards, then build thy house. Gen. 40, 9. 48, 7. Jer. 7, 25.-Here too belong examples where the copula is inserted in a clause between the subject and predicate, so as to take up a sentence not yet completed ; e. g. $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ ) Where the subject precedes and the copula is put before the predicate; Prov. 23, 24 וֹר he that begetteth a wise son, and (then) he shall have joy in him; here the copula is em-
 band. and he praiseth her, i. e. he too praiseth her. 1 Sam. 25, 27. Gen. 22, 14. Job 36.26. $\beta$ ) When the predicate stands first; 2 Sam. 15, 34 שֶּ nex thy father's servant, and I was
 thy hope: and it is the uprightness of thy ways, i. e. in the integrity of thy life lies thy hope. $\gamma$ ) Where the object stands
 that hate me, and (then) I will destroy them. Num. 23, 3.
cc) It has an intensive or cumulative force: like Gr. xai, i. q. even, yea, yea even, e. g. $\alpha$ ) It augments; as Job 5, 19 in six troubles he shall deliver thee,
 touch thee. Ps. 74, 11. Prov. 6, 16. 30, 15. 18 sq .21 sq . Am. 1. 3.6.9.11. $\beta$ ) It di-
 yea eren if I remember, I am afraid, i. q. if I only remember, if I barely think thereon. So xiy not even, Deut. 28, 39.
dd) It is put between clauses which are to be compared together, and marks espec. an equality or likeness of lot. i. q. as, so. (So Er q. v. no. 1. e, f. g.) This is called by Grammarians Far adrequationis. Job 5, 7 man is born to trouble, and the sons of lightning soar on high. i. e. as swift birds of prey soar on high. 14, 19 the waters wear away the stonps. their flood washeth away the clust of the earth, and (so) thou destroyest the hope of man. 12: 11. 34, 3. Prov. 26, 9.
ee) It is put before clauses inserted
by way of parenthesis, where also the relative often stands. Gen. 49, מيxל 25 from the God of thy father (and he hath helped thee): and from the Almighty (and he hath blessed thee), shall come the blessings of heaven above. Job 29, 12 for $I$
 and the orphan, and there was none to help him, i. q. to whom there was no helper. Is. 13, 14. Ps. 55, 20.-On the intimate connection between the copula and the relative, see Harris' Hermos, B. I. c. 5 penult.
2. Vav is also put before adversatire clanses, and yet, but, since. But here the antithesis lies in the thought or in the collocation of the words, rather than in the particle Vav; and when it is to be more strongly expressed, the regular adversa-

 and yet comely. Gen. 2, 16.17 of every tree of the garden thou mayest freely eat, but of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil thou shalt not eat of it. 17, 21. 42, 10. Judg. 16, 15 how canst thou say, I love
 heart is not with me? Ruth 1, 21. Job 6, 26.-Where the subject of a clause in this construction is a personal pronoun,
隹 what wilt thou give me, and yet (since) I depart childless? So ? Neh. 2, 2; וְהוּ Is. 10, 7. 42, 22 ; Gen. 26, 27 ; וְהֵ Is. 1, 2.-Sometimes also it may be rendered though, although; but here ? is in itself only and, the conditional particle being omitted. Job 15, 5 for thy mouth teacheth thine
 thou choosest the tongue of the crafty. Mal. 2, 14. Is. 32, 7.
3. Before causal clauses, i. e. those assigning a cause or reason, i. q. for, because of. Gen. 20, 3 behold! thou art a dead man because of the woman thou hast taken: بan for she is a man's wife. 6, 17. 户े. 7, 10. 60, 13 geive us help from the enemy, for (!) vain is the help of man. ls. 3, 7. 39, 1 .
4. Before infercntial clauses: therefore, wherefore; then, so then. Ez. 18, 32 I
desire not the death of the sinner, wherefore turn ye and live. Zech. 2, 10. Ps. 81, 13.-Here belong most of the examples in which Vav stands at the beginning of discourse (see others in no. 1. aa); since there is usually here some reason implied in the preceding circumstances, from which the proposition to which Vav is prefixed is a conclusion; i. q. then, so then. 3 K.4,41 and he said, Then bring meal, sc. since these things are so. Is. 3, 14 4 eaten up the vineyard. Ps. 4, 4, וּדְצוּ know then. 2, 10. $O$ ye lings, comp. v. 6. 2 Sam. 24, 3. Is. 47, 9. 58, 2.
5. Before final and consecutive clauses, marking end or aim and result, that, in order that, so that ; followed by the future, often apocopated or paragogic. So where a sentence prccedes including a c command, Gen. 27, 4. 42, 34. 1 Sam. 15, 16; or an entreaty, Job 10, 20. Judg. 16,28 ; or an interrogation, $1 \mathrm{~K} .22,7$. Is. 41, 26 ; or a hope, Jer. 20, 10. Thus Gen. 42, 34 and bring your youngest
 Judg. 16, 28 strengthen me only this once, ncrpany that I may be avenged. 1 K. 22, 7 is there not here a prophet of the Lord
 quire of him?
6. Before clauses dependent on verbs , of perceiving and uttering, where common usage admits the relat. conjunction Thal. So after a verb of knowing Gen. 47, 6 ; of swearing Josh. 2, 12; of augury Gen. 30, 27. Also without a verb, Is. 43, 12 ye are my witnesses "
 in the same connection. Lam. 3, 26 שוֹz - good that one wait even in . silence, comp. v. 27 טוֹב בִּי Num. 14, 21.
7. Vav conversive of the Preeter, (so called as converting the præter into a future, ) is merely the Copula ; and affects the Prætcr simply by connecting it back to a preceding future. Yct it also has the effect, that in most verbal forms having the tone on the penultimate, the same is moved forward by it upon the final syllable; e. g. (with a preced. fut.) and I will go, Judg. 1, 3. Scc Heb. Gr. § 48 b. 1, 3.
-1 , and before a gutt. $\xlongequal[T]{ }$, a particle prefixed to the Future, and imparting to it (when a præter precedcs) the sense of the Impcrfect ; hence called Vav conrersive of the Future; e. g. .י. he will slay, 3ђק马! (with preced. pret.) and he slew. It appears to be nothing more than Vav copulative with a peculiar punctuation; and affects the Future simply by connecting it back to a preceding preter. When a shortened form of the Fut. exists, this is preferred; and very often the tone is drawn back from the last syllable to the penultimate; e.g. fut. 5 \% nsin But in the first pers. especially in the later books, the fut. paragog. is sometimes employed; e.g. 9, 3. See Heb. Gr. § 48 b. 1, 2 .

Note. In former editions the preference was given to mother view of this Vav; according to which it was regarded as a contraction or fragment of the verb הָּוּה to be, put before the Future so as to form by periphrasis the narrative tense,
 slew; then dropping $n$ as in Syriac

 he will slay, for he slew.-But on the other hand it is evident that the Copula lies in this Vav, for the following reasons: a) The Fut. conversive as connected with what precedes always stands
 where the noun is put first, the Vav is separated from the vcrb, e. g. Is. 6, 4
 the foundations of the thresholds . and the house was filled with smoke. 3, 16.
b) It never stands after the Relative or Conjunctions, which exclude the copula. c) In parallel passages there often stands for it a simple?, see Is. 59,16 ; comp. $63,3.5 .5$; also in the same connection a simple Is. 43, 28. d) When whole sections or books begin with Vav conversive, as is often the case, this denotes that they are connected with an earlier narrative, Ex. 1, 1. Ezra 1, 1; or at least are regarded as having such connection, Ruth 1, 1. Esth. 1, 1. In 1 K. 1, 1 the book begins with a simple $ף$. See in $\eta$ no. 1. aa. Heb. Gr. l. c.

T ר Vedan，pr．n．of an Arabian city， whence cloths，wrought iron，cassia，and other spices were brought to Tyre，Ez． 27，19．Very prob．the prophet here speaks of the city and mart عله ＇Aden．in connection with which Edrisi enumerates these vcry wares，T．I．p． 51. ed．Jaubert：＂La ville d＇Aden est petite， mais renommée à cause dc son port de mer，d＇où partent des navires destinés pour le Sind，l＇Inde，et la Chine．On y apporte de ce dernier pays des marchan－ dises tclles qua le fer，les lames de sabre damasquinées，．．．le cardamome，la can－ nelle．．les myrobalans，．．．diverses élof－ fes tissues d＇herbes，et d＇aulres riches et reloutées．etc．＂－The text ought there－ fore prob．to read $;$ perhaps וידֶ；is here for

ニーロ a doubtfu！word，found only in Num．21， 14 ＝res，pr．n．of a place， Vaheb．in the territory of Moab on the Arnon；according to Le Clerc i．q． v．18，comp． Kimchi found it in some Mss．written in

 vah dedit se in turbine．But the whole passage is abrupt and fragmentary，and therefore very obscure．

7 m．plur． peg．nail，hook，spoken only of the pins or hooks from which the curtains of the tabernacle were suspended，Ex．26， 32. 37． $27,10.11$ ．17． $36,36.38 .38,10 \mathrm{sq}$ ． The etymology is unknown；see Thes． p． 399.
 tare；whence ${ }^{2} ;{ }^{-1}$ Vizier，pr．porter of public business ；comp．bajulus used by writers of the middle ages for an cnvoy，chargé d＇affaires，whencc Engl． bailiff：Ital．bailo．Also in Pass．to be laden with guilt，borne down with pun－ ishment；since sin and guilt in the $\mathrm{Se}-$ mitic idiom are a burden laid upon the wicked，Ps．38，4．Is．53，11．Comp． $\propto i \varrho \omega$ ，to take off or away，i．q．to par－ don．－Hence

TiT m．laden with guilt，guilty，Prov． 21， 8.

א וַיִָּ see $\gamma$ 쿠）Iajezatha，Pcrs．pr．n．of the youngest son of Haman，Esth．9，9．
＊ ™ $_{7}$ i．q． Arab． $\mathrm{dJ}_{\mathrm{g}}$ ．－Hence the two following：

רָּר m．a child，offspring，Gen．11， 30.
 and so the occidental Mss．

 meum）pr．n．m．Vophsi，Num．13， 14.

Mrun n．m．Vashni， 1 Chr．6， 13 ［28］．Prob．a corrupted form for comp． 1 Sam．8，2．The passage should
 vers Chron．p． 54.
 Vashti，the former queen of Xerxes， Esth．1， 9.

Zayin， $\boldsymbol{i r}$ ，the seventh letter of the Hebrew alphabet；as a numeral de－ noting 7．The name is i．q．Syr．稙 a reapon；which the figure of this let－ ter resembles in all the ancient alpha－ bets．－In Arabic there are two corre－ sponding letters，differently pronounced， viz．$\dot{S} d h(d, z)$ ，and $; z$ ，as

mer the Aramæan has 7；for the latter it sometimes also has 1 ；hence ${ }^{\text {Pa }}$ ， M for to sow，etc．Comp．in lett．

But $j$ and $;$ are also interchanged； e．g． جنّ and

Further，$\uparrow$ is interchanged：a）With
$i \cdot$ ．in
 צָּ yellow，tawny．b）With 0 ． $\mathfrak{*}$ ，as
 exult；בָּ harm，from הָּ，wil to harm．c）

＊ to òe yellow，tawny．－Hence

בisi m．（Tsere impure）1．a wolf，so called from its tawny colour；like Lat． vulpes fron fulous，Goth．wulfs，whence
 49，27．Is．11，6．65，25．Jer．5，6． $=$ yevening wolves，prowling at night， Hab．1．8．Zeph．3．3；comp．גíroc rv－
 nógo ibid．1． 440.
2．$Z e e b$, pr．n．of a Midianitish prince， Judg．7．25．8，3．Ps．83， 12.

תiv this．hec，fem．of the pron．זֶ q．v．
＊ニご obsol．root，onomatopoet．prob． i．q．Erị to murmur，to hum，to buzz． Germ．stmmen；whence זְבוּ a fly，from its buzzing，like Lat．musca fr．$\mu \boldsymbol{i} \dot{\zeta} \omega$ ， musso（mussito）．Bochart conıpares ذبذب، to move up and down in the air；but this is secondary．
＊${ }^{-1}=\mathbf{T}$ once Gen． 30,20 ，to give to pre－ sent with any thing，to endow，Lat．do－ nare；Sept．well $\delta \varepsilon \delta$ óipqtuc，Vulg．dota－ rit．Comp．Chald．Saad．Abulw．Arab， ；id．Syr．$\}_{\text {；}}^{7}$ i spec．dowry；see The－ saur．p．401．－That this root was in fre－ quent use in Hebrew，is shown by the many pr．names derived from it ；e．g． those which here follow，six in number，

－TテT m．a gift，dowry，Gen．30， 20.

 b） 1 Chr． 7,21 ．c） 1 Chr． 11,41 ．d） 2 Chr．24，26．In the parall．passage $2 \mathrm{K.12}$,22 is ירזיָָּ
 Zabdi，pr．n．m．a）Josh．7，1；in the
 1 Chr．8， $19 . \quad$ c） 1 Chr．27，27．d） ＇Neh．11， 17.

Tַּדְּיאל（gift of God）Zabdiel，pr．n．m． Neh．11，14．Comp．$\sum_{j} \boldsymbol{u}_{i} \boldsymbol{r i m i d}_{1} 1$ Macc． 11， 17.

Tיְבַיְּה（Jenovah gave）Zebadiah，Ze－
 men：a） $1 \mathrm{Chr} .8,15 . \quad$ b）ib．v． 17. c）ib．12，7．27，7．d）Ezra S，8．e） 10,20 ．

行 a） 1 Chr． 26,2 b） 2 Chr． $17,8 . \quad$ c） 19， 11.
 Ecc． 10,1 ， 1 ，dead fies．For the pr．n．בַּ

（donatus）Zabud，pr．n．m． 1 K． 4，5．R．

Tint（id．）Zabbud，Ezra 8， 14 Cheth．
 $2 \mathrm{~K} .23,36 \mathrm{Keri}$ ；but Cheth．is in．
 ing，habitation．Ps．49，15．Hab．3， 11 sun and moon stand still in their habitation，i．e．they hide themselves，do not shine．－Of the habi－ tation of God，Is．63，15；so בֵּיח וְבֶל id． 1 K．8， 13.

2．Zebul，pr．n．m．Judg．9， 28.
 see Gen．30，20．）Zebulun，pr．n．of the tenth son of Jacob，born of Leah ；also of the tribe descended from him，the ter－ ritory of which is described in Josh．19， 10 sq．－The gentile n．is aty Zebulon－ ite，from a form jibizi，Num．26， 27.
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H丹历．Perhaps from the same stock is Gr．$\sigma \varphi \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \omega, \sigma \varphi \dot{\alpha} \bar{\zeta} \omega$, i．e．$\Sigma \not \alpha_{\alpha} I$ ．

1．to slaughter，to kill animals，sc．for eating，Deut．12，15． 1 Sam．28，24． 1 K． 19，21．Ex．39， 17.

2．Spec．to kill for sacrifice，to sacri－ fice，to immolate victims， $1 \mathrm{Sam} .1,4$ ； with $\}$ of the deity to whom sacrifice is offered $1 \mathrm{~K} .8,63$ ，also $1 \mathrm{~K} .8,62$. 2 Chr．7，4．Lev．9，4．－This verb is not used of the priests as slaughtering vio－ tims in sacrifice；but of private persons offering sacrifices at their own cost； Num．22，40．Deut．12，21．27， 6.

Piel Mren，fut． Kal no．2． 1 K．12，32． 2 K．12，4．Spo－ ken also of a multitude of sacrifices， 1 K ． 8,5 ；of repeated or customary sacrifice， 1 K．3．2．3．11，8．Hos．4，14．al．So Arab．${ }_{\text {．}}^{\text {．}}$ خَ to sacrifice much，often．

Deriv．מִזְֵּ，and


1．Pr．a slaughtering，e．g．a）Of men，slaughter Is．34，6．Zeph．1，7．Ez． 39,17 ．b）Of beasts，meton．the flesh of slaughtered animals，i．q．a repast，
 quets of strife，quarrelsome feasts．

2．a sacrifice，i．e．the act of sacrificing， Lev．19，6．Also the thing sacrificed， rictim．Is．1，11．Ps．51， 18 ；opp．both to Ma bloodless offering 1 Sam．2， 29. Ps．40．7．and to a burnt－offering ；so that $\Gamma$ denoted a sacrifice which was only in part consumed by fire，such as were the sin and trespass－offerings，the thank－offerings，etc．Ex．10，25．Lev．17， 8．Num．15，5．זֶֶׁח שְׁלָּמים a victim of thank－offering Lev．3，1．4，10．al．—Spo－ ken also genr．of any great and solemn sacrifice and of sacrificial feasts，as זֶּח ם הַקִּמים the yearly sacrifice 1 Sam．1， 21. 20，6． 6 ． 29：comp．9，12．13．16， 3.

3．Zebah，pr．n．of a Midianitish prince， Judg．8．5．Ps．83， 12.
ring pr．n．m．Zabbai，Ezra 10， 28. Neh．3． 20 Cheth．Prob．a corrupt read－ ing for 7， 14.

## ְְּוּדָה

 n．m．Ezra 10， 43.

 Talm．ל⿱艹\zh2丶 ．． dung，as of goats，camels．Syr．and


2．to dwell，see in no．2．Gen．30， 20 ＂．he will dwell with me，sc．my husband，with the accessory idea of con－ jugal intercourse，as in Engl．to cohabit． Other verbs of dwelling also take the
accus．in the sense＇to dwell with；＇see 7

וָבוּל
זְבוּלוּך
＊${ }^{\text {！}}$ Chald．to get for oneself，to buy， to gain，as in Syr．and Samar．Dan．2， 8
 the time，i．e．make delay．

Deriv．pr．n．זְבִינָא
drim．Num．6，4，the skin of a grape husk，as being transparent．R．זָּגָּ
＊${ }^{2} \underset{\sim}{\operatorname{jon}}$ To be clear，transparent ；comp． Samar．זג i．q．זקוֹ to be pure．Arab．
 be clear，transparent．－Hence $\underset{\text { it }}{ }$ ．
Tㅠㄴ m．verbal adj．（r．דוּ）proud，arro－ gant，pr．boiling，swelling，inflated； with the accessory notion of wickedness and impiety，comp．in ñ no．3，4．－Is． 13，11．Jer．43，2．Ps．19，14．119，21． 51. 69．78．85． 122.
 a root זְ Jer．49， 16 ；pride，arrogance，haughti－ ness，combined with insolence，Prov．11， 2．13，10．21．24．．זְדוֹן לְ the pride of thy heart，proud insolence，Jer．49， 16. Obad．3．Deut．17，12．Concr．spoken of haughty Babylon，Jer．50，31． 32.

הr m．rarely put with a subst．fem． Josh．2．17；with pref． תی่т，more rarely it Ecc．2，2．5， 15. 18．7，23． 9,13 ；so in the formula וְ Judg．18，4． 2 Sam．11．25． 1 K．14， 5 ；also ir Hos．7，16．Ps．132， 12 （here relat．）once $\mathrm{H}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathbf{N}$ ；Jer．26， 6 Cheth．Plur．


1．Pron．demonstr．this，Lat．hic，hac， hoc．Arab．1j ，｜ذo hic，Syr．｜？ Eth．H，fem．H，HI：Hence the Aram． passed over into relatives．Corresp．are Sanser．sa－s，sâ，tat ；Goth．sa，so，that； hic，hæc，hoc．－It stands：
a）Absol．i．e．by itself，this，this one；
 nthis one was yet speaking．Ecc． 6，9 9 צֶּ

Ex．2，6． 2 Sam．23，17．So in the ge－ nit． 1 K．21， 2 פֶסֶחּ מְחִיר זֶה money，the price of it Dat．＂ָ to this one，to him， 1 Sam．21， 12 ［11］；；לָז＇to this woman Gen．2，23．Sometimes in eontempt， like Gr．oìtos，Lat．iste ； 1 Sam．10， 27
 us？Ex．10， 7.
b）With a subst．and so that like an adj．it is often put after the subst．and

 on this day．Rarely without the art． where the noun has it；eomp．הַהּוֹר זי Ps． 12，8．Poet．also ז\％this vine Ps． 80，15．－But $\pi$ without the art．is also put before a noun made definite，e．g． a）When the pronoun marks the sub－ jeet or predieate of the sentenee，the substantive verb being implied．Ex．35， 4 4 this is the word．Judg．4， 14
 118,20 ．Is．14， 16 ．$\beta$ ）More rarely also
 the former has a stronger demonstrative foree．So too in Aramæan and Arabie； comp．Chald． 4，15；Syr．$\hat{i}=1$ 认ْ بُ
 this temple，Sept．toũtov tòv oĩ̀ov，opp．

 die．Ps．49，14．Josh．9， 12 Vrant
 lo！these ungodly．
e）The difference between $i$ ， and
 to a person or thing present，which one can as it were point at with the finger； and also to the present time．Gen．38， 28 2 28 this came out first，was
 this，I pray thee．Very often in the phrase בַּה day，to－day，Lev．8，34．Josh．7，25．צַּ
 when I am speaking or writing，Sept．
 26．48，15．Deut．2，22．3，14．10，8．11， 4. －In historieal narrative also the follow－ ing are regarded as present：，$\alpha$ ）That
which has just been mentioned；Gen． 7， 11 on the seventeenth day of the month，此 fountains，ete．v．13．Ex．19，1．$\beta$ ）That which is immediately to follow，and whieh is as it were pointed at ；Gen． 5 ， 1 וֹת

 $i t$ ，i．e．so shalt thou make it；Sept． oüt nou＇$\sigma \varepsilon \iota$ s，comp．Ex．29，38．Gen． $45,19$. Ps．7， 4.
d）These idioms are also to be noted： a）Repeated， one－another，Job 1，16． 1 K．22，20．Ps． 75， 18 ；ז＇id． 1 K． 3,16 ；
 $\beta$ ）Vividly demonstrative is it，when is added to interrogatives to increase their strength；Is．63， 1 שם זֶח בָא who is this that cometh？Job 38，2．42， 2.
 －A similar usage with צֶה as adv．see below in no．3．e．

2．Rarely and only in poetie style it is put for the relative，like Engl．that， which is both demonstr．and relative； see $\boldsymbol{\text { rin }}$ no．1．Comp．the relatives as derived mostly from demonstratives，un－ der A，p．97，즈ּ no．1．－Ps．104， 8药 unto the place which thou hast founded for them，i．e． destined．Prov．23，22．Job 15，17．Ps 78，54．In this signif．it seems，like ，wixul to be indeclinable，and is put also for the plur．Job 19，19．－Also as a mere sign of relation，like nén no．2．Ps．74， 2 וֹMount Zion，wherein thou dwellest．Is．25， 9.

3．It passes over into a demonstr．Adv． a）Of plaee，here，for $-\frac{\pi}{T}$ in this place， Gen．28，17．Num．13，17\％．al． here，hence，Gen．37，17．Ex．11，1． Tֶּ：hence and hence，i．e．on this side and on that side，Num．22，24．Josh．8， 33．It often eorresponds to Engl．here， there，Germ．da，סsıxtuxăs．Judg．5， 5

 lo here！see here！Cant．2，8． 1 K．19， 5．b）Of time，pr．at this time，now． Mie．5， 4 and now there shall be peace．．juֶ just now，even now，this moment，Ruth 2，7． 1 K．17， 24 צַּחָּה זֶּ now I know．In this
signif．it is often put before numerals， as Gen．27． 36 now twice．31， 38 3 this twenty years，now for twenty years．v．41．43，10．45， 6. Num．14．22．Judg．16，15．Zech．7， 3 \％ に＂un Of nanuer，thus，so，Gen．6，15．Ps．49， 14．It is often added to interrogatives to augment their force；as מה how
 why so that，wherefore，Gen．18， 13.

4．With prcfixes：a）הַּ בָּ in this sc． place，here，comp．no．3．Gen．38，21．Ex． 24，14．Trop．of time，then，Esth．2， 13. b） on this account，therefore；whence הַּלּדו ，wherefore？Jer．5，7．Comp －הַּ
 to glitter，to be yellow，as gold ；comp． $\mathbf{x y}$
 2， 12.
1．gold．Arab．ذَهَهُ，Syr．Chald． Ina， Ex．3，22．al．Where numerals precede． the weight e．g．Gen．24， 22 שָּשָּה זָהָה ten（shekels） of gold．

2．Metaph．of the golden brightness of the sky．perhaps for the sun itself，Job 37，22．Also for golden oil，i．e．pure and bright as gold，Zech．4， 12.
＊$-7 \%$ obsol．root，Arab．Lo；to shine， to be bright and beautiful；also to be proud ；${ }^{9}$ ； of flowers，and hence a flower；comp． S品；flower，from $\sqrt{5}$ ；to shine．Syr． inj to be proud，Ethpa．to be made bright．splendid．

Deriv．
＊ stink．to be rancid，spoken of fat；Chald． to br dirty．filthy．In the Zabian dia－ lect this verb is used of stinking water．

Piel，to regard as filthy；hence to loathe．Job 33． 20 וְהַמַּחּ he loath－ eth it，the braad．The suffix is pleo－ nastic；see Lehrg．§ 195．2．－Hence
（loathing）Zaham，pr．n．m． 2 Chr． 11， 19.

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Hiph．1．to cause to shine，to make light，i．e．metaph．a）to enlight－ en，to teach，with two acc．of pers．and thing，Ex．18， 20 ；acc．of pers． 2 Chr． 19， 10 ．b）to admonish，to warn，sc．to beware of any thing \(2 \mathrm{~K} .6,10\) ；to desist from any thing Ez．3，19， 20 ，with \(\boldsymbol{j}\) to warn from any thing，Lev．15，31 הּוְהּרְתֶ，

 his evil way，to admonish him to turn from it．But Ez．3， 17 et 33， 7 דיְׂהַרְּ促 in my name，by my authority．Syr．Pa． et Aph．Chald．Aph．id．

2．Intrans．to give light，to shine，Dan． 12，3．Chald．אַזְהַר id．

Niph．to be taught，admonished，Ps．19， 12．Also to receive instruction，admo－ nition，to take warning，Ecc．4，13．Ez． 33，4．5． 6 ；to beware Ecc．12，12，where

וְהַה Chald．id．Part．pass．זוְהרי ad－ monished，cautious，Ezra 4，22．Syr． Ethpe．to take heed，to be watchful over any thing．
זֹהַר m．brightness，splendour，of the heavens，Ez．8，2．Dan．12，3．R．צָּחָ．

ז！m．i．q．
 beauty，espec．of flowers；hence as the name of the second Hebrew month， Ziv，from the new－moon of May to that of June，or according to the Rabbins from the new－moon of April to that of May ；q．d．flower－month． 1 K．6，1． 37. Chald． brightness of flowers．The same month is called in Chald．Syr．Arab．אֵיִָי，
 dour．
it see
ז＇
1．Pron．demonstr．Ps．12，8．Hab．1， 11

2．Oftener as relat．comp．\％it no． 2.

Ex．15，13．Ps．9，16．10，2．142，4．Also as a sign of relation，Is．42，זיצ חָשָאני 24 it against whom we have sinned．

Note．In the Talmud \({ }^{4}\) is not un－ freq．put for itr ，and also in compounds． Among the Tayitic Arabs， \(\boldsymbol{j}\) is often used for النَى ；see Schult．ad Har．II． p． 75.
＊ユ 7 1．to flow，pr．of water，Ps．78， 20．105，41．Is．48，21．Often also of the monthly courses in women，Lev．15， 25 ； of the seminal flux or gonorrhœa in men， Lev．15，2．－To flow with any thing：is also by an idiom of language said of a person or thing in or from which any thing flows；so of a woman having the menstrual flow Lev．15，19；of a man having gonorrhœa Lev．15， 4 sq．22， 4. Num．5，2． 2 Sam．3，29．Espec．also of affluence，abundance，with acc．of that with which any thing flows or overflows；
 ing（with）milk and honey．v．17．13， 5. 33，3．Lev．20，24．Num．13，27．14， 8.
 valley flows，sc．with blood．－Aram．- ？ ，די to flow，to flow down，to melt．

2．Trop．to flow away，i．e．to pine away， to die，Lam．4，9．－Arab．ذَ to pine away，sc．with hunger，disease．See under r．\(=\) T．

בir m．（r．בヶヶ）a flowing，flux，as of the semen in men，gonorrhca benigna， Lev．15，1－15；of the monthly courses in women，Lev．15， 16 sq ．
 boil，to boil over，as water；onomatopo－ etic，like Engl．to seethe，Germ．sieden，
 sud，Engl．suds）；comp．the similar \(\sigma i i_{5} \omega\) ． See Niph．and Hiph．no． 1.

2．Trop．of the mind，to boil，to be fer－ vid，like Gr．Gíw and Lat．ferveo ；（comp．
 p． 80 ；）also of pride，insolence，wicked－ ness．－Hence，to act proudly，wickedly towards or against any one，c．פַ Ex． 18，11，Jer．50，29．In this signif．it is kindred with צָּ

Note．Both the Arabic roots Jj； mid．Waw，and \(\boldsymbol{J} / \mathfrak{m i d}\) ．Ye，have sig－ nifications derived from the idea of boil－
ing ；but only secondary．The former， for \(\mathcal{U}_{\mathrm{j}}\) ，signifies，to prepare provisions for a journey，\(\stackrel{3}{3}_{5}^{5}\) provision for a jour－ ney，from the idea of cooking，boiling． The latter，for \({ }_{l}^{\text {；}}\) ，is，to increase，to exceed，from the idea of boiling over．
 see Lehrg．p．411，nor is it necessary to assume a root sodden，pottage，Gen．25，29．2 K．4，38－ 40．Hag．2， 12.
Hiph．1．to seethe，to cook，see Kal no． 1 ；to prepare by boiling，seething．


2．to act insolently，presumptuously， wickedly，spoken mostly of those who knowingly and purposely violate the precepts of God and commit sin，Deut． 1，43．17，13．Neh．9，16．29；with inf．et ？Deut．18，20；2y of pers．Ex．21， 14 if a man act wickedly against his neighbour in slaying him with guile．Neh．9， 10.

Chald．id．Aph．Inf． Heb．Hiph．no．2，to act proudly，wick－ edly，Dan．5， 20.
＊Tht obsol．root，Arab．（Sgj to hide， to conceal，by putting away，comp．\({ }^{-1}\) VII to hide oneself，to get in a corner； in Heb．also prob．to lay up，to hoard．

＊ 7 if obsol．root．1．i．q．ץ＇צ to glit－ ter，to sparkle，to throw out rays；hence of milk，to flow out like rays，to spout； see \({ }^{\text {In }}\) ！no．1．Comp．

2．to move，to move about，from the idea of sparkling，glancing ；Talmud．id．

 people on the borders of Palestine．Sept． \(z^{\prime} \forall v v^{\prime}\) ig perl．from the fertility of their country；


Kinneth pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 20. A root is not found，cither in He － brew or the kindred languages．
5in．（Kamets impure）only in plur． R Minn corners，from r．

an altar, Zech. 9, 15. Meton. of the corner-cohumns of a palace ; Ps. 144, 12 lit. that our daughters may be as corner-columns finety sculpturd, in allusion prob. to the Caryatides, or columns representing female figures. so common in Egyptian architecture; Aquil. wis ènıóvicx, Vulg. quasi anguli. The point of comparison lies in the slenderness and tallness combined with elegance ; comp. Cant. 5, 15. 7, 8.
 out, to pour out ; once Is. 46, 6 רַָּּלָּ 0 -
lavish it. Arab. Jlj IV, to make light of.
2. Pr. to shake off, i. q. to remove, to put autay or aside; comp. Arab. J广 mid. Waw and Ye, to remove, to put away; intrans. i. q. to go away, to desist: to fail.-Hence

זוּקָ f. pr. remoral, a putting aside; only in constr. דוּלִ, et c. suff. זוּלְ, Freq, with the force of a Prep. besides, aside from, except. E. g. me, aside from me, pr. by my removal, I being removed, Is. 45, 5.21 ; constr. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .24,14\). Sonietimes with Yod pa-
 comp. צִּ except that, save that, 1 K. 3, 18 .
 and Sam. to nourish, to feed, to pasture.

Hopi. Jer. 5, 8 Cheth. fed horses, i. e. well fed, fat.-Keri has E": which, according to Schultens, is derived from in,,\(\dot{Y}\), to weigh, in the sense: ponderibus instructi, bene vasati; pondera i. q. testes, see Catull. 63. 5. Stat. Silv. 3. 4. 77. Comp. Engl.


Deriv. מָּ.
Ti Chald. id. Ithpe. fut. Dan. 4. 9 .

Deriv. ŋֶ.
חitit f. a harlot, prostitute, part. fem. of r. \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\)
* \(2 \mathrm{~T} \pi\), very frequent in Syr. Chald. Zab. i. q. Gr. \(\sigma \varepsilon i \omega\), \(\sigma e \dot{v} \omega\), (comp. \(\underset{y}{218}\) \(v \varepsilon \dot{v} \omega\), ) pr. to shake, to agitate, see Pil.
and In Kal intrans. to be shaken, agitated; hence
1. to move oneself, Esth. 5, 9.
2. to quake, to tremble, Ecc. 12, 3.

Pil. purt. quiet, to mallreat, Hab. 2, 7. Aram. and Arab. id.

Deriv. pr. n. זִ, and the two here following.

 19. 6, 27.

Tint f. (r.
1. agilation, i. e. disquiet, ill treat-
 I I will give them over for ill treatment to all the kingdoms of the earth. \(24,9.29,18.34,17.2\) Chr. 29, 8.-Keri in all these examples has the form q. v. as being more easily pronounced.
2. a quaking, terror, Is. 28, 19.
* 5 Ti \({ }^{7}\) obsol. root, prob. i. q. to flow to become liquid; comp. gן, to flow, to liquefy.-Hence תes pitch, and pr.n.
* I. 7 it it. conv. 1. to press to-
 in the hand, to grasp, Arab. \({ }^{-1}\), to compress, to pinch, spec. the lip of a horse. The primary idea is to straiten, to bring into a narrow compass ; comp. the kindr.
 nitions and he pressed out the fleece,
 Than (the ostrich) forgetteth that the foot may press them, i. e. may crush her eggs.-Intrans. Præt. (for which intrans. form see Lehrg. p. 401) Is. 1, 6 it wh they have not been pressed out, sc. the wounds, i. e. not cleansed from blood. -Part. pass. Is. 59, 5 of an egg: : עחהּהירֶה解 eth out a viper, i. e. when broken a viper comes forth.
Deriv.
* II. 7 9ir kindr. with ond 9 ans ; 3 plur. præt. זָּ p. 401.
1. to go off, to turn aside or away, to depart, like Arab. f) mid. Waw Conj. VI, VIII ; with from any one Job 19,

13．Ps．78， 30 ；espec．from God Ps． 58 ， 4．So from the way of truth and right， whence hood，lie， \(\boldsymbol{j} ;\) Conj．I，to speak talsehood． Comp． 9 and Arab．,\(\stackrel{\square}{\square}\) ．

2．to turn aside to a place or person． sc．in order to lodge，to take lodging； Arab．\(j ;\) to visit any one．Hence to be strange，to be a stranger，Arab． a visitor，stranger ；only in

Part．it strange，a stranger，foreign－ cr．Spec．a）one of another nation， not an Israelite．Ex．30，33．With this is often connected the accessory idea of an enemy，a barbarian；just as Lat． hostis was primarily a stranger，Cic．de Off．1．12，and Gr．૬eivos also denoted an enemy，Holot． 9.11 ；and vice versa Sa－ mar． \(\mathbb{R}^{R}\) pr．a hater，then a stranger． So Is．1，7．25，2．29，5．Ps．54，5．Eiz． 11，9．28，10．30，12．Hos．7，9．8， 7. Obad．11． domestic god of another people，foreign to the Hebrews，Ps．44，21．81， 10 ；ellipt． Tit id．Is．43，12．Plur． Jer．3，13．5， 19.
b）one of another family，Deut．25，5； then for another，any other，Prov．11， 15. 14，10．20，16．27．13．Fem．הר \(a\) strange woman，the wife of another， （i．q．\(\because\) ■ in respect to unlawful intercourse with her，an adultress，prostitute，Prov．2， 16. 5，3．20．7．5．22，14．23，33．（Syr．and Sam．： pr．to lodge with．）So זָרים strangers， i．q．adulterers，debauchees，Jer．2， 25. Ez．16，32．． i．e．spurious，bastard children，Hos．5， 7.
c）Opp．to true，right．lawful，strange， f．q．unlavful；so i．e．unlawful，profine，opp．to the sacred fire，Lev． 10,1 ．Num．3，4．26，61．N内交 strange incense，Ex．30， 9.
d）Trop．strange，i．e．new，unheard of，Is．28， 21.

3．i．q．Arab．\(\ddagger \dot{j}\) mid．Ye，to loathe； intrans．to be loathsome．Job 19， 17 רוּחי 9\％My mpirit（as agitated，quer－ ulous）is loathsome to my wife．－Hence א

Niph．i．q．Kal no．1．Is．1， 4.

Hoph．part． tranged，Ps．69， 9.

＊MrIT in Kal not used，i．q．Arab．\(\underset{\sim}{\text { \％}}\) and to move，to shove，to displace． Aram．

Nipa．to be moved，shoved，displaced， Ex．28，28．39， 21.
＊＂IIt 1．to creep，to crawl．Part．
 pents，Deut．32；24．Mic．7，17．－Hence

2．to fear，to be afraid；pr．to creep

 feared．

 Jerusalem， 1 K．1， 9 ．R．ל뀬

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 raging，e．g．waters，Ps．124， 5.

MT！Chald．m．brightness，splendour，
 q．v．）Dan．2，31．4．33．Plur．of a bright and cheerful countenance，bright looks，
 looks were changed，i．e．his cheerful countenance grew pale．v．10．7， 28. Comp．the Heb．in c．10．8．Syr．\(\left.\right|^{\circ} \mathrm{m} \mid\)
 TTM．（r．int）1．a full breast；so， retaining the image，Is．66， 11 לתצּ －that ye may suck and delight yourselves（i．e．suck with delight）from her abundant breast．as overflowing with milk．Parall．


2．any moving thing，whatever lives and moves；so poet．\({ }^{\text {n }}\)－what moves on the field，i．q．beasts of the field，Ps． 50，11．80，14．Comp．Gr．xứSmior
 from xivz＇\(\omega\) ；\(\pi \varrho o ́ \beta \alpha \tau 0 \nu\) from \(\pi \varrho \circ \beta \alpha i \nu \omega\) ．

太TיT（full breast，abundance，i．q． Ziza，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．4，37．b） 2 Chr．11， 20.

댄！（id．）Zizah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．23，


Yִ（motion）Zia，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．5， 13．R．
Yi！（a flowing，r． A city in the tribe of Judah，Josh．15， 55． 2 Chr．11，8；also a desert of like name in its vicinity， 1 Sam．23，14． 15. Now Zit．a place of ruins between \(\mathrm{He}-\) bron and Carmel ；Bibl．Res．in Palest． II．p．191．Gentile n．שיחפחי Ziphite， 1 San．23，19．26，1．b）A man， 1 Chr． 4． 16.
 burning arrous，fiery darts，Is．50，11； i．q．\(=\) ？Prov．26， 18 ，where many Mss． read \(=\) Syr． derbolt．－On the form，comp．the exam－ ples collected in Lehrg．p．145，and add GY：for
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1．an olite，olive－tree．Judg．9，9；more fully olice－oil，Ex．27，20．30，24．Lev．24， 2. ש－r•Tn the Mount of Olives，near Je－ rusalcm．Zech．14，4． 2 Sam．15，30；used as a high－place for sacrifice， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,7\).
 olive－tree Hagg．2，19．． olites，in order to express the oil，Mic．6， 15.

3．an olive－branch，Zech．4，11，comp． v． 12 ．

Note．This word is current in all the kindred dialects ；Syr． inch \(^{7}\) olive－tree，
 HPT olive and oil ；hence it passed into the Coptic revst，Theb．zoest， olive，and Span．azeyte oil．The ety－ mology is to be sought in the root
 to adorn，pr．to cause to shine ； V ，to be clothed（adorned）；\({ }_{5}^{5}\) ；ornament，pr． splendóur ；see Castell p．1040，and the examples there cited；Heb．זי，Chald． זיזי Hence would be pr．fem．of
 shining．This might be referred either to the freshness and beauty of the olive－ tree，comp．אix ；or，better，to the
slining of the oil，comp．ירצְה？oil，from To shine，also and transparent oil，Zech．4，12．After the true etymology had become neglect－ ed or forgotten，the \(n\) came to be re－ garded as a radical letter；and hence it is that is of the masc．gender，and the Arabs have thence formed a new verb，\(\underset{\text { jا }}{\text { jo }}\) to preserve in oil ；II，to pro－ cure cil．
 than，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．7， 10.
 e．g．oil Ex．27，20，frankincense 30， 34. Trop．in a moral sense of the heart and life，Job 8，6．11，4．33，9．Prov．16，2．20， 11．21，8．R．
 every where in a moral sense，Job 15， 14. 25，4．Ps．51，6．Mic．6，11－－Arab．Fز，

Piel to cleanse，to make clean，pure， e．g．one＇s way，heart，Ps．73，13．Prov．
 how shall a young man cleanse his way？ i．e．keep himself pure．
 oneself，to malke oneself clean，pure ；Is． 1 ，， 16 nnake yourselves clean．Others： regard this form as Niph．of the verb， T쿡，which however is against the ac－－ cent；for ה （Milêl）．

7 Thald．f．purity，innocence，Dar： 6，23．R．



 of men and of animals，Ex．23，17．34， 23. Deut．16，16．20，13．R．זוכָּ

רַּ（mindful）Zaccur，pr．n．of seve－ ral men，Num．13，4． 1 Chr．4；26．25， 2
 R．

IT（pure，innocent）：Zaccai，pr．n． m．Ezra 2，9．Neh．3； 20 Keri．7， 14. Prob．also Ezra 10， 38 ；see in צָּבֵי ．R．

＊Tim i．q． physically of things Lanı． 4,7 ；in a moral sense Job \(15,15.25,5\) ．Comp．kindr． Нıph．to cleanse，to wash，Job 9， 30.
Deriv．
 lect，to call to mind ；Lat．meminisse，re－ cordari，reminisci，for the difference of which words see Cic．pro Ligar．12． 35 ； Doederlein Lat．Synonyme und Etymo－ logien I．166．Arao．ذ Syr．： Chald． lie in the idea of pricking，piercing， comp．kindr． brum virile，which like the corresponding fem． shape．The idea of memory then may come from that of penetrating，infixing ； comp．Ecc．12，11．A different etymo－ logy was proposed by me in Monumm． Phen．p．114，viz．that as in Athen．1．1， -20 is written for memory，perhaps
 then to keep，to preserve；comp．نָּ no．2．But the other view is fuvoured by the noun \(\begin{gathered}\text { IT } \\ \text { ．－Hence }\end{gathered}\)

1．to remember，to call to mind，as above；with an accus．Gen．S，1．19， 29. al．sæp．more rarely with \(\vdots\) Ex． \(32,13\). Deut．9，27．Ps．25，7．136， 23 ；ヨ．Jer．3， 16；Mạ Job 7，7．10，9．Deut．5， \(15^{\circ}\) ．Part． pass．\({ }^{1}\) † 103，14．－Spec．a）to call to mind，to recollect，Gr．\(\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \mu \mu \mu \nu v_{j}^{\prime} \gamma \varepsilon \boldsymbol{q}\), opp．to for－
 M，v．14．42，9．Num． 11，5．Ecc．9，15．Job 21，6．Jer．44， 21 synon．with the accessory idea of care，lindness，to renew one＇s care for any one，i．q． \(\mathbb{T}\) ， ， Gen．8，1．19，29．30，22．b）to remem－ ber，i．e．to bear in mind，to be mindful of，Ps．9，13．98，3．105，5．42． 2 Chr．24，
 ber this day，be mindful of it．20， 8.
 to bear it in mind，Gen．9，15．Lev．26， 43．Am．1，9．c）to bear in mind，to con－ sider，to reflect．Deut．5， 15 remember that thou wast a servant in Egypt．15，
 \(O\) consider，that my life is a breath！Ps． 103,14 ．d）to recall to mind and con－
template，Lat．recordari．Ps．119， 55
 mind in the night，O Lord！i．e．I medi－ tate upon it．v．52．143，5．63，7．e） With dat．of pers．and acc．of thing，to remember a thing to or for any one，i．e． to bear it in mind either to his advantage or disadvantage ；e．g．for good，Neh．5， 19
 member to me for good，O my God，all that I have done，i．e．so that I may atlast obtain from thee reward． 13 ： 22 ；for evil Neh．6，14．13， 29 ．f）Referred also to things future，i．q．to think upon，to con－ sider，comp．Lat．memento mori．Lam． 1，9 she remembereth not her latter end． Is．47，7．Hence also i．q．to think of， to meditate，to attempt，Job 40， 32 מִלְחָּחה think of the battle，i．e．prepare to attack．
2．to mention，to make mention of，Gr．


Niph．1．to be remembered，recollect－ ed，Job 24，20．Jer．23，16．With dat．of pers． 3 ，to be remembered to or against any one，to his detriment，Ez．18， 22.

 with or before Jehovah，to be borne in mind of him．

2．to be mentioned，Jer：11，19．Job 28， 18.

3．Denom．from Ex．34，19．Arab．ذ IV，to bear a mafe．

Hiph．חִזְּמִּר，inf．e．suff． 21， 24.

1．to cause to remember，to bring to re－ membrance，to keep in remembrance． Construed：a）With an acc．of thing 2 Sam．18，18．So freq．． bring to remembrance iniquity， 1 K．17， 18．Ez．21，24．28．29，16．Num．5， 15
 morial，bringing iniquity to remem－ brance sc．with God．\(\beta\) ）With an acc． of object and bss of pers．Gen．40， 14
 brance to Pharaon．\(\quad\) y）With an acc．of
 brance sc．of thy virtues and merits． ס）Absol． brance sc．oneself with God，in the inscr． Ps．38，1．70， 1 ；comp．38，23．70，2．6．－ Spec．a）memorice prodere，in e．to
record, to register; Part. מַּ as subst. a recorler, register, i. q. historiographer, the king's annalist, whose duty it was to record the deeds of the king and the events of his reign, 2 Sam. 8, 16. 20, 24. 1 K. 4. 3. 2 K. 18, 18. 37. 1 Chr. 18, 15. 2 Chr. 34. 8. Is. 36, 3. 22. The same office is mentioned as existing in the Persian court, both ancient and modern, where it is called Waka' Nuwish; Hdot. 6. 100 . ib. 7.90. ib. 8. 100. Chardin Voyage en Perse T.III. p. 327; T. V p. 258. ed. Langlès. So too in the time of the Roman emperors Arcadius and Honorius, under the name of magister memoric. b) In the ritual language, to offer as a memorial sacrifice,
 sc. as a memorial sacrifice.
2. i. q. Kal no. 2, to mention, to make mention of; with acc. of thing, 1 Sam. 4, 18. Ex. 23, 13. Is. 49, 1. With לא of pers. added, Is. 19,17 ; \({ }^{2}\) of pers. Ps. 87, 4 4 I will make mention of Egypt and Babylon to them that lnow me; and without an accus. of
 mention to the nations sc. of this, announce this to the nations. Spec. to mention with praise, to praise, to celebrate; with an acc. 1 Chr. 16, 4. Ps. 71,

 45. 18. Is. 48, 1. 63.7. . 1 Chr. 28, 4 ; with \(\overline{\text { Is. }} 12,4\)-Once, to cause to praise, to let be praised, Ex. 20, 21 [24].
3. i. q. Kal no. 1, to remember, to call to mind sc. with oneself, Gen. 41, 9.

Deriv. the five here following, and


Tָּ m. a male; spoken of men, Gen. \(1,26.5,2.17,1 \mathrm{sq} .34,15 \mathrm{sq}\). Also of animals. Gen. 7, 3.9.16. Ex.12, 8. Plur. [וְקָרִים Ezra 8, 4 sq. Compr. no. 3. also id. The Arabic word also denotes pr. the membrum virile. For the etymo-


Tֶֶ m. and Ex. 17, 14. Is. 26, 14. Prov. 10. 7, (where however other Mss. have Tsere. comp. J. H. Michaclis Nott. crit.) c. suff. "こ? R.
1. remembrance, memory; Arab.

Ex. 17, 14 I will utterly put out the remembrance of Amalek. Deut. 25, 19. 32, 26. Ps. 9, 7. 34, 17. 109, 15. al.
2. memorial, i. e. name, by which one is brought to remembrance, mentioned,
 this is my name for ever, and this my memorial (name) to all
 praise his holy name. 135, 13. Hos. 12, 6.
3. praise, laud, Ps. 6, 6. 102, 13. Arab. 50 laud.
4. Zecher pr. m. of a man 1 Chr. 8, 31; called also 9 9, 37.


1. remembrance, memorial, Ecc. 1,11 .
 to any orie, so that his memory shall not perish, Ex. 12, 14. Josh. 4, 7. So אַבְּני ! ! יָּרul stones of remembrance, memorial stones, i. e. the two engraved stones upon the shoulder-braces of the highpriest's ephod, Ex. 28, 12. 39, 7. מִנְבַת !icia a.memorial sacrifice Num. 5, 15. שְׂם to set up a memorial, sc. of oneself by procreating children, Is. 57, 8.
2. a memento, record, Gr. іло́ \(\mu v \eta \mu \alpha\), Fr. mémoire. Ex. 17, 14 בּחב זאת זִבְּרוֹן - write this as a memento in the book. סֵפר Mal. 3, 16, and Plur. סֵsy nixn Esth. 6, 1, book of records: annals, register or journal, comp. הָּכְּרֶ. Also of a memorial sign, Ex. 13, 9.
3. i. q. 3 מָּ, a memorable saying,

4. a day of memorial, a celebration, festival, Lev. 23, 24. Comp. the verb in Esth. 9, 28. Ex. 20, 8.

זִכְרִ (remembered, renowned, comp. \(\mathfrak{5}\) §ַּ renown) Zichri, pr. n. of several persons, Ex. 6, 21. 1 Chr. 8, 19.23. 9,15 (in 25, 2. 10 (10). 2 Chr. 23, 1. Neh. 11, 9. al.
 remembers, r. זָּר) pr. n. Zechariah, Gr. Zayueixy.
a) A king of Israel, son of Jeroboam II. put to death by Shallum after a reign of six months, B. C. 773. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .14,29\). 15, 8-11.
b) A prophet who flourished after the exile, whose writings are preserved in the sacred canon, son of Berechiah and grandson of the prophet Iddo, see in no. 2. Zech. 1, 1. 7. Ezra 5, 1. 6, 14.
c) A son of Jeberechiah, contemporary with Isaiah, prob. also a prophet, Is. 8, 2 ; comp. v. 16.
d) A prophet son of Jehoida the priest, slain in the court of the temple during the reign of Joash, 2 Chr . 24, 20 sq.
e) A prophet at Jerusalem in the reign - of Uzziah, 2 Chr. 26, 5.-Also of several -other persons; see in
 to draw sc. water. Hence pr. n.
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 trembling, earthquake, see r. Hence a storm, tempest ; Ps. 12. 9 the wicked walk on every side, פְּרְם זְלוּת לְְִבֵי אָדָם like the rising of a tempest upon the sous of men.-[Others better, abjectness, vileness, see r.
 Entan shoots, twigs of a vine, so called from their waving and tremulous motion, Is. 18, 5. Comp. סַּשְּבְּם,

* Tָּל to shake, kindr. with the roots there compared.
1. to shake, to make tremble or quake, see Niph.
2. to shake out, to pour out, trop. to squander, spoken of property, reputation, etc. Part. Prov. 23.21. 28, 7. Deut. 21, 20. Prov. 23,
 body, voluptuaries, debauchees. Comp. bar.-And as one shakes out and casts away only worthless things, hence
3. Intrans. to be abject, vile, despised, Jer. 15, 19. Lam. 1, 11. Arab. ذَ ذَ ذd. لُّ vileness, abjectness of mind. Syr. \(\beta_{j}^{j}\) to be vile. Comp. Hiph.

Niph. 3 , to be shaken, to tremble, to
 presence the mountains quaked. So also

Judg. 5, 5 the mountains quaked. the form § 103. n. 15. Sept. well íquגvívraar, (the root iְ corresponding in etymology also with \(\sigma \dot{x} i{ }^{-}, \sigma \alpha \lambda \varepsilon v \omega^{\prime}\), ) and the same is expressed by Chald. and Arabs Polygl. Arab. 5 jo to shake the earth, 5 earthquake. See
Hiph. causat. of Kal no. 3, to lightly esteem, to despise, Lam. 1, 8.
 be hot, to glow, the letter being inserted, comp. Lehrg. p. 864.-Hence
 6. Lam. 5. 10, violent heat, glow, espec. of a wind Ps. 11, 6, prob. the wind called السهوم es-Simutm, i.e. the poisonous.Also of a famine, Lam. 5, 10 ; comp. Ez.
 Hes. Op. 361, ignea fames Quinctil. Declam. 12. Arab. نالُو fire of famine, Hariri Consess.-Of anger, Ps. 119, 53.
* ET obsol. root, Chald. Pa. to drop,


חּ Leah's maid, Gen. 29, 24. 30, 9.
 plan, sc. for evil, Prov. 21, 27. 24, 8; rarely for good, Job 17, 11.
2. mischief, vickedness, crime: Ps. 26, 10. 119, 150. Spec. of crimes arising from unchastity, as rape, incest; Lev. 18,17 K-n 31. 11. Ez. 16, 27. 22. 9. 11.
3. Zimmah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 6, 5. 27. 2 Chr. 29, 12.
药 Heb. Gr. §S9. 3.n. Ps. 17. \(3^{-2}\) Man my mouth doth not pass over (go beyond) \(m y\) thoughts, i. e. my language and thoughts are the same. Or : my thoughts transgress not my conmand, i. e. do rot swerve from the laws of God and of rirtue which I have imposed on myself; see Thesaur. p. 1087 fin. [Others take c. suff. my thinking, thought, which gives the same general sense.-R
 2， 3.

1．a rine－shoot，twig．so called from being pruned，Num．13．23．Is．17． 10.

2．Genr．a twig．shoot．branch；Ez． 15．2．S． 17 and lo．they put the branch to their nuse；in allusion to the custom of \({ }^{\prime}\) the Persians（Parsees）．who adore the rising sun holding in their left hand a bundle of twige called Barsom；see


 Hyde de Rel．vett．Persarum p． 350. Zendavesta ed．Anquetil du Perron，II． 533.
＊Ean quadril．obsol．i．q．＇Arab． －－～～；onomatop．like Germ．summen， i．e．to hum，to murmur，to make a noise；
 ごロージ m．plur．（noisy people）Zam－ zummin．pr．n．of a race of giants dwell－ ing anciently in the territory of the Am－ monites but extinct before the time of Moses．Deut．2．20．Comp．\(=\because!\)
．בָּ
 sc．for vines．Cant．2．12；Sept．well waŋós
 tempris putationis．Others．time of the sinving of birds：but contrary to the usage of the verb - and to the analogy of nouns of the form \(=-\cdots \bar{T}_{5}\) ．
 －ッツ！a song．Ps．119．54． 2 Sam．23．1． Spec．song of praise，hymn．Is．24． 16. Job 35． 10 who grixeth songs in the night． i．e．joy，rejoicing in misfortune．Also song of triumph，Is．25．5．
\(\cdots \cdots i(s o n g\) fem．of preced．）Zemi－ rah．pr．n．of a man， 1 Chr．7，S．
－ \(=:-\mathrm{O}\) plur．\(\because\) for §65．n．11．Lehrg．p．372；to meditate， to have in miut．to purpose；Arab．سَ id．It arems to come from the idea of murmuring or muttering．i．e．the low voice of persons talking to themselves or meditating ；comp．Ein：to murmur， also \(ニ\) ニּ：，
 meditateth upon a ficld（purposes to buy it．）and acquireth it．With inf．c． 3 Gen． 11．6；absol．Jer．51．12．Lam．2．17．For
 bad sense to meditate evil Prov．30， 32 ； c．iaf．et \(\because\) Ps．31，14．With ？of pers．to plot against Ps．37． 12.

Deriv．ה\％
Zמָּ m．a purpose，plan，device，sc． for evil，Ps．140， 9.
＊\({ }^{\top}=\frac{1}{\top}\) not used in Kal，to determine， to fix，to appoint；kindr．with Chald．and Syr．Pa．id．

Pcal pluar．part． 14．Neh．10，35．and riserte Neh．13， 31．appointed times，stated times．

Deriv． 7
\(\dagger\) Chiald．Pa．to determine，to ap－ point，to prepare．

Hithpa． agree together：pr．to appoint time and place with each other．Dan．2． 9 Keri； comp．Am．3： 3 Targ．The Chethibb is to be read is used also in Chaldee and Samaritan．


 \(\overbrace{7}=\dot{2}\) to every thing a stated time，i．e． every thing remains but for a time，all things are frail and fleeting．Neh．2， 6. Esth．9．27．31．－A word of the later age，instead of the earlier

Ti and xint，plur．

1．time：an appointed time，season， Dan．2．16．א 3．7．8．4．33． son and time．7．12．Spoken of sacred seasons．festivals，Dan．7：25．Comp． \(\because \cdots\) no． 3.
2．Plur．times，Lat．vices，Dan． 6,11
 and Arab．
rices．
gْتْتُ，time，plur．times，Lat． rices．
\({ }^{*} \mathrm{I} .{ }_{-1}^{\top}\) to prune a vine, Lev. 25, 3.4.
Arab. زid.

Niph．pass．Is．5， 6.

＊II．\({ }^{-1}\) in Kal not used ；but fre－ quent in
Piel to touch or strike the chords of an instrument，to play，Gr．\(\psi(\dot{\prime} \lambda \lambda \varepsilon \varepsilon \nu\) ；and hence to sing，to chant，as accompany－ ing an instrument．Chald．Syr．id．Eth． \(H \propto \mathcal{L}\) to sing，c． \(\boldsymbol{\cap}\) to strike an instru－ ment．Arab． \(\boldsymbol{-}^{\infty}\) ）I．II，to sing to the pipe．－With dat．of pers．to or in honour of whom，i．q．to celebrate，Judg．5，3．Ps． 9．12．30．5．47，7．66，4．al．With \({ }^{2}\) Ps． 59,18 ；accus． \(30,13.57,10.66,2\). 68，5．Sometimes with \(¥\) of instrum． Ps．33，2．98，5．145． 3.
Deriv．וְ，וְ ，，and the seven －here following．

Note．The origin of this root，no．II， seems to lie in the hum．murmur，clang of chords，of the harp，etc．which is else－ where expressed by the verb also by various kindred verbs，as referred to the humning or buzzing of bees and flies，to the murmur of water，the noise of a multitude，and other like sounds；of whịch the following comprises a large
 mur，Germ．summen，sumsen，whence ：also the first means to meditate；זָּבָּ id． spoken of the buzzing of flies，whence ：a fly；also with an aspirate in place of the sibilant，הָּמַם in Arab． hum，Germ．hummen（whence Hummel thumble－bee），הָּזּה to clang as a harp， to clamour as a multitude．b）tim to clang as a harp；Chald．
 its humming，buzzing；\({ }^{\circ}\)

 （comp．in C Tit ）； give forth a tremulous vibrating sound， as a rod or branch；and with an aspirate in place of the sibilant or dental， ，to murmur as water；and also without much doubt，צָּרַ to speak，which then is of like origin with 7 ？．c） With mid．radical \(n\) for \(m\) ，צָּ to make a noise as the rushing of falling water， comp．Germ．schnarren，schnurren；－טָּ to clang，to clatter，as arms；to give ：a quavering sound，Germ．knarren， whence \(\mathfrak{y}\) harp．See Hupfeld in

Zeitschr．f．d．Kunde des Morgenl．III． p． 394 sq．Thesaur．App．h．v．

ר Tְ Chald．m．music of instruments， Dan．3，5．7．10． 15.

7 \％m．once Deut．14， 5 ，an animal of the deer or gazelle species，so called from its leaping and springing；as \({ }^{\text {j }}\) from דיוּ i．q． prea．The idea of leaping（i．e．danc－ ing）is connected with that of singing； comp．
 of the voice Ps．81．3．98，5；of instru－ ments，Am．5．23． 2 Sam．23，1．－Meton． The song of the land，i．e．its best and most celebrated fruits，Gen．43， 11．Comp．Gr．\(\dot{\alpha} o i \delta \mu \mu o s\) sung，celebrated in song，i．e．renowned．
 \(\delta_{(\mu 0 \Omega)}\) Zimri，pr．n．a）A king of Israel who slew and succeeded Elah．B．C． 930. 1 K．16，9．10． 2 K．9，31．Gr．Za \(\mu\) ppi． b）A phylarch or chief of the tribe of Simeon，Num．25， 14 ．c） 1 Chr．2，6； in Josh．7， 1 In 1 d） 1 Chr．8，36．9，42． e）Apparently also as patronym．from


וְמְרך（id．）Zimran，pr．n．of a son of Abraham by Keturah，and of an Arabian tribe descended from him ；Gen．20， 2. 1 Chr． 1,32 ．We may compare perinps Zabram，a city with a king，according to Ptolemy，situated between Mecceand Medina．See also ị lett．e．
 meton．for the object of song or of praise．
 glory and song．Ps． 118,14 ．Is． \(12,2\).

IT m．plur． ner；for the etymology see under r． Z ：
 every sort． 2 Chr．16，14．Chald．Syr．id．

II Chald．id．Dan．3，5．7．10． 15.
＊\(=: T T\) subst．m．plur．raz：

 to follow after，is secondary．－Ex．4， 4. Judg．15，4．Job 40，17．Metaph．end stump；ש
stumps, of firebrands, Is. 7, 4.-Put also for something small. mean, contemptible, mostly in opp. to רֹאֹ. Deut. 28, 13 Jehovah will make thee the head, and not the tail. v. 44. Is. 9, 13. 19, 15. In the same se se the Arabs put in antithesis | nose and tail; see Comment. on Is. 9. 13.-Hence the denom. verb
Piel T" pr. to hurt or cut off the tail; hence trop. to smite the rear of an army, to cut of the rear-guard (Arab. ذنـ, comp. Gr. ovióx, óvoryiux), Deut. \(2 \dot{5}, 18\). Josh. 10, 19.-Denominative verbs derived from nouns signifying members of the boly, often have in the Semitic tongues this sense of injuring or cutting off those members; see Lehrg. p. 257. Ewalds Heb. Gram. p. 200.
 mit fornication, to play the whore or harlot. Arab. زنى coivit, scortatus est, Syr. \({ }_{j}^{\circ}\) id. Eth. \(H^{\circ}(\boldsymbol{D}\), although Nun is retained in \(\mathbf{H \&}\) T semen coitus.-Pr. and chiefly spoken of a female, whether married (where it may be rendered to commit adultery) or unmarried, Gen. 38. 24. Lev. 19, 29. Hos. 3, 3. Constr. with acc. of the male paramour, Jer. 3: 1 . Ez. 16, 29. Is. 23,17 unless here rx is with; also with Ez. 16, 17; Ex. 16, 26. 2s; vèry often with w, pr. to go a whoring after any one, to run after a paramour: Ez. 16, 34. Lev. 17, 7. 20, 5. 6. Deut. 31. 16. al. On the other hand, the husband from whom a woman departs in playing the whore, against whom she commits this crime, is put with \(p\) Ps. 73. 27, Hos. 1,2, , 4,12 and 5 nan Ez. 23, 5 (comp. Num. 5, 19. 29), \(=\) Hos. 9, 1 and Judg. 19, 2 where however the reading is doubtful. Ez. 16. 15 I. i. e. with a husband, having a husband, in spite of him.Part. fim. 15. Deut. 23. 19. al. more fully צִּשָּה זוֹנָה Lev. 21. 7. Josh. 2, 1. Judg. 11, 1. Plur. rit Hos. 4. 14. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,16\); also 1 K .22 , 38 where Sept. ai \(\pi\) oioval. Nor is there any ground to render ir in Josh. l. c. hostess, one who keeps a public house, as if from \(\mathfrak{i l t}\) to nourish.-Rarely this verb is applied to men, e. g. with \(3 x\) Num.
 monger.
2. Trop. and often spoken: a) Ofidolatry, to go a whoring, i. q. to comnit idolatry; the relation existing between God and the Israelitish people being every where shadowed forth by the prophets under the emblem of the conjugal union, see Hos. c. 1. 2. Ez. c. 16. 23 ; so that the people in worshipping other gods are compared to a harlot and adulteress. For the prepositions with which it is construed, see above in no. 1. A very lrequent formula is is to go a whoring after other gods Lev. 17, 7. 20, 5. 6. Deut. 31, 16. Judg. 2, 17; also to go a whoring from their god, see in no. 1. Further, א the manner of the heathen Ez. 23, 30. b) Of superstitions connected with idol-
 after wizards, necromancers, Lev. 20, 6. c) Of the intercourse and commerce of heathen nations among themselves, e.g. of Tyre, Is. 23, 17 and commits fornication with all the kingdoms of the world.


Pual rist pass. Ez. 16, 34.
Hiph.
1. to seduce, to fornicalion, to whoredom, Ex. 34, 16; to cause to commit fornication, to let be a whore, Lev. 19, 29.
2. Intrans. i. q. Kal to commit fornication, Hos. 4, 10. 18. 5, 3.

 Hiph:) Zanoah, pr. n. of two places in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 34. 56. Neh. 3, 13. 11, 30. 1 Chr. 4, 18.

Trancran m. plur. abstr. from r. with
維 from
1. whoredoms, fornication, Gen. 38,24.
 of whoredoms and children. of whoredoms, i. e. a wife who is a whore and bastard children. 2, 6. 4, 12. 5, 4. 2, 4
 her whoretoms from her countenance, i. e. lay off her wanton countenance,' \(v u l\) tum protervam' Hor. Carm. 1. 19. 7,8. Comp. Ez. 6, 9.
2. Trop. spoken: a) Of idolatry, 2 K .

9, 22. b) Of the intercourse and commerce of heathen nations, Nah. 3, 4; comp. the verb in Is. 23, 17.
 dom, fornication, only trop. a) Of idolatry, Jer. 3, 2. 9. Ez. 23, 27. 43, 7. 9. Hos. 4, 11. b) Of any breach of fidelity towards God, e. g. of a murmuring and seditious people, Num. 14, 33.
* \({ }^{\text {M }}\) 1. to be foul, rancid, to stink, see Hiph. Arab. سنـخ ,زنخ. Kindr. are Gr. \(\tau \dot{x} \gamma \gamma \sigma \sigma\) and \(\tau(\alpha \gamma \gamma \dot{\eta}\) rancidity, \(\tau \alpha \gamma \gamma o ́ s\) rancid, Engl. tang; also \(\sigma x \not x\) ós loathsome, \(\sigma \varkappa \chi \chi \alpha i v \omega\).-Metaph. to be loath-
 int thy calf, O Samaria, is an abomination. Hence
2. Trans. to loathe, to spit out, i. e. to reject, to cast off, comp. וָּה ; Hos. 8, 3 Israel hath rejected good. Often of Jehovah as rejecting a
 thou cast me off? 44, 10. 24. 60, 3. 12. 74, 1. 77, 8. 89, 39. With to thrust away, to repulse from any thing, Lam. 3,
 far away from prosperity, hast destroyed my welfare.

Hıph. 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, pr. to emit a
 the rivers stink, i.e. fail, become shallow and foul. Sept. Vulg. deficient fumina. —The form הֶאֶּנְיחזי is scarcely Hebrew, and secms to be made up of two read-
 which imitates the Chaldee.
2. i. q. Kal no. 2, to reject, to cast off, 1 Chr. 28, 9 ; c. 2 Chr. 11, 14. Causat. to cause to cast away, i. q. to profane, 2 Chr. 29, 19.

Deriv.
* \({ }^{1}{ }^{12 T}\) obsol. root, prob. i. q. Arab. (kindr. with Heb. \({ }^{\text {Hep }}\) ) to form, to shape;
 rule, mode. Hence Heb. it form, sort, species, (the origin of which has escaped etymologists,) although afterwards, the etymology being overlooked, it was inflected after the analogy of nouns from verbs
 throw, to shoot an arrow, spec. to a great distance. Talmud. to spring, to leap forth; and so by transpos. Arab. نزت. The primary idea seems to be that of binding; comp. Arab. bind underneath, Syr. \({ }^{\circ}\). \({ }^{\circ}\) a cord with which a load is bound. Spoken espec. of animals, which draw their fcet together before a leap (comp. \(\gamma\) Pep, pr. to contract the feet for a teap, to throw oneself forward; and so of an arrow. Comp.

Piel to leap or spring forth with violence, of the lion Deut. 33,22. Sept.
 ose. Kimchi דלג.
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 (רירָּ) sweat, Gen. 3,19 ; i. q.
 iASê? sweat, whence a new verb \(\dot{\mathcal{L}}\) to sweat.

 i. e. oppression, ill treatment, in Cheth. Deut. 28, 25. Ez. 23, 46 ; in Keri Jer. \(15,4.24,9.29,18.34,17\).
 pr. n. m. Gen. 36, 27. 1 Chr. 1, 42.
 \(\mu c \%\) óv. The form imitates the Chaldee.

Tְצֵיר Chald. little, small, i. q. Heb.

* 7 TTT i. q. extinct, once in
Niph. id. Job 17, 1; where three Mss. read וד
* Prov. 24, 24, i. q. Arab. زغ Conj. V, to foam at the mouth, spoken of a camel; also, to speak in anger. Of the same family is Germ. Schaum, schäumen, Engl. to scum, to skim, Fr. écume; comp.

1. to be very angry, to be indignant towards any one; often with the idea of punishment, to pour out one's anger upon any one, to punish with indigna-
tion，c．acc．Mal．1，4．Zech．1， 12 ต
 upon which thou hast poured out thy in－ dignation，etc．Is．66，14；ֵپ Dan．11， 30．Part．

2．to curse，c．acc．Num．23，7．8．Prov． 24，24．Mic．6， 10.

Niph．as if pass．of Hiph．to be pro－ roked to anger，to be angry．Prov．25，23
 morose：ill－natured；Vulg．facies tristis．


Dif m．foam，as one angry foams at the mouth，Is．30，27．Lam．2， 6 ；then trop．wrath，anger，Hos．7，16．Spoken espec．of the indignation of God，as manifested in punishment；so Is．l．c． Ez．22． 24 日 indignation．Absol．הַּת Dan．8，19； without art．Dan．11， 36 until the indignation（punishment）be accom－ plished．Is．10， 25.
 Prov．19， 3 ；\(\quad\) ㄹ 2 Chr．26，19．The pri－ mary idea lies either in breathing，blow－ ing，Sam． \(\boldsymbol{J} \nabla^{\boldsymbol{A}}\) id．comp．Chald． a strong wind；or else in burning，conip． Syr．\(\stackrel{\text { ® }}{\text {｜}}_{\text {Ethpe．to be burned，and }}\) quadril．
 2， 6 and \(=x\) 픈 Is． 30,30 ．

2．to be morose，gloomy，sad；the con－ nection of the significations lying in the pain of mind；comp．in r． ᄃ－ in \(v .7\) ．Dan．1， 10 of the countenance as fallen away from long fasting，and also sullen and sad．Theod．aptly \(\sigma x v\)－ \(\vartheta \varrho \omega \pi \dot{\sigma}^{\circ}\) ，comp．Matth．6， 16.

Deriv．the two following：
5TT m．adj．angry， 1 K．20，43．21， 4.
In m．c．suff Myin，anger，rage， 2 Chr．16，10．28，9．Trop．of the raging sea Jon．1， 15.
＊ i．q．Fッチ．to cry out，to exclaim，espec． in pain，by way of complaint and for help．The form \(P= \pm\) belongs more to the earlicr books of the O．＇T．while \(F=-\)
 the Arabic like the Heb．having both
 The person to whom one cries，whom one implores，is put with 3 Ps．22， 6. 142，6．Hos．7， 14 ； 31 Chr．5， 20 ；in acc．Judg．12，2．Neh．9，28．The thing or cause of complaint is put after 3yer
 1 Sam．8， 18 ；also in acc．as Hab．1，2， where both constructions are joined： （how long）shall I cry out unto thee because of violence？comp． Job 19， 7.

Niph．pass．of Hiph．no．3，to be call－ ed together，convoked，Judg．18，22． 23. Hence to cone together，to assemble， 1 Sam．14，20．Judg．6，34． 35.

Hiph．1．i．q．Kal to cry out，pr．to make an outcry，Job 35， 9 ；to proclaim， to make proclamation，absol．Jon．3， 7.

2．to cry unto any one，to call upon，to invoke，c．acc．Zech．6，8．－Hence，as referring to many，

3．to call together，to convoke， 2 Sam． 20，4．5．Judg．4，10． 13.

Deriv．
PYְ Chald．to cry out，Dan．6， 21.
PEI m．outcry，cry，Is．30，19．More frequent is

Tp男T f．outcry，cry，espec．from pain and sorrow，or as imploring help．Is．15， 10．65，19．Neh．5，6．9，9．Jer．18，22．20， 16．50，46．R．



＊ 9 T sweet odours，to be fragrant，e．g．a gar－ den．－Hence

ไִּ！（sweet odour）Ziphron，pr．n．of a city in the north of Palestine，once Num．34， 9.



■！m．plur．for ？ sing．זֻ for

1．bonds，fetters，chains，with which captives are bound；see the root in its primary sense．Ps．149，8．Is．45， 14. Nah．3，10．Job 36，8．Chald．M？id． Comp．ETM．

2．burning arrows，fiery darts，fitted with combustibles；Prov．26，18．Comp．
 an arrow．
＊\({ }^{1|1|}\) Tr subst．comm．gend．Is． \(15,2\). 2 Sam．10，5，the bearded chin Lev．13， 29．30．Meton．the beard Lev．19， 27. 2 Sam．20，9．－Arab．\(\stackrel{\text { G }}{\substack{\mathrm{G} \\ \mathrm{J}}}\) the chin； ？ُمْمُ beard，chin．－Hence the verb
 old，to grow old，to be aged；pr．to have
 © © decrepit；whence perhaps may come the Lat．senex，senectus，which some absurdly suppose to be for seminex．But位T is spoken not only of decrepit，but also of vigorous old age，Gen．18，12． 13. 19，31．24，1．27，1． 1 Sam．2，22．al． For the difference between this word
 articles．

Hiph．intrans．to grow old，to be old， Prov．22，6；qs．to contract old age， comp．F－n in Heb．Gram．§52．2．n． Also of plants，Job 14，8；as Pliny， ＇senescunt arbores．＇
 plur． as adj．joined with a subst． Judg．19， 17 ；俑 also separately as subst．Gen．19，4．Is． 20,4 ．al．sæp．With \(\dagger\) older than some
 for they were elder than he．——ש：
 Egypt，of the city，i．e．proceres，senators， the chief men，magistrates，the notion of age being neglected，Ex．3，16．4， 29. Deut．19，12．21，3．4．6．22，15．17． 18. Ps．105，22．In like manner Arab． Sheikh，an old man，and then，＇chief of a tribe；also Ital．Signor，Fr．Seigneur， Span．Señor，Engl．Sir，all which come from the Lat．Senior elder ；also Germ． Graf，Count，is pr．i．q．graw，krawo． gray－headed．－Metaph．of an old and decrepit people，Is．47，6．Plur．fem． תijpri old women Zech．8， 4.

 Ps．71，9．18．Metaph．of a people Is． 46,4 ，comp． \(47,6\).
！m．plur．（r．intin）old age，Gen． 21，2．7．44，20． i．e．born in one＇s old age，Gen． 37,3 ． On this form of denominatives，see Lehrg．§ 122． 13.
＊ \(\operatorname{Hin}^{\boldsymbol{T}}\) to raise up，e．g．those bowed down，trop．to comfort，Ps．145，14．146， 8. Syr．\({ }^{\text {® }} \mathrm{id}\) ．

9Ti Chald．to raise up，to hang up， e．g．a criminal upon a stake or cross， Ezra 6，11．Syr．ן
＊\(P_{T}^{T}\) 1．i．q．\(\underset{T}{ } \boldsymbol{P}_{\boldsymbol{T}}\) ，to strain，to fi－ ter，to fine：e．g．wine，see Pual ；comp．
 of metals，to refine，Job 28，1．－In this signif．corresponding words are Gr．oáx－ жо૬，бо́жоя sackcloth，strainer，\(\sigma \alpha \approx к \delta \omega\),
 Heb．\(F \underset{F}{*}\) ； ；and of the same family are Germ．seihen，seigen，seigern，a form ap－ propriate to metals；stronger sickern．

2．to make flow，i．e．to pour，to pour out，genr．as Fr．couler from Lat．colare， Job 36， 27.

Piel Fe！，to refine，to purify metals， Mal．3， 3.

Pual，to be strained，fined，e．g．wine Is．25， 6 ；to be refined，as metals 1 Chr ． 28，18．29，4．Ps．12， 7.
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7！m．（r．זָ I ）a border，wreath， crown，a round a table，the ark of the covenant，etc．Ex．25，11．24．25．37， 2. 11．26．Syr．\(\left.\right|_{j-1} ^{x}\) necklace，collar．
 ness，once Num．11， 20 ；Vulg．nausea．
＊프누 in Kal not used；Chald．Ithpe． to pour out，to flow off or avay；whence シーּ Arab．\(\quad\) ，channel．－Once in

Pual，spoken of streams，torrents，full in winter，but drying up and failing in
 what time they flow off，＂they fail， \(1 . \mathrm{c}\) ．
when the waters flow off．the streams dry up．See more in Thesaur．p． 428.
 begotten in Babylon）pr．n．Zerubbabel， Sept．Zogo \(j_{\alpha_{i}} \beta_{\varepsilon} \varepsilon \lambda\), one of the descendants of David，who led out the first colony of Jews into their own country after the exile，Ezra 2，2．3，2．Hag．1， 1.
＊-7 － trees．to remove the superfluous boughs and foliage＇；זָרי exuberant growth of trees．Hence

TZerel，pr．n．of a valley Num．21， 12 ，and of the strcam flowing through it Deut．2．13．14，in the territory of Moab on the east of the Dead Sea．Targ．of Jonath．brook of willows，willow－brook； comp．\(={ }^{-1}\) Ins．15，7．Prob．the modern Wady el－Ahsy；see Bibl．Res． in Palest．II．p． 555.
＊\(\rightarrow\) 1．to scatter，to cast loosely about．Ex．32，20．Num．17， 2 ［16，37］． Is．30．22．－Arab．\({ }^{\mathrm{J}} \mathrm{J}\) to scatter，as the wind dust；II，to winnow．Syr．and
 kindred roots．all having the primary ıdea of scattering，e．g．זָּר ，זְרָק ，זָּרָ II，
 Indo－European tongues correspond San－ scr．sri to scatter，Lat．sěro ；and with \(p\) or \(t\) added to the sibilant，Sanscr．stri， Gr．\(\sigma\) ıopé \(\omega\) ，Lat．sterno，Germ．streuen， Engl．to strew；\(\sigma \pi \varepsilon i \varrho \omega\) ，spargo，Goth． spreihan，Germ．sprühen，Spreu，chaff． －Espec．

2．to uimnow，by casting up and scat－ tering in the wind，Is．30，24．Jer．4， 11.
 lo，he winnoweth the threshing－floor of barley．－Trop．of enemies as routed and scattered，Jcr．15．7．Is．41，16．Ez．5， 2.

3．Genr．to spread out；whence \％ֶ\％ a span．

Nipf．to be scattered，Ez．6，8．36， 19.
Piel 1．to scatter，to strew，Prov． 15.7 ；to scatter，to disperse，e．g．nations Lev． 26 33．Ez．5，10．6，5．12，15．30， 26. Prov．20， 8 the king ．．．scattereth all evil with his look．

2．to winnow，i．q．Kal no．2，Prov．20，26． Hence trop．i．q．to vinnow out，to siff，i．e． to seanch out，to prove；Ps．139， 3 אֶרְחי
 down thou searchest out ；Jerome eventi－
 \(\sqrt{ })^{\circ}\) to know．
Pual，to be scattered，strewed，Job 18， 15；to be bestrewed，besprinkled，Prov． 1，17．－The form ín Is．30，24，which some refer hither，is part．Kal impers． The form in Ps．58，4，is from r． זהּר II．

 Dan．11，15．22，chiefly in signif．no． 2. Comp．Lehrgb．p．470．Plur．


1．the arm，Is．17，5．40，11．al．Spec． the lower arm，below the elbow，in Lat． also called brachium xxt \(\boldsymbol{\xi} \xi=0 \eta_{\eta}^{\prime} \eta\) ，diff． from דקנְה the upper arn，Job 31，22．In aninials the fore leg，shoulder，Ppoxion， Num．6，19．Deut．18，3．Arab．\({ }^{\text {ef }}\) jov， Aram．
 ascribed to God and signifying his power and promptness to protect or punish，Ex． 6，6．Deut．4，34．Ez．20，33．34；in like

2．Trop．a）strength，might，power， 2 Chr．32， 8 an arm of flesh i．e．human might．Ps．44，4．Job 40， 9. the powers（might）of his hands，Gen．49，24．Hence military force，an army，Dan．11，15．22．31．b） violence Job 35，9．פִּ the violent man Job 22，8．Here belongs the phrase， to break the arm of any one，i．e．to de－ stroy his power，to put an end to his vio－ lence， 1 Sam．2，31．Job 22，9．38，15．Ps． 10，15．37，17．Comp．Arab．فتّ عضله． c）strength as imparted to any one，hence help，aid，Ps．83，9．Is．33，2．So Arą̣b．
号 son of the arm，i．e．helper；see more in Comment．on Is．l．c．Meton． a helper，ally，Is． 9,19 ；comp．Jer．19， 9

 thetic．
 the form pinc，）sown，to be sovon，Lev． 11，37．Plur．זֻרוּ things sowon，garden herbs，Is．61， 11.

II m. quadril. a pouring rain, vio-

 aquæ, guttæ.-It comes from \(\boldsymbol{\beta}\) T to flow, by repeating the first radical between the second and third; comp. Ifom r. cendit.

In m. bound together, girded, verbal Pilp. from r. זוָ I, q. v. Once Prov. 30, 31, where, anong those comely in going, is mentioned \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { In } \\ \text { In } \\ \text { one } \\ \text { one } \\ \text { one }\end{array}\) girded about the loins; by this some understand a war-horse, as ornamented with girths and buckles about the loins; others a greyhound, as having the loins contracted and slender; and others again a wrestler, see Talm. Hieros. Taanith, fol. 57. Maurer ad h. l.
* Gen. 32, 31. Ez. 22, 2. 2 Sain. 23, 4. Ps. 104, 22. al. So of the light Is. 58, 10 ; the splendour or glory of God Is. 60, 1. 2. Deut. 33, 2.-Pr. to scatter rays, comp. kindr. וָּרָר II. In the kindred dialects this root has undergone various changes; in Arabic and Ethiop. there have come from it شتصق \(\mathbb{W} L \Phi\); in

2. Trop. spoken: a) Of leprosy rising in the skin, 2 Chr. 26, 19.-Further, in the derivatives: b) Of a fætus breaking forth from the womb, see : צn and Gen. 38,30 . c) Of a plant springing up, germinating, i. q.
 and the three here following.
זֶ m. 1. a rising, of light Is. 60, 3.
2. Zerah, Zarah, pr. n. Gr. Zagó. a) A son of Judah by Tamar, Gen. 38, 30. Num. 26, 20. b) A son of Reuel, Gen. \(36,13.17\). c) Num. 26, 13, for which in Gen. 46, 10 - d) 1 Chron: 6, 6. 26. e) A king or leader of the Ethiopians, who invaded Judea in the reign of Asa, \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .14,8\) [9]. See the conjecture of Champollion, Précis p. 257; et contra, Rosellini in Monum. Storici II. 87-91.
 no. 2. a. Num. 26, 13. 20. See צֶזְחִי.
(whom Jehovah caused to be born, r. זָּרוח no. 2. b) Zerahiah, pr. n. m.
a) 1 Chr. 5, 32. 6, 36. Ezra 7, 4; for which יִזרחְחָּה Chr. 7, 3. b) Ezra 8,4.
 shower, inundation, bursting of a cloud; Is. 1, 7 ם as as the destruction of an inundalion or overwhelming rain. So Saadias, Aben Ezra, Michaelis, etc. Better, is the Caph veritaits so called, see in B. 4 .
* TrTr to flow, to pour, i. q. q. q. v. With acc. to pour upon, to overwhelm, to wash away, Ps. \(90,5\).

Po. to pour out, c. acc. \({ }^{\text {with }}\) any thing,
 also

Tit m. a pouring rain, violent shower, storm, Is. 4, 6. 25, 4. 28, 2 a 2 צֶרֶ \(a\) hail-storm. Is. 25, 4 זירם a wallstorm, i. e. which prostrates walls. Hab. 3, 10 זְ gush or flood of waters.
 of seed, spoken of seed-horses, Ez. 23, 20.
 perse, Zech. 10, 9 . See the kindred roots beginning with זירָה underart. From the kindred sense of spreading out, expanding, comes זְ from But a secondary form, and derived from זְ verb \(\dot{\varepsilon})^{\dot{J}}\) to attack violently, to seize, IV to take in the arms.-Spec.
2. to scatter seed, to sow, Arab. عز>, Syr. \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F} \dagger\), Ethiop. HCU, id. Construed: a) Absol. Job 31, 8. Is. 37, 30. b) With accus. of the seed sown, e. g. !! ! to sow wheat Jer. 12, 13. Hagg. 1, 6. Lev. 26, 16. Ecc. 12, 6. c) With acc. of the field sown, Gen. 47, 23. Ex.23,10.
 not sown. d) With two acc. of the seed
 thou shalt not sow thy field with mixed seed. Deut. 22, 9. Is. 30, 23. Judg. 9,45. To scatter its seed is said of a seed-bearing plant or tree, Gen. 1, 29; comp. v. 12 . Metaph. to sow righteousness Prov. 11, 18 ; also to sow iniquity 22,8 , mischief Job 4, 8, the wind Hos. 8, 7; i. e. genr. 60 prepare for oneself the rewards or pan-
ishments of good or evil actions, which in the same connection are also said to be reaped, harvested; comp. Gal. 6, 7.8. In another construction, Hos. 10, 12 זיְzi son for yourseltes in righteousness, and reap according to your piety, comp. in ng no. 6. b. Trop. Ps. 97, 11 קָּ sown for the righteous, i. e. happiness is prepared for him.-To sow a people, to increase, to spread, to multiply, Hos. 2, \(2 \overline{5}\). Jer. 31, 27.
3. i. q. to plant, with two acc. Is. 17, 10.

Niph. 1. to be soom, as a field, trop. Ez. 36. 9.
2. to be sovon. scattered, as seed Lev. 11. 37. Trop. Nah. 1,14 that no more of thy name be sown, i. e. thy name shall no longer be propagated.
3. Trop. to be soon, spoken of a woman, i. e. to be made fruitful, to conceire. Num. 5, 28.
Pual pass. of Kal no. 2. Is. \(40,24\).
Hıph. 1. tobear seed, as a plant; Gen.
 in the same connection it is in
2. to conceive seed, spoken of a woman, to be fruitful, Lev. 12, 2 ; comp. Niph. no. 3.

Deriv. the three following, and

 c. suff. זוּרִבי ; plur. c. suff. 1 Sam. 8, 15.
1. Pr. a sowing, then seed-time, time of sowing. i. e. late in autumn in Palestine, Gen. 8, 22. Lev. 26, 5.
2. seed, which is scattered, sown, whether of plants, trees, or grain, Gen. 1, 11. 12. 29. 47, 23. Lev. 26, 16. Deut. 22, 9. Ecc. 11, 1. Meton. of what springs from seed sown, field of grain, harvest, 1 Sam. 8.15 ; crop, produce of the fields, Job 39, 12 [15]. Is. 23, 3.
3. semen virile, Lev. 15,16 sq. 18, 21. 19, 20 ; comp. r. זָרצ Niph. no. 3. Hiph. no. 2.-Hence a) i. q. children, offspring, posterity, Gen. 3, 15. 13, 16. 15, 5. 13. 17, 7. 10. 21, 13. al. Spoken also of one child, when an only one, (whence Gen. 3,15 does not belong here,) Gen. 4, 25. 1 Sam. 1, 11 זֶרֶ צֶגְּ child.
children's children, grandchildren, Is. 59,21 . b) i. q. a race, stock, family;

 \(11,1.14 . \quad\) c) a race or class of men, as
 in a bad sense, i. q. breed, brood, זֶרֶ
 Heb. Germ. Brut brood, Fr. race.
4. a planting, what is planted, Is. 17, 11. Also a sprout, shoot, Ez. 17, 5. See the root in Kal no. 3.

TY Chald. id. Dan. 2, 43.
 pr. seed-herbs, greens, vegetables, i. e. vegetable food, such as was eaten in a half fast, opp. to meats and the more delicate kinds of food, Dan. 1, 12.16. So

 flow, to pour, of water ; to flow as tears.

* PTr to scatter, to sprinkle, kindr. . a) Things dry, as dust, Job 2, 12. 2 Chr. 34, 4 ; cinders, soot, Ex. 9,8. 10 ; coals, Ex. 10, 2. b) Often of things liquid, as water, Num. 19, 13; bload, Ex. 24, 6. 29, 16. 20. Lev. 1, 5. 11. 3, 2. al. sæpe. With \(\begin{aligned} & \text { y } \\ & \text { to sprinkle upon Ex. l. c. }\end{aligned}\)
 yea gray hairs are sprinkled upon him. Comp. Lat. spargere in the same sense Prop. 3. 4. 24; and Arab. \(\mid, j\) to sprinkle ; nid. E, to be gray on the front part of the head, pr. to be sprinkied with gray hairs, to begin to be gray.
Pual pass. Num. 19, 13.30.
Deriv. מִוְרָ.
 bind or fasten together, as with buckles, clasps, to buckle together, kindr. with I, and also with צדצ. Hence the
 around, to gird, comes from the quadril. . זרזר

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Po. mucus from the nostrils, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .4,35\).

Comp．Chald．זיריר a sneezmg．see Schult．ad Job．41， 40.
（gold，from Pers．，；）gold，with the ending \(\dot{\psi})\) Zeresh，pr．n．of the wife of Haman，Esth．6， 13.

זֶּ f．a span，Ex．28，16．39，9． 1
 R．int to spread out，to expand ；whence
 שֶּסֶn from דֶּ bins it is also the little finger（ \(; \boldsymbol{\eta} \boldsymbol{\square}\) ），for ！！in in hence they derive the mean－
ing span，as being terminated by the little finger．
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N4ร pr．n．m．Zattu，Ezra 2，8．10， 27．Neh．7，13．10， 15.
 n．m．Zetham， 1 Chr．23，8．26， 22.
 n．of one of the eunuchs of Xerxes． Esth．1， 10.
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\pi
\]

Hheth or Cheth， 5 n，the eighth Ietter of the Hebrew alphabet，as a numeral denoting 8．The figure of this letter on Phenician monuments and on Hebrew coins，is \(日\) ，whence the Greek II；and the name prob．siguifies an enclosure，fence，from r． surround，to enclose：\(\Gamma\) and \(\begin{gathered}\text { being inter－}\end{gathered}\) changed．The name corresponds to that of the Ethiopic letter \(\boldsymbol{\Pi}\) Hout．Comp． Monumm．Phœen．p． 28.

As to pronunciation，this letter，the harshest of the gutturals，seems ancient－ ly to have been uttered sometimes in a softer manner，like a strong \(h\) or \(h \pi\) ，and sometimes more forcibly and harshly， like the letters \(k h\) ；which double pro－ nunciation was afterwards marked in Arabic and Ethiopic by different letters or characters，viz．\(h h\) by \(\boldsymbol{\mathcal { C }}, \boldsymbol{\Pi}\)（Haut）， and \(k h\) by \(\dot{\chi^{\prime}}\) ，（Harm）；although at a still later period this distinction was neglected in Ethiopic，and both letters softened down into the simple \(h\) ．Hence the same Hebrew root is often written in Arabic in two ways，as，רָּ to kill，
 m pieces．Still more frequently：how－ ever，the various significations of one Hebrew root are distinguished in Arabic by this double manner of pronouncing；
as trans．to make smooth or bare，to shear； b）to smooth，to form，Arab．خلق to form，to create；also to perforate，Arab． \(\begin{aligned} & \text { خَ } \\ & \text { Conj．I，V；}\end{aligned}\) b）to open，to loose，Arab．حَآَّ．Comp． the roots

It is interchanged chiefly with \(\boldsymbol{n} q\) ．v． Besides the gutturals，it passes over also on account of the similar sound into the palatals，espec． 2 ，comp．the roots \({ }^{2}\) and
 also 2 ，as號，
 seek，\({ }^{7}\)

Sometimes also，like \(\mathbb{K}\) and \(\boldsymbol{i}\) ，it is prefixed to triliteral roots，and thus forms quadriliterals，as see Lehrg．p． 863.
IT m．（r． bosom，lap，so called from cherishing， Job 31，33．Chald．אָּּ， id．Samar． 94 ．
 hide，to conceal ；comp．the kindr．roots N to hide；also خْبا for to put out fire，pr．to hide or cover it，Conj．\(X\) to hide oneself．

Niph．to hide oneself，to lie hid，Gen． 3，10．Judg．9，5．Job 29， 8 the young men saw me and hid themselves，i．e．gave place to me from reverence and modesty． v ． 10 the roice of the nobles lay hid，i．e． they held their peace．Wiih Josh． 10．16． 2 Sam．17， 9 ；צֶו 1 Sam． \(10,22\). With infin．it may be rendered by an adverb（like \(\lambda \alpha \nu \vartheta \dot{\alpha} \nu \varepsilon \varepsilon \nu\) with part．）Gen． 31， 27 wherefore hast thou secretly fled away？

Pual id．pr．to be made to hide oneself， Job 24． 4.

Hıph．to hide，to conceal，Josh．6， 17. 25.1 K．18，13．2 K．6， 29.

Hoph．pass．Is．42， 22.
Hitup．i．q．Niph．Gen．3，8． 1 Sam． 13．6．1．1：11．al．

\section*{Deriv．}

 Pa．id．The primary idea lies in breath－ ing upon，warming，cherishing；whence \(=i \operatorname{lap}\), bosom，in which we cherish； comp．further under the root צָּה．A manifest tracc of this origin is found in Syr．\({ }^{\text {T }}\) to burn，as fire， 1 ing，heat，espec．from blowing．

Deriv． I and
חֹבָב（beloved）Hobab，pr．n．of the father－in－law of Moses，Num．10， 29. Judg．4．11．Comp．
＊ーデゥ i．q．חָּ，to hide，to hide one－ self，in Kal once Imper．

Niph．inf．החקָּ id． 1 K．22，25． 2 K ． 7． 12.

Deriv．חתבּיֹּ，and pr．n．חוֹבָּ， －גְּ
 crime，Dan．6． 23 ；comp．Heb．דָבַ no． 3，and Neh．1， 7.
דָּ（joining together，r．חָּר）pr．n． Habor．Chaboras，a river of Mesopota－ mia which rises in Mount Masius near Ras el－＇Ain．and flows into the Euphra－ tes near Circesium： 2 K． 17 6．18， 11. 1 Chr．5，26．Arab．خابور Khabûr． Gr．＇ABoávoss Strabo XVI．p． 748 Casaub． Xaß \(\boldsymbol{\omega}\) ioas Ptolem．Ritter＇s Erdk．Th． XI．p． 253 sq．See more under 7 ？

Is．53，5，f．a stripe， weal，bruise，i．e．the mark or print of blows in the skin，Gen．4，23．Is．1，6．53， 5．Ps．38，6．R．חָָבּ no．3．q．v．
＊ with a stick or club，Arab．خبط to beat of leaves with a stick．－Hence
1．to beat off apples or olives from a tree，Deut．24，20．Is．27， 12.

2．to beat out grain with a stick or flail， to thresh，Judg．6，11．Ruth 2，17．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 385.
Niph．pass．of no．2．Is．28， 27.
וֹחבבּהּד（whom Jehovah hides，protects： r．\({ }^{\text {r．}}\) ）Habaiah，pr．n．m．Ezra 2， 61 ； for which חֲקָּ

חֶבְּיֹד m．a hiding，covering，veil，Hab． 3，4．R．חָּ
＊\()_{T} \prod_{T}\) 1．to tighten a cord，to twist； and so to bind，to bind fast．Correspond－ ing is Arab．حبر，for which see Camoos
 also חת חּ －Part．\({ }^{2}\) in pr．binding，a binder，bond， poet．for a cord．So is prob．to be under－ stood the parabolic name of the staff or
 14，i．e．a crook of cords，bands，which being broken，the fraternal league be－ tween Judah and Israel is dissolved，v． 14. Comp．Arab．حَبْ league，covenant．

2．to bind by a pledge，to take a pledge of any one，with acc．of pers．Job 22， 6. Prov．20，16．27，13．Also with acc．of thing，to take as a pledge or in pledge， spoken of one who compels a debtor to give pledges，Deut．24，6．17．Ex．22， 25. Job 24 3．Ibid．v． 9 צִאשׁׁר for 9 צַּ garment）they take as a pledge，comp．Wy． Part．pass． Comp．Arab． \(\begin{gathered}\text { لَ } \\ \text { debt，usury，Camoos }\end{gathered}\) p．1434；Syr．

3．Metaph．to twist，to pervert；in－ trans．to be perverse，corrupt ；to act per－ versely，corruptly．Job 34， 31 לג אחכּל I will no more do corruptly．With ？ Neh．1，7．Syr．and Chald．Pa．to act corruptly．

Niph．pass．of Piel no．2，to be de－ stroyed；Prov．13， 13.

Piel 1．i．q．Kal no．1，to trist；heace to urithe．to be in pain：and so of a fe－ mule，to tratail，to bring forth；Cant \(S_{\text {：}}\) ： 5．Ps． \(7,15\).

2．to turn upside dorn．i．e．to destroy： Ecc． 5.5 ；spoken of persons Is．32，～． \({ }^{3}\) Wic．e．10；of countries．i．q．to lay vaste， Is．13，5．54， 16.

Pcal pase．Job 17． 1 1． spirit is destroyed：i．e．my vital powers are spent．Is．10 9 亿药 and the yoke（of Israel）is destroyed （broken off）for fatness，where Israel is thus compared to a fat and wan－ ton bullock which shakes off the yoke； comp．Deut．33．14．Hos．4． 16.

Sent Chald．Pa．1．to orerthroc：to destroy．Dan．4．20．Ezra 6． 12.

2．to hurt，to harm，Dan．6．23．
Itrea．to be orerthroun．destroyed，e．g． a kingdom Dan．2，4i．6，27．7． 14 ．

 pains．pangs．espec．of a woman in tra－ vail，throes．（see the root in Pi．）Gr． \(\omega\) ผives，Syr．lín id．Is．13．S．Jer．13：
 come upon thee．Is．6．－．Hos．13． 13. Tob 39.3 romererere they cast forth their pangs．i．e．they bring forth their young with throes；and since the pangs cease with the birth，the mother may strictly be said to cast forth her pains with her young．In like manner the Greeks put wite，wivive．for a frotus brought forth with pain．Eurip．Ion． 45. Eschyl．Agam．1427．－Once of other pains．Job 21．1i．

シーn m．once f．Zeph．2．6．c．suff． －

 ．Eth． \(\mathrm{m} \cap \mathrm{A}\) ．Corresponding is Gr．xápiios．Fr．and Engl．cable：nor is there any good reason why philolo－ gists should regard this Greek word as spurious．see Passort Greek Lex．art．
 The silrer cord．i．e．made of silver threads．Spec．a）a measuring－line： Am．7，17． 2 Sam．S：2．Hence，a por－
tion measured out．as of land．and as－ signed to any one by lot．Josh．17． 14. 19．9；and so genr．an hereditary portion of land．possession．inheritance．Ps．16． 6
 fallen to me in pleasant places．Deut
 tion of inheritance．Ps．is．55．Also genr．a tract．district．regiom．Deut．3．4． 13．14．\(=\square=\square\) coast．Zeph．3．5．6．b）a snare．gin， toil．Ps．140．6．Job 18． 10 ． \(\cdots \cdots\)－toils of Sheol．of death，Ps．Is， 5．6．116．3．c）A cord or thong used as a bit，bridle．Job 40.25 ［41．1］．

2．As in Engl．a band of men，a company． 1 Sam．10，5． 10.

3．destruction．desolation．Mic． 210. So Syr．Vulg．See the root in Pi．no． 2
Siç n．a pledọe．Ez．18．12．16．33， 15．Comp．r．シニیท no．2．

シーセ̣ Chald．m．hurt，damage，Ezra 4： 2 ．
 called from the ropes and stars by which it is fistened．Once，Pror． \(23.3 \pm\) thou shalt be as one lying top of a mast，it mast－head；the other hemistich has one lying in the heart of the sea．Vulg．freely：sicut sopitusg－ bernator omisso claco．
シーラ m．（denom．from 行 a ship＇s rope．）a shipman，sailor：Jon．1，6．Ez 27．ㄹ．2ะ－29．
ージーロ f．（r． Ez．1s． 7.
5\％Tix Cant．2．1．Is．35．1，a flow－ er growing in meadows and pastures， which the ancient versions render some－ times the lily．and sometimes the narris－ sus．More accurate．however．is the Syriac translator，who uses the same word，li： the Syriac lexicographers（cited in full in Comment．on Is．35．1）signifies the colchicum autumnale Limn．or meadow saffiron．an autumnal fower similar to saffron．springing from poizonous bulb－ ous roots．and of a white and volet colour．This is favoured by the etymo－
logy；the word being componnded from Y묵 acid，acrid，and

ח్קבְּנְיָּ pr．n．m．Habaziniah Jer． 35：3．－Appellative，perh．light or lamp of Jehoyah．from Chald．wizerex lamp， and \(\sim\) Jehovah，the \(\pi\) being prefixed； see in n fin． p ． 290.
＊ \(\mathcal{F}=\stackrel{T}{\top}\) in Kal thrice．1．to fold the hands，spoken of a sluggard，Ecc．4． 5.
2 to fold in one＇s arms，to einbrace； c．acc． 2 K．4，16；absol．Ecc．3． 5.
Picl embrace c．ace Gen．33．4．Prov．4． 8. 5． 20 ；c．dat．Gen．29，13．48，10．To embrace the rock，the dunghill．i．e．to make a bed of them．Job 24, S．Lam．4， 5 ．
Deriv．the two following．
\(\overline{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{F} \mathrm{m}\) ．a folding of the hands，as characteristic of the sluggard，Prov．6， 10． 24.33.
F゙アニㅜN（embrace，after the form －Habakikuk，pr．n．of a prophet， Hab．1．1．3．1．Sept＇ \(\mathcal{A}_{\mu} \beta \boldsymbol{\beta} \boldsymbol{x}{ }^{\prime} \mu\) ，after the form \(F^{-} \mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{\Sigma}}\) 므．and with \(\times\) corrupted into \(\mu\) at the end．R．\(F \underset{\sim}{\square}\) ．
＊- －pr．to bind，to bind together， kindr．with \(=-7\) ；see Piel．Hence
1．to join together，but almost always intrans．to be joined together，to adhere；
 28．‥ 39．4．Ez．1，9．11．Spoken of nations，to be confederate．allied．Gen．
 these came together as allies in the ralley of Siddim．Part．pass．Hos． 4 ：חֲaגּ 17

2．to bind with spells：to fascinate：to charm，spoken of a species of magic which was practised by binding magic knots．Gr．xatadín，xarádeços，comp． Germ．bannen，i．q．binden，and other words of binding．which are transferred to magic incantation，as Eth． \(\mathbf{\alpha} \mathbf{W} Z\) ． Spoken of the charming of serpents， Deut．18，I1．Ps．58， 6.
3．to be bound around with stripes，i．e． to be marked with lines or stripes，to be stripech，Arab． ，whence حَبَّهَ striped garment，Pass．\({ }^{\text {ح }}\) the skin is striped，i．e．covered with stripes and
marks of blows，see Camoos p．491．－ Hence the stripes and spots of a leopard．Comp． Schult．ad Har．Cons．V．p．156， 157.

Piel بִ 1．to join together，to con－ nect，Ex． 26.6 sq．

2．to join in a league to confederate．
 alliance with him．

Pcal
1．to be joined together，Ex．28．7．39，4． Ecc．9， 4 Keri．Ps． 122,3 of Jerusalem as restored， city that is joined together，compacted， i．e．whose stones and ruins，so long thrown down and scattered，are now again brought together．

2．to be confederated，allied．Ps．94， 20
 iniquity be confederate with thee？

Hipg．to join together words，espec．


 words against you．i．e．I might heap up rain and lying words against you，imitat－ ing your example．For this use of sẹ see Heb．Gr．§ 135．n． 3.
 （x，to join oneself with any one，to make a league with．to be confederate， c．\({ }^{3}\) ： 2 Chr．20，35．37．Dan．11，6．Infin． in the Syriac manner is 11． 23.

Deriv．see in Kal no．3，also صַחבּבְּת，
 lowing．

הַ m．an associate，companion，i．q． ．חָכבּ ，Job 40，30；where fishermen are to be understood．who follow their voca－ tion in partnership；see in

דָּבֵר m．an associate，companion，Cant．
 associated as oue man．joined or knit to－ gether．Ps．119，63．Ps．45． 8 מַחִבַבִיָּ abore thy companions．fellows，i．e．other kings；comp．Barhebr．p． 328.

Chald．m．id．Dan．2，13．17． 18.
חֶ m．1．society，company．commu－ nity，Hos．6，9．Prov．21， 9 a בַּיח תֶבּר a common house．25， 24.

2．spell，enchantment，Deut．18， 11. Plur．חִבָרים Is．47，9． 12.

3．Heber，pr．n．a）Gen．46：17，for
 17．c） 1 Chr．S． 17. d） 4,18 ．
ת．plur．rariegated spots of the panther ；or rather，stripes；streaks， of the tiger，Jer．13．23．Sce r．\(-\underset{\sim}{\square}\) no． 3.

חַּחָּ Chald．fem．an associate，com－ panion．and then fellov，other，i．q．Мּュー Dan．7： 20.
 34， 8.

חֶּרוֹֹּ（conjunction，alliance，r． Hebron．pr．n．

1．An ancient city in the tribe of Ju－
 23,2 ，comp．Judg．1， 10 ；and which for a time，before the capture of Jerusalem， was the royal residence of David． 2 Sam． 2，1．5．5．It is now called 10 el－ Khŭlàl，fully خلهِ i．e．［city of］the friend of the Most Merciful sc． God，i．e．Abraham．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 431 sq． 454 sq ．

2．Of several men．a）Ex．6， 18. 1 Chr．5．28．Patron．\({ }^{-}-\)Num．3，27．b） 1 Chr．2． 42.43.

คาวุุ patronym．a Heberite，from pr． n．
 Mal．2， 14.

חֹרֶרת f．（r．חָּרֶ）a joining，junction， Ex．26，t． 10.

1．to bind，to bind on，to bind around， e．g．a）As a head－band．turban．Ex．29， 9．Lev．S．13．Jon．2， 6 סיחּ the sea－weed was bound around my head， as if my head－dress，turban．Ez．16， 10 I I bound thee around with fine linen．i．e．adorned thy head with a turban．b）to bind up a wound．Job 5， 18．Is．30． 26 ；c．ל Ez．34．4．16．Is．61， 1．Part． of the wounds of the state，Is．3，7；comp． 1， 6.

2．to saddle an animal，which is done by binding on the saddle or panniers， c．acc．Gen．22，3．Num．22，21．Judg． 19，10． 2 Sam．17， 23.

3．to bind fast，i．q．to shut up ；Job 40， 13［8］［8 shut up their
faces in darkness，in Sheol．See Piel no． 2.

4．imperio coërcuit，to bind to alle－ giance，i．e．to rule，to govern；Job 34.17隹 hateth right．govern？Some here take ax in the sense of anger；but less well， on account of the parall．passage c． 40 ， 8， 9 ．
Piel 1．to bind \(u p\) wounds，c．ל̣ Ps． 147， 3.

2．to bind fast，i．e．to shut up：to stop，
 he stoppeth up the streams（rills）that they trickle not，spoken of a miner shut－ ting off water from flowing into the pits．

Pual to be bound up，as a wound，Is． 1，6．Ez．30， 21.
＊ \(\boldsymbol{\Gamma}=\boldsymbol{T}=\boldsymbol{T}\) obsol．root，prob．to cnok，to bake bread，Eth．Bnint，Arab．\({ }^{\text {Gion }}\) bread，وִחִבּת cooking－pan，frying－pan，and
man me plur．things cooked or fried， 1 Chr．9，31．Comp．
\＄TTM．（r．． fore \(?_{\text {？}}\) Ex．12．14．Num． 29.12 ；c．suff．

1．a festiral．feast．Ex．10，9．12． 14. חת חָּ，to keep a festival，Lev．
 of the passover Is． 30,29 ；of the feast of tabernacles \({ }_{8} 2\) Chr．5，3． 1 K．S． 2 Comp．Aral．\(\stackrel{\Im}{\approx}\) pilgrimage to Mecca．

2．Meton．a festival sacrifice．retim， Ps．118． \(2 \boldsymbol{1}\) ， sacrifice（victim）with cords．Ex．23， 18
 Comp． 2 Chr． \(30,22\).

N Mss．fem．vertigo，i．q．consternation，ter－

＊ニージャ obsol．root，Arab． 10 hide，to cover over．Hence

חָָּּ m．1．a locust，winged and edi－ ble Lev．11． 22 ；also Num．13．33．Is． 40，22．Ecc．12．5．So called，it is said， as covering the ground，hiding the sun， etc．－Another etymology is proposed by Credner，ad Joel．p．309．The Samar．in Lev．l．c．for חדּגבה has，which can
signify a leaper，comp．Arab．حرجل； and from חרגב then might come the triliteral

2．Hagab，pr．n．m．Ezra 2， 46.
 Ezra 2.45 ；written also Neh．7， 48.
 a circle．Hence
1．to dance，pr．in a circle， 1 Sam．30， 16.
2．to keep a festival，to celebrate a holiday，sc．by leaping and dancing， by sacred dances，Ex．5，1．Lev．23，41； spec．of a public solemnity，Ps．42， 5.
 the Haj．to make a pilgrimage to Mecca．
3．to reel．to be giddy，spoken of drunk－ ards Ps．107．27．Also to be astonished， amazel；whence Sהָ nation．
 ＂ַּ，
 take refuge．－Hence En．
－רָּ
上 ַex the asylums of the rocks，Cant．2，
14．Obad．3．Jer．49，16．Arab． refuge．asylum．
 girded；Ez．23， 15 חֲגוֹרי־אזּוֹר girded with girdles；comp． 2 K．3， 21.
 a girlle，absol．Prov．31， 24 ；constr． 2 Sam．20， 8 חֲחגוֹר חֶּ c．suff． 1 Sam． 18， 4.

הִמוֹרַה f．（r．（חָּ）a girdle 2 Sam．18， 11．Also an apron Gen．3， 7.
（festive．from wָan with the ending ＂－i．q．－－）Iagrai．pr．n．of a prophet， Hagg．1，1．Sept．＇A \({ }^{\prime}\) juĩos．
－חַạ（id．）Maggi，pr．n．of a son of Gad， Num．26，15．Patronym．is the same，ibid．

חַּהּ（festival of Jehovah）Haggiah， pr．n．m． 1 Chr．6， 15 ［30］．

חַגְּיח（festive）Haggith，pr．n．f．of a wife of David，the mother of Adonijah， 2 Sam．3，4． 1 K．1， 5.
 to advance by short leaps，in the manner of a bird，or of a person with his feet shackled．This triliteral seems to have come from the quadril．． dropping 7．－Hence

 1．36，11．－Comp．בָּיח קָּלָּה p． 129.
 girl，to gird up；kindr．are Arab． to restrain，Syr．\({ }^{\circ}\) to be lame．Con－ strued：a）With acc．of the part to be girded， 2 K．4，29． 9,1 ；and also with \(\frac{3}{3}\) of that with which one is girded，trop． Prov．31， 17 she girdeth her loins with strength．b）With acc．of the garment
 to gird on one＇s sword， 1 Sam．17，39．25， 13．Ps． 45,4 ；；דָּ to gird on sach－ cloth，to gird oneself with sackeloth，Is． \(15,3 . J e r .49,3\) ．Part．act． 2 K．3， 21 from all who girded on a girdle，i．e．who were able to bear arms． Part．pass．חָּ girded with an ephod 1 Sam．2， 18 ；with gen．Joel 1， 8
 sometimes ellipt．Joel 1， 13 חִּ gird yourselves sc．with sackcloth． 2 Sam．21， 16 and he was girded with a new sword．－Metaph．Ps． 65,13荡 rejoicing，comp．v．14．Ps．76，11．With ？of a girdle Lev．16，4．c）With two acc．of pers．and that with which one is girded，Ex．29，9．Lev．8，13；also \(\underset{\text { a }}{ }\) of that with which，Lev．8，7．d）Absol to gird oneself，Ez．44，18． 1 K．20， 11
 － forth out of their strongholds；unless we follow the Syriac usage，＇they creep or limp forth out of their strongholds； comp．Mic．7，17．Hos．11， 11.

I． spoken of a sword，Ez．5，1．Ps．57， 5. Prov．5， 4.

\section*{II．} one，Ez．33， 30.
 unus，\(a\) ，um，for Heb．אֶּ ，，the \(x\) being dropped by aphæresis．Used：a）Often for the indef．article ；Dan．2， 31 צְּ an image，a certain image，comp．6， 18. Ezra 4，8．b）Fem．חֲדָח is put also for the ordinal，first，espec．in the enumera－ tion of years，as שִׁיַּ חֲדָח לְכוֹרֶּ Engl． the year one of Cyrus，Ezra 5，13．6， 3. Dan．7，1．c）Before numerals nַ im－ plies multiplication，times；as Dan．3，19 lit．one seven more than， i．e．one seven times more．So Syr．می
d）\({ }^{\text {du }}\) as one，i．e．at once，together， i．q．Heb．
＊ーロー 1．to be sharpened，sharp， Prov．27，17，see in Hiph．Arab． fut．I．Kindr． quoted．

2．to be quick，vehement，fierce；comp． Gr．ésís，Lat．acer．Hab．1，8．Comp． 꾸ำ．

Hiph．to sharpen．Prov．27， 17 בַּרְזְל iron is sharpened on iron，and a man sharpen－ eth the countenance of his friend；here יָחַד is fut．\(A\) of Kal for fut．Hiph．formed in the Chaldee manner
 39，7．See Lehrg．§ 38．1．§ 103．n． 14.

Hoph．המחר to be sharpened，e．g．a sword，Ez．21，14．15． 16.

Deriv．In I，חַדר，pr．n．חָּריד，and
Ha Hadad，pr．n．of one of the twelve sons of Ishmael Gen．25，15， where many read חֲדַּ； 1 Chr．1，50， where most read חתדח；and this should probably stand in both places．
＊ \(\boldsymbol{T H}_{\top}\) fut．apoc．
 ing in the occidental languages are \(\gamma \eta^{-}\) Эs＇\(\omega\) ，yugis，gáudeo．－Ex．18，9．Job 3， 6 wnot it not rejoice anong the days of the year．

Piel to make glad，joyful，Ps．21， 7.

 sharpness，a point．Job 41，22［30］חַדוּדיָי חֶרֶ sharp points of a potsherd，sharp potsherds，broken pieces of earthen－ware， put for the scales of the crocodile．Comp． El．Hist．Anim．10． 24.

חָּחָ f．joy，gladness， 1 Chr．16， 27. Neh．8，10．In Chald．context，Ezra 6， 16．R．
 a city in Benjamin，situated on a moun－ tain，Ezra 2，33．Neh．7，37．11，34．＇A8ı8＇́＇ 1 Macc．12， 38 ；comp．Jos．Ant．13．6．5．

Chald．plur．the breast，Heb． חָזֶ，Dan．2，32．In Targg．occurs Sing．תִד．See Heb．Gr．§ 106．2．a．
＊\({ }^{2}\) דָ －Job 10，20．For the anomalous


1．to leave off，to cease，to desist．Arab． خلذ id．also to desert，to forsake，see Scheid ad Cant．Hiskiæ p．53．Schul－ tens ad Job．p．72．The primary idea lies in becoming pendulous，languid，fluc－ cid，which is transferred to slackening and desisting from labour．It belongs to the family of roots quoted under bent， which all express the idea of being pen－ dulous，flaccid，flabby．－Construed：a） With infin．and \(\}\) ，Gen．11， 8 ， לִכְׂוֹת חָּדיר and they left off to build the city．41，49． 1 Sam．12，23．Prov．19，27； poet．also with inf．Is． 1,16 חְִלוּ הן cease to do evil；or with a verbal nown， Job 3，חָדְלוּ רֹגֶז they cease from tumult． b）Absol．to cease from labour； 1 Sam． 2， 5 ，רְֵּּבים חָּרֵל the hungry do not labour． Also to rest，Job 14，6．Judg．5， 6 the highways rested，were not travelled． c）Absol．i．q．to cease to be，to be at an end，Ex．9， 34 the rain and the hail ceased．v．29．33．Is．24，8．Also to fail， to be wanting，Deut．15， 11 the poor shall never fail．Job 14， 7.
2．to cease from any person or thing： a）With ip of pers．to desist from any one，to forbear from，to let alone，Ex．14， 12．Job 7， 16 חַרַל מִֶּנְּ let me alone，per－ secute me no more． 2 Chr． 35,21 for bear from God，strive against him no longer．Without \(\ddagger\) ，absol．Judg．15，7． Job 10,20 ．b）to cease from，to leave， sc．a person or thing formerly loved，un－ dertaken，pursued，i．q．to desert，to give up，Job 19,14 ；with 1 Sam．9，5．Judg．
 ye from man，i．e．leave the vain confi－ dence ye have reposed in man．Absol． Ps．49，9．c）With \({ }^{\dagger}\) and inf．to cease
from，to desist， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,21\) ．Hence to forbear from doing any thing，i．q．to bercare of．Ex．23，5；see in تָּ no． 1 ．

3．to leave undone，to let alone，to for－

 lit．or let it alone．Ez．2，5．Jer．40， 4. Job 16，6．Zech．11，12．With infin．and 3，Num．9．13．Deut．23，23．Ps．36， 4.

Deriv．the three following：
חָדַל m．verbal adj．1．ceasing to be， frail，Ps．39， 5.

2．forbearing to do any thing，Ez． 3．27．

3．Intrans．left，destitute，forsaken， comp．Arab． תִּיטִּים forsaken of men，comp．Job 19， 14.
חn m．pr．place of rest，region of the dead．hades，Is．38，11．R．חָּרֶ no．1．b．
חַדְלִי（resting．r．חָ no．1．b）Hadlai， pr．n．m． 2 Chr．28， 12.
＊ to prick，to sting，with which are kindr． حلز to be sour，biting，as vinegar， and حلدت to be sharp－sighted．－Hence
חֵּדֶק Mic．7，4，and in pause F．T Prov．15，19，a species of thorn． Arab．\({ }^{9}\) تَلَ melongena spinosa，i．e． solanum insanum Linn．prickly mad－ apple ；see Abulfadli ap．Cels．in Hierob． II．p． 40 sq．
הדתק in pause pr．n．Hiddekel， i．e．the Tigris，Gen．2，14．Dan．10，4．In Aramæon （ََّلْةٍ also Zend．Teǵer，Pehlv．Tegé ra．stream．whence have arisen both the Greek name Tigris and the Aram．and Arab．forms．In Hebrew is prefixed חַר actire．relement，rapid；so that is pr．the rapid Tigris；comp．Hor．Carm． 4．14．46．The Hebrews seem not to have bern aware that the name Teger， \(2-7\) ．of itself significs velocity；（so in the language of Media，Tigris is an ar－ row，Strabo 11．527．Plin．H．N．6．27， Pers．تبـر arrow，Sanscr．tigra sharp， swift；）and hence arose a pleonasm，
 raoh and in Engl．the Alcoran．
 enclose，e．g．with a wall or rampart； and in a hostile sense to beset，to besiege． This root is of the same family with and \(q\) q．v．A secondary form is Arab． خِّ \(\boldsymbol{j}\) curtain，and خـلر to hide behind a curtain；also Eth． \(\operatorname{HPL}\) to dwell． Hence Ez．21， 19 ［14］חֶרֶב הַחֹרֶרֶת לָחֶּם the sword which besiegeth them，which besets them on every side．Abulwalid derives the same sense of besetting， lying in wait，from the idea of dwelling or lurking ；see Ethiop．and Arab．above． The ancjent versions render，the sword that terrifieth them，as if i．q．דוֹרֶדֶ．－ Hence



1．an apartment，chamber，espec．an inner one，either of a tent or house，Gen． 43，30．Judg．16，9．12．Hence，a bed－ chamber 2 Sam．4，7．13， 10 ；female apartment，harem，Cant．1，4．3，4；a bride－chamber Judg．15，1．Joel 2， 16 ； a store－chamber Prov．24，4；חֶדֶ בְבֶּ a chamber within a chamber，i．e．an inner chaniber， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,30.22,25.2 \mathrm{~K}\) ．
 which the inner apartment is concealed； the inner chamber，private apartment； comp． tent．

2．Metaph．חַדְרי־הִּטּ Job 9，9，the chambers of the south，the remotest re－
 Also the inmost breast，Prov．18，8．26， 22.
 grave，Sheol，Prov．7， 27.
 Hadrach，pr．n．of a country ；Zech．9， 1 אורֶּ חַדְרָּ land of Hadrach，in the parall． member is Damascus．Perhaps the land of Hadrach is the region of Damascus itself．

＊\(\uparrow\) Tin in Kal not used，to be new， Aram．חֲדָ id．Arab．حl山 to be new， recent；IV，to produce something new； but Conj．III，IV，also to polish a sword．

Perhaps the original idea is to shine, to glitter ; comp. קָּ to be pure, holy.

Piel to make anew, to renew, 1 Sam. 11, 14. Job 10, 17. Ps. 51, 12. Espec. buildings, cities, to rebuild, to repair, Is. 61, 4. 2 Chr. 15, 8. 24, 4.

Hithp. to renew oneself, Ps. 103, 5.
Deriv. the three following:
 threshing-dray, 1 Sam. 6, 7. Is. 41, 15 ; a house Deut. 20, 5. 22, 8 ; a wife Deut. 24, 5 ; a king Ex. 1, 8; a song Ps. 33, 3. 40, 4 ; a name Is. 62, 2. Often also it is i. q. fresh, of this year, spoken of grain (opp. 1, 9. 10. So new gods i. e. not before worshipped Dcut. 32, 17. חִדְָּׂ a new thing Is. 43, 19 ; plur. Is. 42, 9. For חָגגּר 2 Sam. 21, 16, see in lett. b.
miñ m. (r. day of the new moon, the first day of the lunar month, which was a festival among the Hebrews, Num. 29, 6. 1 Sam. 20, 5.
 third new moon, i. e. on the first of the
 now shall the new moon consume them, i. e. in the time of the new moon they shall be consumed.-Plur. חְדָשִׁים new moons, often coupled with sabbaths and festivals, 2 Chr. 2, 3. 8, 13. Ezra 3, 5. Is. 1, 13. 14. Ez. 45, 17. al.
2. a month, i. e. a lunar month, beginning with the new-moon, Gen. 8, 5. Ex.

 Gen. 29, 14. Num. 11, 20. 21.
3. Hodesh, pr. n. f. 1 Chr. 8, 9.

חָרְשִׁׂׂ Hodshi, metronym. of no. 3, 2 Sam. 24, 6.
 Hence
Chald. adj. new, Ezra 6, 4. Syr. \(12{ }^{2}\)

חָּ
* ב. under penalty, reum esse v. fieri, like Syr. مصُ , Arab. حَابَ of debt (Ez. 18, 7) and of guilt.

Piel \(\mathbf{3}\) : \(!\) to bring under penalty, to cause to forfeit, Dan. 1, 10.-Hence

בin m. debt, Ez. 18, 7.
חהֹבָּ (hidden, hiding-place, r. חָּ Hobah, pr. n. of a place to the northward of Damascus, once Gen. 14, 15; comp. \(X \omega \beta\) ó Judith 4, 4. 15, 4. Eusebius in Onomast. confounds this place with \(\mathrm{C}_{0}\) caba, the seat of the Ebionites; see the author's note to Burckhardt's Travels in Syria, etc. II. p. 1054. Germ.
* \({ }^{2}\) TT to describe a circle, to mark out with a compass, Job 26, 10. Syr. \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\circ}\) to move in a circle, 徒, nercle. Kindr. roots are

Deriv. and
\(2-77\) m. circle, sphere, e. g. the arch or vault of the heavens, Prov. 8, 27. Job 22,14 ; the circuit of the carth, orbis terrarum. Is. 40, 22.
* 1. pr. i. q. Arab. حَآَ mid. Ye, to turn aside; II, to tie knots; whence may be derived Heb. דחירָה an enigma, riddle, parable.-Hence
2. Joined with שיִקָה, to propose a riddle Judg. 14, 12 sq. to propose a parable

 Vinct. 610.

* Kitr in Kal not used. 1. Pr. to breathe, comp. Piel. For this power in
 אָּ

Piel بִּ̣̆ה pr. to breathe out; hence to declare: to show, a poctic word for the prose ?חִּ, Chald. and Syr, Arab. transp. وحى; like צִ, Arab. , وصى .-Job 32, 10.17; with dat. of pers. Ps. 19, 3 ; also accus. Job 32, 6 ; c. suff. 15, 17. 36, 2.

Deriv. אַחְ.
חַּחה Chald. in Kal not used.
PA. חַוּ i. q. Hebr. חחּה, to declare, to show, Dan. 2, 11; with לְ of pers. Dan. 2, 24; c. suff. 5,7 .
 ל Dan. 2, 16. 24. 27 ; accus. 2, 6.9.

Deriv. אֲחִיָּהו.
㷠 f. i.q.

1. life, i. q. חַּהָּ. Hence pr. n. of the first woman, Haveah, Eve, as the mother of all the living, يא
 Vulg. Heva.
2. i. q. \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) חַַ no. 2, a village, nomadic encampment, (pr. place where one lives, dwells; so Germ. leben in pr. names, Eisleben. Aschersleben, etc.) Num. 32, 41. Hence חַחִּוֹה Havvoth-Jair, torns or villages of Jair, i. e. Bashan or a part of it, so called from Jair, a descendant of Manasseh, Num. l. c. Deut. 3, 14. Josh. 13, 30. 1 K. 4, 13. In Judg. 10, 4 this name is given to thirty towns in Gilead pertaining to Jair, one of the judges; comp. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .1 . \mathrm{c}\).
 \(t_{0} ;:\) and \(\pi\) being interchanged. Hence -華•
(seer, r. 1 Chr. 33, 19.
 see other like forms in פī. Others derive it from a root חהּ
1. i. q. nत̦, a hook, ring, or the like, which was put through the nostrils of large fishes in order to let them down again alive into the water, Job 40,26 [41.2].-A similar instrument was used in binding captives, 2 Chr . 33,11 ; comp. Am. \(4,2\).
2. a thorn, thorn-bush, Job 31, 40. Prov. 26, 9. 2 K. 14, 9. Plur. חוֹחִים
 1 Sam. 13, 6, thorn-bushes, thickets.-: In the kindred languages are found




Aph. to mend, to repair, e.g. a wall, Ezra 4.12. Comp. ארָ.-Hence

ה m. a thread, Judg. 16, 12. Ecc. 4, 12. Cant. 4, 3. Collect. thread, Josh. 2, 18. Proverbially, Gen. 14, מחוּה 23 from a thread to a shoelatchet, i. e. neither a thread nor a sandalthong, not even the least thing. Corresponding is the Lat. neque hilum Lucr. 3. 784. Enn. ap. Varr. L. L. 4. 22, for 'neque filum,' whence nihil. The Arabs
have a similar proverb; see Hamasa ed. Freytag. p. 245. ed. Schult. p. 404.
 no. 2.) gentile n. Hivite, ofien collect. the Hivite, Hivites, Sept. Lüuios, a Canaanitish people dwelling at the foot of Hermon and Lebanon, Josh. 11, 3. Judg. 3, 3 ; but living also at Shechem and Gibeon, Gen. 34, 2. 2 Sam. 24, 7. 1 K. 9 20. Josh. 11, 19.

חַרִילָּ Havilah, pr. n. 1. A region of Arabia, inhabited by descendants of Jok\(\tan\) Gen. 10,29 ; eastward of the Ishmaelites and Amalekites, Gen. 25, 18. 1 Sam. 15, 7. Probably the Xavioraiou of Strabo are to be understood (XVI. p. 728 Casaub.) dwelling on the Persian Gulf, on the coast of which Niebuhr mentions a town and distric̣t حوبلي Hawîlah; Beschr. v. Arab. p. 342.
2. A region of the Cushites, Gen. 10,7. 1 Chr. 1, 9 , which is to be sought in Ethiopia. Most prob. the Avalita, dwelling on the Sinus Avalites, now Zeilah, to the southward of the Straits of Bâb el-Mandeb, Pliny 6. 28. Ptolem. 4. 7. So also Saadias apparently, who three times

3. The first Havilah (no. 1) enables us probably to ascertain the land of Havilah, אֶרֶץ הַחִוִילדלה Gen. 2, 11, abounding in gold, pearls (comm. bdellium), and gems, and flowed around by the river Pishon (Indus?) ; since the Havilah of Gen. 10,29 , is also enumerated among gold countries, and, as being on the Persian Gulf, was adjacent to India. Indeed we are herc probably to understand India, in accordance with the ancient usage, in so far as it also embraced Arabia. See Assemani Bibl. Orient. T. III. P. II. p. 568 sq.-Those who regard the Pishon as the Phasis, make Havilah to be Colchis; so Reland Diss. I. p. 17. Rosenm. Bibl. Geogr. I. i. p. 202. But the name of the Colchians is בַּשְלְחִים.

 Binan Jer. 51,29 ; Imp. \({ }^{\text {nnd }}\) Mic. 4, 10, and to twist, to whirl; and intrans. to be turned around, to be twisted, to whirl or be
whirled．Arab．حَآل mid．Waw，to be turned，converted，changed，حَوْآ round about， wily．Kindred are \(\imath^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega\) ；and with Vav as it were strength－ ened into Beth，

1．to dance in a circle，to whirl in the dance，Judg．21，21．Comp．Pil．no．1， and subst．

2．to be whirled，to be hurled upon any person or thing，pr．of a sword Hos．11， 6 ；of a whirlwind，c． 3 Jer．23， 19.

 hurled upon the head of Joab．Lam．4，
 were lurled upon her，i．e．laid upon her with violence．－Often in the Targums， see Buxt．Lex．Chald．p．719．Arab． حَالَ to swing oneself upon a horse，to mount a horse；IV to rush upon one with a scourge，with علـ

3．to twist oneself with pain，to writhe， to be in pain，comp．חָבֵּ；espec．of a woman in travail，Is．13，8．23，4．26， 18. 66，7．8．Mic．4，10．Hence to bear，to bring forth，Is．45，10．Metaph．c．子， to be in pain for any thing，Mic．1，12．－ Hence

4．to tremble，to quake，in allusion to the trembling or shuddering of a woman in travail，Ps．55，5．77，17．97，4．With ip of pers．before whom one trembles，



5．to be strong，firm，stable，just as also other verbs of binding and twisting

 Pa．Snin to make strong．Eth． \(\mathbf{F P} \mathbf{P}\) to be strong，able．Hence nang strength． －Ps．10， 5 חִּ his his ways are firm， stable，i．e．all his affairs prosper．Job 20 ，
 stable，his prosperity shall not last．－ Hence

6．to stay，to delay，and so to wait，i．q． ביָּ，Gen．8，10．Judg．3， 25.

Hiph．causat．of Kal no．4，Ps．29， 8.
Hoph．fut．ליוּ，pass．of Kal no．3，to be born，Is．66， 8.

PiL．ללֹin 1．i．q．Kal no．1，to dance in a circle，Judg．21， 23.
2．i．q．Kal no．3，to bear，to bring forth，Job 39，1；things，to create，to form，Deut．32，18．Ps．90，2．Causat． Ps．29， 9.

3．i．q．Kal no．4，to tremble，Job 26， 5 ．
4．i．q．Kal no．6，to wait for，c．？Job \(35,14\).

Pul． 3 int to be born，Job 15，7．Prov． 8，24．25．Ps．51， 7.
 oneself，i．e．to rush with violence，i．q． Kal no．2，Jer．23， 19.
2．to writhe with pain，Job 15， 20.
3．to wait for，c． 3 ，i．q．Kal no． 6 and Pil．no．4．Ps．37， 7.
Hithpalp． grieved，Esth．4， 4.


bin（circle）Hul，pr．n．of an Aramæ－ an region，Gen．10，23．Rosenmüller compares the district Hûleh，Arab．\({ }^{\boldsymbol{j}}\) x Ard el－Hûleh，near the sources of the Jordan．Bibl．Geogr．I．ii．p．252， 309．－R．
Sin m．（r．3：m）sand，Syr． \(1 \mu^{n}\) ，from its rolling and sliding motion，Ex．2． 12. Deut．33，19．Jer．5，22．The sand of
 often put as the image of abundance， Gen．32，13．41，49；also of weight Job 6，3．Prov．27，3．－In Job 29， 18 the Rab－ bins understand by the bird phenix， from a conjecture resting on the other member of the parallelism，where there is mention of a nest；and the Codd． Babyl．for the sake of distinction even read But sand is the frequent emblem of numerous days；nor is there any reason to depart from the common signification．
＊air obsol．root，pr．to be burned， scorched，and hence to be black．Comp．
 Hence

ロック adj．black，Gen．30， 32 sq．
Tמָּ f．（r． 22．29．Deut．3， 5.28 ． 22 ．Often for the wall of a city，Is．22，10．36，11．12．Neh． 3，8．33．al．rarely of other buildings

Lam．2，7．Metaph．of a maiden chaste and difficult of access．Cant．S，9． 10.

Pler．5•ی：ralls of a city，Is．26， 1. Ps．51，20；with a verb plur．Jer．50， 15. So too Jer． 1.15 lo．I have made thee this day a defenced city．．．and brazen walls； although in the same phrase in 15,20 ， it is in the singular．

Dual \(=\mathbf{- i n}\) ．formed from the Plural，
 the tic＂walls， 2 K．25，4．Jer．39，4．These were near the king＇s gardens below Si－ loam．［and may refer to the wall on the east of Zion and the eastern wall of the city；sce Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p．460， 461．In Is．2？． 11 the same expression seems to retier to the western part of Jerusalem，and may perhaps denote the first and second walls described by Josephus．B．J．5．4．2．Biblioth．Sacr． 1343．p．199．－R．
＊ごー fut． Jer．13．14．Ez．24．14．Jon．4， 11.

1．to pity，to have compassion on，c． 3se Ps．7e．13；also to be grieved for any
 thou uast grieved for the ricinus which perished；comp．Gen．45，20．－Hence

2．to spare，to treat with pity，c． Neh．13，22．Jer．13：14．Ez．24，14．Joel 2，17．Aram．

Note．In connection with this root， it is to be observed that the ideas both of pity and of sparing are attributed more frequently to the eye than to the person himself；as elsewhere veakness and strength to the hands，comp． Fin；longing or pining also to the eye， see ．3． 3 ．Hence we may gather，that the primary idea of the verb is that of a gentleraul benion countenance；like Engl． to orerlonk，Germ．nachsehen，Nach－
 Eズミニ spare them not，pr．let not thine eye hare pity on them，i．e．behold them not with a feeling of pity． \(13,9.19,13\). 21．2．．1\％．Is．13．18．Ez．5，11．7，4． 9.
 not grievel for your stuff left behind， pr．let not your eye grieve．Once ellipt．
 spared thee．In like manner the Arabs attribute pity to the eye；Vit．Timur．T． L p．542．1． 14.
 as washed by the sea，Gen．49，13．Deut． 1，7．Josh．9，1．—Arab． margin，sea－coast．Of the same origin

（perh．coast－man，from Min） Hupham，pr．n．of a son of Benjamin Num．26， 39 ；for which Gen．46， 21 חתוּפּקים Huphamite， Num．l．c．
 gird；comp．حاط ， Hence \(\begin{aligned} & \\ & \gamma \text { nַ wall ；also }\end{aligned}\)
\(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) m．pr．wall，side of a building； then spec．the outside of a house；whence the antithesis מבבּיח וּמחוּץ on the inside and on the outside，pr．on the house－side and on the wall－side or outside，Gen．6， 14．Ex．25，11．Hence

1．Subst．whatever is out of doors or abroad，i．e．a）Out of a house，the street，Jer．37， 21 ם דּ street，in Jerusalem．Is．51，23．Prov． 7 12．Plur． 3．Jer．7，17．al． 1 K．20， 34 and thou shalt make nixn streets for thee in Damascus； as my father made in Samaria，i．e．build whole streets of houses．Others，marr－ kets．b）Out of a city，the country，the fields，pastures，the desert，Aram．7． Job 5，10．18，17．Hence in opp．אیרק Tixari the（tilled）land and the deserts， Prov．8， 26 ；comp．Mark 1， 45.

2．Adv．out of doors，without，abroad， Deut 23，14；e．g． abroad，out of the house，Lev．18， 9. Also forth，forth abroad，Deut．23， 13. Also with \(n\) loc．חהּהּה abroad，without； 1 K．6，6；forth abroud Ex．12；46；c． art． \(\begin{gathered}\text { ann forth abroad Judg．19，25；Neh．}\end{gathered}\) בַחהּצָה（13，8，pr．into the street；and so Gen．15，5．－With prepositions：a） G without，abroad，i．e．out of a tent Gen．9， 22 ；a house Ex．21；19；a city Gen．24，31．b）ble poet．id．Ps．41，
 from without，on the outside，opp．מִבּּיחת
 מִחדּץ without，implyingrest，e．g．מחתּץ לְ לָּ without the city Gen．19，16．24， 11.

without，out of，after a verb of motion， Num．5，3． 4 שֶ without the camp Deut．23，11．Lev．4，12．f）Me－ taph． than，Ecc．2，25．So Chald． \(\boldsymbol{\eta}_{2}\) 글，Syr． Samar．and Zab．

Hence
＊pht a root not in use，i．q．حا ت to surround，to embrace．It seems to have come from ened．－Hence חחיק and

הוֹה or in，ine bosom，Ps． 74， 11 Cheth．

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＊ワัワฺ fut． and hence of the face，to become pale for sluame Is．29，22；comp．Zeph．2， 1.
 cent \(\xlongequal[\boldsymbol{\jmath}]{\boldsymbol{\jmath}}\) to be fulled white，as a gar－


2．Trop．to be splendid，noble，i．q．רָּ

＊ח ה obsol．root，prob．to hollow out， to bore，or the like，as appears from the derivatives הוּר II，a hole，cavern， and the pr．names חַּיָָּּ ，Comp． some of the derivatives of r．，\(\underset{\text { ，as }}{ }\) خَّ river，bay of the sea．Kindred are the roots

 linen，Sept．\(\beta\) viogos，Esth．1，6．8， 15.
 hole，as of a serpent Is．11，8；also of a narrow and filthy subterranean prison， Is．42，22．Comp．the black hole of Cal－ cutta．

2．Hur，pr．n．a）A king of Midian， Num．31，8．Josh．13，21．b）The hus－ band of Miriam，Moses＇sister，Ex．17， 10．24，14．c） 1 Chr．2，19．50．4，1．4； comp．2，20．Ex．31，2．d）Neh．3， 9. e） \(1 \mathrm{~K} .4,8\) ．
 en，only plur． linens，cloths of linen or byssus，Is．19， 9.

Kindred is Arab．\({ }^{\text {G }}\) ， white silk；Eth． \(\mathrm{m} Z \mathrm{C}\) cotton，according to Ludolf in Lex．左th．p． 36.
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\text { 1I. m. (r. חוֹר ) 1. a hole, } 2 \text { K. }
\] 12， 10 ；spoken of a window Cant． 5,4 ； of the socket of the eye \(\mathbf{Z}\) ech．14， 12.
2．a cave，cavern Job 30，6． 1 Sam．14， 11；of the dens of wild beasts Nah．2，13． III．חוֹר，plur．nobles，see in． Tָּ Chald．m．white，Dan．7，9．R． חוֹרֵב
（perh．worker in linen，fr．רחה 1 like Arab． C Harini，）pr．n．m． Huri， 1 Chr．5， 14.
（id．Chald．）Hurai， 1 Chr．11， 32；see

（noble，high－bom，r．（חָּרָּ no．2） Huram，pr．n．
a）A king of Tyre，contemporary with David and Solomon， 1 Chr．14，1． 2 Chr．2，2，and so always in the Chroni－ cles．But in the books of Samuel and Kings this name is written חִירָ Firam， 2 Sam．5，11．1 K．5，1－18．9，11．12； by Greek writers Lígwuos，Jows．Apion． 1．17， 18.
b）A Tyrian artificer sent by Hiram to Solomon， 2 Chr．4，11；elsewhere
 2 Chr．l．c．Cheth．Also 2 Chr．2，12，חהוּרֶ 4 ，16；where however אָּבִּ גָּבִיו do not belong to the name，but are appellatives：Huram \(m y\)（his）father，i．e．counsellor，master－ workman．
c）A Benjamite 1 Chr． \(8,5\).
chin Hauran，pr．n．of a region beyond Jordan，eastward of Gaulanitis（； and west of Trachonitis or el－Lejah，ex－ tending from the Jabbok to the territry of Damascris，Ez．47，16．18．Gr．Aepurit
 called prob．from the multitade of caves （ iin ）foand there，which even at the present day serve as dwellings for the inhabitants．See a full description of this region in Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria，etc．p． \(51 \mathrm{sq} .211 \mathrm{sq} .285,291 \mathrm{sq}\)
＊ジャー 1．to haste，to make haste． Arab．حـاش mid．Ye，to flee hastily． This root is onomatopoetic，imitating the sound of rapid and hasty motion， like Germ．huschein，transit．haschen，also hasten，Hast，hetzen，Engl．to haste，to chase．Kindr．are Arab．\({ }^{\text {jo }}\) i．q．Germ． hissen：hetzen，to rouse up，to urge on，to chase， intrans．to be swift，خششى to fear，Heb．
 عان，q．v．－Constr．a）Absol． 1 Sam． 20,35 ；also i．q．to come hastily，to ap－ pronch speedily，Deut．32，35．b）With infin．aud 3 ，to make haste to do any thing．Ps． 119,60 ．Hab．1，8．Also with
 make haste for my help，i．e．to help me． 38，23．40．14．70，2．71，12；and in the same sense dat．of pers．Ps．70， 7 אֶּחִים חיָּׁה לִּ O God，make haste for me，help me quickly．141，1．Part．pass．with active power．plur． quick．Num．32， 17.
2．Trop．a）Of vehement emotion， internal haste or ardour．Job 20， 2 בַּבֵבּר ＂ \(m e\) ，i．e．the fervid impulse by which I am driven．b）Of the passions，appe－
 who doth banquet or who is hasty i．e． eager therein？i．q．who doth gratify his appetite，or enjoy the pleasures of life？ In the Mishna it is not unfrequently used of the feclings of pleasure and of pain． Syr．میٌ and to feel，to perceive， emotion of mind，passion， lust，Arab．حَسَّ
 ing．sense．

Hiph．1．to hasten，to urge on，Is．5， 19．60， 22.

2．i．q．Kal intrans．to haste，to make haste，Ps．55，9．Judg．20，37．Job 31， 5


3．Pr．to make haste to flee，i．e．to flee hastily，Is．29． 16.

Deriv．דִּ and the four following pr． names．

חשֶּ（haste）Hushah，pr．n． 1 Chr．
 thite， 2 Sam．21，18． 1 Chr．11，29．20， 4.
（hasting）pr．n．Hushai：David＇s friend and ally in the war against Absa－ lom， 2 Sam．15， 32 sq．16， 16 sq．
（the hasting）Hushim，pr．n．m． a）A son of Dan，Gen．46．23；see שׂחּד． b） \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .7,12\) ．c） \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .8,8.11\) ．
（llaste）Husham．pr．n．of a king of Edom， 1 Chr．1，45．Written defect． חהשׁׂם Gen．36，34． 35.
a spurious root．For שיחת Hab． 2，17，see r．
minn（r． ring，Ex．28，11．21．Job 38，14．41， 7. Jer．22，24．al．The Hebrews，like the Persians of the present day，sometimes wore their signet－ring suspended upon the breast by a string，Gen． 38,18 ；to which allusion is made in Cant．8， 6.

2．Hotham，pr．n．m．a） \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .7,32\). b） 11,44 ．
חֲחָּאל 2 and Chr．22， 6 （whom
 Hazael．king of Syria，1 K．19，15． 17.
 Damascus：Am．1，4．Lat．Azelus Jus－ tin．36． 2.
 in Pause \({ }^{\text {wn }}\) Job 23， 9 ；to see，to look， Engl．to gaze，the common verb in Ara－
 TNָּ；in Heb．mostly poctic，like Engl． to behold，Germ．schauen，Ps．46，9．58， 9．al．－Spec．

1．to see God，sometimes of the actual vision of the divine presence，Ex．24， 11. Job 19，26，comp．38， 1 ；elsewhere spo－ ken of those who worship in the temple Ps．63，3．So to behold the face of God is metaph．i．q．to enjoy his favour，to find him propitious，the figure being drawn from the practice of kings，who admit to their presence only those whom they favour，Ps．11，7．17， 15.
2．Spoken espec．and as the usual word for what is presented by a divine influence to the prophet＇s mind，either in visions properly so called，or in reve－－
 ' \(\quad\) חָּ i. e. which was divinely presented to his mental vision, revealed to him. Is. 1, 1. 2, 1. 13, 1. Num. 24, 4. Am. 1, 1. Ez. 13, ( 6 חָּ טָּוְא they behold lies, false revelations. Zech. 10, 2. With ?, to announce or cleclare visions or revelations to any
 prophets announce unto thee lies, false revelations. Is. 30, 10.
3. to look upon, to gaze upon, to contemplate, c. \(\underset{\text { IT Is. 47, } 13 \text {; espec. with }}{ }\) pleasure, to delight in beholding, to feast the eyes upon, Ps. 27, 4. Cant. 7, 1. Job 36, 25. Mic. 4, 11. With an acc. to look upon with favour, to care for; Ps. 17, 2 let thine eyes look upon the right, i. e. regard justice. Also to look out for oneself, to choose, to select, Ex. 18;21. Is. 57, 8 ; comp. 亿ל רָ רָה Gen. 22, 8.
4. Trop. to see, i. e.to perceive, to experience, to feel, mentally; comp. רָאָ no. 3. Job 15, 17. 24, 1. 27, 12. 34, 32. By a bold metaphor ascribed to the roots of a plant, which feel the stones, i. e. meet with, strike upon the stones; Job 8, 17 it (thy root) seeth the stony place.
 and the pr. names

חַחָּ Chald to see, c. acc.
 one seven times more than (ever was) seen. Inf. sol. to behold, to look on, Dan. 2, 34. 7, 4. 9. 21.
 pr. the part seen, front. Ex. 29, 26. 27. Lev. 7, 30, 31. Plur. תiֹחָ Lev. 9, 20. 21. —Chald. in plur. חֲרִq. v.
 a word mostly of the silver age of He brew, signifying i. q. בֵבֵיא, 1 Chr. 21, 9. 25, 5. 29, 29.
2. Segolate (like ראֶה Is. 28, 7) and abstr. i. q. then a league, covenant, agreement, Is. 28, 15. See Comment on Is. l. c.
(perh. for nactim vision) Hazo, pr. n. of a son of Nahor, Gen. 22, 22.

חֵּזֶו Chald. m. emphat. plur.
constr. דֶזוּויר, a vision, Dan. 2, 28. 4, 2.7. 7, 7. 13. 20. Syr. 1०م

Timm. (r. of a night-vision or dream, Is. 29, 7. Spec. a vision from God respecting foture events, prophetic vision, Lam. 2, 9. Mic. 3, 6. Ps. 89, 20. Dan. 1, 17.-Hence
2. an oracle, prophecy, Hos. 12, 11. Hab. 2, 2. 3. Obad. 1. Nah. 1, 1. Collect. Is. 1,1 , where it is for

3, a revelation, divine commumication, 1 Sam. 3, 1. Prov. 29, 18.
nimi f. a vision, revelation, 2 Chr. 9 , 29. R.
sing Chald. sight, view, prospect, Dan. 4, 8. 17.

ת \(\boldsymbol{\Omega} \boldsymbol{T}\)
1. look, appearance, espec. something conspicuous, remarkable, comp. שַּרֶצֶה. Dan. 8, 5 קֶרֶוֹ דָּה a horn of appear-
药 nin and there came up four conspicuous horns; for so the sense seems to demand, on account of v. 5 .
2. a vision, i. e. prophetic, Is. 21, 2.
3. a revelation, revealed law, Is. 29, 11 ; and hence, league, covenant, these two ideas being kindred in the mind of the Hebrew, whose whole religion was a covenant with God, Is. 28, 18, comp. incin v. 15.-Hitzig derives the signif. of covenant from the fact that in making a covenant the prophets were consulted; comp. פַּסָָּה libation and covenant.
 through, to transfix, e. g. with an arrow; حَ to cut in, to perforate, to wound. Kindred is

לתִTu (vision of God) Haziel, pr.n. m. 1 Chr. 23, 9. R.

MrTu (whom Jehovah beholds) Ha zaiah, pr. n. m. Neh. 11, 5. R. הரָּ.
(vision) Hezion, pr. n. m. 1K. 15, 18. R.
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1. \(\stackrel{\text { a }}{\text { a }}\) vision, Job 4, 13. 7, 14. \(20,8\).
2. a revelation, 2 Sam. 7, 17. Is. 22, 5 (comp. v. 1) valley of vision, or collect. of visions, i. e. Jerusalem, as, the
seat and home of the divine revelations, comp. Is. 2. 3. Luke 13, 33; perhaps also in allusion to הציחיך (whence Sept. \(Z\left(\omega^{\prime} \nu\right)\), or to מְּרְּה, which latter is explained as signify ing 'vision of Jehovah,' Gen.22,2. 2 Chr. 3:1. The city is situated on the side of a valley.
 hence lightning, Zech. 10, 1 ; more fully -
חַחִיָ m. a swine Lev. 11, 7. Syr.
 serted; whence is perh. derived the verb ; \(\boldsymbol{j}\) to have small' eyes or swines' eyes. See r.
חֵזִיר (swine) Hezir, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 24, 14. Neh. 10, 21 [20].
 gird tight: e. g. bands, ligatures. Arab. حـت the samc family are Heb. \({ }^{i} i_{\chi} \omega\), i \(\sigma<v_{0} \omega\), \(i \sigma \chi v^{\prime} s\), both in the sense of adhering and of being strong.-Intrans. to be bound fast, made tight, Is. 28, 22. Hence
2. Intrans. to hold fast to any thing, to cleare to adhere firmly. 2 Sam. 18,9

 hold fast to the law, to be zealous in it, 2 Chr. 31. 4. With ל̣c. infin. to persist in any thing. to be constant, diligent in it, Deut. 12. 23. Josl. 23, 6. 1 Chr. 28, 7.
3. to make firm, strong. to strengthen. Verbs of binding. binding together, girding, are thu: transferred also to the idea of strength: because things are made firmer and stronger by girding or birding logether; as also persons with topir loins girded feel stronger and moriget tive: see the roots
 in Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 514 בְ of p 18. Schultens Opp. Min. p. 101 scuen. 42,* E\% 30.21; henee i. q. to heloy Lev. 20.-Oftener intrans. to \(l\) Prægn. It strong ; spoken of a prosk whe what Josh. 17, 13. Judg. 1. 24 the holy thir which becomes serere,



4, 4. Deut. 22, 25. 25, 11 ; also c. ? 2 Sam. 15, 5; לַ Job 18, 9 ; poet. c. acc. Is. 41, 9. 13. Jer. 6, 23. 24. 8, 21. 50, 43.
 thee, and in the like sense Jer. 49, 24 she hath seized on terror. So in Lat. ignis comprehendit ligna, and vice versa domus comprehendit ignem; Engl. the fire seizes the house, and the louse takes fire. Comp. Heb. irñ Job 18, 20. 21, 6. Gr. घ̀q \(\omega\), see Passow \(\begin{gathered}\% \\ \%\end{gathered} \omega\) no. 1.b.-Spec. a) i. q. to hold fast, to retain, Ex. 9, 2. Judg. 19, 4. b) to take in, to hold, as a vessel, 2 Chr. 4,5 . c) to take or get possession of, Dan. 11, 21.
2. to hold fast to any thing, to cleave unto, e. g. integrity, innocence, with of thing, Job 2, 3.9.27, © ; with צָ of pers. Neh. 10, 30.
3. to make firm, strong, e. g. a) Of buildings, to repair, to rebuild, Neh. 5, 16. Ez. 27, 9.27. Nah. 3, 14. b) Of persons, to strengthen Ez. 30,25. Intrans. to become strons, powerful, (comp. Lat. robur facere, Ital. far forze, ) 2 Chr. 26, 8. Dan. 11, 32. c) to help, to aid, c. בְ Lev.
 c. acc. v. 6.

Hithp. 1, to be strengthened, established, confirmed, as a new king, 2 Chr. \(1,1 . \cdot 12,13.13,21\). Also to strengthen oneself, i. e. to collect one's strength, powers, Gen. 48,2 ; to take courage, 2 Chr. 15, 8. 23, 1. 25, 11.
2. to show oneself strong, courageous, brave, 2 Sam. 10, 12 ; ? ְִִֵּּ against any one 2 Chr. 13, 7. 8.
3. to show oneself strong for any one, i. e. to help, to aid, with \(\underset{\text { and }}{ } 2\) Sam. 3, 6. 1 Chr. 11, 10. Dan. 10, 21.
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FTTM m. verbal adj. 1. firm, in a bad .sense,hardened, e.g. ب! hardened in heart, forehead, i. e. obstinate, perverse, Ez. 2, 4. 3, 7. 9, comp. v. 8.
2. strong: vigorous, Num. 13, 18. Ps. 35, 10. Also powerful Is. 28, 2. Amos 2, 14 ; and in a bad sense, violent, Job 5, 15. \({ }^{\prime}\) Freq. is the phrase hand; spoken of men i. q. an armed .force, Num. 20,20, coupled with שַׁם כָּבֵּ.

Ex. 3, 19. 6, 1; oftener of God, his mighty power, espec. exerted for the deliverance of his people, Ex. 13, 9. 32, 11. Deut. 3, 24. Ps. 136, 12. al.
3. strong, i. e. vehement, violent, e. g. wind Ex. 10, 19; disease \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,17\); famine \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,2\).
חָ adj. strong, powerful, waxing strong, Ex. 19, 19. 2 Sam. 3, 1. R. Pim. חֵּ m. c. suff. sense of help, aid, Ps. 18, 2. R. קוָุ.

חדּ m. strength, might, Ex. 13, 3.14 16. Am. 6, 13. R. F꾸.
 the being or becoming strong; as 2 Chr . 12, 1 and 26, 16 in in his becoming strong, i. e. when he had strengthened himself, had become strong. Is. 8.11 in the being strong of his hand, i. e. when God's hand was strong upon me, when his Spirit impelled me; comp. the verb in Ez. 3, 14. Jer. 20, 7.
 strong in his wealth, i. e. trusting in his riches.
虽 by force, violently, 1 Sam. 2,16. Ez. 34, 4 ; vehemently, greatly, Judg.4, 3. 8,1 .
2. a strengthening, repairing: of a building, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,13\). Comp. the verb Pi. no. 2.

חִּדְ (strong) Hizki, pr. n. m. 1 Cbr . 8, 17.
(for 1, 1. Is. 1, 1, and this for Jebovah strengthens) pr. n. Hezehiah, Gr. 'Ejszixs, Lat. Ezechias. a) A piousking of Judah 728-699 B. C. 2 K. c. 18-20. 2 Chr. 29, 18 sq. c. \(30-32\). Is. c. \(36-39\). Pr:'. 25, 1. b) An ancestor of the proph CZephaniah, supposed by many to be name with king Hezekiah, Zeph.


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 a vision, \(\mathrm{Jol}^{\mathrm{a}} \mathrm{pr}_{\text {denomina }}\) a revelation, .
2, 5 (comp. v. i) c. suff. anct. of visions, i. impl. Lehrg. § 38. 1.
 for
1. a hook, ring, inserted in the nostrils of animals, to which a cord was fastened, in order to drag them about, or subdue and tame them, 2 K. 19, 28. Is. \(37,29\). Ez. 19. 4. 29, 4. 38, 4. Comp. Job 40, 20, and nin no. 1.
2. a hook or clasp, according to Kim*chi, for fastening the garments of females. Ex. 35, 22. Comp. Fr. épingle, Germ. Spendel, from spinula, see Tacit. Germ. 17.-Others understand a nosering. elsewhere called \(\begin{aligned} \text { ETV, } \\ \text {, sce Bochart }\end{aligned}\) Hieroz. I. p. 764.
 Cheth.

 also \(\mathrm{x}=\mathrm{Ccc}\). 8, 12.
1. Pr. to miss, not to hit the mark, spoken of an archer, slinger, see Hiph. in Judg. 20, 16; also of the feet, to miss, to make a false step, to stumble and fall, Prov. 19, 2. The same primary idea lies in Arab. \({ }_{\text {E }}^{E}\) to miss, opp. صـاب to hit the mark; also in Gr. épeçtávo, spoken of a weapon Hom. ll. 10. 372. ib. 4. 491, of a way Od. 7. 292.-So too as opp. אצָּ to light
 whosoerer misseth me (doth not find me) harmeth his own life, opp. בְּאִּ v. 35. Job 5. It thou musterest thy pasture
 nothing is gone, all thy flocks are there. In this sense corresponds Ethiop. \(\mathbf{z}\) not to find, not to have.
2. to \(\sin\). i. e. to err from the path of right and duty ; Syr. Chald. Arab. id.
 \(\sin a \sin\) Lev. 4, 3.28. 35. 5, 6. 10. 19, 22 . With ?of him towards or against whom one sins. c. g. חֻبَّא לַיחוָּה Gen. 20, 6. 9. 1 Sam. 2. 25. 7.6. al. With 3 of pers. and thing in which one sins, Gen. 42,22. Lev. 4: 23. Neh. 9, 29 ; לy Lev. 5, 4. Num. 6. 11. Neh. 13. 26. Pregn. Lev.
 hath tukien sinfully of the holy things, sc. through ignorance.
3. to sin away any thing, i. e. to forfeit by sinning, to incur as penalty, c. acc.

Lev. 5, 7, comp. v. 11. Prov. 20, 2 תוֹרַ Tugu he forfeiteth his own life, i. e. exposes it to danger, comp. Hab. 2, 10. Gen. 43, 9 if I bring him not again, ' all my life.
Piel بִ 1. to bear the blame or loss of any thing, to atone for, c. acc. Gen. 31, 39.-Hence
2. to offer as a sin-offering, as a sacrifice of atonement or expiation; Lev. 6,
 for \(\sin\), as a sin-offering. 9, 15 וְחַּשְּ and offered it as a sin-offering. Also
3. to make atonement, to expiate, i. e. to cleanse by a sacred rite, to purify, i. q. 7 7., as men Num. 19, 19. Ps. 51, 9 ; a building, vessels, etc. Lev. 14, 49; c. צֵ

 1, to let miss, not to make hit the mark; so a slinger Judg. 20, 16. Arab. Conj.IV.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to cause to sin, to lead into sin, c. acc. Ex. 23, 33. 1 K .
 and in his sin, which he made Israel to \(\sin\), i. e. idolatry, as often. \(16,26.2 \mathrm{~K}\). 3, 3. 10, 29.
3. to cause to be accused of sin, Deut. 24, 4. Ecc. 5, 5. Also i. q. pronounce guilty, to condemn, as before a tribunal, Is. 29, 21.
Hithp. 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to miss one's way, to lose oneself, spoken of a person in astonishment and terror missing his way in precipitate flight, Job 41, 17 [25]. Comp. Schultens Opp. min. p. 94.
2. Reflex. of Piel no. 3, to purify oneself by a sacred rite, Num. 19, 12 sq. 31, 20.

Deriv. the five following.


1. a sin, fault, Lev. 19, 17. 22, 9. הדקָ חuְ it is sin unto any one, he is guilty of a \(\sin\), Deut. 15, 9.
2. punishment of sin, calamity, Lam. 3, 39.
N ner, not in the sense in which all are sinners, but as wont to sin, Gen. 13, 13. Is. 1, 28. Ps. 1, 1. 5. al. sæp.
2. one held guilty, an offender, 1 K . 1, 21.
ne（r．חֲהָהָהּ）1．a sin，Gen． 20 9．Ps．32， 1.

2．a sin－offering，Ps． \(40,7\).
Cַ a sinner，Am．9， 8 ．
 b）a sin－offering；Ezra 6， 17 Keri．c） punishment，like
 constr．

1．a miss，misstep，slip of the foot， Prov．13， 6.

2．a sin，Gen．4，7．Is．6，7．al．sæp． Rarely for the habit of sinning，sinful－ ness，Prov．14，34．Is．3，9．－Meton．of that in which one sins，the cause or occasion of sin，as idols，Hos．10， 8. Deut．9， 21 ；comp． 2 K．13，2． water of \(\sin\) ，i．e．of expiation or puri－ fication for sin，Num．8， 7.

3．a sin－offering，Ex．29，14．Lev．4， 1－35．6，18．23．al．On the difference
 3．p． 95.

4．punishment for sin，Lam．4．6．Zech． 14，19．Hence for calanity，misfortune， Is． \(40,2\).
＊コローํ 1．to cut wood，to hew，Deut． 29,10 sq．Josh．9，21．23． 2 Chr．2， 10. Jer．46，22．Arab．حَطَبُ wood cut or hewed，حَطَبَ to go after wood．Kindr． is קָּ קָּ roots there given．

2．Intrans．like Arab．mid． \(\boldsymbol{E}\) ，pr．to be cut with a whip，rod，etc．Hence to be marked with stripes，to be striped，varie－ gated；comp．חָּר no．3．Arab．خَطِبَ to be variegated，versicoloured；Syr．

 Prov．7， 16 I have decked my bed with coverings variegated （striped）with the threadof Egypt；where


Pual pass．of no．1，to be hewn out， sculptured，Ps．144， 12.

תחטְבּוֹת



Chald．חִaper ．In the sing．mostly of the plant as growing in the fields，Ex． 9，32．Deut．8，8．Job 31，9．Is．28， 25. Joel 1，11．But the following formulas are to be understood of the grain，e．g． חַ
 14 ；for here the fat denotes the marrow or flour，firina，\(\mu v \varepsilon \lambda \dot{o} v \dot{\alpha} v \cdot \delta \rho a ̃ v, ~ a n d ~ i s ~\) also called חֵלֶּ חִִּים Ps．147， 14.

Pler． \(\begin{aligned} \text { a } \\ \text { whan wheat，i．e．the grains，col－}\end{aligned}\) lect．the grain．Sing．חהשה of a single grain，Mishna Chelaim 1．§9．Hence

 21， 20 ； \(\mathrm{\square}\)－ 2 Chr．27，5．By Chaldaism חִּשִּ Ez．4， 9.
 tush，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．3，22．Ezra8， 2．b）Neh．3，10．c）Neh．10，5．12， 2.
 to explore，Arab．خَ خَّ to cutin，to write．


חרזְּחןּ

 offering，Ezra 6， 17 Cheth．R．

Nשָׁren（a digging，exploring）Hatita， pr．n．m．Ezra 2，42．Neh．7，45．R． לncro（wavering）Hattil，pr．n．m． Ezra 2，57．Neh．7，59．R．

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 pendulous，loose，to wave to and fro；


 are EERT．Eয়゙，also signif．of the syllables \([ד, E *\) ，\(E n\) ， what is said in the note under art． Of a kindred power with this root are Lat．domare，Germ．dämmen，zudàm－ men，zähmen．Engl．to tame．－Metaph．
 towards thee，i．e．refrain myself．
＊ to seize，to make captive，Judg． 21,21 ．Pr

10,9 bis. Aram. ملِّه, Arab.

* \({ }^{\text {º̈n }}\) T obsol. root, to wave, to brandish a rod, spear, etc. to wag the tail ;
 عطل, and others, whose primary syllable is dal, tal, sal, implying the idea of being pendulous, or waving, or swinging to and fro; see under p. 225 . Hence

חּדֶ m. a rod, i. e. slender and flexible, Prov. 14, 3 ; a shoot, twig, Is. 11, 1. Arab. \({ }^{\text {² }}\) h twig, branch, syr. a staff, rod. Samar. \(9 \bar{\nabla} N\), Aleph and Heth being interchanged.
* حتش to gather together, to assemble, as a peo-ple.-Hence pr. n. חیشیוּט.


A) Adj. 1. alive, living, Gen. 43, 7

 licing. every living thing, Gen. \(6,19.8\), 21. Job 12. 10 ; espec. all men, every man, Gen. 3. 20. Ps. 143, 2. Plur. lirinc̣. alice. Num. 16, 30. 33 ; and without subst. the liting, Ecc. 4, 2. 15. 6, 8.
 opp. Sheol. Ps. 27, 13. Is. 53, 8. Ez.26, 20 ; c. art. \(=\) א Me. 142, 6. Job 38, 13.-Very often of God, who is called k Th the living God, i. e. eternal, efficient, true, (opp. to dead idols Ps. 106, 28.) Josh. 3. 10. Hos. 2, 1; ; תַּ 2 K. 19, 4. 16 ; comp. 1 Thess. 1, \(9 .{ }^{n}\) Eシיה: Dan. 12,7. So in the usual formula of an oath: חַי יִהּהָה living is Jehovah, i. e. as Jehovab liveth, Ruth 3, 13. 1 Sam. 14. 45. 2 Sam. 4, 9 ; 2 Sam.
 as Ilire where Jehovah himself speaks, Num. 11. 21. 28. Is. 49, 18. Jer. 22, 24. Ez. 5. 11. 14. 16. 18 ; so Dcut. 32, 40. Without oath, Ps. 18, 47. 2 Sam. 22, 47.
2. licely. rigrorous, strong, 2 Sam. 23, \(20 \mathrm{Ch} \cdot \mathrm{th}\). in Keri Also flumishine prosperous, 1 Sam. 25,6 .
3. licing acrain. reviving; whence metaph.

4, 16. 17, with the reviving year, i. e. the coming spring, when the winter shall be past and nature revives ; \(\pi \varepsilon \emptyset \iota \pi \lambda о \mu \dot{\text { д }}\) vov ह̇vıxutoũ Od. 11. 247.
4. live, fresh, raw, of flesh, 1 Sam. 2, 15. Lev. 13, 14 sq.
5. living, fresh, e. g. of a plant, green, not dry, Ps. 58.10 ; of flowing water as opp. to stagnant and putrid, which latter is callcd in Arab. الها الهيت dead water, Gen. 26, 19. Lev. 14, 5. 20.
B) Subst. life, Lev. 25, 36. 1 Sam. 25,6 6 and thus shall ye say: For life, a form of salutation, Lat.
 the formula of an oath by things other than God ; in the accus. as the life of Pharaoh Gen. 42, 15. 16; Tַּשְ by the life of thy soul, by thy life, 1 Sam. 1, 26. 17, 55. Am. 8, 14. The name Jehovah in the like formula is prcceded by T , see in A. no. 1 ; whence促 1 Sam. 20, 3. 25, 26. -Far more usual in this sense is the
Plur.
 breath of life Gen. 6, 17 ; ; פַּ פֶּר book

 ity, Gen. 2, 9, comp. 3, 22. 24.-Hence a) living, sustenance, \(\beta\) ios, Prov. 27, 27. b) refreshment, recreation, Prov. 3, 22. 4,22 . c) welfare, prosperity, happiness, Ps. 34, 13. Prov. 4, 22. 23. 12, 28. 13, 14. 14,27. . piness, Prov. 2,19. 5,6. Comp. Syr. Luke 3, 6. 19, 9, for Gr. \(\sigma \omega \tau \eta \rho i \alpha\).

1. Adj. alive, living, Dan. 4, 31. 6, 21.
27. Plur. the living, Dan. 2, 30. 4, 14.
2. Subst. in plur. חתּיח, life, Ezra 6, 10. Dan. 7, 12.
(יחיאל (perh. for God liveth) Hiel, pr. n. m. 1 K. 16. 34.

חִידָּ f. pr. something entangled, intricate; sec r. 7 , Dan. 5, 12.-Hence
1. trick, stratagem, Dan. 8, 23.
2. intricate speech, a riddle, enigma,

1 K. 10, 1 ; comp. מְּלָּ a riddle is expressed by חוּ q. v. to solvé a riddle hy ب̣a Judg. 14, 14.

maxim，Prov．1， 6 ；a parable Ez．17，2； a poem，song，Ps．49，5．78，2，comp．Hab． 2， 6 ；an oracle，vision，Num．12， 8.
＊ \(\operatorname{HT}_{\mathrm{T}}^{4}\) ：inf．absol． in 3，21．18， 28 ；inf．constr．c．suff．上 12 ；Imp．with pref．צֶחִיֵה Gen．20，7，
 －י．

1．to live，the usual and frequent word． Arab．\(\underset{\sim}{\square}\) ，which form is also in Heb． see The primary idea is that of breathing， as the manifestation of animal life，comp．
 q．v．The same origin belongs to the Gr．\(\zeta^{\alpha} \dot{\prime} \omega\) ，\(\zeta \omega^{\prime} \omega\) ，kindr．with \(\ddot{\alpha} \omega, \ddot{\alpha} \eta \mu\) ，to breathe，and used by Æschylus also of the winds as breathing，blowing；comp． Passow in 广＂́co．－Construed：a）With acc．of time，Gen．5， 3 and Adam lived a hundred and thirty years．11， 11 sq ． b）With of place Lam．4， 20 ；also of that on or from which one lives 2 K．4， 7 ；and of that by which one lives and prospers Hab．2，4．c）With 2 ，to live on any thing，see 1 ．a．\(\varepsilon\) ．－Further， Th to live is also put：aa）i．q．to live well，to prosper，to thrive，Deut．8，1．30， 16．Neh．9，29．יְחִי הֶַּּלֶּ let the king live，prosper，flourish， 1 Sam．10，24． 2 Sam．16，16． live，i．e．be lively，cheerful，joyful， \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s}}\) ． 22，27．69，33．bb）to live，to be pre－ served alive，Josh．6，17．Num．14， 38.
 soul liveth，I remain alive，Gen．12， 13. 19，20．Is．55，3．Jer．38，17．20．Contra，
 Gen．31，32．Ex．19，13．Zech．13，3． 2 K．20， 1 ．

2．to live again，to revive，Job 14， 14. Ez．37， 5 sq． 1 K．17，22．Hence a） to become well，to recover one＇s health， Gen．20，7．Josh．5， 8 ；with \({ }^{2}\) ？of dis－ ease， 2 K．1．2．8， 8 ．b）to recover，to revive，spoken of one overcome with grief or fatigue，Gen．45，27．Judg．15， 19.

Piel to any one，Job 33，4．A woman is said to make live or to quicken the seed of a man，when she conceives by him，Gen．

19，32． 34 ；and in like manner Hos．14， 8 艺 they shall quicken the corn， make it live and flourish，sc．in the de－ serted land，by tilling and sowing the fields anew．Metaph．Hab．3， 2 Jeho－ vah，let thy work live，i．e．accomplish it， complete it．Also to make live prosper－ ously，to make prosper，to give life and prosperity to any one，Ecc．7，12．Job 36，6．Ps．119， 156.
2．i．q．to preserve alive，to let live， comp．Kal no．1．bb．Gen．12，12．Ex． \(1_{1}\)
 K．20，31．Ps．22，30．． serve seed Gen．7，3．． cattle，lit．to keep them alive，Is．7，21．

3．i．q．to revice，to bring to life again， to restore to life， 1 Sam．2，6．Ps．30， 4. Deut．32，39．Hence to revive，to com－ fort，to refresh，Ps．71，20．85，7．Trop． to revive a city，i．e．to rebuild，to repair，
 will they revive the stones again？i．e． again build them up．So Syr．you＇sus－ citare ruinas．
 serve alive，to let live，Gen．6，19．20； with i．e．to preserve from death，Gen． 47,25 ． 50,20 ；c． 3 45，7．Also，to permit to live，to grant one＇s life，Josh．6，25．14， 10． 2 Sam．8， 2.

2．i．q．Pi．no．3，to restore to life， 2 K ． 5，7．8， 1.5.



 a form of salutation towards a king． 3,9 ． 5，10．6，7．22．Comp．Neh．2， 3 管 ， 1 K．1， 31.
Apa．Part．אñ saving alive，preserv－ ing alive，Dan．5，19．Comp．Syr．
חדָּה

f．constr． parag．Gen．1，24．Ps．50，10．79， 2.104, 11，comp．Heb．Gram．§88，3．b；c．suf． תַתָּת Is． 40,16 ；pr．fem．of adj． 4 ，i．e． living，where see ；then as subst．living thing．Hence

1．an animal，beast，e．g．\(a\) ravenous beast Gen．37，20．33．Plur．n

Ps. 104, 95. Is. 35: 8. Ez. 1, 5 ; ; the beast of the reeds, i. e. the crocodile, Ps. 68, 31. Oftener in the Sing. collect.
 Gen. s. 19. 9, 5. Lev. 11, 46. The word is thus used: a) In the widest sense, of all kinds of beasts, including also aquatic animals, Lev. l. c. b) Oftener of quadruperls. as opp. to birds, Gen. 1, 30. 2. 19. S.19. 9: 2. Lev.11, 2. 27. 17, 3. Is. 45.1. c) Of wild animals, as opp. to tame cattle ( \(-\overline{7} \pi\) ) Gen. 1. 25. 2,20. 7, 14.21. 8.1. 9.10 ; spec. of wild beasts, where it
 23. 11. Lev. 26, 22. Deut. 7, 22. Hos. 2. 14. 13. 8. Jer. 12. 9. Ez. 33, 27; also N:M ---:--: gregarious animals, Zeph. 2,

2. Collect. pr. the living ; hence a band of men, troop, 2 Sam. 23, 11. 13. Poet. a people Ps. 68, 11; and so Ps. 74. 19 אַּ 19 deliver not over to the bloody-minded troop thy turtle-dore, where \(\because \in \mathfrak{j}\) signifies a desire of slaughter and vengeance; see no. 3.
3. life. but only poetic, i. q.
 c. art. living animal, see no. 4.-Lafe is also put for vigoour, strength, Is. 57, 10
 in thy hand.-Hence
4. i. q. \(m a\), to which is ascribed hunger, thirst, loathing. Job 33, 20. ממלֵּ חַּה Job 38, 39 i. q. satisfy, to satiate.

אוֹיָּ
 12 sq. 7. 3. 12. 17. It is for \(\boldsymbol{n}\) 므, the double Yod being changed into 9 .

*- ָּ i. q. form \(s=\), like Arab. 2
 all the days of Adlam, which he lived. 3,
 for ever. Num. 21, 8. FFrom these are to be distinguished the passages in which
 your father yet alive? Gen. 43, 7.

חתוּל
חֵיל Is. 36, 2. Job 20, 18; constr. לחתח, c. suff. plur. R. .
1. strength, might, valour, Prov. 31, 3. Zech. 4, 6 ; espec. in war, Ps. 18, 33. 40. 33,16 . כָּשָּה חַיִל to display valour, to do valiantly, Num. 24, 18. Ps. 60, 14. לִּr men of valour, valiant men, Judg. 3, 29. 1 Sam. 31, 12 ; metaph. Is. 5, 22 ; id. 2 Sam. 2, 7. 13, 28.—Hence
2. forces, a host, army, Ex. 14,28. 1 K . 20, 25. שַׁט of the host, 2 Sam. 24, 2. בְּנִי חַיל,
 diers, Deut. 3, 18. 1 Sam. 14, 52. Ps. 110,
 i. e. of thy warlike expedition, campaign.
3. ability, i. q. substance, wealth, riches, Gen. 34, 29. Job 20, 15. Is. 8, 5. Jer. 15,
 riches, to acquire wealth, Deut. 8, 17.18. Ruth 4, 11. Prov. 31, 29. . 15, 20.
4. Trop. moral strength, good quality,
 ble men Gen. 47,6. Ex. 18, 21.25. wix לחִ a capable woman, well qualified for her station, Ruth 3, 11. Prov. 12, 4. 31, 10.
5. strength of a tree, poet. for its fruit, Joel 2, 22 ; comp. ָּ̄ Job 31, 39.
Chald. m. 1. strength, valour, Dan. 3, 4.
2. forces, a host, army, Dan. 3,20. 4,32.
 Spec.
1. a host, army, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,17\). Is. \(36,2\).
 where host of the aflicted; but it is better to follow the Chethibh, see חֵלְּה
2. fortification, intrenchment, espec. the exterior low wall or rampart which surrounds and covers the trench, 2 Sam. 20, 15. Is. 26, 1. Nah. 3, 8. Lam. 2, 8. Comp. 1 K. 21, 23. Ps. 48, 14. 122, 7. Sept. \(\pi \rho о \pi \varepsilon i \chi \iota \sigma \mu \alpha, \pi \varepsilon \rho i t \varepsilon \varepsilon \chi_{\circ}\), Vulg. an-temurale.-In the Talmud לnח is the exterior space surrounding the wall of the temple ; see Lightfoot Opp. T. II. p. 193.

חיל m．also once דירלָה f．Job 6， 10.
1．pain，pang，espec．of childbirth， Ps．48，7．Jer．6，24．22，23．Mich．4， 9. R．3nn no． 3.

2．trembling，terror，Ex．15，14．R． 3 3n no． 4.

Ps． 48,14 ，according to the com－ mon reading i．q．לnn no．2；but Sept． Vulg．Syr．Chald．Jerome，and 18 Mss． read with Mappik חֵילָח，from q．v． no．2，and this is to be preferred．
 Helam，pr．n．of a city near the Euphra－ tes，where David gained a victory over Hadadezer．R．חוּל，subst．

Hilcn，pr．n．of a city of the priests， in the tribe of Judah， 1 Chr．6， 43 ［58］． Written also Hin Holon，Josh．21，15．al．

חִיך m．（r．חָּן i．q． Job 41， 4 ［12］חִיץ שֶּרְּ the beauty of his trappings，armature，i．e．of the croco－ dile．The form is contr．for 7 ת



 exterior，Ez．10，5．40，17．31．Hence civil，as opp．to sacred， 1 Chr．26， 29 ； comp．Neh．11，16．． the outside， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,29,30\) ．
m．m．rarely Prov．17，23，c．suff． Mr．Ps．35，13，and Mob 19，27．R． Finq．v．

1．bosom of a garment，Ex．4，6． 7.
 in the bosom，i．e．given secretly，Prov． 21， 14 ；comp．17，23．Comp．Lat．sinum laxare v expedire，spoken of a person expecting a gift，see Senec．Epist． 119. Thyest． 430.

2．bosom of a person，as to lie in the bosom，e．g．of a wife \(1 \mathrm{~K} .1,2\). Mic．7，5；of a mother \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,20\) ，spoken of a child；comp．Ruth 4，16．Hence of the tenderest conjugal affection，אֵטֶח חֵּקֶק the wife of thy bosom，the object of thy love，Deut．13，7．28，54，comp．56．نִּ （Ps． 79，12，to repay or restore into one＇s bosom， to requite，（as God the actions of men，） i．q．elsewhere مֵּשִיב בְּראֹשׁ Judg．9， 57.

1 Sam．25，39．Joel 4，7．Comp．the simi－ lar Arubic phrase 8 ر， jugulum alicujus，＇Hist．Tim．F．I．p． 30. Mang．－Spoken of the internal bosom， the breast，mind，Job 19，27．Ecc．7， 9.

3．Metaph．the bosom of a chariot，the inside，hollow part， 1 K．22，35；the bosom of an altar，the cavity or hollow in the hearth，where the fire is kept burning， Ez．43， 13.

חִירָה（noble birth，r．חָּרָ）Hirah，pr． n．m．Gen．38，1． 12.

תחתּירֵּ
＊ haste，imper．חָּׁn Ps．71，12，Cheth． Hence

Madv．hastily，soon，Ps．90， 10.
 together with the corresponding lower part of the mouth，the inside mouth，the
 ate and corresponding lower part of the mouth，beak，Syr． Job 20， 13 in the midst of his mouth．33，2．Spec．a）As the organ of taste，Job 12,11 ，comp．6，30．Ps． 119 ， 103．b）As an organ of speech，Prov． 8，7 7 for my mouth（pal－ ate）speaketh truth．Job 31， 30 nor have \(I\) suffered my mouth（palate）to sin； comp．Hos． 8,1 the trumpet to the mouth！ Comp．חַּפָּה．－In Cant．7，11，palate seems put by way of delicacy for the moisture which accompanies a kiss， comp．5，16．Lette ad Amrulk．Moall．


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＊ワデゥ to look，to look out ；hence with to look for，to wait for，to desire．In Kal once Part．constr．it it those who wait for him Is．30，18．－More usual in

 of hope and confidence）for Jehovah，Ps． 33，20．Is．8，17．With infin．and \({ }_{3}^{2}\), Is．
 Jehovah waiteth，that he may be gratious ： unto you，he desires nothing more than to favour you again，and therefore he delays punishment．In the parallel mem－ ber is do this or that，which thus comes near
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 in the Chald．manner，חֵַּ Hos．6， 9.

חַכָּחּ f．（r．חָּ as contracting the mouth of a fish，etc． Job 40．25．Is．19， 8.
（darksome）Hachilah，pr．n．of a hill near the desert of Ziph， 1 Sam．23， 19．26，1．3．R．דָבּל．

חִַּּים Chald．adj．wise Dan．2，21；spec． a wise man．magus，magician，Dan．2， 12 sq．4，3．5．7．8．R．ローワ．
＊ごニ゙ obsol．root，to be dark，black； kindr．with לכָּ ל，and spoken in the de－ rivatives of the dark flashing eyes of a person excited with wine：a）In a good sense Gen．49， 12 ；see תַכְלִיִלִ． b）In a bad sense and referring to the fierceness arising from intoxication，Prov． 23， 29 ；see חת．See Thesaur． App．

Deriv．the three following ：
（whose eyes Jehovah enlivens） pr．n．m．Hachaliah，Neh．10， 2.

הַבִּלִילִי adj．dark，dark－flashing，spo－ ken of the eye，see r．\({ }^{2}\) ָ．Gen．49， 12 Mis eyes darkly flash－ ing from rine，implying abundance of wine；dark eyes are here contrasted with white teeth．Aquila well roxúxogoc satiated with colour，dark ；Sept．\(\chi \propto \rho o-\) лово．
 dark flashing of the eyes，fierceness，as arising from intoxication．See r．\({ }^{3}\) ַ．
＊ロニ゙ゥ fut． to act wisely，Prov．6，6．23，19．Ecc．2，
19． 1 K．4．31．Job 32，9．al．Arab． to judge．to govern，\({ }^{\text {fon }}\)～َ judgment， حَگْمٌ and know，rarely to be wise．

Piel to make wise，to teach wisdom， Job 35，11．Ps．105， 22.

Poal part．made wise，i．e．taught wisdom，wise，Prov． 30,24 ；of a magi－ cian，Ps．58． 6.

Hiph．i．q．Pi．Ps．19， 8.
Hithp．1．to be wise in one＇s ovon eyes， Ecc．7， 16.
2．to show oneself wise，i．e．cunning ；
with 子 to outwit，to deceive，Ex．1， 10. Comp．Gr．sopós cunning．

Deriv．the six following，and Chald． תַּפִּים．

1．knowing．skilful，skilled in the arts， Is．3，3．40，20． 2 Chr．2，6． 12 ；more fully Ex． 28,3 ．31，6．35，10．36， 1．2．8．Comp．Hom．عidvĩo \(\pi \varrho \nless \pi i \delta \varepsilon \varepsilon\) ． Jer．10， 9 מַשְֵׁטּה חֲכָּמִּם the work of skil－
 mourning women skilled in lamenta－ tion．

2．wise，i．e．intelligent，甲óóruos，sen－ sible，judicious，endued with reason and using it，Deut．4，6．32，6．Prov．10， 1. 13，1．Hos．14，10．Often coupled with
 לִּיִׁי Prov．17，28．Ecc．6，8．Also sa－ gacious，shrewd，never at a loss， 2 Sam ． 13，3．Jer．18，18．Is．19，11．29， 14 ；wise from the experience of life and human affairs Prov．1，6．Ecc．12， 11 ；also skill－ \(e d\) in divine things Gen．41，8；and hence spoken of magicians and enchant－ ers Ex． 7.11 ；comp．Chald． ther，skilful to judge，wise in judging， 1 K．2， 9 ；and hence cunning，artful，2： Sam．13，3．Job 5， 13 ；firm and constant in mind，consistent，Is．31，2．－The wide circle of virtues and mental endowments： which the Hebrews comprised under－ this word，is best gathered from the his－ tory and character of those whose wis－ dom became proverbial among the He － brews，e．g．Solomon 1 K． 5,9 sq．Daniel＇ Ez．28， 3 ；the Egyptians 1 K．l．c．． Thus the wisdom of Solomon is mani－ fested in his acute judgment \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,16\) ． sq． \(10,1 \mathrm{sq}\) ．in his knowledge of very many objects，espec．of nature 5,13 ；in the multitude of verses and sentences which he either composed himself or retained in his memory 5,12 ：Prov： 1,1 ； in a right judgment as to human affairs， etc．Elsewhere wisdom also includes skill in civil matters，Is．19，11；the fa－ culty of prophesying，and interpreting dreams，Dan． 5,11 ；and the art of en－ chantment and magic，Eix．7，11．A higher and more enlightened wisdom is： ascribed to angels， 2 Sam：14， 20 ；to God，Job 9，4．28， 1 sq．－The seat of wisdom is placed in the heart；hence．
 11．29．16，21．－Plur．\(=\because=\pi\) wise men， magi．magicians，Ecc．9．17．Gen．41，S． Jer．50，35．Esth．1， 13.
 dexterity，Ex．2S．3．31，6．36，1．2．
2．uisdom，for the notion and extent of which，see in \(=\frac{-T}{7}\) no．2．Job 11， 6. 12，2．12．15．8．26．3．20．18．It com－ prises various learning Din．1，1\％；also reverence and piety towards God Job 28,28 ；is attributed to a leader Deut． 34,9 ；to a king Is．11．2：and in a higher and more perfect sense to God， Job 12.13 .28 .12 sq ．

Man（wise）Hachmoni．pr．n．m． 1 Chr．11，11．27． 32.
 dom ；constr．with sing．Prov．9．1，comp． 14． 1 ；perh．Prov．1，20，where however n can also be plural．With plur． Prov．24．7．Elsewhere only once，Ps． 49，4．R．\(=\) Еワフ．

חֵּ
in m．unholy，profane，common，opp． to holy，consecrated，Lev．10，10． 1 Sam．

＊N゙テ to rub，to uear auray；then to be sick，i．q．חקָּה no．Э．3．Once fut． xirn 2 Chr．16． 12.

Deriv．sinn and
חșin f．1．rust，on a brazen pot， Ez．24．6．11．12．－Prob．pr．external disease，scab，leprosy of metal．Arab．
 an eruption．
2．Helah，pr．n．f． 1 Chr．4．5．\％．
－תַּ

＊ニシー～obsol．root，to be fat．The pri－ mary idea lies in the smoothness and slipperiness of fat things；corresponding
 lippus．－Hence pr．n． here following．

Mr．c．art．

milk，different from \(n\) m－and so called from its fatness：Gen．1s，S．19．12．Pror． 27．27．Is．2：22．Yet in 1 Sam．17， 13 it seems to be for curdled milk；see in \(\because \cdots\) ．For the phrase \(\because=7\) see under art．\(=\because \quad\) Poet．to suck the milk of nations，i q．to make their riches one＇s own，to get possession of their wealth，Is．60，16．－Arab． حَكِلِبَ id．whence to milk，Eth． MA．f milk．

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 4.4.

1．fat．futhess．of victims Lev．3．3．4． 9．10． 15 sq．Is． 1.11 ；of persons Judg． 3．23． 2 Sam．1．29．Job 15：27．Plur． Gen．t．4．Ler．S．26．10，15．－Metaph a）For the best．richest part of any thing as \(\because \rightarrow=\square\) best fruits．richest prodactions．Gen． 45 ．
 14～．14．the fat of xheat；also rom \(\because-\) Deut．32 14 （comp．Is．34．6）the kidney－fat of wheat．i．e．the finest wheat， the finest Hour．b）For a fat hearh i．e．covered thick with fath and there－ fore torpid，dull，unfeeling．Ps．17．10；
 pinguis，for dull，stupid．Some have here compared Arab．خِلْبى pericar－ dium；but this seerss rather to be so called from its fatness；althongh under the root خلـب the Arabs comprise al－ most every thing．

2．Helej．pr．n．of one of Darid＇s mili－ tary chief， 2 Sam．23． 29 ；for which 1 Chr．11， \(30 \div\) ．and also 1 Chr． 27,13 －

TEM（fatness．fertile region）Helbah， pr．n．of a city in the tribe of Asher， Judg．1：31．R．\(=\) シミг．
（fat，fertile）Helbon．pr．n．of a Syrian city．celebrated for its wine：Ez． 27.18 ；Gr．xadreúr．On its excellent wine，see Strabo XV．p． 1068 （al．735）． The city is famous in Arabian history in the middle ages，under the name حَلَّبُ Haleb，now Aleppo ；see Freytag Hist Halebi．Bochart Hieroz．I．543．Abul－
feda Syria p．118．Golius ad Alfcrga－ num p． 270 sq．－J．D．Michaelis：Sup－ plem．p． 748 sq ．conjectures without sufficient ground that the rity Kennes－ rin，or Old Aleppo，is to be understood．
 gum of a strong odour，flowing from the ferula galbanifera，which grows in Syria and Arabia，Bubon galbanum Linn． Ex．30．34．Syr． Celsii Hierob．T．I．p． 267.
＊ーデ a root not in use，pr．to be smooth，slippery；then also of smooth and swift motion，to glide，to slip away， to fleet ；kindr．with See Thesaur．p． 474.

Deriv．the five following．
חֶלֶ m．in pause 1．life，as flcet－ ing and transient，Ps．39，6．89，48．Job 11， 17.

2．this world，as fleeting，transient， vain，Ps．49，2．17， 14.

m．a reasel．Lev．11， 29. So called from its swift gliding motion，or from its gliding into holes；comp．Syr． insinuavit se．So Scpt．Vulg．Targ． Jon．and so Talmud．חי חיד a weasel．－
 mole．
－（weasel）Huldah．pr．n．of a prophetess． 2 K．22．14． 2 Cir．34， 22.
（worldly：sce no．2）Heldai， pr．n．m．a）See \(=\) Tno．2．b）Zech．6， 10 ；and also to be read in v .14 for n．
＊下itc 1．to rub smooth，to polish， kindr． from the idca of smoothness，lubricity， so that

 male ornaments，so called as being polithed．－Syr． E to be swcet，pleas－ ant，（pr．smooth．）Pa．to adorn， \(\mathrm{L}^{\circ}{ }^{\text {T}}\) sweet．So of sweet and pleasant sounds， as Eth．\(\ \mathbf{H P}\) to sing，whence Heb．


2．to be worn down in strength，to be weak，Judg．15， 7 sq．［s． \(57,10\).

3．to be sick，diseased，Gen．48， 1. חִלְּל 14． feet，lame， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,23\) ；of disease from a wound or hurt， 2 K．1，2．רָצָּ חוֹלָּ a deadly evil，sore cvil，i．e．scarcely
 with love Cant．2，5．5， 8.

4．to be pained，hurt，Prov．23，35．Jer． 5，3．－Hence metaph．to be concerned， añxious，grieved，c． 1 Sam．22， 8. Comp．Eth．历 \(\boldsymbol{A P}\) to be anxious，for Gr． \(\mu \varepsilon \underline{\mu} \mu u \underset{\varphi}{y} \nu\) Matt．6，28；see Lud．de Dieu ad h．l．

Nipif．1．to be worn down in strength，to be wearied，Jer．12， 13.

2．to be made sick，to be sick，Dan．S，
 deadly wound，i．e．severe，scarcely cura－ ble，Jer．14，17．30， 12 ；comp．10， 19. Nah．3，19．So ellipt．

3．to be concerned，anxious，grieved， c． \(\begin{gathered}\text { \＃m．6，} 6 . ~\end{gathered}\)

Piel بֵ，imperative 3 חַ \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,6\).
1．Pr．to rub or stroke the face of any onc，from the primary force of the root； see in Kal no．1，and comp．Gr．\(x\) ． 2 déa to soothe to carcss．Always fully， ＇ to soothe，to caress；spoken：a）Or onc who strives to plcase a king or noblc，i．q．to caress，to flatter，to court， Job 11，19．Prov．19，5．Ps．45， 13 the richest of the nations shall make court to thee with gifts．b）Of one who cntrcats God＇s favour，i．q．to beseech， to supplicate，Ex．32．11． 1 Sam． \(13,12.1\) K．13，6． 2 K .13 ，4．Dan． 9，13．al．Comp．Iliad 8．371．ib． 10. 454 sq．

2．to make sick，to affict with disease，
 maketh me sick，ill．

Pual pass．to be made weak，so of a shade in Shcol，Is．14， 10.

Hıph．pret．הֶחֶ，by Syriasm for חֲחרֶה，Is．53， 10.

1．to make sick，diseased，incurable， e．g．a wound Is．I．c．Mic．6，13．Also to make oneself sick；Hos．7， 5 in the
 princes make themsolves sick with the glow of wine．

2．Trop．to affict，to grieve，Prov．13， 12.

Hoph. to be hurt, wounded, 1 K. 22, 34. Hithp. 1. to make oneself sick, to fall sick, for grief, 2 Sam. 13, 2.
2. to feign oneself sick, 2 Sam. 13, 5.6.

Deriv. from the signif. to polish etc. see in Kal no. 1; from the signif. to be "sick,

Then f. a cake 2 Sam. 6,19 ; espec. as offered in sacrifices, Lev. 8, 26. 24, 5. R. \(\boldsymbol{U}_{\boldsymbol{U}}\) no. 1 , to bore, to pierce; since such cakes were perforated like biscuits, as among the Arabs and modern Jews.
 dream, Gen. 20, 3. 6. 31, 10. 11. 24. Dreams are put for trifles, follies, nuga, Ecc. 5, 6; comp. v. 2. R. Е

7ֹhn comm. Josh. 2, 18. Ez. 41, 16 ; plur. \(\mathbf{D}^{-}\)- Joel 2,9, and ni- Ez. 40, 16; a window, hole for the light, from r. r . t
 out of a window, Gen. 26, 8. Josh. 2, 15. Judg. 5, 28.

而 and fint (sandy, comp. n. Holon. a) A city of the priests in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 51. 21, 15 ; the same called 1 Chr. 6, 43 . b) A city of Moab, Jer. 48, 21.
 parture, decease, as of parents. Prov.

 Arab. خلف II, to leave children at death, Mark 12, 19. 20. Acts 18, 21.
 R. חָּ חּ

Halah, pr. n. of an Assyrian province, into which a part of the ten tribes were transported by Shalmaneser. Prob. Calachene, Kadajpr \(\eta^{\prime}\) Strab. XVI. 1, Kaicautvi Ptol. VI. 1, the northernmost province of Assyria proper, on the eastern bank of the Tigris. 2 K. 17, 6. 18, 11. 1 Chr. 5, 26. Comp.

Chen Halhul, pr. n. of a town in the mountains of Judah: Josh. 15, 58. Jerome places it near Hebron; and its remains still bear the name Hüllî̂l; Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 319.
 of a woman in travail, Is. 21, 3.
2. trembling, terror, Nah. 2, 11. Ez. 30, 4. 9.
 حَلِطَ , , to be quick and hasty in any thing, to press, to urge; for the primary idca see in kindr.隹 and they hasted and urged whether it was from (or of) him. The form
 22. 31, 2. Lehrg. p. 322.
 p. 575. R.
1. necklace, trinket, so called as being polished, Prov. 25, 12. Cant. 7, 2. Arab. حَ
2. Hali, pr. n. of a town in the tribe of Asher, Josh. 19, 25.

Then, in pause plur. E R.
1. sickness, disease, both internal Deut. 7, 15. 28, 61; and external Is. \(1,5\).
2. anxiety, affliction, grief, Ecc. 5, 16 .
3. an evil, calamity, Ecc. 6, 2.

חדְלִּה fem. of a necklace, trinket, Hos. 2, 15. R. त.

חָכִליל m. 1. Subst. a pipe, as an instrument of music ; so called as being perforated, see r. \(30,29.1\) K. 1, 40.
2. Adj. waholy, profane, see r. no. 3; also as Neut. something profane, whence with He parag. חֲקִּ (Milèl), pr. ad profana, profane be it, i. q. absit, far be it, Talmud. \(7^{-12 n}\) -b, an exclamation of ablorrence. So
 thou shalt not die, comp. 2, 30. Construed a) a קָלִילָה with far be it from me to do so and so, Gen. 18: 25. 44: 7. 17. Josh. 24: 16; comp. Job 34,10 . b) With Ex before a fut. Job \(\varepsilon^{\prime \prime}, 5.1\) Sam. 14,45 without \({ }^{3}\). 2 Sam. 20, 20.-To both these constructions there is sometimes added מוּחוֹ, 1 Sam. 24, 7. 26, 11. 1 K. 21, 3, so that the sense is :, 'profane or accursed be it from Jehovah,' God forbid, Sept. \(\mu^{\dot{\eta}} y \dot{\xi}-\) votto, or, the primary signification being neglected: 'wo to me from Jehovah, if,
 Hinn wo to us from him (Jehovah), if we rebel against Jehorah.-A somewhat diffcrent turn is in 1 Sam. 20, 9 far be it from thee (for me), that if I knew I would not tell thee.
f. (r. חתְלִיפָּ (n) 1. a change, sc. of morals, life, Ps. 55, 20. Espec. of gar-
 changes of raiment, i. e. ten suits, so that one can change himself. v. 22. 23. Judg. 14. 12.13. Gen. 45, 22 ; also without בְּנְּרים Judg. 14, 19.
2. change.exchange, alternation, espec. of soldiers keeping watch alternately and relieving each other; hence metaph. Job 14. \(1 t\) all the days of my warfare will I wait בֵּ until my ex-- change come, until I am relicved by others; the miserable state of the shades in Sheol being compared to the hard service of a soldier on guard. Also spoken of new troops succeeding in place

 hast are against me, i. e. hosts continually succeeding each other. So of similar changes or alternations of labourers, adv. in alternate courses, alternately, 1 K .5 .28 [14].
f. spoil, booty, stripped from the dead bodies of the slain, \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .2,21\). Judg. 1t, 19. R.
* black; metaph. to be dark, sad, wretched, as ععب حـالكه a wretched life.-The primary idea is prob. to burn, to scorch; and then this root is a softened form from Chald.
 Hence
חתְלְכָה or m. adj. quadril. (for \(n\) or x added at the end, see Lchirg. p. 86.5.) Ps. 10, 8; in pause חֵלֵּ v. 14 ; Plur. \(=\mathfrak{T y}\) v. 10 Cheth. wretcherl, afflicted, the poor ; so the ancient versions correctly.-[The vowels belong to Keri, which takes
 the afficted, see ry. Hengstenberg (ad v.8) regards חִּלְכִּ as compounded from the two roots הָּלֶה to be weak, ill,

* 3 1. to bore through, to perfo rate, to pierce, Arab. \({ }^{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{L}\) Conj. I and V; also reflex. or intrans. to be pierced, wounded, Ps. 109, 22.-Hence לחָּ , Comp. Pi. and Po.
2. to lay open, to loose, to dissolve, Arab. \(\underset{\breve{J}}{\mathrm{~J}}\); similar are Gr. zo \(\alpha \dot{\alpha} \omega\), \(\lambda \dot{v} \omega\). Comp. Pi. and Hiph.
3. Denom. from bự, to play the pipe, to pipe, comp. Piel no. 4. Part.


Piel 1. to pierce, to wound, Ez. 28, 9.
2. to loose a covenant, i. e. to break, to violate, Ps. 55, 21. 89, 35.
3. to lay open, to give access to ; hence to make common, to profane, to defile, since holy things were not open to the people; e.g. a sanctuary Lev. 19, 8. 21, 9 sq. Mal. 2, 11; the sabbath Ex. 31, 14; the name of God 19, 22. Mal. 1, 12; priests Is. 43 , 28; a father's bed by incest Gen. 49,4 ; also splendour, i. q. to pollute, destroy. Is. 23. 9.-Prægn. Ps. 89,40隹 thou hast profaned his crown (casting it) to the ground, comp. 74, 7. Ez. 28, 16. . common ( pollute) one's daughter, to prostitute hcr, Lev. 19, 29 ; comp. 21, 7. 14.的 (which had been consecrated for the first three years Lev. 19,23), i. e. to gather its fruits for common use, Deut. 20, 6. 28,

4. Denom. from לידּד, to play the pipe, to pipe, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .1,40\).

Pual pass. of Pi. no. 1, Ez. 32, 26 ; pass. of no. 3, Ez. 36, 23.

Po. 7 שun dragon. i. e. Egypt. Pass. part. מְהּלָּ pierced, wounded, Is. 53, 5. Sept. द́tgau\(\mu \times x i \sigma\) g
 OM), fut. Piel no. 3. to be profuacd, defiled, Ez. 7. 24. 20, 9. 14. 22. Lev. 21, 4.

Hiph. המR 1. to loose, to set free. Hos. 8, 10 (10) they (the hostile nations) shall presently set them free from the burden of the lking, i. e. from his oppressive rule.
2. to loose, i. e. to breale one's word, faith, Num. 30, 3.
3. i. q. Piel no. 3, to profane, to defile, Ez. 39, 7.
4. to begin, like Engl. to open, as also in many synonymous words, e. g. Arab. فتـنـر to open, to begin; Syr. to loose, to open, to begin ; Germ. eröffnen. -Constr. with ? and inf. Gen. 6, 1. 10, 8; without ? Deut. 2, 25, 31. 1 Sam. 3, 2. Rarely followed by a finite verb, as Deut. 2, 24 הָהחל - ִַּּ beginning and finishing, i. e. from

 husbandman, was the first husbandnian. -Also to have a beginning, to be begun, Nuni. 17, 11 [16, 46]. 2 Chr. 29, 27.

Horn. pass. to be begun, coptum est, Gen. 4, 26.

Deriv. לֹ, -

לֹh m. adj. 1. pierced, wounded, i. e. mortally, Job 24, 12. Ps. 69, 27. Jer. 51, 52. Often also killed, slain, in a private feud Deut. 21. 1.2.3.6; oftener in battle Josh.11.6. Judg. 9, 40. al. Collect. Deut.
 sword Num. 19, 16. Ez. 31, 17. 18 ; and trop. on account of the antith. slain of famine Lam. 4, 9; comp. Is. 22, 2.-In respect to the active signif. of slayer, i. e. soldier, which some have unnecessarily proposed, see Comment. on Is. 22, 2. Thesaur. p. 478.
2. profane, polluted, Ez. 21, 30 [25]; see the root Pi. no.3. Fem. \(\boldsymbol{r i n}_{\boldsymbol{T}}\) (joined
 titute, Lev. 21, 7. 14.
 Conj. I. V, to be fat, full, rounded, kindr. with \({ }^{2} \mathrm{M}\); and as this takes place at puberty, hence to arrive at puberty,
 puber, coëundi cupidus fuit.-Job 39,4 [7] their young ones puberes fuunt, full of manly vigour ; spoken of the ibex.
2. to dream; spoken primarily of the sensual dreams of puberty ; comp. nocturnal pollution, a dream; ; cuffer nocturnal nollution. to dream :

VIII, to arrive at puberty; Syr. and Ethiop. to dream; see Thesaur. p. 479. —Gen. 37, 5 sq. 42, 9. Is. 29, 8. חלוח
 since dreams were regarded as a medium of divine communication, Deut.13, 2. 4. Comp. Joel 3, 1. Num. 12, 6.

Hiph. 1. Pr. to make fat, sound, well; hence to heal, to let recover, Is. \(38,16\). Syr. Pe. Ethpe. to be sound, strong, robust.
2. to cause to dream, Jer. 29, 8.

 dream, Dan. 2, 4 sq. 4, 2 sq.
2. Helem, pr. n. m. see \(\begin{gathered}\text { and } \\ \text { b. }\end{gathered}\)

 much vexed passage, where however all agree that the context requires this word to mean some kind of insipid, tasteless food. The exact signification can be determined only by the etymology. The form \(5 \cdot \boldsymbol{T}\) form \(\Omega\) תxine denotes pr. somnolency dreaminess, and hence fatuity, simplicity, folly (comp. Ecc. 5, 2. 6), any thing simple, foolish; which may then be trop. referred to tasteless food, just as vice versa the notion of insipiduess is transferred from food to discourse; comp. rugós in Dioscorides, spoken of tasteless roots. What this food was, is clearly shown by the Syriac translator, who renders it 10 , a word similar to the Heb. name, and denoting portulaca, purslain, an herb formerly eaten as salad, and proverbial for its insipidity among the Arabs, Greeks, and Romans;
 tior, see Meidanii Prov. no. 344, p. 219 ed. H. A. Schultens; Golius ad Sententias Arab. no. 81. So Greek \(\mu\) góoù \(\lambda \alpha \alpha^{\prime} \alpha-\)
 \(\mu^{\prime} \alpha^{\prime}(x\), Aristoph. Nub. 997, of a silly person ; and so Lat. bliteus Plaut. Trucul.

\section*{4. 4. 1. Hence called} olus fatuum, silly herb, which very word the Arabic translator of Job puts for the
 Knta purslain-slime, prob. spoken contemotuouslv for purslain-broth, as in

German any long and tedious discourse is jestingly called Kohl-Brühe, cabbagebroth. See Thesaur. p. 480.-The Rabbins and Targums regard ninn as the same with Chald. .
 and slime of a yoll they explain by the white of an egg, as a tasteless, insipid food. This in itself is not ill; but the former interpretation is to be preferred, on aceount of the analogy of so many languages.
חַלְּמִּ m. quadrilit. fint, silex, any hard stone. Job 28, 9. Ps. 114, 8 ; more


 mary idea seems to be that of smoothness, which is found in several roots beginning with לn, e. g. comp. Lat. glaber, gladius, Gernı. glatt. Comp. also Gr. \(\chi\) व́ג \(\iota \stackrel{\varrho}{\text { s. }}\) silex.
( Num. 1, 9. 2, 7.
Tin see ;itin.
 spoken of the swift motion of any thing smooth; the primary idea being that of smoothness and slipperiness, as of fat
 üdziqu; ; and so Germ. schlüpfen, Engl. to slip. with the sibilant prefixed.-Hence
1. to glite along. to pass by, Job 4, 15. 9, 11. 26. Cant. 2, 11. Also, to pass on 1 Sam. 10, 3; to pass avay, to perish, Is. 2,18 ; to pass beyond se. a law, to transgress. Is. 24. 5. [Here too may be referred: Ps. 90, 5. 6, of herbage, to pass away. to wither and die; also Hab. 1,
 passes over and he transgresses and is guilty. i. e. his spirit overflows, becomes proud and arrogant. The signif. to flourish, to recice, given in no. 2. b, is doubtful in Kat.—R.
2. to pass through; hence eausat. a) to pierce, to transfix, Judg. 5, 26. Job 20,24 . b) to let spring up, as new shoots pierce the ground, i. e, to grow green, to fourish, as a plant Ps. 90, 5. 6. Trop. of the mind, to revire, to be renosated, Hab. 1, 11. But see in no. 1.
3. Intens to pass on against any one, to assail, Job 11, 10; to rush on, as the wind Is. 21, 1; a stream Is. \(8,8\).
4. to change, intrans. i. q. to be changed, pass. of Pi. and Hiph. Ps. 102, 27.

Piel to let pass away, to change, e.g. garments Gen. 41, 14. 2 Sam. 12, 20. Syr. Pa. id.

Hiper. 1. to change, i. q. Piel, Gen. 35, 2. Lev. 27, 10. Ps. 102, 27 ; to alter Gen. 31, 7. 41.
2. to change for new, to renew, to revive, to make flourish again, e. g. a tree Is. 9, 9. Also intrans. to revive, to flourish again, pr. to produce new sprouts, foliage, Job 14, 7. Hence with ַּ strength, Is. \(40,31.41,1\); and so ellipt. without
 -טּחְלָּפּתּת

Chald. to pass, spoken of time, Dan. 4, 13. 20. 29.
1. pr. subst. exehange; hence as Prep. in exchange for, instead of, for, Num. 18, 21. 31.
2. Heleph, pr. n. of a place in Naphtali, Josh. 19, 33.
* \({ }^{-1}\) the breast to suekle Lam. 4, 3. Also to draw off, to pull off, se. the shoe, Deut. 25, 10. Arab. \(\underset{C}{\text { id. } \gamma \text { and } y \text { being }}\) interchanged.
2. to withdraw oneself, to depart, with , Hos. 5, 6. Arab. loco.
3. Part. pass. \(\boldsymbol{Y}^{\boldsymbol{\gamma}}{ }^{\text {n }}\) expeditus, stripped, spoken of a warrior disencumbered from all impediments expedite for war or battle, i. q. armed, ready, alert for confliet, comp. Lat. 'expedire se ad pugnam' Liv. 38. 21. Tae. Hist. 2. 99. So Josh. 6, 7. 9. 13. Num. 32, 21. 27. Deut. 3, 18. More fully חָּ Num. 32. 29; xay \(\rightarrow 1\) Chr. 12, 23; plur. אニצ Num. 31, 5. Josh. 4, 13.
 48, 41.
Piel intens. 1. to pull off garments by foree, i. e. to strip, to spoil, with aec. of pers. Ps. 7, 5 and if I have spoiled him that without cause is mine enemy. Syr. Pe . and Pa . id.
2. to draw out, to take away, e. g. stones from a wall, Lev. 14, 40. 43.
3. to deliver sc. from danger, 2 Sam. 22, 20. Ps. 6, 5. 50, 15. 81, 8.

Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 3, to expedite oneself tor war or battle, to arm oneself, Num. 31, 3. 32, 17.
2. Pass. of Piel no. 3, to be delivered sc. from danger, Ps. 60, 7. 108, 7.
Hiph. to make alert, strong, rigorous, e.g. the bones, Is. 58, 11.

Deriv. פַחִלָּצוֹת, חִלִּצָּה, and the two here following.
חָּלָץ only Dual the loins: where one girds himself for strength, vigour, activity; see r. \(\underset{\square}{\gamma} \boldsymbol{\eta}\) Kal no. 3. Hence to gird up the loins, to prepare for an encounter, Job 38, 3. 40,7; to come forth out of one's loins, i. e. to be begotten of him,
 \(\}\) or 7 being dropped.
 (חָּ) Helez, pr. n. n. a) 1 Chr. 2, 39.
 11, 27. 27, 10.
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 act. to form, to make, pr. to smooth off; to which is kindr. hair, pr. to make smooth the head or chin. This signif. of smoothness is found in several families of roots beginning with \(g l\), and espec. \(g l c\), in the occidental
 smooth silex, calculus; xôkes a smooth man, flatterer, i. q. \({ }^{-1}\) which the primary idea lies in touch;
 gladius, glisco, gluten; Germ. glatt, gleiten, Glas, gleissen i. q. glänzen; Engl. to glide, glass, ghue, etc. comp.
 be smooth, bland, flattering, e. g. the heart Hos. 10, 2 ; the lips, words, Ps. 55, 22.
2. to divide, to distribute, to appropriate, espec. by lot: Josh. 14, 5. 18, 2. 22, 8. This signif. is derived from the noun which denotes pr. a smooth stone used as a lot, comp. Chald.

are Arab. حَلَّلَتَ to destine, to predestine, Eth. \({ }^{-2} \boldsymbol{O} \boldsymbol{\Lambda} \boldsymbol{\Phi}_{0}\) to number, to reck-

 vided by lot, an inheritance-2 Sam.
 shall divide (share) together, i. e. alike, in equal portions. Prov. 17, 2 he shall share the inheritance along with the brethren, i. e. shall have an equal portion, comp. Job 27,17. With 5 to divide with any one, to be partner with him, Prov. 29, 24; with \(\}\) to dicide out to any one, to impart to him, Deut. 4, 19. 20, 25. Neh. 13: 13; with 3 of thing, Job 39, 17 17 nor hath he imparted to her with (of understanding. Comp.
3. to dicide out as spoil, i. q. to spoil,
 spoiled the house of the Lord and the house of the king and the princes. Sept.
 put for what is therein contained, see no. 10.

Niph. 1. to be divided out, distributed, Num. 26, 53. 55.
2. to divide or distribute oneself, Job
 and he divided himself against them, i. e. divided his forces and attacked them. Job 38, 24.
3. to divide among themselves, like Hithp. 1 Chr. 23, 6 ם rided them into courses. 24,3 . But the
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Piel 1. Like Kal no. 2, to divide out, to distribute, e. g. spoil, prey, Gen. 49.27. Ps. 68, 13; with 3 to distribute among, 2 Sum. 6, 19. Is. \(34,17.1\) K. 18,6 , 6 לָּחָ tueen them. Also c. ל i. q. to apportion, to assign. Job 21, 17. Is. 53. 12 , Invill assign him a portion among the great.
2. to disperse, Gen. 49, 7. Lam. 4, 16.

Pual to be divided out, distributed, Is. 33, 23. Anı. 7, 17. Zech. 14, 1.

Нiph. 1. Trans. of Kal no. 1, to make smooth, to shape, as an artisan Is. 41. 7. Metapl. to make smooth the tongue, i. q. to flatter, Ps. 5, 10. Prov. 28, 23; and so to make smooth one's words, id. Prov.

2, 16. 7, 5; also without aceus. Prov. 29, 5 a man who flattereth another. Ps. 36, 3.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 2. Jer. 37, 12 Ewhent to obtain from thence his portion, his inheritance; so Vulg. Targ. But Kimchi: that he might slip away from thence, a signif. which might easily eome from that of smoothness.

Hithp. to divide among themselves, Josh. 18, 5.

Dcriv.
חָּק m. adj. 1. smooth, opp. to hairy, rough, Gcn. 27, 11 ; hence bare, bald, of a mountain Josh. 11, 17. 12, 7. Trop. smooth, i. e. bland, flattering, of the palate (i. e. mouth, words) of a harlot, Prov. 5, 3 ; comp. 26, 26.
2. slippery, deceitful, false, Ez. 12, 24; comp. 13, 7.
Chald. lot, portion, part, Ezra 4, 16. Dan. 4, 12. 20. Comp. Heb. FלֶM.
 constr. 57, 6.
1. smoothness, polish, Is. 57,6 spoken
隹 with the smooth (stones) of the torrent is thy portion; these, these are thy lot. i. e. with idols formed of smooth stones set up (comp. 1 Sam. 17, 40) is thy intercourse, these are thy gods; as immediately follows: even to them hast thou poured out a drink-offering, etc. So Targ. and most intpp. Others: in the bare (smooth) places of the ralley is thy lot, i. e. in the open (not wooded) places dost thou worship idols. In either case there is a play upon the double meaning of \(F\) 근 i. e. smoothness. also portion.-Metaph. smoothness, flattery, Prov. 7, 21.
2. part. portion, share, lot, Job 32, 17. Josh. 18. 5. 6.9. חֵ portion as portion, like portions, Deut.18, 8. Spoken of the portion of the sacrifices allotted to the Levites Lev. 6. 10; of a portion of spoil Gen. 14. 24. Num. 31. 36. 1 Sam. 30, 21. Hence for spoil itself. Job 17, 5
 the spoil. i. e. coner. spoilers. Hab. 1, 16. Espeeially of a lot or portion by inheritance. Jo.f. 14. 4. 15.13. 18, 7 the Levites


Maçan the land of Israel, Mie. 2, 4 ; comp. Is.
 'he has (or has not) lot and possession with any one, i. e. receives a like portion, partakes with him (\%otyตy玉iv
 ib. 12, 12. Metaph. to participate with, to consort with, Ps. 50, 18; comp. Dan.
 has not) part in any thing, partakes in it (xoıvaveiv tuvos) Num. 18, 20. Ece. 9, 6. Hence 'یֵין no have no part in any one, i. q. to have nothing to do with him, 2 Sam. 20.1. 1 K. 12, 16. Gen. 31, 14. Josh. 22, 25. 27 ; also Neh. 2, 20. c) Jchovah, whom it is allotted to Israel to worship, Jer. 10, 16. 51, 19 ; comp. Deut. 4, 19. Ps. 16, 5. 142, 6. Viee versa, הּהָה the portion of Jehovah, i. e. the people of Israel, whom God has allotted to himself to protect and eherish, Deut. 32, 9 d) lot, portion in this life, \(\mu\) oìoc, Ecc. 2, 10. 3, 22. 5, 17. Job 20, 29. 31, 2 Mot appointed of God.
3. a portion of land, q. d. fields, territory: 2 K. 9, 10. 36. 37. So by transpos.
 Hence the land, terra firma, as opp. to the sea, Am. 7, 4.
4. Helek, pr. n. of a son of Gilead, Num. 26, 30. Josh. 17, 2.-Patronym. -
ק 40 4ive smooth ones of the stones, i. e. five smooth stones. For this idiom comp. Is. 29, 19. Hos. 13, 2 ; see Lehrg. p. 678.
חתלְקָ f. i. q. smooth part, Gen. 27. 16. Plur. smooth i. e. slippery places Ps. 73, 18. Metaph. fattery Prov. 6, 24. Plur. תípen smooth things, flatteries, Is. 30, 10. بִּפַּ חֲלָּקוֹת fattering lips Ps. 12, 3. 4.
2. portion, part; with טָּרָה added, portion of a field Gen. 33, 19. Ruth 2, 3 ; so without שָּשֶׁid. 2 Sam. 14, 30. 31. 23, 12.
 A city of the Levites in Asher, Josh. 19, 25; written Helkath-hazzurim (field of swords) a place near Gibeon, 2 Sam. 2, 16.


Mren f．partition，division， 2 Chr．35， 5．R．
（for תֶּלְקִּ Helkai，pr．n．m．Neh．12， 15.
（portion of Jeho－ vah，i．e．specially assigned to God，）pr． n．Hilkiah．a）A high priest in the reign of Josiah， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .22,8.12\) ．b）The father of Jeremiah，Jer．1，1．c）The father of Eliakim， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,18.26\) ．Is．22， 20．36，3．d） 1 Chr． 26,11 ．e）Jer． 29：3．f） 1 Chr．6，30．g）Neh．8， 4.
 riness，q．d．smooth or slippery places， Ps．35，6．Jer．23， 12.

2．flatteries，blandishments，Dan．11， 21． 34.
 overthrow，to discomfit，Ex．17，13；with 2ジ Is．14，12，like Engl．to triumph over． Arab．حَـَّس to prostrate，حَلِسَ man－ ful，brave．－Hence חת．
2．Fut．רִחֶּ intrans．pr．to be pros－ trate，i．e．to be weak，frail，to waste away， Job 14，10．Syr．Ethpa．to be weakened，號 weak．－Hence
Wַ m．weak，Joel 4， 10.

 1 Sam．4，19．21．Fem．is ntar q．v． It follows the analogy of the irregular nouns \(\mathbf{z x}\) ， m ，Lehrg．p．479，605， 606.
 tive of husband or wife，Eth． \(\mathbf{m} P\) father－ in－law，T \(\mathbf{T} \boldsymbol{\sigma} \boldsymbol{( D )}\) to contract affinity，to become a son－in－law，Samar．씌́ㅕㅢ father－ in－law，also one betrothed．Correspond－
 father－in－law，son－in－law，bridegroom， kinsman，from \(\gamma \dot{\chi} \mu о \varsigma, \gamma \not \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \dot{\prime}\) ．See r．

 e．g．of bread just baked Josh．9， 12. Plur．פַּan Job 37， 17.

2．Ham，pr．n．a）A son of Noah， whose posterity are described in Gen． 10，6－20 as occupying the southernmost
regions of the known earth，thus accord－ ing aptly with his name，i．e．warm，hot．
b）A name of Egypt，prob．its domestic name among the Egyptians themselves； but so inflected by the Hebrews as to refer it to Ham the son of Noah，as the progenitor of the Egyptians as well as other southern nations．Ps．78，51．105， 23．27．106，22．－In the Coptic language： the name of Egypt is written \(\mathcal{X} H\) He， in the Sahidic dialect KHele；which words，according to Plutarch，have the signification of blackness and heat ；de Iside et Osir．VII．p．437．Reisk．So also according to their Coptic etymolo－ gy ；see Peyron Lex．p．66．In the hie－ roglyphic language it is written with two letters，KM．The same name for Egypt is likewise found in the Rosetta Inscription，in which this word occurs more than ten times，（line \(1,6,7,8,11\) ， 12,13, ）and is read by Champollion Chmé．See Jablonski Opusc．ed teWater I．p． 404 sq．Champollion l＇Egypte sous les Phar．I．p． 104 sq．Gramm．p． 152. Åkerblad Lettre à Silv．de Sacy surlin－ scription de Rosette p．33－37．
 e．g．\(\underset{\sim}{\text { anm }}\) T Jer．51， 39.

2．Subst．warnth，heat，Hos．1，6；of the day Gen．18，1． 2 Sam． 15,5 ；of the sun 1 Sam．11，9．Neh．7，3；comp．Gen． 8，22．Is．18， 4.
 come thick，to curdle，to coagulate，as milk．The primary idea seems to be that of growing together，coalescing ；see \(\mathfrak{T r T}\) ，and the remarks on the syllables


 wrath，Dan．11， 44.

א \(\pi\) חה neat，anger，wrath，Dan．3，13． 19.
 curds，Gen．18，8．Judg．5， 25 where
 \(i_{i}^{\prime} \delta \eta\) ，milk in this state having an incobri－ ating power．Is．7，22． 2 Sam．17， 29. Poet．also for milk in general，Job 20，17． Is．7，15．Deut．32．14．To eat curtled milk and honey Is．7，22，i．e．by those
who remain in the land after it is deso－ lated by the enemy，without fruits and grain；see in B．2．a．－Sept．\(\beta\) oúrv－ ＠ov，Vulg．butyrum，which in most places is inept；see Thesaur．p．486．－Plur． г
2．cheese，Prov．30， 33.
Deriv．by syncope חֵמָה II．q．v．
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1．to desire，to covet，Ex．20，17．34， 24. Mic．2， 2 ．

2．to delight in any thing，to take plea－ sure in．Ps．68，17．Is．1，29．Prov．12，12； also with dat．pleon．ib，Prov．1，22．－ Part．pass． in；hence something desirable，pleasant， a delight，what is dearest to any one， Job 20，20．Ps．39，12．． their delights，i．e．idols，comp．Dan．11，37．

Niph．part．בְּקמדּ desired，i．e．
1．desirable，pleasant，grateful，Gen． 2，9．＂ \(3,6\).

2．precious．Ps．19，11．Prov．21， 20.
 חump in his shade I desire to sit doun．Heb．Gr．§ 139． 3.

Deriv．מַּחְּד，שַּחְהּ，and the four here following．

הֵּ m．desirableness，pleasantness， beauty；Ez．23， 6 שַּ בּחוּרי comely young men．Is．32， 12 puְ plea－ sant fields，comp．Am．5，11．Is．27， 2 in some copies ；others חֶּ

 i．e．regretted by none．

2．object of desire，a delight， 1 Sam ． 9：20．Dan．11， 37 玉 \(=\) בְּ of women．where the context requires us to understand some idol specially wor－ shipped by the Syrian women，as As－ tarte，Anaitis．
3．pleasantness，excellence．Jer．3， 19.解 a pleasant land．Ez．26， 12. precious vessels 2 Chr．32， 27. 36，10．Nah．2， 10.

חֲמשדוֹת
 goodly raiment，precious vessels，Gen． 27，15． 2 Chr．20，25．． voury food，delicacies，from which a per－ en fasting was wont to abstain，Dan．

10，3． 3 ． without w w 9,23 ，man of God＇s delight， i．e．beloved of God．R．．

חָמְָּּ（pleasant）Hemdan，pr．n．m． Gen．36，26．In 1 Chr． 1,41 it is written חַמְּרן，by an error of the transcribers．
＊ \(2 \mathrm{~T}_{\mathrm{T}}\) obsol．root．1．to join toge－ ther，spec．to join in affinity；hence \(\quad\) TT
 also the force of the syllables \(\mathrm{E}, \mathrm{a}\) ， ג，under

2．to surround with a wall ；pr．to keep or hold together things conjoined．Arab． صـ

 the sun，Ps．19， 7 ．

2．Poet．for the sun itself，Job 30， 28. Cant．6，10．Is．30，26．So often in the Mishna．

I．חֵּn f．once אnan Dan．11，44，


1．heat，sc．from wine，Hos．7，5；hence meton．for wine itself as heating，Hab． \(2,15\).

2．heat of anger，i．q．anger，wrath， often coupled with synon．n上，espec．in the later books and in poetry，Gen．27， 44．Deut．29，27．Jer．7，20．Esth．2，1． 3，5．Ps．37，8．Prov．15，1．21，14．al． בַּנַל חֵמָּ，a x angry man，Prov．15，18．29，22．Often of the wrath of God，Is．27，4．34， 2. Ez．7，8．Nah．1，6．al．כוֹס בַיֵּן הַחֵמהּ Jcr． 25,15 ，and כַּדוֹס בֵחָּה Is．51，17，the cup of wrath，of which Jehovah causes the nations to drink；see in oío no．1， comp．Rev．16， 19 and Job 21， 20 he shall drink of the wrath of the Almighty．－ Plur． \(\operatorname{Prov.}\) 2：2，24．Ps．76， 11.

3．poison，so called as causing inflam－ mation，Deut．32，24．33．Ps．58，5．Jöb

 being dropped，milk，Job 29， 6.
（wrath of God）Hammuel，pr． n．m． 1 Chr．4， 26 ．R．
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（father－in－law or kinsman of the dew，or perh．for tal，pr．n．of the wife of king Josiah， 2 K ．
\(23,31.24,18\) ．Jer． 52,1 ．In these latter


חקמוּל（pitied，spared）Hamul，pr．n． m．Gen．46，12． 1 Chr，2，5．－Patron． חָּמוּלִל Hamulite Num．26，21．R．
 mon，pr．n．a）A place in Asher Josh． 19， \(28 . \quad\) b）A town in Naphtali， 1 Chr． 6， 61.
 oppressor，i．q．үкїі，Is．1，17．－Accord－ ing to others，pass．one who suffers vio－
 oppressus；nor would I object，since an intransitive form（דָמוֹץ）may assume a passive sense．

קn m．circuit，compass．Cant．7， 2
 of thy hips are like neck ornaments，i．e． like the knobs or bosses of a necklace． The maiden is here painted as \(\alpha a \dot{\lambda} \lambda i \pi v\)－


ทחּ from the reddish colour，which belongs not only to the wild ass，but also often to the common ass in southern countries； hence called in Spanish burro，burrico． Gen．12，16．24，35．Ex．13，13．Judg．

2．a heap，i．q． 7 m；and this rarer form is chosen perhaps on account of the paronomasia in Judg．15， 16 בּלִחִי שַּ with the jaw－bone of an ass，a heap，two heaps，sc．have I slain．R．Re．
3．Hamor，pr．n．of a Hivite，contem－ porary with Jacob and his sons，Gen．33， 19．34，2．Josh．24，32．Judg．9， 28.

אָּ q．v．）a mother－in－law，Ruth 1，14．2，11． See \(\mathrm{ET} I\) ．

 down，to lie upon the ground，in the Tar－ gums for Heb．פּ צiveHence

חin m．Lev．11，30，prob．a species of lizard．Sept．\(\sigma\) 人ט́＠\(\alpha\) ，Vulg．lacerta．

חמְּטָּר（place of lizards，or i．q．Syr． （ city in Judah，Josh．15， 54.

חִחמוּבַּל
דָמִי־ m．adj．salted，seasoned．Is．
 sprinkled with salt，which is eaten so greedily by flocks and herds as to have occasioned the Arabic proverb：＇sweet fodder（خلّة）is the camels＇bread； salted，it is their sweet－meats．＇See Bochart Hieroz．＇T．I．p． 113.
 fem． \(\mathrm{K}^{-}\)，Adj．ordinal，fifth，Gen． 1 ， 33．30，17．Lev．19，25．Num．，6，36．al． Fem．ellipt．the fifth，the fifth part，Gen． 47，24．Lev．5，16．17，15．Plur．irreg．

 to be mild，gentle，clement．Arab．by transpos．
 primary idea is that of softness；and
 \(\dot{\alpha} \pi \kappa \lambda \alpha{ }_{c}\) ．－Hence

1．to pity，to have sympathy，compas－ sion，with y of pers．Ex．2，6． 1 Sam． 23， 21.

2．to spare，to treat with pity，c．列 1 Sam．15，3．15． 2 Sam．21，7． 2 Chr． \(36,15.17\) ； things，to spare，to use sparingly，c．לN Jer． 50,14 ；？c．inf． 2 Sam． 12,\(4 ;\) b Job 20，13．－Ez．36， 21 and I will spare \(m y\) holy name，i．e．have regard for its honour．

Deriv．מְְַּ \(d\) ；also pr．n．

רֶמְּלָה f．pity，mercy，Gen．19，16．Is． 63， 9 ．


 Hos．7，7；fut．impers．לְ ם 1 K． 1,1 ； ריחֵ Ecc．4，11；see below．These forms of the fut．are by some referred to \(\begin{aligned} \text { ETr } \\ \text { ，but they belong rather here } ; ~\end{aligned}\)
 see below．－To be or become warm，
 warm，mid．Kesr．to be warm；to be hot，e．g．the day．－Ex．16，21．Is．44，
16. Impers. is ETr, fut. it in it is warm to him, he is made warm, gets warmth, 1 K.1,1. Ecc. 4, 11.-Trop. of the mind as heated, excited, Ps. 39, 4 ; and so of heat from wine Jer. 51,39 ; from lust Hos. 7, 7. Also of cattle, to be in heat, to conceive, Gen. 30, 38.39 ; see



 flamed, sc. with lust, c. İ Is. 57, 5.

Piel to warm, to make warm, Job 39, 14.

Hitap. to voarm oneself, Job 31, 20.
Deriv. ©חָ II. ©in, proper names
 of some kind for idolatrous worship, Lev. 26.30. Is. 17, 8. 27, 9. Ez.6,4.6. 2 Chr. 14, 4. 34,7 ; in which passages it is several times joined with statues of Astarte,
 pears further that the the altars of Baal. Arabs Erpen. and Kimchi long ago explained the word by suns, images of the sun; and both this interpretation and the thing itself are now clearly illustrated by ten Punic cippi with inscriptions, consecrated to
 Baal the sun. See the subject fully treated in Thesaur. p. 489. Monumm.
 is from E":꼬 in the O. T. is put ellipt. for
 context as elsewhere

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 to any one, to oppress, to wrong; pr. to be eager, vehement, and hence violent,
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 good sense, to be active, brave, constant, \(\xlongequal[\text { حَبَاسَ }]{\text { حَ }}\) warlike valour ; comp.
 neth against me, orn soul. injures himself. Job 21, 27 : think to oppress me, how ye may overcome me. \(\bar{\square}\) Ez. 22, 26. Zepl. 3, 4.
2. to tear away with violence, e.g. a
heilge, Lam. 2, 6. Also to tear off from oneself, i. q. to shake off; Job 15, 33 - like a vine he shall shake off his umripe grapes.

Niph. to be treated with violence, Jer. 13,22 ; i. e. by impl. to be violently made bare, as the other clause shows.

Deriv. 0 מְּ
Oחָ m. 1. violence,oppression,wrong, Gen. 6, 11. 13. 49, 5. . Pֵ Ps. 18, 49. Prov. 3, 31, and 2 Sam. 22, 49. Ps. 140, 2. 5, a violent man, oppressor. يُّ a wrongful witness; i. e. false, Ex.23, 1.-A genitive or suffix after this word may refer either to him who does the wrong, or to him who suffers it. Of the former kind are his wrong i. e. which he does, Ps. 7, 17, ェ the latter, חֲקָּ my wrong i. e. done to
 also Judg. 9, 24. Obad. 10. Hab. 2, 8. 17. Jer. 51, 35. So Lat. injuria, e. g. Cæs. Bell. Gall. 1. 30 'pro veteribus Helvetiorum injuriis populi Romani,' i. e. done to the Roman people; see the Commentators, and comp. Heinrich ad Cic. part. inedit. p. 21.
2. Meton. what is got by wrong, illgotten wealth, Ah. 3, 10. Plur. id. Prov. 4, 17.
 4 , to be sharp, pangent.
1. As to taste, to be sour, acid, leavened, e. g. fermented or leavened bread
 Also to be salted, seasoned, see \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}\) ץחִ.-
Arab. حَبْضَص, Syr.
2. As to sight, colour, to be bright, splendid, so as to dazzle the eyes; spoken espec. of a bright red or scarlet colour. Part. pass. \(\gamma\) ץחָ splendid, gorgeous, spoken of the scarlet mantle or pallium of a prince, Is. 63, 1; comp. אָדֹ v.2, and Sept. Syr--In the same manner the Greeks say \(\chi \varrho \bar{\omega} \mu \boldsymbol{\mu}\) ósú i. e. xóxaıvov,
 Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 114. Simonis Arc. Formarum p. 66, 102.
3. Trop. of the mind: a) to be eager, vehement; to \(d_{0}\) violence, like kindr.
 oppressor, Ps. 71, 4. Comp.

〒ָ no．2．Eth．UOOB to be unjust， violent，to wrong．b）to be sharp，bit－ ter，spoken of pain，see Hithpa．

Hiph．part．intrans．renr nup soured， leavened，pr．what has contracted sour－ ness，Ex．12，19． 2.

Hitepa．to be embittered，pained， i．e．moved with anger，pain，Ps．73， 21. Chald．Pa．id．
Deriv． \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\boldsymbol{\gamma}} \boldsymbol{\sim}\) following．
\({ }^{\gamma}{ }^{\top}\) m．1．any thing soured，leav－ ened，Ex．12，15．13，3．7．al．

2．Prob．i．q． \begin{tabular}{|c}
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\(\sim\)
\end{tabular}\(T\) ，what is got by wrong， ill－gotten wealth，Am．4，5；see r． no．3．So Chald．－The common signifi－ cation of something leavened might also serve；but the other is preferable．
\％nin m．rinegar Num．6，3．Ruth 2， 14．Ps．69，22．Sept．and Syr．render it \({ }^{\prime} \mu \mu \varphi \alpha_{s}^{\xi}\) ，sour grapes，in Ps．l．c．and Prov． 10， 26 ；and this Michaelis also endeav－ ours to vindicate，Suppl．p．§28．But the common signification is not unapt．
＊ \(\boldsymbol{P}^{\prime 2}{ }_{T}^{T}\) 1．to go round，kindr．with קיקָ．See Hithpa．

2．to turn about，to go away，to depart， Cant．5， 6.

Hithpa．to go or vander about，Jer． 31， 22.

Deriv．p：
 foam．Arab．\(\rightarrow\) Conj．I，II，VIII，to ferment，to rise，as leaven；Conj．VIII，to ferment，as wine．－Spoken of the sea Ps． 46,4 ；of wine Ps．75，9，where others as－ sign to it the sense of redness，see no． 2 ． Comp．Poalal，תֶּ wine，no． 1 ．

2．to be red，from the idea of boiling， foaming，becoming heated or inflamed．
Arab．\({ }^{-\quad \text { ح Conj．IX，XI，to be red；}}\) Conj．I mid． \(\boldsymbol{E}\) ，to burn with anger； Conj．II to write with red ink；
 ardour ； \(\boldsymbol{\sim}^{+}\)to blush，to feel shame．－ Spoken of wine according to some Ps． 75，9；but see in no．1．Hence חू，


3．to swell，to rise in bubbles or heaps， from the idea of boiling up，foaming，as
the sea，leaven，etc．Hence \({ }^{\text {nin }}\) no． 3 ，


4．Denom．from הֵהּר bitumen，to daub wilh bitumen，to pitch，Ex．2， 3.

Poalal，pass． 7 ，doubling the last two radicals．

1．to be made to boil，to be in a fer－ ment，to be troubled，Lam．1，20．2， 11. Comp．

2．to become red，e．g．the countenance as inflamed by weeping，Job 16， 16.

Note．Forms of this kind，with the radical letters doubled，are chiefly em－ ployed where rapid motion is to be ex－ pressed；as has been abundantly shown by Hupfeld in his Exercitatt．Ethiop．p． 27， 28.

Deriv．see in Kal no．1，2， 3.
 which boils up in the manner of boiling oil or pitch，from subterranean fountains not far from Babylon，also from the bottom of the Dead Sea；afterwards it hardens in the sum，and is collected even on the surface of the Dead Sea，which is thence calked Lacus Asphaltites；see Tac．Hist．5．6．Strabo XVF．p． 763. Diod．Sic．2．48．ib．19．98，99．Q．Curt． 5．16．Comp．also Bibl．Res．in Palest． II．p． 228 sq．－Gen．11，3．14，10．Ex．2，3． Arab．\({ }^{\text {w }}\) ？ el －Hummar．It is so called either from its boiling up from fountains （Gen．14，10）from r．חָּ no．1；or from its redness，the best kind being of that





 as being fermented，Deut．32，14．Is． 27， 2 in most editions；others

 6，9．7，22．Dan．5，1．2．4． 23.

רที่า m．1．a boiling，foaming，e．g．of waters，waves，Hab．3，15．R．．
2．clay，loam，sc．of a reddish colour； see r． \(45,9.64,7\) ；as used for sealing Job 38

4；mortar，cement，Gen．11，3；mire，Is． \(0,6\). Job 10，9．30， 19.
3．a heap，Ez．8， 10 ［14］；see r．רָּ o．3．－Hence homer，chomer，a measure or things dry，containing ten ephahs，or \(1 \frac{1}{9}\) bushels；Lev．27，16．Num．11， 32. iz．45，11．13．14．Called elsewhere门，q．v．

＊l．\(\because \underset{\sim}{\sim} \boldsymbol{\sim}\) whence \({ }^{5}\) حَهِيشَ fat，fatness，Camoos p． 826 ； jut，far more usual is by transpos．\({ }^{\text {S }}\)
 ilso حشم to become fat after leanness．
＊II．世゙ニ゙ラ a root having affinity with to be fierce，actice，brave in battle ；II， IV．to provoke to anger；XII to be an－ gry ；\(V\) to show oneself stern and obsti－

 valour ；comp．حَحَشَ to kindle with anger；all which senses come from the primary idea of sharp－ ness，pungency；see r．
Part．jass．plur．חִמְּטִים，a word of which the etymology was long sought in vain，i．e．fierce，active．eager，brave in battle，Ex．13，18．Josh．1，14．4， 12. Judg．7，11．（Comp．also the use of E～n in the same connection Josh．4， 13 comp．v．12．Num．32，30．32．）Aquil．
 Vulg．armati；and so Onk．Syr．－Some have referred．this form to חָּ comp． \(\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{G}}^{\mathbf{G}}\) ，i．e．in battle－array，pr． quinquepartitum，q．d．quinquefied，as consisting of five parts，the centre，the two wings，and the front and rear guard，
 have also been given；but the one above presented is best suited to the context and to the genius of the language．
＊III． constr．renton，card．numeral five ；itab．
 dialects \(\mathrm{i} \boldsymbol{\mathrm { i }} \mathrm{m}\) ．In the Indo－european fa－ mily，this numeral is Sanscr．pantshan， Zend．and Pehlv．peantshe，pandj，Pers．
 which have affinity with the Semitic form in the last two radicals；and with a pal－ atal instead of the labial we have also
 lupus，і＇ллоя еquиs，ধ̀поцаи sequor，etc．－ Like the number seven，so also five is sometimes put as a round number，Is． \(17,6.30,17\) ；especially，it would seem， in what has reference to Egypt，Gen．43， 34． \(45,22.47,2\) ．Is． 19,18 ．This usage perhaps passed over to the Hebrews from the religious rites of Egypt，India， and other oriental nations；among whom five minor planets，and five elements and elementary powers，were accounted sa－ cred．Comp．the sacred \(\pi \varepsilon \nu \tau \dot{\alpha} s\) of the Basilidiani，Iren．adv．Hæres．1．23．Epi－ phan．I．p．68．Colon．

 a captain of fifty sc．soldiers，


Denom．חִּ
Paiel denom．from fifth land．i．e．to exact the fifth part， e．g．of all the produce as a tax，Gen． 41， 34.

I．\({ }^{\text {M }}\) m．a ffth，fifth part，from
 Spec．the fifth of all produce，paid by the Egyptians to the king as tribute，Gen． 47， 26.

II．\({ }^{\text {In }}\) m．（r． men， 2 Sam．2，23．3，27．4，6．20， 10.
 h？ 4 and \(\mathbf{x}\) being interchanged．－From this Semitic word seems to have come Lat．omasum．

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 warm，hot，as the day；mid． \(\boldsymbol{E}\) ，to be spoiled，foul，rancid，as water，butter，etc．
 skin，and any thing becoming rancid
within it．Or perhaps this root is second－ ary，and derived from these very nouns； while the primary root may be \({ }_{\mathrm{N}}^{\mathrm{N}} \mathrm{N}_{2}\) to be warm，hot，whence حهيهة for حهبيت． \({ }^{\text {Hence perhaps }}\)

חֵבמת min men．21，15．19，constr． v．14，a leathern－bottle，water－skin．R．
 20．Hos．7，5，is from חֵּה heat，anger．
（fortress，citadel，from r．חקחָּ Mindr．חוֹמָה wall，）pr．n．Hamath，a large and important city of Syria，situated on the Orontes near the northern boundary of the Holy Land，Num．13．21．34，8．It was anciently the seat of a powerful ：king，the ally of David ；and was called by the Greeks Epiphania，while the Arabs retain the ancient name，\(\stackrel{9}{8}\)
 math the great；also 2 Chr． 8，3．The gentile name is \(H a\)－ －mathite Gen．10，18．． 2 K．25， 21 land of Hamath，i．e．the country or district around．See Abulfeda，who was a prince of this still noble city，Tab．Sy－ riæ p．108，109．Relandi Palæstina p． 119 sq．Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria， etc．p． 146.
 math，pr．n．of a town of Naphtali near Tiberias，Josh．19，35．Joscphus calls
 \(\mu \alpha^{\prime}\), B．J．4．1．3．Bibl．Res．in Palest． III．p．260．The same prob．is חמשּוֹת דּאר Josh．21， 32.

行 m．（r．חָּ favour，kindness，Ecc．9，11．a）קָּ מָּ茫 to find favour in the eyes of any one，i．e．with him．Gen．6，8．19，
 if now I have found favour in thy sight， if thou favourest me．Gen．30，27．47， 29． 50,4 ．In the same sense，
 give one favour in the eyes of any one，
 and I will give this people favour in the sight of the Egyptians．11，3．12，36．Gen．39，21．－ Spec．compassion Zech．12， 10.

2．grace，i．q．gracefulness，beauty，ele－
gance，Prov．22，11．31，30．5， 19 亿חָ the graceful chamois．Ps．45，3．Ecc．10， 12．． stone，Prov．17， 8.

3．Hen，pr．n．m．Zech．6，14．But comp．v． 10.

הִּרָדָּ（for favour of Hadad， see חִחָּ）Henadad，pr．n．m．Ezra \(3,9\). Neh．3， 18.
 bend，to bow down，to incline；kindr． פָּנָ．Arab．（o bend，to incline； metaph．to incline，to be favourably dis－ posed，comp．
 i．e．the day is declining．－Hence a spear，lance，so called as being flexi－ ble．

2．to set meself down in any place，to sit down，i．e．to pitch one＇s tent，Gen． 26，17；to pitch a camp，to encamp，Ex．
 Ther whe the tabernacle is set down， i．e．pitched．Poet．of locusts，Neh．3，17． Spec．a）With a city，i．q．to besiege，Ps．27，3． 2 Sam． 12，28．Is．29： 3 ；with \(\Xi\) id．Judg．9，50； also c．acc．id．Ps．53，6．b）With \(\}\) ，to encamp for or around any one，i．q．to defend，Zech．9， 8 ；comp．Ps．34， 8.

3．Poet．i．q．to dwell，Is．29，1；comp． benix i．q．house．
 n．
 farour，compassion， \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s} .} 77,10\).

2．Perh．entreaty，supplication，prayer， see the root in Hithp．Job 19， 17 ？
 some）to the sons of my womb，i．e．to my brethren．The form for 9 nַitn，see Heb．Gram．§ 89．3．n；not 1 pers．Præt．from accent．

3．Hannah，pr．n．the mother of Sam－ uel， 1 Sam．1， 2 sq．
 pr．n．Henoch，Enoch．a）The first－ born son of Cain，whose name was also given to a city founded by his father， Gen．4，17．b）The father of Methu－ selah，translated to heaven on account of his piety，Gen．5，18－24．The later

Jews，founding a conjecture on the ety－ mology of the name，make him out to have been not only the most distin－ guished of the antediluvian prophets， but also the inventor of letters and learning ；and have forged in his name a spurious book，comp．Jude v． 12. These fables are current also among the Arabs；by whom he is called loun Id，is．i．e．the learned．c）The eldest son of Reuben，Gen．46，9．Ex．6， 14. Patronym．\({ }^{\text {Mr }}\) Henochite Num．26， 5. d）A son of Midian Gen．25， 4.
TTָ（graciously regwrded，favoured， r．\(\underset{\square}{7} \stackrel{\square}{\tau})\) Hamun，pr．n．a）A king of the Ammonites． 2 Sam．10，1． 1 Chr．19， 2. b）Nel． 3,30 ．c）Neh．3， 13.
†ה．m．adj．gracious，merciful，com－ passionate，Ps．111，4．112，4．R．
 cell，so called from its curved or arched form．Chald．and Syr．חָּנוחת，a tradesman＇s cell，stall，Arab．\(\stackrel{\text { ，حَانُوتو，}}{\text { ，}}\) حَانَانُّ
 rine into the dungeon and into the raulls．i．e．under ground．So common－ ly．and not unaptly．－An exposition per－ haps more suitable to the context is given by E．Scheid in Diss．Lugdun．p．988， who understands curved blocks or stocks， nervi curri et obtorti，in which a prisoner sat bent and distorted，elsewhere called تַ． 29.26 ；Gr．xiq \(\omega \nu\) from xúnta．Comp．
 i．e．the curved wood which constitutes the frame．
＊ージ not in use，i．q． （comp．Gr．＂̈yo（ Lat．Lango），to straiten， to choke to suffocate ；intrans．to be nar－ rour．strait，close．Hence deriv．\(\pi \underset{\sim}{\text { for }}\)


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＊ジジャ to spice，to season with spices．

\section*{Hence}

1．to embalm dead bodies Gen． 50,2 ． 3．26．Arab．حنط I，II，id．
2．Poet．the fig－tree is said to spice its fruit，i．e．to fill it with aromatic juice， to ripen，Cant．2，13．Arab．حنط to
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ripen fodder；IV to be ripe，of the har－ vest．grain．

3．to be reddish；Arab．حiحط to be red，e．g．leather；see

Deriv． ，also
Ding m．plur．the embalming of dead bodies，and hence time of embalming， Gen．50，3．It follows the analogy of other nouns designating time，as שְְֶרִים， ：

Chald．m．plur．wheat，Ezra 6，


הַפִּיהֵ（grace of God）Hanniel，pr．n． a）A phylarch or chief of the tribe of Manasseh，Num．34，23．b） 1 Chr．7， 39.

דָּנִּד m．（r．no．2）pr．initiated， hence trained，proved，of tried fidelity， Gen．14，14．Arab．\({ }^{9}\)＇ tried，proved，解
 13．R．
 I．Is．2，4．Mic．4，3；a spear，lance， so called as being flexible， \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .18,11\). 19，10．20，33．R．R חָהּה no． 1.
＊ angere；also intrans．to be narrow，strait， close，i．q． חֵ，Arab． Comp．צֶנְק neck，from kindr．צֶּק，and CIT to choke．

2．Denom．from حَنَكُ jaws，fauces，pr．\(\xi^{\xi} \mu \beta \dot{\mathcal{c}} \varepsilon \iota\), Lat．imbuere， i．e．to stuff into one＇s mouth or jaws，to give to taste，and then by a common me－ taphor transferred to the intellect；comp． בַּxand Job 12，11．Hence a）to im－ bue one with any thing，to initiate，to train；（comp．نشّ to put into one＇s mouth，also to teach，to train；）Prov． 22， 6 train up a child according to his way，accordingwo his disposition and ha－ bits．b）Of things，to initiate，i．e．to de－ dicate，to consecrate，e．g．a house before taking possession，Deut．20，5；the tem－ ple 1 K．8，63． 2 Chr．7，5．—Arab． to understand．
 also
n dedication．consecration，e．g． of a house，altar，Num．7．11．Ps．30， 1. Also sacrifice of dedication Num．7， 10.

TצּTM Chald．f．id．Dan．3；2．3．Ezra 6，16． 17 ．

בin adv．from with the adverbial ending \(=-\) ．

1．gratis：gratuitously．for nothing．i．e． without reward；Gen．29：15．Job 1． 9 ； without price or payment，Ex．21，2．11．

2．frustra：to no purpose，in rain：Prov． 1，17：more fully \(=\underset{\square}{\text { TS }}\) q．d．for in rain Ez．b：10．Comp．\(\delta_{\omega g \varepsilon u}{ }^{\prime}\) in N．T． gratis，frustra；and frustra in Plautus for gratis．
3．without cause，undeserredly，Job 2， 3．9．17．Ps．35．7．69：5．al．As genit． 1 K．2． 31 ת：blood without canse， i．e．innocent blood．Prov．26， 2 ．
 pr．n．m．Jer．32：7． 9.

לֹTָ quadril．found once Ps．78．47： where it is parall．with 7 hail，in the other member，and the context implies that it is something destructive to trees． Sept．Vulg．Saad．Abulwalid render＿it frost，which however cannot be support－ ed on etymological grounds．Michaelis
 نَهْلَّهُ ants ant，the letter \(\pi\) be－ ing prefixed as in rizan： S46．See more in Bochart Hieroz．III． p． 255 ed．Lip：
＊ the former c．suff．：：5T？Ps．67．2．123．2．
 Fi：T：Gen． 43 ，29．Is．30，19；inf．absol．
 18． 10 Pa Ps． 10 ． 14.

1．to incline to be farourably disposed， comp．kindr．r：－：hence to regard with favour：to be gracions，merciful，to com－ passionate．Arab．\(\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{a}}\) च to feel desire， compassion towards any one．c．على． －With acc．Ex．33，19．Lam．4． 16.
 Ps．9，14．）be gracious unto me．have mercy upon me，upon us，Ps．t：2．6， 3. 31， 10.

2．to give graciously．to bestow in mercy and kindness，with two acc．of
pers．and thing．Gen．33：5．Ps．119， 29. Judg．21．22．Also to give in charity，to be charitable，with accus．of pers．Prov． 19： 17 ；absol．Ps．37，21．26．－For Job 19． 17 see
Niph．ire（after the form－xrom x ．
 to be compassionated，pitied，to be an ob－ ject of pity，pass．of Poel，Jer．22： 23.
Piel to make gracious．pleasaut．fair， e．g．words Prov．26．25．Comp．in．

Poel i．q．Kal no．1，Prov．14，21；to pity：to griere for，Ps．10： 15.

Hoph．to be shown facour，mercy，i．q． in \(\mathrm{NS}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{F}}\) to find favour，mercy．Prov．21， 10．Is． 26 ． 10.
Hıтнр．to implore favour，mercy：i．e． to eatreat．to make supplication，with 3 of pers．Esth．t．5．Job 19,\(16 ; 1\) K．s． 33．47．Job S．5．Ps．30． 9 ；•־E \(1 \mathrm{~K} . \mathrm{s}\) ： 59．9．3． 2 Chr．6． 24.

Deriv．besides those here following，




Th Chald．to show mercy，to compas－ sionate，inf．

Ithpa．to entreat，to make supplication， Dan．6， 12.

꾹（merciful）Нала⿱口儿，pr．n．a）One of David： officers 1 Chr．11．43．b） 1 Chr．S．39．S．44．c） 1 Chr．S．23．d） Jer． 35.4 e）Others less known，Ezra 2．46．Neh．7．49．8，\％．10，11．23． 2 ． 13． 13.
 Hananeel．pr．n．of a tower in Jerusalem Jer．31．38；comp．Zech．14，10．Neh．3， 1．12． 39.
（gracious）Hanani．pr．n．m．a） A prophet．the father of Jehu． 1 K .16 .1 ． 2 Chr．16．7．b）A brother of Nehe－ miah Neh．1．2．7．2．c） 1 Chr 25．4． 25．d）Ezra 10，20．Neh．12： 36.
 given）pr．n．Hananiah，Gr．＇Irovits，in－ anias．a）A false prophet in the time of Jeremiah，Jer． \(2 S .1\) sq．b）A com－ panion of Daniel：afterwards called Sha－ drach，Dan．1．6．7．2．17．c）Otherb less known． 1 Chr．3．19．8．24．Ezra 10， 28．Neh．3．8．30．7：2．10，24．12， 12.41 Jer．37， 13.
：nּ：M（id．）Hananiah，pr．n．m．a） A military leader under Uzziah 2 Chr． 25．11．b） 1 Chr． 25,23 ；comp． r．4．c）Jer． \(36,12\).
© Țְ once Is．30．4．Hanes，pr．n．of a city of middle Egypt on the west side of the Nile，called by the Greeks Heracleo－ polis，＇I！ Egypt．Қлес．弓лнс．еблнс，an－ cient！ a royal residence．See Etienne Quatremère Mémoires sur l＇Egypte T．I． p．500． 2 2n．Champollion l＇Egypte sous le：Pharaons I．p．309．Comment．on Is． l．c．



2．Intrans．to be polluted，defiled，as a land with blood Ps．106，38．Is．24． 5. J．r．3， 1 ；or persons with crimes Jer． 23． 11.

Hips．to pollute，to profane．e．g．a land Num．35．33．Jer．3． 2 ；so of persons：to make profane：i．e．to seduce to impiety－
 one unclean．a heathen，أمثف to apos－ tatize from the faith．Sept．well \(\mu\) taire－
 renders \(5:-\) by hypocrita，a meaning drawn from the Talmudic and Rabbinic usage．

Deriv，the three following ：
F：Tָ one profane．impious．godless，pr． polluted ；Job 8．13．13，16．15．34．17．



ت：－m．profaneness，impiety，wicked－ ness．Is． 32.6.

＊\(\because=\begin{gathered}\text { in } \\ \text { in Kal not used，pr．to be strait，}\end{gathered}\) close．to choke．of the same family with
 tal languares＂＂̌y ustus，enge（Zange，Zuang），anxious．－ Hence

Piel to strangle．to throttle，Gr．＂\({ }^{\gamma} \gamma \mathrm{z}\) ， xriy \(\omega\) ，as a lion his prey，Nah．2， 13.
Arab．خنتق，Ethiop．\(\$ 3 \Phi\), Syr．سنم， id．

Niph．to strangle oneself，to hang one－ self． 2 Sam．17， 23.
Deriv．صַּחֲ．
（graciously regarded，r． Hannathon，pr．n．of a place in Zebulun Josh．19， 14.
＊ージT not used in Kal．but commonly said to have the signif．of kindness，be－ nignity，and by antiphrasis that of re－ proach，disgrace．The primary idea seems to be that of eager and earnest desire，ardour，zeal，by which one is actuated，i．q．קיקָ： transferred to the trop．senses：

1．to be zealous towards any one，i．e． to feel desire，kinduess：love towards him； see Hithpa．and דֶסֶ no． 1.

2．to be jealous，eurious towards any one．to enry．Arab．حَسَهَ to enry． envy；and hence i．q．to hate，to reproach， to treat with reproach and contumely； see Piel，and no． 2.

Piel to reproach，to disgrace，to treat with reproaclı and contumely，Prov．25， 10．Syr．\({ }^{2}\) id．in Targ． ＝－n to reproach．Syr．مشیْ oppressed with enrr，also beloved．see in Kal．

Hıтнр．to show oneself kind，benign， merciful，Ps．18，26．Comp．Kal no． 1.
 חִסַדְיָה

Tחֶּ in pause
 zeal．see r．

1．In a good sense．zeal tovards any one，kindness，loce．Spec．a）Of men towards one another：kinduess．good－will， as shown in doing mutual favours，bene－ fits，Gen．21，23． 2 Sam．10，2．As re－ ferring to the afflicted．pity．compassion， Sept．freq．E゙ksos，Job 6．14．Frequent
 show kindness with or to any one，Gen． l．c． 2 Sam．3，8．9：1． 7 ；also with rex Zech．7．9； 9 Sam．20：8；more fully

 －צx I will skow him kindness like that of God．Also בָּ זָּה חֶסֶר to turn kind－ ness upon．any one，to procure favour for him，Gen．39， 21 ；more fully Ezra
 turned kindness upon me before the king， i．e．gave me favour with him ；also
 and God gave Daniel good－will，favour
etc. b) Of men towards God, piety, goodness, love of God.
 good deeds, goodness, 2 Chr. 6, 42. 32, 32. 35,26 . Neh. \(13,14 . \quad\) c) Of God towards men, goodness, mercy, grace, Ps. \(5,8.36,6.48,10\) al. Very often coupled with rew truth, fidelity, (q. v. no. 2,) i. e. faithful mercy, constant goodness. Here also occur the same formulas as
 24, 12. 14 ; c. 3 Ex. 20, 6. Deut. 5,10 ; 2 Sam. 2, 6. 15, 20. Trop. of God himself as a merciful benefactor, Ps. 144, 2. Jon. 2, 9.-Plur. חקְ mercies, benefits from God, Ps. 89,
 the sure mercies of David, i. e. the perpetual benefits bestowed on David. d) Once, like synon. in, it seems to denote grace, favour, i. q. elegance, beauty, Is. 40, 6. Sept. \(\delta 0\) o \(\xi \alpha\), and so 1 Pet. 1, 24.
2. In a bad sense, zeal against any one, envy; hence reproach, disgrace, see the root in Kal no. 2. Prov. 14, 34. Lev. 20, 17. Some also refer hither Job 6, 14.
3. Hesed, pr. n. m. 1 K. 4. 10.

חָּדַדָּ (whom God loveth) Hasadi\(a h\), pr. n. of a son of Zerubbabel, 1. Chr. 3, 20.
* before pause p. 429. Heb. Gr. §74. I. 4 ; pr. to flee; see under r. חוּש no. 1. Spec.
1. to flee to a place, to take refuge or
 shadow (protection) of any one, Judg. 9, 15. Is. 30, 2; ; of Jehovah's wings Ps. 57, 2. 61, 5.Hence
2. to put trust in any one, to trust, to confide, espec. in God, c. MPs. 2, 12. 5, 12. 7, 2. 25, 20. 31, 2. 37, 40. al. Absol. Ps, 17, 7. Prov. 14, 32 חֶסֶה בְמוֹתוֹ צַדִּיק the righteous in his death trusteth \({ }^{\text {sc. }}\) "in God.

MōTin (taking refuge, or a refuge) \(\mathrm{Ho}_{\mathrm{O}}\) sah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 16, 38. 26, 10.

Tion adj. strong, Am. 2, 9 ; collect. the mighty, the powerful in a state, Is. 1,31 . R.

תחּח f. refuge, Is. 30, 3. R. R
 benevolent, Ps. 12, 2. 18, 26. 43, 1. \(x^{3}\) Tָּ malevolent, wicked, Ps. 43, 1.Spoken in allusion to the stork, Job 39,13 ; see in next art.
2. pious towards God, godly, e. g.
 his pious worshippers, saints, Ps. 30,5 . 31, 24. 37, 28 ; לדָיריד Ps. \(4,4\).
3. Of God, kind, merciful, gracious, Jer. 3, 12. Ps. 145, 17.
 pious, avis pia, so called from the affection and tenderness it manifests towards its parents and its young, for which it was celebrated in antiquity ; see Plin.
 10. 16. On the contrary; the Arabs call
 account of its neglect and cruelty towards its young ; comp. Job 39, 13 sq.Lev. 11, 19. Deut. 14, 18. Ps. 104, 17. Jer. 8, 7. Zech. 5, 9. See Bochart Hieroz. II. 327 sq.-In Job 39, 13 חָסיָּד does not stand for the stork, but as an adj. fem. pia, pious, affectionate, in allusion however to the stork, thus: the wing of the ostrich exults, צִּ צֶּבְרה
 feathers pious? i. e. she is not, like the stork, affectionate towards her young, but treats them with cruelty, v. 14. 15. 16.
 a species of locust, 1 K. 8, 37. 2 Chr. 6, 28. Ps. 78, 46. Is. 33, 4. Joel 1, 4.-Sept. \({ }_{\alpha}^{\alpha} x \rho i_{s}\) and in 2 Chr. \(\beta \rho_{0} \tilde{z} \% o s\), which however is rather the \(\underset{T}{\text { tin }}\).

חָחִִין adj. strong, mighty, Ps. 89, 9. R.
nַ Chald. adj. wanting, deficient, sc. in weight, light, Dan. 5, 27. R.
* 3ET to eat off, to devour, Deut. 28, 38. Chald. id. Kindr. are the roots \({ }^{7}\) Tr

* to stop the nostrils, Ez. 39, 11 וְ
 the nostrils of them that pass by, i. e. by
its stench．Others render with the Sy－ rac：it shall stop the way to them that pass by，sc．from the multitude of the


＊「ご「 1．to be strong，mighty，like Syr．and Chald．\(\sim\) ，，The pri－ mary idea lies in binding together；comp．

2．Trop．to be rich，wealthy，see \(\dagger\) п \(;\) hence to heap together，to lay up，to
 storehouse，magazine．
Niph．to be laid up，hoarded，Is．23， 18.
Deriv．see in Kal no．1， 2 ．
Tַn Chald．Aph．or rather Hiph．after the Hebrew manner，to possess，to have in possession．Dan．7，18．22．－Hence

חתָּ Chald．m．emphat． might，power，Dan．2，37．4， 27.
חקֶֹ m．（r．חָּ no．2）riches，wealth， Prov．15，6．27，24．Jer．20，5．Ez．22， 25；treasure，abundance，Is．33， 6 ¡ọn abundance of deliverance，parall．

＊Eジ in Kal not used，i．q． strip off bark，to peel，to scale，to scrape． Arab．حسغف to peel dates，and transp． سكف to scrape off；hence Chald．
 fragment of an earthen vessel，Syr． id．In the occidental tongues words of the same stock are Gr．\(\sigma \kappa \dot{\kappa} \pi \tau \omega\) ， Lat．scabo，squama；Germ．schaben， sch＂ppen．Schuppe，Scherbe，Schiffer， schaufeln；Engl．scab，scale，shell，sherd； in all which a sibilant precedes，as also


 off，like scales．－Hence

Conchald．m．sherds，burnt clay， earthen－ware，Dan．2， 33 sq．

＊ーデ＇fut． diminish，to be cut short，intrans．－


1．to be diminished，to fail，Gen．8， 3. 5． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,14\) ．－Also to fail，to be want－ ing，Ecc．9，8；with ？of pers．Deut． 15， 8.
2．to want，to lack，to be without any thing，with acc．like other verbs of plenty and want，Deut．2，7．8，9．Ps．34，
 nerhaps there shall lack five to the fifty righteous，lit． perhaps the fifty righteous shall lack five．Absol．to want，i．e．to be in want， to suffer need，Ps．23，1．Prov．13， 25.
Neh．9，21．Comp．Arab．\({ }^{-1}\) and خَسِسَ to suffer harm or loss．

Piel to cause to want or lack．Ps．8， 6
 him to lack but little of a god；see in Br．n．1．p．54．With of thing， Ecc． \(4,8\).

Hiph．1．Causat．to cause to fail， with accus．Is． \(32,6\).
2．Intrans．to want，to lack，i．e．to suf－ fer want，Ex．16， 18.
 following．
70ָT verbal adj．wanting，lacking，with acc． 1 K． 11,52 ；with 7 Ecc．6，2．
 lacking understanding Prov．6，32．7，7． 9，4．Subst．want of understanding， Prov．10， 21.

חֶ m．want，poverty，Prov．28， 22. Job 30， 3.

רֶin m．want，poverty，Am．4，6．Deut． 28， 48.57.

חַשְָּׂ Hasrah，pr．n．m． 2 Chr．34，22； for which in the parall．passage 2 K .22 ， 14 is
 Ecc． \(1,15\).
\＄TM adj．m．clean，pure，morally，Job 33，9．R．

חת see
＊N cover ；whence Piel，to do covertly，se－ cretly， 2 K．17， 9. 2 Sam．15，30．Jer．14，4；the face Esth．

6，12．7，8．Syr． ，\(_{\text {，Arab．}}^{\text {i }}\) id． Comp．

Piel to overlay with gold，silver，etc． with two acc． 2 Chr．3，5．7．8．9．

Pual to be covered，Is． 4,5 ；see in חקִּ no． 1.

Niph．pass．of Pi．Ps．68， 14.
 protection，Is．4， 5 In all the glory shall be a covering，i．e． protection．Others here take \({ }^{\text {® }}\) חุ Pual of

2．a canopy；hence a bed with a canopy，curtains，bridal－bed，nuptial－ couch，comp．צֶרֶ．Ps．19，6．Joel 2， 16.

3．Huppah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．24， 13.

 Spec．

1．to start up，to rise up suddenly，in order to flee， 2 Sam．4，4．Job 40， 23. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .7,15\) Cheth．－Hence

3．to be startled，alarmed，Deut．20， 3. Ps．31，23．116， 11.

Niph．to flee away sc．in terror，to shrink away， 1 Sam．23，26．Ps．48， 6. 104，7．－Hence
 11．Deut．16， 3.
（coverings）Huppim，pr．n．m． a）Gen．46，21，elsewhere เ톤 q．v． b） \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .7,12.15 .-\mathrm{R}\) ．
＊＂ with both hands，to fill both hands．－ Hence，unless the verb itself be a de－ nominative，

חתקוֹ only in dual the two fists， Ex．9，8．Lev．16，12．Prov．30，4．Ez．
 حَفْنَّنَّ
（perh．fister，fighter，from חָּנְּ pr．n．Hophni，one of the sons of Eli， 1 Sam．1，3．2，34．4， 4.
＊I．\(\overline{\text { En }}\) T i．q． comp． Arab．حَفَّ to cover with a garment． The idea of covering lies in the syllable Mn，as also in the kindr． \(2 \pi, \mathrm{Ma}\) ，MP， ע ；
roots ，דָהא， ，and כغשׂ，to cover；Is．31，5， ，צָּרָ ，etc．also Nun and Lamed are inserted in the pri－ mary syllable，as in
Deriv．
＊II． \(\bar{\square} \boldsymbol{T} T_{T}\) obsol．root． 1. to rub， scrape，wipe off．Arab．حَفَّ rasit，fri－ cuit．

2．to wash off or away，to lave；hence deriv．

\section*{＊ 23．al．}

1．to bend，to curve；Job 40， 17 ץ萍 he bendeth his tail，etc．Arab． حَغَغَن to bend wood．

2．Intrans．and metaph．to incline，to be favourably disposed：a）Towards any one，to delight in，to farour，to love， e．g．a person，c．\(\xlongequal[2]{ }\) Gen．34，19． 2 Sam． 20，11；God towards man，Num．14， 8. 2 Sam．15，26．Ps．18，20．al．Also of things，c． 32 Sam．24，3．Is．56，4．Ps． 112,1 ；acc．Ps． \(40,7\). Mic．7，18．b） \(\mathrm{T}_{0}\) doing any thing，i．q．to will，to desire，to please；absol．Cant．2，7．3，5；with a finite verb Is． \(42,21.53,10\) ；infin．c．？ Deut．25，8．Ps．40，9．Job 9，3． 1 Sam．2， 25 ；inf．simpl．Job 13，3．33， 32 筑 In I I desire to justify thee，i．e．thy justification．
Deriv．the three following：
 27．40，15；but חֲתֶּיֶֶ Ps．111，2；fem．


1．deligliting in，loving any thing．Ps．
 － infin．and Nah．1，11．Also desiring，

2．willing， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .21,6\) 家 6 thou art willing，if it please thec． 30,33 ．


חת m．c．suff． to any thing，and hence favour，love， delight in any thing，Prov．31，13．is sing Э 15，22．18，25．Ecc．5，3．12，1．Ps．1，2．－ Concrete，that which delights，pleases any one， 1 K． 10,13 ．． the pleasure of Göd，etc．І६． \(44,28.46\) ，
10. 48. 14. 1 K. 5, 8. 9.-Spec. desire, Ps. 107, 30. Job 31, 16.
2. beauty, elegance, as causing de-
 precious. Is. 5t, 12. land MaI. 3, 12. Plur. חֲחִּצִּ precious things Prov. 3: 15. 8, 11.
3. Any application or purpose of mind, purpose, stulium; hence \(a\) business, a natter. affair, Sept. \(\pi \rho \check{x} \gamma \mu \alpha\).-Ecc. 3, 1
 i. e. all things are frail and fleeting, nothing is stable and enduring. 5,7 אַל ; S.6. The transition to this signification is manifest in passages like these: Is. 53,
 Jehotah (i. e. his cause, affair) shall prosper in his laand. 44, 28. 58, 3. 13. Job 21, 21. 22.3-Similar is Syr. \(A_{3}\) a matter. business, affair, from \(\hat{F}_{3}\) i. q. to will.
 zibah pr. n. of the mother of king Manassch, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .21,1\). Also as a symbolic name of Zion, Is. 62, 4.
 cavate; Arab. 1, VIII, X, to dig

 Hence with mid. rad. softened 7 hn q. v. In the Indo-European tongues the idea of dirging is expressed by transpos. in ;oúqu, \%џi,utт \(\omega\), Germ. graben, Engl. grave; and with a sibilant prefixed Lat. \& CRiBo; with \(r\) soltened \(\gamma^{\wedge} \dot{x} \varphi \rho, \gamma \lambda \dot{v} \varphi \omega\), sCaLPo, sCuLPo.—Absol. Jer. 13, 7 ; with acc. e. g. a pit, well, Ecc. 8. 8. Ps. 7.16. Gen. 21, 30. Num. 21, 18. So to dig for any thing, Ex. 7, 24. Job 3, 21. Poet. of the war-horse pawing the ground, Job 39, 21 שֶּ in the valley; comp. Virg. Georg. 3. 87, 85 carat tellurem.-Metaph. to dig a pit for any one, i. e. to plot against him, c. \({ }_{3}{ }_{3}\) Ps. \(3 \overline{5}, 7\).
2. to dig out, i. e. to search or spy out, to explore; Job 39, 29 from thence he spieth out the prey. With acc. to explore a land, t's spy out, Deut. 1, 22. Josh. 2, 2. 3.-For Is. 2, 20 see



 to be red. Hence to be asluamed, to be put to shame, espec. as being frustrated or disappointed in one's plans and expectations, Ps. 35, 4. 26. 40, 15. 70, 3. 83, 18. Is. 24, 23. Jer. 15, 9 ; with Ps. 34, 6. Job 11, 18 רְ רֶּ now thou art ashamed, then shalt thou lie down in quiet. With \(\boldsymbol{\eta}\) of that in which one is disappointed, ashamed, Is. 1, 29 ; comp. ய்프.

Hiph to bring to shame, to cause disgrace, Prov. 19, 26.
2. Intrans. like Kal ; comp. verbs of colour, Heb. Gram. § 52. 2. n; to be ashamed, to be put to shame, Is. 54, 4. Trop. of Mount Lebanon, as grieving for the loss of its beauty, Is. 33, 9. Also to act shamefilly, to come to shame, Prov. 13, 5.
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กֶּ (a pit, well, r. "ָּ I) Hepher, pr. n .
1. A royal city of the Canaanites, Josh. 12,17 ; comp. 1 K. 4, 10.
2. Of several men: a) A son of Gilead Num. 26, 32. 27, 1. Josh. 17, 2. Patronym. \({ }^{\text {חֲ }}\) M Hepherite Num. 26, 32. b) An officer of David 1 Chr. 11, 36. c) 1 Chr. 4, 6.
(two pits) Hapharaim, pr. n. of a place in Issachar, Josh. 19, 19.

חָפְ pr. n. Hophra, a king of Egypt, contemporary with Nebuchadnezzar, Jer. 44, 30. Sept. Ouva甲oñ, in Manetho Ouxpens, the eighth king of the second Saitic dynasty ; the same who is called by the Greeks 'An@iŋs, Hdot. 2.161, 162, 169. ib. 4. 159. Diod. Sic. 1. 68. See Rosellini Monum. Storici II. 143.
 frequents houses, so called from its digging or burrowing; Jerome, a mole; better perhaps, a rat. In Is. 2, 20, where we now read divided ning i. e. into the digging of rats, q. d. rats' holes, the plural form of this noun ought prob. to be restored, as better suited to the context, viz. ח. or moles. Comp.
 Sept．бкс́ida Ps．76，7；Chald．and Sa－ mar． I，the 7 and \(\because\) being interchanged．In Heb．only trop．to seek，to search after， to find out，e．g．wisdom Prov．2，4；secret things Prov．20， 27 ；one＇s conduct Lam． 3，40．Also to devise，to contrive ；Ps．64， 7 ת
\(\mathrm{N}_{\text {Iph．pass．}}\) po be searched out，Obad． 6.
Piel to seele，to search，absol．Gen．31， 35．44，12．With acc．to search out， 1 Sam．23， 23 ；to search through 1 K. 20，6．Zeph．1，12．Metaph．once Ps．77，
 inquiry．
Pual 1．to be sought，and so＇to let oneself be sought，＇i．e．to hide oneself， Prov．28， 12 ；comp．v．28，and Hithpa．
2．to be searched out，devised，Ps．64，7．
Hithea．pr．to let oneself be sought， i．e．to kide oneselff see Pu．no． 1 ；hence to disguise oneself， 1 Sam．28，8． 1 K .20 ， 38 3 himself wilh a bandage over his eyes．
 through the violence（of disease）my gar．－ ment is disguised，i．e．my skin or exter－ nal appearance is changed；comp．v．19． －Hence

חת m．a device，purpose，Ps．64， 7. See r．
＊氏゙シ pr．to be loose，free，opp．to what is bound，restrained．Hence

1．to spread out loose things，to spread loosely，sce Arab．خֶשׁ II，to stretch out，to prostrate．

2．to lie prostrate，and hence to be weak，feeble，exhausted．Comp． \(\begin{gathered}\boldsymbol{u} \text { 그．}\end{gathered}\) Arab．شفشش mid．E．Hence חnּ

3．to set free，e．g．a slave．Arab． خفش to be poured out freely．Hence


Pual to be set free，to be freed，as a slave，Lev．19， 20.

Deriv．the four following．
Dine m．a spreading out，stratio；once
 tee ad equitandum，i．e．cloths spread out， carpets，for riding and driving．
 ชЕุุ กั． 3.

 the sick－house，infirmary，hospital． 2 K ．


Them．（pr．from a subst．
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1．prostrate，weak，feeble，Ps．88， 6. But see in no． 2.

2．free，opp．to a slave or captive，Job 3，19．．
 id．Ex．21，26．27．－ to go out free，to be set free，see under N． the dead，sc．from the cares and oppres－ sion of life ；comp．Job 3，19．－R．

3．free from public taxes and burdens， 1 Sam．17， 25.

 also \({ }^{\text {M }}\)（Milèl）with Yod parag． 1 Sam． 20，36．37． 38 Cheth． 2 K． \(9,24\).

1．an arrow， 2 K．13，17． 1 Sam． 20,20 ．
 23．Trop．the arrouts of God are light－ nings，Hab．3，11；also poet．evils，cala－ mities，inflicted upon men，Deut．32， 23 comp．v．42．Job 6，4．Ps．38，3．91，5； espec．famine Ez．5，16．－Num．24， 8
 blood ；comp．Ps．68，24，and \(\begin{gathered}\text { ngun no．} 2 .\end{gathered}\)

2．an arrow－wound，wound， \(\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{ob}} 34,6\) ． －Vice versa，in Eurip．Iphig．Taur．314， missile weapons are called teai \(\mu u \tau u\) \(\vec{z} \pi t o ́ v \tau \kappa\) ，flying wounds．

3．הֵ 1 Nam．17， 7 Cheth．the iron point of a spear．But in Keri and the similar passages 2 Sam ．21，19．1 Chr． 20,5 ，the reading is \(\gamma^{y}\) wood，i．e．the handle or shaft of a spear；and this alone is suited to the context．
＊ニ゙年
1．to cut，to hew，to hew out，espec． stones；kindr． idea of cutting，which lies in the sylla－ ble \(\gamma \pi\) ，see in \(\gamma \geq{ }^{\Pi}\) ．－Deut．6，11．8， 9 ． Is．5，2．10，15．22，16．Prov．9，1．Part． nhewers of stone，stone－cutters， 2 K． 12，13． 1 Chr．22，2．15． 2 Chr．24，12； also hewers of voood，wood－cutters， 1 K ． 5， 29 ［15］．2 Chr．2，1．17．Metaph．Ps． 29， 7 the voice of Jehovah cleaveth，out
flames of fire，i．e．sends forth forked lighthings；comp．Pu．
2．Trop．to cut off，to destroy；Hos．6， 5 ש 1 cut them off by pro－ phets，i．e．I announce to them death and destruction．The other member has


Nipil．to be cut in，to be graven，on stones．Job 19， 24.

Plal to be hewn out，formed，Is．51， 1.
Нıph．i．q．Kal．no．2．Is．51， 9.
Deriv．מַּתְ．
＊П゙バゥ fut． －
1．to cut in two，to halve，like kindr．
 to cut or dig out．

2．to diride，espec．a）Into two parts，
 יריִי they do not halve their days，i．e． do not live out half their lives．With ；וּ between，among，Num．31，27．42．Is．30，
 even to the neck，i．e．rises to the neck and there divides him as it were into two parts．b）Also into several parts，Gen． 23，1．Judg．7，16．9，43．Job 40， 30 ［41， 6］．

Niph．to divide oneself，to be divided， 2 K．2．8．14．Dan．11，4．Spec．into two parts，Ez．37， 22.



רָּ（enclosure，castle）Hazor，pr．n． a）A city in Naphtali，fortified by Solo－ mon，Josh．11，1．12，19．19，36．Judg．4， 2． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .9 .15 .2 \mathrm{~K} .15,29\) ．［It appears to have been situated on the high ground somewhere to the south of Ke － desh；see Biblioth．Sacra，1846，p． 212 sq．－R．］b）Another in Benjamin， Neh．11，33．c）Two cities in the south of Judah．Josh．15，23．25．One is called also of Arabia．Jer．49， 28.

תixin f．sing．only in constr．nixn， the middle，midst，as night Job 34，20．Ps．119，62．Ex．11， 4. R．חֲ חּ
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1．half，the half part，Ex．21，6．Num． 15，9．10．Josh．22，23．．חֶֶ the half of us 2 Sum．18， 3 ；

2．the middle，midst， 2 Sam．10， 4. החִּ Midnight Judg．16，3．Ruth 3， 8 ．

Note．For in 7 ．
（midst of resting－ places）Hatsi－hammenuchoth，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．2，52．Hence patronym．חֲ


חָּצִּר m．1．i．q． sure，court；then poet．a dwelling－place， habitation，i．q． a dwelling－place for ostrich－ es． 35,7 a court for reeds and rushes． R．

2．grass，herbage，Job 8，12．40， 15. Ps．104，14．al．Spec．a leek，collect． leeks，Num．11，5．R．Rד no． 2.
＊\({ }^{-18}{ }^{-1}\) primary force of strength，firmness，like the kindr． to be firm，fortified，whence \({\underset{\sim}{s}}_{\substack{\text { s．}}}^{\text {an }}\) for－ tress．－Hence the two following：

חֵּ and symbol of strength．Ps．129，7，see－ in צָּמָּ Piel．
 children are carried，the bosom，Is．49， 22. Hence also bosom of a garment，Sept．
 bosom ；denom．\(\underbrace{-1}\) to carry in the： arms or bosom．Eth．神暑 bosom．
＊Chald．to be hard，rough；： hence to be harsh，severe；see Thesaur． p． 510 ．
 royal edict，Dan．2，15．3， 22.
＊ divided．Arab． \(\operatorname{III}\) IV，IV，to divide
 portion．Talmud．to cut or hew in pieces，whence חִצִּיצחה an axe or adze； trop．to distinguish．Kindred roots are

free of cutting, hewing, sharpening to a point, is possessed by the syllable \(\boldsymbol{q}^{m}\) in common with the kindred in, \(7 \pi\), see
 see under the locusts have no king, yet go they forth all of them divided, i. e. in divisions, bands; comp. Gen. 14, 15. Jerome: per turmas suas.
Piel part. מְחַצְצִיםJudg. 5, 11, either: those dividing sc. the booty, spoil; comp. Is. 9, 2. 33, 23. Ps. 68,13 ; or, with the Targg. and Rabbins, sagittarii, archers, as denom. from \(\gamma \underset{\gamma}{ }\) an arrow; comp. Targ. Judg. 5; 8.
Pual to be divided mut, to be allotted, e. g. the months of one's life, Job 21, 21.

Deriv. \(\bar{\gamma}\), and the two following.
דָּ m. 1. i. q. for lightnings, Ps. 77, 18.
2. a small stone, gravel-stone, as cut or broken small; collect. gravel, grit, Prov. 20, 17. Lam. 3, 16.-Syr. \(\left.\right|_{35} ^{\circ}\), Arab. حَصَى, Eth.
 the palm) Gen. 14, 7. 2 Chr. 20, 2, \(H a\) -ze.zon-tamar, pr.n.of a city on the western shore of the Dead Sea, renowned for its palm-trees; afterwards called \({ }^{2}\) En-gedi. On the palms of En-gedi, see Plin. H. N. V 7. Celsii Hierob. II. 491.
 Num. 10, 2 sq. 31, 6. Hos. 5, 8. 2 K. 12, 14. This was the straight trumpet, different from the نעיׂפּר buccina or horn, which was crooked like a horn; see Joseph. Ant. 3. 12.6. Jerome ad Hos. 5, 8. Buxtorf Lex. p. 816.-The etymology has occasioned various conjectures. With most interpreters, I have formerly referred it to حָָּ , Arab. to be present. Conj. X to call together, to convoke; whence then the form the analogy of Arab. Conj. XII, i. q. to convoke sc. with the trampet; and hence numpet, so called as used for conroking an assembly. Others, as recently, Ewald: Heb. Gram. p. 242, suppose the trumpet to be so called as being narrow and slender; a meaning which is not found in the root either in Hebrew
or A rabic. But there can be little doubt, that this is an onomatopoetic word, imitating the broken pulse-like sound of the trumpet, like the Lat. taratantara in the verse of Ennius ap. Serv. ad Virg. En. 9. 503. Germ. trarara. Similar to this is the Hebrew word, especially if pronounced in the Arabic manner, حضاضرهٌ hadaderah.-Hence the denon. verb:

 1 Chr. 15, 24. 2 Chr. 5, 13. 7, 6. 13, 14. 29, 28 Chethibh. In Keri, one \(\mathbf{\Sigma}\) heing dropped, it is every where i. e. Part. Pi. by a needless correction of what was an unusual form.-In 2 Chr. 5,12 is 1 an, which seems to be an error of the transcriber.
 to enclose with a wall, hedge, etc. Arab. صص to surround, to besiege, Eth. लRL to wall in. Comp. in
 
2. to be green, verdant. Arab.
to be green, sc. a field, grain, etc.Hence חָּ no. 2. grass.

Note. Etymologists have ustally assumed here two different roots. But the connection of the ideas is shown in the Greek \(\chi\) ópzos, which like first an enclosure, court, especially for cattle; and then \(a\) pasture, and by meton. pasturage, i.e. grass, green herbage, etc. See Passow and other Gr. Lex art. خ́pioç.

 חַ, comm. gend. an enclosure, i. e. an open place surromded by a fence, paling, wall, etc.-Spec.
1. a court, befơre or surrounded by a building; e. g. a private dwelling, Ex. 8, 9. 2 Sam. 17, 18. Neh. 8, 16. ה 32, 2. 12. 33, 1. Neh. 3, 25. Of a palact, 1 K. 7, 8. 9. 12. Esth. 2, 11. Before the tabernacle Ex. 27, 12 sq. 35, 17. 18. 40, 8. Also of the temple, which had two
 28. 32. and 1 - K. 1 , 36. Ez. 10, 3;
called also the court of the priests 2 Chr.
 Ez. 10, 5. 40, 17. 31. Plur. Is. 1, 12. Ps. \(65,5\).
2. a village. hamlet, Lat. villa, pagus, i. e. farm-buildings, farm-hamlets, usually erected around an open space or court, often in the neighbourhood of cities, Josh. 13, 23. 28. 15, 32 sq. 1 Chr. 4, 33. Nel. 11, 25. Diff. from 15,47 . Spoken also of the movable villages or encampments of nomadic tribes, who usually pitch their tents in a circle, or so as to form an enclosure, Gen. 25, 16. Deut. 2, 23. Is. 42,11 ; comp. Ps. 10, 8.-Hence
3. As the name of several cities and villages:
 Addar) a place on the border of the tribe of Judah Num. 34, 4 ; called shortly Josh. 15.3.
b) חתצֵּ פוּסֵה
 zar-susin (village of horses) in the tribe of Simeon.
 48. 1. Num. 34. 9. 10, Hazar-enan (village of fountains) on the northern border of Palestine.
 jackals) Josh. 15.28. 19, 3. 1 Chr. 4, 28. Neh. 11. 27, in the tribe of Simeon.
e) הִּ Hazer-hatticon (middle village) Ez. 47, 16, on the borders of Hauran, Auranitis.
f) Plur. Hazeroth, a station of the Israelites after Icaving Sinai, prob. the fountain now called 'Ain el-Ĥ̂lhera, الكضـ; see Bibl. Res.in Palest.I. p.223. -Num. 11, 35. 12, 16. 33, 17. Deut. 1, 1.

 \(H r\) ron. pr. n. a) A son of Reuben Gen.46.9. Ex.6,14. Patronym. is חתצרְׂ Num. 26.6. b) A son of Perez Gen. 46. 12. Ruth 4, 18. Gr. 'Leqgípe Matt. 1.3. c) A city in the south of Judah, called also \(\begin{gathered}\text { Jָּ Josh. 15, } 25 .\end{gathered}\)
(id.) Hezrai, pr. n. of one of David's military chiefs, 2 Sam. 23, 35 Chethibh. In Kcri and 1 Chr. 11, 37, CM Mezro.
(court of death) Hazarmaveth, pr. n. of a district in Arabia Felix, situated on the Indian ocean and abounding in frankincense, myrrh, and aloe; but noted for the insalubrity of the climate, whence the name ; still called
 Gen. 10, 26. 1 Chr. 1, 20. See Abulfedæ Arabia ed. Gagn. p. 45. Niebuhr's Descr. of Arabia p. 283-294. Gcrm.

הֵיק
 suff. 5, 14; plur. 区 20,18 ; pr. something decreed, prescribed, appointed; e. g. decreed or appointed for me, Job \(23,14\). -Spec.
1. An appointed portion, e. g. of labour, a task. Ex. 5, 14. Prov. 31, 15; of food, an allowance, Prov. 30, 8. Gen. 47, 22.
2. An appointed bound, limit, Job 26, 10. Prov. 8: 29. Jer. 5, 22. . שְ without bound, without measure, immeasurably, ls. 5. 14.
3. An appointed time, set time, Job 14, 13. Mic. 7, 11.
4. A prescribed statute, ordinance, law, Gen. 47, 26. 1 Sam. 30, 25. Ps. 81, 5. In Sing. also collect. of a body of laws (comp. \({ }^{\text {mimp }}\) ) Ex. 15. 25. Is. 24, 5. Plur. statutes, laws, espec. laws prescribed from God to men, Deut. 4, 5. 8. 14. 6, 24. 11, 32. 12, 1; of the laws of nature Job 28, 26. Ps. 148, 6. Also: a) a decree of God Ps. 2, 7; comp. Job 23, 14. b) a statutory portion. appointed portion, as fixed by law, Ex. 29, 28. Lev. 7, 34. 10, 15. Num. 18, 8. c) a custom, having the autherity of law, Judg. 11, 39, 2 Chr . 35, 25.
-npror in Kal not used, i. q. to cut in, to hew, i. q. to hack; hence to engrave, to carve, sce Pual no. 1 ; to delineate, to portray, see Pual no. 2, comp. \(F F \Pi\) no. 2; also to hack up the ground, to dig, see Hithpa.
 ed, 1 K. 6. 35.
2. delineated, portrayed, painted, Ez. 8, 10 ; comp. 23, 14.

Hrimp. to hack up the ground with a
hoe or pickaxe，to dig a trench，etc．So from the primary signification I would
 around the roots（soles）of my feet hast thou digged，i．e．hast made a trench，so that I can go no further，thou hast stop－ ped my way ；comp．19，8．Lam．3， 7. Usually，around the roots of my．feet hast thou drawn lines，i．e．made marks how far I may go．

Mpre fem．of pin no．4，a statute，law， ordinance．Sing．spoken always of a
 the passover Ex．12，43．Num．9，14．19，2． Lev．3，17．al．－Plur．statutes，laws，Lev． 18，5．26．20，13．Ez．5，6．43，18．Deut． ：8，11． 2 Sam．7，19．al．Of the laws of the heavens，of nature，Job 38，33．Jer． ：31，35．33，25．Also customs， 1 K．3， 3 ． Mic．6， 16 ；of the heathen i．e．idolatry 2 K．17，8．Lev．20， 23.
（bent，crooked）Hakupha，pr． in．m．Ezra 2，51．Neh．7，53．R．МЕก․
＊ETT i．q．Arab．حتف to bend one－ self，to be crooked．Hence pr．n．
＊PPT pr．to cut in，to hew，to hew in； comp．the kindred verbs（all of which also are onomatopoetic）（صَ eقعهتق to cut or hew with the sword， and then also to stamp vioiently，to en－ counter violently；تهَكَّ and Germ．hacken，Engl．to hack．We may remark in passing．that espec．in verbs \(s ⿲ 丶 丶 丶 y\) ，which double the middle radical， there are many which are onomatopo－ etic，and therefore common to several languages，as \(\mathcal{F}\) לָ to lick，to tap，to grope， schallen．\(F E T T_{T}\) to beat，to pound，etc．and also in doubled forms，as gargari－
 dit，etc．Spec．

1．to cut in，e．g．a sepulchre in a rock， to hew in，Is．22， 16 ；letters and figures on a tablet，to grave in，to inscribe．ү̧ó甲 \(\omega\) ， Is．30，8．Ez．4， 1.

2．i．q．róxqos，to grave，to trace，to portray，Is．49，16．Ez．23， 14.

3．to ordain，to appoint，Prov．8， 27. 29 ；to decree，as a judge Is．10，1．Part．
 Judg．5， 9.

Pual part． ed，i．e．a law，statute，Prov．31， 5.

Нори．fut．（for ing dropped）to be graved in，inscribed， Job 19， 23.

Po．i．q．Kal no．3，to decree Prov．8， 15．Part． 33，21．Is．33， 22 ；a judge，leader，ruler， i．q．\({ }^{\text {U．}}\) ，Judg．5， 14 ．b）\(a\) sceptre，as the badge of power，Num．21，18．Ps． 60，9．Gen．49， 10.

Deriv． \(\bar{F}\) ，，
 crees Is．10， 1 ；resolves，determinations， Judg．5，15，where it corresponds to the similar word חִקְ in v． 16.

קֹקְ Hukkok，pr．n．of a town on the confines of Asher and Naphtali，Josh．19， 34 ；for which Finin Chr．6，60．Perh． mod．Yakûk，Bibl．Res．in Palest．III． App．p．133．Biblioth．Sacr．1843，p． 80.
＊ to search out，to examine，pr．the interior of the earth，spoken of mining，Job \(28,3\). The primary idea lies in boring and dig－ ging ；kindred with 7 雲， absol．Deut．13，15．Ez．39，14；with acc．of pers．or thing，to search out，to explore，e．g．a land Judg．18，2；food and drink，i．q．to taste，to try，Prov．23， 30；wisdom Job 28，27；the mind or heart of any one 1 Sam．20，12．Ps．139， 1．Prov．28， 11 the rich man is wise in his own eyes， man who hath understanding searcheth
 Theod．Ešuvúás！．

Piel i．q．Kal，Ecc．12， 9.
Niph．pass．of Kal，Jer．31，37． 1 K．7，
 the brass was not to be searched out，at


Deriv．－מְֶ and
пی 1．a searching out，examination， Job 34， 24 ；Prov．25， 27 see in in no． 2 ；hence یֵּ no searching out， past finding out．unsearchable，Prov． 25 ， 3 ；so of what is innumerable．Job 5．9．
 mind，queries，deliberations，Judg．5， 16.
2．What is known only by searching out，a secret，the inmost part，Job 38， 16


Metaph．חֵקר צֵּ Job 11，7，i．q．tíx


I．in m．only in plur．חin，nobles， free－borm， 1 K．21，8．11．Neh．2，16．4， 13；once fully written חimen Ecc．10， 17. R．חוּ חרִים Horites see in חֹחִ II．

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 for this act．Hence，wherever a deriv－ ative from it occurs in the text，the He － brew critics have placed in the margin or Keri a less offensive expression．See

 2 K． 6,25 ；c．suff． E ． contr． 2 K．18， 27 ；excrements， dung．In Is．1．c．and \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,27\) is read in Keri the less vulgar צick，the vowels of which are written under this word in the text．－2 K．6， 25 חֲרי יוֹנִים doves＇ dung，which may be taken literally； since it is not incredible that persons oppressed by severe famine should de－ vour even the excrements of animals； comp．Celsii Hierobot．II．p．32．Rosen－ müller ad Bocharti Hieroz．II．p． 573. Still，it is not improbable，that some kind of regetable food is to be here un－ derstood；just as the Arabs call the herb Kali，sparrous＇dung，خر，العصLفر； and as in Germ．asafetida is called de－ ril＇s dung．See Bochart Hieroz．II． p． 589 sq ．But comp．Celsius l．c．p．233， who clearly shows that Bochart was mistaken in affirming that among the Arabs doves＇or sparrows＇dung is a com－ mon epithet for chickpeas or vetches

 Jer．26， 9 in some copies；imperative בּר．

1．to be dried up，to be dry，spoken of water，streams，Gen．8，13．Hos．13， 15. Ps．106，9．－It seems to denote merely the absence or failure of water，and thus differs from © to be fully dry，dried；
see Gen． 8,13 comp． 14 ；also Job \(14,11\).
 presses gradation．Oi the same family is Gr．rix́gqar．

2．to be laid waste，to li．e desert，e．g． lands，cities；since dry places quickly become waste and desert（comp．Is．42， 15． 48,21 ）；Is． 34,10 ．Jer．26， 9 ．；of sanctuaries Am．7， 9 ．Also to be wasted， destroyed，of a people，Is．60，12；and trans．to waste，to destroy，Jer．50，21． 27.
－Arab．خَرَبَ to be laid waste，Conj．II， to waste to destroy；kindr．with which
is
3．to be amazed，astonished，Jer．2，12； since the silence and solitude of the desert overpower the mind．See the synon．

Niph．1．Pass．of Kal no．2，to be deso－ lated，to be laid waste，Ez．26，19．30， 7.

2．Recipr．to waste one another，to fight together， 2 K .3 .23.

Pual pass．of Kal no．1，to be dried， Judg．16，7． 8.

Нірн．1．to dry up．water 2 K．19， 24. Is．50，2．Jer．51， 36.

2．to desolate，to lay waste cities，lands， Ez．19，7．Judg．16，24；to destroy a peo－ ple 2 K．19，17．Is．49， 17.

Hoph．pass．of Hiph．no．2．Ez．26， 2. 29， 12.

The deriv．all follow．
Chald．i．q．Heb．
Hoph．to be laid waste，destroyed， Ezra 4， 15.
 10．Prov．17， 1.

2．waste，desolate，Jer．33，10．12．Neh． 2；3．17．Ez．36， 36.
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1．a sword，as laying waste，destroy－ ing；Arab．\({ }_{4}^{5}\) Gr．\(\check{\alpha} \varphi \pi \eta\) ，see Bochart Hieroz．II．p． 760.
 the sword，i．e．to slay with the sword． Deut．13，16．20，13．Josh．6，21．8， 24. 10，28．．הר ה דּ to slay with the sword Josh．13，22．＇＇
 シרֶ iniquities（worthy）of the sword i．e．
of death，Job 19，29．Metaph．of a false and slanderous tongue，Ps．57， 5.

2．Trop．of other cutting instruments， e．g．a knife for circumcising Josh．5， 2. 3 ；a knile or razor Ez．5，1；a graver or chisel Ex．20，25；an axe Ez．26， 9. Poet．of the curved tusks of the hippo－ potamus，Job 40， 19.

3．dryness，drought，Deut．．28， 22 ；un－ less perhaps it should be written ．

חּחּ reb，a lower part or peak of Mount Sinai， so called at the present day，from which one uscends towards the south the sum－ mit of Sinai properly so called．or جـل （ى），O Jebel Mûsa．Ex．3，1．17； 6. Deut．1，2．6．4，10．15．5．2．18，16． 1 K ． 8：9．19，8．Mal．4，4．Comp．Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria，etc．p． 566 sq ．［But Horeb seems rather to have been a general name for the whole mountain， of which Sinai was a particular summit； see Hengstenberg Auth．des Pentat．II． p．396．Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．pp．177， ．551．－R．

ברำ m．1．dryness Judg．6．37． 39. Hence：drought，heat，Gen．31，40．Hagg． 1，11．Is． \(4,6.25,4.5\) ．Also of the dry－ mess and heat of fever，Job \(30,30\).

2．waste，desolation，Ez．29，10．Zeph．

， constr．\(\quad\) ．

1．dryness，plur．dry places，deserts，Is． 48， 22.

2．uasteness，desolation ；concr．uaste，
 ה Ez．25，19．35，4．Plur．waste places， ruins，Ps．102，7．Ez．13，4．33，24． 27.
 rebuild ruins，Ez．36，10．33．38， 12. Mal．1，4．Is．58，12．61， 4 ；also Exp minan id．［s．4t．26．Somewhat differ－ ent is：Job 3， 14 kings and counsellors of the earth ruins for themselies：i．e．who build up splendid palaces which will soon be ru－
 their ruined houses，etc．Is． \(5,17\).

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22．Ex．14，21．2 K．2， 8 ；comp．in と่ว่า． R．ニーワー．
 dryness，drought，heat of summer，\(\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\mathrm{P}}_{\mathrm{s}}\) 32． 4.
 ver）Harbona，pr．n．of eunuch of Xerxes，Esth．1， 10 ；for which in 7，9 הּ
 trepidation，to fear．Chald．Near， trepidation．The primary syllable is
 motion，see
 mayed out of their strong－holds，they came out trenubling from their strong－ holds and delivered them up；comp． Mic．7，17．Hos．11，11．Others here compare Arab．\(\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{\sim}}\) to go forth，i．e． they came forth from their strong－holds， but this is languid．In the parall．pas－

 むَ locust．It comes from the triliteral to tremble，to be in trepidation．which is also referred to leaping，comp．3－a．By dropping the 9 from this root，there re－ mains the triliteral \({ }^{2}\) q．v．－Hence
bin m．a locust，so called from its leaping；see r． \(\boldsymbol{L}^{-\pi}\) ，and comp．uttaxós，
 winged and edible spccies of locust，Lev．

 locusts without wings，\(l\) and \(n\) being in－ terchanged．
＊ワーィ fut．ワーロッ 1．to tremble，e．g． a mountain，Ex．19，18．Elsewhere only of persons，to be in trepidation，to be terrified，Ex．19，16．Gen．27， 33. Ruth 3，8．Is．10，29．al．Ascribed to the heart， 1 Sam． 28,5 ；with 3 of cause， Job 37，1．Prægn．a）Gen．42． 28 － one towards another i．e．they turned trembling one to another，saying．b） With 1 Sam． 13,7 ．c）With Mancte，totrem
ble at meeting any one, to meet him trembling, 1 Sam. 16, 4. 21, 2.
2. Trop. a) i. q. to come trembling, to hasten, (comp. Lat. trepidare, Virg. En. 9. 14.) with from a place, Hos. 11, 10.11. b) With אֶ, to tremble for any one, i. q. to care for, 2 K. 4, 13.
Hiph to terrify, to make afraid, Judg. 3, 12. 2 Sam. 17, 2. Lev. 26, 6. Job 11, 19. Is. 17, 2. al.

Deriv. pr. n. lowing.
חָּ adj. 1. trembling, fearful, Judg. 7.3 ; with of that for which one trembles 1 Sam. 4, 13.
2. Trop. of reverence towards God, piety. i. e. fearing, revering. Ezra 10, 3 fearing, revering the commandment of our God, comp. 9,
 at muy word; with לষ v. 5.
 Ez. 26, 16. R. חָּ.
1. a trembling, terror. fear. Gen. 27, 33 and Isaac trembled חִרָרָה גְּלָּה a great trembling, i. e. was in great trepidation and alarm. 1 Sam. 14, 13. Is. 21, 4.al. The genit. following refers to the person feared, as חתרְדַּח אָדֶּ fear of man
 God, a great or panic teerror, 1 Sam . 14,

2. care, concern, 2 K. 4,13 ; see the root no. 2. b.
3. Haradah, pr. n. of a station of the Israelites in the desert, Num. 33, 24.

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* But
1. to burn, to be kindled, to glow, kindr. חָּרַּ; spoken only of anger, espec. in זרד Ex. 22. 23. 32, 22. Num. 11, 10; with \(\underset{\sim}{7}\) against any one Gen. 30, 2. 44, 18. Job 32. 2. 3; often of God, Ex. 4, 14. Num. 11, 33. Josh. 23, 16. Is. 5, 25. Hos. 8, 5 ; rarely with K Num. 24, 10 ; Zֵַ Zech. 10, 3. b) Impers. iל חָרָה it was kindled to him, i. e. he was angry, wroth, where \(5 \times\) anger is usually supplied, Gen. 31, 36. 34, 7. 1 Sam. 15, 11. 2 Sam. 19, 43. al. c) (anger) is kindled in his eyes, anger being chiefly visible in the kindling eyes and inflamed
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countenance. Gen. 31, 35. 45, 5.-Sometimes these formulas express the feeling of grief, sadness, rather than anger; and hence are rendered in Sept. by the verb \(\lambda v \pi \varepsilon \dot{\sigma} \mu \alpha \iota\), as Gen. 4, 5. Jon. 4, 4. 9. Neh. 5, 6. On the affinity of these ideas, see in
2. to be angry, wroth, c. Э Hab. 3, 8.

Niph. Part. plur. \(\begin{gathered}\text { an } \\ \text {, i. q. Kal no. }\end{gathered}\) 2, to be angry, wroth, with \(¥\) of pers. Is. 41, 11. 45, 24. The form גְּחֲר Cant. 1, 6 is from r.

Hiph. דֶּחרֶה, fut. 1. to let burn, to kindle sc. anger, c. \({ }^{2}\) Job 19, 11.
2. to be ardent, zealous, to do with ardour, zeal, followed by a finite verb.
 him Baruch zealously repaired, etc. or, emulating him repaired, ctc.
 to emulate, to rical, Jer. 22, 15; c. ถֶู to contend with any one, Jer. 12, 5.
 self, to be angry, indignant, Ps. 37, 1. 7. 8. Prov. 24, 19.

חקרְהּיָה (he was dry) Harhaiah, pr. n. m. Neh. 3, 8. R. חָּ.
(trembling, terror, r. דְ rod, pr. n. of a fountain, or of a place
 gentile n. חֲרֹרִי Harodite, 2 Sam. 23, 25.
 pearls, gems, corals, or the like, necklaces, Cant. 1, 10. Syr. ! \(\eta^{\circ}{ }^{A}{ }^{\circ}\) and Arab. \({ }^{9}{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\) - a necklace of gems or pearls. Tָרּל m. Job 30, 7. Zeph. 2, 9; Plur. ם Prov. 24, 31, a thorn-bush, bramble, so called from its pricking, burning; from a root חָּ i. q. חָרֶ. Comp. Eth.
 sii Hierobot. T. II. p. 166.
 Harumaph, pr. n. m. Neh. 3, 10.
 burning, Ps. 58, 10. Of anger, glow of anger, burning anger, fierce wrath, Num. 25, 4. 32, 14. 1 Sam. 28, 18. Hos. 11, 9. Job 20, 23. Jer. 25, 37.Hence
2. Trop. anger, wrath, Neh. 13, 18.

Ps．E，5．Ez．7，12．14．Plur．חֲרִּ bursts of anger Ps．88， 17.
 1.3 ；part．pass．from r．\(\gamma \sim \overbrace{1}\) to cut in，etc．

1．Pr．something cut in，dug out；hence a）a ditch，trench of a fortified city，Dan． 9,25 ；where the verb בְבְיְתָה can be re－ ferred to חָּ only by Zeugma．Chald． ，b）Poet．for gold，pr．some－ thing dug out，fossil，Ps．68，14．Prov．3， 14．8，10．16，16．Zech．9， 3.

2．sharpened，pointed，see the root no． 2 ；hence as a poetical epithet for the threshing－sledge，tribulum；fully מוֹרַ \(\mathfrak{Y}\) חָּ a sharp threshing－sledge Is．41， 15 ； and then without the subst．in the same sense，Is．28，27．Job 41，22．Plur． חּ Am．1，3．On the form of this instrument see in

3．Trop．decided，see the root no．3； and hence decision，judgment．Joel 4，
 ment，i．e．of punishment．Sept．हैv tị нодdúsı тїs sizas．
 r．

1．Adj．eager，see the root no．5； hence active，diligent，strenuous，Prov． 12，27．21，5．Plur．דָריצּים Prov．10， 4. 12，24．13， 4.

2．Haruz，pr．n．of the father－in－law of king Manasseh， 2 K．21， 19.
＊דָּ to cut in，to puncture；hence to bore through，to perforate．Arab．j） \(\boldsymbol{>}\) to bore through，e．g．pearls or gems，in order to string them．Hence חֲרוּזִים．
 in 2 Chr． 34,22 written חַשְּחq q．v．

חַרְחֲר m．（r．חָּרח）1．inflammation， burning fever，Deut．28，22．Sept．ęg－ きıö́ós，Vulg．ardor．

2．Harhur，pr．n．m．Ezra 2．51．Neh． 7， 53.
＊ scrape，to scratch ；hence to cut in，to grave，to insculp，like kindr．
 more under r．חקרֶּ a gra－ ver，חָּרִּ．

ת m．1．a graver，graving－tool， chisel Ex．32， 4.

2．a stylus，style，with which lettera were written or inscribed on wood or stone ；hence poet．of a manner of writ－
 style，i．e．with the common letters，so as to be read without difficulty by the common people．
 scribes，skilled in the sacred writing or
 Egyptian priests；see Jablonski Proleg． in Panth．Ægypt．p． 91 sq．Creuzer Symbolik und Mythologie，I．p．245．－ Gen．41，8．24．Ex．7，11．22．8，3．14．15． 9,11 ．The same name is applied also to the Magi of Babylon，Dan．1，20．2，2． －The word seems to be of Hebrew ori－ gin，and derived either from תֶּ style， and \(\square^{-}\)formative，comp．
 teral made up from the triliterals to grave，and Michaelis Suppl． 923.

ם Chald．id．Dan．1，20．2， 10.

 with \(\overline{\operatorname{Wx}}\) Ex．11，8．Dent．29，23．Is．7， 4. al．With the idea of grief， 1 Sam．20，34．

I．חוחרי m．（r．חָוּר）white bread，made

 \(\tau \ddot{v} v\)－In the Mishna，Tract．Edaioth 3. \(\oint 10\), ，\(\pi\) is a species of bread or cake； Arab．حُوَّارَى white bread，white flour．

II．חוֹרי（a dweller in caverns，troglo－ dyte，from ain II，a hole，cavern，and the ending \({ }^{\bullet}-\)－）pr．n．

1．Horite，Horites．a people who an－ ciently dwelt in Mount Seir，Gen．14，6； and were afterwards driven out by the Edomites，Deut．2，12．22．－Gen．36， 20－30．Plur．in．Deut．2， 12.

2．Hori，pr．n．m．a）Gen．36， 22. b）Num．13， 5.

 purses，bags，for money ；prob．so called from their long and round form，perh．like an inverted cone， 2 K．5，23．Is．3， 22 ．

Vest．mul．Heb．c． 17.
（Arab． rain，from \(\quad\) חin autumn，）Hariph，pr．n． of a man，Neh．7，24．10，20．－Instead of this is read íירָה（autumnal rain） Ezra 2． 18.

Merbal n．（r． \(\tau \mu \tilde{\mu} \mu\) ，piece cut off，slice ； 1 Sam．17， 18䍚ten cuttings（slices） of curds，new or soft cheese．Sept． terquaidss i．e．according to Hesych．
 cem formellee casei．Chald．Syr． Arab．كريص soft cheesc．
2．a threshing－sledge，tribulum，i．q．
 sledge， 2 Sam．12，31． 1 Chr．20， 3.
m．（r．הָרישׂׂ a ploıghing，old Engl．earing， 1 Sam．8，12；time of ploughing，ǩeotós，Gen．45，6．Ex．34， 21. 1 Sam．8， 12.
 and hence steltry，spoken of the east wind，Jon．4， 8.
 27 ，i．e．either：the slothful man roasteth no game，comp． Chald． ter：he snareth no gane，pr．does not take it with a net；comp．הִבֵּפּים net． Kindr．is xָ．

Th Chald．to burn，to singe，i．q． Arab．

Ithpa．צִ x to be singed，e．g．the hair．Dan．3， 27.

חתרִּים m．plur．lattices of windows， Jr．net，net－work，Cant．2，9；Sept． Sixreu．Chald．חִרְּ a lattice－window．

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＊ロー「 pr．to shut up，to shut in ；see Eרֵּ net，no． 1 ．

1．Spec．to shut in the nose，to draw in．to contrart．comp．הָּם．Hence part． E：－Lev．21， 18 pr．drawn in as to the nose，i．e．snub－nosed，flat－nosed；Vulg． parvo naso．Arab．\(\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{A}}\) to bore through betwcen the nostrils of a camel and pass in a ring；pr．to con－ tract the nose．
2．to shut up from common use，to
make sacred，to consecrate，to devote to God，opp． to prohibit，sc．from common use；II to make sacred；IV to devote．a sacred place，adytum ；also the women＇s apartment，harem．Ethiop． \(\mathbf{m} / \mathbb{O}^{\circ}\) to esteem unlawful， \(\boldsymbol{k} \boldsymbol{K} \mathbf{K}^{\infty}\) to forbid，to prohibit．See Hiph．
Hiph．הֶחֵרים 1．to consecrate，to de－ vote unto God，so that the person or thing thus devoted can never be redeemed， Lev．27，28．29．Mic．4，13．Ethiop．
 a curse．－In the exterminating wars against the Canaanites，cities were often thus devoted；and these when taken were razed to the foundations，and the inhabitants，both man and beast，utterly destroyed；so as to prevent them from evcr being redeemed from this vow． Hence

2．to devote to destruction，i．q．to utterly destroy，to exterminate，e．g．cities and their inhabitants，Deut．2，34．3，6．7， 2. 20，17．Josh．8，26．10，28．37．11， 21. Judg．1，17．Is．37，11．Jer．51，3．Some－ times with 1 Sam．15，8．The formula Jer．50，21，seems to denote the enemy as pursuing after those who are to be
 14，10．21，21．－Poetically，God himself is said thus to devote any person or thing，i．e．to utterly destroy，Is．34， 2.
药 and Jehovah will utterly destroy（dry up）the tongue of the Eqyptian sea；comp．Ps．106， 9.

Hopi．＝－TM to be consecrated，devot－ ed，Ezra 10， 8 ；of persons i．q．to be put to death Ex．22，19．Lev．27， 29.

Deriv．the five following，and חֲרוּמַק．
Th（devoted）Harem，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Naphtali，Josh．19， 38.
 Harim，pr．n．m．Ezra2，32．10，31．Neh． 3， 11.

חתרֶּ


1．a net，for fishing or fowling，so call－ ed from its shutting in the prey，see the
root init. Hab. 1, 15. 16. 17. Ez. 26, 5. 14. 47, 10. Metaph. nets, for female enticements, Ecc. 7, 26.
2. devation of any thing to destruction, utter destruction, Mal. 3, 34. Zech. 14, 11.
 tion \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,42\). Is. 34, 5.-Often concr. any thing devoted to God without power of redemption, and, if animated, to be put to death, Lev. 27, 21. 28. 29. Num. 18, 14. Deut. 7, 26. 13, 18. al. Sept. generally \(u_{\nu} \dot{\alpha} \vartheta \varepsilon \mu \alpha\).
(place desolated, r. mah, pr. n. of a royal city of the Canaanites, in the south of Judah towards Edom, afterwards assigned to the tribe of Si meon, Num. 14, 45. 21, 3. Deut. 1, 41. Josh. 12, 14. 19, 4. Anciently called צִצִּת Judg. 1, 17. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 591.
 summit, peak, of a mountain; perh. pr. nose of a mountain, comp. (أْنْفُ (1) Hermon, the high southern part of AntiLebanon, Josh. 11, 3.17. Ps. 89, 13. 133, 3. It lies around the sources of the Jordan, and is now called Jebel esh-Sheikh, جبل الشيخغ. It has two or more summits, and is therefore spoken of in the plur.
 9. \(4,4 \dot{4} \dot{4}\), this mountain was called by the
 and sometimes also it was named \(\boldsymbol{j}\); but in Cant. 4, 8. 1 Chr. 5, 23, Senir and Hermon are distinguished. Probably different summits or parts of the chain bore different names, which were applied in a wider or narrower acceptation at different times. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 357. Biblioth. Sacr. 1843, p. 13.
 Prob. made up from خرp and
 r. (ָּר) Haran, pr. n. a) A city of Mesopotamia in the time of the patriarchs, G:. and Lat. Kóǵǵgı, Car-
 wards celebrated for the defeat of Crassus; Gen. 11, 31. 12, 5. 27, 43. 2 K. 19,
12. Ez. 27, 23. See Golius ad Alferg. p. 249. Schult. Ind. Geogr. v. Charra. b) A man 1 Chr. 2, 46 .

Q (two caves, dual of inin i.q. רim) Horonaim, pr. n. of a Moabitish city, situated upon a declivity, Is. 15, 5 . Jer. 48, 3. 5. 34. Gentile n. חוֹרִי Horonite, Neh.2,10.19.-Different is ; בֵּים \%
 snort, to snore, and Syr. ad to breathe hard, to pant,) Harnepher, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 36.
* , to scrape, to scratch; intrans.
 potsherd, so called from being rough and scratching, comp. Job 2, 8.-Hence

2. Perh. to be dry, arid, hot; the idea of roughness being transferred to what is dry, or shrivelled and cracked fronı dryness, and so to heat as the cause of dryness; sec under r. the sun.
m. (r. 8, 13.
1. the itch, as the cause of scratching, Deut. 28, 27.
2. the sun, a sense not frequent and rather poetic, Job 9, 7. Judg. 8, 13; with He parag.范 Prob. n, sec the root no. 2; unless one chooses with Hitzig to take it as denoting the orb or disk of the sun, Germ. 'die Sonnen-scheibe,' from the idea of scraping, forming, making, as Germ. Scheibe from the verb schaben to scrape;
 19, 18, (which is read in 16 Mss. and some editions, and is expressed by the Sept. Complut. 'Aze@́s, by Symm. лóus \(\dot{r}_{i}\) ilou, by the Vulg. civitas solis, by Saadias تريته حرس, and has also the testimony of the Talmudists in Menachoth fol. 110. A, ) if we follow the certain and ascertained usus loquendi, it denotes city of the sun, i. e. Heliopolis in Egypt elsewherc called \(\bar{*}\) x and we may determine as to the authenticity


Or，from the Arabic usus loquendi， （comp． \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ）to defend，to preserve，）it may be rendered，one shall be called，\(A\) city preserved，i．e．one of these five cities shall be preserved．Whichever inter－ pretation may be chosen，this reading is to be preferred to the other，צֶּר הַחֶּרֶם， for which see דֶֶ p． 263.
 tery．a potter＇s work－shop．Hence
 a gate of Jerusalem near the valley of Hinnom；see in no．1．Keri שַּשַּרִיח id．
＊ジーフ a doubtful root，Syr．Ethpa．to


1．to pull，to pluck，to gather fruit，
 comp．in \(\begin{aligned} & \text { פָ．} \\ & \text { A．Corresp．is Lat．carpo，}\end{aligned}\)
 time of gathering fruits，autumn；and from this again：
2．Denom．to pass the autumn and winter．to winter，\(\gamma \varepsilon \mu \mu \dot{x} \dot{\prime} \omega\) ．Is．18， 6 and all the beasts of the field shall winter upon it， as Chald．Jerome，Luth．Engl．Vers． correctly．Opp．\({ }^{\gamma}\) p to summer，to pass the summer，from Y：R．－The Arabic verb خرف has also many denom．sig－ nifications derived from خريف．

3．Trop．carpere conviciis，Engl．to carp：i．e．to upbraid，to reproach，to scorn，c．acc．Ps．69，10．119，42．Prov．
 heart reproacheth not onc of my days， i．e．my conscience upbraids me for no day of my lifc．

Piel \(=-\mathrm{M}\) 1．i．q．Kal no．3，to upbraid， to reproach．to scorn，c．acc． 1 Sam．17， 26．36． 1 Chr．20，7．Ps．42，11．Zeph． 2， 8.10 ；spec．God， 2 K．19，4．16．Is．37， 4.17 ；also his anointed，Ps．89，52．With
 חֶקְּ Ps．79，12．89，51．52．Prægn．
 bulun，that people，scorned their life even unto death，i．e．jeopardized their lives， exposed themselves to instant death． In like manner the Arabs use the words
，عـرض，بذل ，أها，see Comment．on 1s．53， 12.
Niph．to be betrothed，spoken of a woman；Lev．19， 20 a handmaid צֶחֶּ לְ betrothed to a man．So in the
 Pr．to be delivered over to a husband； like Arab． lightly，and then to deliver over a wo－ man to a man；see Schultens Opp．min． p． 145 sq．

Deriv．the three following，and ָָריך．
（n）（plucking off）Hareph，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．2， 51.
m．（r．הֹרחּ no．1）autumn，the season when fruits are gathered，Arab． （ unfrequently it includes also the winter，
 is put for the whole year，Gen． 8,22 ． Ps．74，17．Zech．14．8．．win－ ter－house Am．3，15．Metaph．of ripe manly agc ；Job 29， 4 ， 4 in the days of my ripeness，\(\tau\) च̆ \(\varsigma \times \times \mu \bar{\eta} s \mu 0 v\) ，of my manly vigour，in the flower of my age． Comp．Gr．öróge Pind．Isthm．2．8．Nem． 5． 10 ；Lat．auctumnus Ovid．Met． 15. 200．Hor．Carm．2．5． 11.
 cast upon another，scorn，contumely，Job 16，10．Ps．69，21．79，12．Jer．51， 51.
 up a reproach against any one，Ps．15， 3 ；but also to bear reproach on account of，Ps．69，8．Jer．15， 15 ；without \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Id } \\ & \text { id．}\end{aligned}\) Mic．6，16．For Zeph．3， 18 see in With gen．of him who casts reproach， Zeph．2，8．Neh．5，9．Is．51，7；c．suff． id．Nch．3，36．Hos．12，15，also of him suffering reproach，Ps．74，22．Meton． a reproach，i．e．the object of reproach， a person or thing subject to scorn and contumely，Neh．2，17．Ps．22，7．Joel 2，17．19．－Plur． 69，17．Dan．12， 2.

2．reproach，which rests upon any one， i．q．disgrace，shame，Gen．34，14． 1 Sam． 11，2．17，26．Ps．119，22．Is．4，1．With genit．of that for which one suffers，Ez．
 of thy widowhood，i．e．which rests upon widows．Josh．5， 9 the reproach of Egypt，
i. e. the reproach of being uncircumcised, resting on Israel as having dwelt in Egypt. Is. 25, 9. Jer. 31, 19.
3. pudenda, Is. 47, 3.
* \(i n\), kindr. with sometimes render it by \(\sigma u v \tau \dot{\varepsilon} \mu v \varepsilon \omega\) Prov. 21,5. Is. 10, 23. 28, 22. Hence a cutting, slicc.-Spec. a) to cut into the skin, to wound slightly; Part. \(\begin{array}{r}\text { F }\end{array}\) slightly wounded Lev. 22, 22. Arab. حــا
 b) to dig, see חָרוּ I. 1 .
2. to cut to a point, to make pointed, to sharpen, comp. Arab. \({ }^{\boldsymbol{G}}{ }^{\boldsymbol{q}}\) point of a spear, Schult. ad Prov. p. 251. Only in the proverbial phrase, Ex. 11, 7 ? ? ְ בְּ - against all the children of Israel not a dog shall sharpen (point) his tongue, i. e. no one shall even slightly offend or provoke them; Vulg. non mutiet canis. Josh. 10, 21. Comp. Judith 11, 13 [19].-Hence \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}\) I. 2.*
3. Trop. to decide, to determine, from the idea of cutting off. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,40\) such is thy sentence,
 if his days be determined. Is. 10, 22
 Niph. and
4. Trop. to be sharp, spoken of the taste, i. e. to be acid, sour; comp. Arab.
 kernels.
5. Trop. of the mind, to be sharp, eager, active. Comp. in Germ. 'sich's sauer werden lassen.' Hence adj. חָחרוּ II. q. v. and once in the verb 2 Sam. 5,24 ,
 bestir thyself, make haste.-Arab. \(ص\) صَ to desire eagerly, to be impelled by eager desire, VIII to covet, to strive after, to be strenuous and ready, \({ }^{\text {sion }}\) studium. studium.
 something decided, determined, i. e. a decision, decree, Dan. 11, 36 ; chiefly in

decree, by Hendiadys for destruction decreed sc. from God, Is. 10, 23. 28, 22.
 desolations decreed.

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חַרָ Chald. m. loin, lumbus, plur. the loins, the lower part of the back around - which the girdle passes, i. q. Heb. . the letters \(\zeta\) and \(\urcorner\) being interchanged. In Targg. Sing. Deut. 33, 11. 2 K. 1, 8 ;
 in Syriac, where Sing. \({ }^{1} \mathrm{I}_{5}\) (Resh being dropped) is often put for the back, Rom. 11, 10 ; see Castell Lex. Syr. ed. Mi-
 the joints of his loins were loosed, i. e. the joints of his back, the vertebre.
 transp. حَضْبَبَ to bind fast a cord, to draw tight, comp. حظرب and حصر -Hence
 cords tightly drawn, Is. 58, 6.
2. Impl. pains, pangs, torments, Ps. 73, 4. Comp. and no no 3.
 kernels, grape-stones, so called from their
 Onk. פֶּרְדְנִיך, grains. So also the Talmudists; see Mishna Tr. Nasir. 6. §2. R. Tanchum in Lcx. v. זוּ. See Thesaur. p. 527.-Others: sour grapes.
* with the teeth, onomatopoetic. Arab. , Syr. the teeth; corresponding is also Gr. xuijw, aor. èxotyov, from the old root
 9 ; and m Ps. 35, 16. \(37,12.112,10\). Lam. 2, 16.
* \({ }^{\text {™ T T }}\) 1. to be dry, arid, parched; Job 30, 30 ™ bones are dried up with heat; comp. Niph. no. 1. Syr. Kindr. are 9. to burn, to glow. Arab. \({ }^{\text {ar }}\) to be warm, hot, to glow, Ethiop. \(\mathbf{W L L}\) to be hot, to boil. For this signification of
 Lat．areo，ardeo，old Germ．har，hyr， fire，Heerd，harsten to roast，Engl． hearth．Spoken of glowing metal Ez． 24,11 ；of persons as consumed，Is．24， 6

 ble birth．to be free，free－born；whence

 primary idea seems to lie in the glowing brightness，the purity of one whose rank and character is obscured by no stain．
 after the form נִיחֵ


1．to be dried up，Ps．69，4．102， 4.
2．to be burned，scorched，Jer．6， 29. Ez．15，4．5．24， 10.

3．Trop．to burn with anger，to be an－ gry，Cant．1．בְחִרי בִי 6. Others make this form from חָ．

Pilp．inf．חַּרְ to kindle strife，Prov． 26， 21.

חֲרִרים m．plur．arid places，parched by the sun，Jer．17， 6.
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 sherd，i．e．fragment of an earthen ves－ sel．comp．in 0 Ez．23，34．Hence חֶּ an earthen ressel Lev．6，21．11，33．14，5．50．15， 12 ； for which poet．simply חֶרֶ Prov．26， 23. Proverbially，a potsherd is put for any thing mean and contemptible，Is．45，9； also for any thing very dry Ps．22， 16. For קִּ קִיר noe in 2．－Arab．
 en wine－jars，Golius ex Maruph．
．קיר nee in no． 2.
＊ジニ fut． 3， 4.

1．to cut in，to grave，to inscribe letters
 17，1．－Kindred roots are זָ ָָּ，חָ， חדרח ，which see．Syr．wín to cut one＇s throat．
2．to grave，i．e．to form，to make，to fabricate，e．g．in metal 1 K .7 ，14；in
wood，stone，see דָרָּ ；with acc．of mate－ rial 1 K．l．c．－Metaph．to work，to devise， to machinate evil，mischief，Prov．6． 14. 14， 22 where once by Zeugma also
 Lat．fabricari fraudem Plaut．Asin．I． 1. 89；doli fabricator Virg．Æn．2．264；

 tor， \(\boldsymbol{\tau \varepsilon x \tau u i v \varepsilon \sigma \vartheta v \iota} \mu \bar{\eta} \tau \iota \nu\) Il．10，19．In Chald．Syr．Ethiop．spoken of magıc arts；see in
3．Fut．حَرَتَ

 of cattle ploughing，Job 1，14；also of the plougher，with \(\underset{ְ}{\text { of }}\) of the animal Deut． 22，10．Judg．14，18．An．6， 12 ；with acc． of the field 1 K．19，19．Ps．129， 3 yַל בַּבִי
 upon my back，i．e．they furrowed my back with stripes．－Metaph．to plough in iniquity，as elsewhere to sow iniquity （Prov．22，8），is to prepare for oneself the punishment of it，Job 4，8．Hos． 102 13；opp．to reap calamity．
 comp．חֵרּ deaf．－Also
5．to be dumb，which often depends one deafness and is joined with it，to be mute， to keep silence．Syr． \(\boldsymbol{v}_{\boldsymbol{j}}^{\boldsymbol{\sim}}\) mid． \(\boldsymbol{E}\) ，
 origin of this signif．lies in the idea of cutting with repeated strokes，hacking， beating；so that חn is pr．blunted，dull， as also \％após is both deaf and dumb from ко́лтєь，and Germ．stumm，dumb， is of the same origin with stumpf，dull． So obtusus from Lat．obtundere，tundere． But the examples show that הֵרֹש im－ plies only voluntary silence，and so dif－ fere from is involuntary．－Spoken of God，P．P．50， 3 ；as not listening to and answering the prayers of men（opp．
 things，\(O\) Lord，keep not silence．39， 13. 83，2．109，1．With \({ }^{7}\) prægn．Ps．28， 1 אeep not silence from me． turn not away from me in silence．

Niph．pass．of no．3，to be ploughed， Jer．26，18．Mic．3， 12.

Hiph．1．i．q．Kal no．2，trop．to work， to devise sc．evil，c．\({ }^{2} 1\) Sam．23． 9.
2．i．q．Kal no．4，to be deaf，pr．to act the deaf man，as if deaf， 1 Sam．10， 27.
3．Corresp．to Kal no．5．a）Causat． to put to silence，to make one hold his peace．Job 11， 3 will thy lies make men hold their peace？So Chald．b）In－ trans．to keep silence，to be silent，to hold one＇s peace，Gen．24，21．34，5． 2 K． 18 ， 36．Prov．17，28．Job 6，24；as abstain－ ing from complaint， 2 Sam．13，20．Job 13，19．Is．42，14；or also from conlession， Ps．32，3．With ？to be silent towards any thing，to allow it silently，to let pass in silence，Num．30，5．8．12． 15. With \({ }^{\circ}\) ？to be silent from any one， i．e．not to interrupt him，Job 13， 13 ； with B id．to keep silence towards，Is． 41，1．With acc．to be silent as to any thing，to conceal，Job 41，4．c）Often by impl．to be still，quiet，inacitive．Ex． 14， 14 the Lord shall fight for you，Espr？
 With \(\mathfrak{j}\) ，to with draw quietly from any one，to leave him alone，Jer．38， 27. 1 Sarn．7，8．Also with 3 and inf．qui－ etly to neglect doing any thing，comp． Engl．＇to say nothing of doing it，＇ 2 Sam．19，11．Spoken of God，to be quiet as to sin，to bear it in silence，i．q． to forgive，opp．to punishment，Zeph．3， 17.

Hithpa．to keep oneself still，quiet， Judg．16， 2.


 11．Is．44， 12.13 ；comp．


1．a graver，engraver in stone，Ex． 28， 11.
2．a workman，artificer，craftsman，
 Sam．5，11． 1 Chr．22， \(15 . \quad\) b）In wod， a carpenter，Jer．10，3；fally חֵּ בֵים Is． 44， 12 ；plur． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,1.1 \mathrm{Chr}\) ．14，i． c）In metals，a smith， 1 Sam．13， 19. Jer．10，9．Hos．8．6． plur． 2 Chr．24， 12. d）Metaph．חתרֵֶי מַּשְחִיחה artificers of destruction，skilful to destroy，Ez．21， 36 ［31］．

กา adj．（for


4．Ex．4，11．Lev．19，14．Ps． 38 ， 14. Metapl．of those who refuse to hear the prophets and obey the law，1s．29， 18. 42，18．19． \(43,8\).
\％m．1．artificial work，work of the ficial works，valley of craftsmen，near Je－ rusalem，Neh．11， 35 ；comp． 1 Chr．4， 14.
2．In a bad sense，an artifice，art，spo－


 in magic arts，a skilful magician；fol－ lowed by So Chald．But Sept．Vulg．Saad．un－ derstand a skilful artificer．

3．silence，comp the root no．5．Hence as Adv．silently，secretly，Josh．2， 1.

4．Heresh，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．9， 15.
שin m．pr．part．Kal of no no 1，2； cutting，graving，forming ；hence a cut－ ter，grater，i．e．any cutting instrument，
 cutting instrument of brass．

ט่าุ่ a thick wood，thicket，forest， either as being to be cut（r．חָּ from Chald．Tְ to be entangled，inter－
 of trees；comp．Samar． \(\mathcal{K}^{\mu l l} 9 \AA\) a wood－Is．17，9．Ez．31，3．With He parag． 1 Sam．23， 16 ；so too with prep． 2 Chr 27． 4.

חָּרְ（Chald．enchanter，magician） Harsha，pr．n．m．Ezra 2，52．Neh．7， 54.
 in wood，stone，etc．Ex．31，5．35， 33.
2． pr．n．of a city in the north of Palestine， Judg．4，2．13． 16.
＊תากุ i．q． grave，to inscribe，comp．\(\chi \alpha \rho \alpha ́ \sigma \sigma \omega, ~ \chi^{\alpha-}\) ＠ó́zo．Once Ex．32，18．Chald． id．－Hence

תֶּת（prob．i．q．חin thicket）Herelt， pr．n．of a wood in the mountains of Ju－ dah， 1 Sam．22， 5.
м pr．n．m．Ezra 2，43．Neh．7， 46.
亿unc m．（r． off，separated；hence \(a\) flock，i．e．a little
flock． 1 K．20， 27 two
 aiyäv，Vulg．duo parvi greges caprarum． Abulwalid compares تطبيعة a little flock， so called from being cut．off，separated from a larger one．
＊ 11；pr．to hold，to keep，kindr．with
 comfort of my lips should hold you，i．e． hold you up，ironically；parall． Oftener
1．to hold or keep back，to withhold， with \(\ddagger\) from any thing，e．g．a）Genr． Gen．20， 6 I also withheld thee מֵחֲטּוֹ לִּ from sinning against me． 1 Sam．25， 39．Ps．19，14．Job 30，10．Absol．that being omitted from which one is with－ held； 2 Sam．18， 16 Joab held back the people sc．from pursuing．Prov．10， 19. 17，26．Job 7，11．Is．58， 1 cry aloud（pr． with thy throat），hold not back．54， 2. b）With acc．of thing and \(\dagger\) pe pers．to keep back or withhold a thing from any one，Gen．39，9．22， 12 and hast not withheld thy son from me；comp．v． 16 where \(\quad\) P⿳亠丷⿵冂⿱八口：implied．Poet．Ps．78， 50 he kept not back their life from death． c）to keep from danger，i．e．to save，to preserve，Job 33， 18.

2．to forbear，to spare，e．g．a）
 T：whoso spareth his rod，hateth his son．With an inf．24， 11 הַּהּל－אִם חַּחְשוֹן if thou forbear．．to deliver，etc．With 3 to spare for any thing，to reserve，Job 38， 23．Absol．Prov．11，24．21，26．b）Per－ sons，i．q．to deal gently with，c．acc． 2 K ．
 מֵּבוֹנַּ thou hast forborne below our ini－ quities，hast punished us less than our sins deserve．Is．14， 6.

Niph．1．Pass．of Kal no．1，to be restrained，spoken of pain，Job 16， 6.
2．Pass．of Kal no．2，to be spared， reserved，for any thing，Job 21， 30.

1．to strip off bark，to bark，to peel， e．g．a tree，Joel 1，7．So of a forest，to strip off the foliage，to make bare，Ps． 29， 9.
2．to strip off a covering，to uncover， with acc．of covering，Is．47，2 2
uncover the train．Jer．13，26．With acc． of pers．i．q．to make naked，bare，Jer．49， 10．Is．52， 10 the Lord hath made bare
 with the buttocks uncovered．
3．to draw water from the surface，to skim off，Is．30，14．Hag．2，16．－In Ara－ bic \(\underbrace{\text { is }}{ }^{9}\) is a well of living water in sandy ground；but the etymology is different．

 18，18s． \(35,20\).

1．to think，to regard as so and so． The primary idea is that of computing， reckoning，see Piel no．1；Arab．حَسَبَ，
 Or perhaps it may be that of ningling， like Arab．اخشـب and whence חיצֵ a weaver in colours，pr．mingling threads of different colours．－Is．10， 7 nou not doth his heart think so．Often，to think to be so and so，to hold or count as，Gr．ioji弓tovai tıva eis
 and he thought her a harlot，regarded her as such． 1 Sam．1，13．Job 13， 24
 （as）thine enemy．19，15．35，2．al．With two acc．Is． 53,4 ；acc．et \(¥ \underset{J}{ }\) Job \(19,11\). －With acc．simpl．to think of，i．e．to regard，to esteem；Is．13， 17 אַשֶׁר בֶּסֶּ
 53，3．Mal．3，16．Comp．Rabb．חשוב one esteemed，honoured．
2．to think of as belonging to any one， to impute，to reckon to any one；with acc．of thing and 3 of pers．e．g． \(\sin 2\) Sam．19，20．Ps．32， 2 ；a good deed Gen． 15，6，comp．Ps．106，31．Ellipt．perh． Ps．40，18，comp．Ps．32．3－5．

3．to think，to meditate，to purpose． a）With acc．to think out，to invent，to devise，e．g．musical instruments Am．6， 5；artificial work Ex．31，4．Hence Раrt． warlike engines 2 Chr ． 26 ， 15 ；also an inventive weaver，an artist，Vulg．plu－
 Vulg．opus plumarium，Ex．26，1． 31. 28，6．15．36，8．35．39，3．8．Here is to be understood a fabric artificially woven
with figures of various colours, as also of gold and silver, such as flowers, fruits, and birds; used mostly in Babylonia (see
 plumarium, which consisted of figures 'embroidered or stitched upon the cloth, and not woven into it ; see in ap ר See Braun de Vest. sacerd. I. §267 sq. Thesaur. p. 531,1310 sq. b) With 3 and infin. to think to do any thing, to pur-
 ? who have purposed to overthrow my goings. 1 Sam. 18, 25. Jer. 18, 8. Lam. 2, 8. Job 6, 26. c) In a bad sense, to meditate evil against one, to devise, to plot ; so vise devices against any one, to lay plots, Esth. 8, 3. 9, 25. Jer. 11, 19. 49, 30. Dan.
 צי Mic. 2, 3. Nah. 1, 11 ; comp. Gen. 5, 20, where by antith. it is also put in a good sense. 2. 21, 12. 52, 4. Ez. 11, 2. Mic. 2, 1. al.

Niph. 1. Pass. of Pi. no. 1, to be computed, reckoned, accounted, 2 K. 22, 7; to be reckoned or counted to any one, c. ? Josh. 13, 3; 2 2 Sam. 4, 2.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to be regarded, counted, esteemed as so and so ; c. acc. Prov. 17, 28 even a fool, so long as he is silent, 31, 15. Neh. 13, 13. With to be counted as, to be esteemed like, Job 18, 3. 41, 21. Hos. 8, 12. (Hence to be like Is. 5 , 28.) With ? id. 1 K. 10, 21. Lam. 4, 2; Is. 2, 22 wn to what is he to be esteemed like? i. e. how is he to be estimated? Ps. Ps. 88, 5.
3. Pass. of Kal no. 2, to be imputed to any one, c. Lev. 7, 18. 17, 4. Num. 18, 27. Ps. 106, 31.

Piel 1. to compute, to reckon; see for the primary signification as often preserved in Piel, Lehrg. p. 242. Wyth acc. Lev. 25, 27. 50. 52. 27, 18. 23 ; ת (ns) to reckon with any one, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,16\).
2. to make account of, to regard high\(l y\), Ps. 144, 3. Comp. in Kal no. 1.
3. to think upon, to consider, Ps. 77, 6. 119, 59.
4. to think, to meditate, to purpose, i. q. Kal no. 3 ; absol. Ps. 73, 16 ; c. acc. to think out, to plan, Prov. 16, 9. In a bad sense. to devise. to machinate. Prov. 24.

8 ; with 3 of pers. 11,24 ; לא of pers. Nah. 1, 9. Hos. 7, 15. -Metaph. of things, to be about to do or suffer. Jon. 1, 4 the ship was about to be broken, wrecked.

Hithp. reflex.i. q. Niph. no. 1, toreckon oneself, c. \(\leftrightarrows\) among, Num. 23, 9.

Deriv. בַּ following.

בש゙ׁThald. i. q. Hebr. no. 1, to repute, to regard, to count as so and so, c. Dan. 4, 32.

בที่ T m. girdle, belt of the high-priest's ephod, 39, 20. 21. Lev. 8. 7 ; 8. 39,5 . So called from its being woven in colours ; see r.
(for judging, perh. thoughtful judge,) Hashbadanah, pr. n. m. Neh. 8, 4.
(esteemed, i. q. Aram.) Hashubah, pr. n. m. of a son of Zerubbabel, 1 Chr. 3, 20.
 ing, reason, intelligence, understanding, Ecc. 7, 25. 27. 9, 10. Vulg. ratio.
2. Heshbon, pr. n. of a city, celebrated for its fish-ponds Cant. 7, 5; formerly the seat of an Amorite king Num. 21, 26 sq . afterwards within the bounds of Reuben and Gad and assigned to the Levites, Josh. 13, 17. 21, 39 ; and still later ranked among the cities of Moab, Is. 15,4 . Jer. 48, 2. Pliny mentions a tribe of Arabs called Esbonita, H. N. 5.11 ; comp. Abulfeda Tab. Syr. p. 11. Now called Hesban, \(\boldsymbol{v}\), according to Seetzen and Burckhardt, Travels in Syria etc. p. 365. Comp. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 278.
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1. warlike engines, for casting darts, stones, etc. 2 Chr. 26, 15. Comp. Lat. ingenium, which in the middle ages came to signify a warlike machine, \(b a\) lista, whence Engl. engine.
2. arts, devices, Ecc. 7, 29.
gards) Hashabiah, pr. n. of several Levites: a) 1 Chr. 6, 30 . b) 9,14 . Neh. 11. 15. r) 1 Chr. 25. 3. 19. Ezra

8, 19. d) 1 Chr. 26, 30. 27, 17 . e) Ezra 8, 24. Neh. 12, \(24 . \quad\) f) Neh. 3, 17. 10, 12. 11, 22.
(id. у for \({ }^{\text {n }}\) ) Hashabnah, pr. n. m. Neh. 10, 26.
(id.) Hashabniah, pr. n. m. a) Neh. \(3,10 . \quad\) b) 9.5.
* still, an onomatopoetic root, comp. Engl. hush! hist! Ecc. 3, 7. Is. 62, 1.6. Ps. 107, 29. Kindr. is דַּ, דָּסה.-Spoken also of one not acting, i. q. to be still, quiet, to rest ; espec. of God as not affording help, Is. 64, 11. 65, 6. With ip i. q. to turn avay in silence from any one, not to render him aid, Ps. 28, 1. Comp.
Hiph. הֶחֵּדֶּה 1. Causat. to silence, to still, to make quiet, Neh. 8, 11.
2. Intrans. to keep silence, to be still,
 2, 3. 5. 7, 9. Ps. 39, 3.-Also as in Kal, to be still, quiet, inactive, Is. \(57,11.1 \mathrm{~K}\). 22, 3. Judg. 18, 9.

Note. The form in in Job 31, 5 belongs to חתּשׂ ; comp. in r. צִּש (
(thinking, r. חָּ n. m. a) 1 Chr. 9, 14. Neh. 3, 23. 11, 15. b) Neh. 3, 11. 10, 24.
 ness, Dan. 2, 22. R.

Chald. 1. to be needed, necessary. Ezra 6, 9 whatever things are necessary. Syr.
2. to have need, c. inf. et ? , Dan. 3, 16.-Hence

חַשְׁח f. need, necessity, i. e. what is necessary, Ezra 7, 20.

* דּד ed, obscured, to be shrouded in darkness. Chald. the light of the sun, Job 18, 6. Is. 5, 30. 13,10 ; of the stars, Job 3.8 ; the day, Ez. 30, 18 ; of the eyes as dim, not able to see, Lam. 5, 17. Ps. 69, 24, and so of persons Ecc. 12, 3; of the colour of the skin Lam. 4, 8 ; of the earth darkened by locusts, Ex. 10, 15.

Hipa. 1. to darken, to make dark;

Am. 5, 8 ת רin me maketh the day dark even unto night; with ל Am.
 'يיצה יגי' who is this that darkeneth. my counsel by words without wisdom? i. e. strives to linder it.
2. Intrans. to be dark, pr. to keep dark, Ps. 105, 28. 139, 12. Jer. 13, 16.
Deriv. the five following; comp.
Din adj. plur. obscure, mean, Prov. 22, 29. Chald. id.
 opp. to רix, Gen. 1, 2 sq. Ex.10, 21. 22. al. Also of a dark place, as of Sheol, Hades, Job 17, 13. Ps. 88, 13 comp. Job
 spent in Sheol, Ecc. 11, 8; of a subterranean prison, Is. 42, 7. 47, 5. 49, 9.
 laid up in dark subterranean cells, Is. \(45,3\).
2. Metaph. a) adversity, misery, ca-
 he hopeth not to return out of darkness, destruction. v. 23. 30. 20, 26. 23, 17. Mic. 7, 8. Am. 5, 18. 20. Ps. 18, 29. b) darkness of mind, ignorance, Job 37,19 ; comp. 12,22. 25. c) sorrow, sadness, Ecc. 5, 16. d) wickedness, Prov. 2, 13 ; comp. т̀̀ \(\sigma\) хóтos Rom. 13, 12, and see Job 38, 13. 15. Is. 29, 15.
 22. Ps. 82,5; once חֲשֵּיָּה Ps. 139, 12.

(Tsere pure) constr.
 clouds. R.
 and darkness shall be around you from divining, i. e. so that ye cannot divine. Some editions read הֲשְׁכָּ, as if pret. 3 pers. fem. impers. it shall be dark unto you; but the formeris to be preferred on account of the subst. לְיְלָה in the other member.
* \({ }^{2} \underset{\sim}{\dot{v}} \boldsymbol{T}\) in Kal not used, to prostrate, to enfeeble; kindr.

Nıf. part. צֶּחָּ hausted, Deut. 25, \(18 .{ }^{\text {."F }}\) Sept. кол \(\omega_{\tilde{\omega} \nu \tau \varepsilon, ~}^{\text {, }}\) Vulg. lassi.

חֲשַׁׁל Chald. to make thin, small; hence to crush, to beat fine, i. q. הֵה:

Dan. 2, 40.-Chald. and Talm. of Jerus. to beat out thin, to draw out with a hammer, חתוּשׁׁלֶּ pounded barley. Syr. \(\mathbb{V}^{v}\) to draw out thin with a hammer.
* be fat, transp. صָָּּׁ ; metaph. to be rich, opulent, to have many servants. Hence

 ing many servants,) Hashum, pr. n. m. Ezra2, 19. 10, 33. Neh. 7, 22. 8, 4. 10, 19.

 n. of a place in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 27. R.
(id.) Hashmonah, pr. n. of a station of the Israelites in the desert, Num. 33, 29.

חַשְׁמַמל m. smooth brass, i. e. polished, burnished. Ez. 1, 4. 27. 8, 2.-Bochart, in Hieroz. II. p. 877 sq. supposes this word to be compounded from
 that ture of brass and gold, or at least presenting the splendour and colour of gold. But this noun abe itself seems to be of very uncertain authority. And since in Ez. 1,7 we read in the same connection
 that aame sense, viz. from dropped by aphæresis, and \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\), a syllable which had the sense not only of softness but also of smoothness and polish, as is manifcst from many roots begin-
 ق \({ }^{\circ}\), \(\mu \alpha \lambda \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \omega\), mulceo, mollis, and
 The LXX translate it \({ }_{j} / \lambda \varepsilon \kappa \tau \varrho o v, ~ V u l g . ~\) electrum: by which words however they do not mean amber, but a mixed metal composed of gold and silver, and distinguished for its brilliancy; see Pausan. 5. 12. Plin. 33.4 or 23. Buttmann über das Electron, in his Mythol. II. 337 sq. In Rev. 1, 15 in a like connection is read \(\chi<\lambda \kappa \alpha \lambda i \beta \alpha \nu o v\), which might be for


lent, nobles, princes; comp. Arab. \({ }^{\mathbf{5}}{ }^{\text {حَشِبي }}\) a great man with a large train of servants. So Kimchi well, אנשים גדולים ותוגידים.
* to be fair, beautiful, Conj. II, IV to adorn. In the occidental tongues accord perhaps Goth. skeinan, Germ. scheinen, whence skôni, schön, Engl. sheen.-Hence

Tin m. pr. ornament; spoken of the breast-plate or gorget of the high-priest, woven in colours with figures, ornamented on the outside with twelve gems, on which were inscribed the names of the tribes, and hollow within, where were deposited the sacred lots ■ x q.v. whence more fully
 39, 5 sq. Lev. 8, 8. Comp. אוּירם. Sept. dogeiov, Philo hoyoy, Ecclus. 45, 10 do-

 comp. (Tָּينّ) to be joined or fastened together, to adhere, see Piel. In Kal only metaph. e. g.
1. to be attached, to cleave to any one, i. e. to love with warm affection; comp. Engl. to stick fast to any one, Lat. affixus est, Cic. ad Q. Frat. 3.1. So of love towards a maiden, c. a Gen. 34,8 . Deut. 21, 11; towards God Ps. 91,14; of God towards men Deut. 7, 7. 10, 15. Comp. Arab. عششق to cleave to a maiden, to burn with love for her.-
 in love to my soul thou hast delivered me from the pit of perdition.
2. With infin. and b, to love to do any thing, to delight in doing, to please, 1 K . 9, 19. 2 Chr. 8, 6.

Piel trans. of Kal init. to join or fasten together, to connect, Ex. 38, 28.

Pual pass. of Pi. Ex. 27, 17.
Deriv. the three following.
 sure, desire, 1 K. 9, 1. 19. Is. 21, 4 ? חִשְׁקִי the night of my desire, i. e. long desired.
m. plur. joizings,
together the tops of the columns around the court of the tabernacle, and from which the curtains were suspended. Ex. 27, 10. 11. 36, 38. \(38,10 \mathrm{sq}\).
םחִ m. plur. spokes of a wheel, which connect the rim with the nave, 1K. 7, 33. R. חָּטֵּ.
 gather together, to assemble. Hence the two following :
 of waters, poet. for clouds 2 Sam. 22, 12. In the parall. passage Ps. 18,12 it is

חשׁׁun m. plur. the nave of a wheel, into which the spokes are gathered, 1 K . 7.33. R.
* fodder with hay; but this is denom. from \({ }^{\text {حَشِبشش }}\) hay, dry grass; while the primary signif. is in Conj. IV, to be dried up, to be dry.-Hence
 לֶּדָּ the dry grass of flame, i. e. flaming, burning. 33, 11.

1. Adj. broken, e. g. a bow 1 Sam. 2, 4. Trop. broken in spirit, dismayed, terrified, Jer. 46, 5.
2. Subst. dismay, terror, dread, Gen. 9, 2. Job 41, 25.

חֵּ (terror, dread, r. of a son of Canaan, Gen. 10, 15; whence בְּנֵי חֵּ childrew of Heth, Gen. 23, 5 sq. 25. 10, also plur. חִחּם the Hittites, a Canaanitish tribe dwelling in the vicinity of Hebron, Gen. 23, 7. Josh. 11, 3; sometimes also further north, Judg. 1, 24 sq. They still remained in the times of the kings, and also after the exile, 1 Sam. 26. 6. 2 Sam. 11, 3 sq. 23, 29. Ezra 9, 1. 2 K. 7, 6, spoken of all the Canaanitish kings.-Fem. Ez. 16. 3. Plur. חִחּחּ 1 K. 11, 1 ; also בְּנוֹח חֵת Gen. 27, 46.

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* הָהּ of, to seize ; perh. kindr. with whence by softening the.third radical mightcome
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of a person Ps. 52, 7; elsewhere always of taking up fire, coals, Is. 30, 14 לַחְחּ אیט מִּמּקוּד to take up fire from the hearth. Prov. 6, 27. 25, 22 prægn. ~ֹ for thou shalt take up and heap coals of fire upon his head; see under


חח m. (r. (rin) a bandage, roller, for binding up a wound, Ez. 30, 21.

תחתחתחת adj. plur. timid, terri-


חתחת תחִּת
חִּתִּ f. (r. תָּת) terror, dread, Ez. 32, 23. 27. With suff. חִחּיחָ the dread of them, i. e. which they inspire, Ez. 26, 17. 32, 24. 25. 26.-A lso as gent. n. fem. see in \(\cap\).
* trop. to divicle, and so to determine, to decree, as in Chald. and Rabbinic; comp.

Niph. pass. Dan. 9, 24 seventy weeks药 are decreed upon thy people. Theod. and Gr. Venet. \(\sigma v \nu \varepsilon \tau \mu \eta^{\prime} \vartheta \eta\) \(\sigma \alpha \nu, \tau \dot{\varepsilon} \tau \mu \eta \nu \tau \alpha t\). Sept. \(\dot{\varepsilon} \times \rho i \vartheta \eta \sigma \alpha \nu\).
* 3 nTr in Kal not used, to wrap in bandages, e. g. a wound, see man; also a new-born infant, to swathe, to swadlle, see Pual and Hoph. Arab. ختd pr. to cover, also to hile, to deceive.

Pual and Hoph. pass. Ez. 16, 4.
Deriv. חחק, and the two here following.

חּחְ f. a bandage, swaddling-band, Job 38, 9.

个n (wrapped up, hiding-place) Hethlon, pr. n. of a city in northern Syria, Ez. 47, 15. 48, 1. R. לתñ.
 close ; kindr. with other words of shutting up, closing, as añ Piel, Hiph. Arab. ختَ id. Conj. IV, to shut fast, to lock. The gencral sense of closing is found also in some forms of the Ethiop. root \(\mathbf{\$ 1} \boldsymbol{T}\); see Ludolph col. 282.
2. Spec. to seal, to seal up, to close by a seal. Chald. Syr. Zab. id. Arab.
 \(\sigma \varphi \varrho x y i s\) seal, from \(\varphi \varrho \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \omega\) to shut up. a) With acc. Is. 8, 16 חמחּ 16 seal up the oracle. Part. pass. Cant. 4, 12 בַּבְיָ חָה a sealed fountain, metaph. for a chaste maiden. Deut. 32, 34. Job 14, 17. The ancients were accustomed to make fast with a seal many things for which we use a lock, as doors, gates, fountains, etc. Cant. l.c. comp. Dan. 6, 18. Matt. 27, 66. See Lips. ad Tac. Arnal. 2. 2. Salmas. Exercitatt. c. 45.-They also sealed up rolls or volumes, espec. oracles Is. 29, 11. Dan. 12, 4. 9 ; bills of sale or purchase Jer. 32,10 . 11.44. The seal also, as in the East at the present day, was the token and confirmation of signature, e. g. in covenants Neh. 10, 1. 2; in letters 1 K. 21, 8. Esth. 8, \(10 . \quad\) b) Absol. Jer. 32, 10.44; with 3 of the ring 1 K.l.c. Esth. l.c. c) With \(\operatorname{pry}\) pr. to seal up around any thing, Job 9, 7. d) With 7 , e.g.
 of every man, i. e. binds up their hands, hinders the use of them, Job 37, 7. Diff. is Job 33, 16 בְּמּסָּ their admonition, i. e. admonishes them in secret, q. d. under seal; comp. Arab. حتم c. to reveal to any one; see Schult. ad h. I.
3. As a letter or roll when completed was sealed up, hence to complete, to fin-
 plete the vision and the prophets, i. e. until the prophecies are fulfilled. Ez. 28, 12.-Arab. خته to mark with finis, to finish.
Niph. pass. of no. 2, to be sealed, with ?i of the ring Esth. 2, 12. 8, 8.

Piel to shut up, see in Kal no. 1; with ?, q. d. to oppose a barrier to any
 they shut themselves up.
Hiph. i. q. Pi. to shut up, to stop;
 or whether he stop his flesh from the issue, i. e. the part become so obstructed that the issue cannot flow off freely.

Deriv. ח.
Th Chald. i. q. Hebr. to seal, to seal up, Dan. 6, 18.

ם see
ที่กี่ f. a seal, signet, Gen. 38, 25.
* TM to marry, i. e. 1. to give in marriage, to marry away a daughter. Hence Part. \({ }^{\text {rin }}\) a father-in-law, i. e. the father of the wife, one who gives his daughter in marriage; the father of the
 the father-in-law of Moses Ex. 3, 1. 4, 18. 18, 1-27. Judg. 1, 16. 4, 11. Fem. חתחּת a mother-in-law, mother of the wife, Deut. 27, 23.
2. to take in marriage, to marry a wife ; hence

Hithea. to mutually give and take daughters in marriage, to contract af. finity by marriage, with any one, c. אֵ Gen. 34, 9. 1 K. 3, 1; ヨi Deut. 7, 3. Josh. 23, 12. 1 Sam. 18, 22. 23. 26. 27. Ezra 9, 14 ; לְ 2 Chr. 18, 1.

Note. In Arabic we find: ختر Conj. III, to contract affinity by marriage; \(\stackrel{\mathfrak{G}}{\stackrel{\text { Gَ }}{\text { father }} \text { father-in-law, son-in-law, any af- }}\) finis. Further, this root signifies: Conj. I, to circumcise an infant ; \({ }_{9}^{\ominus}\) خِتَّا circumcision; \(\stackrel{9}{\mathcal{G}} \underset{\text { خَتِ }}{ }\) an infant circumcised. That these two significations are connected by a common bond, is shown not only by Ex. 4, 25, see in \(\boldsymbol{\eta}\) no. 1; but also by another signification of ختّن, viz. Conj. I, to give a feast, both a nuptial feast and one at the circumcision of a child; خَتَانُ , خَتَّنٌ, a feast, either at a wedding or a circumcision. The primary idea is perhaps that of cutting off, circumcising; (comp. كَنْ \(\underset{\sim}{\text { ¢ }}\) a cutting off, also the roots \(\eta_{-1} \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{T}}\), with the syllable \(k a t\);) and then the word for the celebration of this rite was transferred to the like celebration of nuptial rites.
m. (r. חדּת Mo. 2) one who marries the daughter of another, Gr. \(\gamma \alpha \mu\) \(\beta\) gós.-Hence
1. In respect to the bride, a bridegroom, spouse, Ps. 19, 6. Is. 62, 5. Jer.7, 34. Joel 2, 16. al.-In Ex. 4, 25 an in-
fant son after being circumcised by his mother, is called by her bloody spouse, in allusion probably, to the signif. circumcision, i. e. an infant circumcised; see r. Ezra: "mos est mulierum, filium, cum circumeiditur, sponsum vocare." Others regard these words as spoken not of the child, but of Moses.
2. In respect to the parents, a son-inlaw, Gen. 19, 12. Judg. 15, 6. Neh. 6, 18. al.
3. a relative by marriage, affinis, 2 K . 8, 27.
 Cant. 3, 11.

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 to seize, in the manner of a lion, Job 9, 12. Comp. Ps. 10, 9.-Hence
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חהֶחֶ m. prey, rapine, then poet. for ตחּ 2 Sam. 12, 4.
* through a wall, kindr. with חָּ Constr. c. acc. קֶּ to break through houses, as a thief, to break into them, Job 24, 16. With id. Ez. 8, 8. 12, 5.7.12; also to break
 though they break through into Sheol.
2. to dig through or plough the waves by rowing, i. q. to row, absol. Jon. 1, 13. Comp. 'arare aquas' Ov. Trist. 3. 12. 36 ; 'scindere freta' Metam. 11. 468.
Deriv. בְתֶּתְּת
* וּת 10. al. The same form is also fut. Kal of וְחה q. v. and Job 21, 13.
1. to be broken, weakened, destroyed; kindr. with the other onomatopoetic roots

dom Is. 7, 8 ; of the justice of God Is. 51, 6.
2. Metaph. to be broken with fear, to be terrified, dismayed, confounded. Other verbs of breaking are also transferred to terror, as שָׁבַּ Job 41, 17, A rab.
, هِلَّ , Schult. Opp. Min. p. 93.-So Is. 8, 9. Obad. 9. Jer. 50, 36. Often coupled with synon. 31,8 8 fear not, neither be dismayed. Josh. 1, 9. 8, 1. 10, 25. With מִּשְּני before any one Jer. 1, 17. Ez. 2, 6. 3,\(9 ;\) with 7 of that from which one flees in dismay, Is. 30, 31. 31, 4. Jer. 10, 2. Coupled also with where it signifies to be confounded, faint-hearted, sc. from fear, terror, Is. 20,5.37, 27. Jer. 8, 9. 17, 18. 50, 2; also from shame, Job 32, 15.
 from דָּרו) i. q. Kal no. 2, with Mal.

Piel. 1. Intrans. but with an intensive power, to be broken in pieces, e. g. a bow Jer. 51, 56.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to terrify, to dismay, Job 7, 14.
 once Lehrg. p. 369 ; once in the manner of regular vcrbs הַחְחַמּמי Jer. 49, 37.
1. to break, to break in pieces, Is. 9, 3.
2. to terrify, to confound, to put to fear and shame, Jer. 1, 17. 49, 37. Job 31, 34.
 destruction of the beasts (which) terrifies them, sc. shall cover thee, shall return upon thine own head.-Arab. \({ }^{\text {أَّ }}\) أَّ be terrified, put to shame.
 מחקחקחה, pr. n. and

חనֵ m. 1. terror, dismay, Job 16, 21.
2. Hathath, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 13.

Teth, the ninth letter of the Hebrew alphabet; as a numeral denoting 9 ; whence t i. q. \(9+6\), for \(\mathrm{T}^{-15 \text {. The signification is }}\)
uncertain. It is commonly explained to mcan a serpent, Arab. طَيط; others make it something rolled or twisted to-

Lee ；or perhaps it is Egypt．tôt hand； all which views accord well enough with the figure of this letter in the Phenician alphabet；see Monumm．Phœen．p． 30.

As to the pronunciation，\(t\) is \(t\) pro－ nounced with a certain roughness or scraping of the throat，（appropriately written \(t\)＇，）but differing from \(n\) whether aspirated \(t h, \boldsymbol{\vartheta}\) ，or smooth \(n, t, \tau\) ；just as \(\boldsymbol{P}, k^{\prime}\) ，pronounced at the back part of the palate near the throat，differs from \(\Xi\) whether aspirated \(c h, \boldsymbol{\chi}\) ，or smooth \(\Xi\) ， \(\boldsymbol{k}, \boldsymbol{x}\) ．－Ewald，in his Gramm．p．26，main－ tains the opinion，that \(\ddot{\sim}\) is strictly an aspirated letter；but in this he has been ably met by Hupfeld，in his review of that work in Hermes Vol．31，p．9， 10 ； and more recently by Ehrenberg，in Ar－ chiv f．Philologie VIII．fasc．1．Ewald appeals：a）To the Greek \(\boldsymbol{\vartheta}\) ，which accords with 3 both in name（ and in its place in the alphabet；and which is unquestionably aspirated．But however much in general the Greek letters may accord with the Semitic，yet we are not warranted in deducing from their nicer and more exact pronumcia－ tion，rules for the Hebrew pronunciation； especially since some of them have man－ ifestly changed their nature and power； e．g．\(\pi=E ; \pi=H ; y=O ; x=A\) ．b） To the Arabic b：which also has a semi－ guttural sound．Correctly；but this must not be confounded with an aspirate．－ The common mode of pronunciation rests also upon the authority of the LXX．who with the exception of a very few exam－ ples（one only， 2 Sam．5，16，is quoted by Hartmann in his Ling．Einleitung page 63，and by Ewald l．c．）constantly
 Topicx， wise upon the contrary usage of the Syriac translators，who for the Greek \(\tau\) everywhere put \(-\boldsymbol{\zeta}\) ，and for \(\vartheta\) always 2 ； as Tuó手的

In Arabic．the letters corresponding to the Heb．\(\dot{\square}\) are \(\underset{b}{ }\) and \(\underset{\text { ，more fre－}}{ }\) quently the former ；since the latter，as approachıng more to a sibilant，nearly corresponds to Heb． \(\mathbf{~}\) ，see under צ．


It is interchanged：a）With \(\mathbf{~}\) ，which see．b）With \(\boldsymbol{n}\) ，as
 der．c）With 7 ，which see．
＊ บַ Dan．6，24．Syr．صîf id．See r． no． 3.
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 2：32．Ezra 5， 17 הָּ seem good to the king，if it be his plea－ sure．Comp．בī Esth．1，19．3， 9.
（God is good， by Syriasm for הוֹבִיְה Tabeal，pr．n．Syr．a）A per－ son of low condition，whose son the Sy－ rians and Ephraimites were about to make king in Jerusalem，Is．7，6；see Comment．on Is．ad h．l．b）A Persian governor or prefect in Samaria，Ezra 4， 7.
 i．q．Heb． \(\begin{gathered}\text { דָּב } \\ \text { no．} 2 \text { ，to creep about，to }\end{gathered}\) slander ；and also in a good sense，to spread a good report．－Hence

טְבּרלִים m．plur．head－bands，tiaras， turbans，Ez．23，15．Sept．Alex．rứváa \(\beta \alpha \pi \tau \alpha i\) ，Vulg．tiarae tinctae．－The usual etymology is from דָכבּ to dip，to which corresponds Arab． 6 to dye with co－ lours．Better perhaps from Ethiop． Mfी \(\boldsymbol{M}\) to wrap or wind around ；so Simonis．


 height of the land，in v． 36 רֶּ Ez．38， 12 who dwell on the height of the earth，i．e．in the Holy Land，which the Hebrews re－ garded as higher than all other lands；
 Ez．6，2． \(33,28.35,12.38,8\) ．Corre－ sponding is Samar． \(99 \bar{\nabla}\) ，Ethiop． P』ीC，mountain．—Sept．and Vulg．ren－ der \(\begin{gathered}\text { טַּבּ by umbilicus，navel，as the top }\end{gathered}\) or height of the belly；comp．Talnud． anal．
＊ージロ 1．to slaughter，to kill ani－ mals，Ex．21， 37 ［22，17．Deut．28， 31.

Jer．11，19；espec．for eating，Gen．43， 16. 1 Sam．25，11．Prov．9，2．To slaughter for sacrifice is expressed by the kindred
 slaughter，to butcher，Arab．to


2．to slay，to kill men，Ps．37，14．Lam． 2．21．Ez．21， 15.

Deriv．מַבְּבּבַ and the six following．

> Oַּבּּח m．pr．a slaughterer，slayer； hence
> 1．a cook， 1 Sam．9，23．24．Arab． \({ }^{\mathbf{G}}{ }^{1}\) طَّ

> 2．an executioner，then a lifeguards－ man，body－guard of a king ；since these in the East act as executioners．So

 Jer．39，9．11．40，1－5，the captain of the body－guard，pr．the chief executioner． In Egypt he had a public prison in his house，Gen．40．3；in Babylon Nebuzar－ adan，who held this office，commanded also a part of the royal army，Jer．39， 13. 52， 15.

טַּבָּח Chald．i．q．Heb．no．2，an execu－ tioner ：and hence lifeguardsman，body－ guard，Dan．2， 14.

1．slaughter．e．g．of cattle，Prov．7， 22.
Is．53．7．65，12．Also of men，Is．34，2．6． Jer．48，15．50， 27.
2．Meton．cattle slaughtered，meat， butcher＇s meat，Prov．9，2．Gen．43， 16. Comp．זֶּ
3．Tebah，pr．n．of a son of Nahor， Gen．22， 24.


1．slaughter of cattle，Ps．44，23．Jer． 12， 3.
2．cattle slaughtered，meat， 1 Sam． 25 ， 11.

Tibhath，pr．n．of a city of Sy－ ria 1 Chr ． 18,8 ．In the parall．passage 2 Sam． 8,8 ，it is written
 immerse，with acc．of thing and \(\underset{\square}{\square}\) of the liquid Gen．37，31．Lev．9，9．Deut．33， 24．Job 9,31 Ruth 2,14 ；also without
acc．Ex．12，22． 2 K．8，15．Intrans．to dip，to immerse oneself； \(2 \mathrm{~K} .5,14\) he went down dipped himself seven times in Jordan．－ Chald．שְتבַל，Arab．שדע，id．
Niph．pass．Josh．3， 15.
Deriv．שְבבוּלִים and
（whom Jehovah has immers－ ed，purified， ）Tebaliah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 26， 11.
＊ジコニ 1．pr．to sink，to press in，to impress into any soft substance，as clay ； then to impress a seal，to seal．Arab． ．Wence a seal．－Kindr．is
 m＠्U id．as also טָבַ．The primary syllable is \({ }^{\text {and }}\) ，which in the western languages also expresses depth and \(i m\)－ mersion ；comp．Goth．diup，Engl．deep， Germ．tief；also Goth．doufan，Germ． taufen，Engl．to dip；Gr．סúntw and softened \(\delta_{\varepsilon i} \dot{\omega}\) ．

2．Intrans．to sink，to be sunk，immers－ \(e d\) ，as in the mire，a pit，c．Ps． \(9,16\).


 and the stone sunk into his forehead，was fixed in it．

Pual i．q．Kal no．2．Ex．15， 4.
Норн．id．Jer． 38,22 ；of the founda－ tion of the earth or mountains，to be sunk，settled，Job 38，6．Prov．8， 25.

Deriv．the two following．

1．a seal，signet－ring，Gen．41， 42. Esth．3，10．Ex．35，22．Is．3，21．al．The signet－ring was worn by the Hebrews on the right hand，Jer．22，24；comp． Ecclus．49， 11 ［13］．The person to whom a king committed his signet－ring became thereby prime minister，Gen． 41，42．Esth．3，10．8，2；comp． 1 Macc． 6，15．Q．Curt．10． 5.

2．a ring，of any kind，Ex．25， 12 sq． 26，24．28， 28.
（rings）Tabbaoth，pr．n．m． Ezra 2， 43.
 heap up．Hence
（for טַבְרִׁוֹן mon，comp．in ןise no．2，）Tabrimmon，
pr．n．of the father of Benhadad king of Syria， 1 K． \(15,18\).
 bráted，r．טָּבָּ）Tabbath，pr．n．of a place not far from Abel－meholah in the tribe of Ephraim，Judg．7， 22.

Tebeth，the tenth Hebrew month， from the new moon of January to that of February，Esth．2，16．So Jerome ad Ez．39，1：＂Decimus mensis，qui He － breis appellatur Tebeth，et apud EEgyp－ tios Tipt，apud Romanos Januarius．＂ Copt．Teußs La Croze Lex．p． 107. Arab．ط．
 clean，pure，spec．a）In a physical sense，opp．to filthy，soiled，of a garment Zech．3， 5 ；a place Lev．4，12；water Ez．36，25．b）pure，unalloyed，spoken of gold Ex．25， 11 sq．28，36．al．c）In the Levitical sense，opp．to profane，pol－ luted，Lev．7，19．10，10． 1 Sam．20， 26. Is．66， 20 ；and hence of animals which might be caten，Gen．7，2．8，20．d）In a moral sense，Ps．12，7．19，10．51， 12 לֵר דָּהוֹר a clean heart．Job 14，4．—See also שְּהּ


 1，שְּהָה．
2．to be or become clean，pure．a）In a physical sense，opp．to the filth of leprosy， 2 K． \(5,12.13\) ．b）In the Levi－ tical sense，opp．تָּמֵּ，Lev．12，8．13， 6. 34．58．Num．19，12．19．al．c）In a moral sense，Ps．51，9．Jer．13，27．Job 4， 17. Prov．20，9．－Arab．\(\downarrow\) to be clean， pure，espec．from the monthly courses； kindr．ظ b to be manifest，conspicuous． Ethiop． \(\mathbf{\pi} \mathbf{2} \mathbf{U}\) 亿 to purify，to wash one－ self with water．
 purify．a）Physically，as metals from dross Mal．3，3；a land from corpses Ez． 39,12 ；the heavens from clouds Job 37， 21．b）Levitically，e．g．things Ez．43， 26． 2 Chr．29，15．18．Neh．13， 30 ；per－ sons Lev．14，11．Num．8，6．7．c）Mo－ rally，Jer．33，8．Ez．24，13．Mal．3， 3.

2．to promounce clean，spoken of per－
sons or things．a）In a Levitical sense， Lev． 13,6 sq．16，30．b）In a moral sense Ps．51， 4.

Pual to be cleansed，part．fem．Ez． 22， 24.
 cleanse oneself，to make oneself clean． a）Levitically，Gen． 35,2 Lev． 14,4 sq． Num．8，7．Ezra 6，20．Neh．12，39．13， 22．b）Morally，to cleanse oneself from sin，c．כין Josh．22， 17.

Deriv．the four here following，and טֶּהוֹר
 i．q．שׁׂהר，cleanness，pureness，e．g．of hands，innocence，Job 17，9；of heart Prov．22， 11 Keri．

טַֹֹּר m．1．brightness，clearness，pu－ rity of ether，Ex．24， 10.

2．purification，cleansing，Lev．12，4．6．
 r． thou makest his brightness to cease．
 thus construed Ez．34，10，according to which it should here be rendered，thou causest him to cease from his bright－ ness；or，better，it is a constructio pragn．for，thou causest to cease and takest away from his brightness．But as nouns of the form doubtful authority，it may be worth in－ quiry，whether by transposing the Sheva we ought not here to read בְִּׁnam the common－ \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ．This strikes me now more favourably，than the solution of Aben Ezra and Kimchi which I have formerly followed，Lehrg．p．87，viz．that Dagesh in the \(\because\) is euphonic，and \(\Rightarrow\) is
 read in some Mss．）would be for from the subst．משְְהָר．
 moral sense， 2 Chr．30， 19.

2．purification，cleansing，Lev．13， 35. 14，2．al． tion，i．e．from which a lying－in woman is to be purified，Lev．12，4． 5.

＊ 10 ；for the fut．is used the form a＂？ from רָּבּ

1．to be good，well．Chald．Syr．id． Arab．طَابَ mid．Ye，to be good，sweet， pleasant，espec．of fragrant odour，comp．

 goes well with me，etc．Deut．5，30．15， 16. 19，13．Num．11．18．Ecc．9．4；also I am well， 1 Sam．16．16．23．With לֶid． 1 Sam． 20，13．Job 13， 9 a is it well（for you）that？etc．For Job 10,3 see lett．b． b）בטיב בְּun it is good in my eyes，i．e． it pleaseth me，is my pleasure，Num．24， 1．In the later books with \(\mathrm{Z}=1 \mathrm{Chr}\) ．13， 2．Esth．1， 19 if it please the king．3，9．5，4．8．7．3．Neh． 2，5．Comp．Ezra 5，17；once with J Job
 Vulg．Chald．
2．to be goodly，fair，pleasing，Num． 24．5．Carit．4， 10.

3．to be in good humour，i．e．to be cheerful，jouful，the prevailing usage in Syriac ；espec．of the heart， 1 Sam .25 ， 36． 2 Sam．13，28．Esth．1， 10.

Hiph．הֵהשד fut．1．to do well， to act right，c．acc． 1 K．8，18． 2 Chr．6， 8 ；inf．c．？ \(2 \mathrm{~K} .10,30\) ．－Also to do grood to others，to confer benefits，Ez．36， 11.
2．to make goodly．fair，Hos．10， 1 ．
3．to make cheerful，to cheer，Ecc．11，9．
Note．More frequent is Hiph．היبتّב from רָּנָּ

Deriv．the five following．
ב＇ت゙ m．good．A）Adj．having fem．「ジ・•

1．good，\(\nsim \alpha \lambda^{\prime}\) ¢，bonus，in various senses， according to the character of the ob－ jects；e．g．of a land，field，pasture，i．e． fertile，fruitful，Ex．3，8．Ez．17，8．34， 14；of cattle，in good case，fat．（opp．רา Gen．41，26．27．）Lev．27， 10 sq．Gen．18， 7． 27,9 ；of a tree，fruitful， 2 K． 3,19 ；of fruits，fresh，sound，Jer．24， 2 ；of gold， pure，Gen．2，12． 2 Chr．3，5．8．－Spec．
a）Spoken of what is grateful to the senses，good．pleasant，sweet，etc．a）To the sight，good to look upon，goodly，fair，
 appearance was better，fairer，than，etc． So of persons Gen．6，2．Ex．2，2． 1 Sam． 9，2；often with a word added，as מַרצח Gen．24，16．Esth．1，11．2，3．7；רַּm 1K． 1,\(6 ;\) ； 1 Sam．16，12．Of houses 18．5，9．\(\beta\) ）To the hearing，pleasing，
well sounding，harmonious，spoken of a poem Ps．45，2．\(\gamma\) ）To the smell，plea－ sant，fragrant，sweet－scented；as ごニ fracraid ointment Is．39，2．Ps．133， 2．קאקֶה הַשּוֹב the fragrant cane Jer．6， 20．ס）To the taste，good，pleasant； כוֹֹת grood to eat Gen．2，9．3， 6. Prov．2t， 13 eat thou honey，because it is good，tastes good．Comp． 7，10．\(\varepsilon\) ）To the senses and feelings generally；Gen． 49,15 he saw the rest， that it was good，pleasant．Ps．73， 28 but to draw near to God is good for me． 84， 11 a day in thy courts is better than a thousand．133，1．So تín Elt a good day，i．e．joyful，Esth．8，17．9，19． 21. Zech．8， 19 ；comp．bonus dies Ovid．
 good in the eyes of any one，i．e．grateful， pleasing to him，Num．24，1．Deut．6， 18. Gen．16，6 6 do to her as it pleaseth thee．19，8．Is．9：25．Judg． 10，15．19，24．Esth．8，8．Jer．26， 14.

 eth God．2，26；also ？Deut．23，27； comp．Job \(10,3\).
b）grod for a particular purpose，i．e． well adapted，useful，profitable，etc．Gen． 1， 4 and God saw the light，that it was． good． 2,18 it is not good that the man should be alone．29，19．With \({ }^{9}\) ，it is good that，Ruth 2，22． 2 Sam．18， 3. With dat．of pers．good for any one，Ex．
 us to serve the Egyptians，than to die in the wilderness．Num．14，3．Ps．119， 71. Ecc．2，3．8， 15 ；with Э Ecc．2， 24.
c）grood in measure and quantity，i．e．
 comp．Fr．bien．So a good profit Prov． 31，18；good wages Ecc．4，9；a good
 a good old age Gen．15，15．25，8．Ps．69， 17 שִּ 17 for great is thy loving－
 Prov．22， 1.
d）good in moral sense：\(\alpha\) ）Of per－ sons，good，well－disposed，upright，Lat． vir bonus，honestus， 1 Sam．2，26．Prov． 12，2．13，22．14，14．Ecc．9，2．Espec． kind，benevolent，benign，of Jehovah Ps． \(25,8.34,9.52,11.54,8\) ；with dat．to－ wards any one Ps．73，1．Lam．3， 25

Prov．22， 9 grin grod of eye，i．e．look－
 Comp．also 12，28．\(\beta\) ）Of actions，good，right，true ； e．g．
 בitu bive the right path Prov．2，9．Job 34， 4 let us know among ourselves מַה־הּב what is good，true．So \(=\) Tל not right，wrong，Prov．18，5．20，23．－ Hence often as Subst．the grod，tio xuióv， see in B．no．1，and 2 ．

2．Spoken of the character or feelings as affected by good，viz．a）glad，joy－ ful，joyous； 1 K．8， 6 ברוֹבי glad of
 heart．b）well，prosperous，happy；so of persons as made prosperous and happy，Is．3，10．Jer． \(44,17\). Ps．112， 5 OTH happy the man；comp．Syr．
 אַשְׁרִי，see Matt． 5.2 sq．－Of things as makng prosperous and happy， 1 Sam．2，
 Prov．15，30．25，25． 2 Sam．18， 27 בְּשוֹוֹחִ
 a good word，glad promise．23，14． 15.

B）Subst．for which also fem． employed，q．v．

1．good which one does，the right， \(\boldsymbol{\tau} \dot{\text { in }}\) xadóv，in a moral sense，Prov．11， 27. צָּיָּ כוֹב to do good，to lead a good life， Ps． \(14,1.3 .34,15.37,3.27\) ；with E T to do good with or to any one，to deal well with，Gen．26，29．Ps．119，65．So wהּה בוֹמ to love good Am．5， 15 ；רַבּה בּוב Ps．
 Mic．3， 2 ；ごוֹ in no．2．Hence know good and evil，see in no．5． T ，bb．

2．good which one receives；Job 2,10 shall we receive good from God？Ps．21，
 the grood sc．that is proffered．－Spec． a）a good thing，a benefil，spoken of sin－
 they shall not want any good i．e．any benefit from God．84，12．Prov．18， 22 whoso findeth a wife， findeth a good thing．3，27．Collect．for all good，benefits from Cod；Ps．104， 28 thou openest thy hand，יִשְּבְּוּז כוֹב they are satisfied with good，i．e．with thy benefits．107，9．Prov．12，14．b）goods，
 filled their houses with goods，wealth． 1 K．10，7．c）good fortune，welfare，
 his soul shall abide in good，he shall prosper．23，6．Job 21，13．36，11．So in the phrases：רָאָה כיב to see good，to prosper，Ps．4，7．Job 7，7；קרָּ id．
 בּוֹע לִּ （it is）gaod for me Ps．119，71．Lam．3，27； also Ecc．S，12．13．． 30，9．Ps．119． 122 ；c．dat．Deut．6， 24. 10，13．Jer．32， 39.
3．Tob，pr．n．of a region beyond Jor－ dan，Judg．11，3． 2 Sam．10，6．Prob． i．q．Toípor or Tápos 1 Macc．5， 13.
C）Adv．good，well，wadeü，Ruth \(3,13\). 1 Sam．20，7． 2 Sam．3，13． 1 K．2， 18. So too the phrase：ה הַּקָּ is good，i．q．well， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,38.42 .18,24\).

הּ Tob－Adomijah，pr．n．m． 2 Chr．17， 8.
270 m. subst．1．grodness，the quali－ ty of being or doing good．Ps．119，66
 good insight．Often of the goodness or benignity of God，Ps．25，7．31，20．145，7． Is．63，7．－Concr．good things，i．e．things good in themselves，wealth，Deat．6， 11. 2 K．8， 9 ；precious things Gen．24，10， comp．v．22．30．With a gen．the goot－ ness of any thing，the best，Gen．45， 18. 20．Spec a） of the land，its best fruits and products， Gein．45，23．Is．1，19．Jer．2，7．Ezra 9， 12．b）the good gifls of Jeho－ valk，which in his goodness he bestows on men，e．g．the gifts of nature，fruits， wine，oil，flocks，etc．Jer．31，12．14．Hos． 3，5．Ps．27．13．65， 5.

2．goodness of appearance，fairness， beauty；：comp．adj．בit A．1．a．a．Hos． 10，11．Spoken of the divine majesty and glory，Ex．33，19．Zech．9， 17.
3．\(ニ\) ב 28．7．Is．65̄，14．Comp．adj．טוֹב A．2．a

4．good fortune，welfare，prosperity， Job 20，21．21，16．Prov．11，10．Comp－ adj．O．2．b．
 lett．A．
B）Subst．i．q．בiv lett．B，good，a good thing，opp．הּרָ ；so
good，not for evil，Neh．5，19．13，31．Ps． 86，17．Jer．24，6．－Spec．
1．good which one does，confers，bene－
 good to any one Ex．18，9．Num．24， 13.

 1 Sam．25，21． 2 Sam．16，12．Hence goodness，the doing of good，Ps．68， 11.
2．good which one receives，viz．a） welfare，prosperity，happiness，e．g．רָאר ב•تロ to see good，to enjoy prosperity， happiness，Job 9，25．22，21．Ecc．5， 17. 6，6；； enjoy it，Job 21，25．So Ps．16， 2 בוֹבָּחז בַל my happiness is nought beyond thee：i．e．I delight in nothing more than thee，besides thee．b）goods，wealth， riches，Ecc．5，10．Ps．65， 12 שִׁנַת בּוֹבחקָּ the year of thy riches，i．e．of thy rich bounties；comp．בíz Ps．104， 28.
3．goodness：sc．in any one；plur．nuturinu good qualities Neh．6，19．－The signif． goodness in the sense of kindness，benig－ nity，is by some ascribed to this word in Ps．65，12．68， 11 ；but see in nos．1， 2.
 pleasing to Jehovalı）pr．n．Tobiah，To－ bias，Gr．Twiios，a name common after the exile．a）Neh．2，10．4，1．b）Ezra 2，60．Neh．7，62．c）Zech．6，10． 14.
＊－ or together，to twist ；hence to spin，Ex． 35，25．26．Hence טַuְּוֶ．
2．to be hungry．famished，to fast，i．q． Arab． \(\bar{\varepsilon}, \bar{\omega}\), ，whence hunger， كَ，hungry，famished ；pr．to be con－ rolved，twisted，sc．in one＇s bowels；so the Arabs ascribe to hungry persons bowels convolved，twisted，e．g．Hariri Cons．3．p．142．ed．Schult．طوى to twist up the bowels from hunger．Comp．Schult．1．c．Cons．3．p． 136．Hence בְּדָּ


over with fat，to besmear，see Camoos p． 328．In the occidental languages，comp． \(\tau \dot{\varepsilon} \gamma \gamma \omega\) ，tingo，to tinge，Germ．tünchen．

Niph．pass．infin．Lev．14，43． 48.

＊טֶּ obsol．root，Arab．ضَ to col－ lect，to gather．Hence بتّة．
 prayer－fillets or phylacteries of the Jews，
 strips of parchment on which are writ－ ten various sentences from the Mosaic law，e．g．Ex．13，1－10．11－16．Deut．6， 4－9．11，13－21，and which the Jews are accustomed to bind around the fore－ head and the left wrist while they are at prayers，Ex．13．16．Deut．6，8．11， 18. Chald．
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 of binding has been attributed without good reason．
＊טֶׁל in Kal not used；Arab． mid．Waw，to be long．
 length，to prostrate，comp．Hoph．and Is．22，17；hence to throw，to cast，Ez． 32，4；a spear 1 Sam．18，11．20，33；to cast out，as from a land Jer．16，13．22， 26，from a ship Jon．1，5．12；to send out a wind Jon．1， 4.

1．to be cast down at full length，to be prostrated，Ps．37，24．Job 41， 1.

2．to be cast，as the lot，Prov．16， 33 ； to be cast out Jer．22， 28.

Pilp．\({ }^{\text {i．}}\) i．q．Hiph．to cast down，to prostrate，Is．22， 17.

Deriv．ַַּלְּבָּלָה
＊טשו obsol．root，Arab．طاف mid． Waw，to go around，to surround．Hence ning qu v．bands，fillets．
＊M ヲis obsol．root，prob．like kindr． ר man ，to go round about，to surround． －Hence
m．1．a wall round about，an en－ closure，Ez．46，23．Arab．\({ }^{9} 0\) ط border， bound，\({ }^{9}\) 6F fence，enclosure．
2. a row, range, as of gems, Ex. 28; \(17 \mathrm{sq} .39,10 \mathrm{sq}\). Also a course of hewn stones 1 K. 7, 12; of beams 6, 36. 7, 4 ; of pomegranates 7, 42. etc.

Chald. m. a rock, mountain, i. q. Heb. Dy. Dan. 2, 35.45.-Syr. Arab. \({ }^{5}, \overrightarrow{,}\), id.

解 to fly swifly, to pounce upon the prey, as an eagle, Lat. tundere; comp. Germ. stossen spoken of birds of prey, whence Stösser, Stossvogel; also
 'x.-Corresponding is Syr. of the flight of the eagle, vulture, for Heb. דָָּ Jer. 48, 40. 49, 22 ; Pa. Deut. 32, 11. Job 39, 13 ;

תnt Chald. f. a fasting ; as Adv. fasting, without food. Dan. 6, 19. R. הָהָ no. 2 ; the form is like שָּ בְּנָּ from
* \(\operatorname{mom}_{\mathrm{T}}^{*}\) in Kal not used, to stretch, to extend. Arab. طـهىا to spread out.
 ing the bow, i. e. boumen, archers, Gen. 21, 16.-For the form, comp. \(\begin{gathered}\text {. } \\ \text {, }\end{gathered}\), Hithpal.
 R.

טְחוֹרים m. plur. (r. טְּחקר ) tumores ani, i. e. the piles, hemorrhoids, so called as protruded from the fundament, with straining or tenesmus and a flow of blood, 1 Sam. 6, 11. 17; also Deut. 28, 27. 1 Sam. 5, 6. 9. 12. 6. 4. 3 in Keri, for Chethibh have been the more vulgar or less usual word.

Sint plur. f. the reins, according to the Heb. interpreters ; so called because overspread with fat, from r. تֵּ q. v.
 it is put as the seat of the mind, feelings, intellect; Ps. 51, 8 to! thou lovest truth in the reins sc. of a man. Job 38, 36 who hath put wisdom in the reins, i. e. so that thou knowest and understandest all these things ; the other member has שְְִֶׁי the mind, intellect. However this whole passage may be understood, the same signif. must be attributed to thetword as in Ps.l.c.

 crush, to beat small, c. acc. Ex. 32, 20. Deut. 9, 21 ; spec. to grind with a handmill, Judg. 16, 21. Num. 11, 8. Is. 47, 8. Arab. طهكی, Aram. Trop. טָּ (not face) of the poor, i. e. to oppress him with exactions, Is. 3,15 ; comp.
 grind for another, i. e. be his mill-wench, his abject slave, (comp. Ex. 11, 5. Is. 47, 2.) and also his concubine, a sense required by the other clause and v. 9; so Sept. Vulg. and Chald. The Rabbins understood the phrase to grind for another in a trop. and unchaste sense, q. d. 'let her be ground, violated, by another man ;' just as Gr. \(\mu v i \lambda \lambda \varepsilon \iota \nu\) Theocr. 4. 58, and Lat. molere, permolere, are spoken of intercourse with a woman; see the conmentators ad Petron. Sat. 23. Hor. Sat. 1. 2. 35. Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 188. But in such instances the word for grinding is every where attributed to the man.
 ing.

תun plur. f. grinders, for the doubleteeth, dentes molares, Ecc. 12, 3. Arab.官
 hard, to blow, as under a load; also in easing the belly with a great effort ; to
 nesmus with flow of blood; Arab. espec. \(\sim\); spoken of the same.-Hence

 a wall, Ez. 13, J2. R. בּוּח.
m. (r. שִּיט ( mud, mire, Eth. 8T
 the bottom of a pool ; see the rootSpec. a) mud, mire, as in streets Ps. 18, 43. Mic. 7,10 ; at the bottom of the sea Is. 57, 20; in a cistern or subterranean prison Jer. 38, 6; on the banks of
the Nile Job 41， 22 ［30］．Trop．for deep calamity Ps．69，15．b）clay，potter＇s clay，Is．41，25．Nah．3， 14.

Hence the denom．verb：
Oִיאیָג Pilp．to remove mud or dirt，to sweep away；comp．

 lon）away with the besom of destruction， i．e．will wholly destroy her，so that her site shall be as a place swept clean； comp． 1 K．14，14．21，21． 2 K．21，13．－ In the Talm．is the form \({ }^{\text {an }}\) ； ；Kimchi has כהציב，and also בتיאיכ a sweeping
 adding \(\times\) ，or else by transp．for שאחב． A derivation from a root \({ }^{\text {in }}\) is less cer－ tain．

＊\({ }^{\text {TO }}\) Chald．m．clay，potter＇s clay，
 sherds of clay．Arab．and Syr．طـبن， طـان mid．Ye．to besmear with clay or mud， to form from clay．Kindr．are סיָ， q．v．
（טتחר）1．a wall round about a place，i．q． \(\begin{gathered}\text { שה no．1．Ez．46，} 23 .\end{gathered}\)
2．A place surrounded by a wall，an enclosure ；hence a）a fortress，castle， Cant．8．9．b）A nomadic encampment， rustic village，hamlet，usually enclosing a space in which the cattle were secur－ ed，Gen．25，16．Num．31，10． 1 Chr．6， 39 ［54］．Ez．25，4．Poet．of a habitation Ps．69，26．Syr． See
 dew：Gen．27，28．39．Ex．16，13．14．Num． 11，9．Job 29，19．Zech．8，12．כַל אוֹרוֹת Job 26，19，see in in no．2．The dew as moistening plants is the emblem of fresh－ ness and refreshing．Deut．32，2．Prov． 19，12．Hos．14．6．The drops of the dew are put for a multitude， 2 Sam．17， 12. So Ps．110， 3 from the womb of the morn－ ing shall be to thee the dew of th．y youth， i．e．the youths of thy people numerous and fresh as the drops of the morning dew shall go forth to fight thy battles． Mic．5，6．Also，the morning dew is the symbol of something evanescent，Hos．

6，4．13，3．Arab．\(\stackrel{\breve{L}}{\mathscr{U}}\) שَ fine rain，dew ； Syr．H，Ethiop．MA，id．
Oַל Chald．id．Dan．4，12．20．5， 21.
＊N Chald．כְלִּ id．In Kal only Part．pass． כָ patched．i．e．spotted，having large spots like patches，Gen． 30,32 sq．

Pual part．patched，clouted，Josh．9，5

שְדִלי see טְלָּאִים
＊ new，fresh，young ；kindr．is בָּרָ，comp．

טֶלֶה m．a lamb，young and tender 1 Sam．7，9．Is．65，25．Arab．首 a young animal of any kind，espec．a young gazelle just born，Eth．（1） ．kid，Syr．號 boy，度药 girl．
A．a casting down Is．29， 17. See r． \(\begin{aligned} \text { B } & \text { Pilp．}\end{aligned}\)



1．lambs，young and tender，Is．40， 11. Comp．Lehrg．p． 575.
2．Telaim，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Judah， 1 Sam．15，4．See also

＊I． to moisten gently，as the dew，light rain． Hence boudew．
 ظَّ II，to shade，to overshadow；hence to cover，to cover over．Chald． \(\mathbb{n c}_{3}^{-3}\) ，id．

Piel بَ to cover，espec．with beams， timber，contignare，Neh．3，15；else－ where קרקה q．v．Comp．Gen．19， 8 ציר קירֶּיֶי

Chald．i．q．Heb．טְּלַל
Aph．צیּשְל\} to get shade, to lie in the shade，Dan．4， 9.
＊ Arab．ظظلم，Ethiop．in \(\Lambda \infty\) ，to oppress， to do wrong．Hence the two following：
（oppression）Telem，pr．n．of a city ia Judah，Josh．15，24．According to

Kimchi and others it is the same which is called in 1 Sam．15， 4 ש．
 Ezra 2，42．Neh．7，45．R．
 15． 32 ；to be or become unclean，inpure； to be defiled，polluted．Syr．通登 to pol－
 mino，attamino，intamino．The primary idea is that of immersing ；see in قָּקט． a）Chiefly spoken of Levitical unclean－ ness，both of persons and animals，（i．e． animals not to be eaten，see Lev．11，1－ 31．）and also of things，as buildings， vessels，etc．opp． 12，2．5．al．With \(\underset{7}{ }\) ，to be defiled with any thing，Lev． \(15,32.18,20.23\) ．b） Spec．to defile oneself sc．with idolatry； guilt．c． 3 Ps．106，39．Ez．22． 4.
 20，30．31；pass．of Pi．no．1，to defile one－ self，to be defiled，polluted，as a woman by adultery，Num． \(5,13.14\) ；a people by whoredom or idolatry，Hos．5．3．6， 10. With \(\geq\) of that with which one is defiled， e．g．idols，Ez．20，7．23， 30 ；ל Ez．20， 31.
\(\mathrm{P}_{\text {IEL }}\) 1．to make unclean，to de－ file，to pollute，Lev．15，31．Hence a） to defile，to profane，e．g．the name of －God Ez．43，7．8；the sanctuary Lev． 15，31．Jer．7，30．Ps． 89,1 ；a land by wickedness and idolatry，Num．35， 34. ．Jer．2，7．Ez．36，18；oneself，נַ，Lev． 21，44．So of idolatrous high places，
 16．Is． 30,22 ；this was done by casting unclean things，as dead men＇s bones，up－ on the places，in order that they might not be rebuilt， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,6.14 .16 .20\) ．b） to deflour，to violate a woman，virgin， Gen．3t，5．13．27．Ex．18．6． 15.

2．to prononnce unclean，e．g．as a priest，Lev．13．3．8． 11 sq．

3．to let pollute oneself，to let be pol－ luted，c．acc．Ez．20， 26.
Pual part．defiled，polluted．Ez．4， 14.
Hirmp．fut． \(\mathbb{N}\) －oneself unclean，to defile oneself，Lev．21， 4．Hos． 9,4 ；with 3 of that with which one is defiled，Lev．11，43．18， 30 ；also Lev．21，3． 11.

Deriv．the three following．
 impure，opp．רָה，Lev．10，10．11， 47. Deut．12，15．22．a）Levitically，as per－ sons Lev．13，11．15．36． 44 sq．15， 2. Num．19，13．15．20；spec．

 mals which may not be eaten．Lev． 5,2 ． 7，21．11，4．5．7．Deut．14，8． 10 ；of food Judg．13，4．Ez．4，13；of houses，from leprosy，Lev．14，44．etc．b）Morally， Job 14，4．Is．6， 5 unclean of lips，i．e．sinning with the lips，utter－ ing blasphemies and falsehood． －The unclean of name，infamous，Ez． 22,5 ．Of the gentiles，Is． \(3 \overline{5}, 8.52,11\).


Ti f．uncleamess，impurity，pollu－ tion．a）In the Levitical sense，Lev．5， 3．7，20．21．14．19．Num．19，13． 2 Sam． 11，4．\(L\) ． Z Lev．15，26．Ez．36， 17．Also an unclean thing，Judg．13， 7. 14． 2 Chr． 29,16 ．b）In a moral sense， impurity from crime，e．g．adultery，for－ nication，idolatry，Lev．16，16．19．Num． 5，19．Lam．1，9．Ez．22，15．רוּחַ הַּשְּשָּ the unclean spirit，moving the false pro－ phets，Zech．13，2．Of the gentiles， Ezra 6，21．9，11．－Plur．constr．Nixze Lev．16，16．19．Ez．36，25． 29.
＊ה of this latter verb follow the analogy of verbs

Niph．to be unclean，to be defiled，

 impious，wicked，comp．14，4．Vu．g．sor－ duimus．Some of the Hebrew irterpret－ ers，favoured by the parallelism，here make to to be i．q．Chald． Heb．5ָּט，to be stopped up，i．q．to be stupid，foolish；and this sense perhaps is better in Job l．c．we are foolish （stupid）in your eyes．
 Josh．2，6．Job 31．33．The primary idea is that of immersing，and is common to several verbs beginning with the syllable \(5:(=0)\) ，some of which retain the idea of immersing，while others pass over to that of hiding and also of defiling，polluting； romn sunn tey and see more in

Thesaur. p. 552.-Spec. to hide under ground, to bury, Gen. 35, 4. Ex. 2, 12. Josh. 7, 21. 22. Jer. 43, 10. . hidden abortion Job 3, 16. So
 31, 5, i. e. to hide a snare, net, for any one, i. q. to lie in wait, to plot against him ; comp. Ps. 64, 6. Job 18, 10. With ? to hide for any one, i. e. to hoard up, to reserve for him, Job 20, 26 כָּלֹת
 hoarded up for his treasures, where observe the paronomasia in the kindred words
 the hid treasures of the sand, perh. glass.
 the slothful hideth his hand in the dish, i. e. he plunges it slowly and deeply into the dish. Pass. part. hidden, i. e. in secret, in darkness, Job 40, 13.
Nıpн. to hide oneself, under the earth, Is. 2,10 .
Hipi. i. q. Kal, 2 K. 7, 8.
Deriv. פַּשְׁמוֹן
 Deut. 26, 2. 4. 28, 5. Chald. הֶֶֶ id.
 whence مِيضَهَنَّ basket ; also otc et. For the origin, see r.
* to be soiled, dirty.
Piel to soil, to defile, Cant. 5, 3.

 طغى
Hiph. to lead astray, to seduce, Ez. 13, 10.
* dred dialects; e. g. a) to try the flarour, Job 12, 11. b) to eat a little, 1 Sam. 14, 24. 29. 43. Jon. 3, 7. c) to have the sense of taste, to perceive the flavour, 2 Sam. 19, 36.
2. Metaph. to perceive by the mind, to
 O taste and see that Jehovah is good.

Deriv. those following, and מַּשְּבַּגּים.

Chald. id. Pa. to make taste, i. e. to cause to eat, to feed, Dan. 4, 22. 5, 21.

טַּעַם m. 1. taste, flavour of food, Num. 11,8. Jer.48, 11. Job 6, 6. Arab. \({ }^{\mathbf{5} \circ} \mathrm{F}\) id.
2. Metaph. intellectual taste, i. e. judgment, discernment,understanding; comp. Lat. sapere, sapiens, sapientıa, et contra insipidus. 1 Sam. 2р̄, 33. Ps. 119, 66. Job 12,20. . i. e. without discernment, Prov. 11, 22. Me changed his understanding, i. e. feigned himself mad, Ps. 34,1. משְִׁירבי - vicuo answer discreetly Prov. 26, 16.
3. From the Chald. judgment of the king, i. e. mandate, decree, Jon. 3, 7. See Chald.
 date, decree, Ezra 6, 14.-More frequent is

Chald. m. 1. taste, flavour, espec. pleasant. Dan. 5, 2 ארָּ vour of wine, i. e. while drinking.
2. judgment, discernment, reason, see Heb. reason as demanded or given, an account ; Dan. 6, 3; ; שַּ to make account of, to regard, Dan. 3, 12.
3. judgment of the king, mandate, edict,
 give command Ezra 4, 19. 21. 5, 3. 9. 13. \(6,1.7,13\). Of a cause to be judged, de-
 ment, the title of the Persian governor in Samaria, Ezra 4, 8. 9. 17.
* I. \({ }_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{V}}\) to thrust through with a


 Is. 14, 19.
 Gen. 45, 17. Aram. loaded, laden. Arab. ظلن VIII to sit
 ظع camel's saddle i.e. with a tent or canopy. Comp.
 little ones, little children, boys and girls, so called from their quick and tripping
gait，see the root；comp．ל3וּ．Gen． 34，29．43，8． \(45,19.46,5\) ．Opp．to youths and maidens Ez．9，6；to men above twenty years old，Ex．12，37；to maidens，Num．31，18．Often

 times it is applied to a whole family，ex－ cepting only the father or head of the family； 2 Chr．20， 13 בַּ גּבְגֵּהֶה also their families，to wit，their wives and their children． 2 Chr．31， 18. Gen．47， 12 שְלִּ families．Ex．10，10．Num．32， 16. 24． 26.
＊TEもひ in Kal not used．Syr． to spread out，to expand．Kindr．צָּפְּ

Piel بִּפּ 1．to spread out，to expand， trans．e．g．the heavens，Is． \(48,13\).

2．Denom．from no．1，to bear upon the palms，sc．a child，in Engl．＇to carry in the arms，＇Lam．2， 22.

Deriv． ing．
 spread hand，palm．；put as a measure of four fingers，a hand－breadth， 1 K．7， 26． 2 Chr．4，5，comp．Jer．52，21．Ps．39，
 made my days hand－breadths，i．e．very short．

2．As a term of architecture，plur． mutuli，corbils，i．e．projecting stones on which the ends of timbers are laid， 1 K ． 7，9．Sept．\(\tau \dot{\alpha}\) 文 \(\tilde{\sigma} \sigma x\).

טֹפַּח m．i．q． breadth，Ex．25，25．37，12．Ez．40， 5. 43．R．Uָּ

טָּפַח moun（r．plur．verbal noun Piel no．2）a bearing on the palms，nurs－ ing of children，Lam．2， 20.
 Talmudic；then trop．to patch up false－ hood，i．e．to devise，to forge ；comp．\(\delta_{o}^{\prime}-\)

 thou devisest（falsehoods）upon my iniquity，i．e．thou makest my sins more numerous by false accusations in addi－ tion．Comp．the similar passage in Targ．
 concinnastis contra eum verba menda－
cia．－Arab．طفّل to arrange one＇s dis－ course artificially．

שִפְסַר m．Jer．51，27，plur．c．suff．
 satrap，military governor of a province among the Assyrians and Medes．If we may form a conjecture from the modern Persian language，we may compare ，war－chief；prince．Boh－ len in his posthumous sheets compares Sanscr．adhipaćara king＇s legate．In Targ．Jonath．Deut．28，12，it occurs as the name of an angel of high rank．
 short and quick steps，to trip，spoken of the walk of children，whence ：－Also of the affected gait of coque ttish females， to mince；once infin．absol．Is．3， 16 הֶלן管 walking and mincing as they go；Luth．well as to the sense：sie tretcn einher und schuänzen，i．e．wag， waddle ；so Saad．تְּקְתָהן
 tappen，trappen，and its dimin．trippeln， Engl．to tap，to trip．
 Heb．צns，nail of a man，Dan．4，30； hoof of an animal，Dan．7， 19.
 stupid，like Gr．\(\pi \alpha \neq{ }^{\prime}\) ，Lat．pinguis， \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s} .}\) 119，70．Comp．חִּשְׁמִּן Is．6，10．－More frequent in Chaldee．
 pr．n．of a daughter of Solomon， 1 K． 4， 11.
＊\({ }^{\text {TO }}\) to thrust，Lat．trud－o with the same radical letters；hence to followo on continually one after another ；only Part． Prov．19，13．27， 15 stillicidium trudens，i．e．a continual dropping of the eaves，one drop following another and thrusting it forward ；comp．Engl．‘driv－ ing rain．＇－Arab．b trusit，propulit； IV，res consecuta est aliam；see Schult． ad Prov．l．c．Chald． extrude．

Deriv．pr．n．صַטְּרי．
Oטרָ Chald．to thrust，to drive forth， Dan．4，22．29． 30.
＊TM new．Arab．\(\overline{5}\) שָ M LnP raw，uncooked．The primary idea perhaps lies in plucking off，so that
 Hence \({ }^{\text {Tu゙．}}\)

טֶרֹם i．q．not yet，Ruth 3， 14 Chethibl．
＊คัำ in Kal not used，Arab． Conj．I，IV，VIII，to cast down，to project．
 Țָ also in rain，he（God）casts down the thick cloud，precipitates it，implying the descent and sudden fall of clouds through the weight of water in them，the burst－ ing of a cloud．But Arab．ط c． signifies also to cast upon，to lay upon any thing，comp．טּרַ a load，burden； and hence the passage might be ren－ dered：with rain he loadts the thick clouds；so some of the Rabbins．Symm． є́лироiбধı．Still another interpretation see in art．
חที่ m．a cumbrance，trouble，Deut． 1，12．Is．1，14．－Chald．قָּרְ toil，weari－ ness，

טָּר adj．fem．שָּרָּ ，fresh，new，e．g．a wound Is．1， 6 ；the jaw－bone of an ass， Judg．15， \(15 . \quad\) R．
＊טְּ pluck off，comp．\(p \boldsymbol{\sim}\) to cut off．－Hence

ที่ a cutting off；the place where a bough has just been cut from a tree； then，beginning．－Hence，though this etymology is doubtful：
1．before，sooner than；with fut．in a past sense，Ex．12， 34 the people took their dough گֶ before it was leavened．Josh．3，1．Ps．119，67；with fut．in fut．sense，Is．65，24．－In this signil．we more freq．find
2．not yet；with præt．Gen．24， 15 ֶun he had not yet done speaking． 1 Sam．3．7．Oftener with fut．in past sense，Gen．2， 5 and every plant of the field was not yet in the earth．Ex．10， 7. Josh．2．8． 1 Sam．3，3；fut．in fut．sense， Ex．9． 30.
3．With the prepositions and \(\underset{\sim}{7}\) ，id．
a）\(E=\square\) when not yet，before；with
præt．Ps．90，2．Prov．8，25．With fut．in the fut．signif．Is．66，7．Job 10,21 בּרֶרֶם צמלך before I shall go；but often in the signif．of præt．Jcr．1， 5 I sanctified thee אצּ Before thou camest forth．Gen． 27，33．41，50．Ex．1，19．Ruth 3，14． 2 K ．

 it come not upon you，strictly a double
 fore the harvest，pr．in there being yet no harvest，Is．28， 4.
 Hagg．2，15．Comp．\({ }^{\prime}\) ？in the formula


\section*{＊} Gen．49， 27.

1．to pull or pluck off；kindr．שָּרָם，，שָּ ， comp．Gr．\(\vartheta \varrho \dot{\imath} \pi \tau \boldsymbol{\sigma}\) to be fresh，new，i．e．freshly plucked，

2．to pull or tear in pieces，to rend，as wild bensts，Gen．37，33．44，28．Deut．33， 20．Ps．22，14．Nah．2，13．Trop．of fierce warriors and enemies，Gen．49，27．Ps．7， 3；even of God，Ps．50， 22 lest I tear you in pieces．Hos．4，14．6， 1. Ascribed also to anger，as of God，Job 16， 9 ；of merr Am．1，11．Job 18， 4.

Niph．pass of no．2，Ex．22，12．Jèr．5， 6. Pual id．Gen．37，33．44， 28.
Hiph．to tear up food，i．e．into small pieces or mouthfuls，to cause to eat，to feed a person，Prov．30， 8.

Deriv．the three following．
טָּ Tudj．fresh，new，of a leaf，Gen．8， 11．See r．
ษֶ m．c．suff． fresh foliage，pr．freshly plucked off，Ez． 17， 9 ；comp．Gen．8，11．Chald．et Syr．


2．prey of a wild beast，pr．an animal torn in pieces，Job 4，11．29，17．38， 39. Is．5，29．Am．3，4．Nah．2，13．3， 1.
 of plunderers，robbers，fastnesses whence they sally forth for prey，Ps．76， 5.

3．food，of animals Job 24， 5 ；of men， Prov．31，15．Mal．3，10．Ps．111，5．Comp． the verb in Hiph．

解 f．collect．what is torn in pieces， flocks torn by wild beasts，Gen．31， 39.

Ex．22，12．Lev．7，24．Ez．4，14．Nah． 2，13．R．
 the name of a people from which the

Assyrian kings sent colonists to Sama－ ria．Sept．Tx＠qoגaĩol．Perh．the Ta－ pyri，Tanougoi，dwelling on the east of Elymais；Ptol．p． 148.

Yod，the tenth letter of the Hebrew alphabet，as a numeral denoting 10. The name of this letter， 7 ，in，is doubt－ less i．q． － the Phenician and Samaritan alphabets and on Maccabean coins，still presents a rude image of the hand；see Monumm． Phænic．p．30，also Pl．3．So too the Ethiopic，where this letter is called \(\boldsymbol{Y} \alpha\)－ man，i．e．right hand．

It is interchanged：a）With the other feebie letters， \(\boldsymbol{x}, \boldsymbol{\pi}, \boldsymbol{1}\) ，so that these three aspirates are softenedintoYod；e．g．with \(\boldsymbol{\kappa}\) ，see in \(\aleph\) ；with \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) ，as as see Thes．p． 360 ；often with 9 ．Indeed most of the Heb．roots which have Yod for the first radical，i．e．verbs \({ }^{\square} \frac{1}{2}\) ，are in Arabic and Ethiopic 4 ，see Lehrg．p． 379 sq．as the affinity of verbs＂ 9 with other bili－ teral roots，espec．verbs \(4:\) and 5 ，see Lehrg．§112．2．b）With the semi－ vowel g ，as With the other palatals；e．g．with \(i\) ， as جیר 1UZ to chastise；


＊ニベ to long for，to desire earnestly， c． 3 Ps．119，131；Sept．ধ́nєлóधovr．Syr．軳

＊HiNa to be comely，becoming，i．q． （Ps．33，1．Prov．17．7）．Impers． with \(\frac{3}{2}\) ，it is becoming，suitable for any
 doth it become．Sept．ed．Compl．\(\sigma o \grave{\imath}\) \(\gamma \dot{\alpha} \rho \boldsymbol{\sigma} \boldsymbol{\rho} \dot{\varepsilon} \pi \varepsilon .-\) Syr．\(\hat{T}^{\circ}\) it is becoming，c． \(\leq\) for any one，\(\pi \rho \varepsilon ́ \pi о\) ．

ְיאוֹר

ה－ Jaazaniah，pr．n．m．a）Jer，35，3．b） Ez．11， 1.

M） a） 2 K .25 ， 23 ．Contr． ． Jer．40，8；

רָּאִיר（whom God enlightens，r．hix） pr．n．Jair，Gr．＇\({ }^{\prime}\) Í́sẹos Mark 5，22．a）A descendant of Manasseh， 1 Chr．2，21－23， comp．Gen．50， 23 ；called also his son， Num．32，41．Deut．3，14．b）A judge of Israel，Judg．10，3．Patronym．יִּיִיִ Jairite 2 Sam．20，26．c）Esth．2， 5.
＊I．＂N్య for be foolish，i．q．

Niph． Is．19，13．Jer．50，36．Also to act fool－ ishly，Num．12，11．Jer．5， 4.
＊II．לñ to will，to desire；kindr． with Sanscr．val，Gr．Bo＇йoual，Lat． volo，Germ．wollen，Engl．to will．Found only in
 in two senses：
1．Of one who undertakes that which he wills，however difficult．implying ac－ tive volition，i．q．to take upon oneself，to assay；Sept．often üpzouč to begin． With inf．c． 3 Gen．18，27．31．Josh．17， 12．Judg．1．27．35． 1 Sam．17，39．With


2．Of one willing to yield to the re－ quest or entreaty of another，implying passive volition，i．q．to be content，to consent，to please，sc．to do any thing． Job 6， 28 הוֹאִילּיצ פְ：וּ בִי be content，look upon me． 2 K．6，3．Spec．a）Of one who yields and accepts a kindness offer－
 the Levite consented to duell，etc．Ex．2， 21． 2 K．5，23．So Josh．7， 7 would we had been content，and dwelt on the other
side Jordan！b）Of one who yields to
 for he consented and went after ranity
 c）Of God who in his clemency yields
 that it may please God，and he destroy me． 1 Sam．12．22． 2 Sam．7．29．－Con－ str．infin．c． 3 Judg．17，11；with verb
 6.25 ；with verb fin．c．\({ }^{\text {Josh．}} 7,7.2 \mathrm{Sam}\) ． 7．29．Job 6． 9.
nix and m．an Egyptian word， signifying canal，channel，river；in the dialect of Memphis Japo，in that of Thebes Jepo，see Jablonski Opusc．ed． te Water T．I．p．93． 444 ．Peyron Lex． Copt．p．40．In the Inscription of Ro－ setta，1．14．15，it is written \(I O R\) ；see Kosegarten de Scriptura vett．Egypti－ orum p．14．Among the Hebrews it signified ：
1．a ditch．canal，channel，Is．33：21， where it is the fosse of a fortified city； Sept．\(\delta_{\text {wiguts．So }}\) So the canals of the Nile，Ex．S， 1 ［5］．Nah．3， 8 ；comp．in по． 3.
2．a channel，shaft，sc．of a mine，Job 28， 10.

 8，8． 9,5 ；often with the art．－ה， лотаио́s，Gen．41， 1 sq．Ex．1，22．2． 3. 7，15．18．So with prefixes： \(\begin{gathered}\text { x．} \\ \text { Ex．}\end{gathered}\) 7，18．20．Is．19， 8 ；בַּירֶM as the Nile Jer． 46，7．8．Am．9，5．once contracted ins id．Am．8，8．Poet．also without art．Is． 19，7．23，3．Ez．29，9．Zech．10， 11 ；
 In one place only is it spoken of ano－ ther river，Dan．12．5．6．7．－Plur．\({ }^{\text {？}}\) ？
 2t．Is．19，6，the rivers of Egypt．i．e．the branches and canals of the Nile．So with suff．Ez．29，3．4．5．10．Ex．7， 19. Ps．78， 44.
＊بَيِّأَ and transp．أَيسَ Nipa．tixitid．with progn．to de－ spair of and desist from ； 1 Sam．27， 1 and Saul shall desist from me to seek me any more．
－Part．שixi one in despair，desperate， Job 6．26．Impers．desperatum est，there is no hope，it is in vain，Is． 5 T，10．Jer．2， 25．18． 12.

Piel inf．ירּ to give over to despair，Ecc．2． 20.
 Zech．6： 10.
 pr．n．Josiah，king of Judah 642－611 B．C．the restorer of the Mosaic law， slain at Megiddo in battle with Necho king of Egypt， 2 K．23，23． 2 Chr．34， 33．Gr．＇I wotiag．
：רַאֲתְּ Jeatherai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．6， 6 ［21］；for which v． 26 אֶחִּ q．v．
＊ニニ゙～in Kal not used．Piel，to call aloud，to cry out．Judg．5，28．Aram． id．spec．of shouts of rejoicing，in the Targums for Heb．تֵּ to blow the trumpet， trumpet．Arab．أَ⿳⿰㇒一一七千口بَ id．chiefly of the shout of battle ；but from يبـب is also \({ }_{6}^{6}\) desert，so called from the howl－ ing of wild beasts．Comp．

Deriv．pr．n．
 누늘 Deut．32， 22 ；produce，increase of the earth，Lev．26，4．20．Deut．11， 17. 32，22．Judg．6，4．Ps．67，7．85，13．Hab．
 the increase of his house departs，disap－ pears，i．e．the wealth laid up in his
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（יבּ：（place trodden down，threshing－ floor，r．o：J）Jebus，the ancient name of Jerusalem among the Canaanites，Judg． 19，10．11． 1 Chr．11，4．5．－The gentile n．is a Canaanitish tribe who inhabited this city and the neighbouring mountains； they were subdued by David，but still existed in the time of Ezra；Gen．10， 16. 15，21．Num．13，30．Josh．15，63． 2 Sam． 5，6．Ezra 9,1 ．The same gentile name is sometimes put for the city itself（i．q． צִּיר הַיְבוּספם Judg．19，11），Josh．15， 8. 18,16 ；also poetically in later times for Jerusalem Zech．9，7，as שַּשְִׂים for Chaldea．
 Ibhar，pr．n．of a son of David， 2 Sam． 5，15． 1 Chr．14， 5.
 bin，pr．n．of two kings of Hazor．a） Josh．11，1．b）Judg．4，2．Ps．83， 10.

 ously and with impetus．Arab．\(\overline{\text { cou }}\) flow copiously，to rain．whence dotg，rain，a shower．Corresponding are Germ．wallen，whence Welle；Engl． to well．Hence
 flow，to run，sc．with matter，as a sore， whence
2．Poet．to go，to advance gently；as in Engl．to flow，to glide，also Germ． wallen，poct．for to go，the figure being taken from water；chiefly spoken of the waving motion of a crowd or of a solemn procession；hence

Hipg．הín，Syr．Wôol，Chald． ．הֵבי״א ，causat．of no．2；poet．for

1．to lead，to bring，to conduct，sc．per－ sons，chiefly in solemn pomp，Ps．60， 11. 108，11．Jer．31，9．Is． \(23,7\).
2．to bring，to offer，e．g．presents Ps ． 68，30．76，12．Zeph．3， 10.
Hoph．הیהת 1．to be led，brought， conducted，Is．53，7．Jer．11，19．So of persons，mostly in state or solemn pomp， Ps．45，15．16．Is． 55,12 ；of funeral pomp：Job 10，19．21，30． 32.

2．to be brought，offered，e．g．gifts， presents，Is．18，7．Hos．10，6．12， 2.

Deriv．see in Kal no．1，also بיר and 3ng produce，
＊II．ל－̆ a root not in use，onoma－ topoet．like Lat．jubilare，i．q．to shout in joy and triumph；other kindred forms

חֵיבּבּ to bring，Ezra 5，14．6， 5.

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ריָּ m．（r．


2．Jabal，pr．n．son of Lamech，the father of nomadic pastoral life，Gen． 1 on
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 with matter as a sore，i．e．having run－ ning sores，ulcers，spoken of a flock Lev． 22，22．Vulg．papulas habens，having pimples，pustules；and so in Talmudic，


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 people，r． Manasseh，Josh．17，11．Judg．1，27． 2 K． 9，27；written in 1 Chr． 6.55 ב．
 law，husband＇s brother，Lat．levir，who by the Mosaic law，when a husband died without heirs，was bound to marry the widow，Deut．25，5－9．Hence the denom．verb：

Piel EIn？pr．to act the husband＇s brother，to perform his duty，to marry a brother＇s widow，Deut．25，5．7．Gen．38，8．
 in－law，a brother＇s wife：Deut．25，7．9． Also the wife of a husband＇s brother， Ruth i，15．－Fem．of
 n．a）A city in Judah Josh．15， 11. b）In Naphtali Josh．19，33．R．
 Jabneh，a city on the Mediterranean， taken from the Philistines by Uzziel， 2 Chr．26，6，comp．Josh．15，46．Sept．
 2 Macc．12，8．Strab．XVI．2．Arab． يبنا Yebna，which name is still borne by a village among the ruins of the ancient city．See Bibl．Res．in Palest． III．p． 22.

רבבְנְיָּ（Jehovah will build）Ibneiah， pr．n．m． 1 Chr．9，8．R．בָּנָה．

יִבְּיָּ（id．）lbnijah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 9， 8.
＊ shine，to be bright．Hence pr．n． \(\begin{array}{r}\text { ．}\end{array}\)

Pine Jabbok，pr．n．of a stream or tor－ rent near Mount Gilead，flowing from the east into the Jordan on the northern border of the Ammonites，now called


Num．21，24．Gen．32，23．Deut．2，37．3， 16．Josh．12．2．Judg．11，13．See Burck－ hardt＇s Travels in Syria，p．347．Bibl． Res．in Palest．II．p．121．－As to the etymology，Simonis（Onomast．p．315） not unaptly derives \(F\) 근 from \(P\) to pour out，to empty，by Chaldaism for F：구，i．e．a pouring out，emptying．Yet in Gen 32，23．25，there is an allusion to this name，as if it were for Figne，from r．\(F=x\) ．
 Jeberechiah，pr．n．m．Is．8， 2.
－ n．m． 1 Chr．7， 2.
 constr． Is．27． 11 ．

1．Perh．pr．to be hot，to glow，comp． ن：；then to be arid，to be or become dry，to dry up，as plants，trees，grass，Is． 15．6．19，7．40，7．8．Joel 1， 12 ；bread Josh．9，5． 12 ；fields tilled and sown Jer． 23,10 ．1s．27， 11 ；the earth after the deluge Gen． 8,14 ；bones as destitute of marrow Ez．37，11；the hand as para－ lyzed 1 K．13，4．Zech．11，17，comp． Mark 3，1；hence of the vital strength， Ps．22， 16 שָּ 16 my strength is dried up like a potsherd．－The moisture itself is also said to dry up；hence of streams and the sea Job \(14,11.1 \mathrm{~K} .17\) ， 7．Joel 1，20；a fountain Hos．13，15．－ Aram．id．Arab．بيبس id．For the difference between dry，see under
2．Like wíl to be ashamed，to be put to shame，see Hiph．no．2．Arab．يَبَاسُ pudendum．［This signification comes from the idea of heat，blushing；comp． in
Piel 15，30．Prov．17，22．Nah．1，4，where

Hiph．הוֹבִישט i．to make dry，to dry up，as plants，trees，Ez．17，24．Is．42，15； streams，the sea，Josh．2，10．4，23．Is．44， 27．Jer．51，36．－Intrans．to become dry， to be dried up，of plants，fruits，the har－ vest，Joel 1，10．12．17．Metaph．v． 12 joy is dried up，withered away，from the wns．of men．
2．to shame，to make ashamed，see Kal
no．2． 2 Sam．19，6．－Intrans．i．q．©im in Kal，to be ashamed，to feel shame，Jer． \(2,26.6,15.8,12\) ．Often of persons who are disappointed in their hopes，Joel 1，11．Jer．2，26．Zech．9，5．Poet．of cities overthrown，to be put to shame， disgraced，Jer．48，1．20．50，2．Also to act shamefitly，Hos．2， 7 ［5］．
R．
1．dry，Job 13，25．Ez．17，24．37，2． 4.
2．Jabesh，pr．n．a）A city in Gilead，
 also יָביט 1 Sam．11，1．3．5．10，etc．dis－ tant a night＇s journey from Bethshean 1 Sam．31，11．It was prob．on the Wady Yäbes，which enters the Jordan from the east not far below Beisân； Burckl．Trav．in Syr．p．289．Accord－ ing to Eusebius，it was six miles from Pella towards Gerasa．b）A nian， 2 K ． 15，10．13． 14.
שִּ
 on the dry，i．e．on dry ground．Ex．14， 16. 22．29．Josh．4，22．Then for the dry land，opp．the sea，Gen．1，9．Ex．4， 9. Jon．1，9．13．2，11．Ps．66，6．Comp．

 32．Vorstius de Hebraismis N．T．ed． Fischer．cap．2．§ 2.


？יִּגָ（God will avenge）Igal，Igeal， pr．n．m．a）Num．13，7．b） 1 Chr． 3，22．c） 2 Sam．23，36．R．לx：
＊ב． plough，to plough，to till；only Part． plur．Eיבְin ploughmen，husbandmen； 2 K．25， 12 Keri．Jer．52．16．－Hence
 ed：Jer．39， 10.

Then（elevated，verb．fut．Hoph．r．
 place in the tribe of Gad，Num．32， 35. Judg．8， 11.
． r．
＊I．Miñ in Kal not used，to grieve． The primary idea lies either in being pained，kindr． sighing，groaning，kindr．تָּדָהּ．

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Hiph．הín to afflict，to grieve，Job 19， 2．Lam．1，5．12．3，32．Is．51， 23.

Niph．Part．
 those grieved as prohibited from the sacred assembly．Fem．下ixis afficted Lam．1， 4.

Deriv．
 apart．

Нірн．חהוֹגָה for to take away，to
 IV，id．Syr．Mol to expel，to eject．

Fith m．affiction，grief，sorrow，Gen． 42，38．44，31．Ps．13，3．al．R．רָּה no． 1.

ำำ part．or adj．verbal（r． ing，used with pers．pronouns for a finite verb，Jer．22，25．39， 17.

7n\＃（lodging－place，r．7：\％）Jagur，pr． n．of a place in the tribe of Judah，Josh． \(15,21\).

Mn m．adj．wearied，weary，Job 3， 17. R．

M．（r． difficult and wearisome；Gen．31， 42 Then labour of my hands．

2．Meton．the product of labour；hence a work，Job 10，3．Oftener earnings， gain，wealth，Is． \(45,14.55,2\). Jer．3， 24. 20，5．Ez．23，29．Ps．109，11．Neh．5， 13 ； espec．as derived from tillage，Ps． \(78,46\).



3．As connected with suffering，labour， pain，i．e．the effort and pain of partari－ tion；spoken of the ostrich Job 39， 16.
－f．（r． Ecc．12， 12.

Math（exiled，r．． Num．34， 22.
 espec．with wearisome and painful effort， Arab．وجع to pain；kindr．is I．
 why then should I labour in vain？Is． 49，4．65，23；with ？c．inf．Prov．23，4； with 3 of that in which one labours，

Josh．24，13．Is．43， 22 thou hast not call－ ed upon me，O Jacob，so that thou hast laboured in me，i．e．so that thou hast taken much pains about me（comp． \(\mathbf{v}\) ． 23．24）．47，12．62， 8 ；once with acc．in the same sense，v．15；with for any thing Hab．2，13．Jer．51， 58.

2．to be wearied，faint， 2 Sam．23， 10. Is．40，31．With \(\overline{3}\) of that in or with
解I am weary with my groaning． Jer． \(45,3\). Ps． \(69,4\).

Piel to weary，to make faint，Josh．7， 3．Ecc．10， 15.

Hiph． burdensome to him；with acc．of pers．

 cense，i．e．have not burdened thee by
 thmb hast wearied me with thy iniquities． Mal．2， 17.
 two which here follow．
ריָּעn m．labour，i．e．prodact of labour， earrings，Job \(20,18\).
 hausted，faint，Deut．25，18． 2 Sam．17， 2．Ecc．1， 8 an all words become weary，i．e．would fail in trying to recount all those things．

7－1．Chald．m．a heap of stones，Gen． 31，47，where it is i．q．Heb．ל̀ in Syr．： stone．Kindr．in Heb．is r．צָג．
＊－m，only in 1 and 2 pers． ，רָּרֶח，i．q．．an no．2，to fear，to be afraid of，c．acc．Job 3，25．9，28．Ps．119，39； with


行 adj．see


 Plur．בידוֹת，constr．וּדוֹת．

1．the hand，strictly the whole hand， as extended，（and so diff．from the the hollow hand，）from r．רָדה espec．Hiph．
 both from the idea of expanding；also Goth．handus i．e．a band，à prehend－
 Strictly and usually only of the human hand; once spoken of the feet of the lizard as resembling the hand of a man Prov. 30, 28.-The following are the principal phrases in which the literal signification is retained.
 any one, i. e. I aid him, am on his side, 1 Sam. 22, 17. 2 Sam. 3, 12. 2 K. 15, 19.
b) ' לָדי my hand is upon any one, i. q. against him (Gen. 16, 12), i.e. I do him violence and harm, Gen. 37, 27. 1 Sam. 18, 17. 21. 24, 13. 14. Josh. 2, 19.
 afflicting and punishing Ex. 9, 3. Deut. 2, 15. Judg. 2, 15. 1 Sam. 7, 13. 12, 15 ; rarely in a sense of kindness, as aiding, favouring, 2Chr. 30,12. Ezra 9,2; and for avoiding the ambiguity of this phrase there is added לְרְצָּ Judg. 2, 15.-So in a sense of disfavour only: נְתָּ רָדוֹ בְו (of
 1,13 ; but in a sense of favour, Is. 25, 10 the hand of Jehovah shall rest upon this mount.
c) to the hand of Jehovah is upon any one, both for good and for evil, but more usually in a good sense. E. g. as aiding, favouring, Ezra 7, 6 when the hand of Jehocah his God was upon him. v. 28. 8, 18.31. (Hence to withdraw his hand, i. q. to take away his favour, Ps. 74,11 .) Twice it is added expressly, צִד צֶלחִים בִּ Ezra 8, 22. In a good sense further,

 I will turn my hand upon i. e. against
 Comp. in N. T. Acts 13 , 11 zeig Kugiou

d) The phrase, the hand of Jehovah is upon (yy) any one, is further used in the sense: the Spirit of Jehovah is upon a prophet, the prophet is moved, inspired, by the Spirit of God ; since the divine Spirit was communicated to men by the laying on of hands, Ez. 1, 3. 3, 14. 22. 37, 1. 2 K. 3,15 ; with wֻ for \({ }^{2}-2,1\) K. 18, 46. The same is שָ men
 Ez. 8, 1, comp. 11, 5 where for \({ }^{7}\) is in.
 of thy hand, i. e. because of the divine Spirit which rests upon me, by which I am moved.
e) of fidelity, as confirming a promise, i. q. to promise, 2 K. 10, 15. Ezra 10, 19. Spec. of the vanquished giving their hands as a pledge of submission and fidelity to the victors, Ez. 17, 18. Jer. 50,
 give the hand i. e. submit yourselves to Jehovah.-Similar is the formula ' any one, 1 Chr. 29, 34. Here belongs also the gloss of the Arabic lexicographers, يَّ jussio ; surrender, suojectio, \(\chi\) \&igaors.
f) times spoken: \(\alpha\) ) Of the hand of God,

 (comp. lett. d) with strength of the hand, i.e. with the powerful hand of God. \(\beta\) ) Without art. of the hand of man, i. e. human help, as לֹא בְיָּ Job 34, 20, and Man. 8, 25, without man's hand, i. e, without human aid or interference. Chald. לָא בִיביף Dan. 2, 34. 35. Comp. Lam. 4, 6.
g) The hand of God is put: \(\alpha\) ) For the divine agency, mode of action, providence; Job 27, 11 אוֹרֶה אֵחֶּם בְּיַּ־צֵּ I will teach you concerning the hand of God, his providence, how he acts. \(\beta\) ) For the power, care, protection of God;
 31, 16. 95, 4. Prov. 21, 1; in the care or providence of God, Is. 62, 3; comp. Ps. 74, 11.
 hand, i. e. through all ages and generations, ever, and with a negative particle
 through all generations the wicked shall not go unpunished. 16, 5. Similar is the Persian formula, טسـت بلهسـت, Schult. Animadverss. ad Prov. 1.c. Also
 another. For a like reason Arab. يب i. q. succession.
 thy hand upon thy mouth, i. q. be silent.
hold thy peace，Prov．30，32．Comp． Job 21，5．29，9．39，34．Mic．7，16．Pers． ．טست بـ دهان
k） 2 Sam．13，19，i．q． to smite the hands together over one＇s head，a gesture of despairing grief； comp．Jer．2， 37.

For other phrases see under the verbs
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With prepositions，where sometimes the proper force of the noun itself is lost：
 with \(m e\) ，after verbs of bearing，bringing， leading，etc．as to bring in one＇s hand， i．e．with him， 1 Sam．14， 34 － and all the people brought every man his ox with him，etc．
 take from hence thirty men with thee． Gen．32，14．35，4．Num．31，49．Deut． 33，3． 1 Sam．16，2． 1 K．10，29．－That which one has in his hand，or takes with him，he has in his possession；hence this phrase is also referred to possession，like ra，，
 thing in his hand，i．e．possesses nothing；
 no．2．c．Chald．Ezra 7， 25 the wisdom of thy God which is in thy hand， i．e．which thou possessest．\(\beta\) ）into my ．hand，i．e．into my power，after verbs of delivering over，Gen．9，2．14，20．Ex．4， －21． 2 Sam．18，2．Hence flock of his hand，i．e．delivered into his hand，Ps．95，7；and here too belongs Is．20， 2 Jehovah spake \(\pi \rho o{ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}\)＇Ho \(\alpha i \alpha \nu\) ，sc．as about to deliver him a revelation．\(\gamma\) ）by my hand，often for by me，by my intervention．Num．15， 23 －whatever Jehovah hath commanded you ：ִּיר־משׁׂם by the hand of Moses，i．e．by Moses． 2 Chr．29，25． 1 K．12，15．Jer． 37,2 al．Often after verbs of sending， 1 K．2， 25 and king Solomon sent בְּיב בּנְיָהּ．Ex．4，13．Prov．26，6． 1 Sam．16， 20． 2 Sam．12，25．Comp．Acts 11， 30. 15,33 ．\(\delta\) ）at my hand，i．e．before me，
 feigned himself mad at their hands， i．e．before them．Job 15， 23 he knoweth
 darkness is ready at his hand，impends
over him．－In this sense the Arabs often say，بير يلdين between the hands of any one，see Korân Sur．2．256．Sur． 3．2．Sur．20．109．Schult．Opp．min．p． 29，30，et ad Job．p．391．So the Greeks ev Xequir \(^{2}\) Apollon．Rhod：1．1113；comp． лৎò \(\chi \varepsilon \varrho \bar{\omega} \nu\), Germ．vorhanden，at hand．
 nibus＇i．e．in conspectu，Cæs．Bell．Gall． 2．19．Sallust．Jug．94．Virg．届n． 11. 311 ＇ante oculos interque manus sunt

 on the breast，on the front of the body，
 forehead．
cc）pro manu，according to one＇s hand，in the phrase according to the h．and i．e．bounty of the king， 1 K ． 10，13．Esth．1，7．2，18．The phrase denotes the open and liberal hand of the king．Others less well：according to the royal power；but power and strength do not here belong to the subject of dis－ course，but liberality．
dd）＇s from or out of the hand of any one，i．q．Engl．at his hand or out of his power；often after verbs of demand－ ing Gen． \(9,5.31,39\) ．Is． 1,12 ；of receiv－ ing Gen．33．19．Num．5，25；of delivering Gen．32，12．Ex．18，9．Num．35， 25. Hence also we find：from the hand （power）of the lion and the bear 1 Sam ． 17，37，of dogs Ps．22，21，of the sword Job 5，20，of Sheol Ps．49，16．89，49，of the flame Is．47， 14.
 hand or hands of any one．i．q．into his hand，after verbs of delivering over， committing，Gen．42，37． 1 Sam．17， 22. 2 K．10，24．12．12．22，5．9．Ezra 1， 8.
 （power）of the sword＇Ps．63，11．Jer．18， 21．Aiso in the same sense is said
 any one，Gen．16，9．41，35．Is．3，6．\(\beta\) ） 约 ？on or at the hands of any one．as in Engl．under the hands of any one，i．q． under his guidance and auspices，his hand guiding and directing，Germ．＇an der Hand jemandes．＇ 1 Chr．25， 3 ． 3 ． אֲביהּ under the guidance or auspices． of their father．v．2．6．7，29．Also of one absent or dead，whose ordinances
are followed by posterity, 2 Chr. 23, 18 צַל יְרֵי רִוִיִּ at the hands of David, i. e. under his guidance, according to his ordinances. Ezra 3, 10. Of things, 2 Chr . 29, 27 the song began with the trumpets
 the instruments of David, i. e. it followed the measures of the instruments appointed by David. Comp. on this idiom Lud. de Dieu ad Jer. 5, 31, Criticæ Sacræ p. 240. So Arab. under the auspices or care of any one; a formula often used on Arabic coins to denote the persons by whom they are coined. See also below under no. 5 .
ff) , see no. 1. h; also no. 5.
Dual also for the plural, Job 4, 3. Prov. 6, 17. Is. \(13,7\).
2. Plur. זיוֹד artificial hands, also of things which bear resemblance to hands, e.g. a) tenons on boards, Ex. 26. 17. 19. 36, 22. 24. b) axles, axletrees, for wheels, 1 K. 7, 32. 33.-För the distinction between the dual and plural fem. in nouns denoting members of the body, see Lehrg. p. 539.-Arab. يَ handle, as
 dles, tenons. Comp. rime.
3. Metaph. power, strength: might, the hand being regarded as the seat of strength ; here too the proper force of the word is sometimes lost, comp. above in no. 1. dd. Ps. 76, 6 none of the men of might have found \(\begin{aligned} & \text { بְריהֶ their hands, i. e. they found }\end{aligned}\) themselves without strength. (Comp. in Vita Timur. I. 44, they found their hand and side, i. e. had all their strength ready.) So of one powerful deed, mighty work, Ex. 14, 31 ; comp. manus Virg. Æn.6.688. Spec. protection, help. Deut.
 Arab. يل الصبا the force of the eastwind, \(ل\) l 1 thou hast no power in this or that. Syr. أمب| the power of the Romans. Pers. טست power.-For the phrase a short or long hand, see under the verb prop.
4. Meton. a stroke. blow. pr. as given


upon him, i. e. all that befalls the wretched. Job 23, 2 my stroke, calamity. -Comp. Lat. manus for blow, as used of gladiators.
5. a side, pr. of the sides of the body, where the hands and arms are situated; comp. Engl. 'on the right hand, left hand,' Lat. 'ad hanc manum' Terent. Ad. 4. 2. 31. Hence Dual two sides, chiefly in the phrase ?רהב ירדיִּ large on both sides, on every side, i. e. broad-sided, spacious, (comp. in רָחָּ, ) Gen. 34, 21. Ps. 104, 25. Is. 33, 21. al.一 Sing. of the side or shore of a river, Ex.
 coast.-With prepositions: 1 Sam. 19, 3. 1 Chr. 18, 17. 23, 28. Prov. 8, 3 ; 1 Sam. 4, 18 ; בְּx 30. 18, 4 ; 7 ² Josh. 15, 46.2 Sam. 15, 2. 2 Chr. 17, 15. 31, 15. Job 1. 14. Neh. 3,2 sq. all signifying at, on, by the side of any one, near. Syr. \(\stackrel{\square}{+} \mathbb{Q}^{\circ}\) near. 1 Chr. 6,

 of the temple-singing, i. e. to whom he gave an appointment in or by the tem-ple-music. See further on the partic.
 e. g. a) Of a throne, i. e. lateral supports, arms, 1 K. 10, \(19 . \quad\) b) lateral projections, side-borders of a base or pedestal, 1 K. 7, 35. 36.
6. a place, Deut. 23, 13. Num. 2. 17 אִúu every one in his place. Jer. 6, 3. Is. 56,5 , see in no. 8. Is. 57,8 די MTח thou lookest out for thee a place.
隹 they had no place to flee to.
7. a part, perh. pr. a handful, a part of a thing taken up at once in dividing, Dan. 12, 7. Plur. \(=2\)

 Neh. 11, 1. Comp. הפ no. 4. Also in the connection: Dan. 1, 20 and he found
 above (ten times wiser than) all the magicians, etc. Gen. 43, 34. 2Sam. 19, 44.
8. a monument, trophy, i. q. of victory, \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .15,12\); a sepulchral monument 2 Sam. 18, 18. Is. 56, 5 to them will I give a place within my walls
a name.-Perhaps this name for monument in the Hebrew language may stand in some connection with the ancient custom of sculpturing upon the cippi or sepulchral columns an uplifted hand with the arm. See Hamacker Diatribe de monumentis Punicis p. 20; also Reuvens ad eadem Animadvers. p. 5 sq .

Dual sce no. 1. 3.5.6. For. Plur. וּרוֹת see no. 2.5.7.


 hand. So in one's hand, spoken of what one has with him, in possession, Ezra 7, 14.25 ; comp. Heb. \({ }^{7}\) no. 1. aa.
 of any one, Ezra 5, 12. Dan. 2, 35. 7, 25. Also from or out of one's hand or power, after verbs of delivering, comp. Heb. חִר no. 1. dd; e. g. from the power of lions, Dan. 6, 28.

Aph. to praise God, i. q. Heb. Hiph. no. 2; Part. מְהוֹרֵ Dan. 2, 23; contr. 6, 11.

יִדְאִלָה Idalah, pr. n. of a place in :Zebulun, Josh. 19, 15.-Perhaps from a

 cording to Simonis, for יִ? 'what 'God exalts,' by Syriac flexion from لَّ Ju to show.
(perh. honied, comp. bash, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 3.
 'e. g. lots; only Præt. 3 plur. יַּהּ Joel 4, 3. Nah. 3, 10. Obad. 11.
 highly, Arab. \({ }^{\text {ang }}\) g. Hence


* Kindr. is הָרֶה. Eth. ©PP id.-Imp. -

Piel i.q. Kal, to cast e.g. stones. Fut. ביּוֹת :Zech. 2, 4.
 ריחוֹרֶה Ps. 28, 7. 45, 18. Neh. 11, 17.
1. to profess, to confess, perhaps i. q. to point out, to show with the hand exterded, as if with the hand thrown out, projected; see Kal, and comp. and and then 'to point out with extended hand.' Arab. (JU, Conj. X. Syr. Aph. id.-Constr. c. acc. Prov. 28, 13; c. צֻ concerning Ps. 32, 5.
2. to gite thanks, to praise, to celcbrate, since the acknowledgment (confession) of benefits is naturally followed by thanks,giving and praise; with acc. Gen. 29, 35. Jer. 33, 11. Ps. 7, 18. 30, 13; also 3 of pers. Ps. 92, 2. 106, 1. 1 Chr. 16, 7. 8. Neh. 12, 46. al. So in the phrase הוֹרָה גֵּם חָי hovah 1 K. 8, 33. Ps. 54, 8 ; ִִ, 106, 47. 122, 4 ; absol. id. Neh. 12, 24.

Hıтнpa. חְִחִיֶּה, Vav being assumed in place of Yod, i. q. Hiph.
1. to confess, pr. concerning omeself, to point out oneself as guilty ; Ethiop. KinTPPP to accuse, to criminate, pr. prob. to object, Germ. vorwerfen, from the sense of casting, i. q. to cast in one's teeth ; \(\boldsymbol{\sigma} \cdot \mathbf{P} \mathbf{T}\) accusation, objection, Vor-wurf.-Dan. 9, 4; with acc. of thing, Lev. 5, 5. 16.21. 26, 40 ; 3シַ Neh. 1, 6. 9,2.
2. to praise, to celebrate, c. 32 Chr . 30, 22.

Deriv. דָּ hand, perh.

 which again come from this latter, as

(for a) 1 Chr. 27,21 . b) Ezra 10, 43 Cheth. יָדוֹן (judge) Jadon, pr.n. m. Neh. 3,7.
บ. (known) Jaddua, pr. n. m. a) Neh. \(10,22 . \quad\) b) \(12,11.22\).
 16.38 (praising. celebrating, from obsol.
 r. יָָה Hiph.) Jeduthun, pr. n. of a Levite, one of the choristers appointed by David, 1 Chr. 9, 16. 16, 38. 41.42. 25, 1. Put also for his descendants ( inn: musicians, Neh. 11, 17. Ps. 39, 1. 62, 1. 77, 1.

ทㅡำ（i．q． 10， 43 Keri．R．רָדַד II．

1．Adj．lovely，pleasant，Ps．84，2．Plur．
 a delightful song．Others＇a song of love，＇i．e．an epithalamium．
2．Subst．one beloved，a friend，Is．5， 1.
 127,2 ；so of Benjamin Deut．33， 12 ；of Israel Jer．11，15．Plur．of the Israelites，

： pr．n．of the mother of king Josiah， 2 K ． 22，1．R．
Minit f．something beloved，a de－ light，Jer．12，7．R．רָדַר II．
（beloved of Jehovah）Jedi－ diah，the name given to Solomon at his birth by the prophet Nathan， 2 Sam．12， 25．R．רדרד II．
 pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr． 4,37 ．b）Neh．3， 10.
 ael，pr．n．of a son of Benjamin， 1 Chr． 7，6．10． 11.

 of a son of Nahor，Gen．22， 22.

 5．with 24， 14 ；Part．רֹדֵ，fem． and hence to perceive，to come to know， to know；corresponding to Gr．عì \(\delta o v\) ． oidor．It comprehends the action of knowing，both as inchoative and com－ pleted，i．e．to come to know，to gain a knowledge of，and also to know，to have a knouledge of．This root is widely spread in the Indo－European tongues，in the sense both of seeing and knowing； as Sanscr．wid，Zend．weedem，Gr．عi＇ठ \(\omega\) ， ido，oid \(a\), Lat．vidè，Goth．witan，Germ． weten，wissen，Engl．to weet，to wit； and so also in the Slavie languages，as Pol．ividze to see，Bohem．wedeti to see． See Pott Etymol．Forsehungen I．p． 246. In all these examples the first radical is \(w\) ；and so

A）The primary signif．to see in is apparent in these examples；Gen．3， 7 and their eyes were opened襍 and they saw that they were naked．Ex．2， 4 and his sister stood
 would be done to him． 1 Sam．22，3．So
 © we find

 14．Sometimes with a verb of hearing，to indicate what one perceives with his eyes and ears； Is．40， 21 הְ have ye not seen？have ye not heard？v．23．43，
 they understand not，for he hath daubed their eyes from seeing，and their hearts from understanding，where דִּיץ and LXX also often translate \(=\underset{\sim}{7}\) by عỉ \(\delta o \nu\) to see ；as 1 Sam．10，11．Job 28，13．31， 6．Ece．3，21．－Hence

B）The verb to know，pr．what follows seeing，or from seeing，unless one is destitute of the senses and of intelleet，or obstinately shuts up his understanding；as in Is．6， a 9 neeing they shall see and shall not perceive，understand．Ecc． 6，5．－To be more specific，\(=1\) is

1．to know，i．e．to perceive，to discern， to become aware of，e．g．with the eyes Is． 6,9 ，see above ；often with the mind，and hence to understand，to comprehend， Judg．13．21．Gen．8，11． 1 Sam．20，33；
 \(b y\) or from which one understands， knows，Gen．15， 8 שַּ whe whereby shall I lnow？24，14．Ex．7，17．—Spec．
a）Often with intent and purpose，to take knowledge of any thing，to observe， to mark； 1 Sam．23， 22 דֶדּ住 observe and see his place．v． 23. 12，17．25，17．Job 5． 27 伹 2 mark it for thee．－Hence by a peculiar poetic idiom，not to know，not to mark，is maid in respect to things whieh happen mex－ pectedly，suddenly，as if before one knows or marks them．Ps．35， 8 let
 he know it not，i．e．unexpectedly，un－
awares, \(J_{o b} 9,5\) God removeth mountains

 me etc. i. e. unexpectedly, before I was aware. Jer. 50, 24. So מִי רוֹרב who knoweth? who marketh? i. e. no one marketh, for unexpectedly, suddenly, Prov. 24, 22 ; parall. axּשִ.-Korân Sur. 16. 28 'evertit eos Deus يشعروت ل Y, et non animadvertebant.' Lokm. Fab. 28.
b) With the like idea of volition, often to know, i. e. to see after, to care for, to regard. Gen. 39, 6 לג לָרַב מְאוּמָּ he saw after nothing of what he had. Prov. 9, 13. 27, 23. Job 9, 21, opp. מָּ. Is.

 gardeth not iniquity.-Spec. aa) Of God as knowing i.e. regarding men and kindly caring for them, Ps. 144, 3. Nah. 1,7; with Am. 3, 2 you only have I known. regarded, loved, of all the fami-
 Mim (Abraham) have I known, regarded, chosen, that he may command, etc. With Ps. 31, 8, parall. רָּ q.v. no. 2. d. Comp. Ps. 1, 6. bb) Of men as knowing God, i. e. as honouring and worshipping him, Hos. 8, 2. 13, 4. Ps. 36, 11. 9, 11 who know thy name, i. e. who worship thee. Job 18,21 who knoweth not God, i. e. who careth not for him, an atheist. 1 Sam. 2, 12. Job 34, 4.
2. to know, i. e. to come to know, to learn, to discover, e. g. by the sight, Ex. 2, 4. 1 Sam. 22, 3, see above; or by hearing, Gen. 9, 24. Deut. 11, 2. Neh. 13,10 ; also to learn by experience, to experience, Job 5, 25. With an acc. Ecc. 8, 5; Eִִּ Ex. 6, 7. Is. 45, 6. Ez. 6, 7. 13. 7, 4. 9. 11, 10. al. Often in threats, comp. Engl. you shall soon know, learn, feel; Lat. tu ipse videbis, senties. Hos. 9, 7 יְדבּוּ יִשְׂרָאל Israel shall see and know, shall learn. Job 21, 19 God shall recompense him, so that he shall know, feel. Is. 5, 19. 9, 8. Ps. 14, 4.-In the Korin a frequent phrase is gسوف يعلمور then they shall know, understand, learn, e.g. Sur. 26. 48 ; see Schult. Opp. min. ad Job 21, 19.
3. to know, i. e. to become acquainted with. e. g. a person Deut. 9, 24; a land Num. 14, 31; so Prov. 24, 14.-Often also by euphemism for intercourse with the other sex, e.g. a) Of a man, to knowo a woman, i. e. to lie with her, Gen. 4, 17. 25. 1 Sam. 1, 19. al. Also of unnatural lust, sodomy, Gen. 19, 5.-This euphemism is frequent also in verbs of knowing in other languages both oriental and occidental; e. g. Syr. سمُصر, Arab.
 see Fesselius Advers. Sac. II. 14. Lat. cognosco Justin 5, 2; and so even Ital. and Fr. conoscere, connaître, although in these the usage is perhaps derived from the Scriptures. b) Of a woman, ن্রে to know a man, to have lain with man, Gen. 19, 8. Judg. 11, 39 ; more fully 4シָּ 35. Comp. Ovid. Heroid. 6, 133, 'turpiter illa virum cognovit adultera virgo.'
4. to know, i. e. to be acquainted with, any person or thing; with acc. of pers. Gen. 29, 5. Ex. 1, 8. 2 Sam. 3, 25. Is. 40,
 people whom I have not known shall
 lip (language) of one \(I\) knew not. Job 11, 11. With acc. of thing. Deut. 34. 6 in in knoweth his sepulchre, where it is. Is. 29, 12 am unacquainted with writing and reading. Ps. 104, 19. Job 21, 27. 28, 13. 23. al. With \({ }^{2}\) of thing Ps. 69.6; acc. et 2 Sam. 17. 8. Jer. 10, 23. Ps. 119, ín. With acc. of pron. impl. Job 36,26 be-
 him not, sc. his greatness. 37, 5. Is. \(1,3\). Aiso E 上 i. e. to know him well, to have familiar intercourse with him, Ex. 33. 12. 17.Part. Act. تר one who knows a person or thing. Job 19, 13 nequen those uho know me, my acquaintances. With a genit. of thing knowing: skilled, skilfful in any thing, Gen. 25, 27 skilled in hunting. a skilful hunter. 1 K. 9, 27 Fin skilled in the sea, in maritime affairs. Am. 5, 16. Esth. 1. 13.-Part. Pass. רידּוּ known, with לְ Deut. 1, 13 men
 dat. impl. v. 15. Poet. c. gen. Is. 53, 3

גידוּוּ חלִּ known of disease，i．e．familiar with sickness，for the common prose


5．to know a thing，to have a know－ ledge of it；followed：a）By a subst．
 กมี，to know understanding，knowledge， i．e．to excel in knowledge，wisdom，etc．
 what knowest thou and we know it not？ \(20,4.38,18\) ；with 3 ，to know of a thing， Gen．19，33．35． 1 Sam．22，15．Jer．38，
 know（discern）between one thing and another，Jon．4，11． 2 Sam．19， \(36 . \quad\) b） By a verb：as the infin．Jer．1， 6 לצ ירבצִּמים （רֵ． 1 Sam．16， 18 ；infin．c． 3 Ecc．4， 13． 10,15 ；a finite verb，Job 32,22 x I know not to flatter． 1 Sam． 16，16．Neh．10， 29 ；so with ！interposed Job 23，23．c）By a clause，mostly with \({ }^{3}\) ？ ，Gen．20，6．3，5．Ex．34， 29. Num．11，16．Job 9，2．23．al．rarely with
 know that my relleemer liveth．Also with \(\underset{\sim}{\text { Tr whether Judg．18，} 5 \text { ；often with }}\) interrog．pronouns，as מִי Gen．21， 26. 43， 22 ；בָּ Ex．32，1．16， 15 ；לָָּ מָּ Dan． 10，20；בֵגּן Josh．2，4．5．etc．d）With an acc．of a pron．impl．as after verbs of
 I know，my son，I know，i．e．I know it． 4，19．Cant．1，8．Job 38，5．21．Ps． 139 ， 14．－Spec．in phrases：aa）who knoweth？i．e．no one can well know， c．acc．Ecc．6，12．8， 1 （comp．3，21）； with ix－TE Ecc．2．19．So too as ex－ pressing desire and hope，i．q．＇who can tell but，＇etc．with fut． 2 Sam．12，מי מי nomo knoweth？perhaps Jehovah may have mercy upon me．Joel 2 14．Jon．3，9．With ax and a præt． Esth．4．14．bb）（רָדע הּיב דָרָה to know good and evil，to know what is good and what is evil，i．e．to be wise，prudent，
 Gen．2，17，the tree of wisdom．Hence young children are said not to know good and evil Deut． 1,29 ，comp．Is．7，15； also old and decrepit persons who are in their second childhood． 2 Sam．19， 36.



6．Absol．to know，to be knowing，to be wise；Job 8， 9 we are of yesterday גָּ and know nothing，i．e．are not wise． Ps．73，22．Is．32．4．44，9．18．45，20．56，
 Ecc．9，11．Hence
 of Kal no．1，to be perceived，known，with
 Pand it could not be known that they had come into their bellies，no one could perceive it． 1 K．18，36．Ps．77，20．74， 5.
2．to be or become known，sc．to or by any ofne，with ？Ruth 3,3 ；or by any thing，with \(\cong\) Ex．33，16．Hence genr． a）Of persons，with of place where，Ps． 76，2．79，10．Prov．31，23．Is．61，9；or子 of pers．to or by whom，Ex．6，3．Is．19， 21．Ez．20，5；3《 Ez．20，9．Comp． 1 Sam．22，6．Ps．9，17．b）Of things， Ex．2，14．Lev．4，14．Judg．16，9．Nah． 3，17．Impers．it is known，with 3 of pers． 1 Sam．6，3；שִּ Ex．21，36；מִ？ Deut．21， 1.
3．Pass．of Hiph．no．2，to be made to know，to be taught by experience，i．q．to be punished，comp．Kal no．2．Prov．10，9 he that liveth perversely shall be made to now，shall be punished．
 by experience；Luther well，＇nachdem ich gewitzigt bin，＇i．e．made wiser．
Piel causat．to cause to know，to shono one something；with two accus．Job 38， 12.
 my acquaintance Ps．31，12．55，14．8S， 9．19．Fem． 12， 5 Cheth．
Po．ירוֹרַ i．q．Pi．to show，and hence to appoint，with acc．of pers． 1 Sam．21， 3 ．
 יוֹרַבְּחּתּ
 of Kal no．1，to cause to see，to let per－ ceive，to show ；with two acc．Jer．16， 21
 my hand，i．e．my power．With ？of pers． Ex．18， 20 and shalt show them the way．

2．to let know，to show any thing to any one ；with two acc．Gen．41；39．Ex． 33，12．13．Ez．20，11．22．2；acc．of thing and dat．of pers．Deut．4，9．Ps． 145．12．Neh． 9.14 ；acc．of pers．and a whole clause：Job 10：2． 1 Sam．6．2． 1 K ．

1， 27 ；comp．Josh．4，22；acc．of thing， Ps．77，15．98，2．Job 26， 3.

3．to make known．to acquaint，to teach， with acc．of pers．Job \(38,3.40,7.42,4\) ； dat．Prov．9， 9 ；acc．of thing Ex．18， 16 ； two acc．of pers．and thing Is． 40,14 ．Ps． \(16,11.51,8\) ；acc．of pers．and infin．c． 3 Prov．22，19．Spec．to teach by experi－ ence，or by punishment，i．q．to punish； comp．Kal no．2．Judg．8； 16 he took thorns of the desert and threshing－sledges，
 made the men of Succoth know，i．e．pun－ ished them，prob．by crushing them with the drays upon a layer of thorns；see שׂ่า no．2．Sept．and Vulg．ìhóqozv， contrivit，as if from Heb．． seems indeed better adapted to the con－ text，than is the common reading．

Hoph．הוֹרַצ to be made known，to be－ come known，with k of pers．Lev．4， 23. 28．Part．fem．מוּבַבת Is．12， 5 Keri．

Hithp．הִחוּדַּד to make oneself known， to let oneself be known，Gen．45，1；to reveal oneself，c．אֶ Num．12， 6.

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Chald．fut．יִרבע Dan．2，9．30．4， 14；i．q．Heb．to know．Spec．

1．to perceive，to understand，Dan．2，8． \(5,23\).

2．to come to know，to learn，to discover， Dan．4，6．6， 11.

3．to know，to have knowledge of，Dan． 5，22．Part．pass． it known unto the king，Ezra 4，12． 13.
 to make known，to show，with dat．of pers．Dan．2，15．17．28；acc．as suff． Dan．2，23．29．4，15．5，15．16．17．7， 16.

Deriv．
יָדָ（knowing，wise）Jada，pr．n．m． 1 C＇hr．2，28． 32.
（Jehovah cares for him）Jeda－ iah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．9，10．24，7．Comp． Zech．6，10． 14.

1．Pr．knowing，wise；and hence \(a\) wizard；sorcerer，Lev．19，31．20，6．Deut．
 knowing，wise，magus；so Engl．wizard is pr ．a wise man．

2．a wizard spirit，spirit of divination， by which wizards were supposed to be attended，Lev．20，27．Comp．בix no． 2．a．
 vah，or rather from the more ancient pronunciation （as（a by dropping the unaccented \(?\) ，see Lehrg． p．157．Both these forms（n⿻丅⿵冂⿰⿱丶丶⿱丶丶⿲丶丶㇒一⿱亠幺小 are promiscuously used at the end of many compound pr．names，as ：אֵלָּהּ
 and cases without Mappik．The form \(\mathrm{m}_{\boldsymbol{p}}\) is chiefly employed in certain customary formulas or refrains；as ancher halle－ lujah，praise ye Jehovah，Ps．104，35．105， 45．106，1．48．111，1．112，1．113，1．al． Further，e．g．Ps．89，9．94，7．12．Is．38，
 glory and my song．Ps．118，14．Is．12，
 in \(\underset{ְ}{3}\) lett．C．Is．26，4．－This form is also retained in the Syriac in a few doxolo－
 sem．Bibl．Orient．II．230．III． 579.
＊コール i．q．涩，to give，to set，to put ； a verb defective and rare in Hebrew， but very common in the kindred lan－
 ，Eth．DUA．Once in Præt．Ps．
 Jehorah what he hath given（or laid up－ on）thee，i．e．thy lot，for The person to whom，is often thus ex－ pressed after a verb of giving，by a suffix pron．e．g．בְתָּ Josh．15， 19 ；comp．in
 subst．lot，burden，trouble．－Elsewhere only in imper． \(\boldsymbol{T}\) once Prov．30，15； usually with He parag．הד，Ruth 3，15，plur．Mas．29，2．\({ }^{\text {M }}\) a）give，give here，Gen．29，21．Job 6，22． 2 Sam． 16,20 דֶּ give ye counsel！b）set， put，place， 2 Sam．11，15．Deut．1， 13 an ye for yourselves men， i．e．appoint．Josh．18，4．c）Adv．of exhorting，of incitement，come，come on ！ go to！Gen．11，3．4．7．38，16．Ex．1， 9.
 4，18，see Index．

Deriv．הַבְהִבּם．
 5， 17 ；part．act．？יְהיב 2,21 ，pass，
 11．12．Ezra 5，14．The fut．and inf．are borrowed from \({ }^{\top}\) p ；comp．Syr．
 to set，i．q．Hebr．
1．to give，with acc．and dat．Dan．2， 21．23．37．5，17．19．7，4．6；to give or deliver orer Dan．2，38．Ezra 5，12；with acc．to offer，to yield，Dan．3，28．？？？

2．to set，to put，to lay a foundation， Ezra 5,16 ；in the fire Dan．7， 11.
 ，מִחְ：יהּה，to be given，to be deliverd over， Dan．4，13．7，25．Ezra 4，20．6，4．8． 9.
בּרָּ Ps．
＊ 7 n a secondary root，denom．from

Hithp．הִחְיהֵר pr．to make oneself \(a\) Jew，to become a Jew，by embracing the Jewish religion，Esth．8，17．So Eth．
TPUP，Arab．


 vah directs，r．הָדָה）Jahdai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．2， 47.
M Therah，see in

 same contraction in a）A king of Israel who destroyed the family of Ahab，r． \(884-856\) B．C．He was hostile to idolatry，but of great cru－ elty， 1 K．19，16． 2 K．c． 9.10 ．b）A prophet in Samaria in the reign of Baa－ sha， 1 K．16，1． 2 Chr．19，2．20， 34 ．c） 1 Chr．2．38．d）ib． \(4,35 . \quad\) e）ib． 12,3 ．
．（whom Jehovah holds，sus－ tains，r．אֵֵָ）Jehoahaz，pr．n．a）A king of Israel，r．B．C． \(856-840\) ，the son of Jehu， 2 K．10，35．13，1－9．b）A king of Judah，r： 611 B．C．the son of Josiah， 2 K．23，31－35． 2 Chr．36，1； witten also
 prob．from obsol．vinw， \(\bar{\omega} \tilde{T}\) ，donavit，） Jehoash，pr．n．a）A king of Judah 877
-838 B．C．the son of Ahaziah， 2 K．12， 1．21．14， 13 ；written also שivit ib． 11,2 ． \(12,20\). b）A king of Israel \(840-825\) B．C．the son of Jehoahaz， 2 K．13，10－ 25 ；written also by contraction tivi ib． v．9．Sept．＇I \(\omega\) ús．
 i．e．the land of Judah，Judea．Dan．2， 25 20， 20 dea．5，13．6，14．Ezra 5，1．8．Arab．



2．Jehud，written of the Danites，Josh．19， 45.

יִהּהדּ（pr．verbal from fat．Hoph．of הָרָה．celebrated，lauded，comp．Gen．29， 35．49，8）pr．n．Judah．

1．The fourth son of Jacob，born of Leah，Gen．29，35．35， 23 ；also the tribe descended from him，מַּהּה יְהוּדָה Num．
 1,26 ；the bounds of whose territory are described in Josh．c．15．הַר וְהּזִּה the mountains of Judah．Josh．15， 48. After the secession of the ten tribes， the name of Judah was given to the subsequent kingdom，which comprised the tribes of Judah and Benjamin with a portion of Simeon and Dan，and had Jerusalem for its metropolis．The other kingdom was called יִשְׂרָּ Israel， and also אֶפְּרִ Ephraim；the latter chicfly in the prophets．Hence אַּדַּת
 Judah，Is．J9，17．צִּר לִחהּדֶה the city of Judah，i．e．Jerusalem， 2 Chr．25，28，i．q． צִיר דָּוִד 2 K．14，20．－Afler the carrying away of the ten tribes and after the Ba － bylonish exile，the name Judah，Judea， was applied to the whole country of the Israelites，Hagg．1，14．2，2．－Where the land，Judea，is signified，ְיְהּרְ is fem．Is．7，6．Joel 4，20．Ps．114，2；where the people is intended，the Jews，it is masc．Is．3，8．Hos．4，15．al．but also cou－ pled with a fcm．Nah．2，1．Jer．14，2．al．

2．Of several persons：a）Neh．11， 9．b）Ezra 3，9．Neh．12，8．c）Neh． 12， 34 ．d）ib．v． 36.

בְהוּדחים Elur． Esth．4，7．8，1．7．13．9，15．18，Cheth．

1．As a gentile name，a Jew，the Jews． a）A member of the kingdom of Judah

2 K．16．6．25，25．Jer．32，12．38，19．al． b）In the later Hebrew，after the carry－ ing away of the ten tribes，put for any Hebrew，the Hebrews，Neh．1，2．2． 16. Esth．3， 4 sq．4， 3 sq．8，1．al．Fem． חיהּ a Jewess 1 Chr．4， 18.
2．Jehudi，pr．n．m．Jer．36，14． 21.
Chald．a Jew，only in plur．
 Dan．3，8．Ezra 4，12．5，1． 5.
 as Adv．Judaicè，in Jewish，i．e．in the Jews＇language， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,26\) ．Neh．13， 24.

2．Judith，pr．n．of the wife of Esau， Gen．26． 34 ．
＊Пin：Jehorah，pr．n．of the su－ preme Deity，ָָּncran among the He－ brews．The later Hebrews，for seve－ ral centuries before the Christian era， either misled by a false interpretation of certain laws（Ex．20， 7 Lev．24．16）， or following out some ancient supersti－ tion，regarded this name as too sacred to be uttered，as the ineffable name which they scrupledeven to pronounce； see Philo Vit．Mosis T．III．p．519，529， ed．Colon．Jos．Antt．2．12．4．Hence in the sacred text，wherever this ivoun üpigzov was written，they substituted for it in reading，or pronounced for it the word vowels of the name were are in the Ma－ soretic readings every where written with the four letters ran．The initial Yod，however，takes only a simple She－ va，and not the composite one，aine not rict ；whle prefixes receive the same
 Manc ready have existed in the time of the LXX interpreters；since they uniformly
 Samaritans also followed the same cus－ tom ；pronouncing however instead of
 er the sacred text has ארגם יהזה，in order not to repeat
 and write

Hence it appears that the name רִּהוֹה is furnished not with its own vowels，but with those of another word；and the question arises，what are its true and
genuine vowels？Many interpreters regard it as for ancing，after the analogy
 authority of several ancient writers：who relate that the God of the Hebrews was


 \(\mu \varepsilon r o \nu\) 9 qóv．Macrob．Sat．1．18．Hesych． v．\({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\text {sicicscs．Clem．Alex．Strom．p．} 666 . ~}\) Oxon．Sce more，Thesaur．p． \(57 \pi\) ．To this may be added，that the same form is conspicuous as the name of God on the gems of the Egyptian Gnostics；Iren． adv．Hæres．I．34．Bellermann über die Gemmen der Alten mit dem Abraxas－ bilde．I．II．Not very unlike is the form ILY \(\Omega\) of Philo Byblius ap．Euseb．Præp． Evang．10． 11 ；and L． 10 O （ Clem．Alex．Strom．V．p．562．－Others，as Reland in his Decad．Exercitatt．de vera pronunciatione nominis Jehova，Traj．ad． Rh．1707．following the Samaritans， suppose it anciently to have been pro－ nounced nape and have a support for their opinion in the abbreviated forms ：The and i：－So Theodoret Quest 15


 as the true pronunciation，as Michaelis in Supplem．p．\(\dot{\varepsilon} \bar{ラ} t\) ，are not destitute of some apparent grounds；for the abbre－ viated syllables ：－ first in many compound proper names， can be so readily explained from no other form．－But those only waste their time and labour．who endeavour to refer this name to a foreign origin，or assign to it any special relation with \(J u\)－piter， \(J o v\)－is．or the like．
My own riew coincides with that of those，who regard this name as anciently pronounced rra．like the Samaritans； since from this all the apocopated forms can be more readily derived（ \(\boldsymbol{n}_{n}\) ．
 is made in the O．T．to such an etymo－
 I shall be what I am，（comp．Rev．1．4．8，
 בִיָּ Being derived from the verb יהוה to \(b e\) ，and regarded as designating God as eternal，immudable，who will never be other than the same．A like allusionis
 his name, i. e. the Eternal, the Immutable. Comp. also the Inscription on the Saitic temple of Isis, Plut. de Iside et
 asvor. See Tholuck on the Hypothesis of the Egyptian or Indian origin of the nane Jehovah, Vermischte Schriften I. p. 3 IT sq. transl. in Bibl. Repos. IV p. 89 sq. 1834. Hengstenb. Authentie des Pentat. I. p. 204 sq.
As to the usus loquendi of this name, some of the differences of usage between it and already been noted; see in š B. no. 6. It may be further added, that in the prophetical books tor the most part only nin is employed. as being the more august and venerable name; seing there used of the true God ouly in certain formulas, as Is. \(13,19.53,4\). Jer. 35; 4. etc. On the other hand, in certain other usual formulas, רְהּה alone is em-
 , צֶּד רְהוֹהָ , etc. Thes. p. \(578 .-\) Spec. we may note:
 comm. the Lord God, by apposition, and not as some would have it Jehocah of gods, i. e. chief, or prince of gods. This is the customary appellation of Jehovah in Gen. c. 2.3; elsewhere less frequent, as Ex. 9. 30. 2 Sam. 7, 22. 1 Chr. 28, 20. 29, 1. 2 Chr. 1, 9. 6, 41. 42. Ps. 72. 18. Jon. 4.6; also 1 Sam. 6, 20. 1 Chr. 22, 1.19. 2 Chr. 32, 16. Far more frequent is this compound form


 27.3; Deut. 1, 1. 31. 2, 7. 4, 5. 18, 16. 26, 14. al.
b) ירהּה צְבָאוֹח Jehovah (God) of hosts, i. e. of the celestial armies, see in \(\times\) no. 2. b.
 see above at the close of the first paragraph; 2 Sam. 7. 18.19. Is. 50, 4. Jer. 32, 17; also very freq. in Ezekiel.
 חimp
יִהּוֹזָּדָד (whom Jehovah bestows, r. Tֶָּ) Jehozabad, pr. n.m. a) 1 Chr. 26, 4. b) 2 K. 12,22 . c) 2 Chr. 17,18 .

Manch (whom Jehovah bestows,
 a) A military commander under Jehoshaphat, 2 Chr. \(17,15.23,1 . \quad\) b) 2 Chr. 28, 12. c) 1 Chr. 26, 3. d) Neh. 12. 13. e) ib. 6, 18. f) Ezzra 10, 6, contr. Neh. 12, 22. 23. g) Ezra 10, 28. h) Neh. 12. 42.-See \({ }^{\text {2 }}\), Hence Greek 'Iaravixs and 'roxivins.
 vours, r. יָּ (יָּ) Jehoiada, pr. n. m. a) A priest of great authority in the kingdom of Judah, 2 K. 11, 4. al. b) 2 Sam. 8, 18. 20, 23. c) 1 Chr. 27, 34. d) ib. 12, 27.-Hence contr.

ירהֹרָּבין m. (whom Jehovah hath appointed, r. (כּ) pr. n. Jehoiuchin. son of Jehoiakim, king of Judah B. C. 600, 2 K . 24, 6. 8-17. The same name is written

 1 Chethibh; and 37, 1.
anc (whom Jehovah hath set up. r. קים) pr. n. Jehoiakim. son of Josiah. king of Judah 611-600 B. C. 2. K. 23, 34. 36. 24, 1. Jer. 1, 3. His former

(whom Jehovalis defends, r. ביִ) pr. n. Jehoiarib, Joiarib, a distinguished priest at Jerusalem, 1 Chr. 9. 10. 24, 7. Ezra 8. 16. Neh. 11,
 2, 1.
"יִהּכַּ (potent, verbal fut. Hoph. from לذฺั) Jehucal, pr. n. m. Jer. 37 ; for which contr. ריוּל Jer. 38, 1.
 impels, r. בָּדֶ) Jehonadab, Jonadab: pr. n. a) A son of Rechab, an ancestor of the nomadic Rechabites, who bound his tribe by a vow to abstain from wine, 2 K . 10, 15. Jer. 35, 6. See בָּ. b) 2 Sam. 13,5 sq.
(whom Jehovah gave, r. \({ }^{2}\), pr.n. n. a) A son of Saul, celcbrated for his noble friendship towards David, 1 Sam. c. 13-31. b) A son of Abiathar, 2 Sam. 15, 27. 36. 1 K. 1. 42. 43.-Also of several others, called only c) \(\mathbf{A}\) son of Gershom, an idolatrous
pricst，Judgr．18，30．d） 2 Sam．21， 21. 1 Chr．20，7．27，32．e）2 Chr．27， 25. f） 2 Chr． \(17,8 . \quad\) g）Jer． \(37,15.20 .38\) ，


Mgna i．q．Ex：（by Chaldaism not contracted，r．耳ํㅜ）Joseph，pr．n．Ps．81，6， poetically for the nation of Israel．See Boin．




TVinn（fem．of preced．）Jehoaddan pr．n．f． 2 Chr．25，1． 2 K．14， 2 Keri ；


 pr．n．of the father of Joshua the high priest．Hagg．1，1．12．Ezra 3，2．8．5， 2.
（whom Jehovah has exalted， r．ロッa）Jehoram，Joram，pr．n．a）A king of Judah 891－884 B．C．son of Jehosha－ phat， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .8,16-24 . \quad\) b）A king of Israel 896－884 B．C．son of Ahab，2 K．c． 3. c）A priest 2 Clir．17，8．－Written also contr．ロッị．

 Jehosheba，pr．n．of a daughter of king Joram，and wife of Jehoiada the priest， 2 K．11， 2 ；written in 2 Chr．22， 11

 r．צּׁט，comp．Germ．Gotthilf．） Jehoshua，Joshua，pr．n．m．a）The minister and assistant of Moses，after－ wards his successor and leader of the Is－ raelitcs，the son of Nun，Ex．17，9．24，
 8．16；see also nut．b A high priest contemporary with Zerubbabel，Zech． 3，1．6，11．Hagg．1，1． 12 ；see also な눈．c） 1 Sam．6，14．18．d） 2 K．23， 8．－Sept．＇Iŋooés；Valg．Josua．
＂ whose cause he sustains，）pr．n．Jehosha－ phat．a）A king of Judah，914－889 B．C．son of Ast， 1 K．22，41－51．From him the valley between Jerusalcm and the Mount of Olives is supposed to have received the same name，Joel 4，2． 12. 2 Chr．c．20．See Bibl．Res．in Palest． I．p．396．b）The recorder or annalist
of king David， 2 Sim．8，16．20， 24. c） 1 K． 4,17 ．d）The father of Jehu king of Israel， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,2.14\).
 gant，Prov．21，24．Hab．2，5．－Chald． and Talmud．id．Wan to be proud；


2x\}? Jehaletel，pr．n．m．a） 2 Chr．29， 12. b） 1 Chr． 4,16
 gem，so called from beating，hammering， Ex．28，18．39，11．Ez．28，13．Several of the ancient versions render it olv， invior，the onyx，which is not im－ probable．Others，adamant，but less well；so Braun de Vestitu Sacerdotum， II． 13.
tread down to trample upon．－Hence to
YN．Is．15，4．Jer．48，34，elsewhere 7 Juhazah，pr．n．of a Moabitish city situ－ ated near the desert，afterwards reckon－ ed to the tribe of Rcuben and assigned to the pricsts．Num．21，23．Deut．2，32， Josh 13．18．21，36．Judg．11，20． 1 Chr． 6．63．Jer． 48,34 ．－In several of these examples the final in in \(n\) is local； as Num．Deat．l．c．
＊ HTr \(_{\rightarrow-1}\) a root not in use，prob．to be high，tumič，kindr．with \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ， 3 3 a prominent heap of sand．－ Hence

בsich（whose father is Jehovain）pr．n． Joab．a）The nephew and chief mili－ tary officer of David， 2 Sam．2，24． 1 K 2，5．22．al．b） 1 Chr．4，14．c）Ezra 2，6．8，9．Neh．7， 11.

กヘin（whose brother i．e．belper is Jehovah）pr．M．Joah．a）A son of Asaph，the recorder or annalist of He － zekiah，2 K．18，18．Is．36，3．b）The annalist of king Josiah， 2 Chr．34，8： c） 1 Chr．6，6． 2 Chr． 29,12 ．d） 1 Chr． \(26,4\).

Thxin see
b凶ֵּ（Jehovah is his God，i．e．worship per of Jehovah，）pr．n．Joel．a）A pro
phet，son of Pethuel，Joel 1，1．b）The eldest son of Sanuel， 1 Sam．8，2．c）A son of king Uzziah 1 Chr．6，21；for which，by a manifest error in transcrib－ ing，is read in v． 9 שָׁman ．－Also of seve－ ral other persons；see Thesaur．p． 582.
 m．a）See in tivina a．b）See ibid．b． c）The father of Gideon Judg．6， 11. d） 1 K．22，26． 2 Chr．18， 25.
e） 1 Chr ． 12，3．f）ib．4， 22.

כוֹנo Job，pr．n．of a son of Issachar Gen． 46，13；perhaps an error in copying for בที่ Num．26，24． 1 Chr．7， 1 Keri．
 Jobab，pr．n．a）A people of Arabia， descended from Joktan，Gen．10，29． 1 Chr．1，23．A trace of this tribe is to be found perhaps in Ptolemy，who men－ tions a people on the eastern coast of Arabia near the Sacalite，whom he calls＇I Iopocoitou，or as Salmasius and Bochart conjecture＇\(/ \omega \beta \alpha \beta i \tau \tau \ell\) ，chang－ ing the \(\varrho\) into \(\beta\) ．See Bochart Phaleg II．29．b）A king of Idumea Gen． 36 ， 33．34． 1 Chr．1，44．45．c）A king of the Canaanites Josh．11，1．d）． 1 Chr． 8,9 ．e）ib． \(8,18\).
יוֹבֵל comm．see in no．2，（r．רָּ II，） onomatopoetic，i．q．Lat．jubilum，Germ． \({ }^{\text {I }}\) lubel，comp．Engl．jubilee，signifying a cry of joy，joyful shout，and then transferred to the sound or clangour of trumpets，trumpet signal，alarm，like ח q．v．－Roots of like sound and signification denoting outcry，clamour， as the expression both of joy and pain， （since the two are often hardly to be distinguished，and are frequently ex－ pressed by the same words，comp．צִּה，

 Scuv，àduedóseıv，Lat．ejulare，ululare；in the Teutonic dialects，Swed．jolen， whelce the ancient Scandinavian festi－ val called．Iul（Engl．Yule），Dutch joelen， comm．Germ jodeln．In all these syl－ lables \(j 0 l, j o b l, j o d l\) ，the primitive idea is to cry io ；comp．Lat．io triumphe． Hence
 horn，i．e．with which a signal of attack or alarm is sounded，Josh．6，5；also ellipt．
 Josh．6，6，with art． 4. 8．13，trumpets of jubilee（for the plur． form see note）i．e．with which a signal is given，alarm－trumpets，signal trum－
 and שטוֹפַר הַיוֹוֹבל the signal－trumpet，there seems to have been no difference，see

 6,5 ，when the signal－horn is sounded， i．q．elsewhere 6， 4 and v．5．－The Chaldee translator and the Rabbins by an absurd conjec－ pre interpret the ram＇s horn；nor are several modern conjectures much better，for which see Fuller＇s Miscell．IV．8．Carpzov．Appa－ rat．Antiqu．Cod．sac．p．449．Bochart Hieroz．I．lib．2．c． 43.
 trumpets of alarms，which stands where we should expect \({ }^{\text {ה }}\) ， \(\boldsymbol{1}\) ，depends on an idiom of the Hebrew language， which has hitherto been overlooked by Grammarians；see Heb．Gram．§ 106． 3. In Hebrew，as in Syriac（Hoffmann Gramm．Syr．p．254），there are three modes of forming the plural of compound nouns，or nouns in construction，viz． either：a）The governing noun alone is put in the plural，and this is much the most common method，as
 or noun governed is also put in the plu－

 2 for erning noun remains unchanged，and the Genitive alone is made plural，of which a striking example is the phrase
 see in תבּת no．11．－The example above in question belongs to the second form， lett．b．

2．שטּנִּ Lev．25，13．15．31．40， and ellipt．לבּíi ib．v．28．30．33，（comm． gender，m．Num．36，4．but often fem．on account of the ellipsis of the year of jubilee，Vulg．annus jubileus， annus jubilei，so called from the sound－ ing of trumpets on the tenth day of the seventh month，by which it was an－ nounced to the people：Lev．25，9．It orcurred every fiftieth year，Lev．25， 10.
11. Jos. Ant. 3. 12. 3; not as some suppose in the forty-ninth; and according to the Mosaic law, in this year all lands which had been sold returned to their uirst possessor, all slaves were to be set free, and the lands lay untilled. Sept.

לרָּ m. 1. a river, stream of water, Jer. 17, 8. R.
2. Jubal, pr. n. of a son of Lamech, and the inventor of music, Gen. 4, 21. The name Jubal signifies perhaps pr. jubilum, or the sound of trumpets and other instruments, i.e. music, kindr. with ל- ín ; and was afterwards applied to its in-ventor.-R. II .
 several Levites, a) 2 Chr. 31, 13. b) Ezra 8, 33. 10, \(23 . \quad\) c) \(10,22\).

רוֹזָּכָר (whom Jehovah remembers) Jozachar, pr. n. of the murderer of king Joash, 2 K. 12, 22. In 2 Chr. 24, 26 written cribing.

אतָh (perh. contr. from whom
 Joha, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 8, 16. b) 11, 45.
 nan, pr. n. as contracted borne also: a) By two of David's officers, 1 Chr. 12, 4. 12. b) A son of king Josiah 1 Chr. 3,15 . c) A priest ib. 5,35 . d) 2 K . 25,23 . Jer. 40,8 . e) 1 Chr. 3, 24. f) Ezra 8, 12.

רִּדּ
 Neh. 3, 6. 12, 10.

 m. Neh. 12, 10.


(whose glory is Jehovah, r. "פָּ) Jochebed, pr. n. of the mother of Ioses and wife of Amram, Ex. 6, 20. INum. 26, 59.
-יִהּהּבֵל Jucal, see
* \(\square\) in a root not in use, prob. to be warm. hot. like the kindred roots E (ח).

Ent, En ? softened iuto \(\pi\) and so into \({ }^{7}\); see p. 370. And as there exist three roots

 ค年 day, יֵּ warnı springs; from whon

שín c. suff. constr. \({ }^{4}\) T, poet. ninn ; masc. rarely fem. as Ecc. 7, 14. Jer. 17, 18. Ez. 7, 10.
1. a day, so called from the diurnal heat, r. ETH. Chald. Samar. id. Syr.
 natural day, from the rising to the setting sun, opp. the night, Gen. 1, 14. 16. \(7,4.12 .8,22.31,39\); also of the civil day or 24 hours, which inclades the night, Gen. 7, 24. 50, 3. al. Job 3, 6 let not (that night) rejoice among the days of the year. Gen. 27, 45. 33, 13. Num. 11, 19; the same day Is. 9, 13. the self-same day Gen. 7: 13, see in تצֶy.

 Prov. 4, 18, see in sabbath-llay Ex. 20, 8. . day of atonement, expiation, Lev. 23, 28. Eit חתחּ Num. 29, 1. Prov. 27, 1 boast not thyself of to-morrow, for thou knowest not ם what a day (to-day) may bring forth.- Put for the light of day, day-light ; comp. Gen. 1, 5. So Zech.
 and there shall be a day when there will be neither day-light nor night. . Job 3, 5. Also for a day's journey, i. q. Dín, Deut. 1, 2; comp. Num. 11, 31.Adv. absol. Ein i. q. Eṇí, by day, in the day-time, Ps. 88, 2. Also Ein ain dayby day, daily, Gen. 39, 10. Ex. 16, 5. Is. 58,
 vows Ps. 61, 9; bíי \(\dagger\) Din id. Esth. 3, 4; - יוֹ pr. day by day 1 Chr. 12, 22 . Neh. 8, 18; E daily, 2 Chr. 24, 11 ; but 10 as day by day 1 Sam. 18, 10 ; also ロin-ל from day to day Num. 30, 15. 1 Chr. 16, 23.-With a genit. of pers. the day of any one signifies: a) In a good sense, his festival day. Hos. 7,5
 dav or dav of inauguration. 2, 15 ?
 bxצִּi! ! eir the day of Jezreel, i. e. when the people shall be assembled at Jezreel. Spoken of oue's birth-day Job 3, 1; not
 comp. Cic. Att. 13. 42. b) In a bad sense, day of calamity; Obad. 12 Ein אָ the day of thy brother. Job 18, 20 posterity shall be astonished at his day, ivin, i. e. at his calamity. Ps. 37, 13. 137, 7. 1 Sam. 25, 10. Ez. 21, 30. Arab. يوم day of misfortune.-Also Is. 9, 3
 Midianites were defeated with slaughter. Comp. dies Alliensis, Cannensis, Arab. , dies pugnæ Bedrensis, Kor. 3. 119. c) the day of Jehovah, i. e. the day of judgment and punishment which Jehovah will hold upon the wicked, Joel 1, 15. Ez. 13, 5. Is. 2, 12. 13, 6. 9. Am. 5, 18. 20. Obad. 15. al. Plur. Job24, 1. Gr. ípióa toũ xuoiou 1 Thess. 5, 2. 2 Pet. 3, 10 .
2. time, like \(\dot{\eta} \mu \dot{\varrho} \rho \propto\) and Lat. dies. Judg. 18, 30. Is. 48, 7. Job 15, 32. 30, 25.-See
 in no. 3, under the letters a, b, d, e, f, g. More frequent in this sense in Plur.

3. With the art. and prepositions prefixed:
a) anc this day, to-day, Gen. 4,14 . Ex. 22, 14. 24, 12. 30, 32. 31, 48. al.
Arab. اليَوْp id.-Also: u) by day, in the day-time, opp. הַּלְיִָּ by night, Neh.
 this time, now, Deut. 1, 39. 1 Sam. 12, 17. 2 K. 6, \(26 . \gamma\) ) that day, at that time, then, 1 Sam. 1, 4 14, 1. 2 K. 4, 8 . Job 1, 6, where some render a day, a certain time, i. q. يَيْتَ, neglecting the force of the article.
b) ain with infin. a) in the day that, etc. Gen. 2, 17 , that (when) thou eatest. 3, 5. Lev. 7, 36 . B) in the time that, i. q. when; Gen. 2,4 when Jehovah made the earth and the heavens. Ex. 10, 28. 32. 34. 1 K. 2, S. Is. 11, 16. Lam. 3, 57; after, 2 Sam. 21, 12. With pret. Lev. 7, 35. 2 Sam. 22, 1.
c) bun a) in the day-time, opp. ב. בִלי Gen. 31, 40. Jer. 36, 30. \(\beta\) ) in
that same Zay. i. e. immedialcly, at once, Prov. 12, 16. Neh. 3: 34. \(\gamma\) ) on that day, i. q. the other day, lately, Judg. 13, 10.For
d) d with of time) this day, at this time, now, 1 K. 1,31 . Is. 58,4 . Sometimes it refers to an action about to take place, now, i. q. before, firsl, Gen. 25, 31. 33. 1 Sam. 2, 16. 1 K. \(22,25\).
e) e) this time, as things now are; a phrase marking the present state of things as if pointed to with the finger. Gen. 50, 20 where Sept. \(\boldsymbol{\omega}^{\prime} ;\) бrúuॄgov. Deut. 2, 30 . 4, 20. 38. 29, 28. 1 Sam. 22, 8.13. 2 Chr.
 Deut. 6, 24. Jer. 44, 22. Ezra 9, 7. 15. Neh. 9, 10. \(\beta\) ) Once that time, then, כִ being taken as a particle of time, Gen. 39, 11.
f) Drom the time that, since, Ex. 10, 6. Deut. 9, 24.
 daily, Ps. 42, 4. 11. 44.23. 56. 2. 3. 6. 71, 8. 15. 24. 73, 14, parall. לַבְּקְּר every
 iju'gxv. \(\gamma\) ) the whole day, all the day, Is. 62, 6 parall. דָּל־הַלִּלָה. Ps. 32, 3. 35,
 \(\varrho^{(x \nu .} \gamma\) ) at all times: always, continually. Ps. 52, 3 ancon ness of God is manifested continually.
 wicked continually burneth with desire. 23, 17. Is. \(28,2 \pm\) doth the ploughman always plough? 65, 5 צֵש a fire always burning. Often with added, Is. 51, 13. 52, 5. Ps. 72, 15. The
 Ps. 7, 12. 88, 10. 145, 2.-This formula belongs to the poetic style; in prose the corresponding expression is q. v. below in no. 2 .

Dual ロunin two days Ex. 16, 29. 21,
 after tuo days on the third day, i. e. soon ; comp. Jolin 2, 19. 20.

Pler.

 90, 15. Comp. Aram.
1. days, e. g. فִּבְבּׁח יָּמִים seren days
 i. e. some time, for a time, Gen. 27, 44.

In the same sense rat in put absol． （like الْيَّامًا號 Chron．p．391，418，）Neh．1，4．Dan．8，
 they were for some time in ward．．？ after some time Judg．11，4．14，8．15． 1.
 id．Nel．13，6．The space of time thus signified，often several months，never a whole year，is apparent from these ex－ amples：Gen．24， 55 let the damsel abide with us un some days，per－ haps ten，the indefinite specific by the adjunct \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) ．
 longer time is implied in Num．9， 22
 month or some longer itme． 1 Sam．29，

 these years．

2．days，time，as consisting of a suc－ cession of days，very frequent．So 1 K ． 2，11 and the time（הָּמִּם）that David reigned over Israel was forty years． 1
 the time of the years of thy life． ：הדה in those days，at that time，Ex．2， 11．23．Josh．20，6． 1 Sam．28，1．Jer．3， 16．18．Joel 3，2．al． \(\begin{gathered}\text { שָּ } \\ \text { for } \\ \text { for all }\end{gathered}\) ．time，for ever，Fr．toujours，（ \(\eta_{\mu \alpha \tau \alpha} \pi \alpha^{\prime} \nu \tau \alpha\) Hom．Il．8．593．ib．12．133．）Deut．4， 40. ．5，26．6，24．11，1． 1 Sam．1，28．18， 29. Job 1，5．Jer．31，36．32，39．al．דִּברִי הַמִּמוּם pr．the daily affairs，i．e．annals，
 ．ham＇s time Gen．26，1．15．18；so espec．of ＇kings and princes，e．g．הִּימֵי שָׁׁאוּ in the time of Saul，during his reign， 1 Sam． 17， 12 ；of David 2 Sam．21， 1 ；Solomon \({ }^{1}\) K．10， 21 ；so Esth．1，1．Neh．12， 26. 47． Philistines，during their rule，Judg．15：
 the days come，the time cometh，etc．a phrase frequent in prophecies：espec．in those containing threats；Jer．7，32．9， ：24．16，14．23，5．7．31．27．31．38．al． comp．Is．7，17．－With a genit．or suff． time appointed to any one ；Gen．29， 21 －荡 my time is full，completed，out， comp．v．18．－Spec．a）Often i．q．time
of life，age．So days，advanced in age，Gen．24，1．Josh．
 Luke 1，7．\(\quad\) great of age，i．e． of great age，very aged，Job 15,10 ； opp．\(=\) שקׁ
 whole life，Gen．43，9．44，32．With

 long，so long as thou hast lived，Job 38， 12． 1 Sam．25，28． 1 K．1．6．． your days，while ye live，Jer．16， 9. הֶאֶריךָ to prolong one＇s days，to live long，see in Hiph．Poet．Job 32,7捲 let age speak，i．e．the aged．
 all the days of the earth，while the earth endures．b）דָּמִים in accus．is often put pleon．after words denoting a certain
 two years of time Gen．41，I．Jer．28， 3.
 －\(a\) a month of time，i．q．a montl long，Gen．29， 14 ；יֶרֵח רָּשִּ id．Deut． 21，13．2 K．15，13．See on this idiom， Lehrgb．p．667．In like manner the Arabic subjoins \({ }^{0}\) oj time，and the Ethiopic \(\boldsymbol{\sigma} \boldsymbol{P} \mathbf{O} \mathbf{O}\) days，like the Hebrew； see the Ascension of Isaiah by Laurence， I．11．XI． 7.

3．Sometimes יָּמִים marks a definite space of time，viz．a year；as also Syr．and
 year；and as in Engl．several words signifying time，weight，measure，are likewise used to denote certain specific times，weights，measures \({ }^{7}\) ；see in －Certain examples of this idiom are the following： \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .27,7\) and the time that David dwelt in the country of the Philistines was a year and four months．Lev．25， 29. Judg．17，10．． rifice 1 Sam．2，19．מת from year to year，every year，Ex．13，10．Judg． 11，40．21，19． 1 Sam．1， 3 （comp．
 10，for which is read 29,1 שָׁיָּ שַּ －Also for Plur．years，with numerals added，（as pas plur．faces，） 2 Clr．21， 19 after the
 is doubtful，either every three ycars，or
better every three days，the latter in bit－ ter irony．
Gín Chald．m．i．q．Heb．day，Ezra 6， 15．E E 9．Emphat．
Plor．has a threefold form：a）ine
 \(5,11.6,8.13\) ；and so in the Targums． b）Constr． and Samar．c）Heb．constr．שיֶ Ezra 4．7．－Like Heb． time，Dan．4，31．5，11．Ezra 4， 15 ；es－
 ranced in age，the ancient one，Dan．7，22．
 ending \(\square_{-}^{-}\)）by day，in the day－time，opp．
 nithind day and night，i．e．continually， Ps．1．2．Is．60．11．Jer．8， 23 ．Once i．q．
 genit．Exich



 to be in a ferment；whence ；mud， mire，and wine；as ming mire，and תֶחֶ wine，from to boil up，to fer－ ment．Kindred roots are

\(\prod_{T / T}\) pr．n．Javan，i．e．1．Ionia，the name of which province as being adja－ cent to the East，and better known than others to the orientals，was extended so as to comprehend the whole of Greece， as is expressly said by Greek writers themselvies ；＂see Aristoph．Acharn．104， ibique Schol．：＇EEschyl．Pers．176， 561. Syr．\(\dot{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{H}\) ， ِيُّنَانِّ Greek．－Gen．10，2．Dan．8， 21. Is．66：19．Ez．27，13．Zech．9，13．Pat－ ronym．is an Ionian，Greek；hence
 \({ }^{2}\) Axutwr，i．the Greeks，Joel 4， 6.
2．In Ez．27，19， HTV \(_{\substack{4 \\ \text { in }}}\) is prob．a city of Arabia Felix；comp．＇يَوَّنُ ，Ya－ van，a town in Yemen；Camoos p．1817．
 pr．prob．dregs，faces，Ps．69，3．40， 3 חִדים mire of clay，deep miry clay．

ה Gen． 8,8 sq．Hos．11．11．Ps．55，7．al． בּניֵ יוֹנָּ young doves Lev．5，7．12，8．al． רוֹנִּ \(m y\) dove，a term of endearment，
 thine eyes are dove－like，i．e．like the eyes of doves．4，1．－Derived from r． －in，referring to the sexual warmth of the dove．－Another as and．


2．Jonah，pr．n．of a prophet，Jon．1， 1. 2 K．14， 25.


 This contracted name was borne by se－ veral：a） 1 Chr．2， \(32 . \quad\) b）Jer． \(40,8\). \(\begin{array}{lll}\text { c）Ezra 8，} 6 . & \text { d）} 10,15 . & \text { e）Neh．} 12 \text { ，}\end{array}\) 11．f） 12,14 ．
习in m．（whom may God increase，r．


1．The son of Jacob，the youngest ex－ cept Benjamin，sold by his brothers into Egypt and afterwards advanced to the highest honours ；see Gen．c．37－50．－ The two sons of Joseph，Ephraim and Manasseh，were adopted by Jacob，and became heads of tribes in Israel；hence ת are put：a）For these two tribes，Josh．17，17．18，5．Judg． 1，23．35；so also הּנִי Num．26，28 sq． Josh．14，4．17， 14. b）Poet．for the kingdom of Ephraim，i．e．of the ten tribes，see no．2．Ps．78，67．Ez． 37，16．19．Zech．10，6．c）For the whole nation of Israel Ps．80，2．81， 6. Am．5，15．6， 6.

2．Several other persons，a） 1 Ch ． \(25,2.9 . \quad\) b）Neh．12， \(14 . \quad\) c）Ezra 10， 42.

Note．In Gen．30．23，24，allusion is made to a double etymology，both as if for nox he will take away，or also for Fut．Hiph．apoc．from بָּ he will add； and this latter is also supported by the Chaldaizing form بְהֹוֹסוּ Ps．81， 6.

רוֹסְְִיָּ（id．）Josiphiah，pr．n．m．Ezra 8， 10.
 vah helps）Joelah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．12，7． R．
(his witness is Jehovah) Joed, pr. n. m. Neh. 11, 7. R.
 pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 12, 6. R.

(to whom Jehovah hastens sc. with help, r. עוּ Joash, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 7, 8. b) 27, 23.


 n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 22.
 2, 18. Elsewhere called
 sprinkling, watering, Hos. 6, 3. Hence the first or early rain, which falls heavily in Palestine from about the middle of October until December or January. The first showers prepare the ground for receiving the seed. Deut. 11, 14. Jer. 5, 24. Comp. מַּלְקוֹ. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 97.
 eth, r. הָּ Hiph.) Jorai, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 5, 13.
 a) i. q. Jehoram king of Judah 2 K. 8, 23 ; comp. v. 16 . b) i. q. Jehoram king of Israel, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .8,16\); comp. 3, 1. c) 2 Sam. 8, 10 ; for which 1 Chr. 18, 10

(whose love is returned) Jushab-hesed, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 3, 20.
(whom Jehovah lets dwell, r. (ריָּׁ) .Joshibiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 35.
(contr. for רֹשָׁn qu v. or from
 m. 1 Chr. 4, 35.
 Joshaviah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 11, 46.

ם רֹדָּ (Jehovah is upright) pr. n. Jothan. a) A son of Gideon, Judg. 9, 5.7. b) A king of Judah, son of Uzziah, r. 759-743 B. C. 2 K. 15, 5. 7. 32-38. Is. 1, 1. c) 1 Chr. 2, 47.

1. Pr . 'that remaining,' ' what is over and above;' hence as subst. the rest, re-
sidue, 1 Sam. 15, 15. Also gain, proft, cmolument, Ecc. 6, 8. 11.
2. Adv. a) more, further, of time, with \({ }^{\text {MN }}\) Ecc. 2, 15 ; comparat. Ecc. 7, 11. With \({ }^{1}\) ? more than Ecc. 12, 12. Chald.

 besides me. So \(\uplus\).
 and besides that Koheleth was wise.

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 22. Lev. 8, 16. 25. 9, 19, i. e. collect. the lobes of the liver, \(q\) s. the redundant parts of the liver, the flaps. Sept. \(\lambda_{0}\) -

 See other views in Thesaur. p. 645 sq.
* הTr obsol. root, Arab. to gather together, to assemble.-Hence
?יִִיָּ (assembly of God) Jeziel, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 12, 3.

Th ? kles, r. (נָה) Jeziah, pr. n. m. Ezra 10: 25.

ירזִ (whom God moves, to whom he gives life and motion, r. 理) Jaziz, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 27, 31.

M (whom God draws out, ner serves, r. א্ָড় \()\) Jizliah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. \(8,18\).
* - ITr \(_{-}^{-}\)a root sometimes assumed for



 to run, as water, Amhar. (©) for (D)HO to sweat. Hence !יָּ and
 Ez. 44, 18.


. r. חּחָ no. 2,) Izrahiah, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 7,3 , see

2 hath planted) pr. n. Jezreel.
1. A city in the tribe of Issachar, Josh. 19, 18 ; the royal residence of Ahab and his successors, 1 K. 18, 46. 21, 1. 2 K. 9,
 blood of Jezreel, i. e. the blood there shed by Ahab and Jchu. [The city lay in the midst of the great plain, on the brow of the descent into the lower broad middle arm of it, which runs down eastwards to the Jordan vallcy, between the mountains of Gilboa and the modern Little Hermon. This latter seems to have
 Josh. 17, 16. Judg. 6, 33. Hos. 1, 5. The great plain on the west is io \(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \gamma \alpha \pi \varepsilon \delta i o v\) 'Erooniáv the great plain of Estraelon. Judith 1, 8. 1 Macc. 12, 49 ; now called مكج أبن عامر Merj Ibn'Àmir. The town itself is called ;(\%); Zer'inn, a corruption of ליִּיְ In the valley below the city, about twenty minutes east, is a large and fine fountain, 1 Sam . 29,1 . See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. pp. 162 sq. 173,227 sq. This great plain has ever bcen a celebrated battle-field, Judg. c. 4. 6.33. 1 Sam. 29, 1. c. 31.-R.] There too the prophet Hosea ( 1,5 ) predicts a great slaughter of the people, ain ל, Mos. 2, 2. The same prophet gives to his oldest son, then just born, the name of Jezreel, 1, 4; and afterwards makes him, together with his brother Lo-Ammi and his sister Lo-Ruhama (1, 6. 9), emblems of the people to be re-stored-after punishment and dispersion and augmented by new favours, 2, 24. 25, comp. 2. 2. In this way is to be understood the vexed passage Hos. 2, 24, the earth shall answer; and yield her corn, wine. and oil; and these (gifts of the earth) shall answer Jezreel, i. e. the earth rendcred fertile from heaven (v.23) shall again yield her produce to Jezrcel. The prophet then proceeds in the allusion
 I I will sow her for myself in the land. and I will again cherish Lo-Ruhama (the non-chcrished), and I will say to Lo-Ammi (not my people), thou art my people, i. e. the whole people of Israel (whom the prophet thus represents
emblematically by his three children) I will again plant, cherish, and vindicate as my own. Here c. fem. as a collect. likc Ephraim Is. 17, 10. 11. al.-The gentile n . is Jezreelite, 1 K. 21, 1 ; fcm.
 30, 5.
2. A town in the mountains of Judah, Josh. 15, 56.
3. Masc. pr. n. a) A son of Hosea, comp. in no. 1. Hos. 1, 4. b) 1 Chr. \(4,3\).
* ירַחָ become one, to be united, joined; to unite oneself, c. דְ Gen. 49, 6 ; אֶּ (אֻ) Is. 14, 20.

Piel to make one, to unite, Ps. 86, 11. Arab. \(ل\), Conj. II.

Deriv.
TIII m. 1. a being one, oneness, union.
 my heart shall be towards you for oneness, shall be one with you ; comp. opp.

2. Adv. in union, conjointly, together; spoken:
a) Of united action, together. Ps. 2,2
 14. Ezra 4, 3 but we Israelites רַחר נִבְּנֶה לַיהָּּה will togeiher build unto the Lord, with our united strength. So after verbs
 fight together 1 Sam. 17, 10 ; also Is. 43, 26. 50,8 .
b) As to place, together, in one place;
 Sam. 10, 15. 1 Sam. 11, 11 so that two of them were not left together.
c.) As to time, together, at the same time, Job 6, 2. Is. 45, 8. Sometimes sameness of both time and place is implied, 2 Sam. 14, 16. 21, 9.
d) It connects two or more nouns more closely by the idea of equality, likeness, together, alike, in like manner. Ps. 49, 3 high and low, rich and poor together, alike. v. 11. Job 34, 29. So also as connecting verbs, Is.
 fear, they shall be ashamed together, i. e. shall both (alike) fear and be ashamed. Ps. \(40,15\).
e) With nouns or pronouns it implies oneness, a whole, all, all as one. Ps. 62,

10 nֵas they all are swifter than a breath. Job 40, 13. Ps. 74, 6
 v. 8. Is. 27,4. Also after 3. all together,
 all flesh together, all as one. Is. 22,3.Hence
f) With implied, altogether, all as one, wholly, poet.for 3 itself. Job 38, 7 when the morning stars all sang together, i. e. all as one. 3, 18. 24, 44. 31, 38. Deut. 33, 5. So without a noun, Job
 gathered themselves against me. 17, 16. 19, 12. Ps. 40, 15. 41, 8. With a negative, no one, none at all, i. q. לֹ;
 alts him.
g) As referring to a single thing, i. q.

 over, escape. Job 10, 8 thine hands have
 about.

רַהְדָּר Jer. 46, 12.21. 49, 3, elsewhere
 unions, conjunctions, for conjointly, together ; so Is. 40, 5 כָּל־בָּטָּ
 .n. But by degrees the force of the suffix was lost, so that in referred not only to the Sing. as in these examples, but also to nouns and verbs plural, Deut. 33, 17. 2 Sam, 2. 16; and even to those in the first and second persons, Is. 41, 1. 23. Ps. 34, 4. Job 9, 32, also Is. 45, 20. Hence it is i. q.
 Spoken:
a) Of united action, together; Ps. 34,

 gether. Is. 11, 4. So with reciprocal verbs, as to consult together, etc. Job 2, 11. Ps. 55, 15. 83, 6. Is. 45, 21. Also with verbs of contending, fighting, Is. 41, 1. 23.
b) As to place, together, in one place,
 gether Gen. 13, 6. 36, 7. Deut. 25, 5; to go together Gen. 22, 6. 8. 19. Job 9, 32 ; to eat together Judg. 19, 6. Jer. 41, 1; to gather togধther Josh. 9, 2. Judg. 6, 33. Ps. 102, 23.
c) As to time, together, at the same time ; Is. 1, 31 and they shall both burn - וּחְדּ together. 65, 7. 66, 17. 1 Sam. 31, 6. 1 Chr. \(10,6\).
d) With the idea of equality, likeness, together, alike, in like manner; 1 Sam.
 share equally. Deut. 12, 22. Am. 1, 15 . 2 Sam. 2, 17. In this way it often connects more closely two nouns; comp.
 fields and wives together, alike. v.11.21. 13, 14. Is. \(41,19.60,13\). Also verbs, \(\mathrm{Ps}_{\mathrm{s}}\) 35, 26. Is. 46, 2.
e) Put with a plural, as if comprising many in one, all, all as one; Jer. 5,5勧 they all, all together. Job 24,
 to them all the shadow of death, i. q.

 shall fail together. 43, 9. 45, 16. Jer. 31, 24.
f) With 3 implied, altogether, all, all as one; Is. 10, 8 are not all my princes kings? Ps. 37, 38. 48, 5. Deut. 33, 17. So without a noun, they all, i. q. 눈룬, Ps. \(14,3.19,10\). Is. \(18,6\). 48, 13. Jer. 51, 38. Prov. 22, 18.
 1 Chr. 5, 14.
 הדָּ) Jahdiel, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 5, 24.
ירחְדְּיָהּ (whom Jehovah makes joyful, r. \(\underset{\substack{n\\)}}{ }\) (Jehdeiah, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 24,20 . b) 27,30 .
(whom God saves alive, for
 29, 14 Cheth.
ברחִזִיאֵל (whom God beholds) Jahaziel, pr. n. m. of several persons, 1 Chr. 12, 4. 16, 6. 23, 19.
 ziah. pr. n. m. Ezra 10, 15.
(for (forncin whom God makes strong,' Patah iṇ a short syllable being changed to Segol, as צָּכֶּ Ex. 33, 3 for אֲכַ, Heb. Gr. § 27. n. 2. a, EzeFiel, pr. n.
a) A celebrated prophet, the third in the prophetical canon, son of Buzi a priest. He was carried into captivily
with king Jechoniah, and lived in the Jewish colony on the river Chaboras; Ez. 1, 3. 24, 24. His prophecies extend to the sixteenth year after the capture of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar, comp.
 49, 8 [10]. Vulg. Ezechiel. Comp. the like forms in
b) A priest, 1 Chr. 24, 16.
, m, i. q.
? pr. n. m. Jehizkiah, 2 Chr. 28, 12. For the form, see in
ירחְהָרָה (whom God leads back, fut. Hiph. parag. of Chald. חֲוּר to return,) Jahzerah, pr. n.m. 1 Chr. 9, 12. Better perh. to read .
 n. of several persons: a) 1 Chr. \(15,18\). 16,5; called also יחִיֶּ 15,24. b) ib. 27, 32. c) 2 Chr. 21, 2. d) ib. 29, 14 Keri, but Cheth. יְהחוצא. 31, 13. e) ib. 35, 8. f) Of others Ezra 8, 9. 10, 2. 21. 26.From lett. a comes Patronym. יִזיצֵּ 1 Chr. 26, 21. 22.
 cus, one alone, only, espec. an only child, only begotten, with \(\begin{aligned} & \text { בֵ } \\ & \text { Gen. 22, 2. 12.16; }\end{aligned}\) absol. Am. 8, 10. Jer. 6, 26. Zech. 12, 10. Prov. 4. 3.-Fem. יִזירָה Judg. 11, 34 ; poet. the only one, put for life as not to be replaced, Ps. 22, 21. 35, 17. Comp.
2. alone, lonely, forsaken, wretched, Ps. 25, 16. 68, 7.
יחִחִּדָ
m. waiting, hoping, sc. in God Lam. 3, 26. R.
 to be in pain; see Hiph. no. 2. Also to stay, to clelay, and so to wait, i. q. חa no. 6; see Pi. Hiph. Niph.
Piel צִי 1. to wait, Job 29, 21 שiׁnum unto me they gave ear and waited sc. for my opinion; the Dag. is euphonic, Lehrg, p. 85. Espec. with hope, confidence; hence i. q. to expect, to hope; Job 6, 11 nַ what is my strength, that Ishould (longer) hope?
13, 15.-With an acc. of time, Job 14, 14 ; of pers. Job 29, 23. Mic. 5, 6; \} of thing Job 30,26 . Is. 42, 4. Frequent is

M to hope in Jehovah, to await his aid, Ps. 31, 25. 33, 22. 69, 4 ; 7
 word of Jehovah, to trust in his promise, Ps. 119, 74. 81. 114. 147; also Ps. 33, 18. 147, 11. 119, 43.
2. Causat. to cause to hope, Ps. 119, 49 ; inf. c. \(\}\) Ez. \(13,6\).

Hiph. 1. to wait, to tarry, i. q. Piel no. 1 ; with acc. of time 1 Sam. \(10,8.13,8\); absol. 2 Sam. 18, 14 ; \(\}\) of thing Job 32, 11. Also to wait with hope, to hope, c. ? , as a to hope in Jehovah, to await his aid, Ps. \(38,16.42,6.12 .2 \mathrm{~K}\). 6, 33. Mic. 7, 7; ה Ps. 130, 5; absol. id. Lam. 3, 21 , comp. v. 24.
2. i. q. 3 .n no. 3, to be in pain; Jer. 4,
 at my very heart. So too, many Mss. in the text. Cheth. mebnax, made up perhaps from אָּ which which is read in some Mss.

NIph. \(^{\text {I }}\) fut. Piel and Hiph. to wait, pr. to be made to wait; with acc. of time Gen. 8, 12; absol. Ez. 19, 5.

 of a son of Zebulun, Gen. 46, 14. Patronym. יַחְלְצֵלי Jahleelite Num. 26, 26.
 espec. as cattle in heat; Arab. \(\omega \rightarrow\), to be warm, as the day; \(V\), to be in heat. as cattle; \({ }^{\mathbf{5}}{ }^{\circ} \boldsymbol{\circ}\) - heat, lust. The forms usually referred to Kal of this verb. I have referred above to Thither too may be referred בַּחִat Gen. 30. 39 and the focks were in heat, i. e. conceived ; also which is 3 plur. fem. in the Chald. and Arab. manner for the comm. וַחֵּחְּנָה , see Lehrg. p. 276.

Piel añ or of a flock, to be in heat, to rut, Gen. 30, 41. 31, 10. Hence to conceive, of a wo-
 in sin did my mother conceive me, where
 or אیחרִ Judg. 5, 28.

D. \({ }^{\text {M }}\) Deut. 14, 5. 1 K. 5, 3 [4, 23]; Arab. يكهبور, a species of deer, of a red-
 rated horns which are cast every year ； prob．the cervus dama or fallow－deer． See Bochart Hieroz．P．I．p．913，or T． II．p．284，Lips．Oedmann Verm．Samml． I．p． 30 sq ．
 guards，r．（nָּ）Jahmai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 7， 2.
＊Mr obsol．root，to be barefoot．Arab．
 take off one＇s shoes．The ultimate root lies in the syllable \(n\) ，and the primary notion is that of rubbing off，qs．peeling， removing the bark or shell，etc．see r．
II．Hence حَمַּת the hoof worn，＇as a beast of burden； ＇to have the skin rubbed，galled，＇as a horse ；IV，to cut off the mustachios，to trim the beard．－Hence
\＄n adj．unshod．barefoot， 2 Sam．15， 30．Is．20，2．3．4．Jer．2， 25.
（whem God allots，r． Jahzeel，pr．n．of a son of Naphtali，Gen． 46， 24 ；in 1 Chr．7， 13 written －Gentile n．יַחְצָהֵל Num．26： 48.
＊ once 2 Sam．20， 5 Cheth．ויחיחר i．e．


＊ itself，to swell out，and hence to put forth， to sprout，of plants．Comp．Arab．نهض to shoot up，to grow，as a plant；also Heb．שָׁיָּס whence what grows of itself，＇and \(\begin{gathered}\text { שָׁn to lift up oneself，to }\end{gathered}\) rise．－Hence

谓？ m ．a word of the silver age，stem， lineage，family；once Neh．7， the genealogical table or register． －Chald．orn and 0 ：n in Targg．are
 2，1．Gen．6，9．Simonis compares also
 strictly denotes brass，i．q． the formula ككمبمر النكهاس＇of a liberal and generous disposition，\({ }^{7}\) is merely tro－ pical，pr．＇of fine brass．＇－Hence the denom．verb in

Hithp．הְִיֵּ to enrol one＇s name in the genealogical tables，to be registered， фллоу曰х́мрєб \(9 \times 1\) ， 1 Chr．5，1．7．17．9， 1 ． Neh．7，5．－Inf．דִran often as a noun， i．q．register，genealogical table， 1 Chr ． 7，5．7．9．40． 2 Chr．31，16．17． 2 Chr． 12， 15 the acts of Rehoboam，．．．are recorded in the annals of Shemaiah．．． in the manner of a register； Vulg．＇diligenter exposita．＇
 Jahath，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4，2．6，5．28．al．

 the præt．only \(\mathbf{z i t}\) is used．

1．to be good，well．before pomparat． to be better Nah．3，8．－Elsewhere im－ pers．a）ب） \(m e\) ，Gen．12，13．40，14．Deut．4， 40.
 good in my eyes，i．e．it pleased me，was my pleasure，Gen．41，37．45，16．Lev． 10，19． 20 ；in the later books with לְצֵּ Esth．5，14．Neh．2，5． 6 ；3？Ps．69， 32.
2．to be cheerful，joyous，i．e．the mind or heart．\(=\) ي，Judg．19，6．9．Ruth 3， 7. Ecc．7，3． 1 K．21， 7.
 Job 24，21，conv．מֵּירֶּ

1．Genr：a）to make or do welt，sc． what one does，Deut．5， 25 תחיצִיבוּ［28
 they have spoken，i．e．have well and rightly spoken． 18,17 ．With infin．c．
 well in seeing，hast well seen． 1 Sam．
 and so being omitted，poet．Is．23， 16.
 or right，as Adv．well，carefully，dili－ gently，Deut．9，21．13，15．17，4．19， 18. 27，8．So best Mic．7， 3 צִל דָרַּ כַּפַּ forn for evil are their hands dili－ gently，i．e．they do evil diligently．b） הרים Ter．2，33．7，3．5，and ne 35,15 ，to make good one＇s urays， one＇s doings，i．e．to conduct oneself well， to live uprightly，virtuously；also ellipt． the acc．being omitted，Jer．4， 22 ＝ Co do do well they know not．13，\({ }^{23}\) ， Gen．4，7．Inf．abs．בیיقּ as Adv，well． right，Jon．4，4．9．c）to do good to any one，to benefit ；absol．Is．1，17．Jer．10， 5 ；with dat．of pers．Gen．12，16．Ex．1，

20．Judg．17．13； E Y of pers．Gen．32， 10.
 18，10．32． 41 ；acc．of pers．Deut．S． 16. 30，5．Job 24．21．Once in a bad sense，
 Fi：because thou doest well to thyself．i．e． indulgest thine appetites，etc．d）In－ trans to be good，well，Mic．2．7．Hence with \(\mathbf{~ w ָ , ~ t o ~ p l e a s e , ~ a s ~ i n ~ K a l , ~} 1 \mathrm{Sam} .20\) ， 13.

2．to make well．comely，to adorn； Prov．30． 29 bis；there are three which make comely their goingr．i．e． walk or run gracefully．Jer．2．33．So to dress the head，to tire， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,30\) ；to trim lamps Ex．30， 7.
3．to make cheerful，joyous，Judg．19， 22．Prov．15， 13.

ירַׁב seem good，to be pleasing to any one， Ezra 7． 18.
 Jotbah，pr．n．of a place elsewhere un－ known， 2 K．21， 19.
רישְבְבָּ（id．）Jotbathah，Num．33， 33. Deut．10，7．pr．n．of a station of the Is－ raelites in the desert，with water．
ירֶּ Hoph．）Juttah，pr．n．of a city in the south of Judah，assigned to the priests， Josh．15．55．21．16．［Now يسّ Vutta south of Hebron，see Bibl．Res．in Pa－
 ＇Ioida of Luke 1：39，the birth－place of John the Baptist ；see Reland Palæst． p． 870 －R．
 sure，nomadic camp，from r．בטר，after the form EiF？\({ }^{\text {？}}\) ）pr．n．Jetur，a son of Ish－ mael，Gen．25́，15． 1 Chr．1， 31 ；put also for his posterity，the Itureans，dwelling beyond Jordan east of Mount Hermon， 1 Chr．5．19．Here was later the pro－ vince of Iturea，Luke 3，1．See Reland Palest．p． 106 ；now called 7 جheidùr．Burckhardt＇s Traveis in Syria Jeidùr．Burckhardt＇s Traveis in Syria， etc．p．286．The general boundaries of this province seem to have been Gaula－ nitis and Bashan on the south，Mount Hermon on the west，the territory of Damascus on the north，and Trachonitis
（el－Lejah）and Haurân on the east；but its limits appear to have varied at differ－ ent times．The inhabitants were skilful archers and daring robbers；Cic．Phi－ lipp．2．8．4．4．Strabo 16．2．10，18， 20
 F．Münter Progr．de rebus Ituræorum ad Luc．3，1．Hafinix 1824.
 Cant．8．3，c．suff．ירים．
1．wine．so called from its fermenting，
 9． 9 g－collect．clusters turning black，
 a vincyard．wine，Gr．oìvos，Lat．vinum， Armen．qffutt gini－Gen．14．18．19， 32 sq ．Ex．29， 40 ． strong drink Lev．10，9，خum．6，3．Judg． 13，4．7． 7 ． Sam．16．20．Hence of wine Cant．2．4．poet．for הַּיִ the banqueting－hall Esth．7．8；and
 הַהמה he brought me to the banqueting－ house，imply＇he made me drunk with
 naria．Others understand a vineyard； but less well．

2．Mcton．of cause for effect．wine，for drunkemness，intoxication，Gen．9， 24. 1 Sam．1，14．25， 37.

7ำ 1 Sam．4． 13 Chethibh，a manifest
 in Keri．
\({ }^{*} \boldsymbol{n}_{r}{ }^{*}\) in Kal not used．1．Pr．i．q． חָָ to be right．straight，direct；then

2．to be in front，right before the eyes； and so to be clear，manifest．Kindr．is Arab．，i．q．to appear；IV to be clear，manifest，of a way．

Hiph．הּהּה：1．Pr，to make or set right，e．g．a cause，to decide，to judge，

 hearing of his ears，according to what his earshave heard．Gen．31，42．－Hence， 4 to do justice to any one，to defend his right，see שָּ שָּ Job 16，21．Also to adjudge to any one，to appoint，c． 3 Gen．24．14． 44. With
sct right，to be an arbiter，Gen．31， 37. Job 9， 33.

2．to show to be right，to justify，to
 only I will prove my own ways before him，show that they are right．v． 3 I de－ sire to prove my cause，to justify myself． 19， 5 prove against me my reproach， show that I have deserved it．6， 25 see in no．3．－Spec．to defend one＇s cause in court，to plead，Is．29，21．Am．5，10； comp．Job 13， 3 above．

3．to set right from error，etc．to admo－ nish，to warn；with acc．of pers．Lev．19， 17．Prov．9，8．28， 23 ； 3 of pers．Prov． \(9,7.15,12.19,25\) ．Also to confute，to convict，to show to be wrong ；Job 22， 4
 fear of thee？32，12．Ps．50，21；c．\＃ Prov．30，6．－Often with the idea of cen－ sure，i．q．to reprove，to rebuke，to chide，
 fices will I reprove thee．Job 625 מַהּ葠 ing prove？i．e．your censure（

 Ez．3， 26 ；שָּ Job 40， 2.
4．Intens．to set right by punishment， i．q．to correct，to chasten，to punish．
 Ps．141， 5 let the righteous smite me ．． let him chastise me．Prov．24，25．Hence of God as punishing men；Job 5， 17 hap－ py the man whom God correcteth，chas－ teneth，comp．Heb．12， 6 raxideves．Prov． 3，12．Ps．6，2．105，14．Job 13，10． 2 Sam． 7，14．Hab．1，12． 2 K．19， 4 it may be the Lord thy God will hear all the words of Rabshakeh punish him for the words，etc．Is．37， 4.

Hoph．pass．of Hiph．no． 4 ，to be chas－ tened，Job 33， 19.

Niph．1．1．Pass．of Hiph．no．3， to be confuted，convicted．Gen．20， 16 nnシiva and she（Sarah）was convicted， had nothing to say in cxcuse．

2．Recipr．pr．to set right one another， i．e．to argue or reason together，to dis－ pute with any one，Is．1，18；c．צִ．Job 23， 7.
 Mic．6， 2.

Deriv．
nee in יִבִילְיָּ
（whom God makes firm，r． Jachin，pr．n．
1．Of men：a）\(A\) son of Simeon Gen． 46， 10 ；for which 1 Chr．4， 24 יִָיִ．Pat－ ronym．is יָכיחִי Num．26，12．b）Neh．11， 10． 1 Chr．9，10．c） 1 Chr． \(24,19\).
2．The column on the right before the porch of Solomon＇s temple， 1 K．7， 21.


 see Lehrg．p．460；（that it is not fut． Kal is apparent from the fact，that the pr．n．\({ }^{\text {4 }}\) Jer．38，1，is also written
 Ps．18， 39 ；inf．constr．

1．to be able，I can．Chald．et Samar． id．Kindr．is to take in or hold，to contain to sustain．Constr．with aec． Job 4ie， 2 ；more freq．inf．c．\(\frac{2}{2}\) ，to be able to do any thing，etc．Gen．13，6． 16. 45，1．3．Ex．7，21．24；inf．simpl．Ex． 2．3． 18,23 ；also with a finite verb
 I be able to see the evil；and without ？
 Absol．Is．39，11．Job 31，23．33，5．－ Spec．a）to be able to effect，to accom－ plish，to prevail，stronger than צָיָּה；
 1 K．22，22．Jer．3，5．With negat．Ps． 21,12 ．Jer．20，11．Is． 16,12 ．b）to be able lcgally，I may，i．q．impers．it is law－ full for any one．Gen．43， 32 the Egyp－ tians could not eat with the Hebrews，sc． by law，it was not lawful for them．Num： 9，6．Deut．12，17．c）In a moral sense， to be able sc．to bring oneself to do any thing．Gen．37， 4 they could not（bring themselves to）speak kindly with him：

 able（to show）cleanness of hands，suppl． Situe，q．d．how long that they cannot resolve to practise integrity？d）to be able to bear，for the fuller raik 44，22．Prov．30，21；so Is． 1,13 ל צָ I cannot bear iriqueity，etc．Ps．101，5．
2．to be able，streng，to prevail，to over－ come，sc．in battle or in any business，un－ dertaking，etc．Hos．12，5．Gen．30，8．32， 29．With 3 of pers．to prevail over any one in contest，Gen．32，26．Judg．16，5．

1 Sam. 17, 9. Jer. 20, 10. With a verbal suffix, either as dat. or acc. Ps. 13, 5. With dat. of thing, metaph. to master any thing difficult, to comprehend it, Ps. 139, 6.

 5,16; and with Heb. form לכּiq Dan. 2,10.
1. to be able, I can, with inf. c. ? Dan. 2, 47. 3, 17. 4, 34.
2. to prevail, to overcome, with dat. of pers. Dan. 7, 21.

 mother of king Uzziah, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .15,2\); also 2Chr. 26, 3 Keri, where Cheth.
-רִהוֹבָּיץ
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 Patah changed to Hirek, Heb. Gr. § 27.
 Is. 37,3, מלֵּדָה Hos. 9,11 ), usually once ַַ 1 Sam. 4, 19, c. suff.
 חִּשְ Gen. 16, 11. Judg. 13, 5. 7.
1. to bear, to bring forth, as a mother,
 Aram. \(\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{T}} \boldsymbol{\sim}\) idea seems to be that of slipping or gliding out ; so that רָלֵד is kindred with
 kind Gen. 4, 1. 17. 20. 25, and often; also of beasts Gen. 30, 39. 31, 8. Job 39, 1; and of birds, to lay eggs, Jer. 17, 11, comp. Gr. à̀ tixizev. Constr. absol. Gen. 17, 17. 1 K. 3, 17. Judg. 13, 2. Ecc. 3,2 ; with accus. and often with dat. of the father to whom a child is born, Gen. 17, 21 with Isaac whom Sarah shall beqrento thee. 21, 3 . 41, 50. Judg. 8, \$1. Hos. 1, 3. al. and \({ }^{s o}\) ellipt. with the dat. flone Gen. 6, 4. \({ }^{16,1.30,2}\); comp. Niph. and Pual.\(P_{\text {Art. fem. has three forms distinguish- }}\) ed as follows: a) as subst. a woman in travail, a lying-in woman, Hos.

 real particip. often put for a finite verb,
 7, 14. Jer. 31, 8 ; rarely as a subst. \(a\) voman in travail Lev. 12, 17. With
genit. genitrix, mother of any one, Prov. 17, 25. 23, 25 ָ thy mother. Cant. 6, 9. Jer. 50, 12. c)水 like the Arabic (comp.名), for the finite verb in the like for-
 Judg. 13, 5. 7.-Part. pass. לָלוּ born, hence a child, son, just born, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,26\).
 born of a woman, i. e. a man, mankind, Job 14, 1. 15, 14. 25, 4.--Trop. to bring forth deceit, wickedness, comp. in הָרָה, Job 15, 35. Ps. 7, 15 ; comp. Is. 33, 11. By a like metaphor, Prov. 27, 1 for thou knowest not what this day may bring forth. Zeph. 2, 2 קוּ בְּרֶם לֶדֶח before the decree (of the Lord) bring forth, i. e. take effect.
2. to beget, as a father; so Arab. Ethiop. as ahove, Gr. \(\tau i x \tau \varepsilon \iota v, \gamma \varepsilon v v \tilde{y} \nu\), Lat. parere, of both sexes. So ילִִִים Zech. 13, 3 parents, ô \(\tau \varepsilon \nless \dot{o ́ v t \varepsilon} ;\) Hom. Gen. 4, 18 Methuselah begat (יָּי) Lamech. 10, 8. 13. 15. 24. 26. 25, 3. Prov. 23, 22. al. sæp. Spoken of God in two senses: a) to create, to produce, i. q. ำָ구, comp. Job 38, 8. 9. So Job 38, 28. 29 hath the rain a
 and the hoar-frost of the heavens who hath begotten it? Deut. 32, 18. Comp. אָּ father, also creator, no. 4. So of an idol, Jer. 2, 27. b) to constitute, to appoint, sc. as son of God, as king; Ps. 2,7 thou art my son, this day have I begotten thee, constituted thee as king. Comp. \(\bar{\gamma} \dot{\varepsilon}^{\prime} \nu \nu \eta \sigma \alpha\) 1 Cor. 4, 15.
 1 Chr. 3, 5. 20, 8, (with Dag. euphon. and \(\hat{o}\) shortened to \(u\), Heb. Gr. § 27. n.
 one's being born, his natal day, Ecc. 7, 1.
 people to be born, yet unborn, Ps. 22, 32. With t? of father, Job 1, 2. 2 Sam. 14, 27. Gen. 10,1 ; impers. or with \(\uparrow\) ®impl. Gen. 17, 17, shall there be bom (?) unto hin that is a hundred years old? With i? of the mother, 1 Chr. 2, 3. Ezra 10, 3; ? 1 Chr. 3, 1.

Piel a woman, as a midwife, Ex. 1, 16. Part. f. Ex. 1, 15 sq .

Poal 7 and

5, 7; to be born, i. q. Niph. Judg. 13, 8. Ps. 87, 4. 5. 6. With ? of father Gen. 4, 26. 24, 15. Judg. 18, 29; with \(\mathfrak{i n} \mathrm{impl}\). Gen. 10, 21. So with 3 of a near relative, Ruth 4, 17 7 7 , Is. 9, 5 ; a? of thing Job 5, 7.-Trop. to be brought forth, created, e. g. the mountains, Ps. 90, 2.

Hıph. הרֹלִליד 1. to cause to bring forth, as God a woman Is. 66, 9; a man
* his wife, to make fruitful, to have children by her, 1 Chr. 2, 18. 8, 8.-Trop. of rain as fertilizing the earth Is. \(55,10\).
2. to beget, as a father, i. q. Kal no.2; Gen. 5, 4. 7. 11, 11 sq. 1 Chr. \(2,10 \mathrm{sq}\). Ecc. 6, 3. al.-Trop. to create, Job 38, 28 who hath begotten (created) the store-houses of the dew?
3. i. q. Kal no. 1, to bear, to bring forth; but only trop. to bring forth wickedness, Is. 59, 4; parall. הָרָה כָּמָּל.

Hoph. pr. 'to be begotten,' hence to be born. Inf. הְלֶּ Gen. 40, 20. Ez. 16, 5, and 57ูㄹํ Ez. 16, 4, a being born, birth, nativity. Gen. l. c. -רְ the birth-day of Pharaoh, pr. the day of Pharaoh's being born. On the accus. with passives, see Heb. Gr. § 140.

Hıthpa. to declare one's birth or descent, pedigree; to give one's name to be enrolled in genealogical tables, Num. 1, 18.-In the later books this idea is expressed by הִחְּחֵּ.

 four here following.


1. one born, a son, poet. i. q. \(\rceil\); ; spoken

 poet. for foreigners, see 1 끄 no. 1; also sons of transgression, for transgressors, Is. 57, 4.-Plur. comm. children, i. q. घ also for the young of animals, Is. 11, 7. Job 38, 41.
2. a boy, child, recently born, an infant, Ex. 1, 17. 2. 3 sq. Ruth 4, 16. 2 Sam. 12,15 sq. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,25\); as borne in the arms Gen. 21, 8 ; also as older and mingling in childish sports 2 K. 2, 24. Job 21, 11. Zech. 8, 5; but still of tender age Gen. 33, 13. Is. 57, 5. Also as more
advanced, a youth, young man, Gen. 4, 23 parall. winc̣. 37, 30. 42, 22 of Joseph when 17 years old. Dan. 1, 4.10. 1 K. 12, 8. 10. Ecc. 4, 13.
 Gen. 34, 4. Joel 4, 3. Plur. רְלָדוֹח Zech. 8, 5.
 youth, Ecc. 11, 9. 10.-Concr. youth, for young men, Ps. 110, 3.
 1, 22. Josh. 5, 5. 2 Sam. 5, 14.
(passing the night, abiding, r. ;ib) Jalon, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 17.
 chiefly in the phrase in the house, a house-born slave, verna, Gen. 14, 14. 17, 12. 13. 23. Lev. 22, 11 . Jer. 2, 14. Arab. تَلِيلُ , تِلِيلَ, id.
2. Subst. a son, child, sons of Anak Num. 13, 22. 28; יְלִירֵ
 Rephaim, 2 Sam. 21, 16. 18.

 to yell, to wail, Arab. Jوg , Syr. and Zab. \(\mathbb{H}^{\circ} \mathrm{I}^{\circ}\), Chald. Kindred roots are אָּלָּלָה II, Gr. ỏ \({ }^{2}\) odús \(\varepsilon u\), Lat. ejulare, ululare, Engl. to yell; also Armen. lal, Germ. lullen, Engl. to lull.
Hiph. يירילִיל Mic. 1, 8; oftener
 being softened to \({ }^{9}\).
1. to wail, to lament, Jer. 47, 2. Ez. 21, 17. al. With of that over or for which, Jer. 48, 31. 51, 8. Wic. 1, 8; ? id. Is. 16, 7.-Ascribed aifo to inanimate things, as trees Zech. 11, 2; places, as filled with wailings, הֵּלִילִי שַׁבַּר Is. 14, 31. 23, 1. Often in propheticedenunciations Is. 13, 6. 23, 6. Jer. 25, 34. Joel 1, 11.13.'
 the songs of the palace wail, are turned to wailings.
2. Once of the exulting cries of haughty victors, to yell, to shout, Lat. ululare, Is. 52, 5. So \(\mathbb{N}\)
cry, Barhebr. p. 411, 413; Gr. ỏdodúbecy of a shout of joy, Æschyl. Sept. ante Theb. 831. Agam. 28 sq. Vice versa \(\alpha \dot{\alpha} \lambda \alpha \lambda \dot{\prime} \xi_{\varepsilon \iota \nu}\) of wailing. Eurip. Phœen. 358.
 a cry of either kind.
 wail. Ps. 78, 63 the fire consumed their young men virgins made no wailing, comp. v. 64 'their widows made no lamentation;' Sept. oỉx \(\dot{\varepsilon} \pi \dot{\varepsilon} \vartheta \vartheta_{j} \sigma a \nu\), Vulg. non sunt lamentata. So Schnurrer; but perhaps
 i.q. הیילִילוּ.-More usually taken as Pual of \({ }^{3}\), त, where see.

Deriv. 3 לTim and the two here following.
!ירֶל m. a yelling, howling of wild beasts in the desert, Deut. 32, 10. Comp. Arab. يَبَبأُ howling, poet. for the desert in which wild beasts howl ; see Willmet's Lex. Arab. s. v. Comp. also Heb.

יִּלָלָה f. (r. . lamentation, Is. 15, 8. Jer. 25, 36. Zeph. 1,10. Zech. 11, 3.
 doon; see in 2. to speak rashly, to utter at random; a signif. connected with the former, and frequent in the syllable \(\Sigma\); see in 3 ,

 man, that he rashly utters a vow, and after the vow makes inquiry. Arab. لغى id. chiefly of those who take raslo oaths, Kor. Sur. 2. 225.

Deriv. see in no. 1.
> * or obsol. root, Arab. Conj. III, to stick fate, to 'cling. Hence

「רֶּ f. a sort of itching scab, scurf, tetter, so called as sticking fast. Lev. 21, 20. 22. 22. Sept. \(\lambda\) кıín, Vulg. impetigo.
 lap, also to lick up or off, as an ox in feeding, to feed off, comp. -ָּ 4- also
n. feeding, the feeder ; put for a species of locust, winged Nah. 3, 16, and hairy Jer. 51, 27 ; so Ps. 105, 34. Joel 1,
4. 2, 25. Prob. the \(\dot{\alpha}^{\alpha} \tau \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \alpha \beta\) os, attelabus, a locust with small short wings, not yet full grown, and therefore not yet able to fly; so Jerome in Nah. l. c. See Thesaur. p. 597.
יַלְקִּט. m. a sack, pouch, scrip, 1 Sam. 17, 40. R.

 loc.
1. a sea, so called from its tumult
 i \(1 \Delta{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}\), but the latter is more usually a lake, Egypt. JOel, EJOll, id.-Where
 cle is usually added: היה Bin the sand of the sea Gen. 32, 13 [12]. 41, 49; שְׁסַּ
 Gen. 1, 26. 28. Job 12, 8 ; also in poetry Job 36, 12. 36, 30. Ps. 8, 9. 33, 6. 78,53 . al. But in poetry the art. is often omitted, Ex. 15, 8. 10. Job 9, 8. 11, 9. \(38,8.16\). Ps. \(66, \dot{6} .68, € 3\). Is. \(5,30\). \(50,2.60,5\) al. sæp. likewise in prose, but more rarely, as שֶּרֶד towards the sea 1 K. 18, 43 ; ; on the sea, by sea, 2 Chr. 2, 15 [16], comp. אֶ Ezra 3, 7.-Is. 11, 9 an as the waters cover the sea i. e. its depths, bot-
 sea, from the Mediterranean to the Persian Gulf or Indian Sea, Am. 8, 12. Zech. 9, 10. Ps. 72, 8; comp. Mic. 7, 12. -Various parts of the ocean, and also several lakes (for \({ }^{\square}\)
 ted by special names: \(\alpha\) ) The Medi-
 western sea Deut. 11, 24. Joel 2, 20 ; די ם the sea of the Philistines Ex. 23,
 7. Josh. 1, 4. 9.1. Ez. 47, 10. 15. 20. \(\beta\) ) The sea of Galilee, or lake of Tiberias; กา Th the sea of Chinnereth Num. 34,11. ү) The Dead sea: : ָָם the salt sea

 eastern sea Joel 2, 20. Zech. 14, 8. ס) The Red sea: : ים the weedy sea Ps.
 Is. 11, 15.-Absol. הַה according to the context is put for the Mediterranean

Josh．15，47；the lake of Galilee Is．8， 23 ；the Red sea Is． 10,26 ；the Dead sea，without art．Is．16，8．－Poet．the sea
 the princes of the sea i．e．of countries around and beyond the sea Ez．26，16， i．q．Is．60，5．Deut．33，19．So
 spoken，the fortress of the sea，i．e．Tyre．－
 Ps．135．6．Poet．often where the sing． stands in prose；as ant לnin the sand of the sea Job 6，3．Ps．78，27．Jer．15，8； comp．sing．above．an the coast of the sea Gen．49，13．Judg．5， 17 （comp．
 of the sea Ps．46，3．Jon．2， 4 ；comp．also Gen．1，10．Deut．33，19．Ps．8，9．al．－ The word \({ }^{\square}\) sea is also transferred：
a）To a large river ；e．g．the Nile Is．18，2．19，5．Nah．3，8．Job 41， 23 ；the Euphrates Is．27，1．（prob．21，1．）Jer． 51,36 ．Plur．the branches of the Nile Ez．32，2．—So Arab．\({ }_{\text {S．}}^{\text {W．}}\) of the Nile， Kor．Sur．20，39．al．In like manner Sthe sea for the Nile，Elmac．I． 12. Eutych．Alex．I．86．II．377，499．The Egyptians still use البك the sea in common parlance for the Nile；see Bibl． Res．in Palest．I．p． 542.
b）By hyperbole，to a large vase or basin ；hence brazen sea，i．e．the great laver in the court of the priests before Solomon＇s temple， 2 K．25，13． 1 Chr．18， 8 ；also
 K．16，17． 2 Chr． 4,3 sq．

2．the West，the western quarter，since the Mediterranean sea lies west from Palestine；see in no．2．p． 33 ．רָחרוֹר
 west side Ex．27，12．38，12；ר west－ ward Gen．28，14．Ex．26：22．（But הַהּחּ is to or at the sea，Num．34，5．Josh．16，
 the west，i．e．at or on the west，Gen．12， 8．Josh．11，2．3；？מִּם on the west of any place，Josh．8，9．12．13．－Twice， Ps．107，3．Is．49，12，\({ }_{\square}^{7}\) is joined with䖝界 the north；whence some have preferred to understand it，at least in these passages，of the south ；but else－ where too，other quarters are coupled
together not opposite but adjacent to each other，comp．Am．8，12．Deut．33， 23.

문 Chald．emphat．אֵֵּ the sea，Dan． 7，2． 3.
 to be warm，to be hot．Comp．\({ }^{(\sim+}\) et
 plur．of ain ；also

 Jemuel，pr．n．of a son of Simeon，Gen． 46， 10 ；for which

תing poet．plur．of the noun bir，q．v．

 Gen．36，24，prob．as Vulg．aqua calidx， warm springs；such being actually found in the region in question on the eastern shore of the Dead sea，see in
 Jerome says，in Quæst．ad．l．c．＂nonnulli putant aquas calidas juxta linguæ Puni－ сæ［Syriacæ？］viciniam，quæ Hebrææ contermina est，hoc vocabulo significa－ ri ；＂and this is not to be disregarded，nor is it destitute of etymological grounds； see under and mar．reads הָאֵימִים the Emim or giants， and so Onkelos and Pseudo－Jonathan understand it．By a groundless con－ jecture from the context，some of the Rabbins and modern versions render it mules．
（dove，Arab．
 one of Job＇s daughters，Job 42， 14.

רֶקִּ


1．the right hand，as the pledge of good faith and as lifted up in swearing， 2 K．10，15．Is．62，8．Lat．fidissima dex－ tra Valer．Flacc．5．65．Arab．\({ }^{\text {²，}}\) ，
 right hand，the right．－Gen．48，8． 14. Ex．15，6．Ps．44，4．al．sæp．Ps．144， 8. 11 10 their right hand is a right hand of falsehood，deceit．Is．62： 8 the Lord hath sworn בִּיִּיגוֹ by his right hand．（Comp．the Arabic oath بهبي

الله by the right hand of Allah; whence
fem. oath.) Is. 41, 10 I will uphold them right hand. Hence of thy right hand, whom thou sustainest, aidest, Ps. 80, 18. So freq. .

 Ps. 74, 11.-The following constructions may be noted: a) On the right, at the right hand, is 1 K. 7, 39.49. b) On the right of any one, at the right hand of any person or thing, is in Ps. Zech. 4, 11, 1 Sam. 23, 24, מימימן פ' , Ps. 109, 31. Is. 63, לִימיחן ט' Gen. 48. 13. Ps. 16, 8, מימין ל 2 K. 23, 13. 2 \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .24,5.8\). c) \(O n\) or at the right hand, after verbs of motion, is
 sit thou on my right hand. d) To or.towards the right hand, is 2 Sam. 2. 19. Is. 9, 19,



 turn to the right or to the left, Deut. 2, 27. 17, 20. Josh. 1, 7. 23. 6.-Further in the phrases: aa) To stand or be at one's right hand, i. q. to aid, to assist any one, Ps. 16, 8. 109, 31. 110, 5. Is. 63. 12. bb) To sit on the right hand of the king. as the highest place of honour, e. g. spoken of the queen 1 K. 2, 19. Ps. 45.10 ; of one beloved of the king and vicegerent of the kingdom Ps. 110, 1 , where see the Commentators. Comp. Heb. 8, 1. Jos. Ant. 6.11.9. Elsewhere too the right hand is the place of honour, to which there is âllusion in Job 30, 12. cc) To take or hold the right hand of any one, i. q. to sustain. to aid, Ps. 73, 23. Is. 41, 13. 45,1 .
2. the right, i. e. the right side, part, quarter; comp. and side. In the genit. after other nouns it expresses the adj. right (יִמָּי), as The right leg Ex. 29, 22. Lev. 8, 25; ; his right thigh Judg. 3,
 1 Sam. 11, 2 ; also בַר بִמינוֹ his right hand Gen. 48, 17. Judg. 3, 15. 20, 16;
my right hand Ps. 73, 23. Jer.
 their right hands Judg. 7, 20, comp. פִּימוֹ Ps. 17, 10 their mouth for their mouths. -The right part or side seems also to be put for the right place, the proper and legitimate position ; Ecc. 10, 2 a wise man's heart is לִימִינוֹ at his right, i. e. in its right and proper place, is itself right ; but a fool's heart is at his left, i. e. in the wrong place, perverse.
3. the South, the southern quarter, see in רָמִין in the south Job 23, 9. 1 Sam. 23,
 sert. v. 24. 2 Sam. 24, 5.
4. good fortune, prosperity, happiness, since the right hand was of good omen; hence Arab. يجهن to be happy, happiness. So in the pr. name בִּנְּמין q. v. p. 142.-Hence
5. Jamin, pr. n. m. i. q. Felix. a) A son of Simeon Gen. 46, 10. 1 Chr. 4, 24. b) 1 Chr. 2, 27. c) Neh. 8, 7.-Hence

ימּמים Jaminite, patronym. from pr. n. ירֶמיך: Num. 26, 12.
 left, only 2 Chr. 3, 17 Chetl. Ez. 4, 6 Cheth.
2. בֶּז־יְמִינִי and ellipt. Benjamite; gentile n. from בִּנְיָּין q. v. p. 142.

יִמְלְלָּ (whom God makes full, r. מָּא) Imlah, pr. n. of the father of the prophet Micaiah, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,8,9\).
 Jamlech, pr. n. of a phylarch or chief in the tribe of Simeon, 1 Chr. 4, 34.
* הדּמוֹ to make a noise, to rage and roar, as the billows of the ocean. Hence sea.
II. i. q. ロin, , the day, whence Syr. comp. in Dir. Trop. of desire, love; whence
* \({ }^{2 n}\) in Kal not used, kindr. with inc to be firm, also to be faithful. Hence of good faith, etc.
 denom. from

 12, 2.
2. to take the right, to turn to the right, Gen. 13, 9. Is. 30, 21. Ez. 21, 21. So proverb. to turn to the right or left of any thing, i. q. to evade, 2 Sam. 14, 19.Arab. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { - }}\) - and a dextra acces sit.
 perh. תחּתָּ; also the two following.
 nah, pr. n. m. a) A son of Asher, Gen. 46, 17. Num. 26, 44. 1 Chr. 7, 3. b) 2 Chr. 31, 14.
 left, Ex.29,20. Lev. 8, 23. 1 K. 6, 8. al.The form is as if from a subst.
- يَ- , the right side.
 Imnah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 35.
 change, to alter, intrans. Hence

Hiph. הֵימיר to change trans. to exchange, Jer. 2, 11; where several Mss. read מהמירו from r. מוּר.

Hithp. הִnch to change oneself with any one, i. e. to substitute oneself for him, to take the place of any one. Comp. Arab. Jut to change, to exchange; Conj. V, to take the place of any one.Is. 61, 6 , 6 in their splendour ye shall take their place, i. e. possess it in their stead. So Saadias and Jarchi. Others, as Vulg. Chald. Syr. ' in their splendour shall ye glory,' as if i. q.
 n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 36.
 Kal not used.

Hıph. id. Judg. 16, 26 Cheth. הימצשיני, read

sword, the cruel, the oppressing sword, sword of violence, Jer. 46, 16. 50,

 where the epithet is put for the thing itself, as Schnurrer well; or perhaps, with Sept. Chald. and some Mss. it ought to read תֶ. חֶרֶב בַּׁוֹנָה
 them all. destroy them.
Hiph. חרוֹנָה, fut. to treat with violence, to maltreat, to oppress; with acc. as princes a people Ez. 45, 8 ; the Chaldeans Israel Is. 49, 26 ; espec. of the rich and noble as oppressing the poor, widows, orphans, strangers, Ex. 22, 20. Lev. 19, 33. Deut. 23, 17. Jer. 22, 3. Ez. 18, 7. 12. 26. 22, 7. 29; of fraud and overreaching in buying and selling Lev. \(25,14.17\). With acc. of pers. and \(i \underline{i}\), to thrust out of a possession by violence, to dispossess, Ez. 46, 18. Chald. Aph. ,
 of a place on the confines of Ephraim and Manasseh, 2 K. 15, 29. With ה

 Cheth. for which Keri has ריג (flight, r. פa) Janum, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Judah.

* \(\prod_{-}^{2}\) a spurious root, assumed for

 Ez. 17, 4. It has the pass. form but ac-


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 3,12 ; pr. to suck the mother's breas c. acc. Cant. 8, 1. Joel 2, 16; but also other things, as Jöb 20, 16 he succeeth the poison of asps. Trop. Is. 60, 16 thou shalt suck the milk of the nations, and shalt suck the breast of kings, i. e. thou shalt be made rich with the wealth of nations and kings. Deut. 33, 19 בִּ שֶׁת
 dance of the seas, i. e. of nations beyond the sea. Is. \(60,11.12\)--Раrt. Fina) a suckling, sucking child, (Syr. مُلمُ,
，，（ 15，3．22，19．Is．11，8．Jer．44，7．Ps．8，
 b）Trop．a sucker，sprout，as drawing the sap from the parent stock，Is． \(53,2\). More frequent in this sense is fem． Job 8，16．14，7．15；30．Plur．תíputia Ez．17，22．Hos．14，7．Ps．80， 12.
Hıph．הֵ הִנִיץ Lam．4，3，to give suck，to suckle，as a mother her in－ fant，Gen．21，7．Ex．2，7．9． 1 Sam．1， 23 ；also of animals，Lam．4，3；absol． מַינִיקוֹn（camels）giving suck，milch－ camels，Gen．32，16．Trop．to cause to suck sweet things，i．e．to give to taste， to let enjoy，Deut．32，13．－Part．fem．
 giving suck，as subst．a wet－nurse．Plur． תיםיקיקוֹת Is．49， 23.
Deriv．
 clean bird，prob．a water or marsh fowl Lev．11，17．Deut．14， 16 ；frequenting deserts or marshes，Is．l．c．Sept．and Vulg．render it ibis，i．e．the Egyptian heron；Chald．and Syr．the owl，which also Bochart adopts，Hieroz．P．II．p． 281 sq．and supposes it to be derived from ？ of heron or crane is to be understood， whose cry resembles the blowing of a horn or trumpet，as the ardea stellaris or bittern，the ardea agami or trumpeter－ bird，or the common crane，etc．and this is supported by the etymology from פָׁw to blow．In the list of unclean birds in Lev．I．c．this bird is followed by the


＊ت゙ぎ inf．with pref．לִים Is．51，6， 2 Chr．31， 7 （as if from ；－
 to seat，comp．Niph．no．1，and tio seat．The primary momosyllabic root is Sanscr．sad to sit，Lat．sed－ere，Goth． sat－jan to put，Engl．to set；the same root with harder letters is Heb．بُשי゙， Gr．\(\sigma \tau \dot{\alpha} \omega\), íc \(\tau \eta \mu\), ，and with softer letters
 put or place under，e．g．a cushion，pil－ low．－Hence

1．to set，i．e．to place，put，lay the foun－ dations of any thing，to found，e．g．a
building Ezra 3， 12 ；a city Is．54， 11. （Comp．بִּם Is．42，4．44，7；； 1 Sam． 2，8．）More freq．in this sense in Piel；in Kal mostly poet．of God as founding the heavens and the earth，Ps．78，69．89， 12． 104,5 ．Job 38,4 ．Is．48，13．Zech．
 hath founded his vault upon the earth， i．e．the vault of the heavens as appa－ rently resting upon the earth．Ps．24， 2. －Of a heap，to lay down sc．the bottom， 2 Chr．31， 7.

2．to set，i．e．to appoint，to assign sc．a place to any one（comp．بשׂם Ex．21，13）． Ps．104， 8 they go up mountains，they go down valleys，שֶּ unto the place that thou hast appointed for them．So of a people，Is．23， 13 lo the land of the Chaldeans；this people till
 appointed it for dwellers in the desert， i．e．for the Chaldeans；see Comment． on Is．ad loc．Hence to appoint or con－ stitute for some specific purpose，Hab．
 thou appointed them sc．the Chaldeans， i．e．hast called them forth；parallel


3．to set laws，to ordain，Ps．119， 152.
 \(\vartheta\) ย่т \(\eta \varsigma\) ．

Niph．\({ }^{\text {ºdid }}\) 1．to be settled，seated down，i．e．a）to settle in a land，Ex．9， 18 in Egypt day of their settling in it until now，i．e． since the Egyptians settled down in the land．b）to sit down together for con－ sultation；hence to consult，to take coun－ sel together，with yַ against any one Ps．2，2．31， 14.

2．to be founded，as the temple Is． 44,8 ．
Piel ©e？1．to set，place，lay，e．g． a foundation－stone Is．28，16；to found an edifice Zech．4，9．Ezra 3，10；a city
 his first－born（i．e．with the loss of him，彐 of price）shall he lay its foundation． Àlso acc．of material 1 K． 5,17 ［31］．－ Trop．Ps．8， 3 out of the mouth of babes and sucklings tivne？hast thou founded for thee praise，glory；so Arabic writers compare glory to an editice firmly found－ ed and fortified，see Muntinghe ad h．l． Thesaur．p． 602.

2．to set，i．e．to appoint，to constitute
for any purpose， 1 Chr．9，22．Also to set fast，i．e．to prescribe，to ordain，c． בַy Esth．1， 8.
Pual to be founded，e．g．columns Cant．5， 15 ；the temple 1 K．6，37．Ezra 3，6．Hagg．2，18．Zech．8，9；with an acc．of material，as in Pi． 1 K．7， 10.

Hoph．i．q．Pual．Inf．הוסד＇the being founded，＇subst．foundation，Ezra 3， 11. 2 Chr．3，3．Part．ממוּסָד（Dag．euphon．） founded，Is．28， 16 מוּסָד מוּסָּד a founda－ tion founded，i．e．firm，sure ；comp．חֵֶּׁ


Deriv．the three next following，and

\({ }^{7}\) ？？m．foundation，metaph．begin－ ning，Ezra 7，9．R．ָּדַד．

TiO？m．foundation，as of an altar Ex． 29，12．Lev．4，7．8，15．9， 9 ；of a build－ ing Job 4，19．Ps．137，7．al．［Poet． foundation of the sea，the ground or bottom on which it rests，the depths，

 also metaph．princes Ez．30，4，comp． ．R．

า censurer，verbal subst．of the form רִּ
 tending shall the reprover of God contend with the Almighty？ \(\boldsymbol{z}\) is here inf．absol． from
 the finite verb is added），and to 7i厄？ then corresponds in the other hemistich
 gle words of this clause have often been correctly explained，（see for ？ and Tremellius，and for the form Aben Ezra and Kimchi，）but I have found no one who has rightly appre－ hended the whole sense．The above interpretation was proposed in former editions，and has been adopted by Umi－ breit，Winer，De Wette，but neglected by Rosenmüller．
 from ריב）departing，one who departs； Jer．17， 13 Cheth．יְסוּריר those departing from me．Keri שיר．


 not be poured．Perhaps it should read

 pr．n．of the sister of Lot，Gen．11， 29.


＊\({ }^{-0}\) in Kal and Hiph．both of which are defective，thus：Præt．끙，rarely
 Imper．twice סְפו Is．29，1．Jer．7，21， though this form can be referred to

 and by a wrong orthography יאסֵ力 Ex． 5，7． 1 Sam ．18， 29 （as vice versa

 ירוֹסְפּים Deut．5， 22 ；also מוֹסִיח Neh． 13， 18.
1．to add，Syr．and Chald．Aph．אing，
 that of scraping，scraping together；like
 the thing added and \(\underset{y}{ }\) of that to which
获 and shall add the fifth part of thereto．Lev．22，14．27， 13 sq．Deut． 19 ， 9 ； 2 Sam．24，3．Often too the ac－ cus．of the thing added is omitted，Deut，
 thou shalt neither add thereto nor di－ minish therefrom，sc．any thing．Prov． 30，6．Ecc．3，14．－Hence
2．to add to，i．e．to increase，to en： large，comp．French ajouter \(\mathfrak{a}\) ．With \({ }^{2} \boldsymbol{y}\) Ps．71， 14 Tin 1 will add to，increase，all thy praise；comp． Lat．＇detrahere（aliquid）de laudibus alic．＇Ps．115，14．Ezra 10，10；3x Ez． 23,14 ；3 Is．26．15；acc．Lev．19， 25. ，
 and Jehovah increased twofold all that Job had．Ecc．1，18．Prov．9： 9. 16，21．19，4．Job 17，9．Is．29，19．Im－ pers．Prov．9， 11 by me תhall they increase the years of thy life，i．e．thy years shall be increased； comp．Heb．Gr．§ 134．3．－To increase any thing to any one，is sometimes i．q．

 and what giveth more（adds to give）to
thee thy false tongue? i. e. what doth thy false tongue proft thee? comp. Lev. 26. 21. Ez. 5, 16. Elsewhere to increase is also i. q. to surpass, to exceed, as
 ceedest (hast added to) the fame that I heard; comp. 1 K. 10, 7. So Ecc. 1, 16. 2, 9.
3. to add to do any thing, with infin. either simply or with pref. \(\}\); more rarely followed by a finite verb with or without the copula, Prov. 23, 35. Is. 52, 1. Hos. 1,6. Hence a) i.q.to do again, another time, so that it may be expressed in Engl. by the adverb again. Gen. 4,2 2 ח
 yet again. 25, 21. Ex. 10, 28.29. b) to do further, longer ; to continue to do any thing. Gen. 4, 12 לאּ 12 the ground shall no longer yield to thee her strength. Num. 32, 15. Josh. 7, 12. bi Sam. 19, 8. 27, 4. Is. \(47,1 . \quad\) c) to
 ini and they hated him yet the more. v. -8. 1 Sam. 18, 29. 2 Sam. 3, 34.-Sometimes the action which is thus to be repeated or continued is not directly ezpressed, but is implied in the pre-
 mpin the eye saw him, but shall not add вс. 32 if I have done iniquity, I will (do it) - nomore. 38, 11. 40, 5. 32. Ex. 11, 6 such
 Nin? ל?, and such as never more shcill be. Num. 11, 25 and when the spirit rested upon them they prophesied, וְלָ sc. ג לְהחְבֵּ but never again or more after that day; so Sept. and Syr. well. Here

 'i. e. and more also, 1 Sảm. 3, 17. 14, 44.
 36, 3.4. Reflex. to join oneself Ex. 1, 10.
2. to be increased, i. e. intrans. to increase, lo grow, e. g. in wealth, Prov.11, 24. Part. nigotiv Is. 15, 9 additions, accessions, sc. of calamities, i. q. new calamities.

Mon Chald. in Kal not used. Hoph.
 Dan. 4, 33 .
* \({ }^{\text {º․․ }}\) rarely found in Kal , fut. c. suff. Ps. 94, 10. Elsewhere with the same sense:
 18, 7 , Pus. 118, 18.
1. to chastise or chasten, to correct, to punish with blows, strokes, Deut. 22, 18. 1 K. 12, 11. 14 my father chastened you with whips. Espec. of children as corrected by their parents, Prov. 19, 18. 29, 17 ; of men as chastened of God, Lev. 26, 18. 28. Ps. 6, 2. 38, 2. 39, 12. 118, 18. Jer. 2, 19. 10, 24.-Eth. 7 W _ to chastise, to reprehend, to instruct ; the palatal \(\urcorner\) being changed into the harder \(\lambda\).
2. to chasten with words, i. e. a) to admonish, to exhort, Prov. 9, 7. Job 4, 3

 monish me sc. to praise thíe Lord. With po to admonish or dehort from any thing, Is. 8, 11. Often of the admonition and discipline which parents give to children, Deut. 21,18; or which God bestows on men. Deut. 4, 36. 8, 5. Ps. 94, 13. b) to set right, to instruct; Is. 28, 28品 he doth instruct him according to the right, his God doth teach him. With two acc. Prov. 31, 1. -It is often coupled with הוֹבִ, which differs from int only as it primarily denotes a milder discipline consisting in admonition and confatation, and is transferred to the scverer which employs blows and punishment ; while the latter is used pr. of the severer discipline, and trop. of that which is milder. Like the former is also Gr. \(\pi x i \delta \varepsilon v \varepsilon \iota v\), Germ. züchtigen, from Zucht, ziehen, erziehen; like the latter, Heb. לָּדַּ.

Hipia. i. q. Kial and Piel ; once אֵיְחירִם Hos. 7, 12.

Nıph. \({ }^{2}\) to be chastened, adnonished, to take warning, Ps. 2, 10. Jer. 6, 8. 31, 18 ; c. 3 Lev. 26, 23. Prov. 29, 19.

Nithpa. structed; for Yet the common analogy would be preserved by giving it the vowels of Niph. as נִּ

 removing ashes, mentioned among the
furniture of the altar．Ex．27，3．38， 3. Num．4，14． 1 K．7，40．45．al．Vulg． forceps．－In Arab．several nouns deriv－ ed from the root \({ }^{5}\) g signify vessel； but the Arabic usage in this root seems nevertheless to have differed from the Hebrew．
 pr．n．a）A man 1 Chr．4，9．10，where the name is so explained．b）A place in the tribe of Judah， 1 Chr．2， 55.
 point，to fix，to or for any one，with ？； espec．a place Jer．47，7，or time 2 Sam． 20， 5 ；also punishment，Mic．6，9．－ Arab．deg to point out beforehand， sc．good，but also evil；III，to appoint a time or place．＇The primary idea is that of commanding ；kindr．are \(\gamma\) 个：

2．to fix upon as a wife or concubine， to betroth．with acc．and 3 Ex．21，8． 9.
Nıph． 1 ．Reflex．to meet with any one at an appointed place，by ap－ pointment，with ？Ex．25，22．29， 42.43. 30，6． 36 ；3 b Num．10， 4.
2．Recipr．to meet together at an ap－ pointed time and place，by appointment， Neh．6，2．10．Job 2，11．Am．3，3．Also

3．Genr．to come together，to assemble， Josh．11，5． 1 K．8，5．Ps．48， 5 ；with לy against any one，of conspirators Num． 14，35．16，11．27， 3.
Hiph．הוֹיציד，to cause or appoint to meet at a certain time and place，espec． before a tribunal，to cite before a court，
 who shall arraign me？Jer．49，19．50， 44.

Hoph．1．to be fixed，set，Jer．24， 1.
2．to be turned，directed，of the face， Ez．21， 21.


隹习习习 2 Chr．9， 29 Keri（in Cheth．
 q．v．

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 ITָּ and the hail shall sweep away the refuge of lies．Vulg．subvertet，Saad． جرفى abripiet．－Arab．to collect ；
}

IV，to lay up；but the primary idea seems to be that of snatching，which is applied both to snatching or scraping together and to snatching away；comp．


רִעִּ（perh．treasured of God，from the Arab．see in r． 1 Chr．9，6．－Elsewhere only in Chetlibh，where Keri has לעיצ， as：a）The founder or restorer of Gi－ beon， 1 Chr． 9,35 ．b）A military off－ cer of David，ib．11，44．c）A scribe of Uzziah， 2 Chr．26， 11. d）ib． \(29,13\). e）Ezra 8， 13.
（counselling，verbal fut．r． Jeuz，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8， 10.

 Ez．34， 25 Cheth．See no． 2.
 Jeush，pr．n．a）A son of Esau，Gen． 36， 18 ；for which b）A son of Rehoboam， 2 Chr．11， 19. c） \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .7,10\) ． d）ib．8． 39.
e） ib ． 23， 10 ．
＊Ti゙구 in Kal，not used，prob．i．q． to be strong，firm，robust；see in \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}\) 푸＊
 i．e．fierce，obstinate，sc．the Assyrian． So Symm．© ưvaı \(\delta_{\eta}^{\prime} s\) shameless，Vulg．im－ pudens．
 عزى to console，）Jaaziel，pr．n．m． 1

（whem Jehovah consoles，see preced．art．）Jaaziah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 24，26． 27.
 （whom God helps，r．（צָּ）Jazer，pr．n． of a city in the tribe of Gad，on the bor－ der of the Ammonites，and for a long time subject to Moab；Num．21，32．32， 1．3．35．Josh．13，25．21，37．Is．16，8．9． The sea of Jazer，יָּ יִצְּ Jer．48，32，is of doubtful authority．as no such sea＇is known to exist ；see Comment．on Is．
 Eusebius de locis Heb．voc．＇Ta \({ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \eta\) ．Re－ land Palæst．p．825．It was perh．situa－ ted where now are found the ruins＇Ain Hazir，or those of Sar or Sîr ；Burcth．

Travels in Syr．p．355，357．Seetzen in Zach＇s Monatl．Corr．XVIII．p．429， 430.
 clothe Is．61， 10.
 Part．ריָּ counsellor of the king，plur．c． suff．
Ithp．to consult together，Dan．6， 8.

 Keri in 3 ． of Reuben 1 Chr．5，7．b）A Levite ib． \(15,18.21 .16,5.2 \mathrm{Chr} .20,14 . \quad\) c） 2 Chr．35， \(9 . \quad\) d）Ezra 10， 43.
 pr．n．of a man 1 Chr．20， 5 Keri ；in Cheth．is 2 Sam．21，19，there stands instead of it ירבְּרי אֹרְגִּם（forests of the weavers）； but following מְּנוֹר אֹרְגְים by an error of transcription．
lett．a．
 m． 1 Chr．5， 13.
，in Kal not used：1．to go up， to ascend，to rise above，kindr．with
Arab．\(ل\) ，to rise above，to ascend a mountain，to stand upon the summit， 30， eminent，noble，a prince．Hence楊 rock－goat，ibex．
2．to be eminent，to have worth，to be profitable ；comp．\({ }^{\text {nsen }}\) in the compound ，ane and see Hiph．
Hiph．הוֹצִיל 1．to be of use，to profit， to help，absol．Prov．10，2．11，4．Jer． 2.
 that profit nothing，i．e．false gods，idols． 1 Sam．12，21．Is．44，10．Hab．2， 18. With dat．of pers．Is 30,5 ．Jer． 23,32 ； or of thing，Job 30， 13 להתּתחי רצִילּ they
 12.

2．Intrans．to profit，to receive profit， from any thing．Job 21， 15 מַה־ּוֹצִּל what profit should we have，etc． 15,3 words לנָ by which he is not profited． 35,3 ．Is． \(47,12.48,17\) ．Jer． 12， 13.
Deriv．the two following．
 wild or mountain goat，ibex，Germ．Stein－
 Job 39，1．צוּרי הַּמֶּצִלִים the rocks of the wild goats，situated in the desert of En－ gedi， 1 Sam．24，3．See Bochart Hie－ roz．P．I．p． 915 sq．

2．Jael，pr．n．a）A judge in Israel before the age of Deborah，Judg．5， 6. b）The wife of Heber the Kenite，who slew Sisera，Judg．4，17．18．5，24．Some suppose the same to be meant in Judg． 5， 6.

רישֶלֶה fem．of the preced．1．a wild she－goat，the female ibex；Prov．5， 19
 a lovely woman．The Arabs say pro－ verbially \(ا\) از more beau－ tiful than the ibex，Bochart Hieroz．I． 899.

2．Jaalah，pr．n．of a man，Ezra 2，56； written ירשְּלָא Neh．7， 58.
 of a son of Esau，Gen．36，5． 14.
 to be greedy，voracious，to be avaricious，
 ，ostrich．
（for purpose，intent，aim．But it everywhere－ passes over into a particle，viz．

1．Preposit．with a subst．on account of，because of，propter，Ez．5，9．Hagg． 1，9．With inf．Is．30，12．37，29．Jer．7， 13． 48,7 ．Ez．5，7．16，36．al．

2．Conjunct．ביֵַּ צִשֶׁר because that，be－－ cause，Gen．22，16． 1 Sam． \(30,22.1 \mathrm{~K}\) ． 3，11．al．So less freq．יַצָּ 20．Is．7，5．al．Both forms are followed
 intent that，in order that，Ez．12，12．—．
 junct．because，with præt．Num．20，12： \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,42.2 \mathrm{~K} .22,19\) ．al．Thrice it is
 because，Lev．26，43．Ez．13， 10 ；and
 －
 so called from its greediness and glut：
tony ；once in plur．
 as \(\sigma\) tgovitioy，Vulg．sicut struthio．Com－ pare for the sense，Job \(39,16.17\) ．－Much more frequent is

The fem．of the preced．the female ostrich，（for the form comp．⿻丅⿵冂⿰⿱丶丶⿱丶丶⿱一𧰨丶丶 fem．
 ne，i．e． trich，i．e．the female ostrich herself，see Bochart Hieroz．II．230；opp． the male ostrich，Lev．11，16．Deut．
 both sexes，Is．13，21．34．13．43，20．Jer． 5，39．Mic．1，8．Job 30， 29 ；in which passages they are said to inhabit the de－ sert and to utter a plaintive cry．The Arabs also call the ostrich，without dis－
 －Others derive from out，referring to the dolcful cries of the ostrich．Others again without good reason render it an owl．
 swers，r．\(\underset{\sim}{\operatorname{Tin}}\) ）Jaanai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 5， 12.
 to be wearied，faint，comp． \(\bar{\square}\) ，\(\overline{-1}\)

 wearied．Is． \(40,30.31\) ；or also with se－ vere labour，Is．40，28．Hab．2， 13 ；and also thirst，Is．44，12．Hence to be wea－ ried out，exhausted，Jer．51，64．Arab． غغف，to run swiftly；IV，to go with fatigue，to loll as a dog；I，IV，to look feeble．The primary idea scems to be that of breathing hard，panting，like one weary with running；so the syll．5，y， comp．בּ，

Horн．part．wearied，faint，exhausted，
 wearisome course，i．e long and swift；
 \(\mu\) uvos．Others following Theod．Vulg．． Syr．derive from r． it flying；but unaptly，since it is fol－ lowed by בִּישָּ

Deriv．กinyin and the two following．
ไทำ m．wearied，faint，Is．40，29；of a people 50， 4.

97：m．ureariness，fatigue，from a swift course，Dan．9， 21 ；see r． 5 Hy Hoph．

 to consult，to advise，i．e．both to take and give counsel．Phenic．－איש sellor of the king，Monum．Phuen．p． 152. Chald． ish，to exhort，as prophets．The native power of this root is prob．to command， which is kindred to that of taking and giving counsel，of exhorting and pre－ dicting，comp．consul and consulo；al－ though the ultimate primary idea seems to be that of strength，firmness，power， which lies in the root \(Y\) Y，Tצ．Kindr． roots are：ָָּד to make firm，strong，to be firm，whence \(\bar{\zeta} \bar{y}\) ，عصیى ； and \(i_{5} s\) to be firm，obstinate； be hard，firm，strong；also Exָּ ，y further： ；and q．v．The LXX cxpress the native power of the root \(\mathrm{Ps}_{\mathrm{s}}\) 32， 8 ；where they render the Heb．by
 Hence

1．to consult，i．e．to take counsel，to purpose，to determine．Is．14， 24 בַּ
 creed \(\}\) so shall it stand． v．2\％．With an acc．Nah．1， 11 ，purposingrede－ struction．Is．32，7．8．． counsel，to purpose a purpase，Is．8， 10. 14，26．Ez．11，2．With infm．and ？ 2 Chr：25，16；with be against any one Is．7，5．19，12．17．Jer． 49,30 ； \(3 \times\) Jer． 49，30．－Sometimes to consult i．q．to devise，e．acc．Hab．2， 10 thous hast con－ sulted shame to thy house，hast devised it，prepared it by thy counsels．Mic．6； 5 ；with inf．and \(\}\) Ps．62， 5.

2．to counsel，i．e．to advise，to give counsel，Judg．19，30． 2 Sam．17，15； with ace．of counsel 17，7．Prov．12， 20 ；with 2 against any one 2 Sam．17，21；followed by a whole sentence \(v .11\) ．With dat．of pers． Job 26，3；for which is put a suffix Ex． 18，19． 1 K．1，12．12，8．13． 2 Chr．10，8． Jer．38，15．－Spec．a）Of God as coun－
selling，admonishing，and persuading men，by the law and prophets ；Ps．16， 7 I bless the Lord who giveth me counsel sc．to abstain from idolatry，comp．
 I will counsel thee and keep mine eye upon thee，will be propitious to thee； see in psalmist，comp．Jer．38，15．b）Of future things，to advise，to advertise，to predict， Num．24， 14 ；comp．Is．41，28．So Arab． g．－Hence
Part． \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\text {צnin }}\) as Subst．a counsellor，ad－ viser；Prov．11，14．15，22．24，6． 2 Chr． 25，16．Ezra 4，5．Espec．a king＇s coun－ sellor，royal adviser， 2 Sam．15，12．Ezra
 the king＇s counsellor 1 Chr．27，33． 2 Chr ．

 comp．Mic．4，9，the counsellors，chief men（ \(q\) ．d．consuls）of a state or city； and so simpl．\({ }^{\text {4n }}\) Is．3，3．Job 12， 17. In Is． 9,5 بhen is one of the attributes of the Messiah，as mighty in counsel．－ Fem．\({ }^{\text {१יצֶֶּ }}\) a female counsellor to evil， 2 Chr．22， 3.
＊Niph． 1 ．Reflex．to let oneself be counselled，advised；Part．ץעָ q．d． well advised Prov．13， 10.
2．Recipr to consult or take counsel to－ gether ；spoken of several，often with
 they have consulted together with one heart，mind．Is．45，21．Neh．6，7．Of one． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,28\) ．With woth any one， 1 Chr．13，1． 2 Chr．32，3； with Also with \(\mathrm{hx}_{\mathrm{x}}\) ，spoken of a king consult－ ing with his servants and giving them his commands， 2 K．6，8． 2 Chr． \(20,21\).
3．to decide after consultation，to coun－
 what do ye advise？what is the result of your deliberation？ 2 Chr 10，6．With inf．and ？ 2 Chr． \(30,23\).
Hithea．i．q．Niph．no．2．Ps． \(83,4\).

（heel－catcher，supplanter，lier－ in－wait，r． 36．Hos．12，4，）pr．n．Jacob，the young－ est of the twin sons of Isaac，called also Israel，רישְׂרָאל，the founder of the Israel－ itish nation，Gen．c．25－50；hence אֵלֵה
－רֶֶַּק the God of Jacob，i．e．Jehovah，Is． 2，3．Ps．20， 2 ；and so prob．Ps．24， 6. where in transcribing，Also the house or family of Jacob，poet．for the people
 19，3．Is．2，5．6．Am．3，13；and simpl． －ריֶּid．Num．23，7．Ps．14，7．Is．27， 6. 9．al．Elsewhere put for the whole people regarded as one individual，e．\(\dot{g}\) ． Is．44，1．45，4．Jer．30，10．Obad．10．al Put also later，like Israel，for the king－ dom of Ephraim or the ten tribes，Hos． 12，3．Mic．1，5．Is．17， 4 ；as likewise afterwards for the one remaining king－ dom of Judah，Obad．18．Nah．2， 3.
（id．）Jaakobah，Jacobah，pr．n． m． 1 Chr．4， 36.

\section*{שֶּקָּ}
 to boil up and over；then to be redun－ dant，spoken of any kind of redundancy or exuberance，as of plants．Hence the two following：

 10；תiman Ps．29， 9.

1．redundance or overflowing of honey， the droppings：i．e．honey flowing or dropping of its own accord from the combs，which the Greeks and Romans call \(\ddot{\alpha}\) ：qiov \(\mu \dot{z} \lambda t\) ，mel acetum，（Plin．H．N． 15．11，）Cant．5，1．More fully רַצָּרָ 1 Sam．14，27，from the fem．form －ִּנְּרח Some have wrongly rendered it favus mellis，which signifies honey－ comb，i．e．the cells in which the honey is contained ；comp．Ovid．Fast． 4.152 ＇ex－ pressis mella liquata favis．＇It is rather i．q． cumbs，Germ．Honigseim，i．e．liquid honey，Ps．19， 11.

2．a thicket of trees，so called from the exuberance，luxuriousness of trees and
 وعَ to be rugged，difficult of passage．－Is． 21，13．Ez．21，2．3．Hence genr．a wood． forest，Deut．19，5．Josh．17，15．18．al． sæ̈p． 12．Is． 44,14 ；חתרחהּ יַבּר beasts of the forest，wild beasts，Ps．50，10．104， 20

Contrasted with בַּרַמֶּ a park, garden, as the smaller with the greater, the cultivated with the wild, Is. 29, 17. 32,15 ; but the forest of cedars in Lebanon, as being small and beautifal, is called i. e. Jike a park, 2 K . 19,23 . Is. \(37,24\). the house of the forest Is. 22, 8, fully of Lebanon 1 K. 7, 2. 10, 17, i. e. the armoury or arsenal of king Solomon, called also its name from the cedar of Lebanon of which it was built. Metaph. a forest of enemies, Is. 32, 19, comp. 10, 18.19. 34.Spoken of the sanctuary or tabernacle, Ps. 1.32, 6 lo we heard of it at Ephratah,
 the forest, implying a region of Ephraim with forests where Shiloh was situated; or perh. in allusion to the name of the city קרְיַת שְָּׁרים Kirjath-jearim, where the ark was kept twenty years.

ריבֶּרָה (r. honey, 1 Sam. 14, 27 ; see in no. 1.
2. Jarah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 9, 42; prob. a corrupted form, see יחהוֹצָּדָּ
. רָּצִיר
 r. צָָּט) Jaareshiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 27.
 vah has made, r. צָּשָּ (Jaasai, pr. n. m.

", ציָׁin) Jaasiel, pr. n. of one of David's military officers, 1 Chr. 11, 47, comp. 27, 21.
"ּפְדִיָה (whom Jehovah sets free, r.


1. Pr. to be bright, to shine, kindr. with
 1, and 2 splendid deed, miracle.
2. to be fair, comely, beautiful, of a woman Ez. 16, 13. Cant. 7, 2. 7, comp. 4, 10 ; of a tree Ez. 31, 7.

Piel to beautify, to deck, with silver and gold Jer. 10, 4.
 doubled, intens. to be very beautiful, Ps. 45,3 .-But this form is without analogy, there being no other example of thus
doubling the first radicals. According to some the letters gh at the beginning are spurious; having arisen perhaps from a mode of abbreviation practised by the copyists, which has been the fraitful source of errors; see Thesaur. Heb. p. 64. Others propose a different

 signif. would then be diminutive rather than intensive. But in all languages diminutives are used to express strong affection and praise. See Thes. p. 612

Hithip. to beautify oneself, to deck oneself, e. g. a woman, Jer. 4, 30.

Deriv. the three following, also

 -רְ
1. fair, comely, beautiful, of both men and women, Gen. 12, 14. 2 Sam. 13, 1. 14, 25. Cant. 1, 8. 16. 5, 9; often with ה- 1 Sam. 17, 42, or Gen. 29, 17; of animals Gen. 41, 2 sq. Of a region or country Ps. 48, 3; of the boughs of a tree Ez. 31, 3; of a pleasing voice Ez. 33, 32.
2. good, excellent, xolós. Ecc. 3, 11 God hath made all things beautiful, i. e. good, well, \(\alpha \alpha \lambda \omega ̃ s . ~ 5, ~ 17 . ~\)
Tadj. f. Jer. 46, 20, fairish, tolerably fair. The form is pr. a diminutive, Lat. pulcherula, Span. bonitina, and should be thus written as one word, the letter \(n\) being quiescent,

 Mss. which however savours of emendation. The division into two words has arisen from copyists, who did not perceive the grammatical character of the word ; comp. also in Is. 2, 20.61, 1.
רִּ (beauty) Josh. 19, 46. 2 Chr. 2,
 Japho, Gr. \({ }^{\top}\) Іо́лл \(\eta\), Joppa, a maritimecity in the territory of Dan, with a harbour on the Mediterranean, now called, يانا Yâfa, and still distinguished for its port. Reland Palæstina p. 864.

\section*{} in Kal not used.

Hithp. to pant, to sigh, to bewail oneself, Jer. 4, 31.-Hence

Men adj．breathing，puffing out．Ps．
 lence．Comp．Prov．6，19．Acts 9， 1. Cic．Catil．2．1．
 pause＂פִּ，c．suff．
1．splendour，e．g．of a king Is．33， 17 ； of a city Ps．50，2．Ez．27，3．4．11；of a people Zech．9， 17.
2．beauty，of a woman Ps．45，12．Is．3， 24．Ez．16，25．Esth．1，11．al．
יָפִּיָע（splendid）pr．n．Japhia．
1．A place in the tribe of Zebulun， Josh．19，12．Now Yâfa near Nazareth； see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 200.
2．Of persons：a）A king of the city of Lachish，Josh．10，3．b）A son of David， 2 Sam．5，15． 1 Chr．3，7．14， 6.
（whom God delivers，r． Japhlet，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．7，32．33．Pa－ tronym．with the syllable \({ }^{\circ}\)－added， Josh．16， 3.
（perh．for whom is prepared， see r．פִּנִּ Pi．no．2．）pr．n．Jephunneh． a）The father of Caleb，Num．13，6．14， 6．b） 1 Chr．7， 38 ．
＊罣 \({ }^{-1}\) in Kal not used，ito be bright， to shine，kindr．with ידפָה．Cliald．Zab．id． Hiph．צַּשִּin 1．to cause to shine，said of God，Job 37， 15.
2．to shine forth，pr．to give light，to scatter light，（like האִיר，）Job 3，4．10， 22．Espec．of Jehovah as appearing in light and splendour，Deut．33，2．Ps． 50 ， 2． 80,2 ． 94 ，1．－Trop．Job 10， 3 ，to shine upon，i．e．to approve，to aid．
 ה יִּנְּ f．splendour，beauty，of a city， Ez．28，7． 17.
וֶּn pr．n．Japheth，the second son of Noah，Gen．5，32．7，13．9， 18 sq．whose posterity are described as occupying chiefly the western and northern re－ gions，Gen．10，2－5．This accords well with the etymology of the name，which signifies pr．widely spreading，from r． ה
Men pr．n．perh．for God sets free，r．
1．Jiphtah，a place in the tribe of Ju－ Jah，Josh．15， 43.

2．Jephthah，a judge of the Israel－ ites，who by a rash vow bound him－ self to immolate his daughter，Judg．c． 11．12． 1 Sam．12，11．Gr．\({ }^{`}\) Itq \(\vartheta \dot{\alpha} \varepsilon\), Vulg． Jephte．
 Jiphthah－el，pr．n．of a valley in the ter－ ritory of Zebulun and Asher，Josh．19， 14． 27.
＊N：
 Judg．9，29，plur．once anomalous צְאֶינֶה Cant．3， 11 ；inf．absol．אָצד，constr．
 TMs．144，14，and \(\times\) being dropped nsin Deut．28，57．－To go out，to go forth，Ethiop．（D＇\＆id．In Syr．and Chald．the corresponding verb as to the radicals is \(N\) ， minate，i．e．a plant；but of men and other things the usual word for the idea
 ．Opp．is \(x \underset{\mathrm{~T}}{\text { ．}}\) to go in，to come， see in x （17 no．1．d；and see there also the phrase to go in and out．

Constr．\(\alpha\) ）absol．Gen．24，11．Ex． 16，4．Judg．3，24．al．sæp．\(\beta\) ）The place whence one goes out is put with p，Gen．8，19．Job 3， 11 ；also with acc． like Lat．egredi urbem，to go out of a
 had gone out from the city．Ex．9， 29.
 what goeth forth from the field，its pro－
 from the breaches，ruins．So Part．＂צx
 The gate through or \(b y\) which one goes out is marked by \(\mathfrak{i}\) Judg．11，31；ב Jer．17，19．Neh．2， 13 ；in acc．Job 30， 24．ز）The person from whom one goes out is put with טיצ：Ex．8，26．9， 33 ； 3 ：Ex．5， 20 ；from the pre－ sence of a king，etc．Gen．41，46．47， 10.

 Poet．also c．acc．Jer． 10,20 בּנַּ \(m y\) children go forth from me，abandon me．Different are those passages where
 to go away，to depart from them；Is．
 forth of thee，i．e．shall depart from thee，
comp．v．19．Jer． 43,12 ；trop．Lam．1， 6. \(\delta)\) The place whither and person to whom，are put with \({ }^{2}\) ，Ex．33，7．Ez． 3，23．Jer．19，2．Deut．23， 11 ；3，as \(\times\) T
 c．acc．as
灰 1 Chr．5，18．7，11．12， 33 ；comp． below in b ．Also with
 any one Prov．7，15．－Both construc－ tions \((\gamma, \delta)\) are found trop．Jer．9，2．25， 32．\(\varepsilon\) ）The time when one goes out is put in regimen with the participle；
 duty）on the Sabbath．Ђ）Once poet． with accus．of number or quantity with which any thing goes forth；Am．5， 3 Men a thousand．
Spec．to go out，to go forth，is spoken：
a）Of those who emigrate out of a land；e．g．persons or families，Gen．10， 11．12，4．Ruth 1，7．Jer．22，11． 1 Sam． 22,3 ；also a whole people，Ex． \(34,18\). Num．22，5．Deut．9，7．Hence to go forth into captivity Jer．29，16．48， 7．Zech．14， 2 ；and so prob．Ps．144， 14 אֵ＂；nothing going forth sc．into captivity，exile．
b）Of soldiers，as going forth，march－ ing out，e．g．from the city to war，from the camp to battle， \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .23,15.26\) ， 20． 1 K． \(20,39.2 \mathrm{~K} .19,9\). Is． 37,9 al． or with ל？ Num．20，18；3אֶagainst Deut．28，7； Mosh．Josh．17．Trop．of God who goes forth to conquer his foes，Is．26， 21. 42，13．Hab．3，13．Zech．14，3．Ps．81， 6 ；of an angel warring for a people Dan．10，20；of a war－horse Job 39， 21. So ple to war，to be their leader，e．g．of a king 1 Sam．8， 20 ；of Jehovah 2 Sam ． 5，24．Judg．4，14．Ps．68，8．－On the
 as going forth out of a strong city in order to deliver it up， \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .11,3.10\). \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,31\) ．Is．36，16．al．
c）Of persons going forth or out in various ways ；e．g．fiom a house abroad Prov．7，15．Job 31， 34 ；a shepherd to hunt wild beasts 1 Sam．17． 35 ；a hus－ bandman to his labour Ps．104，23；a
merchant or sailor to exercise his cail．
 joice，Zebulon，in thy going forth，i．e．in thy voyages and commerce．
d）Of children，to go forth，to issue from the mother＇s womb，i．e．to be born； Gen．25，25．26．38，28．Ex．21，22．With מִבֶֶֶּׁ added Job 1，21．3，11．Ecc．5， 14 ； מּרֶחם Jer．1，5．20， 18 ；comp．Deut．28， 57．Trop．Job 38，29．－So too a son is said to go fortl from the loins or bowels
 Gen．46， 26 ；בִּ 7，12．Hence any one is i．q．to be descended from him，Gen．10，14．17，6． 2 K .20 ，18．Is． 39，7．al．－Of animals Is．14， 29.
e）Persons are said to go forth，who are set free，escape，from prison．danger， etc．e．g．from prison Ecc． 4,14 （comp． Ps．88，9）；from trouble Prov．12， 13 ； danger Jer．11， 11 ；fire Ez．15，7；ser－ vitude，i．q．to be delivered， 2 K． \(13,5\). So of slaves who go forth free，are man－ umitted，Ex．21，3．4．11．Lev．25，41． 54 ；
 Trop．of lands reverting free to their former owner in the year of jubilee，Lev； 25，28．30．31．27，21．Once c．acc．Ecc． 7， 18 he that feareth God goeth forth（escapeth）from them all．In a like sense，to go forth free from a lot 1 Sam．14， 41 ；from trial Job 23， 10 ； contra demned，Ps．109， 7.
f）The soul，spirit，heart，is said to go forth，when one is overwhelmed， faints，with joy，Cant．5， 6 ；or fear，ter－ ror，Gen．42， 28.
Trop．also of inanimate things：
g）Of plants，to go or come forth，i．e． to put forth．to spring up，to grow， 1 K ． 5，13．Is．11，1．Job 31， 40 ；flowers Job 14， 2 ；fruits Deut．14， 22 ；also a horn Dan．8，9．So Job 28,5 the earth Dit －Hence germinate．
h）Of the sun，to go forth，i．e．to rise， Gen．19，23．Judg．5，31．Is．13，10．Ps． 19，6；the stars Neh．4， 15 ；comp．the dawn Hos．6，3．Poet．of deliverance， as compared with the sun or dawn，Is． 51，5．Ascribed also to fire：Num． 26.

21，29；to light－ uing \({ }^{*}\) Ez．1， 13 ；to the winds Zech． 6， 5.
i）Of waters，to go forth，to spring up， sc．from a fountain，source，Gen．2， 10. Ex．17，6．Deut．8，7．Ez．47，11．Comp． מֹצִא מַּים Is．41， 18.
k）Of the lot as going forth from the urn，with 3 of pers．Num．33，54．Josh． 16，1．19，17．32．40．So of an arrow that is sped，Zech．9， 14.
l）Of things exported \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,29\) ； comp．אצִּ vin v． 28.
m）Of money as being laid out，ex－ pended，with 2 K．12，13．Talm．id． comp．the synon．verbs in Syr．Arab． Ethiop．
n）Of a border，boundary，to go forth， i．e．to rum on，to pass on，Num．34， 9. Josh．15，3．4．9．11．16，6．19，12．Jer． 31， 39.
o）Of a building or a part of it which runs out，projects，Neh．3， 25. 26． 27.
p）Of words．discourse，which go forth from the mouth，Josh．6，10．Num．30， 3. Espec．of vows Num．33，24．Judg．11， 36 ；also of a command Esth．7， 8 ；pro－ mises Is． 45,23 ；prophecies Is． \(48,3\). Ez． \(33,30\).
q）Of whatever goes forth，is promul－ gated，to the public；e．g．an edict of the king or of God Esth．1，19．Dan．9， 23 ； a judicial sentence Hab．1，4．Ps．17， 2；comp．Zech．5，3．So of runıours Esth．1，17．－Comp．Ps．19， 5 צְכָּלֹדָאָּ －יצּx
r）Of things which go or come forth， from any person or thing as their author， source；e．g．physically，Judg．13， 14的 any thing that cometh forth of the vine．14，14．Also morally， 1 Sam．24，14．．Jer．23，15．30， 19．Comp．Job 26，4．Of the divine counsel，Gen．24，50．Is．28， 29 ；comp． Is．2，3．51， 4.
s）Of things which come to an end， the outgoing or end of any thing．Ez．7， 10 ， 10 the circle is out，the turn is ended．So of the outgoing or end of
 of the year；and hence of the end，de－ struction of a city Ez．26，18．Comp． Chald．

Hiph．
imper．
 go out or forth ；i．e．

1．to lead forth，to bring out，with acc of pers．and 14．16，6．al．see below；also with מֵּנַל of pers．from whom Gen．45，1． 2 Sam， 13，9．With of pers．to whom Gen． 19，5．Jer．38，23．Hos．9，13，also of place to which Ez．46， 21 ；ל ol place 2 Chr． 29,16 ．The place through which is put with \(¥ \mathrm{Ez} .12,5 .-E\). g．to bring out the people from Egypt Ex．13，14．16，6．18， 1．Deut．1，27．7，8．16， 1 ；any one from prison Gen．43，23．Is．42，7．Jer．39， 14. Ps．68， 7 ；from distress Ps．25，17．143， 11 ，comp．31， 5 ；from the power of enemies，i．q．to deliver， 2 Sam．22， 49
 is Also to lead forth to war Is．43，17；to bring or lead forth for punishment sc． without a city Gen．38，24．Deut．17， 5. \(22,24.1 \mathrm{~K} .21,10\) ．In a stronger sense， i．q．to send forth，to put away，Ezra 10， 3．19．－Trop．of various things：a）to bring forth out of the womb，i．q．to let be born Job 10，18．Is．65， 9 ；see Kal lett． d．Also of the magicians who brought forth flies Ex．8，14；and of the artisan who produces an instrument Is．54， 16. b）to bring forth，to produce，as the earth lerbage，trees，Gen．1，12．24．Ps．104， 14. 1s．61，11．Hagg．1，11；also to put forth， as a rod buds，shoots，Num．17， 23 ［8］； see Kal lett．g．c）to bring or lead forth the stars，to cause to rise，Is． 40,26 ．Job 38， 32 ；see Kal lett．h．d）to bring forth to light．to make conspicuous，Job 38，11．Ps．37，6．Jer．51，10．e）to bring or take forth，i．q．to separate，Lev．26，
 thou take forth（separate）the precious from the rile．

2．Of things，with the idea of bear－ ing，to bring forth，to bear forth，to carry out，e．g．from the camp．Lev．4， 12. 21． \(6,4.14,45\) ；from the temple 2 K .23 ， 4；from a house Ex．12，46．Amos 6，10； into the field Gen．14，18．Deut．24， 11. Judg．6，18．Also of a report，rumour，to bring out，to spread，to．publish，with צַ of or about，Num．14，37．Deut．22， 14. 19 ；with ל，to report words to any one，


ארצִיא he shall bring forth（publish）law to the nations．v． 3.

3．to take or draw out，as the hand from the bosom Ex．4，6．7；a sword from the sheath Ez．21，8．10．So to take out or bring forth from a coffer，etc．Gen． 24，53． 2 Chron．34， 14 ；from a pot Ez． 24，6．－Hence

4．to exact money，and with byy to im－ pose a tribute，contribution， 2 K．15，20； comp．Kal lett．m．

Hoph．to be led forth，to be brought out，Gen．38，25．Jer．38，22．Ez．14， 22. 38，8；of water flowing out Ez．47， 8.



 end，to finish，for Heb．כִּלְ．Hence Ninished，Ezra 6， 15.
 to place，i．q． Niph．Hiph．and Hophal，as also many derivative nouns，are formed．
 self，to take a stand，to stand． 1 Sam．17， 16 ם 16 חוֹח （for combat）forty days． 2 Sam．18， 30
 22． 1 Sam．3，10．12，7．16；i．q．to stand forih Jer．46，4．14．With \(\#\) of place Ex． 19，17．Deut．31，14．Judg．20，2；Ps． \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s}}\) ． 36，5．Hab．2，1．Num．23，3．15．－Other constructions are：\(\alpha\) ）With 3 of pers． to set oneself to any one，to present oneself， to resort to his party； 2 Chr．11， 13 and
 resorted to him，Rehoboam，i．e．went over to his party，Vulg．venerunt ad illum．
 to Jehovah，to stand before him，spoken of angels as his attendants，ministers， presenting themselves daily，etc．Job 1， 6．2，1．Zech．6，5；comp．Luke 1， 19. Once in a hostile sense，against，Ps．2， 2 ． ß）With E to stand with，near，any one，

 the king，to attend upon him，Ex． 8,16 ［20］．9，13；comp．Prov．22，29．So הר to present oneself before Jeho－ vah，in the holy place，Josh．24，1． 1 Sam． 10，20．－It sometimes implies the idea of
rising up，c．מצמֶּד against， 2 Sam．18，13； comp．Ps．2， 2 and

2．to stand，to stand forth，of things；
 things）stand forth as in splendid attire； see
3．to stand firm，to endure，sc．before any one，either as victor before an
 Deut．7，24．11，25， 2 Chr．20， 6 ；or as upright and innocent before a judge， לְנֵּר צֵּיֵֵי Ps．5，6．Absol． 2 Sam．21， 5.
4．to stand up for any one，to stand by him，with 3 of pers．Ps．94， 16.

Note．For the anomalous form


ריְ：Chald．Pe．not used，to be firm， sure，certain．
Pa．to speak the truth，certainty，Dan．

 the roots
 pr．to cause to stand，i．e．
1．to set，to place，e．g．persons Gen． 43，9．47，2．Judg．7，5．Jer．51，34．Job 17，6；things Gen．30，38．Deut．28， 56. al．Trop．to set up，to establish ；Am．5， 15 establish justice，right，in the gate．

2．to put，to place，Judg．6， 37.
3．to let stand，i．e．to let stay，to leave， Gen．33， 15.
Hoph．קass．of Hiph．no．3，to be left Ex．10， 24.

M． in no． 2.

1．oil，espec．new and of this year＇s growth，Num．18，12．Deut．12，17．14， 23．Joel 1，10．al．It is often coupled with \(\begin{aligned} & \text { שin } \\ & \text { must，new wine ；and seems }\end{aligned}\) to differ from Hence the sons of oil，i．e．the anointed，Zech．4，14．－Hence the de－

2．Izhar，pr．n．of a son of Kohath， Ex．6，18．Num．3，19．Patronym．in \(\uparrow\)－． Num．3， 27.
™ subst．m．（pr．part．pass．Kal，r． （ר）any thing spread down or strewed； hence
1．a bed，couch，plur．Ps．63，7．132， 3 ． Job 17,13 ；of the marriage bed，sing． Gen．49， 4.

2．a floor，story，Vulg．tabulatum， 1 K．6，5．6． 10 ；Keri צָּצ．Constr．with fem．v．6；with masc．v． 10 ．In Solo－ mon＇s temple this name is given（l．c．） to the three stories of side－chambers
 temple on three sides，five cubits in height，one above another．In v．6， צִּy fem．is spoken of the single stories； in v． 5.10 ，where it is joined with the masc．it is put collect．for this whole part of the building．See A．Hirt der Tempel Salomo＇s p．24， 25 ；who how－ ever makes these stories to have risen to the height of the temple itself，following indeed the testimony of Josephus，but contrary to the express words of the


 Lehrg．p． 500 ；to which etymology allu－ sion is made Gen．17，17．19．18，12．21， 6. 26,8 ）pr．n．Isaac，Sept．＇Ivox́x́x，the pa－ triarch，son of Abraham and Sarah，Gen． c．21．22．24－27．In the poetical books it
 （إلّْحَى（Ps．105，9．Jer．33，26．Am．7， 9，16．In Am．l．c．put poetically for the

צוֹתָ Izhar，see．
 form but with active signif．plur．constr． ？
 tablished，fixed，valid，Dan．6， 13.
2．certain，sure，true，Dan．2，45．3， 24. 7，16．

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＊ bed，Lat．sternere．Arab．to put or place，to strew．Kindr．are ריצָּ， ． subst．q．v．
Hiph． neath，as a bed．Ps．139， 8 וְאִּבְּצָה שְׁאוֹל and if \(I\) spread down Sheol as my bed， i．e．make Sheol my bed．Is． 58,5 ．
 worms are spread under thee，as thy couch．Esth．4．3；comp．Is．58， 5.

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＊P 34 ；once fut．\(E\) ויֶּ
 3；Inf．צֶֶֶ Job 38， 38.

1．to pour，to pour out；kindr．is II，comp． Gen 28，18．35．14．Ex．29，7． 2 K．3， 11. al．Metaph．to pour out the spirit，Is． 44，3；also Part．pass．Ps．41， 9 דְּבַ וֹּ his wicked deeds are poured out upon him，i．e．the wrath of God is poured upon him on account of his wickedness；see also in Yis I．b） Of melted metal for molten work or ves－ sels，to cast，Ex．25，12．26，37．36， 36. al．Part．pass．pusu poured out，cast， 1 K．7，24． 30 ；hence hard，firm，solid， as of cast metal，Job 41，15． 16.

2．Intrans．to be poured out，to flow out，
 when the dust flows into a molten mass， i．e．when wet with rain it flows together and becomes．hard．

Piel to pour out，Part．fem．מֶּרֶּ 2 K．4， 5 Chethibh．

Hiph．חוֹצִיק，Part．fem．מוֹצֶקֶח id． 2 K．4， 5 Keri．But with another form：

Hiph．？ i．q．דִצִּיג，Josh．7，23． 2 Sam．15， 24. The idea of pouring out is kindred with those of laying out，setting，placing，etc．

Норн．הוּק to be poured out，as liquids Lev．21，10．Job 22， 16 ；trop．Ps． 45,3 ；of metal，to be cast，molten， 1 K ． 7，23．33．Job 37，18．－Part． i．e．molten work， 1 K．7，16；trop．firm， steadfast，intrepid，Job 11，15．The form מוּצָּק 1 K．7，37．Job 38，38，see in its order；also in Kal no．2，above．

 metal， 1 K．7， 24.
 trans．to be straitened，narrow，scanty； found in this signif．only in fut．ר．．n，plur． ，．n，Prov．4，12．Is．49，19．Job 18， 7. Elsewhere impers．ib it is strait to him，i．e．a）he is in a strait，in trou－ ble，Judg．2，15．10，9．Job 20，22．b）he is in distress，in anxiety，Gen．32，8；and so in fem．iל 1 וֵַַּ 1 Sam． \(30,6 . \quad\) c）he is grieved，takes it to heart， 2 Sam．13， 2. For the pret．is used צֻ，from r．צָּר．
2. to form, to fashion, to make; from the idea of cutting, see in sus. In this

 suff. יצצרה Is. 44, 12.-Spoken of a workman in wood who carves statues, Is. 44, 9. 12; also in iron, who forges any thing, Is. 54, 17; and of a potter who moulds clay Is. 64, 7. Hence of God as the creator, Gen. 2, 19 and the Lord God formed out of (יָּ (19) the ground every beast of the field ; with acc. of material, v. 7. Often without mention of the ma-
 eye. 95, 5. 104, 26. Am. 4, 13. Is. 45, 8 ; whence, the idea of fashioning being neglected, it is i. q. to create, as Ps. 74, 17 thou hast created summer and winter. Is. \(45,7\). Ps. 33,15 . Zech. 12, 1 ; in all which passages it differs little from the
 coupled, Is. 43, 7. 45, 7. 18. Am. 4, 13. Jer. 33, 2.-Further: a) With \(\}\) it is to form for any thing, to destine ; Is. 42,
 and set thee for a covenant with the people, as the author or mediator of a covenant. 49, 5. 8. 45, 18 fin. Without \(\boldsymbol{c}_{\boldsymbol{i}}\) Is. 41, 21. b) Of things predestined, preformed, purposed of God in his counsels, to take place afterwards, (opp. צָּטָּ of the actual event,) Is. 22, 11. 37, 26. 46,
 will also do it. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .19,25\). c) With לַ, to form in mind, to devise, to plot against, Ps. 94, 20 ; of God Jer. 18, 11.Hence
 29, 16. 41, 25. Jer. 18, 2 sq. Lam. 4, 2. a potter's vessel, earthen, Jer. 19, 11. Ps. 2, 9. 2 Sam. 17, 28 ; comp. Is. 30, 14.-Zech. 11, 13 cast it potter and I took the thirty pieces of
 in the house of the Lord to the potter. Here Groiius interprets to the potters, to the pottery, or place where the potters dwell, where was prob. a court into which were thrown all the broken vessels of the temple (comp. Jer. 19, 2. 10. 11), and where it may be supposed that other filth was cast out ; so that the expression is i. q. 'to cast upon the dung-
 parently on the south-east part of the
city, at the pottery-gate, תַּשְ near to the valley of Hinnom, which was polluted by various kinds of filth; and some understand here this valley itself, Hengstenb. Christol. II. p. 249, But the words בֵיn יְחָּ be reconcilable with this interpretation. [Yet such a place for refuse poitery may well have been connected with the temple itself.-R.] Hence the other and earlier explanation is preferable, which here regards as i. q. from r. אָּר ; so Chald. and Syr. Vers Kimchi: Tַwo Mss. read אל האוצצר. The letters \(x\) and \(\square\) are elsewhere not unfrequently inter. changed ; see in \(\mathbf{N}\), and Thesaur. p. 2.
2. a statuary, maker of statues, Is. 44, 9.
3. a creator, spoken of God Is. 43, 1 44, 2. 24.
Niph. pass. of Kal no. 2, to be formed created, Is. 43, 10.

Pual \({ }^{\text {ans. }}\) - pass. of Kal no. 2. b , to bt preformed, predestined, Ps. 139, 16.
Hoph. fut. weapons Is.54, 17.

Deriv. the two following.
 frame; Ps. 103, 14 fon he knoweth our frame, i. e. he knoweth how and whence we are formed. Hence thing formed, work, e. g. of the potter Is. 29,16 ; spec. an image, idol, Hab 2, 18.
2. Metaph. what is formed in the mind, imagination, thought, purpose: fully يצֶר לֶּ, Gen. 8, 21. 6, 5. Deut. 31. 21. man of stable mind, firm purpose, Is. 26 3. Comp. Ps. 112, 8.
3. Jezer, pr. n. of a son of Naphtali Gen. 46, 24. Patronym. is יִצִּ . Jezerith Num. 26, 49. This latter form after wards was also the pr. n. of anothel person, Izri, 1 Chr. 25, 11, for which in v.
 formed, forms, poet. for members, as Vulg. well. Job 17, 7.-Others under stand lineaments of the face.
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1. to set on fire, to kindle, c. Is. 9, 17.
2. Intrans. to burn, i. q. to be burned, consuned, with 2. \(51,58\).

Niph. præt. rex 1. to be set on fire, to be burned, consumed, Neh. 1, 3. 2, 17. Jer. 2. 15. 9, 9. 11. 46, 19.
2. Metaph. to kindle up, to burn, of anger, with against any one, 2 K. 22 , 13. 17.

Hipf. דצצּית. once 2 Sam. 14, 30 Cheth. i. q. Kal no. 1, to set on fire, to burn, construed: a) a to sel fire to any thing, Jer. 17, 27. 50, 32. Lam. 4.11. Arn. 1, 14; c. \({ }^{2}\) シַ Jer. 11, 16.
 woith fire, Josh. 8, 8. 19. Jer. 32, 29. 2 Sam. 14, 30.31. With \(51,36\).
* בTㅜㅜ obsol. root, to hollow out, to ex-
 in the rock, in which water collects; the former also of any hollow in the body, as of the eyes. Kindr. are Arab. I , II, to dig, to excavate, Heb. IE? to bore, Chald.

 13; plur. constr. יֹקְבְי Zech. 14, 10.
1. a wine-vat, ícolinuov, the vat or receptacle into which the must or new wine flowed from the press ( \(\Omega\) ), Joel 2 , 24. 4,13 [3, 18]. Prov. 3, 10. Hagg. 2, 16. Jer. 48,33 . It was often excavated in the earth or even in the rock.
2. the wine-press, i. e. the upper vat or receptacle in which the grapes were trodden out or pressed, Job \(24,11.2 \mathrm{~K}\). 6, 27 ; comp. Hos. 9, 2. See \(\boldsymbol{n}\) B.
 Jekabzeel, Neh. 11, 25, and קַבְּצְּ (God's gathering) Kabzeel, Josh. 15, 21. 2 Sam. 23, 20, pr. n. of a place in the southern part of Judea.
* Deut. 32, 22; to set on fire, to burn, Is.
 pass. רקוּ as subst. a kindled or burning mass upon a hearth, Is. 30, 14.
Hopr. הוּקַד, to be kindled, to burn,

Lev. 6, 2. 5. 6 ; trop. of anger.Jer. 15, 14. 17, 4.

Deriv. מוֹקדְה , מוֹתָּ , יְקוֹד.
Ten Chald. id. Part. fem. emphat.
 Dan. 3, 6. 15. 21. 23. 26.-Hence
 ing, conflagration, Dan. 7, 11.
ירקְדָּעָ (possessed by the people, r. (שְדָn) Jokdeam, pr. n. of a city in the mountains of Judah, Josh. 15, 56.
* Mren obsol. root, Arab. Hence in in
 venerate ; VIII, to fear God, to be pious. Hence pr.n. ירקּתִיאל, also
(pious) Jakeh, pr. n. m. Prov. 30, 1.

MT: Dag. euphon. obedience, Gen. 49, 10隹 and until to him shall be the obedience of the nations, i. e. until the nations obey him. Prov. 30, 17.

 on the earth, living thing, Gen. 7, 4. 23. Deut. 11, 6.
 Prov. 6, 5 ; Plur. רְקד: fonder. The first of the above forms is pr. intransitive ; the other is passive, but with an intransitive sense.-R.

יקוּתיאל (perh. piety towards God, r.


ריקְטָּ (who is made small, r. קָּ tan, pr. n. of one of the sons of Eber, a descendant of Shem, Gen. 10, 25. 26, the progenitor of many tribes in southern Arabia. In the Arabian genealogies he is called \({ }^{0}\) Uahtân; see Bochart Phaleg II. c. 15. Pococke Spec. Hist. Arab. p. 3, 38. A. Schultens Hist. imperii Joctanidarum in Arabia Felice. Harderov. 1786. 4.

יָּקים (whom God sets up, r. anp).Jakim, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 8, \(19 . \quad\) b) 24, 12.
 Jer. 31, 20. R.
 difficult，Dan．2， 11.
2．honoured，noble，Ezra 4， 10.
（whom Jehovah gathers，r．
 2，41．b） 3,18 ．

品（who gathers the people，r． （קָּקוֹ）Jekameam，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．23， 19. 24， 23.
 mpp）Jokmeam，pr．n．of a Levitical city in the tribe of Ephraim， 1 K．4， 12. 1 Chr．6，53．For it is read in Josh．21， 22 2． 2 q．v．

ריקְּקְּ（possessed by the people，r． M，Jokneam，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Zebulun，Josh．12，22．19， 11. 21， 34.
 which only the præter is used，to be rent or torn away；hence

1．to be out of joint，dislocated，as a limb Gen．32， 26.

2．Metaph．to be alienated from any

 cross，to impale，\(\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \sigma\) кодолi彡̆ıv，pr．to dislocate the limbs，since this was an accompanıment of this punishment； Num．25，4． 2 Sam．21，3． 9.

Hoph．pass．of Hiph． 2 Sam．21， 13.
＊\(Y R_{r}^{*}\) only in fut．\(\gamma P^{n-1}, ~ Y P ?\) ，once
 in some Mss．and editions；intrans．to awake，Gen．28，16．41，4．7．al．For the præt．is used the form of \(\begin{aligned} \\ \gamma\end{aligned}\)
 72，14，and \({ }^{2}\) P．P．49， 9.

1．Pr．to be heary，Syr．\({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}\) ，隹：Arab．


2．to be weighty，i．e．to be dear，pre－
 the redemption（גúceor）of their life is precious，costly，i．e．they cannot be re－ deemed from death with money．With Mo to be dear，precious，in the eyes of any one，i．e．to him； 1 Sam．26， 21 צֵּ because my life was precious in thine eyes，because thou didst spare my life． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .1,13.14\). Ps． \(72,14\).

to be highly estimated，prized，by any
 13 the noble price which I was prized at of them，i．e．which I was held to be worth，ironically． 1 Sam ． 18， 30.
 Prov．25，17．Comp．adj．\({ }^{7}\) יָ no． 5.

Deriv．the three following，and
 heary；weighty，see the verb；only me－ taph．of demeanour，grave，calm；Prov． 17， 27 Keri， Cheth．is

2．precious，costly，Jer．15，19．אֲקֶּ
 10，2．10．11． 1 Chr．20，2．Ez．27， 22. 28,13 ；also of the costlier kinds of stones employed in building，as marble， and even hewn stones， 2 Chr．3，6．Is．

 ם how precious is thy loving－kind－ ness，O God！116，15，comp．72， 14. Prov．3，15．6，26．Also esteemed，prized， Ecc．10， 1.

3．Of persons，dear，beloved．Ps． 45,10 kings＇daughters are among thy beloved ones，in the number of thy maidens； where בִּיקְּקוֹתֶּך is by Syriasm for Mag．euphon．Lam．4． 2.

4．splendid，beautiful，Job 31， 26 יָיֵ， The moon walking in splendour． Plur．f．הinput the splendid，as an epithet for the stars；as Zech．14，6 Cheth．niminn
 i．e．the stars grow pale，draw in their brightness，comp．Joel 2，10．－Subst． splendour，beauty，Ps．37，בִיקַּ בֶּיִים 20 ． like the beauty of the pastures，i．e．the grass，verdure．

5．precious，i．e．rare， 1 Sam．3，1．See the verb in Hiph．

ר \({ }^{7}\) m．Kamets impure．1．precious－ ness，costliness．בְּ בְּי a precious ves－ sel Prov．20，15．Concr． ever is precious，precious things；Job 28， 10．Jer．20，5．Hence value，price，Zech． 11， 13.

2．honour，dignity，Ps．49，13．21． Esth．1，20．6，3．6．9． 11.

3．splendour，magnificenice，Esth．1，4．

7ph：Chald．m．1．precious or costly things，Dan．2，6；comp．Is．3，17．10， 3 Targ．
2．honour，dignity，Dan．2，37．4，27． 33.
 24．i．q．\({ }^{\text {fet }}\) and wip q．v．to lay snares ； with לo pers．to lay snares for any one， i．e．to plot against him，Jer．50， 24 ； more fully \(\}\) na \％ Is． 29,21 is from
Niph．tétid to be snared，caught in a snare．Is．8，15．28， 13 ；c．ت̣ Prov．6， 2. Metaph．to be ensnared by avarice，to be seduced，Deut．7， 25.
 Ecc．9．12；sce，for this dropping of \(\boldsymbol{\varepsilon}\) ， Lehrg．p． 316.

יָּקְ（fowler）Jokshan，pr．n．of the second son of Abraham and Keturah， the ancestor of the Sabæans and Dedan－ ites，Gen．25，2． 3.
לק theel，pr．n．a）A city in the tribe of Judah，Josh．15，38．b）Given by king Amaziah to the city Sela or Petra，the capital of Arabia Petræa， 2 K．14， 7.
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 17，28；Imp． for \(1 \times 1\) י？Lehrg．p．417， 1 Sam．12， 24. Ps．34， 10 ；Inf． pref． 1 Sam．18， 29 ，else－ where fem． is pr．to tremble，since יָרํ is strictly a
 found in the kindred dialects．－Hence
1．to fear，to be afraid，construed： a）Absol．Gen．3，10，18， 15 ．אַלחִירָא， אַלִּ fear not Gen．15，1．21， 17. 20，24．al．sæpe．Poet．of the earth Ps． 76，9．b）With acc．of pers．or thing feared，Num．14，9．21，34．Job 9，35； also ip Ps．3，7．27，1．Job 5， 21 ；pr． to be in fear from or before any person or thing，in the manner of verbs of fleeing，comp．מִּ no．3．b．With מִּנְ 2 K．1，15．Jer．1，8． 2 K．19， 6 ；מִּלִּ 1 Sam．18，12．c）With ？，to fear for
解 we feared greatly for
our lives because of you．Prov．31， 21. d）With ？and \(\mathfrak{i}\) c．inf．to fear to do any thing，to hesitate，Gen．19， 30 דִּי רָרא家 for he feared to dwell in Zoar；oftener \({ }^{3}\) Gen．46，3．Ex．3， 6. 34,30 ．e）With 㑩，to fear lest，etc． Gr．\(\delta \varepsilon i \delta() \mu \dot{\eta}\) ，Gen．31，31．32， 12.

2．to fear，i．e．to reverence，to honour， as parents Lev．19， 3 ；a king \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,28\). Ps．72， 5 ；a leader Josh．4，14；a prophet 1 Sam．12， 18 ；a sanctuary Lev．19，30； an oath 1 Sam．14，26．－Spec．דירֵ
 because of his wonders，portents，Ex．14， 31． 1 Sam．12，18．Ps．33，8．40，4．Is． 41，5．Mic．7，17．b）to reverence God， as the punisher of wrong；hence to ab－ stain from evil，to be upright，pious，e．g． Lev．19，14．32．25，17．Ex．1，17．Prov．3， 7 fear God and shun evil．Job 1，9．Ecc． 12，13．With מִלְְִּנֵי before God，Ecc．8， 12． 13. c）to worship or serve God， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,12\) ；also of false gods \(2 \mathrm{~K} .17,7\). 35．37．Deut．3，22．－In like manner in Syr．and Arabic，verbs of fearing are also transferred to religion and piety，as

Note．The form（חִרֶאn）Is． 60,5 is from 10，7．Mic．7，16．etc．Thesaur．p．622．

Nıph． 130，4．Elsewhere only Part．ארָּ ขós，i．e．

1．fearful，dreadful，terrible，of a peo－ ple Is．18，2．7．Hab．1，7；of a desert Deut．1，19．8， 15 ；of the judgment－day Joel 2，11．3， 4.

2．deserving reverence，august，auful， holy，of God Deut．10，17．7，21．Neh．1． 5．Ps．47，3．96， 4 ；the name of God： Deut．28，58．Ps．99，5．Mal．1， 14 ；an angel or celestial appearance Judg．13；6． Ez．1，22；a sacred place Gen．28． 17.

3．As causing astonishment and awe． stupendous，wonderful，great，Ps．66， 3. 5．Ex．15，11．Plur．תוֹרָאוֹת wonderful． acts，glorious deeds，of a king P Ps̀．45， 5 ； espec．of God Deut．10，21．2Sam：7． 23. Adv．in a wonderful way，wonderfully！ Ps．65，6．139， 14 ；like גְבְּדָאוֹ．

Piel אריֵ to make afraid，to terrify，c． acc． 2 Sam．14，15． 2 Chr．32；18．Neh． 6，9． 14.

Deriv．

 participial adj．r．ی．

1．fearing，reverencing ；joined with personal pronouns it forms a periphrasis for the finite verb，as Gen．32， 12 ；ה דָּ 7， 10 ；； negrat． Followed by the case of the verb；c．acc． Prov．13，13．Ex．9，20．Ecc．9，2；also freq． 17,32 sq．Jon．1， 9 ．Oftener with genit．
 and therefore abstaining from evil，i．q． upright，godly，pious：Gen．22，12．Job 1，1．8．2，3．Fem．id．Prov．31，30．Plur． ם Comp．Ovid，＇timidus Deorm．＇
2．fearful，timid，Deut．20， 8 ．
Tیָ 1．Pr．inf．of the verb fear，to reverence，with pref．\({ }_{E}\) Neh． 1,11 to reverence thy same． Deut．4，10．5，26．6，24．10，12．14， 23. 1 K．8，43．al．With pref．in， 2 Sam．

2．Subst．fear，terror；Jon．1， 10 \％
 with great fear．Ps．55，6．Ez＇30， 13. With gent．of the subject，i．e．of him who fears，Job 22， 4 ；also of the object， i．e．that which is feared，e．g．चF： fear of thee Deut．2，25．Acc．as adv．Is．
 and thorns．Comp．Ez． 1,18 ירצָּ חָּחֵ terror was to or in them，i．e．they were terrible，dreadful．
3．holy fear，reverence．ave ；－ד ם：צה：Gen．20，11． 2 Sam．23，3，also ，reverence towards God，piety，
 Job 28，28．Is．11，2．Ps．34，12．111， 10. Meton．precepts of piety，of religion， \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s}}\) ． 19，10．With impl．Job 4，6．15，4；
 of God，piety，Jer．32，40．Ps．5，8．Ex． 20，20．Rarely the suff．refers to the subject，as wards me Is．29， 13.

ירְאוֹך（piety？r．יָרא ）Iron，pr．n．of a city in Naphtali，Josh．19， 38.

ירְNִיָּד（whom Jehovah looks upon， r．רָאָ）Irijah，pr．n．m．Jer．37，13． 14. Written ירִירָיחה י in some editions．

ニヤケi．q．ニックワ，an culversary；hence
 the king of Assyria，Hos．5，13． \(10,6\). R．シャา．
 whom Baal contends，r．ריב）Jerubbaal， a surname of Gideon，the judge of Israel， Judg．6，2．In 2 Sam．11， 21 he is called


רחרְבְ（whose people is many，r． pr．Jarobeam，comnı．Jeroboam，pr．n．of two kings of the ten tribes．a）One， the son of Nebat，was the founder of that kingdom，and introduced the wor－ ship of the golden calves，r．975－54 B．C． 1．K．11，26－43．c．12－14．b）The other， the son of Joash，r．825－784 B．C． 2 K． 13：13．14，23－29．

תִּרְ（with whom the idol contends， r．רִי，comp．กשֶ่클）Jerub－besheth，pr．n． m． 2 Sam．11，21．See לִּ
＊ 11；Fut ירוּ ，in ，in pause 18． 10 ；Imp． 5，13；Inf．absol． ，רֶדֶ，c．suff．

1．to go down，to descend ；Eth． 0 LP to descend；in Arabie comp．0；，to go to drink，to go to water，pr．to go down to the wrater，etc．bat the word in com－ mon use is \(j_{j}\) ．－Constrized：a）Ab－ sol．Ex．19，24．Ys．47，1．\(\beta\) ）The place whence is pat with \(\mathfrak{P}\) ，Ex．19，14．Ez． 27，29；3פy 1 Sam．25，23．Ez．26，16； also in acc．Jer． 13,18 the crown shall come down as to your heads，i．e．from your heads．（\％）The place \(w\) inither with Sy upon，e．g．from heaven upon a moan－ \(\operatorname{tain}\) Ex．19，18，afso Ez．47，8．Josh．3， 16. Judg．11，37；with 2 Sam．11，10； Cant．6， 2 ； 3 Ex． 45,5 ．Is． 63,14 ；c．acc． with or without \(n-\) local Gen．12，10．Ps． 55，10．Job 7，9．17，16．Hence Part．c． genit．hose going down to the \(p i t\) ，i．e．about to die，see \(-1 \mathrm{Za}, \mathrm{Ps}\) ．28，1． 30,4 ．al．\(Y_{\text {s．}} 22,30\). Is． 42,10 ．Also with לپֶ of pers．to whom Ex．11，8．Neh．6， 3. d）Puet．like other verbs of running down， flowing，（see Heb．Gram．§ 135．1．n．2：） it is construed with an accus．of that which descends or flows down in abun－ dance；espec．of the eye as тumuzng
down with tears, weeping abundantly;
 runneth down with rivers of water, i. e. pours them forth. 1, 16. Jer. 9, 17. 13, 17. 14, 17. Ps. 119,136 . The same idiom is frequent in Arabic, العيب وردت البكى my eye flows down with weeping, see Schult. ad Prov. 20, 5. By a different
 with weeping, i. e. weeping abundantly.
Spoken of motion from place to place, not only of descending from a mountain Ex. 34,29 , but genr. of those who go from a higher to a lower place or region. Often of God as descending from heaven, Gen. 11, 5. 18, 21. Ex. 3, 8. Is. 31, 4. Mic. 1, 3.-Spec. a) Of those who go down to a fountain or river Gen. 24, 16. 45. Ex. 2, 5. Josh. 17, 9. 1 K. 2, 8 ; or to the sea Jon. 1, 3. Is. 42,10 . Ps. 107, 23, since the land is higher than the water; but comp. Ez. 27, 29. b) Of those who go out of a city, cities being mostly built on hills and mountains for the sake of security, Ruth 3, 3.6. 2 K. 6, 18 ; or who go down from a citadel (acropolis) to the lower parts of a city \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .9,25\). 27. 2 Sam. 11, 9.10.13. 1 K. 1, 25. 38. al. c) Of those who go out to battle, as occurring in plains, Judg. 5, 14. 1 Sam. 14, 36. 2 Sam. 21, 15. 2 Chr. 20, 16. d) Of those who go from a mountainous district or country to one lower and more level, as from Jerusalem or its vicinity to Egypt Gen. 12, 10. 26, 2 sq. 46,3 ; or to the country of the Philistines and the sea-coast (iשְׁפּלְה) Gen. 38, 1. 1 Sam. 13, 20. 23, 4. 11 ; or to Samaria \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,2.2 \mathrm{~K} .8,29.2 \mathrm{Chr} .22,6\). e) Of those who go towards the south; since the ancients regarded the northern parts of the earth as the highest; 1 Sam. \(25,1.26,2.30,15\). See the intpp. ad Virg. Georg. 1. 240 sq. Hdot. 1. 95. 1 Macc. 3, 37. 2 Macc. 9, 23. Comp. C.
B. Michaelis Diss. de notione superi et inferi, reprinted in Comment. Theol. a Velthusen aliisque, V p. 397 sq.
Often also of inanimate things, as of a stream descending from a mountain Deut. 9, 21; of the rain Ps. 72, 6 ; of a way and of boundaries which tend downwards or towards the south, Num. 34, 11.12. Josh. 18, 13 sq. Of the
day as declining, Judg. 19, 11; of calamity as sent down from God Mic. 1, 12. etc.
2. to be brought down, cast down, thrust down, to fall. 1 Sam. 23,6 אפּוֹד ירבד בְּיָּוֹ an ephod had fallen into his hand, i. e. lie had an ephod with him. So of a crown falling from the head (see above in \(\beta\) ) Jer. 3, 18; a wood cut down Is. 32, 19. Zech. 11, 2; a wall thrown down Deut. 28,52 ; a city destroyed Deut. 20, 20 ; horses killed in battle Hagg. 2, 22. So to be cast into the sea, to sink, Ex. 15, 5 ; into Sheol Is. 5, 14 ; also trop. of those who are cast down from a state of prosperity into poverty and want, Deut. 28, 43. Jer. 48, 18. Lam. 1, 9.
Hiph. הן to make go down, to cause to descend, in any way; either a person or thing, to bring down, Gen. 42, 38. 44, 29. 31. Hence
1. Of persons, to lead or bring down, cause to come down, Gen. 44, 21. Judg. 7.4 ; to let down, as with a cord, Josh. 2, 15. 18; to bring or send down, as into Sheol, 1 Sam. 2, 6. Ez. 26, 20. Also with violence, to cast down, cause to fall, as God nations Ps. 56, 8; or kings from their thrones Is. 10, 13, comp. Obad. 3. 4 ; to subdue nations 2 Sam. 22, 48.
2. Of things, to bring or carry down, Gen. 37, 25. 43, 11; to let or take down, Gen. 84, 18.46. Num. 4. 5 ; to let descend, fall, flow down, 1 Sam. 21, 14. Joel 2, 23. Lam. 2, 18. Ps. 78, 16. Also with violence, to cast down, Hos. 7, 12. Prov. 21, 22.
Hoph. הוּרֵד pass. of Hiph. to be led or brought down Gen. 39, 1; to be taken down, as a tent Num. 10, 17; to be cast or thrust down Is. 14, 15. Ez. 31, 18. Zech. 10, 11.

Deriv. the two following, and מוֹרֶד.
רֶרֶ (descent) Jared, pr. n. m. a)
Gen. 5, 15. Gr. 'Ixós \(\delta\) Luke 3, 37. b) 1 Chr. \(4,18\).

רַרִּ Ps. 42.7. Job 40, 23, (pr. the flowing, the river, from the idea of descending, flowing down, r. יָּ, as Germ. Rhyn. Rhein, from the verb rinnen) the Jordan, Gr. os 'Jondiavis, the chief river of Palestine, rising at the foot of Anti-Lebanon, and flowing into the Dead Sea, where
it terminates．Gen．13，10．11．32， 11. 50，10．Arab． \(\mathcal{J}\) ，St el－Urdun，and at present also النشَبـعهع esh－Sher仑̂＇ah， watering－place．On the character of the Jordan，see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II． p．257．III．p． 309 sq．and for its sources see ib．III．p． 347 sq．Biblioth．Sac． 1846，p． 187 sq． 208 sq．－Hence
 valley and region through which it flows，Gen．13，10．12．19，17． 2 Sam． 18， 23 ；comp．Matt．3，5．Poet．without art．אער id．Ps．42，7．In Job 40， 23 Jordan is poet．put for any large stream； as \(a\) Cicero，for any distinguished orator． －On the etymology，see more in The－ saur．p． 626.

 to be astonished，a mazed，like Arab．\(\overline{8}, \overline{\text { g }}\) Hence ：חקרחּ，in 2 Mss．Is．44， 8. Sept．\(\mu \dot{\eta} \pi \lambda \alpha \nu \tilde{\alpha} \sigma \vartheta \varepsilon\) ，but the other ancient versions express the sense to fear，to be afraid，as if it were i．q．．
 also 2 Chr． 26,15 ；fut． 2 ，plur． 1 pers．c．suff．פִּרָם Num．21， 30 ；imp． ：ากา 2 K． \(13,17\).

1．to throw，to cast，c．acc．Ex．15，4； e．g．lots Josh．18，6；an arrow 1 Sam． 20，36．37．Prov．26，18，hence absol．to shoot 2 K．13， 17 ；metaph．of plots Ps． 11，2．64，5；acc．of pers．Num．21， 30.
 2 Chr．35， 23 ．Eth．（D LD id．

2．to place，to lay a foundation，to found；comp．Gr．\(\beta \dot{x} \lambda \lambda \varepsilon \sigma \vartheta \alpha \iota \stackrel{y}{x} \sigma x v\) i．q． to lay the foundation of a city，Syr． to cast，also to lay a foundation．Job 38， （6 who hath laid the corner－stone thereof？ Gen．31， 51 lo this pillar which I have founded，placed，erected．

3．to sprinkle，to water，c．acc．Hos． 6,3 ；pr．to throw water，to scatter drops of water，comp．Fị．－Hence Part．הֹרֶּ as subst．the early rain，see above p． 392.

Niph．pass．of Kal no．1，to be cast at， shot through，with arrows；fut．רִּ Mx． 19， 13.

Hiph．הוֹרָה，fut． 2 K． 13，17，plur． 2 ַַיּוֹרְאוּ Sam．21， 24.

1．i．q．Kal no．1，to throw，to cast，Job 30， 19 ；spec．arrows，to shoot， 1 Sam． 20，20．36．2 K．13，17．19，32．The person shot at is put with ？ 2 Chr． 35 ， 23 ；in acc．Ps．64，5．8．－Part．an archer 1 Sam．31，3． 1 Chr．10，3．By Aramaism，written in the manner of verbs x＂3， 2 Sam．11， 24 ， and the archers shot，etc．comp． 2 Chr． 26， 15.

2．to sprinkle，to water，i．q．Kal no．
 rain，Joel 2，23．Ps．84， 7.
 espec．in order to point out or show any thing；hence to point out，to show，Gen． 46，28．Prov．6， 13 point－ ing with his fingers，i．e．making signs． With two acc．of pers．and thing Ex．15， 25．－Hence

4．to teach，to instruct，comp．Gr． \(\mathrm{D}_{\varepsilon}\)－ \(x^{\prime} \dot{v} \omega\) ；\({ }^{\alpha} \nu \alpha x \propto i \nu \omega\) ，absol．Ex．35，34．Mic． 3,11 ；with acc．of pers．Job 6，24．8， 10. 12，7．8；acc．of thing Is．9，14．Hab．2， 18 ；with two acc．of pers．and thing Ps． 27，11．86，11．119，33．Also with \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) of thing，pr．to instruct in any thing，Job 27，11．Ps．25，8．12．32，8；once with 3s pr．to teach or form to any thing 2 Chr．6， 27 ；with \({ }^{7}\) as to any thing Is． 2，3．Mic．4，2．With dat．of pers．and acc．of thing Deut．33，10．Hos．10，12．－ Part．\(\underset{\text { M，teaching，a teacher，see in its }}{ }\) order．

 －רִּ
 pr．n．prob．of a town and of a desert adjacent， 2 Chr．20， 16.

Пinำ（i．q． m． 1 Chr．5， 14.

קiרץ m．green thing，green herb，Job 39，8．R．
 a husband，r．． mother of king Jotham， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .15,33 .^{\prime}\) 2 Chr．27， 1.
™，according to the Masora five times fully \({ }^{\text {M }}\) Jer．26， 18. Esth．2，6． 1 Chr．3，5． 2 Chr．25，1．32， 9 ；fem．Is．3，8． \(10,11.40,2.9\) al．（poer． と
 a royal city of the Canaanites Josh. 10, 1. 5. 15,8; after the accession of David, the chief city of the Hebrews, and the royal residence of David and his posterity, situated on the confines of Judah and Benjamin. For a full description of its topography and antiquities, see Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 371 sq. Comp. Reland Palest. p. 832 sq.

As to the etymology and orthography of the name, there has been much dispute. In respect to the former, Reland Palest. p. 832 sq. and recently Ewald Heb. Gram. p. 332, hold i. q. \(=\) : possession of peace, one U being dropped. But this is contrary to analogy; since where a letter is doubled, the first in such case is not dropped, but compensated by a Dagesh
 לand and besides, the form wowhere occurs in the sense of possession
 pounds. Hence it is better to regard
 founding, foundation; whence a foundation of peace, of prosperity; comp. \({ }^{2} \times \mathbf{x}\) the compound name. there are some who regard שָׁלְלִ and as the dual of Ther quiet, and suppose the city to be thus designated as double, or having two parts, comp. 2 Sam. 5; 9; so Ewald and Maurer. But in the passage cited there is no mention of a double city; and that the E in this word is a primitive radical, and not servile, is apparent from the forms Ene Gen. 1t. 18, Chald.
 bly, therefore, it was anciently pronounced E שָּ peace, safety, prosperity; but in the later periods of the silver age, some began to write it \(\quad . \quad\), and to regard it as a noun plural or perhaps dual which was to be pronounced \(\begin{gathered}\text { a } \\ \text {; }\end{gathered}\) and this in the seventh or eighth century when the points were added, had become the established view, so that the grammarians supposed the same pronunciation was to be restored in all cases. It follows, in our view, that the defective form ought every where to be
 ner Samaria in Heb. and anciently, was


See more in Thesaur. p. 628, 629.

 14. 6, 9.
* חּm obsol. root, perh. i. q. pale, yellow, \(\pi\) and \(P\) being interchanged; see under \(\pi\), p. 290.-Hence the two following, and

ָּר m. the moon, so called from its paleness ; in prose always with the article, in poetry usually without it ; Gen. 37, 9. Deut. 4, 19. 17, 2. 2 K. 23, 5. Jer. 8, 2. Esc. 12. 2. Ps. 8, 4. 104. 19. Job 25,
 the moon, i. e. so long as the moon shall give her light ; comp. v. 7.
 nom. from
1. a month, i. e. a lunar month, as was customary among the Hebrews; comp. Germ. Mond and Monat, Engl. moon and month, Gr. \(\mu \eta_{\eta}^{\prime} \eta\) and \(\mu \eta^{\prime}\), Lat. mensis. Syr. less frequent, and used mostly by earlier writers. Ex.2.2; and in the poetic style Deut. 33, 14. Job 3, 6. 7, 3. 29, 2. 39, 2. Zech. 11, 8. But see 1 K. 6, 37.38. 8, 2.- יוש Plur. no. 2. b.
2. Jerah. pr. n. of a people and region of Arabia, of the descendants of Joktan, Gen. 10, 26. 1 Chr. 1, 20. Bochart in Phaleg II. 19. not unaptly supposes this name to be itself Hebrew, but yet a translation from an Arabic name of the same signification ; and this being premised, he understands by it the Alilai, dwelling in a grold region on the Red sea (Agatharchides c. 49. Strabo XVI. p. 277). whose true name he conjectures to be بنى_טمال sons of the moon, so called from the worship of the moon or Alilat, Hdot. 3.8. For a tribe bearing this name in the vicinity of Mecca, see Niebuhr's Descript. of Arabia p. 270 Germ. -More probable however is the opinion of J. D. Michaelis in Spicileg. II. p. 60, who understands by it the Moon coast (غبّ القـهر), and Moon monntain (حبّل القه (حب), near Hadramaut ; since
nun in Gen．l．c．is joined with the land of Hadramaut，i．e．חֲתַּרְמִּת q．v． See Edrisi par Jaubert，I．p． 54.

חרי Chald．a month，Ezra 6，15．Dan． 4， 26.
－ירִיחת
 ham，pr．n．m．a） 1 Sam．1，1． 1 Chr． \(6,12.19 . \quad\) b） 1 Chr． 9,12 ．c） \(27,22\). d） 2 Chr． \(23,1 . \quad\) e）Neh． \(11,12 . \quad\) f） Other persons， 1 Chr．8，27．9，8．12， 7.
 פרַּ）Jerahmeel，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．2， 9．25．26．42．Hence patronym．in Jeralmeelite 1 Sam．27，10．30，29．b） 1 Chr．24， \(29 . \quad\) c）Jer．36， 26.

עกָּרְּ Jarha，pr．n．of an Egyptian slave 1 Chr．2，34．35．The etymology is unknown．

 destruction；hence in Kal once，to be headlong，rash，perverse，Num．22， 32 ； in Cod．Samar．stands nas gloss．
Piel تทํ to throw headlong，to cast；
 God hath cast me into the hands of the
 me．
 m． 1 Chr．7， 2.
יָרִיב m．（r．1．an adversary， Ps．35，1．Jer．18，19．Is．49， 25.
2．Jarib，pr．n．a）See no． b）Ezra 8， 16.

ירְירביר（see Seribai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．11． 46.
（founded i．e．consti－ tuted of Jehovah，r． m． 1 Chr．23，19．24，23．26， 31.

יִריחֹח 1，and ה 1 K．16，34，Jericho，a celebrated city of Palestine：situated near the Jordan and Dead Sea，in the territory of Benjamin，and in a most fer－
 xoṽs XVI．2．41，Arab．إجبـا Erîha， called also Rîha；see Reland Palæstina p． \(383,829 \mathrm{sq}\) ．Bibl．Res．in Palest．II． 279,285 sq．－The form in in prob．
the primary one，signifying place of fra－ grance，from r．חֵּ
：ירֵּ
 n．m． 1 Chr．7． 8.
 so called from its tremulous motion； spec．of a tent Is．54，2．Jer．4：20． 10 ， 20．49， 29 ；of the sacred tabernacle Ex． 26,1 sq． 36,8 sq． 2 Sam．7， 2 ；of Solo－ mon＇s palace Cant．1，5．Syr． tent－curtain，also tent itself．
ת（curtains）Jerioth，pr．n．f． 1 Chr．2，18．－R．
＊7－r obsol．root，of the same or a similar power with the kindred \(7 \boldsymbol{7}\) be tender，soft．Hence ．רֵכה．



1．the thigh，so called from its soft－
 and \({ }_{5}^{5}\) ，thigh，buttock，haunch．How far it differs from is apparent from Ex．28， 42 ：thou shalt make for them linen drawers to cover
 loins even unto the thighs；as also from the general use of the word．That is， denotes the lower part or region of the back，while יָּרן，dual nifies the thick and fleshy double mem－ ber which commences at the bottom of the spine and extends to the lower legs （نׁin），i．e．the two thighs with the but－
 by which the thigh is connected with the pelvis，the hip－joint，Gen．32，26． 33. צַ on or at the thigh，where the sword is worn，Ex．32．27．Judg．3，16．21． Ps．45，4．To smite the thigh，a gesture of mourning and of indignation，Jer．31， 19．Ez．21， 17 ；comp．Hom．II 12． 162. ib．15．397．Od．13．198．Cic．cl．Orat． 80. Quinctil．XI．3．Also，to put the hand under the thigh，as the accompaniment of an oath，prob．in some connection with the sacredness of circumcision，Gen． 24，2．9． 47,29 ；to come out frone the thigh of any one，i．e．to be begotten by any one or descended from him，Gen．46，
26. Ex. 1, 5. Judg. 8, 30 ; comp. Koran Sur. 4. 27. Sur. 6. 98. The buttocks are prob. meant Num. 5, 21. 27. For שíp פעל-ירקד animals the thigh, haunch: ham, Ez. 24, 4.
2. Trop. of things, in which sense the fem. form יִרקכה is much more usual. E.g. a) the shank of the sacred candelabra, where the stem (קְֶָ) separated into the three feet, Ex. 25, 31. 37, 17. b) the side of a tent or tabernacle Ex. \(40,22.24\); of an altar Lev. 1, 11. 2 K . 16, 14.
Dual ירחבֵּ the two thighs Ex. 28, 42, see in no. 1, above. Cant. 7, 2.
 side, hinder part, e. g. of a country. c. suff. : Gen. 49, 13. Comp.
 יִּ 1 K. 6, 16 Cheth. pr. the two thighs, buttocks, haunches, but used only of things. E. g.
1. the hinder part, hinder side, rear, Ex. 26, 22. 23. 27. 36, 27. 28. 32 ; of the temple 1 K. 6, 16. Ez. 46, 19.
2. The interior of any thing, the hinder or iuner parts, recesses, penetralia, as of a house Am. 6, 10. Ps. 128, 3 ; of a ship Jon. 1,5 ; of a cavern 1 Sam. 24, 4; of a sepulchre Is. 14, 15. Ez. 32, 23. Hence
 the extreme and inaccessible parts of the mountain, Is. 37, 24 ; also Judg. 19,
 mount Ephraim. Hence
3. uttermost parts, remote regions, e. g.
 north. extreme northern regions, Is. 14, 13. So in Ps. 48, 3 beautiful in its eleration, the joy of the whole earth is mount Zion; the joy of the remotest north is the city of the great king, משang being repeated, and the remotest north being put by synecd. for the most distant na-
 the extremities of the earth, remotest lands, Jer. 6, 22. 25, 32 ; comp. תבּ:ְּוֹM -ָּקָּ
יַרְטָּ Chald. f. the thigh, Dan. 2, 32.

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תทּา (height) Jarmuth, pr. n. a) A city in the plain of Judah, anciently a royal city of the Canaanites, Josh. 10, 3. 12, 11. Neh. 11, 29. Vulg. Jerimoth, Jerimuth; Euseb. and Jerome Jarimuth, Jermucha, ten miles from Eleutheropolis towards Jerusalem; now يرموك Yar\(m \hat{u} k\), see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 344. b) A city of the Levites in Issachar, Josh. 21, 29 ; called רֶֶֶת 19, 21.

תinn (heights, r. יָּרֶ) Jeremoth, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 8, 14. b) Ezra 10, 26. c) v. 27. d) 1 Chr . 23, 23, for which תinane \(24,30\). e) 25 , 22, for which ת v. 4. f) Ezra 10, 29 Cheth. Keri ถ่ที่ทา.
( remai. pr. n. m. Ezra 10, 33.
(whom Jehovah setteth up, r. רְבְה Chald. no. 2) Jeremiah, Sept. 'Ieqғuixs, pr. n. a) The distinguished prophet, son of Hilkiah a priest, Jer. 1, 1. 27, 1. Dan. 9, 2. etc. b) 1 Chr. 12, 13. c) 2 K. 23, 31, comp. Jer. 35,3 . d) 1 Chr. 5,24 . e) 12,4 . f) 12 , 10. g) Neh. 10, 3. 12, 1. 12.
* yัุ to tremble, and hence to fear, to be afraid, i. q. יָ. יָּ, Arah. and the primary syllable \(\because 7\), comp. the roots רָּ , רֶּ
 him (Nloab), sc. for fear, terror.-Fut. ירֵּ

Deriv. חִריצָּ, pr. n.
 peel, pr. n. of a place in Benjamin, Josh. 18, 27.
 Fin, Ethiop. (D/ \(\mathbf{F}\), id. Præt. Num. 12, 14. Deut. 25, 9. Inf. absol. רירץ Num. 1. c.-The fut. רירָ is borrowed from
* II. PĨ obsol. root, to be green, pale green, as a plant; comp. ירָקוֹן Arab.
 to sprout; both from the idea of greenness, verdure. Hence the six following, and Fing.

M, m. adj. green, neut. something green, green herbage, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .19,26\). Is.

37, 27. Spec. greens, herbs; pan in garden of herbs Deut. 11, 10. 1 K. 21, 2.

 an herb.
 greenness of plants, every green plant, Gen. 1, 30. 9, 3. . greenness of grass i. e. green grass, Ps. 37, 2. Elsewhere concr. the.green, the verdure, foliage, of fields and trees, Ex. 10, 15. Num. 22,4 . Is. \(15,6\).


1. Of persons, paleness of face, that ghastly greenish-yellow tinge which arises from sudden affright, Jer. 30, 6.
2. Of grain. paleness, yellowness, a turning yellow from disease, Deut. 28, 22. 1 K. 8, 37. Am. 4, 9. Hagg. 2, 17. Arab.



 or perh. 'the people is spread abroad,' for of Judah, 1 Chr. 2, 44.

1. Adj. greenish, yellowish, \(\chi^{i} \omega \rho i \zeta \omega \nu\), spoken of a leprous colour in garments, Lev. 13, 49. 14, 37.
2. Subst. paleness, yellowness, of gold \(\mathbf{P}_{\text {s. }}\) 68, 14. Ethiop. (DC \(\boldsymbol{\Phi}\) gold itself. Arab. \(\underbrace{\text { G }}{ }^{\circ})^{\prime}\) money, coin.
 30, 5, plur. 2. p. ■ ; Fut.
 2, 24. 31, and fully vin! , with He parag.

1. to take, to seize, to take possession of, to occupy, mostly by force, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .21,15\). 16, 18. -That this, and not 'to inherit,' is the primary signification, is apparent
 must, new wine; as also from the sylla-
 of taking, seizing, see in הָרק. The secondary sense of inheriting is found


Eth. (DZ̆ ; and perhaps Lat. heres for hered-s is from the same source.Construed: a) With acc. of thing, spoken very frequently of the occupation of the promised land, Lev. \(20,24\). Deut. 1, 8. 3, 18. 20. Ps. 44, 4. 83, 13. al. So of the whole earth Is. 14, 21; houses Ez. 7, 24 ; the wealth of nations Ps. 105, 44. Part. wiñ a possessor, conqueror, Mic. 1, 15. Jer. 8, 10. b) With acc. of pers. to take possession of any one, i. e. to seize upon his possession, to drive him out, to dispossess him, to succeed in his place. Deut. 2, 12 וּבְגי צֵּטָּ品 and the children of Esau drove them out (the Horites), and destroyed them fron before them. v. 21. 22. \(9,1.11 .23 .12,2.18\), 14. 19, 1. 31, 3. Prov. 30, 23 a handmaid who has dispossessed her mistress, has succeeded in her place. Is. 54,3 . Jer. 49 , 2. With from before Deut. 12, 29. Judg. 11, 24. The proper force of the word is apparent in the following passages: Deut. 31, 3 the Lord will destroy these nations from before thee, וִירשְׁחָּ and thou shalt take possession of them, seize upon their possessions, succeed them. Judg. 11, 23 Jehovah hath driven out the Amorites before his people Israel,
 possession of their land?
2. to possess, to hold in possession, Lev. 24, 46. Deut. 19, 14. 21, 1. al. So of a land Obad. 19. Ez. 36, 12. Judg. 18, 9 ; wealth Judg. 18, 7. Very frequent in the phrase (promised) land, spoken of the quiet occupancy and abode of the Israelites in Palestine, promised of old to Abraham, and emblematic of the highest prosperity and happincss, Gen. 15, 7. Ps. \(25,13.37,9.11 .22 .29\). Is. 60, 21. Comp. Matt. 5, 5.-Poet. of animals Is. 34, 11 ; plants Hos. 9, 6.
3. Spec. to inherit, to receive an inheritance, with acc. of thing Num. 27: 11. 36,8 ; also, acc. of pers. (comp. no. 1. b, ) to inherit one's estate, to be one's heir, Gen. 15, 3. 4. Absol. Gen. 21, 10 the son of the bond-woman shall not inherit with
 Jer. 49, 1. 2 Sam. 14, 7.
NIPH. ய்qis to be dispossessed, to be driven out of one's possessions, to come
to porerty, pass. of Kal no. 1. b. Gen. 45, 11. Prov. 20, 13. 30, 9. In this sense it has affinity with \(\begin{gathered}\text { ung to be poor. }\end{gathered}\)
Piel wing twice, i. q. Kal no. 1; with acc. of thing Deut. 28, 42; with acc. of pers. i. q. to drive out from a possession, to dispossess, to bring to poverty, Judg. 14, 15 , have ye called us to impoverish us? "it Here some Mss. and editions omit Metheg, and the form would then be Kal. But the regular

Нıрн. הוֹרִישׂ 1. to cause to possess, to give possession of any thing to any one, with two acc. Judg. 11, 24. 2 Chr. 20, 11. Poet. Job 13, 26 and makest me to possess the sins of my youth, i. e. still imputest them to me. With ? of pers. Ezra 9, 12.
2. i. q. Kal no. 1, to take possession of, toseize upon. a) With acc. of thing, e.g. a land Num. 14, 24; a city Josh. 8, 7. 17, 12; a mountainous tract Judg. 1, 19. b) With acc. of pers. to seize upon one's possessions, to drive out of a possession, to dispossess, to expel, Judg. 1,29 sq. 11, 23. Josh. 3, 10. Ps. 45, 3. al. Often of God as driving out the Canaanites, Ex. 34, 24. Num. 32, 21. 1 K. 14, 24. 2 K . 16, 3. al. Trop. also of things, Job 20, \({ }_{15}\) God shall drive them out from his belly, sc. the riches swallowed.-Hence
3. to dispossess of wealth, to make poor, 1 Sam. 2, 7. Comp. Niph.
4. to destroy, Num. 14, 12.
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יִרָּ in a possession, Num. 24, 18.
(f. 1. a possession, Deut. 2, 5.9. Josh. 12, 6. 7. Judg. 21, 17. Ps. 61, 6. 2. inheritance, Jer. 32, 8.
, יִשְׂחקץ
יִשׁוֹמִּ (whom God has set up, r. ©iv) Jesimiel, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 36.
* \({ }^{\text {Gign }}\) 1. i. q. Enie, to put, to place;

2. Intrans. to be put, placed ; comp. צּ, Fut. and Gen. 50,26 ; also Gen. 24, 33 Cheth. where in Keri




Israel, pr. n. given by Jehovah to the patriarch Jacob, see Gen. 32, 29. 35, 10; but more frequently put for his posterity, the people of Israel.-Hence
1. For the whole people of Israel, the twelve tribes, is put בְּנִי רְשְָׂאל the children of Israel in the Pentat. Joslı. Judg. Sam. Kings and Chronicles; בֵּית יִשְׂרָּ the house of Israel Ex. 16, 31. 40, 38 ; also simpl. יִשְָּׂאל Israel, the Israelites, Ex. 5, 2. 9, 7. 11, 7: with sing. masc. Josh. 4, 22. 7, 8. 11. Am. 7, 11.17; sing. fem. Is. 19, 24. Jer. 3, 11; plur. masc. Josh. 3, 17. 7, 25. Judg. 8, 27. So too in
 Jehovah; in in incuel, 1 Sam. 9; 9. Judg. 11, 40. Ruth 4, 7. Deut. 17, 4.
 1 Sam. 13, 19. 2 K. 6, 23. Sometimes the whole people is presented as one person, Ex. 4, 22 Israel is my son. Num. 20, 14; and so Is. 41, 8. 42, 24. 43, 1. 15.
 יִשְׂראל is sometimes put for the true
 those distinguished for piety and virtue, and worthy of the name, Is. 49,3 . Ps. 73, 1 ; comp. Rom. 9, 6 oú \(\gamma \dot{\alpha} \rho \pi \dot{\alpha}_{\alpha} \nu \tau \varepsilon\) of \(\varepsilon_{5}\)

2. In consequence of the dissensions between the ten tribes and Judah after the death of Saul, these ten tribes, among whom Ephraim took the lead, as being the majority, took to themselves this honourable name of the whole nation, see 2 Sam. 2, 9. 10. 17. 28. 19, 4043. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,1\); and on their separation after the death of Solomon into an independent kingdom, founded by Jeroboam, this name was adopted for the kingdom, so that thenceforth the kings of the ten
 descendants of David, who reigned over Judah and Benjamin, מַלְבּי יְהּוּדָה. So in the prophets of that period Judah and Israel are put in opposition, Hos. 4, 15. 5, 3. 5. Am. 1, 1. 2, 6. Mic. 1, 5. Is. 5, 7. al. Yet the kingdom of Judah was still reckoned as a part of the people Israel; as in Is. 8, 14 the two kingdoms are called the two houses of Israel, comp. Is. 10,20. And hence, after the destruction of the kingdom at Samaria, the name Israel began to be applied to the whole surviving people ; so in Jcr. Ezck. Ezra,

Nehemiah，see 2 Chr．12，1．15，17．19， 8． \(21,2.4\) ． 23,2 2． \(24,5\).

The gentile n ．is Sam．17，25；fem．
 of Jacob by Leah，Gen．30，18．The
 the region adjacent to the sea of Gali－ lee，Josh．19， 17 sq．comp．Gen．49， 14. Deut．33，18．Jos．Ant．5．1．22．－The name，as it now stands in the text，is every where furnished with the vowels belonging to the constant Keri רִָּטָּכָ i．e．bought with a reward or price，see Gen．30，16．The fuller form in Chethibh nay be readin two ways，either שָׁ שָּכָּר
 he brings reward，see Gen．30， 18.
 from then what is，what exists，there is． Hence

1．Implying existence，presence，etc． there exists，there is；so Arab．أيس，



 is（exists）there a God besides me？ Ps．14，2． 2 Sam．9，1．Jer．5，1．Lam． 1，12．b）Genr．there is，Fr．il \(y\) a，Germ．es gibt，implying existence， presençe，readiness，etc．Ruth 3， 12 עיש放 nearer than I．Judg．19， 19 there is（ both straw and provender，i．e．here，
 1，10．2，21．7，15．8，14．Prov．13，7．18， 24．Hence comes in later Heb．the phrase twice or thrice repeated，for some，others，
 there were who said，i．e．some said．
 repeated for＇it was（happened）some－
 Onk．אִ．c）With a note of

 4，20．Job 6，6；or a people，etc．in or from which one is，Deut．22，17． 2 K ． 2，16．Ezra 10， 44.

2．Put directly for the subst．verb \(t_{0}\)
 ： אִ if it is in your mind，
 in k I．2．Also with a suffix，which then expresses the subject of the subst．
 ye are Gen．24， 49 ；Иֶּ he（it）is Esth． 3，8． 1 Sam．14，39．23， 23 ；with a note of place Deut．99，14．So with a parti－
 חֶ if ye are dealing kindly，if ye deal kindly．

3． 3 ．
 3．bb．Syr．\(=\underset{\sim}{\text { ¢ }}\) id．－Ruth 1,18

 a father．43，7． 1 Chr．29，3．Job 25， 3 ，
 ever he had Gen．39，4．5．8． 2 K．4， 18
 to the king？So with the dative impl，
 if thou hast words i．e．any thing to say． Is．43，8． 2 Chr．25，9．Prov．8， 21.

Note 1．It appears from the exam－ ples，that the subst．يיש corresponds，so far as the common use of language is concerned，to the substantive verb viz．to those significations of it given in no． 3 ；in such a way indeed as of itself to mark no distinction of number or time，but more commonly implying the present time．Thus in very many examples it is put for is，plur．are， 2 K ． 2，16．Ezra 10，44．Ps．58，12．Ecc． 8 ， 14；also Præt．was，were，Gen．39，4．5．8． Num．9，20．21．Neh．5，2．3． 4 ；Fut．will or shall be，Jer．31，6．So too in con－ ditional clauses，after \(\mathbf{E x}\) Gen．23， 8. 1 Sam．14， 39 ；לוֹ Num．22，29．Job 16， 4.

Note 2．For is found in Arabic and Aramæan con－ tracted into one word（
 the various uses of which corrcspond to those of therefore a form ble；yet it is found twice by a pleonasm of the subst．verb， 1 Sam．21，9．Ps．135， 17；see in no．2．b．
＊ユセّ̛ ， 1 Sam．20，5，once
 ；Part．fem．
 ；see Index．
1．to sit down，to seat oneself；kindr． with
 trab．verb وثب has the signification to it，only in the Himyaritic dialect ；see he amusing story in Pococke Spec．Hist． trab．p． 15 ed．White；but this sense sfound in the common Arabic in the ubst．\({ }^{9}\) ，وِثَا throne，coucl，consessus． The verb is frequent in the sense to lie n wait，to spring upon the prey，and fenr．in the sense of leaping，springing． －Construed：absol．Gen．27，19．Prov． 3，1；with ？of place Ps．9，5．110，1．Is． 7，1． 1 K．2． 19 ；c．dat．pleon．Gen．21， 66 and sat down for herself，by terself．－Also to be seated，to sit，to be itting：with \(¥\) Gen．19，1． 2 Sam．7，1； ： 1 K．1，35．2 K．13，13． 1 Sam．20， 4．Poet．with acc．of that on which ne sits，Ps． 80,2 nown who siteth upon the cherubim，i．e．upon a throne нrne by the cherubim．99，1．Is．37， 16. mpl．to sit up，Is．52， 2.
Spec．ברִּ to sit is spoken：a）Of udges who sit to dispense justice，Is． 18，6 6 who sitteth at judgr－ nent，at the judicial table（comp．
 is a judge．Joel 4，12．Mal．3．3．Hence誛 ust judgment，Am．6， 3 ．b）Of kings itting either as judges Ps．9， 5.8 ；or \({ }^{1 p o n}\) the throne，Germ．thronen，Ps．61， 3．55，20．Is．14，13．Zech．6， 13 ；comp．
 ire kings sitting upon thrones．Of God us king and judge of the world，to sit nthroned for ever，Ps．29，10．102， 13. ：）Of those who sit in ambush，to lie in
 10；with dat．of pers．Judg．16，9．Jer．3， ？；absol．Ps．10，8．17，12．So وثب，
 ！ifon，from \(\lambda_{\varepsilon} \gamma \omega\) to sit down，Lat．insi－ dia．d）Of mourners，who sit upon
the ground Is．3，26．47，1．Job 2，13；or solitary Lam．1，1．3， 28 ；or who are said simply to sit，Ps．137，1．Neh．1， 4. Deut．21，23．Hence of a widow．Gen． 38，11．Is．47，8．e）Of thoze who sit still，who are quiet，idle，opp．to those who go out to war or to hunt，Jer．8， 14.
 in tents i．e．remaining at home，occu－
 Valckn．ad Hdot．2．86．f）Of an army which sits down in a place，holds it， 1 Sam．13，16．Lat．＇sedere contra ailiq．＇ g） intercourse，to associate with him，Ps． 26， 4.5 ；comp．Ps．1，1．Jer．15，17．h） The phrase to sit at the king＇s right hand see in no．1．bb．i）Further The is used also of things which else－ where are said to be set，put，placed， comp．the primary idea above and also Piel ；and where other languages emi－ ploy either verbs of standing，being laid， （comp．יָרָה，，יָּד，）or like the Heb．those of sitting，dwelling．Comp．מוֹטִּ site of a city， 2 K．2， 19 ；Chald． ביח？to be situ－ ated，of a city，Targ．Is．22，1．Nah．3， \(\mathbf{1}\). Eth． \(\mathbf{3 \cap Z}\) id．So of thrones as set，
解 for there are set thrones for judg－ ment，as the highest seat of justice．Ps． 125， 1 as Mount Zion，which cannot be mored，, ，לְּ but is set fast for ever． Zech．12，6．14， 10 ；comp．Jer．30， 18. Zech．2，8．This last example can also be referred to no．4；to which also some interpreters refer all these passages． But the idea of inhabiting does not suit the most of them；while they all admit and even require the signif．of being set， placed．－Hence inf．\({ }^{2}\) שֶּ see in its order．

2．to remain，to abide，to tarry；since those who continue in a place sit down． 2 Sam．10， 5 tarry（ your beards be grown． 1 Sam．25， 13. Gen．24，55．29，19．Num．35，25．Judg． 6，18．al．With acc．of place，as in no． 1 ；Ruth 2， 7 ， 7 her tarry－ ing in the house is little．With dat．
 here．With dat．of pers．Hos． 3,3 חַּשְׁבִי 3 לִ abide for me，i．e．remain true to me； also to stay for any one，to wait，Ex．24，

14 ；absol．id．Num．22．19．－Of things，
 abides in strength，remains strong．

3．to dwell，to dwell in，to inhabit，Gen． 13，6．Ps．133，1．al．sæp．With \(\underset{\text { º of }}{ }\) place，e．g．a land Gen．13，12．45， 10. Deut．2，10．12． 20 ；a city Gen．19， 29 ；
 on or in a land Lev．25．18．19．Jer．23， 8．Ez．28， 25 ；also with \(3 \underset{~}{\text { s }} a t, b y, \mathrm{Ez}\) ．

 er，master，i．e．with， 2 K．4，38．6， 1 ；c． acc．as \(\boldsymbol{n}\) ָּ Ps．22， 4 4 inhabiting （dwelling among）the praises of Israel， in the temple，where the praises of Is－ rael resound before thee．But \(\boldsymbol{n}\) с． acc．is also to dwell at，by，near a place， to be neighbour，comp．ר肺，
 those dwelling in tents and by（with）the flocks，i．e．nomades ；also Ez．26， 17 fin．
 ing cities．nations．To dwell in the house of God is to frequent his temple and its worship Ps．23，6．27，4．84， 5 ；comp．
 either in heaven Ps．123，4． 1 K．8， 39. 43． 49 ；or the temple Ps．9，12． 2 Sam． 7， 6 ；so too of an idol Is． 44,13 ；of beasts Jer． 50,39 ；and also of things， as the ark 1 Sam．7，2；justice Is．32，
 often as subst．as a Mer．17， 25；； חֵ Is．18，3．Ps．33，8．Sing．often col－ lect．\({ }^{1} \cap\) n Is．5，3；；9， 9 ； 8 ；comp．20， 6. 24，17．Jer．48，43．al．Also in fem． רשֶׁקֶח collect．for inhabitants Is．12， 6. Jer． \(21,13.48,19\). Mic． 1,11 sq．See in n no．5．p． 167.

4．Poet．also pass．or intrans．to be in－ habited，to be habitable，i．q．Hoph．with which Kal often agrees in signif．Comp．
 ขaıєє̛́́ Od．4．404．Spoken of cities Jer． 17， 25 ；règions Joel 4， 20 Judah shall be inhabited for ever，opp．＇to be deso－
 habitabitur．Zech．7，7．Often to be uninhabited，not habitable，in the description of desolate cities and regions； e．g．Babylon Is．13， 20 comp．parall．Jer．

50，40；also Jer．49，18．33．50， 13.3 Of Tyre Ez．29， 11 no foot of man（ beast shall pass through it，neither sha it be inhabited（לֵּ comp．Jer．2， 6 and parall．Ez．26， 2 Of Askelon Zech．9， 5 ；the cities（ Idumea Ez．35，9．Of regions Jer．17， also of single houses Job 15，28，whe Sept．oízovc cuocxízoves．In all these pa sages the Sept．and Vulg．have the pas
 and Syr．mostly retain the active forr which in those languages，as in He admits the passive or intransitive sens This signif．therefore stands firm，a though denied by Hengstenberg，a Zech．12，6．Christol．II．p． 286.
Nıph． Io be inhabited Ex．16，3， Jer．6，8．Ez．12，20．26， 17 שָּבְת שִּמֵּםּם inhabited from the seas i．e．frequente by maritime nations．38， 12 ．
Piel causat．of Kal no．1．i，to set， place，to pitch tents Ez．25． 4.

Hiph．הוֹשּׁבוֹתִּם ， Zech． 10,6 for as in some Ms The writer prob．had in mind the simik


1．Causat．of Kal no．1，to cause to st to seat，to set， 1 Sam．2，8． 1 K．21，9．1 12．Job 36， 7.
2．Causat．of Kal no．3，to cause ； dwell or inhabit，Ps．4，9．68，7．113，\(\varepsilon\) with two acc．Ps．113， 9 ；\(\frac{3}{2}\) of place Ges 47，6． 2 K．17，6．Hos．12， 10 ；לַ Ho 11，11．Also to let dwell with oneself， cohabit with，as a wife；hence i．q．i take to wife，to marry，Ezra 10，2．10．1 17．18．Neh．3，27．Comp．Eth．ATOñ id．

3．Causat．of Kal no．4，to cause to 1 inhabited，Ez．36，33．Is．54， 3.

Норн．1．to be made to dwell，Is． 5, ： 2．to be inhabiled，Is．44， 26.
 n． and the two following．
（sitting in the consessus Josheb－bashshebeth，pr．n．of one of D vid＇s chief officers， 2 Sam．23，8；in th parall．passage 1 Chr．11， 11 יָשָׁבְּ
 beab，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．24， 13.
 n． 1 Chr．4， 17

יִשְׁבּ בְּבּ（his seat is at Nob）Ishbo－ benob，pr．n．m． 2 Sam．21， 16 Cheth．
ישׁׁבִּי בְּגֹ（my seat is at Nob）Ish－ bi－benob，pr．n．m． 2 Sam．21， 16 Keri．
 a．m． 1 Chr．4， 22.
（to whom the people turneth） Jashoheam，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．11，11．27， 2.
יִשְָּׁק of a son of Abraham by Keturah，Gen． 35， 2.
 ness）Joshbehashah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．25， 4． 24.
 sand out，to stand upright，and hence to ke；whence the noun win being and
 Corresponding are Sanscr．as to be， Pers．Oحستر，Lat．esse ；comp．Syr．閑，Arab．Comp．as to signifi－ sation to stand，whence to be．
Other traces of this root in Hebrew are

（he turneth，r．כו゙ֹּׁ ）Jashub，pr． a．a）A son of Issachar，Num．26， 24. Hence patronym．יָשְׁבִי Num．l．c．b） Еzга 10， 29.
 d．of a son of Asher，Gen．46， 17.
（whom Jehovah bows down， ：．（ָָּחָּ）Jeshohaiah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 36.
 son of Asher，Gen．46，17．b）A son of Saul． 1 Sam．14， 49.
ำ pr．n．Jeshua，contracted from ，Theshua q．v．common in the later Hebrew；whence Gr．＇I \(\eta\)－ rois．
1．Of men．a）Of Joshua the suc－ cessor of Moses，Neh．S， 17 ．b）Of the nigh priest of the same name，see ריחֹשׁׁצ no．2．Ezra 2，2．3．2．Neh．7，7．c） 1 Chr．24，11．d）Three Levites， 2 Chr ． 31，15．Ezra 2，40．8，33．Neh．7，43．8， 7．9，4．5．10，10．12，8． 24.
e）Neh．3， 75，comp．7，11．Ezra 2， 6.
2．Jeshua a city of Judah，Neh．11， 26.
 Mi：Ps．3，3．80，3．Jon．2， 10.

1．deliverance，safety，salvation in a temporal sense，Is． \(56,1.59,11\) ．Ps．14，
 belongeth deliverance，it comes from

 deliverance，is become my deliverer，Ex． 15，2． 2 Sam．10，11．Ps．118，14．21．So of deliverance from guilt Job 13，16．－ Concr．a）a deliverer，Ps．68， 20 דָאה

 erer and nyy God，so too doubtless 42， 6 ． b）delivered，rescued，（comp． 12，2，and plur．בְּרָּוֹת Ps．21，7，）Is．26， 18 18 we have not made the earth delivered，i．e．we have not delivered the earth，wrought deliver－ ance in it．
2．help，aid，espec．from God，Ps．9， 15. 13，6．20，6．21， 6 ；fully
 his help will God set as walls and bul－ warks，i．e．God＇s help will be to us instead of walls，etc．－Hence，victory， 1 Sam．14，45．Is．59，17．Hab．3，8．Ps． 118，15．Plur．victories，espec．those by which a people are delivered from dan－ ger throngh the divine aid，Ps． \(18,51\). 44，5．74，12．Comp．the root Hiph． no．2．Arab．\({ }^{6}{ }^{6}\) نَهْ help，also victory．

3．welfare，prosperity，happiness，Is．． 51，6．60，18．Job 30， 15.
 وحش to be empty，spoken of a desert and desolate region，also of a hungry： stomach．Conj．IV，to have an empty
 Hence

Mự V m．emptiness，hunger，once Mic． 6， 14 ．
＊ out，to extend，c．acc．et 3．Esth．4，11．5， 2．s，4．Chald．אֹאينّ，Syr．
＂שַׁl（perh．firm，strong，see r． n．Jesse，the father of king David，who as being of humble birth was often called by his enemies in contempt \({ }^{\text {tan }}\) the son of Jesse， 1 Sam．20，27．30．31．22， 7. 8． 2 Sam．20，1． 1 K．12，16．（1 Sam．16， 1 sq．）The stem of Jesse；poet．for the
family of David，Is．11，1；and the root （sprout）of Jesse for the Messiah，id． v．10．Sept．＇Isaбai．
？רִשְׁיָּה（whom Jehovah lendeth，r． Ishiah，Ishijah，pr．n．a） 1 Chr． \(7,3\). b）Ezra 10，31．Also of several Levites．
 1 Chr．12， 6.
（r．（r． lations，ruins，destruction，Ps．55， 16
 130．r．
 20．Ps．68，8．78，40．106，14．al．R．
 grey－headed，only poetic，Job 12， 12. \(15,10.29,8.32,6\) ．In the kindr．dia－ lects the corresponding word is \(\overbrace{1}^{2}{ }^{2}\)
 a rough palatal，see under lett．כ．
 pr．n．m． 1 Chr．5，14．R．
 made desolate；hence fut．\(=\underset{\text { Gen．47，}}{ }\) 19．Ez．12，19．19，7．But this form can be derived from cex itself，as \(3 \underset{\sim}{\text { en }}\) ？from Vלק，see Heb．Gramm．§66．n．I． 3.

 and
Nที่（waste，desolation）Ishma，pr． n．m． 1 Chr．4， 3.
（whom God heareth，r． Ishmael，pr．n．a）The son of Abraham by Hagar，the ancestor of many Arabian tribes，Gen．25：12－18．Hence patronym． 1 Chr．2，17．28，3，plur．an－， Ishmaelites，Arabs descended from Ish－ mael ；they are spolien of as carrying on a traffic with Egypt，Gen．37，25．27．39， 1 ；and living a wandering life as noma－ des at the eastward of the Hebrews and of Egypt as far as to the Persian gulf and Assyria，i．e．Babylonia，Gen．25，18； which same limits are elsewhere（1 Sam．15，7）assigned to the Amalek－ ites．Judg．8， 24 comp．v．22．Ps．83， 7. b）The murderer of Gedaliah，Jer．40， 8． 14 sq． \(41,2 \mathrm{sq}\) ．c）Of several other
persons， 1 Chr．8，38． 2 Chr．23，1．Ezr 10， 22.

יִשְׁמַּעְדָה（whom Jehovah heareth， 1 تュּ）Ishmaiah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．12， 4.
（id．）Ishmaiah，pr．n．m 1 Chr．27， 19.
 keepeth，r． 1 Chr．8， 18.
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 Ecc．5，11；pr．to be languid，weary Hence

1．Of persons，to fall asleep，Gen．2，21 41，5．Ps．4，9．Alse to sleep， 1 K．19，5 Prov．4，16．Ecc．5， 11 ；of beasts Ez． 34 25．－Arab．\(\overline{\text { Wem }}\) to begin to sleep，to
 versa，the Arabs use the verb نا sleep itself，while the Hebrews denot by it only slumber，see Ers．－Couplei with oth in the phrase to neither slumber nor sleep，spoken of an active soldier Is． 5,27 ；of a sleepless guardian Ps．121，4．－To sleep is alsc spoken poetically：a）Of the listless those who do nothing，whence \(\dot{\alpha} \boldsymbol{\sim} \vartheta \rho\) ouno． \(\mu \dot{0} \varphi q(\omega ;\) of God．Ps．44， 24 why sleepesi thou，Jehorah？78，65．b）Of the dead Job 3，13；more fully c．aєc．


2．Of things，to be flaccid，flabby，dry； hence to be old，not new，comp． נִבְלָּ．So adj．
Niph．1．to be \(d r y\) ，spoken of old grain of a former year，opp．to new or af this year，Lev．26， 10.
2．to be old，i．e．of leprosy，to be inve－ terate，Lev．13，11：of a person who has dwelt long in a country，Deut． 4,25 ．

Piel causat．of Kal no．1，to cause th sleep．Judg．16， 19.
 following．
 new，spoken of grain of a former year Lev．25，22．Cant．7，14；of an old or former gate Neh．3，6．12，39；of an old pool Is．22，11．See r．
 Dan． \(12,2\).
1. Part. and verbal adj. sleeping; zsleep, 1 Sam. 26, 7. Ps. 78, 65. Cant. 7, 10 thy palate (i. e. its moisture) is like socel wine flowing straight to my belov-
 he lips of the sleepers, i. e. those sleeping logether. The Arabian poets often thus refer to the moisture of kisses, see Hug ad Cant. p. 49. Doepke ad Cant. 4, 11. p. 142. Trop. of death Dan. 12, 2.-In the manner of participles it serves to form a periphrasis for the finite verb,
 oleeping, i. e. slept. Cant. 5, 2.
2. Jashen, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 23, 22 ; for which 1 Chr. 11, 34 רָּ
Mun (old) Jeshanah, pr. n. of a city in Ephraim or Samaria 2 Chr. 13, 19 ; see Jos. Ant. 8. 11. 3. ib. 14. 15. 12.
 be broad, ample, spacious; trop. to be rich, opulent; kindr. with שׁׂ. See Jauhari in A. Schultens Orig. Heb. T.I. p. 20. To the Hebrews broad space, wide room, is the emblem of liberty, deliverance from dangers and straits, comp. ריָּיחת ness of space, straits, is put for difficulty, distress; danger, comp. צָרָה, צוּר. Hence
 ir retained 1 Sam. 17, 47. Ps.
 once c. suff. רֹשַּשְּבֶּ Is. \(3 \overline{5}, 4\).
1. to deliver, to save, Sept. owisw, with
 Is. 38,20 . Jer. 17 , 14. al. So a city 1 Sam. 23, 2. Is. 37, 35. Often with 7 ? of pers. from whom, Ps. 7, 2. 22. 22. 109,
 2 K. 16, 7; also Job 5 , 15 , מתחָּ 2 Sam. 22, 3, etc. Rarely with \(\mathfrak{y}\) or or of pers. or thing by or through whom, 2 K. 14, 27. Hos. 1, 7. The acc. being omitted, Is. 59, 1. Ps. 118, 25 ת save now! whence Gr. \(\boldsymbol{\omega} \sigma \alpha \nu \nu \alpha \dot{\prime}\).-PART. saviour, Sept. \(\sigma \omega \cos\) g, Judg. 3, 9 is. 1 Sam. 10, 19. Is. 19,20 ; of God as delivering; saving his people•Is.43.11. \(4 \overline{5}\), 15. 21. al. מוֹשִ deliverer, no hope of safety, Deut. 22. 27. 2 Sam. 22, 42. Often coupled with in a like signif. Ps. 6, 5. Jer. 15, 20. al.
2. to help, to aid, to succour, Sept. ßon \(\xi^{\prime} \omega\), with acc. of pers. Ex. 2, 17. 2 Sam. 2, 19; c. dat. Josh. 10, 6. 2 Sam. 10, 11. Absol. 2 Sam. 14, 4 הוֹשִׁיָּה הַמֶּלֶּ help, O king! 2 K. 6, 26. Often of God as affording help, aid, c. acc. Ps. 12, 2. 28, 9. 76, 10, though these examples can also be referred to no. 1; c.dat. Ps.72, 4. 86. 16. 116, 6. Prov. 20, 22; of idols Judg. 10, 14. Jer. 11, 12. Hence, as help from God brings victory, i. q. to give victory, to let triumph, Deut. 20, 4. Josh. 22, 22. 2 Sam. 8, 6, 14. 1 Chr. 11, 14 and Jehovah gave them a great victory, by which they were delivered from their enemies.-A

 hath helped me, i. e. by my own might, my own valour, have I gotten the victory, sc. without the help of another, Judg. 7, 2. Job 40, 9 [14] ; of God Ps. 44, 4. 98, 1. Is. \(59,16.63,5\). But in a different construction and sense, 1 Sam . 25, 26 הִ thine own hand, i. e. to avenge thyself privately. v. 33. Here 33 is the accus. of instrument, which is elsewhere coupled with this verb, Ps. 60, 7. 108, 7, comp. 17, 13; for which see Heb. Gram. § 135. 1. n. 3.

Nıph. 1. to be delivered, saved, Ps. 80, 4. Is. 30, 15. Jer. 4, 14. Zech. 9,9 ; with \(\mathfrak{r}\) of pers. Ps. 18, 4. Num. 10,\(9 ; 7\) of thing Jer. 30, 7.
2. to be helped. succoured from God; and hence, to gain the victory, to triumph, Ps. 33,16 where the parall. member has 3: Sin is every where preserved. Deut. 33, 29. Is. 45, 17.

Deriv. the four here following, also

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1. broad place, wide room, freedom, i. q. מֶיְחק, opp. to straits, see the root.
 wide place, at liberty. i. e. I will deliver hinı; comp. 18, 2.-Hence
2. deliverance, help, with acc. of the

for the deliverance of thine anointed． So צירּ through which \(I\) am secure from danger，
 18，3；God of my deliverance， i．e．God my deliverer，my helper，Ps． 18，47．25，5．27，9．Mic．7，7．Concr． רישִּun my deliverer，helper，Ps．27， 1.

3．safety，welfare，prosperity，Job 5，4． 11．Ps．132，16．Is． 61,10 ；comp． 2 Chr． 6， 41 ．
 pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．2， 31 ．b） 5,24 ． c） 4,20 ．
（inturn（id．）Jesaiah，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．3，21．b）Ezra 8，7．c）v． 19. d）Neh．11， 7.
 Isaiah，Sept．＇Hoơitus，Vulg．Isaias；pr．n．
a）The celebrated prophet who lived and had great influence under the reigns of Uzziah，Jotham，Ahaz，and Hezekiah ； see Is． \(1,1.6,1\) sq． 7,1 sq． 20,1 sq． \(22,15 \mathrm{sq}\). c． \(36-39 . \quad\) b） 1 Chr．25，3． 15. c） 26,25 ．
 smooth，to polish，and ص⿱宀八⺀，to shine．Hence
 20．39，13．Ez．28，13，jasper，a precious stone or gem of various colour，but mostly green．Arab．يسف，يـشف：， ．يـشبـ ，يـشنـم
 n． 1 Chr．8， 16.
（id．）Ishpan，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8， 22.
 1 Sam．6， 12.

1．to be even，level，［which seems to be the primary idea of this verb and its derivatives．－T．］Arab．يسس facilis， lenis，prosper fuit．－Metaph．ol＇an even mind，tranquil，composed，（comp．שִׁקָּ Is． 38,13 ：）opp．to inflated，proud．Hab．
 not tranquil is his soul within him．


2．to be straight，right，espec．of a way， kindr．with צָּטָּ 1 Sam．6， 12 2 pr．and the kine were straight in the way，i．e．
took the straight way；for the grammat． form，see Heb．Gramm．§ 47．n．3．Me－ taph．only in the phrase it is right in my eyes，i．e．is pleasing to me， I approve it，Num．23，27．Judg．14， 3. 1 Sam．18，20． 1 K．9，12．Jer．18， 4.
Piel 1．Causat．of Kal no．1，to make even，to level，to make plain，e．g．ways Is． \(40,3.45,13\) ；with 3 for any one．So God is said to male plain the ways of any one，i．e．to give him success，pros－ perity，Prov．3，6．11，5，opp．לגָ．

2．to make straight one＇s way，Prov． 9， 15 who make straight their ways i．e．＇ who go straight forwards，the upright．
 i．e．to go straight forwards，to walk up－ rightly，Prov．15，21．Hence to direct， to lead，e．g．an aqueduct 2 Chr．32，30； poet．the thunder Job 37， 3.
3．to esteem as right，to approve， \(\mathrm{Ps}_{\mathrm{s}}\) ． 119， 128.
Pual pass．of Pi．no．1．Part．זֻז flattened gold，i．e．drawn out into plates，fitted， 1 K．6， 35.
 Is． 45,2 Cheth．

1．to make even or level，to level，e．g． a way Ps．5，9，uneven places Is．45， 2 Cheth．

2．to make straight one＇s way；ellipt． Prov．4， 25 let thine eye－ldds make straight（their way）before thee， i．e．look straight before thee．
 the six here following．
 plain，of a way Jer． 31,9 ；hence a plain way，not difficult i．e．pros－
 minded，i．e．prompt，ready to do，c．inf． et 3 كس 2 Chr．29，34．Comp．Arab． facilis，obsequiosus fuit．Conj．III，faci－ lem se prebuit alicui．
2．straight，right，Ez．1，7．23．Job
 the straight，i．e．have acted perversely； Mic．3，9．So espec．of a way 1 Sam． 12，23．Is．26，7．Jer．31，9．Ps．107，7．－
 i．e．pleasing to me，what I approve． Judg．17， 6 ，every one did．\(\cdot\) ． what was right in his own eyes，what he pleased．Josh．9，25．Deut．12， 28 חַיָּ
 11, 33. 38.' 2 K. 10, 30. al. 2 Sam. 19, 7. Rarely with b) upright, righteous, just ; so of God, Deut. 32, 4. Ps. 25, 8. 92, 16 ; of God's judgmentsPs. 119, 37. Neh. 9, 13; of the divine word Ps. 19, \(9.33,4\). Of men, id. 1 Sam. 29, 6. Job 1, 1. 8. 23, 7. Ps. 11, 7; often in plur. © righteous, Job 4, 7. Ps. 49, 15. 111, 1. Prov. 2. 21. al. sæp. More fully

 Ps. 37,14 . So of a way of life. conduct,
 ness, integrity, Ps. 37. 37. 111, 8.-Hence
 liber justorum, Engl. Vers. the book of Jasher.) a collection or anthology of ancient Heb. poems, twice quoted in the 0. T. Josh. 10, 13. 2 Sam. 1, 18 ; so called as celebrating the praises of upright men, or perhaps for some other cause ; since the Orientals often derive the titles of their books from words or things having little connection with the argument. See various conjectures in Wolf Bibl. Hebr. II. 219.
רישֶׁר (uprightness) Jesher, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. \(2,18\).
 ness, rightness, of a way Prov.2,13. 4, 11.
2. Trop. a) equity, right, duty, what is right and proper ; Prov. 11, 24 who is more frugal בְּ suff. his duty, Job 33, 23. Prov. 14, 2. Also what it is right to speak, right, uprightness, sincerity, Job 6, 25. Adv. rightly,
 the words of truth are rightly written, i. e. consigned to this book, as is right. b) Of persons, uprightness, integrity. 1
 uprightness, Prov. 17, 26 . Often with

 Jesharelah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 25. 14.


 for the people of Israel, apparently expressive of affection and tenderness, and
occurring four times, Deut. 32, 15. 33, 5. 26. Is. 44, 2. The origin is doubtful; but prob. is a diminutive (of the

 tulus, 'the good little people;' Aqu. Symm. \(\varepsilon \dot{v} \vartheta \dot{v}, \underline{\prime}\), Vulg. rectissimus et dilec-tus.-Others, as Grotius, whom I formerly followed, make it a diminutive
 but a contraction of this sort is without analogy.
 white, hoary; hence to be grey-headed, aged; comp. يּ̈יבָּ

 headed, 2 Chr. 36, 17.

EChald. i. q. Hebr. F , a sign of the accusative, c. suff. ;inan them Dan. 3, 12.
* down, to sit, Dan. 7, 9. 10. 26.
2. to dwell. Ezra 4, 17.

Aph. añin to cause to dwell, Ezra 4,10.
* \({ }^{7}\) T obsol. root, Arab. ged to drive in firmly, to fix fast, e. g. a pin or stake in the ground; comp. U g. Hence
 חיחדוֹת ; masc. Ez. 15, 3 ; fem. Is. 22, 25. Deut. 23, 14.
1. a peg. pin, nail, as driven into the wall. Ez. 15, 3. Is. l. c. Spec. a tent-pin, stake, driven into the earth to fasten the tent, Ex. 27. 19. Judg. 4. 21."'22. Is. 33,
 web or braid, with which it was fastened to the wall, etc. Hence, to drive a peg, to fasten a nail, sc. in the wall, is to the Hebrews an image signifying to render firm. stable, Is. 22. 23; for which also simpl. The A rabs have also the same figure, see Vit. Timuri, I. p. 134, 228. ed. Mang. -Further, a nail, peg, is put metaph. -for a prince, on whom the care and welfare of the state depends, Zech. 10, 4 ; where the same person is also called corner stone, on whom the state is founded.
- 2. a little spade, spatula, paddle, Deut. 23, 14.

日ing m. (r. 23.. Job 6, 27. 31, 17. al. Also of one whose father only is dead, a fatherless child, 'Job 24, 9. With genit. Ps. 109, 12 ; so of a people Is. 9, 16. Jer. 49,11 . Hence the stranger, the orphan, and the widow are named together as forlorn and needing help from others, Deut. 14, 29. 16, 11. 14. 24, 19. 20. 21. \(26,12.13\); so the widow and orphan Ex. 22, 21.
 a searching out, search, and meton. that sought out, what is found by search, Job 39, 8.
with a club, club, q. v.
 n. of a city in the mountains of Judah, assigned to the priests, Josh. 15, 48. 21, 14. 1 Sam. 30, 27. 1 Chr. 6, 42.-Perh.
the mod. عتّبي 'Attîr; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 194, 625.
 lent, pre-eminent, Dan. 2, 31. 5, 12. 14.
2. Adv. fem. Dan. 3, 22. 7, 7. 19.
 pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Dan, Josh. 19, 42.
* يَتِتْمَ and obsol. root, Arab. يَتَّهَ to be lonely, bereaved. This signif. of loneliness seems to come from the idea of silence, so that this verb has affinity
 Hence Ps. 19, 14 is from
 n. m. 1 Chr. 11, 46.

יתְתִּיאֵּל (whom God bestows, r. Jathniel, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 26, 2.
 of a city in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 23.
* \(\boldsymbol{T O}_{\boldsymbol{\sim}}\) in Kal not used. 1. Pr. to hang: out over, to be redundant, sec no. 1, and מֵּיתָ. Hence
2. to be abundant, to be more than enough, see Hiph. no. 1, no. 2; also to have over and above, to gain, \(\pi \lambda_{\text {eo- }}\) \(\nu \in x \tau \dot{\varepsilon} \dot{\omega}\), see
3. to be over and above, to be left, to remain; sce Hiph. no. 2, Niph. no. 1,

4. to exceed bounds; and hence to be very great, excellent, pre-eminent ; see Niph. no. 3.

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Hiph.

1. to cause to abound, to make abundant, sc. a person in any thing, constr. with acc. of pers. and 3 of thing: Deut. 28, 11. 30, 9.
2. to let remain, to leave, with acc. of thing Ex. 10, 15. 16, 19. 20. Ruth 2, 18. Ez. 12, 16 ; and 3 of pers. added Is. \(1,9\). Jer. 44, 7. Absol. in the phrase 'to eat or drink, and leave,' sc. when satisfied, Ruth 2, 14. 2 K. 4, 43. 44 ; also Ex. 36,
 let remain the sons of death. i. e. preserve those appointed to die.
3. Intrans. to be more than others, to excel; Gen. 49,4 4 אַּ thou shalt not excel, i. e. shalt not be pre-eminent among thy brethren according to thy birthright.-But may also be Hoph.
 (רוּרח Prov. 11, 25.
Niph. \({ }^{\text {Nancis }} 1\) 1. to remain, to be left remaining, Gen. 44,20 . Neh. 6,1 ; e.g. after a slaughter or destruction of others Num. 26, 65. Josh. 11, 11. 1 K. 17, 17. Is. 1, 8. 30, 17. al. sæp. so of things Ex. 10. 15 ; wh dat. of pers. added 1 Sam. 25, 34. With wafter 1 K. 9,21 ; of, out of any thmber, quantity, etc. 2 Sam. 13, 30. Zech. 14, 16. Lev. 14, 29 ; in or of any thing Lev. 8, 32. 14, 18; also with a in a like sensc 2 Sam. 17,12. -Part.
the rest, remainder; remnant, Gen. 30, 36. Ex. 28, 10. 29, 34. Lev. 2, 3. 10. al. sæp.
2. to remain, to be left, sc. after the departure of others. Gen. 32, 25 and Jacob (יָּחָּר) was left alone. So also
 and I remained there with the king of Persia; but the context favours a reference to no. 3.
3. to be more than others, to excel; hence to get the victory, to be victorious.
 คทำ and I there obtained the victory with the kings of Persia. Conıp. Hiph. no. 3. Syr. Ethpa. prestans, excellens fuit:
 and those here following.
רֶח m. c. suff. pr. something hanging over, redundant, see the root
 a lute, etc. - Spec. a) Of the cords by which a tent is fastened to the pins or stakes; metaph. Job 4, 21 דִסִּ יִחְרָם בָּם their cord in them is torn avay, their tent isthrown down, i. e. they die; comp. the figure of a tent in v. 19, also Is. \(38,12\). b) The string of a bow, Ps. 11, 2. c) Of a cord used as a rein or halter; Job 30, 11 Cheth. go) his rein, or collect. they let loose their rein, i. e. are unbridled, impudent. . Keri ריחרִי they loosen my rein, i. e. the rein which I have put upon them, the reverence due to me.
2. abundance, Ps. 17, 14 ; comp. Ex. 23,11. . צֶל רֶחר abundantly, enough and more, Ps. 31, 24. Adv. רחתר, abundantly, exceedingly, Is. 56, 12. Dan. 8, 9.
3. remainder, residue, the rest. רֶֶר

הָּׁם the rest of the people Judg. 7, 6. 2 Sam. 10, 10 ; ' the acts of Solomon \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,41.14,19\). al. sæp. Spec. what is left after destruction, the remnant, residue, Deut. 3, 11. Josh. 12, 4. 13, 12. Job 22, 20.—But Joel 1, 4 רֶתֶר הָאֵרֶּ cust hath left, his leavings. Ez. 23, 11.
4. Spoken of what exceeds bounds or measure; hence a) excellence, preeminence, Prov. 17, 7. Concr. Gen. 49, 3. b) Adv. more than, besides, i. q. \({ }^{\text {in no. }}\) 2. c. Num. 31, 32.
5. Jether, pr. n. m. a) The father-in-law of Moses, elsewhere inn. . Ex. 4, 18. b) Judg. 8, 20. c) 1 Chr. 2, 32.
 f) \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,5\), for which \(\kappa า\) ? 2 Sam. 17 , 26.-Patronym. יִחִרי 2 Sam. 23, 38.

Nee no. ne f.
 wealth, riches, Is. 15, 7. Jer. 48, 36. 部:
 father-in-law of Moses, Ex. 3, 1. 4, 18. Comp.
 Hebrew.
1. excellence, pre-eminence, Ecc. 2, 13. 7, \(1210,10\).
2. gain, proft, emolument, what one has over and above, Ecc. 1, 3. 2, 11. 3, 9. 5, 8. 15. Syr.

 Ithreaim, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 3, 5. 1 Chr. 3, 3. יוֹתֶרֶח see
 Simonis) Jetheth, pr. n. of an Edomitish chief, Gen. \(36,40\).

It is a palatal of a middle character as to roughness, and"is therefare interchanged: a) With the softer \(\lambda\), see \(p\). 169 ; and even with 7 , as 7 רָ


With the harder palatal \(p\), see \(\Pi=\bar{\square}\)
 and \(\mathfrak{\square} \mathfrak{Z}\); and others almost innumerable in the kindred dialects; see Schult. Clav. Dialectorum p. 295. Scheid ad Cant. Hiskiæ p. 196. c) Less freq. it passes over into the stronger gutturals \(\Pi \dot{\chi}\) and y غ , as

 lion;
\(\stackrel{Ð}{\square}\), before monosyllables and barytones often \(\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\top}\) (Lehrg. § 151, 1), c. suff.范, with the other persons it takes the form
A) Adv. of quality, abridged from 㙁:
 Gramm. §100. 1.
1. Pr. demonstr. thus, so, in this manner, Gr. wis. Hence repeated, \(\underset{\square}{3}\), as -so, where two things are compared. Lev. 7, 7 7 ing so the trespass-offering. Num. 15, 15. Hos. 4, 9. 1 K. 22, 4. Is. 1, 8. Sometimes (though rarely) inverted, so-as;
 so thou, as Pharaoh. Ps. 139, 12.According to the various modes of comparison, this particle may also be variously rendered, e. g. as well-as, Lev. 24, 16 all the congregation shall stone him, as the native. Deut. 1, 17. Ez. 18, 4. Also how great, so great ; quantus, tantus; qualis, talis; övos, tóooss ; oĩos,
 n hir how great my strength then, so great my strength now, or in Engl. shorter, as-so. 1 Sam. 30, 24.-More

 11, 29. Ez. 18, 4.
2. Relat. in what way, how, after the verb יִּ (as elsewhere \(\overline{7}\) : Ruth 3, 18), Ecc. 11, 5 as thou knowest not what will be the way of the wind, ה- מֶּ nor how the bones grow in the teeming womb, so, etc.
3. Indef: in some way, in some measure; hence, where numbers or measures of space and time are expressed without strict exactness, .about, nearly,
 22, 6 , about four hun. dred men. Ex. 12, 37. Ruth 2, 17 בְּאיפָּ Babout an ephah of barley. Num. 11, 31 abo Ruth 1, 4 about ten years Gen. 38, 24. Josh. 3, 4. al. sæp. 'With rarely, 1 Sam. 14, 14.-Also of a point of time not exactly defined. Ex. 11, 4
 about this time to-morrow. Dan. 9 , 21 about the time of the evening sacrifice. In all these examples, 5 may be taken adverbially, as is here done; and the subst. is then in the accusative of time when. But see in B. no. 3 .
B) Prep. 1. as, like, as if, denoting resemblance of any kind, 1 Sam. 25: 36
 29, 20. Ps. 1, 3. Job 32, 19. Gen. 25, 25. So of the form, appearance, Cant. 6,6 thy teeth are ine a flock of sheep. Judg. 8, 18. Job 41, 10. Of magnitude, Josh. 10, 2 for Gibeon was a great city, שְּאַחה צָּרי בּמְּלְכָּ like one of the royal cities, i. e. as great as one of them. Of number, Gen. 22, 17 בְּשְּבְבֵ

 shall endure like the sun, i. e. as long as the sun shall shine, comp. 72, 17. Of lot, fortune, comp. הָחָה To be as, like, to experience the same as, etc. p. 250, col. 1. \(\delta\); also נָּתָּ that the 'tertium comparationis' is subjoined, as Job 34, 7 who is like Job, who drinketh in iniquity like water? Gen. 3, 5.-Spec. to be noted are the following idioms: a) A subst. preceded by 3 often denotes something like itself, a person or thing similar to that which the
 (an appearance) like the appearance of a man, (something) like the human form. Deti. 4, 32 whether there hath been
 great thing? Gen. 41, 38 הֶּקְצָא אִיט can we find a man like this man? i. e.asuch a man. Hence may often be rendered, such, Judg. 13,
 who hath heard such a thing? who hath seen such thipgs? Job 16, 2; also (what) is like this, i. e. the same.
in like manner, Judg. 8, 8. 2 Chr. 31, 20. , thus and thus, so and so, Judg. 18.4. 1 K. 14, 5. 17. 15. b) With verbs of likeness is put by plconasm, e. g. מְמַּuxu Ps. 49 , 13. 21; as in Engl. to be made like as a person, etc. e) For the article so frequent after \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) of comparison, see above under the art. no. 2. c. p. 239.
2. according to, after, Gr. xutú, implying accordance and conformity with some rule or model. Gen. 1, 26 בִּרְמוּתחּ
 after the name of his son Enoch. Josh. 6,
 1,17 according to the word
 man after his own heart, such as is pleasing to him. Ps. 7, 18 I will praise Jehovah in accuparding to his rightenusness. i. e. as his righteousness demands Zech. 2, 10. Ex. 8, 9. 27. Josh. 1. 7. Jer. 17, 10. Prov. 24, 12. al. Comp. 1according to one's hand, i. e. bounty, see followed in the apodosis by \(\mathfrak{i z}\); Gen. 6, 22.
3. From the adverbial use explained above in A. 3, comes also the use of this particle as a particle of time or space, like Germ. um, Engl: about, at, as in the phrase, 'um drey Uhr,' which means not only about three o'clock, but also at three o'clock. So buturutu yesterday and the day before: formerly, 1 Sam. 14, 21. 21, 6 ; ETM to-day, at this time, now, see ain no. 3. d, e;
 26, 20.-So too of space; 1 Sam. 20, 3 there is as a step (but a step) between me and death. Ps. 73. 2.
4. The notion of likeness and comparison is retained by \(\underset{\sim}{\text { in }}\) in those places also where the Heb. grammarians give it the name of Caph veritatis (כחקחמחת), or also of Caph confirmationis et identi-
 though no comparison is actually expressed, yet \(\underset{ְ}{3}\) is not redundant, but implies a comparison with all other things of the same kind; see Lehrg. p. 846. Heb. Gr. § 15 l. 3. f. Neh. 7, 2 2

man is and should be, i. e. he was what is called a faithful man. Ecc. 8, מִי 1 ברהחָּם who is as the wise man? who is such that he may be called wise? who is
 desolation like the overthrow of strangers, truly such as enemies makc.-This comparison is so far from weakening the force of the expression, that on the contrary it strengthens it: \(\boldsymbol{\Omega}\) only a faithful man can be,' most faithful, Lat. quam fidissimus; ; only foreign enemies can destroy,' the utmost desolation ; comp. the Gr. \(\omega^{\prime} \dot{x}^{\alpha} \lambda \eta\) \(\boldsymbol{\vartheta}\) ต̆;, Passow Lex. in \(\boldsymbol{\omega}\); also öroy Viger. ed. Hermann p. 563. So espec. in the phrase very little Prov. 10, 20, comp. Gr. öaoy
 nant Is. 1, 9.-But very many examples usually referred to Caph verilatis, belong rather to the Caph of resemblanee or similitude (B.1), though with various relations; e. g. הָיָה to be as any one,
 thou shalt not be to him as an
 \(\because\) and the people were as if complaining of evil, complaining as if some evil had happened to them. 1 Sam. 10, 27. Job 24, 14 and by night is us the thief, acts the thief. Hos. 5, 10. 10, 4. Cant. 1, 7. So Lam. 1, 20 abroad the sword bereaveth, בַּבַּ בַּ there is as death, q. d. as it were death itself, viz. famine and plague; see no. 1. a. Is. 13, 6 בְּשׂד מִּשַׁבַי יָּבוֹא like a destroying tempest from the Almighty shalt it come, i. e. suddenly, as tempests are wont to come. Is. 1,8 see in A. 1.-In

5. Prefixed to the Infinitive \(?\) is: a) as, like, comp. no. 1, 2. Is. 5, 24.
 M as if the rod should brandish him who lifteth it up. b) as, i. q. after, when, as soon as, a particle of time, (comp. no. 3,) where the time of two actions is compared, like Gr. wís for \(\varepsilon \pi \varepsilon \boldsymbol{e}\), Passow in \(\omega\) g B. II. 5 ; comp. Ps. \(89,37\). 38, in no. 1 above. . Gen. 39, 18 בַּדַרִיםִי
 when, as soon as). then he left, etc.
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they cried out，etc． 1 K．1，21．Also of future time，in a conditional sentence，

 I come to my father and as（soon as） he seeth then he will die，etc．comp． Deut．16，6．Jer．25，12．Strictly of both
 shorter is the bed than that one can stretch himself， and the covering is too narrow when （if）he will wrap himself．－In the same sense \(\underset{\sim}{\text { i i }}\) is prefixed also to verbal nouns． 2 Chr．12， 1 as his strength sc．
 report of Tyre sc．is heard．30， 19. Rarely in like manner before a partici－
 ニ゙ィッ，as he drew back his hand．40， 10.

C）Conjunct．rarely，where \(\Xi\) is then


 like as the times of old have brought despite upon the land of Zebulun so shall future times bring honour，etc．for
 thus converted into conjunctions by an－ nexing to them the relative conjunction ．．． ．（which also may be omitted by ellipsis，）see Lehrgeb．p．636．Heb． Gr．§ 102．1．c．Comp．also on the above example Ewald Heb．Gr．p． 614.

Note．For the alleged ellipsis of the prefix \(\underset{\square}{9}\) after which many inter－ preters have unnecessarily assumed， see Heb．Gramm．§ 116．note．
Chald．i．q．Heb．B． 1 ，like，as，Dan． 7，4．6．9． 13 ；as．as if，as it were，Dan． 6，1．שִּדְגָּ i．q．Hebr． so，thus，see in T？p．230；such Dan．2，

 as one who，Job 29， 25 ；but varying according to the different significations of each particle．

1．according to what，i．e．a）accord－ ing as，as much as，Gen．34， 12 and I will give ye shall say to me． \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .2,16\) ．b）ac－ cording to what manner，as，like as，i．q． A．2，not prefixed to single words，but


him．34，22．Is．9，2． 1 K．8，57；also before an imperfect or elliptical sen－ tence，Josh．8， 6 they flee before us n⿶凵⺀⿺𠄌⺀㇂ Tiven as at the first．c）because，pr． in accordance therewith that．Num．27，
 against my commandment． 1 Sam．28， 18． 2 K．17，26．Mic．3，4．Compare the corresponding usage of the prefix in phrases like דְּצְדְ．d）Very often
 e．g． 31． 4 ；even as－so，Judg．1，7；in what manner－so，i．q．the more－the more， Ex．1，12．Is．52，14．15．Hos．4， 7. So where there is a double protasis，


2．as if，as though，comp．－צְ． 4.
 be as though I had never been．Is．29， 8. Zech．10， 6.

3．Of time，as，so as，i．q．\(\ddagger\) before an infin．（comp．B．5．b．）i．e．after：when， as soon as．With præt．Ex． 32,19 וִיְה בּרַּ to the camp．Gen．18，33． 1 Sam．8， 6 ． Ex．17，11．Ps．51，2．Jer．39，4．al．Esth．
 I perish，the language of despair．Gen． 43，14．－Before a future it acquires a conditional power；Ecc．4， 17 when（if） thou goest to the house of God．5， 3 when thou vowest a vow，i．e．if thou dost vow． Gen．27，40．Hos．7， 12 ；so the verb being impl．Is．23， 5.
＊ニNT（see Syr．and Arab．）fut． בیּニִ to have pain，to be sore，Gen．34， 25. Trop．of the mind，to grieve to be sad， Prov．14，13．Ps．68，30．By hyperb． pain is attributed to a dead body，with צַ of cause，Job 14， 22 ；comp．Is．66， 24.
 be in pain，to be sad，Arab．كَيْبَبْ to be sad．
Hiph．1．to cause pain，to wound，to make sad；Job 5，18．Ez．28， 24 ；acc．of pers．Ez．13， 22.
2．to affict，i．e．to mar，to destroy． 2
 and every good field ye shall mar woith stones，by casting stones upon it so as to
 Is． 5,2 ．Job 5,23 ；by a similar figure，
land left untilled is said to die Gen．47， 19；and vines destroyed by the hail are poetically said to be killed Ps．78，47．－ Simonis regards as by Syriasm for harm，comp． this is unnecessary．
Deriv．ニxavand
 Is． \(6 \overline{5}, 14\) ，pain of body Job 2，13．16， 6 ； so of calamity，adversity，Jer．15，18．Ps． 39，3．Also of mind，grief，Is．17， 11 ； with \(=\) ي．added Is．65， 14.
＊הֹאָ in Kal not used，to chide harshly，to upbraid，like Syr．H－；then intrans．to become dejected，desponding， to be sad；comp．
 terify，to restrain，intrans．mid． \(\boldsymbol{E}\) to be timid，faint－hearted．The primary idea lies perhaps in smiting，comp．ינָּא； whence intrans．and pass．to be cast down，dejected，so that Niph．צְבְ is i．q． \(x=1\) ．
Hiph．to affict．to make sad，inf．Ez．

Niph．to be dejected，desponding，hum－ ble，Ps．109，16．Dan．11，30．The form K
כָּ B כָּ Ps． 10,10 Keri．But the Cheth． is to be preferred，see חֵלְלָּד．
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＊ここの obsol．root；Arab．كَّ Kth．
 Syr． Hence
 34，fut．ריִּבַּ
1．to be heavy ；Eth．UnP id．In Arabic and Syr．traces only of this signif． remain；as to be burdensome，trou－ blesome，as cold， angry．Spoken pr．of weight \(\mathrm{J}_{o \mathrm{~b}} 6,3\) ； then trop．of any heavy guilt Gen．18，
 upon any one，as a victorious power， which depresses and crushes an enemy， Judg．1， 35 ；so of the punitive hand of

God Ps．32，4． 1 Sam．5，11，comp．also Job 23，2；of sin Is．24，20，comp．Ps． 38，5．Hence to be burdensome，griev－ ous，to any one，Neh．5，r8．Ex．5，9． 2
 not be burdensome unto thee．14，26．Job 33，7．With． Usually trop．as in the following senses：
2．to be heavy in the sense of abun－ dance，i．q．to be great，abiundant，to be rich in any thing，with \(\underset{3}{ }\) ．Gen．13， 2 and
 in cattle．See Niph．no．1，

3．to be great in number，to be many； see Hithpa．no．1，adj．מָּבֵ no．2，and no． 2.
4．to be heavy．i．e．vehement，sore，as a battle Judg．20， 34 ；with 1 Sam． 31，3．Comp．בֶּ no．3，adj．no． 3.

5．Of things as not easily moved，to be heavy，i．q．to be dull，slow，sluggish， e．g．of the senses，as the eyes Gen． 48 ， 10 ；the ears Is．59，1．Also of the mind or heart，to be dull，stupid，hardened， Ex．9．7．Comp．Piel no．1，Hiph．no．3， adj．no． 4.
6．to be weighty，honoured，comp．Gr． \(\beta\) ooús，Ez．27，25．Job 14，21．Of God， to be honoured，glorified，Is．66，5．This signif．is more freq．in Piel no．2；see Hiph．Niph．Hithp．
Piel \({ }^{\text {ang 1．Causat．of Kal no．5，to }}\) harden the heart 1 Sam．6， 3 ．

2．Causat．of Kal no．6，to honour，to do honour or reverence to any one；spo－ ken：a）Of men，Ex．20， 12 －בַּבּ צֶּ
 mother．Deut．5，16．Num．22，17． 37. 1 Sam．2，29．Lam．1，8． 1 Sam．2， 30 － for them that honour me \(\dot{I}\) will honour．Ps．15，4．91， 15 ．b）Of God， 1 Sam．2，30．Prov．14，31；and hence often i．q．to glorify，to praise，Ps． 22，24．50，15．23．Is．24， 15 ；elsewhere also to honour with oblations，c． 7 Prov． 3,9 ； 3 Dan． 11,38 （of idols）；with two

 are said to praise God Is． \(43,20 . \quad\) c） Of things，e．g．the sabbath Is． 58,13 ；a sacred place 60,13 ；of the olive，Judg． 9,9 should I leave my fatness，which in me both God and men do honour 3
 27，18．Is．5．8， 13.

Hiph．1．to make heavy，e．g．a yoke 1 K．12，10．Is．47， 6 ；a chain Lam．3，7． Ellipt．Neh．5， 15 the former governors
 the yoke upon the people，had heavily oppressed them．

2．Causat．of Kal no．2，to make abun－ dant，to heap up，Hab．2，6．Comp． Niph．no． 1.

3．Causat．of Kal no．5，to make heavy， \(d u l l\) ，e．g．the ears Is．6，10．Zech．7，11； to harden the heart Ex．9， 34.

4．Causat．of Kal no．6，to honour，to cause to be honoured，Is．8， 23 ［9，1］．Jer． 30，19．Also，to acquire honour，renown， for oneself， 2 Chr．25， 19.

Niph．יִבּבֵּ，Part．plur．בְבַבִּים Dag． euphon．Prov．8，24．Is．23，8．9．Nah． 3,10 ；but with grave suff． E ．Ps． 149， 8.

1．to be heavy，from abundance，i．e．to abound，to be rich in any thing，comp．
 fountains abounding in water．

2．Pass．of Piel no．2，and Hiph．no．4， to be honoured，to be held in honour，to enjoy honour，Gen．34，19． 2 Sam．6． 20.
 ？1 yet am I honoured in the eyes of Jeho－
 enjoy the honour and abide at home．－ Par＇r．פבְבָּ honoured，honourable，distin－ guiskred，Num．22，15． 2 Sam．23，19． 23. 1 Chr．4，9．Is．3，5．23， 8.9 （opp．2Fה）， comp．Nah．3，10．Ps．149， 8 ；so of the name of God as honoured，glorious，Deut． 28，58．Plur．fem．．？glorious things， promises，Ps．87， 3.

3．Reflex．like Hithp．to get honour to oneself，to show oneself great and glori－ ous，Lev．10，3．Is．26，15．Ez．28， 22. Hagg．1， 8 ；with \(\ddagger\) in or by any one Ex．14，4．17． 18.

Hithp．1．to make oneself many，to multiply oneself，see Kal no．3．Nah．3， 15.

2．to honour oneself，to glory，to boast， Prov．12， 9.

שֶּבָּ constr．שְּבַּ Ex．4，10，and Is． \(1,4\).

A）Adj．1．heavy，e．g．a load Ps． 38,5 ；a yoke \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,4.11\) ；an old man of large frame \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .4,18\) ；of a
cloud charged with rain Ex．19，16；a rock，i．e．great Is．32，2．In a bad sense， heavy，i．e．oppressive，grievous，sore，e．g． a murrain，Ex．9， 3 ；locusts and flies Ex．8，20．10， 14 ；hail 9，18． 24 ；famine Gen．12，10．41，31．43，1．47，13．Trop of \(\sin\) Ps．38， 5 ；hence Is． 1,4 a people炡 heavy with iniquity，i．e．la－ den with heavy sin．－Also burdensome， troublesome，Prov．27，3；comp．Ecclus． 22， 17.

2．much，many，great，（comp．＇graves pavonum greges＇Varro ap．Non．4．no． 218．）spoken of an army Num．20， 20. Is． 36,2 ；a retinue \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,2\) Gen． 50 ， 9 ；flocks Ex．12， 38.

3．great，vehement，sore，see the root Kal no． 4 ；e．g．lamentation Gen． 50,10 ．

4．Of things as not easily moved， heavy，i．e．dull，slow，sluggish；so of the speech and tongue Ex．4， 10 ；of the heart，hard，Ex．7， 14.

5．difficull，hard，sc．to be done，as a business Ex．18，8．Num．11， 14 ；hard to be understood，as a language Ez．3， 5．6．Comp．Germ．schwer，schwierig．

B）Subst．the liver，Arab．كِبْلُ ，كَبْ4， シٌ cera，both in weight and importance； Prov．7，23．Ez．21， 26 ［21］．Lev．3， 4.
 is ponred out upon the ground，hyperbol． expression for the severest mental suf－ fering ；comp．Job 16， 13.

פּ 1．heaviness，weight，Prov．27，3．
2．a great mumber，multitude，Nah． 3， 3 ．

3．vehemence，violence，e．g．of fire，Is． 30， 27 ；of war Is．21，15．See r． no． 4.
 25．R．
＊Пファָ fut． quenched，pr．of fire Lev．6，5．6．Prov． 26， 20 ；of a light 1 Sam．3，3．Prov．31， 18．Metaph．of the anger of God 2 K ． 22，17．Jer．7，20；of enemies who pe－ rish，Is．43， 17 like a wick are they quenched．－Arab．كبا to cover with ashes，not wholly to extinguish；but

خبا to extinguish. The primary notion is that of covering over, concealing ; comp.
Piel to put out, to quench, e.g. fire Is.1, 31, a light 2 Chr . 29,7. Is. 42, 3. Metaph. anger Jer. 4, 4. 21, 12 ; love Cant. 8, 7.
 that thou quench not the light of Israel, i. e. lest thou, the light of the nation, perish. Comp. 2 Sam. 14, 7, and art. ת


 ¢em. Gen. 49.6; pr. weight, but always rop. R. R.
1. abundance, substance, riches, wealth, Nah. 2, 10. Ps. 49, 17. Is. 10, 3. Gen. 31, 1. al. See r. \(7=\) Tָ no. 2.
2. honour, glory, Sept. \(\delta_{o}{ }^{\prime} \xi \alpha\), see the root no. 6. a) Of men, 1 K. 3, צּשׁר 13 Tiz? das riches and honour. Ecc. 6, 2. Prov. 8, 18. 2 Chr. 1, 11. 12.-Prov. 20, 3
 man to cease from strife. 11, 16. Ps.8, 6. Job 19, 9. 1 Sam. 4, 21 of the ark. Prov. 25, 27 to eat much honey is not good, ing out of their honour is not honour, i. e. to seek one's own honour is not honour, the negat. being repeated from the preced. member. Or it may be so divided:
 honour is without honour; comp. for \(\dagger\) Is. 14, 19. Job 11, 15. 21, 9. See Thesaur. p. 515. b) Of God; Ps. 19, 2 הַּ clare the glory of God. 29, 1. Is. 42, 8. 48, 11. al. מִלְּ דַּפּבוֹד the King of olory Ps. 24, 7.8.9.-To give or render honour to any one is : נָּחן כָּכוֹד ל, as to men Prov. 26, 8, to God 1 Sam. 6, 5.
 ציר to God Ps. 29, 1. 9. 1 Chr. 16, 28; צָּun to do honour to 2 Chr. 32, 23. 33, comp. Is. 14, 18.-Coner. aa) God is called כִּ the glory of Israel, i. e. in whom Israel should glory, Jer.2,11. Ps. 106,20; genr.' \({ }^{\text {פ}}\) the glory of any one, i. e. who restores and protects his honour, Ps. 3, 4. 57, 9. bb) Also of Israel, the nobility, nobles, Is. 5, 13
 the nobles of Assyria Is. 8, 7. 10, 16; of

Moab Is. 16, 14; comp. also Is. 22, 23.
 any one, poet. for the spirit, the heart, as the noblest part of man, Gen. 49, 6 where it is joined with a fem. like נִקֶש.
 16, 3. 30, 13. 57, 9. 108, 2. Comp. Gr.
 the signif. of liver, i. q. כֶּבּד; but the liver is never (like the heart and reins) assumed as the seat of the mind and affections.-Adv. with honour, glorious\(l y\), Ps. 73, 24 ; comp. 149, 5.
3. splendour, glory, majesty. Gen. 45, 13 and ye shall tell my father - אֵּ

 a throne of glory 1 Sam. 2, 8. Jer. 14, 21. 17, 12. . גְּבוֹר לְבָּנֹץ the glory of Lebanon, its magnificence, beauty, Is. 35,2 . 60, 13. הָּיה לְבָּבוֹד to be for glory (honour) to any one, Is. 4, 2 ; comp. Zech. 2,
 of Jehovah, Sept. dósk \(_{5}^{5}\) Kveiov, Is. 59, 19. 60,1 ; pr. that fiery effulgence surrounded with dark clouds in which Jehovah is represented as appearing, or Jehovah himself as surrounded by this effulgence (from which lightnings proceed Lev. 9, 23. Num. 16, 35. Ps. 18, 13): such as he: manifested himself at Sinai to Moses: and the people, Ex. 16, 7. 10. 24, 16 comp. v. 17. 33, 18. Lev. 9, 6. 23 ; or appeared in the tabernacle Ex. 40, 34; or in the temple 1 K .8 , 11. 2 Chr. 7, 1 , comp. Ez. 43, 2. 5. 44, 4 ; or was seen in: prophetic visions Is. 6, 3. Ez. 1, 28. 3, 12. 23. 8, 4. 10, 4. 18 ; comp. in N. T. \(\delta \delta_{0}^{\prime}=x\) Kígov Luke 2, 9. 9, 11. Acts 22, 11. To this corresponds the שְׁבִינָה Shekinah of the later Jews, Buxtorf Lex. Chald. h. v. -God appears too in glory to punish transgressors Lev. 10,2; and sinners aresaid to provoke עֵינֵי כְבוֹדוֹ the eyes of his glory, i. e. of him as thus appearing in. his glory for their punishment, Is. 3, 8.


1. Adj. fem. splendid, magnificent, e. g. a bed Ez. 23, 41; the attire of a queen Ps. 45, 14.
2. Subst. precious things, wealth; Judg.
 Gen. 31, 1.
 in the tribe of Asher Josh．19．27．It seems to correspond to the village Xu－ \(\beta \omega \lambda, \dot{m}\) mentioned by Josephus de Vit．s．\(\hat{3}\) 43．44．B．J．3．3．1．Comp．Reland．Palæst． p．668．A fortress كوath Kâl is men－ tioned by Arabian writers in the district of Safed；see Rosenm．Analecta Arab． III．p． 20.
b）A district of Galilee comprising twenty eities and towns．given by Solo－ mon to Hiram king of Tyre： 1 K．9．13； so called by the latter in token of dis－ satisfaction，comp．v．12．Josephus says， prob．by conjecture from the context，

 \(\vec{\alpha} \rho \dot{\varepsilon} \sigma \% \sigma \nu \quad \sigma r_{l} \mu u i v e r\). The LXX have opor border：as if Bochart ；but this neglects the context． Hiller，in Onomast．V．T．p．435．takes שִּ something exhaled，as nothing．＇Some－ thing like this was perhaps present to the mind of the sacred writer；though the reading of the Sept．is in itself the more natural．
－כַּ（Syr． bon，pr．n．of a place in the plain of Ju－ dah，Josh．15．40；perhaps the same

mo（r．כְבִיר momething braided or plaited；hence a quilt，mattress． 1 Sam．19，13． 16 שָּבִּ tress of goat＇s hair．Comp．\(-\underset{=}{ }\)

敢 m．adj．poet．mostly in Job．R． ค

1．great：last，mighty：Arab．\({ }^{\text {TOM }}\)
 29．2．ブミジ Spoken of great men，renowned．Job 34 ， 24 ；of God as great：mighty，Job 34． 17. 36，5．\(=\)－ avers：Job 15．10；so Arab． senex grandæus．
＊ \(2=\frac{\square}{T}\) obsol．root，Talm．Syr．Arab． to tie，to bind，to bind together，kindr． with Hence the quadrilit． לּבּ

בּבֶֶ m．a fetter，plur．const：．Ps． 105，18．149，8．Arab．and Syr．id．
＊ mad．to bind；to bind together，i．q．kindr． ＝7 Syr．to bind around．Hence pr．


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＊ここう pr．to tread．to trample with the feet，kindr．with \(\stackrel{y}{*}\) ；on the syllable， 0 ，which is primary in this root see under art． \(\bar{z}=\mathrm{z}\) p．119．－Hence to uash， to cleanse．sc．garments by treading them in a trough，etc．differing from lave or wash the body，as Gr．xivivery
} from locisar．In Kal not found execpt in
 vasher．fuller，Gr．\(\pi\) turing，xruquis， whose business it was to cleanse soiled garments，and to fall new ones．See Schneider Ind．ad Scriptt．Rei Rusticx p．35．5．Schöttgen Trituræ et fullonia Antiquitates：Lips．1763．－The שְׂדה ב־בּס fuller＇s field Is．I．c．was a place on the west of Jerusalem，where the fullers spread out the garments after washing to dry．

Piel Gexan．49，11． 2 Sam．19， 25. elsewhere

1．i．q．Kal，Ex．19，10．Lev．11， 25 ． 28．40．13，6．34．Num．19，7．al．Part． とごニ゙i．q．

2．Metaph．to cleanse，to purify the heart from sin，Ps．51，4．9．Jer．4． 14 ； yet so that the primary notion of wash－ ing is retained and alluded to，Jer．2，22． MaI．3． 2.

Peal Pass．Lev．13，58．15． 17.
Hortr．pass．
 \(=\underset{\sim}{P}\) ：to be high，espec．with a round form，as a tumor：a cup，the head． Hence \(エ\) ジּ helmet．
＊ージ in Kal not used．1．Pr．to bind together：to plaü，to braid，i．q． the verbs there compared，also -II ． Hence sieve， work－LLee many other verbs of twist－ ing．plaiting，braiding，（קָשׁׁר ， \(\cdots r_{0}\) ）it is also transferred to the idea of strength and magmitude；hence

2．to be great，much，many，also to be long，both in space and duration，see
 to be advanced in years，Syr．to
increase in wealth，Eth． \(\mathbf{0} 04\) to be honoured，illustrious．
Hips．to make many，to multiply，Job 35，16．Part．מַכְבִּיר subst．（after the form מַּuְּחיח，）multitude，abundance，
 by：Job 36， 31.
Deriv．see in Kab no． 1 also בְּבָּ，

בּבְּ pr．subst．length，both of space and time，see the root no．2．Hence
1．Chebar，pr．n．of a river in Mesopo－ tania，called also 1 Chaboras，Ez．1，3．3，15．23．10，15． 22. This orthography of the name approach－
 the form خָּ（خابیور）imitates the Arabic．Although each form admits of a tolerable etymology（ดโั่ conjoin－ ing．בְּבָּ long river），yet in a river of Mesopotamia the Aramæan would be more likely to exhibit the genuine and primitive orthography．See Ritter＇s Erdkunde Th．XI．p． 253 sq．Berl． 1844. 2．Adv．of time，long ago，already， formerly；found only in the book of Ecc．and belonging to the later Hebrew； Etc．1，10．3．15．4，2．6，10．9，6．7．2． 16 since in days to come all will have been long ago forgotten；here qualifies the verb． Syr：\({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{F}\) long ago，already．

כְּבָּרָ f．a sieve，Am．9，9．R．פְּ no． 1.
שִּ rap．pr．length，and then a certain definite measure of distance，like many other words denoting measure，weight： time，which are also used to designate particular measures．weights，intervals
 a year；Aram． \(\mathcal{L}^{\circ}\) ，wo wo a short time， spec．an hour ；Angl．a measure of wine； Lat．pond，whence Engr．pound．－The exact length of the \({ }^{\text {Pan }}\) cannot be ascertained from the passages where it occurs，Gen．35，16．48，7． 2 K．5， 19. The Sept．once adds（Gen．48，7）by way of explanation，innódoouos，which may be either a stadium，ste Hody de bibl．Text．originalibus p．115；or else a measure common among the Arabs，

شَوْطُ أْنَفَ－سِس the course of a horse，i．e．
as far as a horse can run or travel without fatigue，a stage or post；see Koehler ad Abulf．Syriam in Addend． ad p．7．not． 27.
 To to tread，to subdue，to force，spec．a female，comp．تָּבַּ no．3．Arab． subegit semen puellam．Hence
 one to three years old，already fit for coupling．whence the name．Lambs of this kind，chiefly a year old，were used for the sacrifices；hence frequently with the addition בֶּ the son of his year， one year old，Sum．7，15．21．23．39．45．51． 57．63．69．75；also in plur．בְּנְ ib．7， 17．23．29．35．41．al．Elsewhere lambs （יָּבְדִים）are mentioned as feeding in pastures Is．5，17．Hos．4，16；as yield－ ing wool Job 31，20．Prov．27， 26 ；as an emblem of gentleness and patience Jer．
 two years；see the Arabian grammari－ ans in Bochart Hieroz．I．p． 421 sq．－By
 but the other forms，as the more diff－ cult，are doubtless primitive；comp．

 Lev．14，10．Num．6．14，constr．Rene，plur．
 one to three years old．Plur．Gen．21， 28. 29．30．－By transpose．בִּשְּבְּה，see in
＊ to trample under foot，kind．with \({ }^{\text {פָּ }}\) ．
 shall trample under foot the stones of the sling：i．e．easily turn them aside as harmless ；comp．Job 41，20． 21 ［28］．
 treadeth under foot our iniquities，i．e． disregards them，does not avenge them．
2．to subdue，to make subject to one－ self，e．g．a man the beasts Gen．1，28； enemies，slaves，a hostile land 2 Chr ． 28 ， 10．Jer．34，16．Neh．5，5．Comp．רָדָ．

3．to force a woman，Esth．7，8．So

\section*{Arab．كَيَسن．}

Pies，to subdue a people，i．q．Kal no． 2． 2 Sam．s， 11.

Hiph．i．q．Kal no．2．Jer．34， 11 Cheth．
Niph．1．Pass．of Kal no．2．Num．32， 22．29．Josh．18，1． 1 Chr．22， 18.

2．Pass．of Kal no．3．Neh．5， 5 in．
Deriv．the two following．
שּׁׁ m．a footstool， 2 Chr．9， 18. Chald．פְּבִישׁט，Syr．
 Kimchi a lime－kiln，or also for smelting metals，and different from 7 ตn a kind of oven for baking．Gen．19，28．Ex．9， 8. 10．19，18．－So called from subduing metals，from r． domatur＇Plin．H．N．36． 27.
f．（r．כַּ no．2） 1 K．17．14． 16 ； Plur．פַּדִים masc．Judg．7，16． 1 K．18， 34 ； a bucket，pail，both for drawing water and carrying it，Gen．24， 14 sq．Ecc．12， 6 ；a tub for keeping meal， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,12\). 14．16．Water was carried by women upon their shoulders，Gen．l．c．－Corre－ sponding are Sanscr．ghacla，Gr．xódos， жúd \(\delta\) os，Lat．cadus，Slav．kad．
＊ユワๆ Chald．Pa．to lie，not to speak the truth，i．q．Heb．ָּ．Hence

פִּךָּ Chald．f．a lie，falsehood，Dan．
 hood，i．e．false words．Others make it an adj．contrary to the form and usage．
＊ 7 － cudo，to beat，to pound；hence

1．to strike fire，whence \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) ． and

2．to labour severely，to toil hard，pr． in the manner of smiths and other arti－ sans，comp．cudo；spec．to draw out a well，to draw water；whence 7 פַ．So
Arab．كَّ to hammer or forge，toil hard， to draw out a well．Comp．Eth． \(\boldsymbol{\Pi}, \mathbf{P}, \mathrm{P}\) to tread with the feet，to triturate．

דֶי Chald．see
 12，a sparkling gem，prob．ruby．－Chald．
 Comp．also Arab． 8 ช̀ rubedo max－ ima．
＊

water；metaph．of life，\({ }^{\top}\) TV to be dis－ turbed，troubled，by adverse fortune，ca－ lamity，comp．דָּ．By another meta－ phor the Hebrews transfer it also to the tumults of war；hence פִּ
 of the Elamites in the time of Abraham， Gen．14，1．9．－This name if Semitic may be i．q．handful of sheaves，from
 improb．the etymology is to be sought in the ancient Persian．

הּכ contr．for as this，i．q．كَכَّا．Hence

1．thus，so，oüt \(\omega \varsigma\) ，referring pr．to what precedes；Gen．15， 5 tell the stars
 shall thy seed be．Ex．5， 15 comp． 14. 1 Sam．17， 27 comp．25．But more freq． to what follows：Deut．7， 5 but thus shall ye deal with them ；ye shall destroy their altars，etc．Gen．31，8．2 K．12，10．Of－ ten where the words of any one are re－ peated，Judg．11， 15 and said unto him，
 5．10．3， 15 ；also freq．in the formula
 2．7，20．9，16．22．22．6．49，12．al．sæp．－－ There are also examples，where פלה stands without any thing to which it can refer；as in the formula of swearing

 also，where at first the words were prob． accompanied by some gesture of chas－ tisement or punishment ；since they im－ ply：let God inflict dire punishmenl upon me；see Ruth 1，17．1 K．19，2．20： 10. 1 Sam．14，44．25，22．Where this for－ mula implies a negative，it is followed by Ex， 2 K．6， 31 God do so and more also to me，if（Ex）the head of Elisha shall stand on him this day，i．e．it shall not remain on him． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,10.1 \mathrm{Sam}\) ． 3，17．25， 22 ；once 2 Sam．3， 35. On the contrary，when the oath is affirm－＊ ative，א לx follows， 2 Sam．19，14； oftener with 1 Sam．14，44．Ruth 1，17． 2 Sám．3，9．1 K．2，23．19， 2. See in tw C．1．c．
2．Partic．of place，here，like Gr．wide， but rarely，Ruth 2． 8 ；so
-there Num. 11, 31. הַּ to that place sc. before spoken of, yonder, Fr. jusque la, Gen. 22, 5.-After verbs of motion, hither, here, Gen. 31,37. Num. 23,15.
 here, in comp. \(1=\frac{1}{2}\) hither, 10 hence.
3. Partic. of time, now; ; until nov, hitherto, Ex. 7, 16. Josh. 17, 14.
 the mean time, meanwhile, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,45\).
Chald. i. q. nitherto.
* ירכהּה 7 , kindr. with feeble.faint, to be dispirited, to despond, Is. 42.4. Spec. of a light about to go out, to be feeble, dim, Is. 42, 3. Also of eyes. to be or become dim, either from old age Deut. 34, 7. Zech. 11, 17. Gen. 27, 1; or from grief Job 17, 7.
Piel שִּהָה Mev. 13, 56.
1. Intrans. to become faint, pale, as a spot on the skin. Lev. 13, 6.56 ; comp. adj. פַּהָה v. 21. 26.28. Also to be fainthearted, timid, to despond, Ez. 21, 12 ; comp. Is. 61, 3.
2. to chide, to admonish, to restrain,
 cause) he rebuked them not, i. e. did not restrain them. Comp. . . Deriv. the two following.
 weak, feeble, faint, spec. of the dim wick of a lamp just about to go out, Is. 42, 3 ; of eyes bedimmed. dull, 1 Sam. 3, 2; or of a faint or pale colour. Lev. 13, 21. 26. 28.39 spots comp. the root Pi. no. 1. So of a faint heart, desponding. Is. 61, 3.
שַּהָה f. mitigation. alleviation, sc. of a wound, i. q. healing, Nah. 3, 19. R. -
* Chald. to be able, I can, kindr. with \(\mathfrak{S}\), , comp. on the affinity of verbs \(n=\) and 4 under lett. n. p. 238.Part. 2, 26. 4, 15. 5, 8. 15.
* בּׁn a priest. The etymology is doubtful;

often among the pagan Arabs; then, an internuncio, envoy; Ethiop. TIJI to be a priest, to minister; Syr. مَّ to bé ministered, consecrated; in Bar Ali, to be rich, opulent, to enjoy the comforts
 perity, happiness. But all these appear to be secondary meanings, derived from the station and power of the priesthood, i. e. from inv priest, which is found in the Heb. Chald. Syr. and Eth. languages. The native power of this word, therefore, is still to be sought by conjecture. Hitzig supposes (ad Is. 61, 10) that כהן
 who stands by, an assistant. Maurer regards בחן as i. q. גחן , to incline, to bend, i. e. to bow down, as is done in worship, whence pr. one bowing down, making prostrations. Both of these conjectures are worth attention; in favour of the last, we might perhaps also appeal to the Syro-Arabic gloss
 in worship. Other conjectures see in Thesaur. p. 661, 662.

Piel denom. 1. to minister as priest, to act as priest, to perform the priestly functions. Ex. 31,.10. 35, 19. Lev. 16, 32. Num. 3, 34; often with Ex. 28, 1. 3.4. 29, 1. 44. Lev. 7, 3亏̄. al. Sept. i£@utعív.
2. to be or become priest, Deut. 10, 6 .
3. Unusual is Is. 61, 10 שֶּחָּן יְכַהּוֹ ר as the bridegroom priests it with his turban, i. e. decks himself with a splendid turban such as the priests wore; q. d. 'plays the priest with his turban.' So Aqu. wiv v'́upıov i£patevó\(\mu \varepsilon r o v \quad \sigma \tau \varepsilon \not \subset \alpha \gamma \varphi\), comp. Jarchi, Symm. Vulg. Syr.


 in r. of the priests of Jehovah, as Ex.2.16. 3, 1. 18,1 . al. sexcent. Also of the priests of idols, as Gen. \(41,45.50 .46,20.47\), 26. al. Constr. a) With genit. of the
 ( 2 Chr. 23, 17; ; 1 ; Sam. 5
 132， 9 ．Sometimes with a genit．of the people or city where the priest officiates， as ix priest of On Gen．41，45． 50 ； priest of Midian Ex．3，1．18，1； לx כ כ priests of the high places \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,2.33\) ；c． suff． 9，7．Neh．10，1．etc．b）With 3 of the

 Gen．14．18．． 9．Sometimes marks the person who employs a priest．Judg．17，12．13．18， 4. 19． 2 Sam．20，26．－Among the He－ brews the High Priest，ó \(\dot{\text { equgtogi＇s，was }}\)
 25．28．Josh．20，6．Hagg．1，1．12．14．al．
 11．26， 20 ；בַּ חִּ 16．The next in dignity was called 3

 23,4 seems to imply all the other priests in opp．to the high priest．－Melchize－ dek，the earliest king of Jerusalem，is also called a priest of Jehovah Gen．14， 18．Ps． 110,4 ；and several of the earli－ est Hebrew kings were in fact also priests，as Solomon 1 K．c．8；comp． Uzziah 2 Chr．26，16．So Virg．左n． 3. 80：＂Rex Anius，rex idem hominum Phœbique sacerdos．＂

Note．It is an ancient opinion of the Heb．intpp．that \({ }^{2}\) jignifies also prince． Not only have the Chaldee translators rendered it in several places by N prince，as Gen．41．45．Ex．l．c．Ps．110， 4 ；but the author of Chronicles also seems to have followed this view，since he renders the words 2 Sam． 8,18 וּבְבני

隹 and the sons of David，the chiefs，were at the side of the king，i．e． were the chief ministers of the kingdom． The chief passages are 2 Sam．8，16－18． \(20,23-26.1 \mathrm{~K} .4,2-6\) ；from all which it appears that there were priests con－ nected with the court，partly exercising their proper functions，and partly as friends and counsellors of the sovereign； as was also often the case with prophets and priests in later times．The author
of Chronicles seems to have chosen this interpretation of the more ancient con－ text，because priests of any other than the Levitical family were unknown to him．Of less weight is the authority of Onkelos．Hence in all the passages re－ ferred to，the signif．priest is the only true one．Comp．the case of Solomon above．See more in Thesaur．p． 663.

כָּ Bhald．m．st．emphat．plur．
 12．21．Plur．Ezra 6，9．16．7，16． 24.
 Ex．29，9．40，15．Num．3，10．25，13． 1 Sam．2，36．R．
TַּChald．plur．
 פּ כּ
 n．of a country，coupled with Egypt and Ethiopia．Some understand Coben，a port of Ethiopia，or Cobiun，a town near the Mareotis．Perhaps it should be writ－ ten Nubia，which at least is followed by the Arabic version，doubtless in ac－ cordance with the Septuagint，although this word is wanting in our Mss．of the latter．Thus the Arab．has امل النوبِية the people of Nubia；and a vestige of this reading remains in Cod．de Rossi 409，
 －Or perh．we might read \(=\mathrm{Z}_{\mathrm{b}}\) Libya．

כּוֹבַע（Milra）m．Ez．27，10，in pause翟（Milêl） 1 Sam．
 2 Chr．26，14，a helmet．Metaph．Is．59， 17．R．ンタ．－T wice written with \(p\) ，as
 （Milèl） 1 Sam．17， 38.

Note．There is in this word a singu－ lar confusion of the Segolate and pena－
 עוֹלָ，which may be thus explained． Strictly，the word in either shape was originally a Segolate，after the form
 Holem，as strengthened by the tone，and also as fully written，contrary to the com－ mon Heb．usage and in the later He － brew and Syriac manner（comp． Dan．11，30， 2 Sam．18，9，Syr．
（صa），became so strong in this word as to be retained also in the plur．פּוֹבָּצִּם （instead of if from a sing．פּשָּ Hence it arose，that such a form（2ỉ） came into actual use，at least in the ab－ solute state；although in the construct the primary segolate form was preserv－ ed；comp． and secondary form is the Syr． Intermediate forms fluctuating between


I．to burn，Gr．xail（xavíw）．Arab． ，Syr．\({ }^{\text {l }}\) ，to burn in，to brand，to
 －ִּנְ
II．Like the kindred
 excarate，of which there is a vestige in
 wall，\({ }^{9}\) كَّ to the word has not this meaning．The signif．given by the Arabic lexicons， ى to prick or sting，as a scorpion， comes from the notion of burning ；since the scorpion injecting the poison with his sting．may be said to mark the skin as with a hot iron．
Niph．pass．of no．I，to be burned， \({ }^{s c o r c h e d,}\) with fire，Prov．6，28．Is．43， 2.

Ti？ of the body burned，Ex．21，25．R．
m．（for בּבּ

 1，16．37，9．Job 3，9．9，7．Ps．8，4．al． Am．5． 26 פִּחּן Often spoken of as animated，see צָּכָּ； as pure Job 25,5 ；as praising God，38， 7 ；also as innumerable Gen．15，5．22， 17．Ex．32，13．Deut．1，10．al．－Metaph． of an illustrious prince Num．24，17．So Arab．كوكب，see Camoos．
＊כּ to measure，to include or con－ min in a measure，e．g．grain，as in Syr．

Chald．and Arab．كالـ In Kal only once．Is．40， 12.
Pilp． 3 1．to hold，to contain，as a vessel，measure． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .8,27\) lo the heaven and the heaven of heavens cannot contain thee． 2 Chr．2，5．6， 18.
2．to hold up，to sustain，a）i．q．tò bear up，to endure，to hold out，Mal．3， 2. Prov．18，14．Jer．20，9．b）i．q．to protect any one Ps．55，23；to maintain one＇s cause before a tribunal Ps．112， 5.
3．to sustain to nourish，to furnish with the means of living，c．acc．Gen．45， 11. \(50,21.1\) K．4，7．17，4．With two acc． Gen．47，12． 1 K．18， 4.13.
Polp．pass． provisions，etc． 1 K．20， 27.
Hiph．הֵכיל 1．i．q．Pilp．no．1． 1 K． 7，26．38．8，64． 2 Chr．4，5．Ez．23， 32 בִּבִכּה לְהָכִיל i．e．containing much．＊
2．i．q．Pilp．no．2．a．Jer．6，11．10， 10. Joel 2，11．Am．7， 10.
 to heap up，كوْ a heap．This word belongs to the widely extended family of roots av ， ax ， D ， ax ，for which see

m．（r．פֶּ globe，globule of gold，perh．collect．glo－ bules，drops，or rather a string of gold drops like beads worn around the neck or arm by the Israelites in the desert， Ex．35，22．Num．31，50．Such are found solid in Arabia according to Diod． Sic．3． 44 or 50．Strabo XVI．p． 777 Casaub．Thesaur．p． 692.
＊\({ }^{\text {Di }}\) in Kal not used，pr．to stand up－ right；whence 䎼 upright，位色 place of standing， \cline { 2 - 2 } base．Frequent in the kindred dialects in various forms and meanings：Chald．Pa．i．i．q．Heb．
 to establish，to plant；Arab．كالf to ex－ ist，to be；II，to cause to exist，to create．

Pil．1．to set upright，i．e．to set， to place，e．g．a throne Ps．9， 8 ；espec．to set up firmly，to establish，a throne 2 Sam． 7，13． 1 Chr．17，12．Ps．48，9．Metaph． Ps．7，10．40，3．裡8，10．90，17．99，4．－ Also to found，as a city Ps．107， 36. Hab．2， 12 ；the earth Ps．24，2．119， 90. Is．45，18；the heavens Prov．3． \(1^{9}\)
2. to form, to create, as God creates man Deut. 32, 6. Ps. 119, 73; the moon and'stars Ps. 8, 4. So to form for oneself, to prepare, sc. a people 2 Sam. 7, 24.-Here belongs Job 31, 15 ויְּר:
 form us in the womb? for first and second Nun coalescing into a double one, and i being shortened to \({ }^{\circ}\).
3. to fit, to direct, to aim, as arrows,
 impl. Is. 51, 13 ; with 3 y of the mark Ps. 21, 13.-Metaph. for \(=\) ze animum advertere, to apply one's mind, with 3 ? Job 8, 8. Comp. in Hiph. no. 3. a, c.

Pol. そַּ 1. Pass. of Pil. no. 1, to be established, metaph. Ps. 37, 23.
2. Pass. of Pil. no. 2, to be formed, prepared, Ez. 28, 13.
Нıрн. הֵבִין 1. to set up, i. q. to set, to place, e. g. a seat Job 29, 7. Ps. 103, 19 ; a statue Is. 40,20 . Also to found, as the earth, the heavens, mountains, Ps. 65,7. Prov. 8, 27. Jer. 10, 12. 51, 15. Inf. absol. Josh. 3, 17. 4, 3.-Hence a) to cons \(i\) itute, to appoint any one, Josh. 4, 4. 2 Chr . 2, 6. Jer. 51, 12. Job 28, 27. So to set or constitute as king \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .5,12.1 \mathrm{Chr}\). \(14,2.1 \mathrm{~K} .2,24\). b) to establish, to confirm, e. g. the throne of a kingdom Is. 9, 6. 1 Chr. 22,10 ; the kingdom of any one 1 Sam. 13, 13. 2 Sam. 7, 12. 1 Chr. 17, 11. 2 Chr. 17, 5 ; one's posterity Ps. 89,5 ; the heart Ps. \(10,17.89,5\). c) to repair, to restore, e. g. the temple 2 Chr . 35, 20 ; comp. 34, 10.
2. to set right, i. e. to make ready, to prepare, Gen. 43, 25 ; e. g. wood and stones for building \(1 \mathrm{~K} .5,33\); a sacrifice Zeph. 1, 7 comp. c. 3 Is. 14, 21 ; a way Deut. 19, 3; a net Ps. 57, 7; food Gen. 43, 16. Ex. 16, 5. Josh. 1, 11 ; the parts of a building \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,19.2 \mathrm{Chr} .31,11\); a place for any thing, c. 3 Ex. 23, 20. 1 Chr. \({ }^{\text {² }} 5\), 1. 3. 12. Ps. 68 , 11 ; war, i.q. to fit out, to arm, Ez. 7, 14. 38, 7. Jer. 46, 14. Mctaph. Job 15, 35.-Also to prepare, i. q. to procure, to provide, often with a dat. besides the acc. Num. 23, 1. 29. 1 Chr. 22, 5.14 ; e.g. food Job 39, 3 [38, 41]. Ps. 78, 20. Prov. 6, 8. 30, 25 ; arms 2 Chr. 26, 14 ; garments Job 27, 16. 17; to take care of a work: to transact
business, Prov. 24, 27. Of God, to create, to prepare, to provide, as fruits Ps. 65,10 ; the rain 147, 8 ; the sun and light 74,16 .
3. to set, i. e. to aim, to direct, io adjust, e. g. weapons against, c. \({ }_{3}\) Ps. 7, 14 ; one's face towards or gainst, c. \(2 \times\) Ex.4.3.7. So God directs the steps of any one Prov. 16, 9. Ps. 119, 133 ; a man his own steps Jer. 10, 23; a man his ways 2 Chr. 27, 6. Prov. 21, 29. Spec. a) يa to set or fix the heart on any thing, to apply the mind to do any thing; 2 Chr. 12, 14 he had not applied his heart to seek the Lord. 19, 3. 30, 19. Ezra 7, 10. With לֵ impl. 1 Chr. \(28,2\).
 Jehovah, to apply the mind to the worship of God, 1 Sam. 7, 3; with 3 to idols 2 Chr. 20, 33. With חת mimpl. Job 11, 13. Ps. 78, 8. c) החכִי ellipt. for بִבין to apply the mind, to give heed, 1 Sam. 23, 22. Judg. 12, 6. 2 Chr. 29, 36.

Horm. המּבּ 1. Pass. of Hiph. no. 1, to be established, as a throne Is. \(16,5\).
2. Pass. of Hiph. no. 2, to be made ready, prepared, e. g. a funeral pile Is. 30, 33; a horse for battle Prov. 21, 31; mantlets Nah. 2, 6; to be set in order, arranged, Zech. 5, 11.
Nıph. בנְ pass. of Pilel and Hiphil.
1. to be set up, i. e. to rise up, e.g. the breasts as bccoming round and full Ez. 16, 7; to be made to stand, to stand, Mic. 4,1 et Is. 2, 2; to be founded, with 3 upon any thing Judg. 16, 26 ; to be established, confirmed, as a kingdom \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,12.45\). 46. Hence i. q. to stand firm, e. g. a throne, kingdom, 2 Sam. 7, 16. 26. Ps. \(25,5.29,14 \mathrm{comp} .1\) Sam. 20, 31; the world Ps. 93, 1; the moon 89, 38; of men i. q. to flourish, to prosper, Job 21, 8. Ps. 102, 29. 140, 12. Prov. 12, 3. 19.
 צֵיn shall not abide in my sight, shall not prosper ; parall. 'to dwell with.' So of the counsels of men Prov. 20, 18. 16, 3.-Peculiar is ine fixelness (steadiness) of the day, Prov. 4, 18, i. e. high noon, when the sun seems to stand immovable in the zenith, Gr. \(\sigma \tau \alpha \vartheta \varepsilon \rho \dot{\partial}\) \(\bar{\eta} \mu \alpha \rho\), बт \(\alpha \vartheta \varepsilon g \dot{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon \sigma \eta \mu \beta \rho i \alpha\), Ruhnken ad Timæum p. 236, Arab. قايهة النهها, Schult. ad Prov. 1. c.-Trop. mostly in

Part. fixed; Ps. 51, 12 חרוּח spirit, a mind fixed in virtuous purpose. Ps. 78, 37. b) to be firm, steadfast, intrepid, full of hope and confidence; so the heart Ps. 57, 8. 108, 2. 112, 7. c) Of things. to be firm, fixed, established;
 thing is established from God, is certainly decreed. Hence, to be certain, sure, Deut. 13, 15. 17,4. Hos. 6, 3; and as subst. \(T=\) the certain, i. q. certainty, for certain, with certainty, 1 Sam. 23, 23; adv. certainly 26,4 . d) to be right, true; Part. \(\quad \ddagger=\mathrm{j}\) right, true, Job 42, 7. 8. Ps. 5, 10, comp. 78, 37. e) to be right, fit, proper, Ex. 8, 22 [26].
2. to be made ready, prepared, e. g. a) Of business, to be taken care of, transacted, 2 Chr. 8, 16. 29, 35. 35, 10. 16. b) Of things, to be prepared, to be ready for any one, with לְ Neh. 8, 10. Prov. 19, 29. Job 18, 12 destruction ready at his side. impends over him. 12, 5. 15.23. But Ps. 38, 18 In am ready to fall, am near to ruin. c) Of persons, to be prepared, ready, Ez. 38, 7. Ex. 19, 11 (with an adjunct of time). v. 15. 34, 2. Josh. 8.4. d) Intrans. or reflex. to prepare sc. oneself, Am. 4, 12.
 where
1. to be es'ablished, to be made firm, strong; Prov.24, 3. Num. 21, 27. Is. 54, 14. 2. to prepare oneself, Ps. 59, 5.

Deriv. ,

\(\lceil\cdot \mathrm{Chun}\), pr. n. of a Syrian city, 1 Cbr. 18: 8; which in the parallel passage 2 Sam. 8,8 , is called בּ בּ the Conna mentioned in the Itin. Antonini p. 199 ed. Wesseling ; situated between Laodicea of Lebanon and Heliopolis or Ba'albek.
Tiق m. a kind of cake, wafer, offered in sacrifice, Jer. 7, 18. 44, 19. Sept.
 Greek letters. R. P3. to prepare.
 (r. for for nein; so Lebrecht.


 wine.-Gen. 40, 11.13.21. 2 Sam. 12, 3.
 I will take the cup of deliverance, i. e. I will pour out to Jehovah a cup of thanksgiving for his aid.-In the prophets Jehovah is often represented as pouring out for the nations a cup of intoxicating wine, בּוֹם הַמַּרְבֵּלָה, in order that reeling they may rush into destruction: Jer. 25 , 15 take this wine-cup of wrath at my hand, and cause all the nations, to whom I send thee, to drink it; 16 and they shall drink and stagger and be mad, because of the sword that I will send among them. Jer. 49, 12. 51, 7. Lam. 4, 21. Is. 51, 17. 22. Hab. 2, 16. Ez. 23, 31. 32. 33; comp. Rev. 17, 2. 4. For the same usage in Arabic poets, see Comm. on Is. 51, 17.-Further, cup is also put metaph. for lot, portion, and is so coupled with Matt. 26, 39. 20, 22, also no. 2. c. See on this metaphor as employed by Arabian writers, Comment. on Is. 51, 17, also on Matt. l. c. in Rosenm. Repertorium I. p. 130. Lond. Classical Journal no. LIII. p. 159.
2. A species of unclean bird, Lev. 11, 17. Deut. 14, 16 ; living among ruins, Ps. 102, 7. The ancient versions render it an owl, but against the etymology. Bochart more correctly, Hieroz. II. p. 267, understands the pelican or cormorant, so called from the receptacle or pouch un der the throat, as Lat. truo from trua.
* 1.7 פּ a root, doubtful in the verb, but so far as can be gathered from the derivatives i. q. to dig, to bore through, to pierce, like the kindr. קָּרֶ, ָָּרֶ, .נַקַר. Arab. F to dig in the earth, also to prostrate; comp. Sanscr. khur to cleave, to cut. Hence a sword, so called from its piercing, executioner; also מְּבוֹרָה, מְבוּרָה, place where metals are dug, then 'native place.'

The verb itself is found by many in the vexed passage referred to the Messiah, in Ps. 22, 17, where David as if
hard pressed by the troops of Saul exclaims: for dogs do compass me about, the bands of evil-doers surround me, M interpretation seems to be that which preserves the ordinary sense of the words: as lions they gape upon \(m y\) hands and my feet, i. e. they threaten to tear my limbs in pieces. The form is pr. \(\omega_{s} \dot{\text { o }} \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \dot{\epsilon} \omega\), i. e. as lions, comp. Is. 38,13 ; and the notion of surrounding, gaping upon, or the like, is then readily derived in this manner by zeugma from the preceding context.-Most of the ancient interpreters have taken כאחי as a verb; and this is certainly possible, if we
 dee manntr (קוּם part. קרזם) and in the plural number for 9 for 9 ; although to find two grammatical forms of such extreme rarity combined in this one word, is at least remarkable; comp. Lehrg. p. 401, 523. In this way it would be rendered: a) piercing my hands and my feet, i. e. my enemies wonnd me with darts and weapons on every side. And it is hardly necessary to remark, that all this applies as completely as possible to David, to whom the \(\mathrm{Psalm}_{\text {sassigned in the in- }}\) scription; and there is at least no necessity for understanding here directly Christ as affixed to the cross. A verb of boring through, in the sense of wounding, (comp.
 is aptly attributed to hostile weapons; and the hands and feet are put poetically for all the members and so for the whole body, comp. Hesiod Op. et D. 114. Sept. \(\omega^{\omega} \rho v \xi \alpha \nu\), which word is elsewhere used in Sept. for
 apl. and Jerome in the reading vinxerunt, attribute to this word the sense of binding, which may also be defended on philological grounds, (and this Hengstenberg ought not to have denied,
Christol. des A. T. I. p. 180, comp. čís \(\mathrm{I}, \mathrm{V}\), to fold or bind around the turban, \(30 \%\) a wreath, turban. But this is far less suitable to the context. c) Finally Aqu. in the earlier edit. renders it \(\eta_{i / \sigma} / v-\)
\(\boldsymbol{v}^{2} \boldsymbol{\nu}\) they disfigure, stain with blood, etc. prob. assigning to the root 2 the sig-
 was commonly held to be a verb, is also shewn by the reading found in two Mss.

* II. כִּ כִּ i. q. \(7_{\square}^{7}\) to boil \(u p\), and then to cook.
 ロּּ two following.

כּרּר m. (r. כּ II) a furnace, for smelting metals, Ez. 22, 18. 20.22. Prov. 17, 3. 27, 21. Metaph. Is. 48, 10 I have tried thee in the furnace of affiction. Deut. 4, 20 and hath brought you forth out of the iron furnace of Egypt. 1 K. 8,51. Arab.


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בּוֹר עָּשָׁ ashan, pr. n. of a city in the tribe of Simeon, 1 Sam. 30, 30 ; elsewhere q. v.
 rus, pr. n. of a king of the Persians, son of Cambyses and grandson of Astyages the Mede ; Ezra 3, 7. 4, 3. 5. Is. 44, 28. 45, 1. 2 Chr. 36, 22. 23. Dan. 1, 21. 6, 29. 10, 1. The Greek writers affirm that this name in Persian signified the sun, Ctesias ap. Plut. Artax. Opp. T. I.
 Correctly, for it is the Pers. \(; \boldsymbol{j}\), Zend. hvarĕ sun, gen. hûrô ; comp. Sanscr. sûra, sûri, and the more frequent sûrya. The \(\boldsymbol{u}_{-}\)is merely an ending, as in q. v. [This signification is doubted by Lassen, but without suggesting another; see Zeitschr. f. d. Morgenl. VI. pp. 152, 154.-R.

כּּׁ Cush, pr.n. 1. Of persons: a) A son of Ham, and father of Seba, \(\mathrm{Ha}-\) vilah, Sabtah, Raamah, Sabtecha, and Nimrod, Gen. 10, 6. 7. 8. 1 Chr. 1, 8-10. b) A Benjamite of the court of Saul, Ps. 7, 1.
2. As the name of a country or region, Cush was of wide extent, and variously employed. Of the descendants of Cush (Gen. 10, 6-8, see no. 1. a). Nimrod peopled Mesopotamia and Assyria; Raa-
mah and his sons Sheba and Dedan had their seats in eastern and southeastern Arabia (see these articles); while at least Seba and Sabtah are properly referred to Ethiopia. Hence the posterity of Cush, the Cushites, occupied the immense region stretching from Assyria in the N. E. through eastern Arabia into Africa; carrying with them into the latter country a branch of the Semitic language, viz. the Ethiopic, which stands in the closest affinity with the old Himyaritic dialect of eastern Arabia. The name Cush, Cushites, appears not to have been used of the posterity of Nimrod or their country in the north; though some find such an application of it in Gen. 2, 13; see ;inns. But these names were evidently applied to the descendants of Cush both in Arabia and Africa; and as a country Cush is therefore twofold:
a) As denoting Eastern Arabia, in which were situated the descendants and territories of Raamah, Sheba, and Dedan; Gen. 10, 7. 1 Chr. 1, 9. All these, as merchants trading with Tyre, are expressly coupled with Arabia, Ez. 27, 20.21. 22. In 2 Chr. 21, 16 the Arabians are said to be yo the side of the Cushites. When the Israelites were at Hazeroth, in or near the territory of the Midianites, Moses had married a Cushite woman, prob. from eastern Arabia, Num. 12, 1. In Hab. 3, 7 the prophet sees the tents of Cushan (Cush) and of Midian agitated, i. e. the nomadic tribes of both eastern and western Arabia troubled. at the advance of Israel. In Is. 11, 11 Cush is perh. doubtful, being mentioned between Egypt on the one hand, and Elam and Shinar, Persia and Babylonia, on the other. Perh. Job 28, 19 ; see פִּשְּרה. See Ritter's Erdkunde, Th. XII. p. 56. Berl. 1846. Rosenm. Bibl. Geogr. III. p. 154 sq.
b) Put for Ethiopia, (fem. Ps. 68, 32,) in part surrounded by the upper Nile, and therefore understood by ancient intpp. in Gen. 2, 13, see in jiman and comp. Is. 18, 1. Zeph. 3, 10 ; inhabited by a people of dark colour Jer.i13, 23 ; opulent Is. \(43,3.45,14\); situated on the south of Egypt Ez. 29, 10 ; and therefore often mentioned with Egypt Nah."

3, 9. Ez. 30, 4. 5. 9. Ps. 68, 32 ; with the Libyans 2 Chr. 12, 3. 16, 8 ; with Phut Jer. 46, 9. Ez. 38, 5; as the extreme western limit of Xerxes' empire Esth. 1, 1. 8, 9 ; also Ps. 77, 4.-Sept. AiVto\(\pi i c\), Aistoaç, Vulg. AEthiopia, ALthiopes; Chald. and Syr. retain Josephus explains the ancient name;

 Kush for Ethiopia is also found upon the hieroglyphic monuments of Egypt ; Champollion Gramm. Egypt. p. 150, 151. See more in Thesaur. p. 673.
Note. In the Thesaurus, art. 以 שּ, p. 673, the author strenuously maintains, in opposition to Bochart, Walton, and Vitringa, that the name Cush, Cushites, is applied only to Ethiopia in Africa. In the art. רַצְּמְה, Thes. p. 1297, written some years later, he admits that this tribe (Raamah), as also Dedan and Sheba, were Cushites, and dwelt in Arabia.-R. for the whole article.
m. 1. a Cushite, gentile n. from ( no. 2. a) Spoken of a native of eastern Arabia, plur. 2 Chr. 21, 16. Fem. צּוּשִיn Num. 12, 1 ; see in wit no. 2. a. b) i. q. an Ethiopian, see no. 2. b. Jer. 13, 23. 38, 7. 10. 12. 2 Chr. 14, 8. Plur. 2 Chr. 14, 11. 12. 16, 8. Dan. 11, 43 ; also כּיּשִּים Am. 9, 7.-R.
2. Cushi, pr. n. of the father of the prophet Zephaniah, Zeph. 1, 1.

בּרּשׁ i. q. \(\overline{3}\) ™. 2. a, where see. Hab. 3, 7. -R.
 pr. n. of a king of Mesopotamia, Judg. 3, 8. 10.



פּ 2 K. 17, 30, and כּת n. Cuth or Cuthah, the land of the Cuthites, who with others were brought by the king of Assyria into the desolated kingdom of Israel, and there amalgamated with the ancient inhabitants into the Samaritan people; whence the latter are called by the Chaldee writers and Talmudists פוּתִּם. Nothing certain is known of the site of this country; Jo-
sephus places it in Persia，which is not improbable，Ant．9．14．3；others seek it in Phenicia，because the Samaritans themselves professed to be of Sidonian origin，Jos．Ant．11．8．6．ib．12．5． 5. See Michaelis Spicileg．P．I．p． 104 sq．
＊ユ゙ָּ 11；more usual in

Piel za to lie，to speak falsehood； Chald． id．The primary idea lies perhaps in breaking and cutting，so that may be a softened form from \({ }^{2}\) ；and then this idea is transferred to falsehood and fraud ；comp．בָּ בּ 28．34，6．Prov．14，5．With ？to lie unto any one，to deceive him，Ez．13，19．Ps． 78，36．89， 36 shall I then lie unto Da－ rid？i．e．break my faith，comp．Num． 23， 19 ；with \(\underset{\text { ？id．} 2}{ }\) K．4，16．Metaph． Hab．2， 3 ；so of waters which dry up and thus deceive the hope of the tra－ veller Is．58，11，see אֵ．Comp．Lat． ＇spem mentita seges＇Hor．Ep．1．7．87； ＇fundus mendax＇Carm．3．1． 30.
Нıph．to make lie，i．e．to give the lie， to convict of lying，Job 24， 25.

Niph．pass．of Hiph．to be proved false， fallacious，Job 41， 1 ［9］．Prov．30， 6.

Dכָּ m．a lie，falsehood，Is．28，15． 17. קֶָּׁ lying divination Ez．13， 6 ； BED to divine lies Ez．13，7．21， 34 ［29］．22，28．הִפּיח to utter lies， to speak falsehood，Prov．6，19．14，5． 25. 19，5．9．Also deceit，fraud，guile；Dan．
 22 ציחu a man of falsehood，a liar， deceiver．23， 3 לֶתֶם בְּזְבִים deceitful food， spoken of the banquet of a prince，which allures his guests into danger．－Concr． liars，deceivers，deluding with false hope， e．g．idols Ps．40，5．Am．2， 4.
（lyming，false）Cozeba，pr．n．of a place 1 Chr．4， 22 ；prob．the same

（כָּדְבּי（lying，false，r． of the daughter of a Midianitish prince， Num．25，15． 18.

בְּיִ（lying，false）Chezib，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Judah Gen．38，5； prob．i．q．אַּבְּים b．
 （there being no Arabic root，كَسَّ to break with violence，to rout an enemy； in Heb．transferred to the idea of vio


m．once


1．strength，might，power，both to act and to endure，Job 6，11．12；spoken of men，as of military prowess Judg．16， 5 9．19．Hab．1，11．Is． 63,1 ；vital strength Ps．22，16．31，11．38， 11 ；might and energy in business Gen．31，6．Is．49， 4 ； virile streng th，and peet．for its fruit， the first－born son，Gen．49，3；also of animals Job 40，16．Dan．8，7．Spoken of the power and might of God，Jer．10，
 23，6．24．22．37，23．Ps．65，7．－יָּ（ריָה） \(\pm\) פ亠 there is strength，power，in any one，he has power， 2 Chr．25，8． 1 Sam． 28，20，comp． 1 K． 19,8 ；c．inf．et \(\}\) have power to do any thing，i．q．to be able，I can， 1 Sam．30， 4 until放 they had no power to weep， could weep no more． 2 Chr．20，12．25， 8．Dan．8，7．11，15．Is．50．2．－Some－ times it is put in the genit．after sub－
 mighty in strength Job 9，4．Is．40，26；
 20 ； －Further：a）In a bad sense，vio－ lence，Ecc．4，1．b）Trop．ability，i．e． wealth，riches，comp．חיחיל，Job 6，22．36， 19．Prov．5，10．Hos．7，9．c）strength of the earth，its fruits，produce，brought forth by its vivifying power，Gen．4， 12. Job 31， 39.

2．A species of large lizard，prob．so called from its strength，Lev．11， 30. Sept．and Jerome the chamelion；Arab． Vers．حـردون the land crocodile，or a species of it．［Not improb．as Bochart supposes（Hieroz．I．p．1069），Arab． J，ال the waral（vulg．waran），a spe－ cies of lizard several feet in length． lacerta Nilotica，found occasionally in Palestine ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II． p．253．－R．
* and having the signif. to cover, to hide; which then passed over partly to the idea of denying, deceiving, lying, as in שָּחָ smearing, painting, as in לָּדָ. The order of derivation is comp. medius, milieu. Eth. Hh? to deny, to apostatize ; Arab. \(d \geqslant\) to deny.
\(\mathrm{P}_{\text {Iel }}\) פחחר, to hide, to conceal, with acc. and \(\mathfrak{i}\) of pers. Jer. 38, 14. 2 Sam. 14, 18; acc. inpl. Josh. 7, 19. 1 Sam. 3, 17. 18. Jer. 50, 2; different is \(\mathfrak{i}\) ? in Job 15, 18. With \({ }^{3}\) Gen. 47, 18. By litotes, not to hide is for to speak out openly, to proclaim, Job 27, 11. Ps. 40, 11. 78, 4. Is. 3, 9 ; contra, not to hide what is true, i. q. not to deny, Job 6, 10; comp. -
Hiph. הִּכְחִיד 1. to hide, Job 20, 12.
2. to destroy, to cut off, pr. to make
 23, 23. 2 Chr. 32, 21. Zech. 11, 8; with \(1 \mathrm{r} 1 \mathrm{~K} .13,34\). Ps. 83 , 5.
Nipr. 1. Pass. of Piel, to be hidden, concealed, with \(\rceil\) from any one, 2 Sam. 18, 13. Ps. 69, 6. 139, 15. Hos. 5, 3.
2. Pass. of Hiph. no. 2, to be destroyed, to be cut off, Job 4, 7. 15, 28. 22, 20. Zech. 11, 9.16 ; מן הָארָ Ex. 9, 15.
 * to pant, Germ. keuchen, comp. the simi-
 to exert oneself, one's strength, etc. Hence rí strength, power. The Arab. ك to prevail in battle, is apparently secondary, and derived from the Heb. カi.
 paint the eyes with stibium, Ez. 23, 40; comp. 2 K. 9,30 . Jer. 4, 30. The primary idea is that of covering, besmearing; see in פֶּת. Chald. Syr. Arab. Ethiop. id.-The paint of the Hebrew
 Brov, was a powder producing a black colour, commonly prepared from antimony or from lead ore and zinc, which they mixed with water, and spread by means of a needle or probe of silver or
ivory upon the borders of the eye-lids; so that the white of the eye might ap pear still whiter by being surrounded with a black margin. See Bōttiger's Sabina p. 22, 48. Hartmann's Hebrẳerin II. p. 149. sq. III. p. 198 sq.
 Piel. For the primary idea see in kindr. .
2. Trop. to fail, to waste away, e. g.
 my flesh faileth from fatness, i. e. is without fatness, pines away. Comp. שַּnּ

Piel Gen. 18, 15. Josh. 7, 11. With \(\mathfrak{3}\) of pers. to deny any one, as if not knowing
 Jehovah Is. 59, 13. Jer. 5, 12. Josh. 24, 27 ; ל id. Job 31, 28; absol. id. Prov. 30, 9. With 3 of pers. and of thing, to lie or deny to any one as to any thing, Lev. 5, 21 [6, 2].
2. to lie, to speak falsehood, Lev. 19, 11. Hos. 4, 2. With 3 ? 1 K. 13, 18 ִִּ it he lied unto him.
3. to deceive or disappoint hope, expectation; hence i. q. to fail, spoken of the products of the earth, Hos. 9, 2 . Hab. 3, 17. Cosp. in
4. to feign, to flatter, to favo ropon, chiefly of the vanquished, who profess devotedness and love towards their victors, c. 3 Ps. 18, 45. 66, 3. 81, 16.

Niph. Deut. 33, 29, and Hithp. 2 Sam. 22,45, c. 3 ; i. q. Pi. no. 4.

Deriv. the two following.
שַּ 1. a lie, deceit, Nah. 3, 1. Hos. 10, 13. 12, 1. Ps. 59, 13.
2. a pining away, leanness, Job 16, 8.

שֶּ m. adj. lying, false, e.g. children who deny their father, Is. 30, 9. R.
* I. \({ }^{4}\) a primitive particle. A) Pr. a Pron. relat. i. q. אֲשֶׁ, alchough in this its primary sense it is extremely rare and therefore uncertain in the Hebrew writings. The use of this ancient and primitive word is also widely spread in the Indo-European tongues: comp. Sanscr. relat. yas, ya, yat, (softened for \(q a s, q u, q a t\), Lat. qui, que, quod; Pers. كک, poet. كى , and even Chinese khê he, and tshè who. Correlative to these are
demonstr. סֵ, Gr. Gr. i, ís, Lat. is, see Buttm. Ausl. Sprachl. I. p. 290; demonstr. and relat. יִ? Germ. die; interrog. מִ, ą , ti-s, ti. By dropping also the initial palatal from the fuller and antique form qui, there has arisen the Pers. and Zab. Germ. wie.-The most certain example of the relat. use, is prob. Gen. 3, 19 till. thou return unto the ground תָחְę from which (whence) thou wast
 Onk. Syr. Saad. The same idea is ex-
 Causal it can hardly be in these words; since the cause is immediately subjoined: . Soo too in

 so Onk. Syr. since nothing could well be feebler than the expression, 'for Cain slew him.' The same ancient usage is again revived in Is. 54: 6 the Lord calleth thee as a wife of youth ?
 бпиєข \(\eta \nu\), Vulg. abjectam, Chald. quer abjecta eras. Is. 57, 20 the wicked are
 which cannot rest, Vulg. quod quiescere non potest. Other examples which may be referred to this usage, are Prov. 30, 23. Deut. 14, 29. Ps. 90, 4. Further, the LXX take as a relative in translating
 minal power of this word no one can well doubt, who considers the analogy of other languages, and compares the twofold use of tion.
B) As a relative Conjunction, like Mex, Gr. öt \(\tau\), (whence uti, ut,) Lat. quod, Fr. que.
1. that, (which also is a relat. pron.) before dependent clauses following an active verb and standing in the place of an accusative, as elsewhere
 בiou
 iz \(I\) Iknow that it is so. So after verbs of seeing Gen. 1, 4. 10.12. 3, 6 ; of hearing Gen. 14, 14. 29, 33. 39, 15 ; of knowing Gen. 22, 12. 24, 14. 42, 33; of point-
ing out Gen. 3, 11. 12, 18. Ps. 50, 6. 92, 16; of demanding Is. 1, 12; of believing Ex. 4, 5. Job 9, 16 ; of remembering Job 7, 7. 10,9 ; of forgetting Job \(39,15\). Repeated, mulas with a verb (or verbal) intransitive, the dependent clause with be regarded as in the nominative, e. g. טit is good that, comp. Gen. 2, 18 . -Here also belong the following uses of \({ }^{2}\), viz.
a) After formulas of swearing, as ? that. 1 Sam. 20, 3. 25, 34. 26, 16. 29, 6.

月7 1 Sam. 14, 44. 2 Sam. 3, 9. 19,2. 1 K.2.23; see in tiz no.1. Hence, by an ellipsis of a like formula, is put affirmatively even at the beginning of an oracle, Is. 15, 1.
b) Where \({ }^{5}\) is put before a clause or words directly quoted, like Gr. ö́u, Syr. ?, for which last see a host of examples in Agrelli Otiola Syr. p. 19. Gen. 29, 33
 hath heard, pr. and she said that Jehovah hath heard. Ex. 3, 12. 1 K. 11, 22. Ruth 1, 10. 1 Sam. 10, 19. al.
c) Subjoined to adverbs and interjections which have the force of a whole clause, e. g. Job 12, 2 אָמְנָּ בִּ no doubt that ye are the people. So כִי behold that, i. q. the simple Ps.
 thereto that, see \(\mathfrak{n c}\); see 0 oñ; in all which phrases be omitted in rendering.
d) \({ }^{\text {ה }}\) is it so that? is it the case that? Fr. est-ce que? for whether? mum? Job 6: 22 2 דֶּ did I say? 2 Sam. 9, 1. So also where an affirmative answer is expected (comp. 끄no. 1. b), is it not the case that? Fr. n'est-ce pas que ? i. q. nonne? Gen. 27, 36. 29, 15. 2 Sam. 23, 19 ; comp. 1 Chr. 111, 21.
2. As a relative causal particle, ön, quod, viz.
a) As marking the cause and reason of any thing, because, since; so where the causal clause precedes, as Gen. 3, 14 because thou hast done this, cursed art thou, etc. v. 17 because thou hast
hearkened unto thy wife，．．．．cursed is the ground，etc．So where it follows，which is far more common；Gen．2， 3 and God blessed the seventh day．．．．because（3） in it he had rested，etc．Lam．3， 28 he
 cause God hath laid it upon him．Ps．22， 9．Where the causal clause is thus put last， monstrative causal particle，for，Gr．ү＇é \(\rho\) ， e．g．Ps．6， 3 heal me，Jehovah，בִי גְבְהֲלוּ －対 for my bones tremble greatly．10， 14． 25,16 ．Is．2．3．6．22．3，1．10． 11. Gen．5，24．30，13．41，49．al．sæpiss．－ Almost always \({ }^{4}\) ． stands at the begin－ ning of its clause；very rarely it is in－ serted after one or more words，like Lat． enim，Ps．118，10．128， 2 ；so too Gen． 18， 20.
Where two or more causal clauses follow each other，\({ }^{n}\) ？ is repeated，as ，בִּים－because－and because， or for－and．Of such examples there are several classes：\(\alpha\) ）Where more than one cause of a thing is assigned，as Is． 6,5 wo is me！for（כִ）I am undone，
荡 because I am a man of unclean lips．．．．and because mine eyes have seen the king Jehovah of hosts， i．e．because I，a man of unclean lips have beheld the Deity．Ps．22， \(12 . \quad \beta\) ） Where the clauses are either less close－ ly connected，as Is． \(9,3.4 .5\) ．15，6．8． 9. 28，19．20．21．Job 3，24．25．8， 9 （comp． ráp－ráọ Matt．6，32．18，10．11．24， 27. \({ }^{28)}\) ；or one is，so to speak，continuative of the other，as Gen．33， 11 for（ \({ }^{4}\)（כִ）God hath dealt graciously with me，and（ワワ） Ihave all things．Job 38，20．Is． 65,16 ． y）When the latter clause depends on the former；Gen．26， 7 for（כִ）he feared to say，she is my wife，lest the men of the place should slay him ；because（－9）she was fair． \(43,32.47,20 .-T o\) the first class \((\alpha)\) belongs also the ironical pas－ sage 1 K．18． 27 cry aloud解 for he is a god，and he is meditating，or has gone aside，or has gone out，etc．the \(y\) in ？，＇，being here evidently disjunc－ tive；see in no．1．i．p． 266.
Sometimes the causal power of \({ }^{2}\) g not at once obvious，where yet on con－ sidering the connection of the sentences
it is found really to exist．E．g．Job 5， 22 at destruction and famine thou shalt laugh，and of the beasts of the field thou shalt not be afraid； 23 for（כִ）with the stones of the field shalt thou be in league，and the beasts of the field shall be at peace with thee，i．e．thou shalt fear nothing，because thy field shall be fer－ tile，not covered with stones nor infested with wild beasts．Is． 5,10 for（פִ）ten acres of vineyard shall yield one bath， and the seed of an omer（ten ephahs） shall yield one ephah；where the pro－ phet had just said，many houses shall be desolate，without inhabitant，sc．because of the impending sterility of the fields． Is．7， 21 in that day a man shall keep a heifer and a couple of sheep， 22 for curds and honey shall every one eat，etc． i．e．those who remain in the desolated land，for want of fruits and wine，shall live only on curdled milk and honey，and therefore turn their attention to the keeping of cattle and flocks．Comp．Is．17， 3 sq．30，9．In other examples refers not to the words next preceding，but to others more remote，as Is．7， 14 therefore the Lord himsel，will give thee a sign： Behold．a virgin shall conceive 16 for（ङ）before the child shall know，etc． i．e．in this very thing，contained in v．16， consists the sign and prophecy which Jehovah will give；comp．8，4．Is． 10,25 fear not ．．． 26 for yet a very little while and the punishment shall cease．Josh．5， 5．14，12．17，18．Ps． 45,11 ．12．Comp． for the like use of the particle fixo， Herm．ac Viger．p．846；and for enim， Ramshorn＇s Lat．Gram．§ 119．1．With these particles has also this further in common，that it is put where one appeals to a thing as known to all，as mattcr of common notoriety，for surely， for certainly，of course，e．g．Job 5， 6
 cometh not forth from the dust．Is．32， 6 ． 13．So íronically，Prov． 30,4 what is his name and what his son＇s name？＂ תֵדי for thou knowest it of course．Job \(38,5.1 \mathrm{~K} .18,27\) ，see end of preced． paragr．

Finally，to this causal signification belong the following uses of 3 ：wut） After verbs implying an affection of the
mind, as marking the cause of that affection; e. g. of rejoicing Is. 14, 29. Ps. 58, 11. 105, 38. 107, 30 ; of being angry Gen. \(31,35.45,5\); of fearing Gen. 43, 18. Ps. 49, 17 ; of respecting Gen. 6, 6. 7. \(\beta \beta\) ) As introducing an "explanation, or the application of a parable, etc. for, for indeed, Lat. atqui, Is. 5, 7. Job 6, 21.
b) As marking consecution, result, effect, i. e. the cause or reason why a thing is or will be so and so, i. q. that, so that, so as that; comp. Gr. ti yéyoyev ötu. Gen. 20. 9 what have I sinned against thee, that (\#̣) thou hast brought on me ... a great sin? 40, 15 here also I have done nothing, that (כִּ) they should put me into the dungeon. Is. 36, 5 now on whom dost thou trust, that (פִ) thou hast rebelled against me? Ps. 8, 5 what is man, that ( 9 ) thou art mindful of him? comp. Ex. 3, 11. Is. 29, 16 shall the potter be accounted as the clay, that (? \({ }^{(3)}\) the work shall say of the workman, He made me not? Hos. 1,6 ; also Gen. 20, 10. Ps. 44, 19. 20. 2 K. 8, 13. Job 6, 11. 10, 5. 6. 15, 14. 21, 15. al.
3. From the preceding causal power is derived the use of in various adversative constructions. E. g.
a) Preceded by a negative it is i. q. but, Lat. sed, Germ. sondern. 1 K. 21, 15 Naboth is not alive מִּים but dead; pr. for he is dead. Gen. 24,3 thou shalt not take a wife for my son of the daugh-
俞 but thou shalt go unto my country, etc. In v. 38 in the same context we find אִ. Gen. 45,8 it is not you who sent me hither, but (פִ) God, pr. for God sent me. Gen. 19, 2 לֹאִ
 night in the street. Gen. 3, 4, 5. 17, 15. Ex. 1, 19. Josh. 17, 18. 2 Chr. 20, 15. Ps. 44, 8. Is. 7, 8. 65, 6. Dan. 9, 18. al. See below in מִּ B. 1. Once for B. בִּי B, 1 Sam. 27, 1 nothing is well for me, , cept I flee; Sept. \(\dot{\epsilon}^{\dot{\alpha}}(\boldsymbol{\lambda} \nu \dot{\mu}\).
b) Similar to this is the use of in passages where a preceding negative is not directly expressed, but yet a negative force lies in the sentence itself; e. g. where in Latin the full construction would be, '(minimc vero) sed,' also sim-
ply enim, as in Cicero Tuisc. 2. 24: "num tum ingemuisse Epaminondam putas, quam una cum sanguine vitam effluere sentiret? Imperantem enim patriam Lacedæmoniis relinquebat, quam acceperat servientem," for: Minime vero, nam -; Germ. nein sondern; Engl. nay but ; nay for ; but no, for ; etc. Job 31, 17 have 1 then eaten my morsel alone, and the orphan hath not eaten theresf? 18 Nay but (3.) from my youth he grew up with me as a father. Mic. 6, 3 what injury have I done to thee? 4 Nome, for (but) I brought thee up out of Egypt, etc. Ps. 44, 21 sq. if we had forgotten God.... would not God have searched it out? 24 But no (马), for thy sake are we slaughtered. Job 14, 13 Oh that thou wouldest hide me in Sheol. . until thy wrath be past (and afterwards recal me to life, though I know this cannot be!) 16 ־3
 thou numberest \(m y\) steps; so far from dealing kindly with me, thou even liest in wait as it were against me. Ps. 49,11 . 130, 2. 2 Sam. 19, 23. Is. 49, 24. 25.
c) Rarely where no negative precedes, like \(\dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \dot{\alpha} \gamma \alpha \dot{\rho} \rho\), but truly, but yet, yet, nevertheless; comp. פִּ B. 3. Is. 28, 28 bread-corn is beaten out,
 thresh it always; see in 8, 23 nevertheless the darkness shall not abide where now distress is. Job 23, 10.
4. As a partiele of time, like B. 5 ; pr. at which time, what time, when.
 שָּצָּ when (while) I kept silent, my bones wasted away. Judg. 2, 18. Ez. 3, 19. Job 7, 13. Oftener with a fat. Gen. 4, 12 שִּ tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength. 24, 41. Is. 43, 2. Jer. 2, 26. 1 K. 8, 44. Job 27, 8.9; and so with fut. as pres. Job 22, 2 is a man profitable unto God. when ds a wise man he is proftable to himself? Ps. 8:4 when I consider thy hearens, etc. Job 4, 5. Ps. 11, 3. Is. 1, 12. Lev. 21, 9. al. With a participle Jer. 44. 19. So two
 when Israel was a child. Job 39, 24. Very freq. in the construction וְהָהּח בִי and it came to pass, when. etc.

Gen. 6, 1 and it came to pass when (
 7, 1. 19, 26. al. sæp. Ex. 1, 10 and it come to pass when (יְּיָּה בִי) there falleth out, etc. Judg. 21, 22. 1 Sam. 10, 7. Is. 16, 12. Jer. 5, 19. 15, 2. See in no.1. p. 249.-Sometimes this use approaches near to a conditional power (comp. אֲשֶׁר B. 4) as in Engl. when for if; so with a præt. Ex. 20, 25; or with a fut. 2 K. 4, 29 when (if) thou meetest any man, salute him not. Gen. 46, 33 where Sept. ścur. Ex. 7, 9. Deut. 14, 24. Josh. 20,5. At other times, a strict distinction is observed between this particle and the conditional ax, as Ex. 21, 2 when ( \({ }^{+}\)?̣) thou buyest a Hebrew servant, six years shall he serve thee, and in the seventh he shall go out free. 3. If (8x) he came in alone, he shall go out alone; if (אֻ) with a wife, then his wife shall go out with him. 4. If (x̣) his master hate given him a wife 5 and if ( \(=\underset{\text { E! }}{\text { ! }}\) ) the servant shall say, etc. So very often, tx̣ being every where used before the particular conditions of a law, and fore the whole law. Comp. in the same chapter, v. 7 mand v. 8. 9. 10. 11, Ex. v. 14. 18 . 18 , and v. 19 ex. . v. 20 and
 26. 27. 28, comp. 29. 30. 32. Also Lev. 1,2.3. In Arabic the same distinction
 ditional in q. sometimes stands in a clause after the nominative, as Lev. 1, 2. 2, 1. 4, 2. Is. 28, 18. 1 K. 8, 37. 2 Chr. 6, 28. Ez. 14, 13. al.

To the same conditional usage pertain the examples where is for the fuller \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) º exen when, even if, although; see Dí no. 4. p. 197. Ex. 13, 17 God led them not the way of the land of the Philistines, בִּי הוּא קָּ although that was near. Ps. 49, 19. 116, 10. Hab. 3, 17.
5. A less usual but certain use of is in the apodosis, Engl. then, so. The protasis then has a conditional particle, e.g. Ex, Job 8,6 אִ
 then he will soon awake for thee. 37, 20 ; K צa, Is, 7, 9 if ye will not believe, then
ye shall not be established; thob 6, 2. 3 ;
 Gen. 22, 16.17.-Some assume here an ellipsis, e. g. I affirm that, sure it is that, or the like. This accords with the like usage in no. 1. a, and is not improbable; although a demonstrative or affirmative power, which some assume as the primary one in this particle, is without any certain traces.
6. Prepositions to which is subjoined, (like צֵּ B. 9.) are thus converted into conjunctions, as and an wex

 the reason that, because. Comp. Lehrg. p. 637.-For after מִּ p. p. 462 . For 77.

Note. A remarkable example of the various significations of \(\mathfrak{y}\) is found in Josh. 17, 17. 18 Th.or shalt not have one lot only, but (כִ) the mountain shall be thine; since (-Э) it is a forest, so thou shalt cut it down, and its utmost ends shall be thine; for (כִ) thou shalt drive out the Canaanites, because (כ) they have iron chariots and because (כ) they are strong, i. e. because otherwise they will be a source of trouble and destruction to you. Comp. 14, 12.
a twofold usage:
A) Where Ex refers to an inserted or parenthetic clause, and each particle retains its own native force. Thus:
1. that if, see 3 B. 1. Jer. 26, 15 but

 to death, (that) ye shall bring innocent blood upon yourselves. 1 K. 20, 6. So after a formula of swearing, 1 Sam. 14,
 5 מוּn as Jehovah liveth... (I swear) тнat, if it be even Jonathan my son, (that) le shall surely die. Jer. 22. 24. In these examples \({ }^{3}\) is repeated after the parenthetic clause; in others Vav copulative is put instead: 1 Sam. 20, 9
品 тнат, if \(I\) knew that evil were prepared of my father...then I would not tell it thee.

Ex. 22, 22. Gen. 47, 18 ; comp. p. 266. bb.
2. because if, for if, see B. 2. Ex. 8, 17 [21]. 9, 2. 10, 4. Deut. 11, 22. Esth. 4, 14. Is. 10, 22. Prov. 23, 18. al. sæp. Also interrog. nam num? for whether?
范 for wilt thou then utterly reject us? comp. Jer. 14,19 where it is instead of
3. but if, after a negative, see \({ }^{3}\) B. 3 . Lam. 3, 32 טִּ cause grief, yet will he have compassion. Also without a previous negative, see in \({ }^{3}\) B. 3. c, Ex. 23, 22.

Note. In 1 Sam. 25, \(34=\) introduces the apodosis, see B. 5 ; while \(E x\) is the negative after an oath, see C . 1. c. In 2 Sam. 3, 35 continues the clause after a formula of swearing, see B. B. 1.b ; and Ex is negative as before.
B) Where both particles are closely conjoined and refer to the same clause.
1. but if, after a negative; Ps. 1. 1 happy the man who walketh not (q. d. if he walk not)... 2 but if ( B ) his delight is in the law of Jehovah; here it is simply but, Germ. sondern, after a negative, i. q. 3 B. 3. a; the force of the other particle being attenuated and neglected. So Gen. 15.4 this shall not be thire heir, but (Ẹ M ) he that shall come forth, etc. 32. 29 thy name shall not be called Jacob, but (Ex M Msrael. Josh. 17, 3 he had no sons, but (פִּ (פִ) daughters. 1 Sam. 8, 19 and they said, Nay, but (Ex \({ }^{2}\);), we will have a king over us. 2 Sam. 5, 6. 1 K. 18, 18. Is. 37, 19. 65, 18. Jer. 3. 10. al. sæp.-Sometimes the negrative before ex \({ }^{\text {en }}\) is to be supplied, comp. \({ }^{-}\)- B. 3. b. 1 Sam. 26, 10 as the Lord liveth (not I) but the Lord smite him. 2 Sam. 13, 33 let not the king take it to heart because they say, All the ling's sons are dead; (not so) but Amnon only is dead.
2. but if, but when, i. q. unless, except, always after a negative. a) Before a verb, Gen. 32, 27 I will not let thee go, except (T) thou bless me. Am. 3, 7. Gen. 42, 15. Lev. 22, 6. Ruth 2, 16. 3, 18. 2 Sam. 5, 6. Ecc. 3, 12. b) Before a noun; Gen. 39, 9 he hath kept back nothing from me except (שִּ
because thou art his wife. v. 6. Lev. 21, 1. 2 there shall none be defiled for the
 26, 65. Josh. 14, 4. 1 Sam. 30, 17. 22. Esth. 2, 15. Jer. 7, 23. al. The preeeding negative is sometimes implied in a question, Mic. 6, 8. Is. 42, 19.
3. Without a preceding negative, but, Germ. aber, comp. B. 3. c. Gen. 40, 14 Out remember me, when it shall be well with thee ; Sept. üd \(\alpha_{\alpha}\), Syr. \(1 \hat{1} \hat{i}\) Num. 24, 21. 22 strong is thy
 be wasted.
C) It is seen above, that one of the two particles is often, redundant and might be omitted; and so Ex is four times actually omitted in Keri, Ruth 3, 12. 2 Sam. 13, 33. 15, 21. Jer. 39, 12. Still more is this the case, where Ex stands in the following connections:
1. that, i. q. \({ }^{-}\)B. 1. a, atter formulas of swearing, 2 Sam. 15, 21 where Keri omits Ex̣. 2 K. 5, 20 ; after a verb of swearing, Jer. 51, 14 ; after Ruth 3,12 . So where the words of an oath or affirmation are implied, thus marking a strong affirmation, Judg. 15,7 7 ,
 (know assuredly) that I will be avenged. 1 K. 20, 6.-For 2 Sam. 3, 35, see above in A, note.
2. because, for, causal, i. q. B. 2. Job 42, 8.
 therefore, and used to mark not purpose and end, but rather the reason and cause of a thing. The examples fall into two classes, viz.
1. Where separately. for because; so that is for cause, (see in with Prep. \(\mathrm{d}_{1}\) ) and in troduces the protasis, which the apodosis then follows. So in these passages: Gen. 33, 10 receive my present,保 because 1 have seen thy face as though I had seen the face of God, so thou wilt receive me graciously. Num. 10, 31. 14, 43 for, because ye are turned away from Jehovah so Jehovah will not be with you.
2. Where the formula is i. q. for צֵּ on this account that. be-
cause, as above. Gen. 38, 26 she (Ta-
mar) is more righteous than I, because
 som; Vulg. quia. Judg. 6, 22 alas, \(O\) Lord God! (I must die) because I have seen an angel of the Lord face to face; comp. 13. 22. Is. 6, 5. Sept. ötu, Vulg. quia.-2 Sam. 18, 20 Keri. Jer. 29, 27. 28. 38, 4. Gen. 19, 8 only unto these men
 have come under the shadow of my roof.
Note. From the examples in no. 1, it appears that in this formula \({ }^{3}\) originally retained its distinct native causal power; and no transposition or trajection is necessary, such as I formerly assumed. In the other examples seem to have coalesced into one compound particle, in which two causal particles are accumulated; and the power of the first became by degrees so attenuated as to be nearly or quite redundant; just like \({ }^{n}\) in Chaldee
 formula in the Targums.
 for

* \({ }^{\text {™ obsol. root, Arab. }} \overline{\mathrm{J}}\) mid. Ye, to use deceit, to overreach; whence كَبْ4 trick, fraud, also destruction, ruin, war. Hence in Heb.
m. destruction, calamity, Job 21,

 11. R. פָּדַּ
 a smaller kind of lance, different from (1 Sam. 17, 6. 7. 45. Job 39, 23); borne by soldiers suspended from the shoulder, 1 Sam. l. c. and thrown after brandishing Job 41, 21 [29]; common among the Babylonians and Persians Jer. \(6,23.50,42\); and so made as to be conspicuous when lifted up Josh. 8, 18 comp. 26, being probably decorated with a flag, like the lances of the modern Polish lancers or Uhlans. So Kimchi 'this is the spear with a flag on it.' Bochart aptly derives it from r.
2. Chidon, pr. n. of a place between Kirjath-jearim and Jerusalem; 1 Chr.
 don; in 2 Sam. 6, 6 בָּוֹן
 like tumult, war, Job 15,24. Vulg. pralium, Syr. war.
 from r. כּוּן Pi. 3:渭, etc. The prophet says of the Israelites in the desert: Am. 5, 26 ye bore the tabernacle of your king (idol), and the statue (כִּ § 106. 3) of your idols, the star of your god which ye made to yourselves; so Vulg. imaginem idolorum vestrorum; comp. Acts 7, 43. According to this interpretation, the only one which the received vowels well admit, the name of the idol so worshipped by the Israelites is not given; and it can only be inferred from the mention of a star, that some planet is to be understood, which Jerome conjectures to have been Lucifer or Venus. -The Syriac translator gives a differביוֹ צלמיכם ent explanation, translating

 and regarding it as i. q. Syr. \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{el}\) Arab. \({ }^{9}\) كَبْوَا the planet Saturn, which the Semitic nations worshipped along with Mars as an evil demon to be propitiated with sacrifices ; see Comm. on Is. II. p. 343.-The LXX held \({ }^{\text {P }}\) to be the proper name of an idol; although changing כ into ר (comp. כאש Nah. 1, 6 Sept.
 ruptly ' \({ }^{\prime} \alpha \iota \varphi \varphi^{\prime} \nu, ~ ' P P_{\eta} \varphi^{\prime} \nu\), which by the further corruption of transcribers became \({ }^{`} P_{\varepsilon \mu \varphi \varphi^{\prime}{ }^{\prime},},{ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \varepsilon \mu \varphi \bar{q}\). It has been assumed, but cannot be shown, that 'Pixicúv or
 the planet Saturn. It was so found indeed in two Coptic-Arabic Lexicons by Kircher, Ling. Ægypt. restit. p. 49, 527; but Jablonsky long since remarked, that this word and the other names of planets in these lexicons were of Greek origin, and were drawn from the Coptic version of Amos and the Acts. The more recent lexicographers of the Coptic tongue have been able to find no
other examples ；Peyron．p．184．－See more in Thesaur．p．669， 670.
 4，6，and תi－1 K．7，38．40，43．R．פּ II．

1．Pr．a basin，fire－pot，fire－pan，so called from boiling or roasting， 1 Sam ． 2，14．So Zech．12， 6.

2．a basin，wash－basin，laver，from its form，Ex．30，18．28．31，9．35，16．39， 39. 1 K．7，38．al．－Further

3．a platform or pulpit，suggestus，for speaking in public，so called from the form， 2 Chr．6，13．The context does not determine whether this suggestus was round or square；and the measure of length and breadth given would rather imply the latter．But as the name im－ plies a likeness to a basin，it was more probably round．
 a deceiver，Vulg．fraudulentus；by
 adj．termination \({ }^{1}=\) being added．Syr．號id．The prophet perhaps uses the
 lowing בֵּ בּלָי
 mers or axes，Ps．74，6．Syr． a hammer，axe，mattock．Kindr．is Chald．אקוּen club，cudgel．
 espec．of stars，and hence for the con－ stellation of the Pleiades，or the Seven Stars，consisting of seven large stars closely conglomerated with other smaller ones，Arab． ． more fully عقل الثنريـا the binding to－ gether，bundle，cluster，of Pleiades；Syr．
 31，in which latter passage we have the similar figure didst thou bind the bands of the Pleiades？ See more in Hyde on Ulugh－Beigh＇s Tabb．p．32．Niebuhr＇s Arabia p． 114 Germ．Ideler Ursprung und Bedeutung der Sternnamen，p． 146.



1．a bag purse，for money Prov．1， 14．Is．46，6；used also by merchants to
carry their weights for money and mer－－ ehandise，Deut．25，13．Mic．6，11；see Chardin Voyage T．III．p．420．Hence OMrov．16，11．Syr．and Chald．id．

2．a cup，i．q．©it．Prov． 23,31 Cheth． where Keri oum．Hence are seen to be kindred forms
 a cooking－furnace，range for pots，per－ haps of pottery，as it could be broken； and double，as having places for two pots or more，Lev．11，35，where it is coupled with



\section*{בִּּׁוֹר}
 sc．of a spindle，i．e．the whirl or twirl of a spindle，fixed upon its lower end for the purpose of twirling it；once Prov． 31，19．So Kimchi．In the East the spindle is held in the hand，often per－ pendicularly；and is twirled with one hand，while the other draws out the thread．Comp．Thes．p． 722.
（Milêl）eontr．from כָּ כָּה so so， i．e．so and so，thus and thus，i．q．simpl． \(\dot{i}\) ，but stronger．As referring to what precedes，Ex．29，35．Num．8： 26．11，15．Deut．29，23．Hos．10，15； also to what follows Ex．12，11． 1 K ． 1,48 ．It is found in every age of the Hebrew，and stands always absol．be－ ing never preceded by ．Mence how？q．v．－In Aramæan the final is dropped，leaving the form \(\overline{7}\) so； whence some have regarded \(n=\frac{3}{2}\) as de－ rived from opinion，though false，seems to have been followed by the Hebrew gramma－ rians in placing the tone on the penult．
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\text { בּכּכּר f. Gen. 13, 10. Ex. 29, 23. } 2 \text { K. 5, }
\] 5，constr．．pre a circle，orb，for from r． 2,3 ．In the occidental languages corre－ sponding words are circus，circulus，and with the \(r\) softened xúxios．Comp．뀨극．

1．a circuit，circumjacent tract of coun－ try，Neh．12，28．So הo ne ne the cuit or tract of the Jordan，i．e．the tract through which the Jordan flows into the Dead Sea，Gen．13，10．11． 1 K．7， 46.
 ＇máavou，and so Matt．3，5．Often also
 25．． 2 Şam．18，23．Neh．3，22．Now省 el－Ghôr．
2．פִּבּבּר לִח lit．a round of bread，a round loaf or cake，Ex．29，23． 1 Sam． 2，36．Prov．6，26．Plur．בּק Judg．8，5． 1 Sam：10， 3.
3．a talent，Syr． 1 ñ to 3000 shekels of the sanctuary，as ap－ pears from Ex．38， 25.26 ；comp．how－ ever 2 Sam．12，30．\(=\) בָּ of gold 1 K．9，14．10，10． 14 ；\％בּקִּ
 Dual E Deֶ where dle place between the stat．absol． and constr．בִּכּכּר ；which latter would not here mark the dual number．Plur．
 1 Chr．22，14．29，7．Ezra 8， 26.

Chald．plur．כִַַּּ talent，i．q．Hebr．no．3．Ezra 7， 22.
לּ m．once לֹtio Jer．33． 8 Cheth． c．Makk．\({ }^{-}\)，pָ̦ ，pr．subst．the whole，to－ tality，from r．
 id．Corresponding are Gr．ölos，Lat． ullus，Engl．whole．In the occidental languages it is mostly to be rendered by adjectives．
1．Where it refers to a single thing and includes the idea of oneness，totality， whole，all，Lat．totus，Gr．ödoc̣；followed by a substantive in the genitive，made definite either by the definite article，as Gr．\(\pi \tilde{a} g a \dot{\eta} \gamma \tilde{\eta}\) ，toute \(l a\) terre，the whole earth；or by the genit．of a noun or pro－ noun；unless it be a proper name which is in itself definite．E．g． the earth．the whole earth，Gen．9，19．11， 1；
 whole ram Ex．29，18； ；aill the day，the whole day，see vin no．3．g．\(\beta\) ；寝 the whole tract of the Jor－ dun Gen．13．10；； of Ethiopia Gen．2，13，comp．14，7．41， 8.



2 Sam．9，9．Gen．2，2；3all Isruel，the whole people of 1 srael， 1 Chr ． 11，1．But even in this signif．there oc－ cur certain examples where the subst．is without the art．（comp．in no．2．c，）e．g． with all the heart and with all the mind 2 K．23，3；so Ps．111，
 flesh，all men，Gen．7，15；but דַּל־בָּשָּ \(6,12.13\) ．Is． \(40,5.49,26\) ．－With suff．勿雱，thou whole，Is．14，29．31．22， 1；往 all of him Gen．25，25．－Rarely Sis put in the genit．after a noun，（in the manner of the phrase הַר הַקֹדֶׁש and the like，）as הָחוחת the whole vision or revelation，Is．29，11；oftener with a
 i．e．all Israel， 2 Sam．2，9；בִצְרִים בִּלֹח
 13．For the similar usage in the Ara－
 Gramm．Arabe II．\(\S 68\) ．

2．Where it refers to several things， many individuals，all，every，e．g．
a）Absol．\(\alpha\) ）Without art． \(\mathfrak{j}\) all，i．q． they all，but with verb sing．Is． 30,5 ל הבִבאיט all were ashamed．Is．44， 24 all things，sc．which exist．Ps．8，7．Job 13， 1．42，2．\(\beta\) ）With art． 3 הַ the whole，all， i．e．all men，i．q． nַּכּל 2 בַּ his hand against all．Ecc．9，放 all things alike to all，i．e．the
 ！usper they melt away，like all they die． Joined with a verb sing．Ps．14，3．Ecc． 6，6．So for all things，every thing；Ecc． 1,2 ， 2 all is vanity．3，11．7， 15. 12，8．Ps．49，18．Dan．11， 2.
b）Before a plur．subst．made definite， comp．Fr．＇tous les hommes．＇So D． חַּלּלֹל all the nights，every night， 21,8 ．永 all the wicked Ps．145， 20 ；
 הַקָּמים all the days，i．e．the whole time，



 thy mighty works Ps．9，2．Poet．and in the later books also without the art．
 51，18．20；；all the women Ezra

10，3．With suff．plur．פְּלּ all of us， we all，Gen．42，11；ם all of you，ye all，Deut．1， 22 ；ロ亥 they all Is．14， 10. 18．31，3，also Ent 2 Sam．23， 6 ；f．
 Also before the relative，Gen．6， 2 －לכ

 TM of life．39， 5 隹 had；and ellipt． have prepared 1 Chr．29，3．So too be－

 biticith．2， 11.
c）Before a noun sing．collective．with the article，as 21．Judg．16，7； things，animals，Gen．8， 1 ； sons，every son，Ex．1，22．Rarely wilhout art．though still definite，as all the souls Gen．46，15．22．Ex． 1．5；5xirt demonstr．pron．does not require the art． to make it definite．位 they all Is．1， 23.
d）Before a noun sing．without the art．\({ }^{3}\) signifies all，every one，whoever， whatever，Fr．tout homme；e．g．כַּלָּ every people，nation，Esth．3，8；4， id． 2 Chr．32， 15 ；； 21，33．37，7．Ps． 39,6 ；שָּלֹבַּית every house Is．24， 10 ；שָּ 8，10；
 every mouth Is．9，17；and in the same sense c．art． every son Ex．1． 22.

3．Before a noun not made definite， 3 is also any one，any thing，as \({ }^{2}\) any thing whatever Ruth 4，7．Num．35， 22.
 commandments any commandment，Lev． 4．2．－Hence with a negat．part．not any， no one，none，nothing，e．g．a）Where לכ
 thou shalt not lack any thing in it，thou shalt lack nothing．Prov．30，30．b）
 ירצָּטֶּ 2 Chr． 32 15．Gen．3，1．Lev．3，17．Prov． 12，21．Dan．11．37．With neg．part．
 no want of any thing，nothing wanting． Ecc．1， 9 ；c．לא Judg．13，4．c）With a plur．Dan．8，4 4 ， 4 －
no beast could stand before him，pr．none of the beasts．Dan．12，10．－Different is with neg．in the passage Ps．49，18，
 article）dying he takes not this all with him，i．e．all these things；and also in those passages where beforea defi nite subst．signifies the whole，totur，an
 whole people did not taste food．Num．23． 13 שִּ whole sc．of Israel，but only a part．
4．all，i．e．of all kinds，of every kend
 סurós Il． 1.5 ；just as the Hebrews also use the periphrastic plural for things of various kinds，Heb．Gramm．§ 106．4； comp．in Engl．many for many kinds， Germ．Viel for Vielerley．E．g．\(\gamma^{-1}{ }^{-1}\) all manner of trees，trees of every kind， Lev．19，23；； Neh．13，16． 1 Chr．29， 2.
5．Adv．for \(\pi \dot{\alpha} \nu \tau \omega \rho\), all，wholly，altoge－ ther，e．g．a）Before substantives，Ps 39， 6 שָּ gether canity，wholly a vain thing．i．q．
 verbs，chiefly in the later Hebrew，as שָּ wholly as，in all points like as，Ecc．5．15；\({ }^{\text {a }}\) all the while yet， wholly so long as，Job 27，3．Comp． Lehrgb． 626.

Note．When \({ }^{2}\) stands in connection with a subst．fem．or plural，the predicate usually agrees in gender and number with the noun as the more important
 more rarely with \(3 \div\) as the governing word，Gen．9，29．Ex．12，16．Nah．3，7．－ Ouce 35 is found separated from its
 Is． 40,12 according to some．

לֹ．Chald．with Makk．\({ }^{-2}\) ，i．q．Heb．
1．With the sing．all，the whole，every； א the whole kingdom Ezra 6， 11．12．7， 16.
2．With the plural，all，every，Dan．3，2．
 all，Dan 2，38．7，19．Absol．in st．em－ phat．x（Milel，as in Syr．）i．q．Hebr． 꾸ำ，all．i．e．all things（not adverbially），

 was in it sc．the tree．v．25．Ezra 5， 7.

3efore the relat. ellipt. Dan. 2, 38 in wery place where men dwell.
3. any one, whoever, Dan. 6, 8 mid. With \({ }^{\text {K }}\), no one. Dan. 2, 10. 35. 6, 24.
4. Adv. like the Heb. no. 5, wholly, Itagether, before other adverbs pleowastically in the diffuse manner of the tramæan dialects, which delight in the anguid accumulation of particles. So n the formulas: his cause, whּ wholly because, .q. simpl. because; see in \({ }_{\text {B }}^{2}\).
 ; ; but both in præt. and fut. often so infected as to imitate verbs ל̈, as


 from פּׁ.
1. to close, and so to enclose, to shut up any one Jer. 32.3. Part. pass. אכִ shut up v. 2. Ps. 88, 9. Intrans. to be shut up Hagg. 1, 10.
2. to withholl, to restrain, a person Num. 11, 28. Is. 43, 6 ; the wind Ecc. 8, 8; the lips Ps. 40, 10 ; also 1 Sam. 6, 10. With from doing any thing 1 Sam. 25, 33. Ps. 119, 101. With prof pers. to withhold a thing from any one. to prohibit in respect to any thing, Gen. 23, 6. Pe. 40, 12 ; comp. Hagg. 1, 10. Chald.

 constrain.
3. From the idea of separating contained in no. 1 , seems to come the notion of diversity in no. 2.
Note. This root is also widely spread in the occidental languages, eg g. in the tignif. of shutting up, as \(\kappa \lambda \varepsilon i \omega\), whence
 close; in the sense of restraining. x \(\omega \lambda \dot{v} \omega\), zodoíu, comp. also celo, occulo.
Nipa. to be shut up. restrained. as waters Ez. 31, 15 ; the rain Gen. 8, 2. With 1 and inf. to restrain oneself from, \(t 0\) cease from doing. Ex \(36,6\).
 nimberpal also

I. c. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .25,29\); elsewhere more fully人 1 K. 22, 27. Jer. 37, 15. 18 ; plur.
2. separation; then things separated, diverse, see the root no. 3. Found only in Dual kinds, heterogeneous, Lev. 19, 19. Deut. 22, 9.-Corresponding is Eth. Than two, of two kinds; Arab. كِك both, see De Sacy Gramm. Arabe II. p. 155, 156, edit. 2.

בּלְ (perh. like to his father) Chileab, pr. n. of a son of David, 2 Sam. 3, 3 .

* imitating the sound of striking, beating, like kindr. صּ̄לָ q. v. Engl. to clap, Germ. klappen, as a door when shut or the like; hence q. v. Thence transferred to the barking of dogs, as if a series of pulses or claps; as in Engl. also 'the dog strikes up;' comp. Germ. klaffen. French clapir, clabauder, Swed. glaffa, to bark, Engl. to yelp. Hence בֶּ dog, where see.

צָּ (perh. dog, for a) The companion of Joshua, son of Jephunneh, Num. 13, 6. 14, 6 sq. Josh. 15, 14. Patronym. 1 Sam. 25, 3 Keri. b) 1 Chr. 2, 18. 19 , for which \(\begin{gathered}\text { v. } \\ \text { v. } \\ \text { b. }\end{gathered}\). c) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .2,50\).

כָּלָ Maleb-Ephratah, pr. n. of a place otherwise unknown, 1 Chr. 2, 24.

 ing: pr. the barker. Arab. \({ }^{2}\), Syr. R, Eth. MAन, id. Secondary verbs, derived from the nature and habits of the dog, are: كَلِبَ to be mad, rabid, to pursue enemies, \(\hat{\sim}\) to be rabid.-Among the Hebrews, dogs were kept to guard houses and flocks Is. 56 , 10. Job 30,1 ; but throughout the East they are mostly without masters, and wander half famished and fierce in troops around the cities and villages, 1 K. 14,
11. 16,4 . \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,10\); whence \(d o g s\) is often an appellation for fierce and cruel enemies, Ps. 22,17.21. Further, as the dog was to the Hebrews an unclean and despised animal (Is. 66, 3), so by way of reproach a person is said to be \(a \operatorname{dog}\) 2 K. 8, 13 ; a dead dog 1 Sam. 24, 15. 2 Sam. 9, 8. 16, 9 ; a dog's head 2 Sam. 3,8 ; just as at the present day in the East, Christians are called dogs by the Muhammedan rabble.-In allusion to the lechery of this animal, the name \(d o g\) is also applicd to a male prostitute, sodomite, Deut. 23, 19, comp. v. 18 where it is
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 21 ; inf. constr.
1. to be complete, perfect, finished; Sept. often \(\sigma \nu \nu \tau \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon \tilde{\sigma} \sigma \vartheta(x L\). The primary idea is pr. to close up, to come to a close,
 This root is almost peculiar to the Hebrew, few traces of it being found in the kindred dialects.-Spoken of any work, e. g. a building Ex. \(39,32.1\) K. 6, 38. 2 Chr. 29, 34. Hence a) to become ready, to be ready, prepared, sc.for a person, to impend over him; e. g. pun-
 mine anger is prepared, i. e. is ready to be poured out. Prov. 22, 8. With מּזִ, Rی, from or by any one, and \(3 \times\) for any one, Esth. 7, 7; comp. 1 Sam. 20, 7. 9. 25,17 . b) Of a prophecy, to be accomplished, fulfilled, 2 Chr. 36, 22. Ezra 1, 1. Dan. \(12,7\).
2. to be finished, ended. past, e. g. a season or period of time Gen. 41, 53. Ruth 2, 23. Is. 24, 13 when the vintage is ended. 10,25 וְבְלָח In and the indignation will be past, i. e. the time of punishment. 16, 4. 32, 10. Jer. \(8,20\).
3. to be ended, spent, consumed, e. g. food 1 K. 17, 16; c. קל Gen. 21, 15. Hence 'a) to be consumed, destroyed, to perish, as by the sword, famine, divine judgments; Jer. 16, 4 בַּחֶבּ וּבָרָּ !ẹh they shall be consumed by the sword and by famine. Ps. 39, 11. 71, 13. 90, 7. Is. 1, 28. 29, 20. Mal. 3, 6 . b) to waste avoay, to pine away. to fail, as the flesh:

flesh is vasted away. Prov. 5, 11. Ps. 73, 26. Lam. 2, 11 mine eyes
 So espec. in the phrases: : צnd 69, 4. 119, 82. 123; ;
 \(\square\) ค Ps. 143, 7, i. e. my eyes, reins, soult, spirit, pine away with desire, i. q. I myself pine away, languish, with the hope of deliverance so often disappointed; constr. either absol. Ps. 69, 4. 143, 7; or with 3 of thing Ps. 84, 3. So the eyes, as expressive of emotions, are said to pine away, fail, from disappointed hope, Job 11, 20. 17, 5. Lam. 4, 17; also of beasts Jer. 14, 6 ; comp. Pi. no. 3. b. c) to pass away, to ranish, as a cloud Job 7, 9 ; smoke Ps. 37, 20. 102, 4 ; time Job 7, 6. Ps. 31, 11. Jer. 20, 18.

Piel 1 pers. 1 שִּ 1 Ez. 6, 12. 7, 8, and 9 Ez. 4, 6 ; Inf. constr. Siby, absol. and constr. ה
1. Causat. of Kal no. 1, to complete, to finish, to end ; Gen. 2, 2 and on the seventh day God ended (יִיִַלִי) his work.
 have ye not finished your task? Ruth 3,
 thou shalt not finish reaping the corners of thy field, i. e. shalt not wholly reap the corners, but leave them for the gleaners. 1 K. 6, 14. Ez. 42, 15. Ruth
 transgression ; see on the whole passage Thesaur. p. 538. In Gen. 6, 16 it differs little from שָָּׁה to make.-Hence, tomake ready, to prepare. sc. evil against any one, Prov. 16, 30 he who biteth his lips Math prepared evil sc. in his heart. But בְּ plete one's anger upon any one, to pour it out, spoken of God Ez. 6, 12. 7, 8. 13, 15. 20, 8. 21. Lam. 4, 11.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to finish doing any thing, i. q. to leave off, to cease; Gen. 44, 12 he began at the. eldest and left off (כ) at the youngest. 1 Sam. 3, 12. With inf. c. 3 , Gen. 18, 33 as soon as he left off speaking (צְּ with Abraham. 24, 19. 43, 1. 1 Chr. 27,24 he began to number sc. because of interruption. Deut. 31, 24. Josh. 8, 24. al. 2 Chr. 24, 10 ,
antil they had finished，done．More rarely with \(\mathbf{i}\) ．Ex．34，33．Lev．16， 20. 1 Sam．10，13．Ez．43，23．－Also to finish， i．q．to make an end of，to make cease ； Num．17， 25 ［10］ shalt make their murmurings to cease； comp．v． 20.
3．Causat．of Kal no．3，to consume，to spend，e．g．food Is．27， 10 ；strength Is． 49： 4 ；arrows，i．q．to use up，Deut．32， 23．Hence a）to consume，to destroy， e．g．men，nations，Gen．41， 30 and the famine shall consume the land．Often of God as destroying a people with fa－ mine and pestilence，Num．25．11．Josh． 24，20．Jer．5：3．Job 9，22．Ez．22， 31. Of man 2 Sam．21，5． 1 Sams．15， 18 צַ
 them，until they be destroyed．הַּ לְבַּלּה id． \(2 \mathrm{Chr} 31,1 . \quad\) b）to make pine avay， to cause to fail，e．g．the eyes Lev．26， 16．Job 31，16． 1 Sam．2， \(33 . \quad\) c）to cause to pass away，to make vanish，as time Ps．78．33．90，9．Job 36， 11.
Poal 3 Ps．72，20，fut．？？？？Gen．2， 1，to be completed．finished．
Deriv．


בֶּהֶה adj．f．pining，failing，of the eye，Deut．28，32．See r． no．3．b．
כָּלָה as adv．completely，wholly，altogether， Gen．18，21．Ex．11，1；also לְשָּלָ id． 2 Chr．12．12．Ez．13， 13.
2．consumption，destruction，Dan．11，
 i．e．to destroy utterly，Jer．4，27．5， 10. Neh．9，31．Nah．1．8．9；with 3 Jer．30， 11，and \(5 x\) of pers．Jer． \(5,18.46,28\). Ez．11，13．20，17．－For in
 so called from her bridal chaplet，Cant． 4， 8 sq．Is． \(49,18.61,10\). Jer．2，32．7， 34.

2．a daughter－in－law，Gen．38，11． 24. Lev．18，15．Ruth 1，6．7．8．4，15．Comp．霃．

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00．I．Jer．37， 4 and 52． 31 Keri．The
 form．
 a fowler，in which he keeps a bird as a decoy；furnished with valves or clap－ pers，which as soon as a bird has entered shut to with a clap，q．d．a trap－cage； see the root．Jer．5， 27 as a cage（コּ is full of birds，so are their houses full of deceit；comp．v．26．The Greeks have the same word adopted from the east，
 Hieroz．I．p．662．II．p． 90.
2．a basket，from its likeness to a cage， as made of wicker－work；or perhaps as having a clap－cover；Am．8，1．2．
3．Chelub pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr． \(4,11\). b）27： 26 ．

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 bridal state，the condition of a bride be－ fore marriage，Jer．2，2．R．د．
 be complete，finished；comp．\({ }^{\text {but }}\) ，and חּ Hence

下כּ m．1．old age．perh．a good or vigorous old age；Job 5， 21 וֹהּדֹt אֵּ thou shalt come to the grave in． a good old age：as a shock of corn cometh． in its season．Job 30， 2 spoken of despi－ cable persons ：even the strength of their－ hands，whereto is it to me？צָּלָמוֹ אָבד פֶּלַח to them old age perisheth，i．e．they－ are weak and exhausted，so as to have－ no hope of old age．So Kimchi צהת ציקגה：．
－Secondary forms are Arab．كَلَّ to． look sullen，peevish，and tract the lips，to show the teeth．Some－ have compared here Syr．©＇inte－ gritas，sanitas；＇but this rested on an error of Castell in translating a gloss of Bar－Bahlul．

2．Calah，pr．n．of a city and province of Assyria，Gen．10，11．12；prob．the same which is elsewhere written \(\boldsymbol{n}_{\boldsymbol{n}}^{\boldsymbol{n}}\) where see；comp．חתבוֹר and．See－ Bochart Phaleg 3．14：Michaelis Sup－ plem．p． 767.
 （from an obsol．sing．色，c．suff．© pleted，prepared，made，＇（comp．قִּלָּ Gen．6，16，）q．d．apparatus，implement， equipment，etc．Comp．Germ．Zeug from zeugen，Gr．\(\tau\) cizesuy i．q．to make． Spec．

1．Of furniture，utensil，vessel，Gen．31，
 gold，vessels of silver．Germ．Silberzeng： Ex．3，23．11，2．． captivity，equipment for exile，Jer．46．19． Spec．a vase，ressel；；שְּלִי earthen vessel Lev．11，33．Jer．19，11．כִּלֶי בּיה ：ריהוֹה the vases，vessels of the temple， Ezra 1，7；בְּלֵי Is．52，11；also Num． 4，15．Ex．27，19．31．7．33，3． 30.
2．Of clothing，equipment，i．e．dress， garments，trappings，Germ．Zeug． a man＇s garments Deut．22， 5 ；of bridal ornaments Is．61，10．Hence כַּלִים impedimenta，baggage，of a person 1 Sam．17，22；of an army， 1 Sam．25， 13.
 gage－master 1 Sam．17，22．Also of the harness or yokes of oxen， 2 Sam．24， 22.

3．a vessel for sailing，a boat，shiff，Is． 18，2．So бкعйоэ．

4．implement，instrument，tool，Germ． Werkzeug．． sic 2 Chr．34，12．Am．6，5；；inn struments of praise 2 Chr．30，21；；בּ לֶּ pleon．a harp－instrument Ps．71， 22 ． Metaph． divine wrath Is．13，5．Jer．50，25．Is．32，
 deceiver are evil，i．e．the means and de－ vices which he employs to accomplish his purposes．Gen．49， 5.

5．implements of war，weapons，arms， Germ．Rüstzeug，Gen．27， 3 ；more fully
 plements of death，deadly weapons， Ps ． 7，14．．כֵּלִּ armour－bearer，much like the mod．aide－de－camp， 1 Sam．14， 1． 6.7 sq .31 .4 .5 .6 ． ． arms，armoury，arsenal，Germ．Zeug－ haus，Is．39， 2.

בִּילֵי see
בְּנוּ



1．the reins，kidneys，Ex．29，13． 22.

Job 16，13． the kidneys of rans Is．34， 6 ；comp．Deut．
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Schultens supposes the reins to be so called as being in two parts，double， comp． founded，because things of different kinds，and the Arabs use this word in the sing．dual，and plu－ ral．Aben Ezra and Bochart derivc it from ing，comp．Job 19，27．Perhaps may be simply fem．of the noun and so signifies pr．instrument，vessel， just as physicians call the veins and arteries vessels，tasa．

2．Meton．reins for the inward part， mind，soul，as the seat of the desires，af－ fections，passions，like \(\geq\) ל with which it is
 （God）trieth the reins and the heart． Jer．17，10．20，12．Ps．7，10．Job 19， 27放 my reins pine away within me，i．e．my soul pires．Ps．73， 21. Prov．23， 16.
m．constr．
1．consumption，destruction，Is． 10,22 ．
2．a pining，wasting away；घּ צּ צin a pining（failing）of the eyes，i．e．in pining for one＇s home and country， Deut．28，65．See n解no．3．b．
（a pining，r． m．Ruth 1，2．4， 9.
 finisherl，perfect，espec．of beasty；Ez 28， 12 ，perfect in beauty．27， 3 Lam．2，15．Ez．16； 14.

家 the whole of blue，all blue．39， 22 ． Num．4， 6.

3．i．q．צלצלֹ no．2，a holocaust，whole burnt－offering，i．e．whicla is wholly con－ sumed，Lev．6，15．16．Deat．13，16．Ps． 51，21；espec． 1 Sam．7， 9.
4．Adv．wholly，Is．2，18．Lev．6， 15 ［22］．
（perh．sustenance，from Pil．of 3 家，Chalcol，pr．n．of a wise man
before the age of Solomon， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .5,11\) ［1，31］． 1 Chr．2， 6.
＊ Ez．27，4．11．Kindr．with
 －פּבְּלִ，pr．n．
2．to deck，espec．with a crown，to crown．Arab．كَ Conj．II，Syr． \(\mathbb{N}^{2}\) ， Ethiop． \(\boldsymbol{\Pi} \boldsymbol{\Lambda} \Lambda \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) ，id．Hence
 to complete，to finish，Ezra 5，11．6， 14. Inf．שַׁבְּלְּלָּ Ezra 5，3．9．Pass．Ishtaph． Mxura 4，13．Often in the Tar－ gums．－Ezra 4， 12 Cheth．has ששכללו， but a form of this sort is elsewhere un－ koown．
 m．Ezra 10， 30.
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Conj．I，II，to wound．In Heb．it is always referred to threats，reproaches， iojury，like other words of pricking，

Hipr．הִבְכִלִלִלים and Sam．25， 7. 1．to reproach，to revile，to insult，in words．pr．to wound any one， 1 Sam ．20， 34．Job 19， 3.
2．to hurt，to harm，to injure，in word or deed， 1 Sam．25，7．Judg．18，7．Ruth 2， 15.
3．to shame，to put to shame，Job 11， 3. Prov．25：8．28，7．Ps．44． 10.
Note．This is a stronger word than the synon．בוֹשב ，Hiph．comp．Is． 45，16．17．Jer．31，19．See Reimarus de Differentiis vc．Heb．Diss．I．p． 67 sq．
Hoph．1．Pass．of Hiph．no．2，to be hurt，injured， 1 Sam．25， 15.
2．Pass．of Hiph．no．3，to be made ashamed，put to shame，i．e．disappointed in one＇s hope，Jer．14，3．Comp．Niph． no． 2.
Niph．1．to be insulted，disgraced， 2 Sam．10，5． 1 Chr．19． 5.
2．to be affected with shame，i．e．a）to be ashamed．to feel shame．i．q．区ī but stronger，Num．12．14．Jer．8，12．Is． 54 ， 4． 2 Chr． 30 ，15．With ip of that of which one is ashamed，Ez．16，27． 54. 13，10．11．b）to be made ashamed．to be put to shame． 2 Sam．19，4．Is．41． 11. 50,7 Jer．31，19．Spoken often of one
who suffers disappointment，fails in what he undertakes，Ps．35，4．40， 15. 70，3．74， 21 let not the oppressed return ashamed（שכTכ）i．e．disappointed．With TM of cause，Jer．22，22；PMs．69， 7.

Deriv．בְּלִּ
Che Chilmad，pr．n．of a city or region，mentioned along with Assyria， Ez．27，23．Both the signification．of this quadriliteral name，if indeed it be of Semitic origin，and the situation of the place，are unknown．Sept．Xx＠ú⿱㇒日，
 contumely，Ps．69，8．Jer．51，51．Ez．16， 54．Is．30，3．Job 20，3．． clothed with shame，i．e．wholly covered with it as with a garment，Ps．109， 29. Plur．
שִּ
כַּלְנִה Gen．10， 10, כַּלְנֶ Am．6，2，
 Calneh，Calno，Canneh，pr．n．of a large city subject to the Assyrians，according to the Targums，Euseb．Jerome，and others，i．q．Clesiphon，situated on the eastern bank of the Tigris opposite Se － leucia，and the winter residence of the Parthian kings；Strabo XVI．p． 312. Plin．H．N．6．30．Cellarii Not．Orb．II． p．774．See Bochart Phaleg．IV． 18. Michaelis Spicileg．I．p．228．－The of Ez．l．c．Michaelis refers to the K＇\(\alpha^{\prime} \eta\) of Ptolemy，a promontory and port of Arabia Felix；hut Arabia had already been mentioned in v．21．22，and here coupled with Haran and Eden， cities of Mesopotamia．
＊כָּ a root not in use，onomato－ poetic，and imitating the sound of beat－ ing，striking，pulsation．i．q．Engl．to clap，Germ．klappen，klopfen；comp．
 It：l．colpo：Fr．coup．Verbs of a kindred form are transferred，sometimes to the beating of the feet，i．q．to lcap or dance， Gr．xíhл \(\eta\) ．Engl．to gallop；sometimes
 sculpo，scalpo；and also to the barking of a dog，as if a series of pulses or claps，see －
 long for，once Ps．63，2．Arab．\(x^{5}\) to
become dark，as the eye，a colour，the mind．According to Firuzabadi（Ca－ moos \(p\) ．1832）it is used spec．of a person who changes or loses colour；hence pr． to grow pale，and so metaph．of desire， longing，comp． kam to desire，Pers．كام desire；comp． also Gr．\(\alpha \dot{\alpha} \mu \omega, \alpha_{\alpha}^{\prime} \mu \nu \omega\) ．

Deriv．pr．n．דִּמְּקָ．
פַּחה Dee
 ham，pr．n．of a son of Barzillai， 2 Sam． 19，38．39．Jer．41，17；Chethibh בְּ וֹוֹהָ． Called also 2 Sam．19， 41.
，בְּמֹֹ，the former before simple nouns，also before grave suffixes，as芜；the latter before light
荡；a separate particle，used chiefly in poetry，for the of prose； instead of which it is likewise almost every where employed with suffixes． For the force of \(i n\) ，see in 1 I．

A）Adv．of quality，demonstrative，i．q． ？lett．A，like Gr．\(\dot{\omega}\) ，thus，so ；e．g．in the difficult passage Ps．73，15：should I say， the wicked speak．Sept．oütws．Others here take for as they；but then it should read
 as thou，so they；also inverted，so－as；
 I：as thou，i．e．I am as thou． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .3,7\) ． 2 Chr．18， 3.

B）Prep．implying likeness，similarity， as，such as，like Gr．\(̈\) ． ． man such as \(I\) ，like me，Neh．6，11．Ex． 15， 5 they sank into the depths as a stone．Ps．58，9．Job 6，15．10， 22 a land of darkness like thickest darkness．Ex．15，8．11．Ps． 29，6．58，5．9．al．－Hagg．2， 3 הְלֶֹא כָמֹחה is not a temple like this as nothing in your eyes？צִּ wּ words like these，i．e．such words，Job 12， 3.放 like it，such as this，Ex．9， 18.
 sentence；pr．as that which，like what， as how，i．e．
 بְיט as the potter treadeth the clay．

2．Of time，as，i．e．when，after，as soon us；with præt．Gen．19， 15 בְּ הַּשַּ
yhen（as soon as）the dawon aros
 forth，it was wind．
Note．In the kindred dialects corre sponding forms are：Arab．كَهِ，Chal N，Syr．

m．（perh．subduer，vanquishe， r．פָּ god of the Moabites， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,7.2 \mathrm{~K} .2\) ： 13．Jer．48，7；and of the Canaanite Judg．11， 24 ；the worship of which wa introduced at Jerusalem under Solomor 1 K． 2 K．Il．cc．Hence peopl of Chemosh，i．e．the Moabites，Num． 21 29．Sept．Xuнஸ́s，Vulg．Chamos．

 lay up，to hide away；hence ar： treasures．Arab．گَكَ，id．－I Syr．also to preserve，to seasom，esper with salt，pr．to lay up in salt；hence
 num sativum Linn．used along with sal as a condiment，Is．28，25．27．See Plin H．N．19．8－－Arab．\(\underset{\square}{\text { كَ }}\) ，Chald．

＊C） i．q． 32， 34 is not this laiu up with me？i．e．their sins for punish ment；comp．Hos．13，12．Job 14， 17 Cod．Sam．כנים in the same sense．－ Hence pr．n．מִכְמִ．
＊ 1 ． 7 T －
1．to be warm，to grow warm，\(t_{1}\) burn；see Niph．no．1．Talmud．בומם xาะ ，calefactio．

2．to be burned，scorched，see Niph no．2；hence to be dark，obscured，comp 배 and \(\mathrm{E} \underset{\mathrm{E}}{\mathrm{E}}\) ；also to be glomy，sad like Syr． black，i．e．in mourning．Comp．פֹּתֶ


Niph．1．to be warm，to burn，e．g one＇s affection，i．q．to yearn，with ל？

1K．3，26；צֶ Gen．43，30．So of pity， compassion，to be kindled，moved，Hos． 11，s．Comp．Hom．Od． \(1.48 \mu 0 i\) « \(\mu \varphi^{\prime}\)

2．to be burned，scorched．Lam．5， 10 our skin is scorched as with a furnace from the glow of famine．Vulg．exusta est．
 to interveave；whence מַּכְמוֹר，מִכְּר，

 idol－priests \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,5\) ．Hos．10，5．Zeph． 1，4．Syr．معٌهكْ a priest，in general． But this word，as well as other Syriac words relating to divine worship，is re－ stricted by the Hebrews to idol－worship； see Gesch．der Heb．Sprache p．58．－As
 blackness，sadness，and concr．＇one who goesabout in black，in mourning；＇hence
 gloomy，sad，mourning，also an ascetic， monk，ecclesiastic．See Comment．on Is． \(22,12.38,15\).
 rations．after the form Hirek in the first syllable，as in
 obscurations of the day terrify it sc．my natal day，i．e．obscurations of the day－ light or of the sua，eclipses，which were anciently supposed to portend evils and calamities．－Some ancient versions regard \(כ\) as a prefix before the subst． En，and then the sense is，the bit－ ternesses as of the day，i．e．the greatest calamities which can happen to a day； comp．on this p．p．441．no．4．But the first sense is far better adapted to the parallelism．
＊ subdue，to depress，\(\beth\) and \(>\) being in－ terchanged；whence \(\dot{\rho}^{\circ}\) ons incubus，
 grape－husks，refuse，as being trodden out．Hence Heb．

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} hide．Hence מִכְ：ְּחָּpr．n．
＊I．a particle in frequent use，from r．

A）Pr．partıcipial Adj．upright，erect； metaph．upright，honest，plur．פִּנִים Gen． 42，11．19．31．Neut．right Ezra 10， 12. With negat．iz 2 K．17，9；empty，vain，Is．16， 6 לֹא鹃 his lies are vain．Prov．15，7．Jer． 23，10．－Adv．uprightly，right，well；
 right．Ecc．8，10．Ex．10， 29 בֵּ דִּבַּרְ thou hast spoken rightly，well．Num．27， 7． 36,5 ．

B）Adv．so，thus，Gr．\(\varsigma \varsigma\) ，oütcs，pr． right according to some rule or standard， right so just so．But Gusset，Danz，and also Ewald（Kl．Gr．§ 455．ed． 2 and 3） make so a different word，as if contr．
 comp． With Makkeph Gen．4t，10．Josh．2， 21．Prov．23，7．Almost always ；e re－
 and it was so，as God commanded．v． 9.
 （this）is thy judgment，thou hast thyself decided． 1 Sam．23， 17 and also Saul my father is no need of reading \(\dagger\) as a demonstr．
 people love it thus，love to have it so． Prov．28， 2 but with prudent and wise men， prince（comp．the other clause）shall prolong his reign；here approximates to a sign of the apodosis，comp．ovita Matthiæ Gr．Gramm．§565．1，2．Ps． \(61,9\). 63，3．90，12．－Often as corresponding to each other are
 More rarely inverted， Gen．18，5． 2 Sam．5， 25 ；促促 Ex． 10,14 ．In other places \(¥\) is omitted in the protasis，Is． 55,9 （comp．v．10．11）． Judg．5， 15.

Further，this adverb may be variously rendered，according as it refers to quali－ ty，to quantity，or to time，etc．a）As to quality or character，so，such，so con－
 non ego sic sum（as Terence often）apud me，Engl．I am not so constituted with myself，I am not so at heart． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,12\)
（there came after－
wards no such almug-wood. Also so very, Nah. 1, 12 שִ although they be secure and so very many; comp. Lat. negat. non ita multi, not so very many. Jer. 14,10 שִּ 10 they have so loved to uander. Ps. 127, 2. b) As to quantity, i. q. so much, so many. Ex. 10, 14 , بִּ these, in such multitudes. Judg. 21, 14
 them so many, i. e. not so many women as were needed, not women enough. c) As to time, i. q. so long. Esth. 2, 12 2n , so long continued the clays of their purification. Also so often, Hos. 11, 2 2 (as often as) they called them, so often did they go back from them.-Further, so soon, straightway, immediately, preceded by of time
 irix soon ye shall find him, i. e. straightway; comp. Gr. ab-ăc Eurip. Phœniss. 1437. Homı. Il. 1. 512. ib. 14. 294. In poetry by a strong ellipsis is sometimes omit-
 so they were astonished, i. e. as soon as, immediately.

Note. This particle is found also in the kindr. languages; but so that in its form or signification it departs more from its original than in Hebrew. Arab. only in \(\rightleftharpoons\) refers to time, and is changed also into


As connected with Prepositions:
a) \(\mathfrak{i}\) Э thereafler, after things have so happened, afterwards; see
b) \(\operatorname{in}\) in such a state or condition, i. e. so, then, therein, Ecc. 8, 10. Esth. 4, 16. - In the Targums very often then, so.
c) \(i \geqslant\) ? As causal adv. lit. 'on account of so,' i. e. on that account, therefore, Ex. 6, 6. Judg. 10, 13. 1 Sam. 3,14. Is. 5. 24. Job 32, 10. al. Gen. 4, 15 צָּרן
 thou fearest) whosoever slayeth Cain, etc. Corresponding to each other are



Once it is for that, because, Is. 26, 14, where it has the force of a conjunction ; comp. עֲ for药 deflected so as to assume an adversative power, yet therefore, nevertheless, attamen, comp. iex. So preceded by ex in the protasis, Jer. 5, 2 although (EX) they say, As the Lard liveth; yet therefore (izt pr. for this very reason) they swear falsely. Also Is. 7, 14, 'although ye impionsly refuse the offered sign, yet therefore (nevertheless) the Lord himself will give you a signt. Often in the prophets, where there is a transition from rebukes and threats to consolations and promises; as Is. 10, 24 nevertheless, thus saith Jehovah of hosts, .. fear not, etc. Is. 27, 9. 30, 18. Jer. 16, 14. 30, 16. Ez. 39, 25. Hos. 2, 11 [14]. In Job 20, 2, Zophar begins nevertheless my thoughts suggest to me an answer, i. e. notwithstanding thy vaunting and threatening words, I have yet something to reply.-Corresponding to this is the Arab. \(\qquad\) كَ كِنَّ attamen, nevertheless, which is prob. derived from the Heb. \({ }_{5}{ }_{5}\); but see De Sacy Gr. Ar. I. p. 566.-This adversative word and of a different origin; and so I have also formerly taken it, viz. as
 view may indeed be supported by the authority of the LXX, who have twice rendered it où\% oüross, Gen. 4, 16. Is. 16,7; and by the Arabic orthography, where it is also written \(\underset{\sim}{\circ} \leqslant \bar{y}, \underset{\sim}{\dot{\sim}} \underset{=}{5}\), see Hamas. Schult. p. 312, 364, 412. But the adversative use, as we have seen above, is really connected with and dependent on its causal power ; and so too in the Chaldee particle לָּ q. v.
d) i. q. \(i=\frac{?}{?}\), but more frequent both in prose and poetry; Gen. 2, 24. 10, 9. 11, 9. Is. 5, 25. 13, 7. 16, 9. Job 6, 3. Ps. 45, 8. al. sæpiss.-In the poetic style it has also the force of a causal conjunction, for
 p. 462 ; also the remarks on the ellipsis
of relative conjunctions Lehrg. p. 636. Ps. 45,3 thou art fairer than the children of men.... צַלֹ־בּוֹ Because that God hath blessed thee for ever. Ps. 1, 5. 42. 7. Is. 15, 4. Jer. \(48,36\).
e) yel, hitherto, Neh. 2, 16. Here refers to time as in Syriac ; see note above.
f) like this, in like manner, Is. 51.6 ; comp. Engl. such-like. Sept. ẅatẹ taṽta, Vulg. sicut hace; and so all the ancient versions. But see in III.-R.

1. a stand, base, pedestal; \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,31\)
 pedestal. Spec. of the base or foot of the laver in the court of the temple, Ex. 30, 18. 28. 31, 9. Lev. 8, 11. Of the base or socket of a ship's mast, Is. 33,23; called in Greek \(\mu \approx \sigma o \delta j \mu \eta\) Od. 15. 290,

2. a stand, station, place, Gen. 40: 13. 41,13. Dan 11, 20 and there shall rise up in his place, in his stead. v. 21.38. So v. 7 !un and out of a shoot of her roots (one) shall rise up in his pluce, pr. stand in his place. Sept. and Vulg. render כַּ by quóv aùroì, plantatio ejus, taking it in the nom. case ; see in
III. כִּ m. (r. כִּ İ II a gnat, in Sing.

 see in
Plur. Sept. \(\sigma x \nu i \varphi \varepsilon \varepsilon\), Vulg. sciniphes, a species of small gnats, very troublesome from theirsting, and abounding in the marshy regions of Egypt ; culex reptans Linn. culex molestus Forsk. See Hdot. 1. 95. Philo de vita Mosis T. II. p. 97 ed. Mangey. Other ancient and modern testimonies are collected in Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 572. Oedmann's Verm. Sammll. aus der Naturkunde, Fasc. I. c. 6.-The Hebrew intpp. and Josephus (Ant. 2. 14. 3) with little probability explain it by lice; and the Talmudists also use the sing.
Yִּ Chald. i. q. Heb. so, thus, but referring always to what follows, where the Hebrews use not \(\dagger \mathfrak{i}\), but i 2 ; so Dan. 2, 25. 4, 11. 6, 7. Ezra 5, 3. 6.2.al.
* I, II, IV, to call a person or thing by another and more honourable name or title, to deck with a tille; see Tauriz. ad Hamas. Schult. p. 320. Teblebi ad Harir. Schult. II. 57. Chald. to address one by his proper title. The primary idea is perh. to cover, comp. Heb. only

Piel fut. soothing manner, to speak kindly to any one. Is. 44, 5 and soothingly names the name of Israel.
 kindly. though thou hast not known me.
2. to flatter, Job 32, 21. 22.

Deriv. subst.
 ing set, placed; comp. נָּ שָּחַל , Ps.
 protect) the plant which thy right hand halh planted. The ancient intpp. assumed also the masc. \(\ddagger\) in the same sense Dan. 11,7; see in \(\mathfrak{\imath}\) III. 2.-Others here make T inuper. Kal with He paragog. from r. in a signif to cover, to protect; of which however there is no other trace.
 n. of a city, prob. Clesiphon, i. q. which also is read in one of De Rossi's


-דְּנָת see בְּלָּוֹת
 12, c. suff.
 a species of harp or lyre, Lat. cithara, [whence the modern word guilar,] a stringed instrument of music, celebrated for David's skill in playing upon it, and employed both in sacred and profane music, in rejoicing and in mourning, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,12\). Is. 5: 12. 23,12 . Gen. \(31,27\). Job 30,31 ; usually as an accompaniment to the voice, Ps. 33, 2. 43, 4. 49, 5. 71, 22. al. Josephus relates, Ant. 7. 12. 3, that the xirígo had ten strings. and was struck with a plectrum ; but this is contrary to the words in \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .16,23.18\), 10. 19, 9 , from which it appears that this instrument was played with the fingers.

 etymology lies in the tremulous，stridu－ lous sound ；comp．r．

Chald．see בְּנְּ Chald

פִּ M．q．gnats，Ex．8，13；comp． v．12．14．It is construed with the femi－ nine；and seems to be a collective form from Sing． ．בנים．Comp．Lehrg．p． 517.
 manner，referring mostly to what fol－ lows，Ezra 4，8．5，9．11；but also to what precedes， \(5,4.6,13\) ．It seems to be compounded from \(\underset{\square}{3}\) and \(\times\) ， which is often negligently used in the Talmud for the \(\urcorner\) ；pr．therefore as we say，as is said， referring sometimes to what precedes， and sometimes to what follows．The Heb．translator renders it in Ezra 4， 8 by F （ F （read 7 ），and in 5,4 by בשנמר as is said．In like manner Syr．
 quasi dicas．
 to place；comp． 7 stand，base，

II．Perh．to nip，to pinch，Gr．\(x \nu \alpha, \alpha \omega\) ， ม．vi่i \(\omega, x \nu i \zeta \omega\), Gcrm．kneipen，Engl．to nip ；соmp．киилós，киччо́s，หиіч，а nip－ ping insect；and with a sibilant prefixed бxvi ，\(\sigma \chi \nu i \varphi \varepsilon \varsigma\), a gnat，gnats．Hence止，gnats．

Deriv． here following．
 hath set）Chenani，pr．n．m．Neh．9， 4.

คที่ำ 1 Chr．15，22．26， 29 ；for which 15， 27

 vite， 2 Chr．31，12．13．35， 9 Keri．In Cheth．
＊С⿹勹龴⿱乛亅㇒⿵冂⿰入入一 1．to collect，to heap up，as stones Ecc．3，5；treasures Ecc．2， 8.


2．to gather together persons，to assem－ ble，Esth．4，16． 1 Chr．22， 2.

3．tohide，see Hithp．and deriv．
Chald．בְּנַ id．but more freq．
 nagogue．Arab．كنس to hide one－ self；but in the deriv．also to collect，
 temple ；but كنز to collect，Eth．Ul号 to assemble， \(\mathbf{1} \boldsymbol{\Pi} \boldsymbol{i} \mathbf{n}\) church．See more in

Piel i．q．Kal no．2，to gather together， to assemble persons，Ez．22，21．39， 28. Ps．147， 2.

Hitur．to hide oneself，to wrap oneself in any thing，see the Arabic above．Is．
 covering is narrower than that he can wrap himself in it．

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＊ knee，to fall upon the knees，kindr．with כָּרַ q．v．This root is widely spread， comp．\(\gamma^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} v, \gamma^{v} v\) in \(\gamma^{2} v a \varepsilon \tau \varepsilon \tilde{\nu} v\), genu，San－ scr．ǵanu，Germ．Knie，Engl．knee；jor vix，iyuvu hollow of the knee；Aram．Nisin， H＿incubuit；also with the third radical \(^{\text {in }}\) strengthened，Germ．knicken，einknick－ en．In Heb．spec．

1．to fold together，to lay together，and hence to collect，to bind up，as packages，
 contract，be contracted，Conj．I，V，VII．

2．to be bowed down，to be low，de－ pressed，as a land，see of the mind，to be depressed，likc Chald． and Samar． \(\operatorname{Con}\) Conj．I，Arab． IV：id．

Hiph．הִקְיַּ to bow down，to bring low，to humble any one，Job 40，12．Ps． \(107,12\). Is．25， 5 ．So cspec．enemies，to vanquish，to subdue， 2 Sam．8，1．， Chr ． 17，10．18，1．Ps．81，15；and sometimes God is said to subdue encmies bffore
 2 Chr．28，19．Neh．9， 24.

Niph． bled，subdued，e．g．a vanquishcd enemy， with＇ת מִּan Judg．11，33；absul． 1 Sam．7， 13. 1 Chr．20， 4.

2．to humble oneself，to submit，espec． before God or a divine messenger，with
－ 2 Chr．34， 27 ； 1 K．21． 29 seest thou hov Ahab hath humbled him－ self before me？ \(2 \mathrm{~K} .22,19\) ；；מִּen 2 Chr ． 33，12．23．36．12 ；absol．Lev． 2641. 2 Chr．12．7．12．30， 11.
 10，17，a package．bundle，bale，so called from folding and binding together．Sept． by conject．ínóotavts．Targ．wares．
בִּנַּ pr．n．Canaan．R．Kal no．\％．
1．Canaan，the son of Ham，and father of the Canaanites，Gen．9，18．22．25－27． 10，6．15．Sept．\(X \alpha \nu \alpha \alpha \alpha^{\prime} \nu\) ．
2．Canaan，the land of the Canaan－ ites，Ex．15， 15 ；fully צֶּ Gen Gen． 13，12．16，3．23，2．19．33， 18 ；pr．low tract or region．from r． 5 ？ 9 with the end－ ing iz as in in，opp．to the higher land אֶ or Syria，see no．1．－ Spec．a）The country on this side Jordan，opp．to Gilead，Num．33， 51. Josh．21，2．22，9．b）Phenicia．Is．23， 11，i．e．the northern part of Canaan at the foot of Lebanon，whose inhabitants call themselves Comment．on Is．l．c．Monumm．Phoenic． p．267．They are called by the Greeks фoirixes．The Carthaginians，a colony of the Phenicians，also retained this an－ cient name；as is testified by Augustin （Expos．Ep．ad Rom．§13）as follows： ＂Interrogati rustici nostri＿（i．e．Hippo－ nenses）．quid sint？Punice respondentes Canani．corrupta scilicet，ut in talibus solet，una littera，quid aliud respondent， quam Chananai＂＇c）Philistia，Zeph．
 ت：כ̈：Canaanitish women Gen．28，1．6．
 shipped there．Ps．106． 38 ；；بְ： language of Canaan，i．e．the Hebrew， which was spoken by the Canaanites and Hebrews．Is．19， 18 ；comp．also Ps． 135，11．Judg．3， 1.
 12， 8 ；and so for \(a\) merchant generally．
 Zeph．1，11，and see

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ズּun fem．of the preced．Chenaanah， pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．7， 10 ．b） 1 K ． 22，11． 2 Chr．18． 10.
}
 Ex．6， 15 ；Plur．פְַּxְx Neh．9，24．Ob．

20，but far more freq．Sing．with art．


1．a Canaanite，the Canaanites，i．e． a）A single people who inhabited，be－ fore the Hebrews，the lower tracts of Pa － lestine on the sea－coast and the Jordan； Num．13， 29 the Canaanites dwell by the sea and by the side of Jordan．Josh．5， 1. 11，3．Deut．11， 30 ；see the etymology in names of other tribes；and the sacred writers，while intending to comprise all the tribes dwelling in Palestine，some－ times by synecdoche mention only two， the Canaanites and Perizzites，Gen．13， 7 ；sometimes three，the Canaanites， Hivites，Hittites，Ex．23， 28 ；or again five，the Canaanites，Hittites，Amorites， Hivites，Jebusites，Ex．13，5；or six， adding the Perizzites，Ex．3，8．17．Josh． 12,18 ；or seven，adding the Girga－ shites，Deut．7，1．Josh．3， 10 ；or finally ten，the Kenites，Kenizzites，Kadmon－ ites，Hittites．Perizzites：Rephaim，Amor－ ites，Canaanites，Girgashites，Jebusites， Gen．15，19－21．In this number are several which cannot be reckoned as Canaanites，but as other aborigines；as the Rephaim，the Kenites，etc．b）In a wider sense put for all the tribes dwelling west of the Jordan and in Phe－ nicia before the Hebrews．deriving their descent from Canaan（Gen．10，15－18）； Gen．10，18．19．12，6．50，11．Josh．16， 10．17， 12 sq．Judg．1，10．28． 29 ；also Ex．3，8．17．Deut．11，50．Ez．16， 3. They are mentioned as Gentiles and unclean Zech．14：21．－Sept．for ：has usually Xarcaćv，Xavoraũos， but sometimes also Doovizn，Doivis，Ex． \(6,15.16,35\). Josh．5，1．12．Job 40， 25. So Mark 7． 25 comp．Matt．15，22．－The Canaanites were celebrated merchants， and hence

2．Canaanite for merchant，generally， Job 40， 30 ［25］．Prov．31，24．So Chaldean，for astrologer．
＊כַָּn i．q．Arab．كنف to cover．to
 Comp．i．Bing Not found in Kal．

Niph．to cover or hide oneself．Is．30，
 thy teachers hide themselres，i．e．they shall come forth openly，and no longer
be vexed by persecutors．So Abulwalid and Jarchi ；see Comment．on Is．l．c．－ Hence

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 but the same is used for the Plur．as
 21．Plur．constr．nîup fem．Deut．22， 12．Is．11， 12 ；but masc．in the signif． no．2．a．b，Ez．7，2．R．Пַַּּ

1．a wing，so called as covering， protecting．Arab．كَنَفُّ wing，side， region，protection．Eth． 1 ） 4 wing；
 คิ，id．Comp． from kindr． 10，14．Job 39 ，13． 1 K．6，27．Ez．1， 8 sq． al． winged fowl，Gen．1，21；；＇כ birds of wing Ps．148， 10 ；＇ 4，17；＇ご
 every species of bird，Gen．7，14．Ez． 17，23．So בַּבַּ כָּ Prov．1，17，and Ecc．10，20，＇one having
 the wings of the wind Ps．18，11．104， 3 ； The wings of the morning 139，9； expressive of the swiftness with which the winds and the dawn move onward． －Metaph．with the idea of protection，
 hide me beneath the shadow of thy wings． 36，8．57，2．61，5．63，8．91，4．Ruth 2， 12．Comp．Arab．جنا كنف Schult．ad Job． 472.
2．an extremity，corner，e．g．a）Of
 grov，fully הִּנְ robe 1 Sam．24，5．12．Num．15， 38. Deut．22，12．Hagg．2． 12 ；also，the name of the garment being omitted，
 \(J_{e w,}\) i．e．of his upper garment．Ez．5， 3. －As the outer garment was used by the Orientais to wrap themselves in
 extremity or corner of a bed－covering，
 ，אָּבים nor shall he uncover his father＇s coverlet，i．c．he shall not violate his fa－ ther＇s bed．27，20，comp．Ez．16，8．Ruth

3， 9 spread now thy covering over thy handmaid，i．e．receive me to thy bed； comp．Theocr．Idyll．18．19，and \(\begin{gathered}\text { ETioxiá－}\end{gathered}\) \(\zeta_{\varepsilon \iota \nu}\) Luke 1，35．b）Spoken of a land， the earth，etc．a border，corner，end；as the habitable earth is often compared by the ancients to a garment spread out． Is．24， 16 שְּנַּ הָאָּר corner，end of the earth．Mostly in the plur． \(\mathrm{J}_{0 \mathrm{~b}} 37,3.38\) ， 13 13e corners of the earth， extrema terrarum；also Is．11， 12 and
 ners of the earth or land．c）Of an ar－ my，wing，as in Lat．and Engl．whence poet．for an army itself，Is．8，8．18， 1.
 point，battlement，pinnacle of the temple，
 Matt．4， 5.
＊ to give forth a tremulous and stridulous sound，e．g．the quavering sound of a string when struck，Germ．schnarren， knarren．Hence nes harp，lyre，from its stridulous sound．－Kindred are Greek xivu官，pr．whimpering，spoken of a que－ rulous，mournful tone，whence Gr．xıví－
 gingrina，i．e．a pipe yielding a stridu－ lous querulous tone，and gingritus the cackling of geese．－Deriv．

כִּנֶּת（i．q．כִּ lyre）Deut．3，17，
 Josh．11，2，Chinnereth，Chinneroth，pr． n．of a city in the tribe of Naphtali，situ－ ated on the lake of Galilee，which is thence called \(\pi=\square\) Josh．13．27；ת Josh．12，3．In the Targums is found the later name
 67．Jos．Ant．2．25．3，17；and in N．T． Tहथ \(\eta \eta \sigma \times 0 \dot{\varepsilon} \tau \operatorname{Matt}\) 14，34．Mark 6， 53. Luke 5．1．This beautiful lake is about twelve miles long by six broad in its widest part，with limpid water and abounding in fish．See Reland Palæst． p． 258 sq．Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 261 sq． 312 sq．
＊ assemble，i．q．Heb． \(\begin{gathered}\text { T，} \\ \text { ，}\end{gathered}\) Syr．id．Inf． Dan．3， 2.
Ithp．to be gathered together，assem－ bled，Dan．3，3．27．Freq．in the Targg．
 a surname，cognomen，title．Meton．one having the same surname or title as an－ other，i．e．sustaining the same office， subject to the same king，i．q．oúv \(\delta o u\) dos， colleague，associate in office．Correspond－
 dos，virooudot－OOnce Ezra 4． 7 7． 7 ？and the rest of his colleagues； Sept．oi hounoi aivdoudou．－The form ，is for formed in the same manner as תמשְ， ．from r ：
Chald．id．a colleague，aivooukos， only plur．c．suff．בְּנְ his colleagues， Ezra 5，6；； 17．23．5，3．6，6．13．Comp．the Heb．
\(\sigma \Xi \mathrm{m} . \ddot{\alpha} \pi\) ．\(\lambda \varepsilon \gamma_{0}^{\prime} \mu\) ，in the suspected reading Ex．17，16，commonly held to be i．q．ㅋ．throne，which is read in the Samaritan codex．But the context and
 reading E：a standard，banner，where see．
 whence
 the full moon，time of the full moon．Syr．貯＂，according to Isa Bar Ali，is＇the first day of the full moon，＇and also＇the whole time of the full moon；＇so also often in Barhebræus and Ephrem Syrus．－ The etymology is doubtful；unless we may say that the moon at her full is whol－ ly covered with light，from r．בִּ בָּ
 ing thyself with light as with a garment． See Thesaur．p．698， 699.
בִּ 19；c．suff．（for

1．a throne，i：e．an elevated seat with a canopy and hangings which cover it； Arab．\(\stackrel{2}{\text { a }}\) ，Aram． the letter \(\urcorner\) being inserted instead of doubling the g ，i．e．\(r s\) for \(s s\) ，see under lett．7．The Samaritan has also in the

 the throne of the kingdom，royal throne， Deut．17，18． 2 Sam．8，13；and so＇ 2

תnchan 1 Ghr．22，10． 2 Chr．7，18．Esth． 1，2．5， 1 ； 1 K． 1 K 46．Hence for the royal dignity or authority；Gen． 41， 40 only as to the throne will I be greater than that，i．e．I reserve to my－ self only the royal dignity．Ps．45，7，
 one＇s throne，i．e．his kingdom，Is．16， 5. Spoken of the throne of God，Ps．9， 5. 47，9．Is．6．1．Job 26，9．－Also

2．For the elevated seat or cathedra of the high－priest， 1 Sam．1，9．4，13； the tribunal of a judge，Ps．122， 5 （comp．
 wickedness，i．e．unjust judges．Hence for jurisdiction，district，Neh．3，7．Of a military tribunal，Jer．1，15；also of any seat，e．g．a stool or chair， 2 K ． 4，10．Prov．9， 14 ；espec．an honourable seat， 1 Sam．2，8．Metaph．Is． 22， 23 and he（Eliakim）shall be for a seat of glory to his father＇s house，i．e． through him shall all his kindred be honoured．
 elsewhere q q．v．

 Arab．كسا to put on；Chald．מִּסְה to cover，and hence to hide，lie concealed． －In Kal only in particip．כְov． 12．16． 23 ；and pass．constr．Ps．Ps． 32，1．Far more usual is

Piel הכִּשִ 1 pers． 1 Ps． 143，9，בִּ Ez．32，7；fut． ロอּ1
1．to cover，c．acc．Ex．10，5．Num．9， 15． 22,5 ；or also 3 （like other verbs of

 earth covered them over，pr．was a cover－ ing over them．Job 21， 26 ？
 8．Ps．106，17．Hab．2， 14 ；c．？Is．I1， 9. －So to cover a person or thing with any thing，e．g．construed：a）With acc． of pers．and \(\geq\) of the covering，Lev．17， 13 （ine he shall cover it（the blood）with earth．Job 15，27．Is．51， 16. Num．4，5．8．11．b）With two acc．Ez． \(16,10.18,7.16\) ．c）With and 3 of covering；Ps．44，20．d）With acc．of the covering and 2 of the thing covered，Ez．24，7；comp．Job 36，32：－

Trop．in the phrases：to cover any one with shame Mic．7，10；confusion Ps． 44，16．Jer．51， 51 ；terror Ez．7，18．Ps． 55,6 ；so God covers the faces of judges， makes them blind，Job 9，24．Also to cover any one（a wife）with violence， heap up injuries upon her，Mal．2，16．－ Intrans．to cover oueself，to put on any thing，c．Gen．38，14．Deut．22， 12 ； c．acc．Jon．3， 6 שַ，he covered him－ self with sackcloth，put on sackcloth， Arab．كسا to put on，c．acc．

2．to cover，i．e．to hide，to conceal， comp．Chald．Prov．10，18．12，16． 23. Job 31，33；with of pers．Deut．13，9； with acc．of thing and \(\eta\) of pers．Gen．
 because he hath（not）covered the dark－ ness from my sight，hath not freed me from calamities．－Intrans．prægn．Ps．
 flee to thee for covert；Sept．\(\pi \rho \dot{\rho}\) s \(\sigma \dot{\varepsilon}\) кхтéquyov．

3．Metaph．to cover sin，i．e．to pardon， to forgive，i．q． Prov．10．12．Neh．3， 37 ［4，5］．Ps．32， 1 whose sin is covered，i．e．par－ doned．Comp．

 vered，Gen．7，19．20；with 3 of the covering， 1 Chr．21，16．Ecc．6， 4 ；also
 mountains were covered with its shade． Prov．24， 31.

Niph．id．Ez．24，8；c．：Jer．51， 42.
Hıthp．to cover oneself，to wrap one－ self up，with of the covering．Is．59， 6. 1 K．11， 29 ；once acc．Jon．3， 8.



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 ing of skins Num．4，6．14．R．R．צָּ
 cover，Ex．21，10．22，26．Job 24，7．26， 6．31，19．Metaph．בְּסוּת צֵּנִִים a cover－ ing of or for the eyes，i．e．a present offer－ ed as an expiation for some fault，in order that one may shut his eyes upon it，connive at it；or，a present made in the hope of
pardon，an atonement，a penalty．So in the much vexed passage Gen．20， 16

 to thee a penalty for all which has hap－ pened with thee and before all men．
 pr．I will cover his face（appease him） with the present．The Sept．though here neglected or misunderstood by interpre－

 is a fine，penalty，price，Il．1．159，i．q． elsewhere tiunuc．－Most intcrpreters understand this covering of the eyes to be a veil：and the whole passage they arbi－ trarily render thus：lo，this shall be to thee a veil for the eyes unto all who are with thee and to all others，i．e．so it shall be manifest to all that thou art a mar－ ried woman．They add further，that only married wonen were accustomed to wear veils；but this is contrary to oriental custom，and is incapable of proof．

2．a garment，Deut．22， 12.
＊T®す to cut off a plant，vine，etc．to cut down，part．pass．חִּ בְוּIs． 33,12 ．Ps． 80，17．Kindr．are
 Syr．شٌan，to prune vines．
 94，8．Prov．1，32．10，1．18．13，19． 20. 14，8．24．33．15，2．7，and often in Prov． and Ecc．The notion of impiety，un－ godliness，is often implied，Prov．15， 20.
 the opp．

2．Chesil，as the name of a constella－ tion，Job 9，9．38，31．Am．5，8；according to most of the ancient interpreters the constellation Orion，which the Orientals call \({ }^{9}\) ，，i．，e．the giant． They appear to have conceived of this constellation under the figure of an im－ pious giant（בְּסִיר impious）bound upon the sky；whence Job 38,31 canst thou＂ loose the bands of Orion？－－Plur． Is．13，10，q．d．the Orions or giants of the sky，i．e．the greater constellations similar to Orion．So Lat．Cicerones， Scipiones，i．e．men like Cirero and

Scipio－Abulwalid understands or Canopus，a bright star in the rudder of Argo or the ship，in the southern hemisphere．See more in Comment． on Is．13，10．Michaelis Suppl．p． 1319 sq．Hyde on Ulugh Beigh＇s Tables，p． 74．Ideler über Ursprung u．Bedeut．der Sternennamen p．240， 263.
3．Chesil，pr．n．of a city in the south－ ern part of Judah，Josh．15， 30.

＊ verb，see no．2．b；but of various signifi－ cations in the derivatives．The primary idea seems to be：
1．to be fleshy，fat ；whence כֶּ loin， flank．－Then
2．As a denom．from לֶֶּ，in a double signification：a）In a good sense，to be strong，lusty，the loins being the seat of

 confidence，hope．b）In a bad sense， to be dull，sluggish，languid，like Arab． كَسِلَ to be weak．Hence also as a kindred idea，to be foolish ；comp．צָבָל， ，נְבְּלָה ；and vice versa compare words signifying strength transferred to the idea of virtue，as חֵיִ．Or perh． this sense may come by transpos．from U， Jer．10，s．Hence the deriv．haop fool－ ish，בֶּסֶל，，בְּסִילוּת，folly．

לֶּ m．1．loin，flank，lumbus，Job 15， 27．Plur． muscles of the loins near the kidneys， to which the fat adheres，\(\psi \dot{0} x \iota, \psi\) ойuct， as Symmachus well．Lev．3，4．10． 15.
 and because he maketh fatness upon his loins，i．e．the ractoidovios pampers him－ self．Also for the viscera generally，the bovels，inward parts，Ps．38．8．Comp． Bochart Hieroz．T．I．p． 506 sq ．
2．confidence，hope，Ps．78，7．Job 8， 14. 31，24．Prov．3，26．See r．לō \(\underset{\sim}{2}\) no． 2．a．
3．folly，Ecc．7，25．See the root no． 2．b．

> Job 4, 6 .
> 2. folly, Ps. 85, 9.

כִּשְלֵ m．Zech．7，1．Neh．1，1，Gr． Xeqoedzũ 1 Macc．1，54，Chislev，the ninth month of the Hebrews，beginning with the new noon of December．－The ety－ mology is unknown；yet it might per－ haps be so called from the languor and torpor of nature，from r．． Or it may be of Persian origin，as would appear from a Palmyrene inseription； see Benfey，die Monatsnamen，comp． Thesaur．p． 702.
（confidence，hope，r．בְּסָלֹל Me－ salon，pr．n．of a place on the border of the tribe of Judah，Josh．15， 10 ；there


כִּסְלֹן（id．）Chislon，pr．n．m．Num． 34， 21.
 n．of a place in the tribe of Issachar， Josl．19， 18 ；prob．the same with the next art．

צִּסְלֹת Chisloth－Tabor，pr．n．of a place near the western foot of mount Tabor，on the bor－ der of Zebulun，Joslı．19，12．［Prob．the same as the preced．article，and both identical with the mod．lisal أكسال，
 Res．in Palest．III．p．182．－R．

כַּסְלִחִים plur．Gen．10，14． 1 Chr． 1 ： 12，Casluhim，pr．n．of a people sprung from the Egyptians；probably，as Bo－ chart supposes，Phaleg IV 31，the Col－ chians，whom the Greek writers also－ mention as being a colony of the Egyp－ tians，Hdot．2．104．Diod．Sic．1．28， 55. Strabo I． 3 ult．The name Colchians might readily come from the fuller： ，בow，dropping the \(s\) ．
＊日ę to shear，to poll the head，once Ez．44，20．Kindred are arat ，and other
 Hence

Tּ f．Ex．9，32．Is．28，25，plur． ם כַּ wheat，with a smooth or bald ear as if shorn，Lat．far，adoreum，Gr．そ＇a，ỏ̀v¢̣́x， the modern spelt，triticum spelta Linn． Arab．\(\xlongequal[\text { ，}]{\text { ，}}\) ，which is in fact the same word as in Hebrew，\(m\) and \(n\) being inter－ changed and \(r\) inserted．See Comment on Is．l．c．
＊こご 1．Pr．to diride out．to distri－
 beginning with \(\mathfrak{j} F, E=\) ， \(\mathfrak{i}\) ．Hence ose tribute．
2．to number，to reckon，comp． once Ex．12． 4 every man according to his eating shall ye reckon for the lamb．
 Syr．

＊ごき fut．ニンーッ 3．Pr．to be or be－ come pale，as in Chald．Comp．Niph． no．1，and \(=23\) silver－－Less near are deficit sol，luna，ca－ ligavit oculus，diminutus est．

2．Trop．to pine or long after any thing．to desire greatly，with of pers． Job 14,15 ；inf．c．ל Ps．17， 12.

Niph．1．to be pale．to turn pale，from shame，since this feeking is indicated not only by blushing．but also by turning pale；see make ashamed，comp．Comment．on Is． 29．22．Hence，to be ashamed；Zeph．2，
 i．e．without shame，shameless．

2．i．q．Kal no．2，Gen．31，30．Ps．St， 3．－Hence

M m．c．suff． called from its paleness，r．\(\overline{\text { Beg }}\) ．as Gr．
 from its yellow colour；comp．
上eg four hundred shekels of silter．v． 16．Lev．27，3．6．Josh．7．22．Often with the word omitted，e．g． So a thersand（shekels）of silver Gen．
 silver Gen．37，29．Deut．23，19．Hos．3， 2．Metaph to perify silrer，i．e．to cleanse a people from their sins，Mall．3， 3 romp．v．2．Is．1， 25 ．

2．money，which anciently consisted of bars or pieces of silver weighed out and not coined；comp．eqgigtor，Fr．ar－ gent．Gen．23．13．43，15．21．Ex．22． 6. Num．3，49．51．Deut．23．20．． current money，see in קָּבֵ no．2．Also， that which is bought with money，e．g．a
 his money，his purchase；also Gen．17， 12．Ex．12，44．Plur．pieces of silver， money，Gen．42，25． 35.

7o Chald．m．id．silrer．st．emphat
 6．5．7．17． 18.

心范Eza 8．17．Casiphia，pr．n． of a place（ EFF ）on the way between Babylon and Jerusalem．－To this corre－ sponds neither the Pylce Caspia nor the city Kuswin．as held by some．
 pillors．Ex．13，15．20．Sept．леогxt－ \(q{ }^{\alpha}\) dexce，Vulg．pulcilli，according to the Rabbins long pillors，bolsters．－The letter \(n\) ，although not radical and mere－ ly the sign of the fem．gender，is never－ thetess retained also in the plural；as in「解，5月，comp．Lehrg．p． 474.

Is．59，18，see bex lett．C． 1.
Chald．adv．of time，noxn，at this time．Dan．2．23．3，15．4，34．5．12．Ezra 4．13．al． It is prob．derived as a prolenged form from Heb． Neh．2．16，and art．iヨ lett．e．p．475； just as Samar．EFF from Heb．קוּ．In－ deed signif．so；whence the following art．

The Chald．fem．of the preceding， adv．so，thus，i．q．Tis ，but found only in one formula Eqra 4．10．11．7，12；contracted id． 4.17.
 rexet，to take ill，Ecc．5，16．7，9．Neh． 3． 33 ［4．1］．Ps．112， 10.

2．to be angry，Ez．16，42；with 5 ş of pers． 2 Chr．16， 10.
Piel to procoke，to irritate，i．q． Hiph．Deut．32，21． 1 Sam．1，G

Hiph． trouble any one， 1 Sam．I，7．Neh．4， 5 ［3，37］．Ez．32， 9.
2．to make angry，to provoke，of of of men who provoke Jehovah by their sins， espec．by idolatry，c． 3 Deut．31，29．32， 16． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .14,9.15 .16,2.7 .13 \mathrm{sq} . \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s}} 78\) ， 58．Jer．8，19．al．More fully
 with the name of God implied， 1 K ．
 the anger with which thos hast made me angry． 2 K． \(21,6.23,19\). Hos． 12 15．－Hence

Oַּ m．1．vexation，troulle，grief， Ecc．1，18．2．23．11，10．Ps．6．8．Prov．
 tentious and fretful woman．Deut．32，27．
2．anger，Deut．32，19．1 K．15， 30.
 2K．23， 26.
隹 m．i．q． 1．vexation，grief，Job 5，2．6，2．17， 7 ． 2．anger，wrath of God，Job 10， 17.
－ְּכּנֶנָּ
聞 f．（r． thing curved，hollow．－Spec．
1．the hollow of the hand，the palm；
 pour（the oil）upon the palm（ 5 ，פַ the priest＇s left hand．v．18．26．מלֹא בַּ nerp a handful of meal 1 K．17，12，comp．
 4． 2 K．18，21．At other times 5 is used like 7 the hand；as Deut．25， 12
 her hand．Often of the hand as that with which we lay hold of any thing， Ez．21，16．29．29， 7 ；or with which we
 Prov．10，4．So espec．in the following phrases：a）aun of the hand of any one，after verbs of freeing；deliver－ ing，like 1 ， 1 Sam．4，3． 2 Sam．14， 16．19，10．22，1． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .16,7.20,6\) ．Ps． 18，1．Jer．5．21．al．b）بُ to lay the hand upon any one，i．e．to attack him，Job 40， 32 ［41，8］；also بُים בַּ： ＂，to lay the hand upon one＇s mouth，sc． in order to stop it．i．q．to be silent，Job 29：9．But نِّ to put the hand over any one，i．q．to protect him，Ps． 139， 5 ；comp．Ex． 33,22 ．c）Judg．12， 3 3 I put my life in my hand，i．e．exposed myself to great dan－ ger；since what we thus take in our hands is liable to be dropped，or to be cast away． 1 Sam．19．5．28， 21 ；comp． Job 13，14．Ps．119，109．The same pro－ verb occurs in Athenæus Deipnosoph．
 So the Danes also say of a man in dan－ ger of his life：at gaae med Lirel i Haenderne，i．e．he goes with his life in
 to clap the hands，see under these verbs．
DuA 日ּ
palms，the two hands，the hands，Job 36， 3．3．Is．49． 16 ；very freq．also for the plural．Hence， C ，בַפַּ the hands in prayer，etc．see in פָּ פָּ no． 2．c；Exprex to to lift up the hands．Lam．
 upon the hands，to deal kindly with，to
 is in the hands of any one，i．e．he has done violence，wrong，Job 16，17．Is．59， 6．Ps．7，4． 1 Chr．12，17．Jon．3， 8 ；con－ tra，Pa plean hands，innocent，Ps． 24，4；；בַּ Ps． 9,17 ；also a the labour of the hands，profit，Gen．31，42．Ps．128， 2. －Plur．nimpalms，used instead of the Dual before the hands Dan．10，10；twice E of hands cut off and dead， 1 Sam．5， 4. 2 K．9， 35 ；see Lehrg．p．539．Comp． in no． \(3,4,5,6\) ，below．

2．
 （קרקר（ to the head，i．e．the whole body，Is．1， 6. Deut．28，35． 2 Sam．14，25．Job 2， 7. Deut．29， 65 מִּ rest for the sole of thy foot，i．e．a quiet habitation， comp．Gen．8，9．－Plur．always Joski．3．13．4，18．Is．60， 14. Ez．43， 7
 m．y feet．i．e．the ark as the footstool of God；comp．in Once with \(2 \mathrm{K} 19,24.\).
3．the foot or paw of a quadruped hav－ ing toes，as the bear Lev．11，27．Sept．


4．a hollow vessel，a pan，dish，censer， （so Syr．and Arab．）Num．7，14．20． 26. 32．38．al．Plur．下em Ex．25，29．Num． 7，84．86．－Hence dish of a sling 1 Sum．25，29．． the hollow of the thigh，socket of the hip， Gén．32，26． 33.
5．Plur．חַּ handles of a bolt or bar Cant．5，5．Comp．nity．
6． palm－branches，with green leaves，so called from their bent or curved form． See \({ }^{2}\) ，and comp．Lat．palina．
 arched，used only in plur．Jer．4，29．Joh
 whence in N．T．Krqüs i．q．Metoos
＊万ּקַּ and hence to tame，to subdue． Chald．and Talmud． due，to compel，to turn away，see Bux－ torf Lex．p． 1070 ；Arab．كفأ to turn away，to turn aside．－Prov．21， 14 nַּקַּ Man anger．Sept．\(\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \tau \rho \varepsilon \pi \varepsilon \varepsilon \iota ~ \grave{o} \rho \gamma \alpha ́ s\), and so Syr．Contra Symm．\(\sigma \beta\) ह́cs \(\iota\) ỏg \(\gamma \dot{\eta}\), ，Vulg． extinguit iras，comp．．
 branch，the fem．form being often em－ ployed for things without life，Heb． Gram．§ 105．3．Comp．5ỉ no．6．Chald．

 rush，proverbially for the high and the low，noble and vulgar．

2．Genr．branch，bough，Job 15， 32.
 prob．covered with a lid， 1 Chr．28， 17. Ezra 1，10．8， 27.

2．hoar－frost，so called as covering the ground，Ex．16，14．Ps．147，16．Job 38， 29.
 cross－beam，for binding together the walls of a building，from r．
 in Vitruv．4．2．Jerome：＂lignum quod ad continendos parietes in medio struc－ turæ ponitur．vulgo i \(\mu \dot{\alpha} \nu \tau \omega \sigma \iota \varsigma . "\) Comp． Ecclus．22， 16 ［18］．
 lage，Neh．6， 2.

2．a young lion，old enough to roar ．Judg．14，5．Ps．104，21．Prov．19，12．Jer． 2，15．Am．3， 4 ；going forth for prey Is． ．5，29．Mic．5，7．Jer．25，38．Job 4， 10 ； ferocious and bloodthirsty in his youth－ ful strength Ps．17，12．91，13．Is．11， 6. How בְִּּיר differs from whelp，ap－ pears from Ez．19， 2.3 ：she（the lion－ ess）brought up one of her whelps（צֶחָד
 it learned to seize the prey，it devoured men．－Trop．a）Of cruel and blood－ thirsty enemies，Ps．34，11．35，17．58，7； comp．Jer．2，15．Ez．32， 2 כְּשיר צּוֹת a young lion of the nations，an enemy prowling among them，sc．Pharaoh．b） Of the young princes or warriors of a state，Ez．38，13，comp．Nah．2，14．－The
etymology seems to be from r．פְּ no． 3，to be shaggy，with special reference to the lion＇s mane．Comp．Arab．\({ }^{3}{ }^{\circ}\) غَغ \({ }^{5}\) ，غُغَا，hair upon the neck，back of the head，jaws；\({ }^{\mathbf{5}}{ }^{\text {¹ }}\) غَ hairy on the neck，face， back of the head．
（i．q．בְּפִּרַהּ no．1，village）Che－ phirah，pr．n．of a city of the Hivites assigned to Benjamin，Josh．9， 17 comp． v．7．Josh．18，26．Ezra 2，25．Neh．7，29．
＊\({ }^{\text {TD }}\) 1．to divide equally，to dig－ tribute，i．q．Ethiop．\(\cap \boldsymbol{Z} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) ，whence月4：A part，portion，Arab．por－ tion，like part，equal，and Dual كِنْلَ


2．to fold，to double，Ex．26，6．Part． pass． 39：9．－Chald．קַפּל to double，to fold
 bled，infolded．

Niph．to be doubled，i．e．repeated，Ez 21， 19 ［14］．

Deriv．
 the doubling of his jaws，i．e．his double row of teeth．
Dual E TE 1．Pr．two folds，double folds．Job 11， 6 for double folds hath God＇s visdom，i．e．the wisdom of God is complicated，inexpli－ cable．Others double．i．e．manifold infinite，is the wisdom of God．

2．double，twice as much，Is．40， 2 Arab．كِفْالَرِ．
＊＂ַּּ，Arab．施录 no．2），to twist，to spin；whenct Aram． \(\stackrel{\square}{\square}{ }^{\circ} 9\) ，hunger，sc．as accompanied by a twisting and writhing of the bowels see in ثָ no．2．In Syriac with לְ it it also to hunger or thirst for any thing to pine after，see Thes．p．705．Henct Heb．但Эָ id．once prægn．Ez．17， 7 lo this vine （and bend）her roots towards him．．． that he might water it．Vulg．mitteni radices suas ad eam．－Hence

 to contract，to draw together，and so to
 to contract，to compress，to gather one－ self for leaping；see also má according to Castell：to connect， to contract to abbreviate．－Hence פָּפִּם．
＊鸟录 to bend，to curve，to bow．Chald． id．Syr．\(ص\) ．\({ }^{\text {® }}\) to be curved，bent．This root with its kindred ones is found ex－ tensively in the Semitic and western languages，both in the sense of bending curving，and in that of being holloro，
 II， יְיָּ to hollow out，excavate，גָּק to bore out；and comp．Gr．ко́ \(\mu \pi \omega\) ，х＇ѓ \(\mu \pi t \omega\) ，
 con．xípsa cask；Pers．كفتن to bend over，to incline，\(ك\) a hollow，a cavern； Lat．cubo，cumbo，also cavus；old Germ． Gaff i．e． \(\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{Z}}\) ，kippen，umkippen，in the sense of folding．－So Is．58，5．Intrans． to bow oneself，to be boved down，trop．Ps． 57，7．Part． those bowed down， depressed，Ps．145，14．146， 8.
Nipf．to submit oneself to any one，c． \({ }^{3}\) Mic．6， 6.

\section*{Deriv． 月ㄹ．\(^{2}\) ，}
＊ whence and an an a cover，lid． Arab．كَ كَّ fut．\(I\) ，to cover，to hide ；also عَفَمْ to cover．－Spec．
2．to cover over，to overlay with any thing，as pitch，i．q．to pitch，as the ark Gen．6．14．Comp．רפּ no．2．
3．to be covered vith hair，to be shaggy；
see gy．e．g．cloth．
4．to cover over sins．i．e．to forgive． comp．\({ }^{\text {S．}}\) no．4，and Piel．Arab．
II to expiate a crime，غغنر to pardon． Chald．
PIEL 2 pers．
1．to cover over sin，to hide．spoken of God as the offended party，i．e．to for－ sive，to pardon sin，comp．הִּפְ．With
acc．Ps．65，4．78， 38 ；with לy，like other verbs of covering，Jer．18，23．Ps． 79，9；子 Deut．21，8；also ？of pers．Ez． 16，63；once 2 Chr．30， 18.

2．Spoken of the offender or his repre－ sentative，to cover sin，to hide，i．e．to do away by some expiatory act，to purge， so that he may be pardoned；hence a）to expiate an offence，fault，to atone for，c．acc．Dan．9， 24 ；לy Lev．5， 26 ［6，7］；；for Ex．32，30；； 26．Num．6，11．b）to make expiation or atonement for an offender，to free him from guilt，comp．חִּ ；with of pers． Ex．30，15．Lev．4，20； 11．24．Ez．45，17；בְLev．17，11．Spoken also of things without life which are polluted，c．acc．Lev．16，33．Ez．43， 20. 26．Deut．32， 43 ；Ly Lev．16，18．Ex． 29，36．37．30，10．Examples of full
的 and the priest shall make expiation for him on account of his fault．
 priest shall make expiation for him from his sin．14，19．Num．6， 11. c）to ap－ pease，to placate the person offended， with acc．of pers．Gen．32，21．Prov．16， 14．So of impending evil，i．e．to avert by expiation，Is．47，11．－The gift or sacrifice by which expiation is made，is put with \(\frac{3}{1}, 2\) Sam．21，3．Num．5， 8. Lev．7， 7.
Pual 1．to be covered，i．e．done avay：obliterated，pr．of letters，writ－ ing，which are covered or erased by drawing the stylus over them；Is．28， 18 your covenant shall be blotted out，i．e．cancelled，abolished，re－ ferring to the written law．Aram．


2．Pass．of Piel no．2．a，to be hidden， expiated，purged，sc．iniquity，Is．6， 7 ． 22，14．27． 9.

3．Pass．of Piel no．2．b，to be freed from gruilt，i．e．an offender，to obtain pardon．Ex．29，33；c．לְ Num．35， 33.
Hithpa．fut． 1 Sam．3， 14.
Nithpa．ביבּפּר Deut．21，8，to be expi－ ated，forgiven，i．e．an offence．See Lehrgeb．p．249，note．
Deriv． and pr．n．דְּפּפּרך．

Tּ m．a village，hamlet，so called as being a covering，shelter，to the inliabit－ ants，Cant．7，12． 1 Chr．27，25．Neh．6， 2．Arab．كف Kefr id．very frequent．
（village of the Ammon－ ites）Chephar－haammoni，pr．n．of a place in Benjamin，Josh．18， 24. In Keri －
ต m．（r．פּ lage，hamlet， 1 Sam．6， 18.
2．pitch，as a material for overlaying， see the root no．2．Gen．6，14．Aram．

3．i．q．Gr．ки́лןоя，cyprus－flower，el－ Henna of the Arabs，a shrub or low tree， with fragrant whitish flowers growing in clusters like grapes，Arab．حِنَّأ， 95 هِّنَّا Lawsonia inermis Linn．So called in Hebrew，as Simonis well sug－ gests，because the powder of the leaves mixed with water into a paste，is used by oriental females to coter or besmear the nails，in order to produce the reddish colour which they regard as an orna－ ment．Cant．1， 14 a 14 a cluster of el－Henna．Plur． －Comp．Celsii Hierob．I．p．222．Ro－ senm．Bibl．Alterthumsk．IV．i．p． 132.

4．スúreov，ransom，price of expiation or redemption，Ex．21，30．30， 12 שּ䝶 a ransom for his life．Is．43， 3下T？ tion．Num．35，31．32． 1 Sam．12，3．Job 33，24．al．
 atonement，Ex．29，36．30，10．Núm．29，



ת the lid of the ark with cherubim upon it， over which appeared \(\dot{\eta} \delta \delta_{\xi}^{\prime} \xi\) той Kıqiov，
 the holy of holies，where the ark of the covenant was placed， 1 Chr．28，11．－ Sept．inactioiov，Vulg．propiliatorium， Luth．Gnadenstuhl，Engl．mercy－seat，as if from the signification of appeasing，


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 to fill up，to cover，sc．with earth，e．g．a
}
well，channel ；V．to be filled up；كِبْس earth with which a well etc．is filled up．
 he hath covered me with ashes．－The Talmudists use it to express crowded， pressed，heaped measure；also of the Jewish church bowed down in ashes，or covered with ashes，מטכפשת באפר Ber． Rabba，sect．75．Chald depressit me in cinerem．But Sept．and Vulg．द́yó \(\mu \iota \sigma \dot{\varepsilon} \mu \varepsilon \sigma \pi o \delta_{o ́ v}\), cibavit me cinere，from the context，because verbs of feeding precede．
 pass．
Pa．id．Inf． 2 Dancrnc 3， 20 ；Part． pass．
בַּפְּקֹר Am，9，1，a quadri－ ．lit．prob．compounded from the triliterals פַּ to cover，and
1．a crown，chaplet，circlet．a）Of a column，the capital，Am．9，1．Zeph．2， 14．b）An ornament of the golden candelabra，Ex．25，31． 33 sq． 37,17 sq． Sept．\(\sigma q \alpha \iota \rho \omega \tau\) ij \(\rho \varepsilon\) g，Vulg．spharula．Jo－ sephus ponegranates Ant．3．6．7．Comp． Syr．inach blossom of the pomegranate．

2．Caphtor，pr．n．of a country on the sea Jer．47，4．Am．9，7．Plur． Caphtorim Gen．10，14．Deut．2，23，the inhabitants．These are described as a colony of Egyptians and as ancestors of the Philistines；so that in Gen．l．c． the words should prob．stand after \(\square\) other passages cited－Almost all the ancient interpreters understand Cappa－ docia；but from Jer．l．c．it was clearly an island，or at least on the sea－coast， ；to which indeed the ancient limits of Cappadocia are said to have extended on the north upon the Euxine．Some have thought of Cyprus，and this is fa－ voured both by the situation of the place，and a partial resemblance in the name；but on the other hand it is next to certain that the Cyprians were called ；comp．Michaelis Spicil．T．I．p．\({ }^{*}\) 292－308．Supplemm．p．1338．Bctter， the island of Crete，which is favoured by the circumstarce that the Philistines are called Tretans；sce this word． The choice therefore would seem to lie
between Cappadocia and Crete; but the weight of ancient testimony is in favour of the former.
פּר m. (r. riage, litter, so called from running; comp. לanin Gen. 31, 34, a camel's litter, saddee, i. e. the small tent or canopy fastened upon the back of camels, in which females are accustomed to ride. Arab.
 Bibl. Archæol. I. i. §58. [Engl. § 49.] Thesaur. p. 715.
2. a lamb, so called from its leaping and bounding, see the root no. 2; espec. as well fed and fat, feeding in rich pastures, Deut. 32, 14. Is. 34, 6. Ez. 39, 18; also Am. 6, 4. 1 Sam. 15, 9. 2 K. 3, 4. Ps. 37, 20. Jer. 51, 40. Collect. Is. 16, 1 in unend ye the lambs of the lord of the land, i. e. which belong to him, are his due; comp. 2 K. 3 , 4.-Trop. a) a battering-ram, Gr. roios, a warlike machine for making a breach in the walls of cities (Arab. كَبْشَ), plur. Ez. 4, 2. 21, 27. b) pasture for lambs,
 kisin the pastures are clothed with flocks, i. e. adorned. 37,20 . This word was also adopted by the Ionians in the sense both of lamb and pasture. Hesych. Kג́o...

 Fóoxruc. Comp. Bochart Hieroz. I. 429.
 piercer; hence a stabber, executioner, a kind of body-guard or soldiers attached to the person of the king, whose duty it was to execute capital punishment, not only by beheading ( but also by stabhing. Thrice in Plur. Rer for
 the minners, spoken of the guards of Athaliah; and 2 Sam. 20, 23 Cheth.


 round vessel, then a measure both of things dry and liquid, 1 K. 5, 2 [4, 22]. Ez. 45,14 ; containing ten ephahs or baths, i. e. \(11 \frac{1}{9}\) bushels or \(88 \frac{3}{4}\) gallons,
i. q. \(\boldsymbol{\text { ing }}\).-In Aramæan usually put for Heb. חֶֶֹ. It was also adopted by the Hellenists, i. e. xógos.
* שִּ Chald. to be pained, to grieve, like Syr. \(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{r}}\).
 spirit was grieved.

* שִּרְבִּ to gird, to put on, with 9 inserted; see Lehrg. p. 864. Pass. part. שְכְְבָּל girded, clothed, 1 Chr. 15, 27 ; in the parall. 2 Sam. 6, 14 is 7 רֶג. -Hence

Chald. f. a mantle, pallium, plur. cı suff. Dan. 3, 21.
* I. 1, to dig the ground. Kindr. are I ,
 Gen. 26, 25 ; a pit or sepulchre \(50,5\). Prov. 26, 27. Trop. a) Of plots, devices against any one, to dig a pit, Ps. 7, 16; c. לְ Jer. 18, 20. 22. Ps. 119, 85; לִפְֵּי Ps. 57, 7. With yef pers. the word for pit being omitted, Job 6, 27
 friend ; and so in the vexed passage,
 panions (the fishermen in company) dig. pits, lay snares, for him sc. the crocodile? do they part him among the merchants? i. e. do they catch him and sell him like fish? So by a bold figure Prov. 16, 27 , 27 a wicked man diggeth (deviseth) evil. b) Ps. 40,
 digged out, a bold poetical figure for*
 hast thou opened, i. e. thou hast revealed (this) to me.

Niph. to be digged, Ps. 94, 13.


> *II.
 -Samar. id. Arab. SIII, IV to lend,
VI, VIII to hire.
2. to give a feast, to make a banquet, 2 K. 6, 23. For Job 40, 30 see כָּ Arab. \(ك\) g to make a feast, espec. at the completion of a building; also to entertain as guest, \(\mid \dot{\ddot{\omega}} \operatorname{ex}_{\text {entertainment, }}\)
hospitality.-Perhaps splendid and costly entertainments are to be understood, for which one's own stores do not suffice, so that he must purchase more.
 constr. गּׂ, pits, cisterns, wells; Zeph. 2,6 6 fields full of shepherds' cisterns and folds for flocks. In the word פְּרחת v. 5 .
II. כֵּרָּ f. (r. כָּרָּ II) a feast, banquet, 2 K. 6, 23.
 rub, plur. Cherubim, in the theology of the Hebrews, a creature of a sacred and celestial nature; חַּהּ Ez. 1, 5. 14 sq.

 лגiriotov, Joseph. Ant. 3.6.5. In the earlier books they are represented as having in great part the human form and erect, 1 K. 6, 23-27; with one face Ex. 25,20 ; two wings ib. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,24\); and prob. also with hands Gen. 3, 24. Ezekiel on the other hand (c. 1. 10), while he ascribes to them the erect human
 sents them as having four wings, of which two covered the body and two served for flying, 1, 6. 11. 23 ; with human hands under their wings \(1,8.10\), 7. 8. 21; and four faces \((1,6)\), viz. of a
 ב c. 41,19 only two are mentioned, those of a man and a lion; having the soles of the feet round like those of a bullock .1,7; and the whole body full of eyes 1, 18. 10, 12, comp. Rev. 4, 6. Aboda Sara fol. 20.2. Most of the attributes here assigned to them, go to imply the power of looking, walking, flying in any direction, without the necessity of turning the back.

The office ascribed to the cherubs is twofold. The earliest mentioned is where they are set to guard the approach to paradise, Gen. 3, 24 ; comp. Ez. 28, 14-16, where the king of Tyre guarding his treasures is compared to the Cherub which covered with his wings and protected radiant gems (אַבְני UN) in the holy mount of Eden. The other consists in bearing the throne of

God upon their wings through the clouds; whence 2 Sam. 22, 11 צn Min he rode upon a Cherub and
 who sitteth upon the Cherubim, i.e. upon a throne borne by Cherubs. 99, 1. 1 Sam. 4, 4. 2 Sam. 6, 2. 2 K. 19, 15. Is. 37, 16. These celestial bearers, again, were represented by the two wooden images of Cherubs overlaid with gold, with expanded wings, which stood upon the cover of the ark in the holy of holies both of the tabernacle and temple, Ex. 25,18 sq. \(37,8.9 .1\) K. 6,23 sq. 2 Chr. \(3,10 \mathrm{sq}\). Throned upon these Jehovah is represented as communing with Moses, Ex. 25, 22. Num. 7, 89. Further, the figures of Cherubs were woven into the curtains of the tabernacle Ex. 26, 1. \(31.36 .8,3 \overline{ }\); and were sculptured among palms and flowers upon the walls of the temple \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,29.32 .35 .2 \mathrm{Chr}\). 3, 7, comp. Ez. 41, 18. 20.25; and with the figures of lions and oxen upon the bases of the sacred lavers, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,29.36\).

As to the symbolic meaning of this compound figure of the Cherubs, we are not informed. Many suppose, the forms of a man, a lion, an ox, and an eagle, denote valour and wisdom; and that these figures are symbols of these virtues. More prob. the attributes of the lion, the ox, and the eagle are thus added to the human figure, to mark partly the strength and partly the swiftness of these ministers of Deity.

The etymology is obscure. If the word be of Semitic origin, and I may be permitted to suggest a new derivation, perhaps we may take the root having had a meaning like حرم , תָרֵ, 'to prohibit from a common use,' Conj. II to consecrate; Ethiop. \(\boldsymbol{K} \boldsymbol{K} \angle \boldsymbol{O}\) to forbid, to prohibit; at least Ethiopic
 adytum, comp. in r. פְּרּ would be a keeper, warder, guard, sc. of the Deity, to guard against all approach; a sense according perfectly with their office as above represented. - Or, as assumed by Gussett, de Dieu, Rodiger, it may be by transpos. and
the sky（Ps．18，11）comp．Arab． navis vectoria．－Or，as Hyde supposes （de Relig．vett．Persarum，p．263），שְּרּ may be i．q．בin pin one near to God，his minister，one admitted to his presence ； comp．\(\underset{\rightarrow}{\leftrightarrows}\) i．q．\(\underset{\sim}{\leftrightarrows}\)－Others，as Eichhorn（Einleit．ins A．T．III．p． 80. ed．4），think the שְּרהִִים to be the same with the rounts griffins of the Persians， the guardians of the golden mountains， comp．Gen．l．c．In this case the root must be sought in the Pers．to grasp，to seize，to hold．－Seeffurther Thesaur．p． 710 ；also the article of \(\mathrm{Ro}-\) diger in Ersch and Gruber＇s Encyclop． XVI．art．Cherub．
2．Cherub，pr．n．m．Ezra 2，59．Neh． 7， 61 ．
 ald，Dan．3，4．Syr．
＊\({ }^{\text {B }}\)－Chald．to cry out．to make pro－ clamation，in the manner of a herald． Aph．Dan．5，29．－Syr．\(\eta_{i}^{\circ}\) Pe．et Aph． id．This root is widely diffused in the Indo－European languages，e．g．Sanscr． krus to cry out，Zend．khresiô crying out，

 \(\zeta_{\omega} \omega\) ，Germ．kreischen，lereissen，Engl．to cry．Comp．הּקָ．Among the Christian

בֶּ 2 K．11，4．19，see in
（a cutting，separation，r． Cherith．pr．n．of a torrent near the Jor－ dan， 1 K．17，3．5．［Perh．the modern Wady el－Kelt，القلتا，near Jericho； see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．288．—R．
 cutting in two of wedlock，separation， divorce．סֵפּר בִּרִיתה bill of divorce Deut．24，1．3．İ．50，1．Plur．c．suff．

＊ round；also Syr．and Chald．to wrap around．It would seem to be a second－ ary root from כּרֶּר ，to surround （whence \(\mathfrak{y}\) circuit，circle），one letter being dropped．Comp．שַּיְּשְׁט chain，for

Deriv．בַּבְּבְּמיֹשׁ mantle；comp．
 round，compounded from round，and כָּבָּ to roll up or together． Hence
 4，a margin，border，surrounding the middle of the altar over the brazen grate or lattice，perhaps in order to receive what fell from the altar．
ַּ m．crocus，saffron，both the com－ mon plant，and also crocus Indicus or In－ dian saffron ；Cant．4，14．Sept．x \(\varrho\) о́хоя．
 be dyed a crocus or saffron colour．Syr．


Is．10，9．Jer．46，2． 2 Chr． 35，20，Carchemish，pr．n．of a city on the Euphrates，doubtless the same with the Greek Kıøкrigıov，Lat．Cercusium， Arab．ترتيسيـا．The city is large and strong，and is said to be situated on an island formed by the Chaboras at its in－ flux from the east into the Euphrates． －The Heb．name is compounded from
 proper name שְּמִּמוֹטּ i．qu pr．n．of an idol，pr．＇fortress of Chemosh．＇

Oַּ Carcas，pr．n．of a eunuch of Xerxes，Esth．1，10．Comp．Sanscr． karkaça severe ；Benfey p． 199.
 swift camels，Is．66，20．Comp．Hdot． 3.

 bounding or heaving motion，from Pil． －כִּ to dance；their speed being also sometimes accelerated by musical in－ struments，according to Sadi Gulist．p． 190．See Bochart Hieroz．T．I．p． 90. On the speed of the dromedary see Burckhardt＇s Notes on the Bedouins II．p． 76 sq．
＊ローラ obsol．root，Arab．
 generous，spoken both of persons and of
 soil．etc．Hence

פֶּר m．（fem．Is．27，2．3，）c．suff．


1．a field or park of the nobler plants and trees，cultivated in the manner of a garden or orchard．So זֶּ yard Judg．15， 5 ；；צָרֶך פְּרָּמִּ the way to gardens and orchards，i．e．leading to a cultivated and inhabited land，opp．to the desert，Job 24， 18.

2．Spec．a vineyard，Ex．22，4．Deut． 20，6．28，30．al．sxp．Fully wine－garden Is．27，2．In the prophets a vineyard is a frequent emblem of the people of Israel，Is．3，14．5， 1 sq．27， 2 sq．comp．Matt．20， 1 sq．21，28．Luke 20，9．In Cant．1， 6 the spouse says： my own vineyard have I not kept，i．e． her beauty；comp．8，12．Chald．


ذּ m．（denom．from בּרַּ from בָּקר ）a vine－dresser，Joel 1，11．Is． 61，5．Syr．
（כַּרְמִּי（vine－dresser）Carmi，pr．n．a） A son of Reuben，Gen．46，9．Ex．6， 14. Also as patronym．Carmite Num．26，6， for

בַּרְבִילל m．crimson，a colour prepared from insects inhabiting a species of oak， coccusilicis of Linn．Also crimson stuffs， 2 Chr ．2，6．13．3，14．It is a word of the later Hebrew，for the earlier
 ed the word from the Persians or Arme－ nians．Among the latter it was called karmir，from Pers．Sanscr．krimi worm；and Pers．Jloskermiel is＇the red of worms，＇from كرم and \(\sqrt{T}\) bright red；Lorsb．Archiv．f．morgenl．Lit．II．p．
 dyed red；whence Fr．cramoisi，Germ． carmesin，Engl．crimson．In like man－ ner from vermiculus comes Fr．vermeil， Engl．vermillion．See Thesaur．p． 714.

פַרחֶּ m．c．suff． 2 K．19， 23 ； denom．from the noun \(\square=\) ，with 3 ap－ pended，which perhaps may have a di－ minutive force；see in 3 ．

1．a garden，orchard，park，i．e．a place cultivated like a garden and planted with fruit－trees，herbs，corn， etc．（Kimchi ：מקזים אילנית פירית ושדות rasm，）opp．to the desert，and also to the forest．Is．29， 17 Lebanon shall be
turned into a garden，and the garde： shall become a forest．32，15．16．Jer．2， I brought you אֵל־אֶרֶץ הַַַּרֶׁל into land of gardens，that ye should eat th fruit thereof．Is．10，18．16，10．Jer． 48 33． 2 Chr．26．10． 2 K．19，23，of Leba non， the nursery of his cedars in the dee recesses of Lebanon．

2．Meton．most prob．garden－fruit the produce of gardens，as earlier an more valued than those of the fields just as with us the finer species of fruil and herbs are cultivated in garden and are superior to those growing in th fields．Thus בֶרֶשׂ בַּרְקֶל Lev．2，14，i．， grits or polenta of early grain，and so by an easy ellipsis in a word so common simply \(ַ\) פַּent Lev．23，14． 2 K．4， 42 ．I both the passages in Leviticus כַרְמֶל is offered on the altar along with th first－fruits，with which also it is couple in \(2 \mathrm{~K} .1 . \mathrm{c}\) ．and we may perhaps unde stand grits or groats，polenta，\({ }^{u} \lambda \varphi \tau\) made from the new and earliest grai i．e．fresh wheat or barley groats；i preparing which as an offering to Goc the best and earliest ears were selecte from garden wheat or other grain．－Th Jewish interpretation therefore is not al surd，but opens the way to the true sens viz．שבלת רכה ולחה a young and tende ear of grain；not a green ear．

3．Carmel，pr．n．a）A lofty promos tory，jutting out into the Mediterranea on the south－western borders of the trib of Asher，beautiful for its forests an flowers；often with art． 9，3．Jer．4，26．Cant．7，6；fully （the garden－mount） \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,19.20\) ；witl out art．Is．33，9．Nah．1，4．Josh．19， 2 Hence Cant．l．c． head is like Carmel，i．e．adorned wit locks，as Carmel with groves of tree See Reland Palæst．p．327．Bibl．Re in Palest．III．p．190．b）A city abou six miles south－east of Hebron，bcyon Ziph，Josh．15，55． 1 Sam．15，12．25，5．4 Now Kurmul Jó；；see Bibl．Res．i Palest．II．p．193， 196 sq．Biblioth．Sac 1843，p．60．Comp．Reland Palæs p．695．－Hence gentile n． melite， 1 Sam．30，5． 2 Sam． 23,35 fem．

Tֶּ Cheran，pr．n．m．Gen．36， 26. Arab．i．q．q．
אּרָ Chald．throne，i．q．Heb．אּ， where see ；Dan．5，20．With suff．

＊שִּ \(\ddagger\) quadrilit．for Pe Piel of ED．q．v．（see cut dovon or off，to lay waste，to de－ vour，as the wild－boar a vineyard Ps． 80，14．Jerome vastavit，Syr．ol comedit eam．
 of the knees．Kindr．is id．Samar．\(\nabla \mathcal{Y} \neq\) to lie down．In Ara－ bic only some vestiges of the primary signification remain，as＇to drink stoop－ ing＇pr．to stoop down to drink；＇appe－ tivit congressum viri，＇pr．to stoop down to him．By transpos． \(\mathcal{E}\) ，is＇to be bent with age，to bow in prayer，＇etc．－Hence Is．45， 23 שִּ 2 every knee shall bow．Job 4，4．Then of a person，
 to kneel．Judg．7，5．6． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .8,54.2 \mathrm{~K}\) ． 1，13．Ezra 9，5．－To bend the knee or to bow down upon the knees，to kneel，is also spoken：a）Of those who do reve－ rence to a king．or who worship God， 2 Chr． 29,29 ；in which sense it is coupled
 Esth．3，2．5．Is．45， 23 ；Pִשִּ Ps．22， 30. 72,9 ．b）Of those whose strength fails and their knees become feeble and sink， where it is usually followed by
 2 K．9， 24 he sank down in his chariot． Is．10，4．46，1．2．65，12．Judg．5， 27. So of the knees themselves，Job 4， 4 nish c）Of those about to lie down for rest， Gen．49， 9 מָּרָּ רָבַץ he bowed himself and lay donon．Num．24，9．Or who kneel down to drink Judg．7，5．6．c）Of wo－ men in labour，who were delivered kneel－ ing，as is still the custom in Ethiopia （see Ludolf．Hist．左thiop．I．15）， 1 Sam． 4，19；so of the hind Job 39，4．－Rarely spoken of those who bow down with the whole person，（comp．Arab．） 2 Chr．7， 3 （1and and they bowed them－ selves their faces to the ground．Hence Hex x

31， 10 ；comp．incurvare Martial 11．44， inclinare Juvenal 9．26．10． 224.
Hiph．1．to make bow down，to cast down，to prostrate，e．g．enemies Ps．17， 13．78，31．18， 40 and 2 Sam．22， 40.

2．to bring low，to affict any one， Judg．11：35．－Hence

בִּרְעַּם dual fem．（Lev．11，21，）the legs of quadrupeds，both the fore legs and hind legs，from the knee to the an－ kle，so called as being bent under in kneeling or lying down；Ex．12，9．Lev． 1，13．8，21．9，14．Am．3，12；also of locusts Lev．11，21．Chald．and Syr．


Oַּרַּ m．fine white cotton，cotton stuff，
 Gr．к⿺辶 \(\rho \pi \alpha \sigma o \varsigma\), Lat．carbasus，a species of fine linen，or more prob．cotton，which the classic writers describe as produced in Spain and in India and the East． Sanscr．karpása cotton，cotton stuff．See Celsii Hierobot．T．II．p． 157.
＊\({ }^{\text {n }}\) T in Kal not used．1．Pr．to go or move in a circle．comp．no． 5 ，and the kindred but softened root 3 bis，also לnat，Hence pr．a round vessel，


2．to dance，sc．in a circle，comp． \(3 \times \pi\) no． 1 ，（ Gr ．with a sibilant \(\sigma x \alpha i \rho(\omega)\) ）to leap，to exult；whence lamb，from its leaping and springing．Also to run， as a wheel or carriage；whence no． 2，camel＇s litter or riding tent，תִּרְָּּרוֹ Comp．Lat．curro，currus，carrus，car－ rem，Engl．car．

Pilp． ark， 2 Sam．6，14．16；in the parall． passage 1 Cbr． 15,29 is

Deriv．see in Kal no．1， 2.
 קוּט．Hence

คִּ the belly，Jer． 51,34 ；so called from its curved shape，like Germ．Bauch， from beugen to bend，and Heb．\({ }^{\boldsymbol{j} \text { ina }}\) from





Carshena, pr. n. of a prince in the court of Xerxes, Esth. 1, 14. Bohlen compares mod. Pers. كارشن belli spoliatio, or spoiler. Benfey suggests Zend keresna, Sanscr. krishna, black.
 cut, to cut off; not found in the lindred dialects; comp. Sanscr. krit to split. So to cut off part of a garment 1 Sam. 24, 5. 12; a branch of a tree Num. 13, 23. 24 ; the prepuce Ex. 4, 25 ; the head 1 Sam. 5, 4. 17, 51; to cut down trees Deut. 19, 5. 20, 20. Is. 44, 14. Jer. 10,3 . 22, 7. 46, 23, whence cutters 2 Chr. 2, 9 ; to cut or hew down idol-images Ex. 34, 13. Judg. 6, 25. 26. 30 ; © 34, 18. Part. pass. ת.
 cut off as to the privy member.
2. to cut off persons, to destroy, Jer.11, 19. See Niph. and Hiph.
3. Spec.
 strike a league, to make a covenant, in allusion to the victims offered in sacrifice and cut in pieces on occasion of entering into a covenant; see Gen. 15, 10. Jer. 34, 18. 19. Comp. Bochart Hieroz. T. I. lib. 2. cap. 35. Danzii Interpres p. 255. Grotius ad Gen. l. c. Comp. also Gr. anov \(\boldsymbol{i}_{1}^{\prime}\) libation, league, whence spondere.-Constr. c. ay with any one, Ex. 24. 8. Deut. 4, 23. 5, 3. 29, 11. 1 K. 8, 9. 21 ; or אֵ (אֵ) Gen. 15, 18. Ex. 34, 27. Deut. 28, 69. Jer. 11, 10. Ps. 105, 9. al. Mostly of the covenant of Jehovah with his people; but transferred also to other things, as Is. 28, 15 we have made a covenant with death. Job 40, 28 [23]. Also c. dat. commodi Hos. 2, 20. -But with ל: a) Where the more powerful party prescribes the terms of the covenant. 2 K. 11, 4 ; poet. Job 31.1 I בְּביר בָּרחיח I made a covenant with \(m y\) eyes, i. e. imposed this law upon them, comp. 2 Sam. 5, 3. 1 Chr. 11, 3. Espec. where a victor grants to the vanquished the benefits of peace and a league, Josh.
 league with us. v. 7 sq. 1 Sam. 11, 1.2. Ex. 23, 32. 34, 12. 15. Deut. 7, 2. Hence of Jehovah establishing a covenant with men, 2 Chr. 21, 7. Is. 55, 3. 61, 8. Jer.

32,40 . b) Where any thing is solen,nly promised to God, Ezra 10, 3 וֹיְ ET us now make a covenant with our God to put away all our wives.-Further, בַּ בְּיח is to make a league against any one Ps. 83, 6.-Instead of
 [9,38]; and once word, promise Hagg. 2, 5. But 5 can also be omitted, as 1 Sam. 20, 16. 22, 8. 2 Chr. 7, 18.
 didst covenant for thyself from them, i. e. to receive from them the price of thy whoredom. Vulg. foedus pepigisti cum eis, i. e. cum quibusdam ex eis.
Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to be cut down, as a tree Job 14, 7.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 2, to be cut off, destroyed, to perish ; spoken of persons, Gen. 9, 11. Ps. 37, 9. Prov. 2, 22. 10, 31. Dan. 9: 26. al. sæpe. Also of things, as a land (people) perishing with famine, Gen. 41,36; the name of any one, Ruth 4, 10; a dwelling Zeph. 3,7; hope Prov. 23, 18. 24, 14, comp. אָבַד Job 8, 13; with Moel 1, 5. Jer. 7, 28.-Not to be cut off is said of those of whom there remains a perpetual succession; as Josh. 9, 23 לגֹ off from you a servant, i. e. ye shall be servants for ever. \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .3,29\) let there not be cut off from the house of Joab one having an issue or a leper, i. e. let there never be wanting in the house of Joab such a person. 1 K. 2, 4. 8, 25. 9, 5. Jer. 33, 17. 18. 35, 19.-Here too belongs the frequent formula of the Mosaic law:
 (person) shall be cut off from his people,




 ויְבְרָה Lev. 17, 14. 20, 17; where this phrase denotes the punishment of death in general, without defining the manner, see Ex. 31, 14. 35, 2. Num. 15, 32-36; comp. Tob. 6, 12. Heb. 10,28 . It is never the punishment of exile, as is supposed by J. D. Michaelis Mos. Recht V. § 237.
3. to be cut off from one's city, i. e. to be carried into exile, Zecl. 14, 2.
4. to be consumed, devoured, as food, Num. 11, 33.
5. to be cut asunder, divided, as the waters of the Jordan, Josh. 3, 13. '4, 7.
Pual 16,4; to be cut off, as the navel-string, Ez. I. c. to be cut down, as a statue, Judg. I. c.
 Kal no. 2, to cut off, to destroy; e. g. single persons from a people מְקְרֶב בַּוֹוֹ (comp. in Niph. no. 2) Lev. 17, 10. 20,
 and nations Josh. 23, 4. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,16.14\), 14. Is. 10, 7. Ez. 25, 16. al. Here be-

 Is. 14, 22, comp. Jer. 44, 7. 47, 4 ; הֶ הֶּ Ps. 34, 17. 109, 15. Soo too of beasts Ex. 8, 5. Lev. 26, 22. Mic. 5. 9 ; and of things Zech. 10,10 , as idols Lev. \(26,30\). Mic. J, 12 ; cities Zech. 9, 10. al. Sometimes from a place Am. 1, 5. 8. See in Niph. no. 2.
2. to cut off, to withdraw, sc. favour, kindness, from any one, c. يמצם 1 Sam. \(20,15\).
Hoph. c. t Joel 1,9 .
 lowing.
นที่าุุ่ f. plar. hewed beams, 1 K. 6, 36. 7, 12. R. 그․
 see the root in 1 Sam. \(5,4.17,51\); only in the formula 2 Sam. 8 , 18. 15, 18. 20, 7. 23. 1 K. 1, 38. 44. 1 Chr. 18,16, coll. the executioners and the runners or couriers, names applied to David"s bpdy-guard ( \(\sigma \omega \mu \mu z o \varphi u \not \lambda \alpha x \varepsilon \varsigma\) Jos. Ant. 7. 5.4), whose duty it was both to execute
panishment and to convey the king's commands as speedily as possible to his officers; comp. \(\mathfrak{7}\) ָ, 1K. 2, 25. 34. 36, comp. Dan. 2, 14. In
2 Sam. 20,7 they are sent forth on an
urgent occasion without the king.-
Some understand here Cheretkites i. e.
Philistines; but it can hardly be sup-
posed that David would choose his own
lifeguard from a people at all times so hostile and odious to the Hebrews.
2. Cherethite, a gentile name i.q. Phi-
litine, 1 Sam. 30,14 ; plur.
thites, Philistines, Ez. 25, 16. Zeph. 2, 5. Sept. and Syr. render it Cretans, from which and the passages Am.9, 7. Jer. 47, 4. Deut. 2, 33, the conjecture would be strong that the Philistines sprang from Crete, were it certain that \(\operatorname{Caph}\) อaph tor signifies the island Crete; see
 letters i. q. first to the third year, Lev. 3, 7. 4, 35. 7, 23. Gen. 30, 32. 33. 35. al.
 lamb Lev. 5, 6.



Zुּ Chesed, pr. n. of a son of Nahor, the brother of Abraham, Gen. 22, 22. He is perhaps mentioned in order to derive from him the origin of the Chal-

 deans, gentile n. Once כַּשְּדִּיםּם Ez. 23, 14 Cheth.
1. Pr. as the inhabitants of Chaldea or
 where \(\frac{2}{7}\) Ț1 refers only to the city. Often also called 43, 14. 48, 14. Jer. 21 9. 32, 4. 24. 25.. 28. 29. Ez. 23, 14. Hab. 1, 6-11; poet.. In Mn 47, 1. Their country is: called dees, Chaldea, often parall. with 3 לָּ Jer. 25, 12. 50, 1.8.10. Ez. 12, 13. Is. 23, 13; and ellipt. Samnites, for their district,) Is. \(48,20\). Jer. \(50,10.51,24,35\); with in loc. unto Chaldea Ez. 16, 29. 23, 16. \({ }^{\text {T}}{ }^{\text {In }}{ }^{\text {a }}\) wider sense the name Chaldea comprehended also Mesopotamia, which was: inhabited more or less by Chaldeans, Ez. 1, 3. 11, 24 ; hence אוּר כַּשְׁדּדִים Gen. 11, 28 Ur of the Chaldees, a city of upperMesopotamia. The Chaldeans in their irruptions into Palestine are said to come from the north, (not from the east,) through Syria by way of Hamath and Riblah, Jer. 1, 14. 4, 6. 6, 1. 39, 5. 52; 9. Ez. 26, 7; but this can be matter of difficulty to no one, since they would naturally march around the Arabian desert, بللية الشام, nor indeed was: there any other way.-Besides the:

Chaldeans inhabiting Babylonia, Greek writers mention a people of this name as dwelling among the Carduchian mountains bordering on Armenia; Xen. Cyr. 3. 1. 24. ib. c. 2. Anab. 4. 3. 4. ib. 5. 5. 9. ib. 7.8.14; and also Chaldeans adjacent to Colchis and Pontus, Strabo 12.3.19. Nor is the opinion improbable, as held by many, that the primitive seat of this people was in that mountainous region (now occupied by the Kurds); and that under the Assyrian sway a portion of them migrated into Mesopotamia and Babylonia, of which they afterwards became the masters; see Is. 23, 13 and the commentators, Vitringa ad Jes. I. p. 412 sq. Gesen. art. Chaldäer in Ersch and Gruber's Encyclop. Others maintain the Semitic origin of the Chaldeans, as implied in Gen. 22, 22; so Adelung Mithridat. I. p. 314 sq. J. Olshausen Emend. z. A. T. p. 41 sq. Comp. Comm. on Is. II. p. 748.-If the former opinion be adopted, the forms daiog may be easily reconciled. The primary form was not improbably still preserved in the name 0 Kurd (plur. 0 ); and from this the He brews made כַּשְּשְדי (putting \(ש\) for 9 ), and the Greeks Xoxdouĩos. Gol. ad Alfarag. p. 17. Rōdiger in Zeitschr. für die Kunde des Morgenl. III. p. 8. Las-

2. Meton. Chaldeans, for astrologers, macicians, this nation being particularly devoted to astrology, Dan. 2, 2. 4. So also in profane writers, Strabo 16.1.6. Arrian. Exp. Alex. 7. 16. Amraian. 23. 6. Juv. Sat. 6. 553 . Comp. Comment. on Is. II. p. 349 sq.


1. a Chaldean, Dan. 3, 8.
2. an astrologer, magician, Dan. 2, 5. 10. 4, 4. 5, 7. 11. See Heb. no. 2.

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* Пi̛u prob. i. q. קָּ to cover; spec. to be covered with fat, to grow fat, comp.
 32, 15 of Israel, as likened to a bullock: thou art waxen fat, thou art grown thick, thou art covered with fatness.-We may compare Arab.
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كَشِى p. 31; though here is a \(\begin{gathered}\prime \prime \\ t \varepsilon g o v ~ \pi \rho o ́ r e g o r . ~\end{gathered}\) פַּשׁun an axe, as a felling instrument. Ps. 74, 6. See r. 3 3 Hiph. Chald. id. Jer. 46, 22 Targ.
* 3 שָּ Elsewhere fut. Niph. is used.
1. to be or become weak, feeble, to fail, Ps. 31, 11 ; see Niph. Sept. often \(\dot{\alpha} 0 \vartheta^{\circ}\)

is Heb. feeble, sluggish, pr. weak in the loins, from בֶּ loin. It is one of a class of verbs derived from the names of membery of the body and signifying an injury or weakness of those members; e. g. تـل to be weak in the ankles, to waddle,
 the liver affected, from dred is 3 ַבְ.
2. to faint, to falter, to totter, as being ready to fall; e. g. the knees Ps. 109, 24. Is. 35,3 . Oftener of persons who faint and falter from weakness; e.g. as arising from weariness and exhaustion, Is. 5, 27. 40, 30. Ps. 105, 37. Lam. 5, 13 תֶּעִִִים
 roood sc. which they had to carry; or as arising from wounds, followed by לְבַ, Jer. 46, 16. 50, 32. Is. 31, 3. Ps. 27, 2. רוחר To to faller backwoards Is. \(28,13\). Trop. of one who falters in mind, is disheartened, \(\operatorname{Jit}\) Job 4, 4; of a city of state tottering and falling Is. 3, 8. Hos 14, 2.-Hence also
3. to stumble, as accompanying a faint and faltering gait. Is. 59, 10 we stumble ( With of that upon or against which one stumbles, Is. \&, 15. Lev. 26, 37. Jer. \(6,21.46,12\).

Niph. 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to be weak; Part.
2. i. q. Kal no. 2, to faint, to falter, Dan. 11, 19, with לפָּ. Also to falter so as to fall, Dan. 11, 14. Prov. 84, 16. 17. Ps. 9, 4, with Nָ. Ez. 33, 12 where it is nearly i. q.
3. i. q. Kal no. 3, to stumble, Prov. 4, 12. Is. 63, 13. Jer. 20, 11. Hos. 14. 10. Nah. 2, 6; c. בְ Nah. 3, 2. Prov. 4, 19.

Picl to make falter Ez. 36, 14 Cheth.
 thou shalt bereave, comp. v. 13. So too in v.15; see de Rossi Schol. crit. ad h. l.
Hipf. 1. to cause to fail, Lam. 1, 14.
2. to cause to fall, to fell, (comp. (2) 2), to destroy, 2 Chr. 25, 8. 28, 23. Ps. 64. 9. Metaph. to seduce into sin, Jer. 18, 15. Mal. \(2,8\).
Hopr. to be made to stumble and fall, to be overthrown, Jer. 18, 23.



: ship, e. g. Acts 4, 31. 13, 2, for Gr. \(\lambda \varepsilon \iota-\)
 Like many other Syriac words pertaining to religious rites (as בְּמָּים, םבַַּּ, T: Heb. language is limited to idol-worship; whence
Piel כּ to practise magic, pr. to use magic formulas, incantations, to mutter, 2 Chr. 33, 6. Part. מְכַּטֵּ a magiciun, sorcerer, Ex. 7, 11. Deut. 18, 10. Dan.2, 2. Mal. 3, 5. Fem. מְבְּשְּתָה Ex.
 Vulg. maleficus, maleficis artibus inservire.
Deriv. pr. n. lowing.
 sorceries, 2 K. 9, 22. Mic. 5,11 . Nah. 3, 4. Is. 47, 12. R. ถ. פֶּׁ.

ที่ ַַּ a magician, sorcerer, Jer. 27, 9. R.
* ִּ 1. 1. to be right, like the kindred roots
 and if the thing be right before the king, i.e. if it be approved by, if it please, the king. Chald. id.
2. to prosper, to succeed; and hence of seed, to sprout, Ecc. 11, 6. Syr. id.
Hiph. to make prosper, Ecc. 10, 10.



2. profit. advantage, Ecc. \(5,10\).
 Arab. Chald. Syr. Samar, id. Ethiop.

ก上•ी letter, book. The primary idea is to cut in, to grave, comp. חָּ חָּבּ since the earliest writing was probably graven on stones.
1. Genr. to write. Ezra 4, 7 דֶּהּ 7㐫 written with Aramcan letters. Construed: a) With an acc. of that which is written; as words, discourse, Num. 5, 23. Deut. 10, 2. 17, 18. 31, 24.
 book or record Ex. 32,32 ; a letter 2 Sam. 11, 14 ; a book or writing of accusation Job 31, 35, which in Ezra 4, 6 is
 a roll, volume, Jer. 36, 27 ; though this may also be referred to lett. b. b) The material or book upon or in which one writes, is often put after, 2
 1 Chr. 29, 29 now the acts of David the
 they are written in the book entitled the Acts of Samuel. 2 Chr. 9, 29. Deut. 6, 9. Josh. 8, 32. Is. 8, 1 ; trop. בֵּ write upon the heart Jer. 31, 33. Also after לצ Jer. 36, 2. Ez. 2, 10 ; M Josh. 23, 6. Neh. 7. 5. 8, 14. 13, 1. So too with an accus. to inscribe, q. d. to BEwrite any thing, to cover with writing;
 minxy and it was written on before and
 E צֶּרֶּ tables written upon both sides. 31, 18. Deut. 9, 10. Here belongs Is. 44, 5 ? he inscribes his hand: I am Jehovah's, i. e. he writes

 ancient custom by which servants bore the names of their masters, soldiers those of their generals, idolaters those of their idols, cut or burnt in upon the forehead, hand, wrist; see Rev. 13, 16. Spencer de Legib. Heb. ritual. § 135. 1, note 3. Others: he writes with his hand, etc. e) The instrument, stylus, is put with Is. 8, 1. Ex. 31, 18. For Is. 44, . 5 , see in lett. b. d) He to or for whom
 ᄂx Sam. 11, 14. 2 K. 10, 6 ; 2 Chr. 30, 1. Ezra 4, 7; but 2 לִּ to urite a bill of divorce for a wife Deut. 24, 1.3. So to write any
thing for oneself, i. e. to write down, to note any thing, is put with 3 of pers. Jer. 30, 2. Deut. 31, 19 ; 3ฬֶ Judg. 8, 14 he wrote down for him the princes of Succoth. e) To write of or concerning any one is Pe Ps. 40,8 ; so Sept. and others, but see in no. 6 below. Also for any one, in his behalf or for his benefit, تָּה Esth. 8, 8.-Spec.
2. to write, i. e. to write down, to commit to writing, Num. 33, 2. Judg. 8, 14 ; e. g. acts, deeds, 1 K. 11, 41 and the rest of the acts of Solomon... lo, they are written in the book of the Acts of Solomon.
3. to write up, to inscribe in a register, e. g. men, inhabitants, soldiers; Ps. :87, 6 Jehovah counteth, when he writeth up the people, when he enrols them. Is.
 inscribed unto lifc, i. e. in the book of life, the register of those predestined to live. Jer. 22, 30; comp. Is. 10, 19. Part. pass. בְּתוּבים the inscribed, enrolled, Num. 11, 26.
4. to write about, to describe, e. g. a land Josh. 18, 4.6.8.
5. to write or record a sentence, edict, i. q. to decree, Is. 65, 6 ; with against Job 13, 26. Arab. كِتَابُi. q. حكم judicial sentence, Kor. 4, 104.
6. to write or record a law, i. q. to
 according to all that is prescribed unto us. Ps. 40,8 lo, I come with
 ed unto me; where Sept. and others:
 in the volume of the book it is written of \(m e\), see above in no. 1. e. Also with Esth. 9, 23 ; 3 K. 17, 37. Prov. 22, 20.
7. to subscribe,

Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to be written Esth. 3, 12. 8, 5. 8. 9. al. With 3 of the book in which, etc. Esth. \(1,19\). 2. 23. 9, 32 ; trop. פְ to be voritten in the dust, i. e. given over to oblivion, Jer. 17, 13. With ַ id. Ps. 139, 16; 子for any one Ps. 102, 19.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 2, to be uritten down, committed to writing: Job 19, 23.
3. Pass. of Kal no. 3, to be inscribed, enrolled, Ps. 69, 29.

Piel to write a sentence, edict, to decree, i. q. Kal no. 5, Is. 10, 1.

 5, 5; with acc. as a letter Ezra 4, 8; with 3 of pers. to whom Dan. 6, 26; 3 of the book in which Ezra 5, 7. 6, 2. Also to write down, to commit to writing, Dan. 7, 1.

בทָּ the later Hebrew for the earlier ong. R.
1. writing, a writing, 1 Chr. 28, 19.
 ram said in writing, by letter. So of the kind of writing, the form of the letters, Ezra 4. 7. Esth. 1, 22. 3, 12. 8, 9.
2. a prescript, precept, sc. as written, 2 Chr. 35, 4.
3. a document, book; e. g. an edict, decree, Esth. 3, 14. 8, 8. 13; fully Esth. 4, 8; a register of names Ez. 13, 9. Ezra 2, 62. Neh. 7, 64 ; a book, the book of truth, in which God's decrees are written, Dan. 10, 21.-Syr. คْ book.

בְּתְּבּ Chald. m. 1. vriting, a woriting, something written, e. g. an inscription Dan. 5, 8. 15. 16. 24. 25.
2. a prescript, precept, Ezra 6, 18. 7, 22 without prescription, at will. 3. a document, edict, Dan. 6, 9. 10.11.
 R. ニּกำ.
and כִּתִּתִּים Jer. 2, 10. Ez. 2t, 6. Is. 23,12 Cheth. a gentile n. plur. Kittim, Chittim, Lat. Chittei, viz.
1. Citienses, Cyprians, i. e. inhabitants * of the ancient Citium, Kitiov, Kituor, Kíiov, now Chieti or Chitti, a city of Cyprus founded by the Phenicians; as is shown by the thirty-three antique marbles with inscriptions in the Phenician character dug out of the ruins by \(\mathrm{R}_{\cdot} \mathrm{y}\) Pococke, and first published by him; and also published and explained in the author's Monumm. Phœnic. p. 124-153 The sing. בִּ does not occur in the 0 . \(\mathbf{T}\). but is found in a bilingual inscription at Athens; where the pr. n. of a man of Citium buried at Athens is written in Greek

Nounqures Kıtıés, and in Phenic. letters
 Ben-Hodesh (son of the new moon) .. a man of Citium; see Boeckh Corp. Inscr. Grex. I. p. 523.-Among the Hebrews the name have comprised all the Cyprians, Gen. 10,4. Is. 23, 12; ; צָרֶץ 1. e. Cyprus Is. 23, 1; "x the coasts of Cyprus Ez. 27, 6. Comp. Epiphan. in note below. So in Gr. Kıtroũoc, Menand. ap. Jos. Ant. 9. 14. 2-Wtuder conjectures that דִּתח is for a colony of this Canaanitish people; B. der Richter p. 44. This is supported also by Inscr. Citiens. no. 33 ; see in Monumm. Phæenic. p. 152, 153.
2. In a wider acceptation this name comprehended the islands and coasts of the Mediterranean sea, especially the northern parts, and therefore stands for the islands and coasts of Greece and even Italy, (in the same manner as which also has a wider sense,) Num. 24, 24. Jer. 2, 10. Dan. 11, 30 צִּיםּם בִּחִּים ships of Chittim, i. e. Roman ships, Sept. \({ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \omega \mu \alpha \tilde{o} 0\), , comp. Polyb. 29.11. App. Syr. 66. In the like sense also Perseus is
 and Alexander the Great is said to have come \(\dot{\varepsilon}_{x} \tau_{\eta_{G}} \gamma \tilde{\eta}_{S} X \varepsilon \tau t u \varepsilon i \mu\) ib. \(1,1\).
Note. The truth in regard to this twofold signification is thus expressed by Josephus, Ant. 1. 6. 1, X \(\dot{\varepsilon} \vartheta \vartheta \mu 0 \varsigma \delta_{\dot{\varepsilon}} X \varepsilon\) -






 Also by Epiphanius, bishop of Cyprus, a native of Palestine and acquainted with Hebrew learning; e. g. adv. Hær. 30.

 тpoo xai \({ }^{\text {P Pódool. Hence it appears that }}\) some included Rhodes as well as Cyprus under this name. The Syro-Arabic lexicographers mostly understand Greece, \({ }^{\text {so Bar-Bahlul ; Jerome and many of the }}\) Heb. intpp. Italy, and so Bochart Pha\(\operatorname{leg}\) p. 157. Vitringa ad Jes. 23, 1. But the name doubtless included both countries. See Thesaur. p. 726.

 Lev. 24, 2. Num. 28, 5. 1 K. 5, 25; i. e. according to the Heb. intpp. such as flowed from the olives when merely pounded in a mortar and not put into a press; hence, the purest and finest oil. Celsii Hierob. II. p. 349 sq.

 pact mass, etc. Hence

 Ezra 5, 8. Comp. plur.
(prob. for בִּתְלִלישׁ wall) Kithlish, pr. n. of a town in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 40.
* ָּת significations may be thus brought together:
1. i. q. \(\underset{\sim}{2}\), perh. to cut out or dig ore; hence כֶּ gold.
2. to cut in letters, to grave, to write, see Niph. and מִּבְּם.-Kindr. is Syr.
 spot, to soil.
Nıph. to be written. Jer. 2, 22 for though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is written before me; Kimchi גרשם.But Sept. \% \(\varepsilon \varkappa \eta \lambda i \delta \omega \sigma \alpha \iota\), Vulg. maculata eris, after the Syriac usage.

Deriv.
כּ m. (r. (כְּ) a poetic word, gold, Prov. 25, 12. Job 31, 24; 7 3 gold of Ophir Is. 13, 12. Job 28, 16. Ps. 45 , 10 ; 10 id. Dan. 10, 5 ; also Lam. 4, 1. Job 28, 19. Cant. 5, 11.

 tunic. Hence
T. 29, 5. Lev. 8, 7; also mostly as constr. rarely absol. Ex. 28, 39, c. suff.
 Engl. coat ; pr. a tunic, i. e. the inner garment next the skin Lev. 16, 4 ; worn also by females Cant. 5, 3. 2 Sam. 13,

18 ; and espec. by the priests and Levites Ex. 28, 4. 29, 5. Neh. 7, 70. 72 ; commonly with sleeves, and reaching to the knees, rarely to the ankles; see arou. Plur. ת ת בְּ Ex. 28, 40. 29, 8. 40, 14, also
 c. suff \(\log y\) is doubtful ; Chald.

 ton, cotton cloth; and the garnent might be so named from the material; see Jos. Ant. 3.7.2. To the same effect Bohlen compares Sanscr. katam something woven, linen. But it is easier to derive from the idea of covering, clothing ; see r.
 Ex. 28, 22 ; plur. חֵּּ

1. the shoulder, strictly so called, different from Bּת , Syr. whence is derived the denom. verb كتف: to wound in the shoulder, etc.Burdens are said to be borne upon the shoulder, צָּ Is. 46, 7. Ez. 12, 6,
 so of animals, Is. 30, 6. Hence metaph. Neh. 9, 29 and showed a rebellious shoulder, refused to bear the appointed burden, i. e. they refused to
 tween his shoulders, i. e. upon his back, 1 Sam. 17, 6.
2. Trop. of things, the border, side, e. g. of a building \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,8.7,39\); of the sea Num. 34,11 ; of a city or country Josh. 15, 8. 10. 11. 18, 12 sq. Hence poet. Deut. 33, 12 (Benjamin) shall dwell between his shoulders sc. Jehovah's, i. e. between the sacred mountains, Zion and Moriah. Is. 11,14 (the enemies) fly upon the shoulder of the Philistines, i. e. rush upon their borders, the figure being taken from birds of prey.
 der-pieces of the high-priest's ephod, אֵפּוֹד , Ex. 28, 7. 12. 39, 4. 7. 18. 20. See Braun de vest. Sacerd. p. 467.
2. sides of a gate, i. e. spaces on each side of a gate, Ez. 41, 2. 26.
3. shoulders of an axle, 1 K. 7, 30;

 round. Kindr. are .
Piel 1. to surround, in a hostile sense, c. acc. Judg. 20, 43. Ps. 22, 13.
2. to wait, as in Syriac and Chald. Job 36,2 ; prob. from the idea of going round and round, comp. יחֵּ
Hiph. 1. i. q. Pi. no. 1 ; in a hostile sense, to circumvent, Hab. 1, 4; but also in a good sense, c. \#̣ Ps. 142, 8.
2. Intrans. i. q. to crown oneself with any thing, to be crowned, see
 are crowned with insight.

Deriv. בּתֶּתּת, and
ค king Esth. 6, 8; of the queen Esth. 1, 11. 2, 17. Gr. xituets, xiסa@!s, comp. Quint. Curt. 3. 3.
 of a column, made of brass, sometime in the form of lilies \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,19\); and sometimes with pomegranates or the like, 2 K. 25, 17; so 1 K. 7, 16-20. 2 Chr. 4;) 12. R. כָּ כָּ .
 tar, to bray, to mash, kindr. nęn ; Prov. 27, 22.-Chald. בְּת to pound, also to smite, to war.

Deriv.
* plur. פּ
1. to beat, to hammer, to forge, Joel 4,, 10. Comp. quatio, percutio ; kindr. to beat, Lat. cudo, Arab. كَّ to pound, in a mortar.
2. to beat in pieces. to break, e.g. a vessel Is. 30, 14; the golden calf Deut. 9, 21. Part. pass. חָּ crushed, i. e.emasculated by crushing or bruising the testicles, Lev. 22, 24.

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3. to beat down, to rout an enemy, Ps. 89, 24.
Piel \(\quad\) 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, Mic. \(4,3{ }_{3}^{2}\) Is. 2, 4.
2. i. q. Kal no. 2, 2 K. 18, 4. 2 Chr.; 34, 7 .
3. i. q. Kal no. 3, to smite a land, i. e. to lay it waste, Zech. 11, 6.
Pual pass. to be dashed upon any thing: 2 Chr. 15, 6 they dash themselves nation upon nation, and city upon city, spoken of civil discord and war.
Hipa. fut.
i. q. Kal no. 3 ; c. acc. Num. 14, 45. Deut. 1, 44.

Hoph. fut. in pieces, broken, e. g. of a gate, Is. 24, 12 ; idol images, Mic. 1., 7; metaph. of persons, Job 4, 20. Jer. 46, 5.


Lamed, the twelfth letter of the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 30 . The name, לָמֶ, signifies the same as ox-goad, in allusion to the figure of this letter in the Phenician alphabet.
It is interchanged: 1. With the other consonants of the class of liquids or semirowels, of which it is the softest ; e. g.


 to give; in all which examples 9 seems to be the primitive form. Vice versa,
 image, etc. where a seems to come from 3; comp. Dor. \(\bar{\eta} \nu \vartheta o v, \beta \dot{\varepsilon} \nu \tau \iota \sigma \tau o s\), for \(\dot{\bar{\eta}}^{\dot{\gamma}} \lambda \vartheta o v\), Biltuatos, also the multitude of examples from the Arabic collected by Ev. Scheid in Diss. Lugdd. p. 953. b) With 7 , mootly so that 7 as the harder letter is softened into 3 , espec. in the later books and dialects, e.g. שָׁרְשְׁרָה chain,
 even אַxרְמָּוֹת ; سنسلם palaces, with a

 midst; comp. גzigoov, lilium. Yet elseWhere the? sometimes appears to have gone over iuto the harder 9 , e.g. אַלְמָּנְ,



 the paronomasia in רֶכֶּ Mic. 1, 13. c) Rarely with m, as "

2. Sometimes with 7 . as לrk. Chald.

אֲזוֹד , to go away, to depart, q. v. comp. the kindr. דוֹש勧; pr. n. Irbid, see p. 129. Comp. aleo 'Oduafevg Ulysses; סóxovov, lacryma; odor and oleo; \(\delta \alpha \times \dot{\eta}\) Lat. Levir; medius, Fr. milieu, etc.

Quadriliterals are occasionally formed from triliterals by means of ל, viz. a) By inserting \({ }^{2}\) after the first radical, as M花, at the end, by which form perhaps the Semitic languages may have designated diminutives, like the Greek, Latin, and German; comp. Matth. Gr. Gram. § 102. Ramshorn Lat. Gram. p. 236, 257. Grimm's Deutsche Gramm. III. p. 665. Thus חַרְ to hop, to gallop, Germ.
 Germ. Knöchel, knuckle ; alan of a flower, etc.
, and before monosyllables and ba-
 p. 628) ; לְ see in its order ; c. suff.

 poet. Syr. \(>\); a prefix preposition, abbreviated from לֶ, with which it is in a great measure synonymous; but with this distinction, that \(\underset{\text { sis more usual in the }}{ }\) proper and physical signification, while 3 is more commonly employed in a tropical and metaphysical sense.
A) Pr. as denoting motion, or at least direction towards any thing, a turning to or towards any object.
1. to, towards, unto, Gr. \(\varepsilon i s\), espec. after verbs of going. where it differs from

אֶvin that is put before the person to whom one goes, and ? before the place;

 Judg. 3, 20, c. ? of place 1 Sam 9, 12.
 place Ruth 1,8 ; and so after רירּד Job 33, 22, 1 Sam. 4, 10. Also to be


 to call to any one, see in קָָָ. Put also before particles of place to intimate direction, like Engl. -uard, -wards, as
 dounuards, etc. So in phrases like the
 worship towards his footstool i. e. turning
 lift up your eyes towards the heavens.Trop. of a turning or direction of the mind to, tou:ards, upon any person or


 wait for any one. Opp. is \(i \stackrel{q}{ }\), see Gen.
 times ? differs little from צֵּ unto, even unto; e. g. unto fullness, satiety, Ez. 39, 19; Eत̣ta' even unto their death Ps. 73, 4; ;- see in no. 1.
2. into, \(\overrightarrow{z s} s\), spoken of a passing into another state or condition, e.g. to make or change to or into any thing. Gen.2,22 and the Lord God made the rib... into a voman. 2 Sam. 5, 3. Job 17, 12. Hence לחָ
 make or place a person or thing into or for any thing; דָּרָ ל to be for any thing, to become any thing, see in no. 2. \(\alpha, \beta\). So by hyperb. for 'to become as
 and he became as a stone. With הָיה impl. Job 13. 12. Lam. 4, 3. Is. 1.5 בֶּ ane uthole head is for sickness, is sick; comp. 2 Chr. 21, 18. Job 30, 31.
 34, 18; comp. Lev. 8, 20.
3. It serves to mark the dative, like Engl. to and Fr. a prefixed to nouns, where the Greek, Latin, and German employ the dative case.-Thus
a) After verbs of giving, שוֹם לְ , נָתָ שְ Ex. 4, 11 ; of rewarding, retributing,
 Gen. 27, 31 ; of forgiving, ? giving over, leaving, צָּוב Ps. 16,10 , ? etc. So too it it he bare to him
 (grant) a covenant to any one, see in
 thing is said. לְ
 or promised with an oath Deut. 6, 23.
 any one, see below in no. 11.-Very freq. verbs in Hiph. are followed by ?, if they include the idea of giving, im-

 ? to give rest to Ex. 33, 14. Is. 14, 3;率 1 K. 19, 20; also Is. 53, 11 . Judg. 7.2.
b) As marking the person (or thing) to or for whose use, advantage, profit, a thing is done or serves. Lat. Dat. commodi. Gen. 2, 20 for Adam there was not found a help, etc. 24, 4 and take a wife for \(m y\) son Isaac. \(45,23.50,10\). Ex. 26, 7. Neh. 8, 4. Gen. 12, 7 he built an altar unto Jehovah, in his honour. Ecc. 1. 3. 6, 11. 12. 8, 15. So too contra, as marking the Dat. incommodi, Prov. 17, 25 a foolish son is a grief לְצָביִ to his father. 19, 13.-A reflexive dative of this kind is often added after verbs, and espec. verbs of motion, e. g. of going, as
 does a thing for his own advantage or pleasure, for hiniself; although by degrees it passed over into a pleonasm, which cannot well be expressed in En-
 my belored. be thou (for thyself) like a
 which none.inhabit (for themselves). Ez. 37, 11. Prov. 13, 13. al. Gen. 12, 1放 go for thyself. See Lehrgeb. p. 736. 737.
c) As implying an effect, impression, influence, to or upon a person or thing.
 is an abomination to men. Cant. 1, 3. Job 10,3 , 3 is it good to thee? sc. in thine eyes ; comp.
 be it from me, see in לִ?ุ̣ no. 2. Here
too belongs Gen. 45, 1 then Joseph was not able to refrain himself to (before) all them that stood by him, i. e. could not appear firm and unmoved to those present.
d) Implying possession, or a dative of the possessor, Lat. est mihi; as an הִיָה לִ,
 ל 4ix what is to any one, what he has; Gen. 31,1 all that was to our father, i. e. all that was our father's. 29. 9. 47, 4. See Lehrg. p. 672. מַהּה \#hit what is there to me and to thee? what have I to do with thee? see in מָ A.1.c. So too the (prosperity) be to thee, to you, i. e. be
 of him who comes into the possession of any thing, to whom it becomes property, etc. as הִיָה לִִי it becomes mine, see in no. 2. \(\gamma\). \(\beta\) ) Of him to whom any thing belongs as a duty. office, etc.
 not unto thee (not thine), Uzziah, to burn incense. 20, 17. 35, 3. Ps. 50, 16. Mic. 3,
 to the power of my hand; but see in אֵ I. 2. p. 50. \(\gamma\) ) Of that to which a person or thing pertains ; 1 K. 15. 27 and
 of the house of Issachar, pertaining to that tribe.
e) As marking the cause and author of any thing, like the dative in Greek; also the instrument. Job 37, 1 ?
 bleth. Ps. 18, 45 , at the hearing of the ear they obey me, because of the report of my fame. Num. 16, 34. Is. 19, 22 שֶּ 22 he is entreated of (by) them. listens to their prayers. Thus put: \(\alpha\) ) After passive verbs, Ex.
 be done by you. Prov. 14, 20. Neh. 6, 1 it was heard by Sanballat. Gen. 14, 19. Ex. 13, 7. Lev. 21, 11. 1 Sam. 15, 13. Esth. 5, 12. Is. 65, 1. So Syr. \(\Delta, H_{0 f f}\). Gr. Syr. § 143. \(\beta\) )
After other verbs having a passive sense ; as רָיָה ל to be done by any one, Is. 19, 15; מָּרָה to conceive by any one, Gen. 38.18. 25. \(\gamma\) ) In the inscriptions of poems, Lamed auctoris so called; comp. the \(J\) auctoris of the Arabs in
the titles of books, see Præf. ad Golii Lex. So So psalm of or by David Ps. 3, 1. 4, 1. al. לְדוִד מִּמוֹר id. 24, 1; also without the noun, לְ of or by David Ps. 25, 1. 26. 1. 27, 1. al. comp. Ps. 86, 1. Hab. 3, 1. Is. 38, 9. etc. The same Dat. auctoris stands alone on Phe-
 Sidonians, i. e. struck by them; לצר of Tyre ; in the corresponding Greek \(\Sigma\) Soovläv, Túgov. \(\delta\) ) In many other examples, where often some passive verb or the like is to be supplied ; Is. 2, 12 far for the day of Jehovah, etc. i. e. the day of wrath and judgment held by Jehovah. 22, 5
 of confusion...sent by the Lord Jehovah; Sept. \(\pi \propto \propto \dot{\alpha}\) Ku@iov. 28, 2. Zech.
 Jehovah is deliverance. Job 33, 6. Jon. 2, 10. Is. 61, 2. 1 K. 10, 1. Jer. 10, 23. Ez. 1, 18 יִרָהָ לֶֶָּה fear was by them, they were terrible. 2 Sam. 3, 2. 3. 5. Hos. 6 , 10.-Also of the instrument, as anּ กֶֶ to smite with the edge of the sword, see in the eye Ez. 12, 12. Ps. 12, 5 לִלְצֹגנוּ נַגְּבּיר with (by) our tongue will we prevail, conquer.
f) Often after nouns signifying master, lord, God, or servant, minister, also friend, enemy, and the like, as marking those relations to any one ; comp. Gr.

 where the first noun is indefinite, as - לִּיַּׁי a son of Jesse 1 Sam. 16, 18, contra

 9, 25-27. 40,12 ; also Gen. 14, 18. 1 K . 18, 22. 1 Chr. 27. 33. 1 Sam. 14, 34.
 Ti Deut. 4, 42 ; So the Phenicians; see Monumm. Phœn. p. 199, 351.
g) Sometimes also Hebrew writers, especially the later ones, who inclined to Chaldaism, employ ? (the sign of the dative) incorrectly after active verbs for the accusative, as in Chaldee, Syriac, and Ethiopic ; e. g. לָ Jer. 40,
 1 Chr. 16, 37. 25, 1. Ps. 135, 11. etc. Once \(?\) is thus put before a whole sen-
tence，which must be regarded as in the accus．Is．S， 1 and urrite upon it with a common stylus（these words），？ I comp．r．3．where ？？is omitted；see in －Pi．no． 1.

4．Many of the examples above cited （no．3．d．ande．y）would properly be trans－ lated in Lat．by the Genitire，in Engl． by the Gen．or by of with its case；and hence in various other kinds of examples also，b maybe taken as a sign of the Gen－ itire；comp．the like use of the Greek da－ tive for the genitive by the figure called
 see Bernhardy＇s Greek Syntax．p．SS； also the Gascon idiom，le fils \(\grave{a}\)＿Mr．A． sest marié arec la fille à \(\mathbf{M r}\) ． B ．for \(d e\) ． Spec．a）Where several genitives are dependent on one nominative，as
 of the kings of Israt \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,31\) ．FĖn
 Ruth 2． 3 ；also Judg．3．2s． 1 K．15． 31. 2 K．5．9．Josh．14．1．So too where the nominative has an adjective，as Kam．29：20．In both these kinds of examples the usual form of the construct and absolute could not well be applied．Comp．Lehrg．p．673．b）Af－ ter numerals．Gen． 7.11 in the si．hun－


 تुit on the first day of the month Gen． 8．13．Ez．1．2．c）As marking the genit． of the possessor，comp．in no．3．d．Ecc．
 rich man．Ps．37， 16 F Foncoun the little of the righteous man．Is．34，6．Jer． 12．2．d）Where adverbs with are put before nouns：and thus take the force of prepositions ；as 3 prep．also
参
From the primary signification of di－ rection or turning to or towards any thing，come also the following tropical senses ：

5．Spoken of time．it denotes：a）The point of time to or until which something is done．etc．i．q．\(\underset{\text { se Am．} 4.7 \text { hare }}{ }\) withholden the rain from you when yet three months לַּקָּדּר to the harrest．Deut． 16，4 shall not remain all night \(\ddagger\) 彐 un－
til the morning．Comp．Lלִis bic ainava
 for ever i．q．צֵּ בָּ time for or aggainst which a thing is done； Ex．34， 2 be ready Num．11．1s sanctify yourselves－ aguinst to－morrow．Esth．5．12．Is． 41 ， 23．Prov． 7,20 ．Also of an interral of time ；1 K．5． 2 ［4，2？］and Solomon＇s prorision צֶּ day．－Other significations relating to time，see below in B． 2.

6．to．even to．until．usique adl；comp． in no． 1 fin．So fin ine eren to no measure，i．e．without measure，Is． 5.14 ；
 none were left．Ezra 9．14；also 2 Chr． 20，25． 1 Chr． 2.2 .4 ：comp． 2 Chr． 36 ， 16．Judg．16， 16 reved ring even unto death．comp．Gen．27，46．Hence a） Of a number to which any multitude amounts，as Greek si；\(\mu\) roiots nuis \(\mu \mathrm{m}\)
 priests to the number of＂i hundred and trenty．But 1 Sam．29． 2 belongs in no． 13 below．b）Of degree，amount．
 there shall not pass orer（be imposed） upon him eren any thing，not the slight－ est charge；comp． 7 in the phrase
 4 4 4 ִּ alive is better than a lion dead．
7．Like לs A．6，it implies an adding， superadding to．i．e．in addition to，upon，
 upon precept．line upon lime．Ecc． 7.27 －rest alding one to another．Ps． 135．T he maketh lightnings לֵַּ to the rain，i．c．accompanying the rain in addi－ tion．Jer．10．13．Gen．46， 26 all the souls that came \(=\mathfrak{j}\) in addition to（besides） ．Jacob into Egypt．－In this sense 3 more frequent．

S．It marks a direction of mind \(10-\) vards any one．either to，for，or against；
 פּוֹב ל good to any one Lam．3，25．Contri， To sin aguinst any one，see in
 T ד

9．Here too it forms a Dat．commods （comp．no．3．b），for，in behalf of any one，for his advantage，on his side，etc．
 God had been for \(m e\), on my side. Ps. 56, 10. 118, 6. Is. 6, 8 מחִ who will go for us? Judg. 1, 1. Deut. 30, 12. 13. \(B_{0}\) Judg. 7, 20 the sword for Jehova/h and for Gideon! comp. v. 18. Job 13, 7 will ye speak wickedly for God? i. e. in his behalf, to defend him. Ps. 69, 22. ' \(\quad\) for one's life, to preserve it see in no. 2. c. Also
 for ; תֶּ
10. Spoken of a cause, reason, motive, on account of, because of, for, Lat. propter; comp. Arab.

等, propterea, therefore. Gen. 4, \(23 I\)

 yea, a young man for my stripe. İs. 14, 9. 15. 15. \(36,9.60 .9\) (comp. 55, 5 , where it is more fully 19, 28. Josh. 9, 9. Ezra 3, 13.
11. As marking the object of discourse, etc. of, for, about, concerning, Lat. de.
 the law for (concerning) every kiml, of

shall be recounterl concerning the Lord to the coming generation. So after verbs of speaking Gen. 20, 13. Ps. 3: 3; of commanding Ps. 91,11. Esth. 3, 2; of singing Is. 5, 1. 27, 2; of inquiring, as
 of the subject or argument of an oraele, as 48, 1. 49, 1. 7. 23. 28. 23, 9. So Arab.
JKor. Sur. 3. 162. Sur. 4. 64.
12. Of the end or final object; as לְצֶקֶּ for help, either as sought or giv-
 for nought, in vain. So 2.
13. Spoken of a norm, rule, etc. according to, after, by, Lat. secındum. Gen. 1, 11 וְ after its kind. 8, 19.
 his language. Num. 4, 29 after their tribes and families. 1 Sam. 10, 19. 2 Chr. 25, 5; ; ? and justice, i. e. justly, righteously, Is. 32, 1. 11, 3.2 Sam. 18, 4 and all the peo-
ple came out
and by thousands. 1 Sam. 29, 2. Is. 27, 12. 1 Chr. 23, 3. Gen. 41, 46 לְקְמָּצים by sheaves.-Hence also the idea of likeness, q. d. like, like as, as if, as though,
 is cruel towards her young, as though not hers; Vulg. quasi non sint sui. Hos. 9, 13 Ephraim is planted in a pleasant place \(-\frac{\text { לְ like Tyre, pr. as though he }}{}\)
 servitude) as free, i. e. free; written also without
 gard as, see in
14. As denoting reference or relation, as to, in respect to, as for, in; and thus sulbjoined: a) After adjectives, to mark the nature or quality of an attribute;
 riches and wisdom, comp. 1 K. 10, 23 ; וְקִנִים לְיָּמּם older in years Job 32, 4; Josh. 22, 10. Comp. Lat. 'præstantior ad rationem sollertiamque,' Cic. Nat. Deor. 2. 62. b) After verbs,
 I have heard thee. 19, 21. Num. 18, 7. Ps. 12, 7. Comp. Lat. 'ad omnia alia ætate sapimus rectius' 'Ter. Ad. 5. 3.45. c) After substantives; 2 Chr. 21, 3 and their father gave them great gifls לֶֶֶּּ An in (as to) silver and gold. \(16,8\). Also before a subst. pat absol. at the beginning of a elause ; as Is. 32,1 1 -henw

 חדֶּדִי בְם as for the saints .. all my delight is in them. 17, 4. 32, 6.

Note. It is affirmed by some (Ewald Krit. Gramm. p. 603. KI. Gramm. § 326\%, and denied by others (Winer in Simonis Lex. p. 509, 510), that 3 is also prefixed even to the nominative case; and the following examples are quoted: 1 Chr . 3, 2. 7, 1. 24, 20. 22. 2 Chr. 7, 21. Ecc. 9, 4. Ps. 89, 19. But it would seem that most of these examples may be referred to one or another of the acknowledged senses and construetions of this particle; (although in particular examples I would explain it differently from what Winer has done;) while nevertheless the ? in such instances stands before what would otherwise have been the nominative. Thus Ps. 89, 19 our shield is of the Lord, and of the Holy one of

Israel our king．For 2 Chr．7， 21 and Ecc．9，4，see above in no．6．In 1 Chr ． 7,1 and \(24,20.22\) we may render：to the sons of Issachar，to the Levites，sc． belonged，are to be reckoned，those who
 the third was Absalom，the reading with \(\}\) is indeed suspected，since it is wanting before the names of the other five sons v．1－4，and is not found in 20 Mss ．of Kennicott；yet stands in the same way before the predicate after דָּרה in
 they were（for）a huge host in（as to） chariots and horsemen．So too 2 Chr ． 15,3 ，for which see below in B．no． 3 ．
B）Less frequently ？is spoken：
1．Of rest or delay at，an，in a place， i．e．the being at a place to which one
 yous 氏̌sovto Od．4．581；Germ．zu Hause： zu Leipzig．E．g．＇לְיָּ at one＇s side；
 4 11， 10 ；at the entrance of the
 the sea Gen． 49,13 ；＇s in in i．e．before the eyes，in the sight of any one；；بְ id． This use of \(t\) is more extens：ve in the poets and later writers，who sometimes put it for the common \(\underset{i}{2}\) ，e．g．לַחתּ Ps． 41，7，and בַּהוּץ 2 Chr．32，5，i．q．בַּצִּ foris ；子ְ at Mizpah Hos．5，1； ת
2．Trop．of time，and spoken of a point of time to which an action has ap－ proached so as to coincide with it；comp． in A．no．5．Hence a）Of time when， i．e．the moment or point of time at or in which any thing is done；chiefly in paetic style and in the later writers who imitated this．E．g．in the morning， early，Ps．30，6．59，17．Am．4，4，for the usual Job 24，14；ברֶּ at evening Gen．49， 27. Ps．90，6．Ecc． 11,6 ，for the usual \(\frac{1}{2}\) ；

 10，27；also conjoined 1 Chr ． 16，40． 2 Chr．2，3．b）Of a time with－ in which any thing is done，e．g．
方 ance in three years 1 K． 10 ， 22．c）Of a space or interval of time after the lapse of which any thing is to
be done；comp．Gr．eis évavuóv both ＇for a year，＇and＇after a year，＇and so
 in yet seven days，i．e．after seveu

 after two years． \(11,1\).

3．Also of the state or condition in which one is ；where espec．in the later writings the partic．？is said to be used in nearly the same sense as 3 ．The examples however are doubtful；and most of those usually referred hither，ad－ mit of a different solution．E．g．＂ see in A．no． 2 ；לְִצְמָּ Ps． 69,22 ，see in
 بְבַּד apart，separately，may be referred

 Is．5， 14 see in A．6；and so Job 41，25．－
 and long time to Israel（he hath been）without the true God，and without a teaching priest，and without law ；here it might be difficult to say in what less we prefer to render it：and for a long time was Israel without the true God，etc．see in A．13．fin．Further，we

 96，9． 1 Chr．16，29．This analogy also serves to strengthen the usual interpre－
 in embroidered garments（adorned with these）shall she be brought unto the king．

C）The Infinitive with \(\}\) prefixed has in general the nature and signification of a noun，or rather of the Engl，infin．

1．Lat．ad faciendum，to do，denoting end and purpose，like Engl．to before the infin．Thus Cant．5， 5 I rose up ņ ？ to open．ע a time to bring forth，
 19，20．ת mhat is to be done？ 2
 yet this day（he must）remain at Nob， Is． 10,32 ；comp．p．251．dd．\(\beta\) ．
 to be ready or disposed for doing（to do），
 Jehovah is ready to save me，i．e．will save me，desires my safety，Is． \(38,20\). 21，1．44，14．So ellipt．and negat．
nivivi one nay not do，Am．6， 10 ：or， one cannot do，etc．Judg．1，19，comp． Josh．17， 12.
3．Lit．faciendi，of doing ；Num．1， 1 in the second year ？ְצָּ of their coming out．i．e．after their departure from Egypt． －In other examples 子？c．inf．signifies：
4．even to，until，Is．7，15．Comp． above in A．5．a．
万．on account of，because，Is．10， 2 init．

6．as if，as though， 1 Sam．20， 20. Comp．in A． 13.
7．at a time，when；？ ；lit．‘at the turning of evening，＇when evening drew near，at even tide，Gen．24， 63.
D）Once \(\underset{\rightarrow}{\text { e seems to serve as a Con－}}\) junction，and is apparently prefixed to a finte verb，in the sense of that，like Arab．لِ for \({ }_{\mathrm{S}} \mathrm{Cl}\) ；thus \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,19\) in the common reading， place．But as this sense is harsh in con－ nection with the context，we may per－ haps with Ewald，Heb．Gram．p．213， regard \(\boldsymbol{\eta}^{\mathrm{m}}\) as a sort of reduplicated in－ fin．for
bo
Chald．prep．i．q．Hebr．1．to，into， tovards，spoken of place，Dan．2，17．4， 19．6，11．7， 2.
2．As sign of the Dative，Dan．2，5． 7. 9．Put often also with the Accusative after active verbs，Dan．2，10．23．24． 25 ． 5．4．Also as a sign of the Genitive， Ezra 5，11．6，3． 15.
3．Prefixed to the Infinitive，after verbs of speaking，commanding，etc． Dan．2，9．10． 12.
Note．For Chald．\(?\) as prefixed to the forms of the fut．of הְהָה，e．g．לֶחָּ ，促，etc．see in note，p．247．The－ saur．p． 734.
N ，and 35 times \(\mathfrak{N}\) according to the Masora，e．g．Gen．37，13；Adv．of negation，no，not．Antique forms were
 \(\square\) and \(\stackrel{C}{\square}\) ，Chald．x？，Arab．y．The ultimate root is גי q．v．whence also

1．Like Gr．ov̀，oivx，it expresses an ab－ molate negative，and is putia a）With a Preter，unlike לא q．v．as Gen．2．5．4， 5．45，1．8．al．b）With Futures，as

Gen．3， 4 4nem thon shalt not
 not leave．With the 2 d pers．it often in－ terdicts，and thus stands for the negat． imperative as Ex．20， 15 למ לathou shalt not steal．v．5．Gen．3，1．2．24， 37. Lev．19，4．25，17．Deut．25， 4 ；here it differs from 3 x which expresses dissua－ sion，but comp．Prov．22，24．With the 3d pers．Gen．31， 32 לא יחִיהּ he shall not live，i．e．let him die．So Arab．Y with the Fut．condit．De Sacy Gr．I．§ 419. Whether \(\mathrm{b}_{\text {is }}\) is put（like 3 s ）with the fut．in clauses marking purpose，may justly be doubted；e．g．Ex．23， 32 к̌ บַำ？（so）it shall not be rent，not：＇that it be not rent．＇Is．41， 7 he fusteneth it with
 firm．Job 22，11．c）It stands also where the substantive verb is omitted；as Ps．
 God having pleasure in wickedness．Ex． 16，8． 2 Sam．18，12．Is． \(63,9\). Very rarely with a Participle，where is the usual negative；or with an Infini－ tive，where As to its place in a clause，\(x i\) is always： closely connected with the verb，and immediately precedes it；although oc－ casionally for the sake of emphasis at word may be placed between the two，
 1 Sam．8，7．Ez．16，47．Job 22，7．34， 23.

The following uses of this particle may likewise be noted：
2．Absol．in answer to a question，no， nay，Zech．4，5．Job 23． 6 will he con－ tend with me with all his might？No （ \(\mathfrak{K}\) ），but，etc．Also in declining an in－ vitation．Gen．19， 2 nay，but we will abide． in the street all night．23，11．Is．30， 16 ； comp．Gen．18， 15.

3．In neg．interrogations，where an affirmative answer is implied，（different from x no．3，）for like Gr．oủx Hom．Il．10．165．ib．4． 242. Mostly in clauses coupled with a preced－
 dost thou not watch over my sin？2， 10 ． 2 K．5，26．Jer．49，9．Lam．3，36．Jon．4， 11；also Jer．49， 25.

4．Put for \(\dot{\text { k }}\) ？with no，i．e．without， 1 Chr．2， 30 and Seled died לָּ בָּים without children．Ps．59，4． 2 Sam．23， 4. Job 34，24．לֹא דֶרֶ without way Job 12，

24．Without men，deserted，deso－ late，Job 38， 26.

5．i．q．پֶ not yet，2 K．20，4．Ps．139， 16.

6．Prefixed to nouns it gives them negative or contrary meaning，like Engl．un，in，im．a）Before adjectives，
 1；לָ not strong，i．q．infirm，weak， Prov．30，25；； b）Before substantives，as x м non－deus，a no－god，i．e．an idol，Deut． 32，21．Jer．5， 7 ；ү⿳一巛工 ，not wood，spoken of a man in opp．to a rod or instrument of wood，Is． 10,\(15 ;\) לֹne spoken of God，as not to be brought into comparison with mortals，Is．31，8．But the sense is different in phrases like
 where there is an ellipsis for：＇he who hath no power，no wisdom；see below in C．2．c）For the phrase \(ל \boldsymbol{i}\) see under לֹ no．3．d）With an adverb，as no little，i．e．much，Is．10， 7.

7．อヘૂ่ nol even，see in Ex no．2；not much different is


8．By pleonasmu is joined with 1 K．10． 21 ；with Eרך Zeph．2． 2.

Note．Some assign also to the power of a subst．nothing，but the exam－ ples adduced are not certain．In Job 6,21 the reading is doubtfal ；and Job
 not sc．do any such thing．Comp．how－ ever Chald．Nל ，

With prefixes \(\dot{\mathcal{K}}\) is connected as fol－ lows：

A）1．Prep．varying in signifi－ cation，according to the different signifi－ cations of the particle \(\rightarrow\) ．a）not in a certain time，comp．of time，A．5；i．e． out of，beyond a certain time．Lev．15， 25
 cleanness．Also before，i．q．．בּרֶּ，Job 15， 32 inin א่ว before his time，comp．
 a certain price，comp．of price，B． 3 ；
 c）not with sc．any thing，i．e．without， 1 Chr．12， 33 not with a double heart；i．e．with one heart，with the whole soul，comp．Ps．17，1．Job 8， 11. Ez．22，29． 2 Chr．30， 18 they did eat the

it was written．In the same sense is said ュ 소，as Job 23， 20 ； not so as to obtain silver，Is． 48,10 ．Syr． －if？without．d）not by or with，comp． I of the instrument and cause，B．2．c； Job 30， 28 I walk darkened but not by the sum．－In some instances also as Is． 55,2 ， 2 for（that which） satisfieth not．Jer．2， 11.

2．Conj．with fut．in that not，i．e．so
 ETッ so that（men）cannot touch their garments．

B）Nּה nonne？is not？etc．Gen．4， 7．20，5．Job 1，10．Num．23． 26 ；annon？ \(1 \mathrm{~K} .1,11\) ；inıplying an affirmative an－ swer，and \(\mathrm{N}^{2} \underset{-1}{ }\) is often therefore nearly i．q．nㅡ，nin．lo！behold！ 1 Sam．20， 37
 beyond thee． 2 Sam．15，35．Ruth 2， 8. Prov．8，1．14，22．22，20．Job 22， 12 （parall．רְאی）Hence for in the books of the Kings，we find in Chron． often － the book，etc．comp． 2 Chr．27，7；so 2 K. 20，20．21，17，comp． 2 Chr．32，32．23， 18. etc．Very rarely both particles stand together；as ETM 2 Chr．25，26； ה הִּ Hab．2，13．See Gesch．d． Heb．Sprache p．39．The LXX also often render 15，21．In Samar．and Rabbinic \(x^{2}\) ．is


C） 2 Chr． 15,3 ，pr．in the not having．

2．as though not，Job 39,16 ，see in？ A．13．Elsewhere also for 65，1．Job 26， 2.3.

Note．By a certain laxness of ortho－ graphy， \(\mathbf{x}\) is occasionally written for i）to him，according to the Masorites， fifteen times in all，Ex．21，8．Lev．11，＇ 21．25，30． 1 Sam．2．3． 2 Sam．16， 18. Ps．100，3．139，16．Job 6，21．13，15．41， 4．Ezra 4，2．Prov．19，7．26，2．Is．9， 2. 63，9．Vice versa also it is put for \({ }^{2}\) ？ 1 Sam．2，16．20，2．But several of these examples are doubtful．
＊ i．a．Heb．
1. not, no, non, Dan. 2, 5. 9. 10.11. 3,

2. nothing, Dan. 4, 32.

לֹגֹרֶ (no pasture) Lo-debar, pr. n. of a town of Gilead, 2 Sam. 17, 27; writ-

 symb. name of a son of Hosea, Hos. 1, 9.
(not compassionated, r. ロחִּ) Lo-ruhamah, symbolical name of a daughter of Hosea, Hos. 1, 6. 8. 2, 25.
* לָּ - ל- to to burn, and thence to thirst.

Arab. \({ }^{\text {In mid }}\) maw, to thirst.-Hence ก
 -
1. to be wearied, exhausted, i. q. לָהָה, where see for the origin. Chald. לְקָה
 Job 4, 5 but now it (calamity) is come upon thee, be. inf. to labour in vain, not be able, Gen. 19, 11.
2. to be weary of any thing, to take ill, Job 4. 2.
Niph. i. q. Kal, but more usual.
1. to be weary, exhausted, to faint; Part. fem. to labour in vain, Is. 16, 12 ; c. inf. Jer. 20,9. Also to weary oneself, sc. by vain labour, Jer. 9, 4.
2. i. q. Kal no. 2, to be weary of any thing, to take ill, to be grieved, with inf. Is. 1, 14. Jer. 6, 11. 15, 6 ; inf. c. לְ Prov. 26, 15 it grieveth him (the sluggard) to bring his hand again to his mouth. Intens. to disdain, to loathe, Ex. 7, 18.
Hiph. הֶּרְה 1. to make weary, Jer. 12, 5. Ez. \(24,12\).
2. to weary out, to tire one's patience, I. 7, 13. Mic. 6, 3 ; comp. Job 16, 7.

Deriv. הָֹּחָּ, also
ne (wearied) pr. n. Leah, the elder daughter of Laban and wife of Jacob, Gen. 29: 16 sq. \(30: 9\) sq. 34,1 . around, to muffe, to cover. 2 Sam. 19, 5. Comp. Sanscr. lud, Gr. \(\lambda(\dot{\mu} 9 \omega, \lambda(x \nu 9(x) \cdot \omega\), Lat. lateo.-For לָ Jow 15, 11, see under

לֹאט i. q. part. Kal from r. לָּ q. v.
?
* IV, also Eth. \(\boldsymbol{\Lambda} \mathbf{X} \mathbf{\Pi} \mathbf{\Omega}\), to send a messenger, TAZ 0 (to be sent), to wait upon. to minister, 4 Kindred are
 n. מַּ

לָאֵ (of God sc. created, comp. Job 33, 5,) Lael, pr. n. m. Num. 3, 24.
* EN' obsol. root, of doubtful signification; Arab. \(\frac{-5}{5}\) is to agree, to be congruent. Perh. a from noise, whence E
 plur.
1. a people, nation, only poetic, Prov. 11, 26. 14, 28 ; Plur. Gen. 25, 23. 27, 29. Ps. 7, 8. 9, 9. al.
2. Plur. Leummim, pr. n. of an Arab tribe, Gen.25,3; supposed to be the same with the ' \(A \lambda \lambda \lambda^{\circ} \nu \mu \alpha \omega \omega^{\prime} \tau \alpha \iota\) of Ptolemy 5.7.



 once לִבְבִּתֶּ Nah. 2. 8.
1. the heart, so called as being covered with fat; see the root. Arab. \(\left.{ }^{2}\right\}\), Syr. ins, Eth. Ant, id.-2 Sam. 18, 14. Ps. 45,6 al. As the heart is the central point for the blood, and the seat of life, it is often put:
a) i. q. the vital principle, Ps. 84.3. 102, 5. Jer. 4, 18, comp. wig in v. 10. Hence the. heart is said to lice, to recreate itself, Ps : 22,27 ; or \(t \dot{0}\) be sick Is. 1,5 ; and even to sleep and wake Ecc. 2, 23, comp. 8, 16. Cant. 5, 2. Also to stay the heart is to refresh oneself with food and drink. see סָּבַּ. Ex. 9, 14 upon thy heart. i. e. upon thee, thyself.
b) Further, with the Hebrews as in Engl. the heart is the seat of the feelings, affections, and emotions of various
kinds: e. g. of love, as Judg. 5, 9. 16, 15 thy heart is not with me, i. e. thou lovest me not; (contra, to love with all the heart, Deut. 4, 29. 6, 5;) of confidence, Prov. 31, 11 ; contempt, Prov. 5, 12 ; joy, Ps. 104, 15; sorrow, Neh. 2, 2. Ecc. 7, 3 ; contrition, Ps. 109, 16; bitterness, Ps. 73, 21; despair, Ecc. 2, 20 ; security, בֶט Ps. 57, 8. 108, 2. Poetically there is also ascribed to the sorrowful .a heart sick, wounded, grieved, Prov. 13, 12. 14, 13. Is. 61,1 ; to the timid a heart which melts, Is. 13, 7. Deut. 20, 8; to the inflexible and obstinate \(a\) hard heart (see (שִׁרִירוּת, קָּשְׁה ) like a stone Ez. 11, 19. 36, 26, not circumcised Lev. 26,41. The words too by which we utter or express those feelings, are poetically ascribed to the heart; and thus the heart is said to cry out, Hos. 7, 14; to lament, Is. 15. 5; to pant, to sigh, Ps. 38, 9. Also to pour out the heart is i. q. to pour out one's feelings in tears, Lam. 2, 19.-Esspec. heart is put for fortitude of mind, courage; so \(\hat{l}^{x}\) bold courageous. 1 Sam. 17, 32 שֶּ let no man's heart fail, etc. Gen. 42, \(28 \times \underset{1}{ } \times 1\) [3? \({ }^{2}\) ? and their heart went forth, their courage failed. 2 Sam. 7, 27. 17, 10. Jer. 49, 22. Neh. 3, 38 [4, 6]. Firmness of heart is also put for the same, Job 41, 15 [24]. Commotion, agitation of mind seems to be implied in Job 15, 12: מַּ thee away?
c) In reference to the mode of thinking and actiag, i. e. to disposition and character; in which sense there is ascribed to any one a clean heart, Ps. 51, 12 ; sincere \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,6\); faithful Neh. 9,8 ; upright \(1 \mathrm{~K} .9,4\); also on the contrary, a heart perverse Ps. 101, 4 ; contumacious, froward, Prov. 7, 10; deep, i. e. hidden, crafty Ps. 64, 7; ungodly Job 36. 13 ; also doublc-minded men are said to speak with a double heart or mind, Ps.
 12, 33 שָּ with one heart, sincerely. Further, a heart or mind that is wide רֹחַב Prov. 21, 4, great ל7ai Is. 9, 9, high \(\begin{aligned} \text { an } \\ \text { Ez. } 28,5 \text {, signifies pride ; but }\end{aligned}\) the former also denotes \(j o y\), Is. 60.5.
d) As the seat of will, purpose, deter-


高 do all that is in thy heart, whi thou wilt or hast determined. Is. 10 ,
 Is. 63, 4 the day of vengeance my heart, i. e. I have decreed it, wi bring it to pass. So a thing is said to \(k\)蓡 in my heart, i. e. I have purpose it, 1 K. 8, 17. 18. 1 Chr. 22, 7. 28, 2 Chr. 1, 11. 29, 10. בִּלְבְּי i. e. after \(m\) own heart, to my own pleasure, 1 Sar
 1 Sam. 2, 35. Also צִּלְבָּירי Nel
 the ways of thy heart, follow out yor own desires, will.
e) To the heart is also ascribed undei standing, intelligence, wisdom, (com] لـــّ heart, intellect, Lat. cor Cic. Tus 1. 9. Plaut. Pers. IV. 4. 71, also corde tus i. e. discreet, prudent,) and even to the faculty of thinking, Is. \(10,7.1 \mathrm{Ch}\) \(29,18 .-1\) K. 10, 2 she (the queen o Sheba) spake with him all that was i her heart, i. e. all she knew. Judg. 1 17 he tiold her all his heart i. e. all h knew. Ecc. 7, 2. Hence one is said
 \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,24\); et contra understanding, foolish, Prov. 7, 7. 9,
 ing, intelligent, Job 34, 10. 12, 3 ז-לִי
 well as you. בּ פּn strength of undes standing Job 36,5 , spoken of the infinit wisdom of God. A fat heart, i. e. cove ed over with fat, is put for a dull and ca lous understanding, Is. 6, 10 ; see in -The consciousness of right and wron the Hebrews expressed by: the heal knoweth, is conscious to itself. Ecc. 7, 24
f) Trop. heart is put for self, like no 5, in the formulas
 i. e. oneself; see in no. 2, also i Pi. no. 1.f.
2. Metaph. heart, for the middle, mids inner part, e. g. of the sea, Ex. 15, 8 ; 0 the heavens, Deut. 4, 11. 2 Sam. 18, 1



Chand m. the heart, i. © mind, intellect Dan. 4, 13. 7, 4; c. sul
 5, 20. 21.
＊\({ }^{N}\) are derived Prob．onomatopoetic，imitating the sound of lowing，roaring，like old Germ．liuwôn， leven，Engl．to low，whence Germ．Leu， Löve，comp．Gr．\(\lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \omega v\), Lat．leo．
 of a city of Simeon，Josh．15，32；more fully \(19,6\).
＊ The primary idea lies in the slipperiness； lubricity，of fat things；which notion is expressed by the syllables \(\boldsymbol{Z}\) ， 7 ；see
 smooth，slippery；Sanscr．lip illinere．
 covered with fat，and therefore called

 1，to be without heart，i．e．to want under－
花 but man is hollow （empty）and wanteth understanding ； yea．man is born like a wild ass＇s colt， signifying the weakness and dullness of human understanding in comparison with the divine wisdom．There is a
 －To this interpretation，which alone accords with the context，I have formerly objected，that there was no example of the privative power of Piel thus transfer－ red to Niphal ；but this objection is re－ moved by examples in Arabic，as كُبَلَ in hepate læsus est，hepate laboravit， مكبود in hepate læsus．Others com－
 addidit；Ethpa．cordatus，confortatus est；and render thus：but the foolish man will become wise，（when）the wild ass＇s colt is born a man，i．e．never； contrary to the dignity of the Hebrew．
\(P_{\text {IEL }}=3\) 1．Denom．from \(=\mathfrak{y}\) ；to rob one of his heart．i．e．to ravish the heart， spoken of a maiden，Cant．4，9．Comp． on this species of denominatives， Heb ． Gramm．§ 51．2．c．
2．Denom．from לִביבוֹn，to make fat cakes， 2 Sam．13，6．8．See לְבִיבוֹת．

\footnotetext{

לְבַב Chald．see in Claald．לב ．
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לַבּׁn f．contr．for flame，Ex．3，2；
 from r． give light，kindr．with לָּ
 plur．תלִּ Ps．7，10．Prov．15， 11.




1．a garment，vestment，i．q． mostly poet．Job 2 4．7．10．31，19．38， 9. Ps．22，19．45，14．Prov．27，6．Jer．10， 9. Spec．a splendid garment，Job 38， 14
 forth as in splendid attire，i．e．the earth as illumined by the morning sun ； comp．Esth．6，9．10．11．Is．63，1．Trop． of the skin Job 30，18；of the armature or scales of the crocodile Job 41， 5 ．

2．Metaph．a wife，spouse，Mal．2， 16. Freq．in Arab．comp．Kor．Sur．2． 183 wires are your garment，and ye are theirs；so the words غنشاب to put on a garment，and also to lie with a woman．See more in Schultens Ani－ madv．ad Ps．65， 14.

Chald．i．q．Hebr．no．1．Dan． 3， 21.
＊びㅡ․ in Kal not used．Arab． to throw upon the ground，to prostrate．
Niph．to be thrown down，to fall，to perish，Prov．10，8．10．Hos．4， 14.
 sing．Plur．m．Ex：לְ lions Ps．57，5；



がロ゙ら a lion，pr．a lioness，so called from their roaring．see r． r ． word．Gen．49．9．Num．24，9．Deut．33， 20．Job 4，11．3S，39．Is．5，29．30，6．al．
 lioness ；Copt．\(\lambda 2\) Bos lion，lioness，and also a bear．Bochart，in Hieroz．I．p． 719．supposes this word to denote，not the male lion，but the lioness；and this rests on good grounds，though different from those assigned by him，viz．a）It
is coupled with other nouns denoting a lion，where it can hardly be a mere sy－ nonyme，Gen．l．c．Num．l．c．Nah．2， 12. Is．30．6．b）The passages in Job 4， 11 and 38,39 ，accord much better with \(a\) lioness than with a lion．c）In Ez．19， 2 the letters certainly imply a lion－ ess，and the pointing לְבְָּּא savours of grammatical artifice．d）The masc． termination is no objection，since there are many names of female animals with
 is she－goat．
？ lett．c．
 cakes prepared in a frying－pan，prob． with fat，q．d．fat－cakes，perhaps a kind of omelet or the like，fried in fat； 2 Sam． 13，6．7．8．10．Sept．\％ohdvoideя，Vulg． sorbitiuncula．Hence the denom．verb Pi．

＊ see

2．Denom．from Gen．11，3．Ex．5，7．14．Arab．لَبَّ id．

Нiph．1．Causat．to make white，me－ taph．to purify，to cleanse from the filth of \(\sin\) ．Dan．11， 35.
2．Intrans．to become uhile．Ps．51， 9. Is．1．18．Joel 1，7．On verbs of colour in Hiph．sec Heb．Gramm．§ 52． 2.

Hithp．to purify or cleanse oneself， Dan．12， 10.

Deriv．\(מ\) nan ，and the nine here fol－ lowing（without לַּבּּ）．
 35．37．Ex．16，31．Lev．13， 3 sq．Zech． 1，8．White raiment was worn on fes－ tive occasions．Ecc．9， 8 ；comp．Hor． Sat．2．2．60．Ep．2．2．3． 4.
2．Laban：pr．n．a）The son of Be－ thuel．an Aramæan，the father－in－law of Jacob．Gen．24，29．50．c．29－31．b）A place in Arabia Deut．1， 1.
 Gen．49， 12.
 Here some take \(\mathfrak{j}\) לַ as a pr．n．Labben，
of one of David＇s enemies ；others regard b as servile and \(\ddagger\) vite，as in \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .15,18\) ．Some moderns suppose sical instrument．Better to read ＇IU2 as in many Mss．with rirgins＇roice （ 5 （n） sung by them； \(\boldsymbol{i}\) 릉 being taken as col－ lective．See \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{ZB}\) no． 3.
 for the moon，as Arab．\({ }^{\mathbf{G}-\sigma_{-}}\)moon，from \({ }^{\circ}\) قه to be white． Cant．6．10．Is．24，23．30， 26.

2．Lebanah，pr．n．m．Ezra 2，45．Neh． 7， 48.
 in the sun or burnt，Gen．11，3．Ez．4， 1. Plur．שְְבִים Gen．l．c．Ex．1，14．5， 7 sq． Is．9．9．al．So called from the white and chatky clay of which bricks were made， as described by Vitruv．II．3．Arab． \(\stackrel{9}{*}\)
 shrub，so called from the whitish colour of its bark or leaves．Gen．30，37．Hos． 4，13．According to the Sept．and Arab． in Gen．styrax，storax，called in Arab．彔；according to the Sept．in Hos． and Vulg．in Gen．גeixi，populus alba， the white poplar．See Celsii Hierobot． I．p．292．Michaelis Supplem．p． 1404. Rosenm．Alterthumsk．IV p． 263.
 ness，transparency，Ex．24， 10.

2．Libnah，pr．n．a）A city in the plain of Judah，the seat of a Canaanitish king；afterwards assigned to the priests and made an asylum，Josh．10．29．12， 15． \(15,42.2 \mathrm{~K} .8,22\) ．al．b）A station of the Israelites in the desert，Num．33， 20.



1．frankincense，Lev．2，1．15．5， 11. 24，7．Num．5，15．Is．60．6．al．So called from the white colour which marks the purest frankincense，Plin．H．N．12． 14 or 32．It is found not only in A rabia，Is． 60，6．Jer．6，20；but also in Palestine according to Cant．4，6．14，unless in
these latter passages the word is to be understood of other odoriferous plants． Used chiefly for burning incense．See Celsii Hierobot．I．p． 231 sq．Rosenm． Alterthumsk．IV．p． 153 sq．
2．Lebonah，pr．n．of a city near Shi－ loh，Judg．21，19．Now Lubban，see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 90.
，לְבָּטוֹן湤1 K．5，6．9．Ezra 3，7；poet． without it，Ps．29，6．Is．14， 8 （comp． Ps．29，5）；but also with it，Is．29， 17. 33，9．Cant．4，11． 15 ；pr．n．Lebanon，
Libanus：Gr．Ai \(\beta \alpha \nu 0 \varsigma\), Arab．لْبْنَأ， Syr．\(\underset{i}{i}\) ，a celebrated mountain on the confines of Syria and Palestine，de－ scribed as abounding in cedars（see （\％）．vines Hos．14，8，and various kinds of fragrant plants Cant．4，11．Hos．14， \％．It consists of two lofty parallel ridg－ es，of which the western one is called xai＇\(\xi \xi \neq \alpha i y, L e b a n o n\), Libanus；while the eastern ridge bears the name of Anti－Lebanon，and in its high southern part：that of Hermon，חתרֶּ q．v．［The whole eastern ridge is called by the Arabs Jebel esh－Shürkîyeh；while its southern part or Hermon，as having upon it ice in its ravines for a great part of the summer，takes the name of Jebel eth－Thelj，snow－mountain；but nore commonly that of Jebel esh－Sheikh． The name לְבִנוֹ；Lebanon comes from the whitish colour of the limestone rock； see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p．439．－R．］ －The valley between the two ridges of Lebanon and Anti－Lebanon is now call－ ed＂لبقعة el－Būka＇a；different from
 Lebanon Josh．11，17．12，7，see in הצִ． See Reland Palæstina I．p．311．Burck－ hardt＇s Travels in Syria，p． 1 sq．Ro－ senm．Bibl．Geogr．I．ii．p． 236 sq．Bibl． Res．in Palest．III．p．344，345， 439.
（white）Libni，pr．n．of a son of Gershon，Ex．6．17．Num．3，18．Also as patron．Libnite Num．3，21．26， 58.

＊氏゙ご and 1；fut．
1．to put on a garmert，i．e．upon one－
self；Arab．

Afीñ，id．With acc．of garment，Lev． 6，4．Jon．3， 5 ， 5 טַּשִּ on sackcloth．Gen．38，19． 2 Sam．14， 2 ； to wear 2 Sam．13，18．With 2 of the member Lev．6，3；once c．Esth．6，8， as Lat．＇induit se veste，＇and Arab． لبس c．acc．et بـ．Absol．to clothe oneself，Hagg．1，6．－Part．pass．לָּשׂ， ய 10,5 ．Zech．3，3，comp． 1 Sam．17， 5. Prov．31， 21 ；or with gen．having the art．לְבוּשׁ הַבַּדַּים Ez．9，11．10，2．6．7． Dan．12，6．7．
2．Trop．in various senses：a）Ps．
 majesty hast thou put on，sc．as a gar－
 hath put on worms．is clothed or covered
 the pastures are clothed with flocks．
 in a confused heap of the slain，and covered by them，Is． \(14,19 . \quad\) b）Often， to put on or be clothed with shame，i．e． to be covered with it，Job 8，22．Ps． 35．26．109， 29 ；cursing Ps．109， 18 ； righteousness Job 29．14；terror Ez．26， 16；astonishment Ez．7，27；salvation， welfare， 2 Chr． \(6,41 . P_{s} .132,9\) ；strength Is． \(51,9.52,1\) ．etc．Comp．the Home－

 Od．9．214．There is a play upon this twofold use of the word in Job 29，14： I wut on righteous－ ness，and it put me on．i．e．without I am clothed with righteousuess as a gar－ ment，and within it fills me wholly．In like manner the Spirit of the Lord is said to put on any one，i．e．to fill him，to come upon or enter into him，Judg．6， 34. 1 Chr．12，18． 2 Chr．24， 20 ；comp．Luke 24，49．Comp．the Syr．phrase میش ，Satan has put thee on，i．e．has entered into thee，Ephræm Opp．Syr． II．504， 505.

Pual part．מְלְּדּשׁׁים Ezra 3，10，and \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,10.2\) Chr．18，9， clothed in（royal or priestly）robes．

Hiph．to put on a garment upon an－ other，to clothe in or with any thing； with two acc．of pers．and garment； Gen．41， 42 בִּנִּ clothed him with vestures of fine linen．

Ex．28，41．29，5．40，13．14． 1 Sám．17， 38. Ez．16，10．al．With acc．of garment and \(3 \geq\) of the member，Gen．27， 16 the
 upon his hands．With acc．of pers．only， Gen．3，21． 2 Chr．2S，15．Esth．4，4．－
 hast thou clothed his neck with shucd－ dering？i．e．with a mane；see in בַּבְּמָּ． Job 10，11．Is．50，3．So to clothe with temporal salvation．prosperity，i．e．to be－ stow it largely，Ps．132，16．Is．61， 10 ； to clothe（cover）with shame，Ps．132， 18.
Deriv．
לְמַּשׁ Chald．fut． ment，c．acc．Dan．5，7． 16.

Арн．דַּלְבּים，after the Heb．form，to clothe，with acc．of garment and 3 of pers．Dan．5， 29.

ไ＂m．（r．． ＇a deep cavity，basin；＇comp．Syr．
 Lat．lacus，lacuna．Then as the small－ est measure of liquids among the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brews，a log，containing according to the Rabbins the twelfth part of a Hin （？\(\quad\) ），or six eggs；equal to about \(3 \frac{1}{3}\) gills Engl．Lev．14，10．12．15．21． 24.
 one of its meanings，to be deep，e．g． water，the sea；\(\overbrace{\sim}^{2}\) idepth of the sea， abyss．－Hence Heb．ab．
 n．Lod，a large village of Benjamites， Neh．7，37．11，35． 1 Chr．8，12．Ezra 2，
 32．35．38． 1 Mace．11，34．Jos．Ant． 20.
6． 2 ；afterwards Diospolis．Now ư Ludd．See Reland Palæst．p．877．Bibl． Res．in Palest．III．p． 49 sq．
＊ to quarrel；hence pr．n． 7 ִּלְלִּד for

Tis Chald．nothing，i．q．．\({ }_{\mathrm{T}}^{2}\) ，Dan．4， 32 Cheth．See in

F゙）Deut．3， 11 Cheth．for not．
＊ローテ obsol．root，Arab．لَهِبَ：Eth． MUN，to burn，to flame．The origin lies in the notion of licking，lapping， gliding over，which is contained in roots beginning with the syllables \(n\) ， \(\pi\) ， 3 ，and is variously transferred（see under the verb sin ）；especially to flame which seems like a tongue to lick，i．e． to be lambent；see לְ


Deriv．the three following，and לֵּ， ．
 לַהְבּ Is．66， 15.

1．a flame：Judg．13，20．Job 41， 13. שֵ
 faces of flame are their faces， i．e．red and burning（flushed）with anxiety，agitation ；comp．Ps．10， 2 39， 4.

2．flame of a weapon，i．e．glittering brightness，e．g．of a spear Job 39，23； of a sword Nah．3，3．Hence genr． blade of a sword Judg．3， 22.

 Ps．2！， 7.

1．a flame，i．q． Num．21，28．Is．5，24．10，17．43， 2. 47，14．Joel 1，19．2，3．Dan．11，23．al． לֶחבּה אֵּ fire of flame，i．e．flaming fire，Is．4，5．Lam．2，3；یֵט לחהבוֹא id．
 29， 7.

2．i．q． point or head， 1 Sam．17， 7.
 13，pr．n．Lehabint，a people of Egyptian origin，i．q．Libyans．Comp．on
 let．\(n\), p．238．This is prob the primi－ tive form，since the roots \(\boldsymbol{z}^{3}\) ， doubtless softened from לָּהַ．
 be eager，greedy，for any thing；often trop．to be eager，zealous，for any thing； to hear or learn diligently；nearly i．q． Engl．to study \(y_{\text {制 }}\) The primary idea is that of languishing，fainting，sc．from

han study of letters, learning, as Aben Ezra well, Ecc. 12, 12 ; parall. with Sept. \(\mu \varepsilon \bar{\varepsilon} \dot{\varepsilon} \tau \eta\), Vulg. meditatio.
* לָ obsol. root, Arab. to press, to oppress. Hence.
לַ Lahad, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 2.
* לָּnt to be languid, wearied, ex-
 The origin seems to lie in the idea of fainting from thirst, when the tongue is thrust out, and one burns and longs for drink; comp. the verbs beginning with , לָהּה, לְהָג , as , and see further under the root zivo. Comp. Lat. langueo, also Germ. lechen, whence the frequentat. lechzen.-Once, Gen. 47, 13 עֵּמַלח אֶרֶּ
 languished, fainted, because of the famine. Chald. לְקָה often for Heb.
* לָהּ, pr. to have burning thirst ; hence, as this is a trait of rabid dogs, to be mad, rabid, like a dog; to be enraged, frenzied. Thus.
Hithpalp. part. a a madman, one insine, Prov. 26, 18. Sept. Aldin.

 secondary form, prob. derived from the
 obetupuit, horruit.
*I. ; then to burn, to flame ; Ps. 104, 4

flaming i. e. those breathing out fire and flames, trop. Ps. 57, 5. Syr. Chald. id.
Piel 1. to make burn. to set on fire, c. acc. Ps. 83, 15. Is. 42, 25. So of the breath, Job 41, 13 [21].
2. to burn up, to consume, c. acc. Joel 1, 19. 2, 3. Ps. 106, 18.
Deriv. לִהֵט.
 der i, p. 238,) pr. to wrap up, to cover; then to use secret and magic arts; whence :לְהִשׁם q. v.
 gliltering blade of a sword Gen. 3, 24. Comp. no. 2.

לִחִּים m. magic arts, enchantments, Ex. 7, 11, i. q. * לֹrint in Kal not used. Arab. swallow greedily; whence \({ }^{\mathfrak{5}}\) greedy, an epicure, glutton. Kindr. is \(\boldsymbol{E}\) ht.

Hıthp. part. ם 'things greedily swallowed,' dainty morsels, Prov. 18, 8. \(26,22\).
 p. 259.
 propterea, therefore, Dan. 2, 6. 9. 4, 24. Hence
2. As an adversative particle, by a transition like that of Heb. לֶָך, see in 1 p. 474. c. \(\beta\), nihilominus, nevertheless, i. q. but, Ezra 5, 12 ; and so after a negative Dan. 2, 30 ; i. q. except, Dan. 2, 11. \(3,93.6,8\).-Some regard this as a different word, made up from \(\boldsymbol{x}^{2}\) and
f. only 1 Sam. 19, 20, prob. by
 bly, company; comp. the form nem 2 Sam. 20, 14 Cheth.-Others make it from a doubtful root to grow old, whence \(\boldsymbol{\Lambda} \boldsymbol{\Phi}\) presbyter, prince; q. d. a senate.
it twice for kot, see kiל note, p. 506. col. 2.

4, see in
* Nit obsol. and perh. a secondary root, to negative, i. q. אני q.v. Hence人 not, also

1 Sam. 14, 30. Is. 48, 18. 63, 19 ; ; לוֹ; Sam. 18, 12 Cheth. elsewhere 2 לְא see note.
1. Interject. of wishing, i. q. Oh if! Oh that! would that! Constr. with fut. Gen. 17, 18. Job 6, 2. Imper. Gen. 23, 13. Præter, Num. 14, 2 לוּ מַחִנוּ would that
 but with fut. signif. Is. 63, 19 לוּא קרַבְצוּ - Oh on that thou wouldst rend the hearens! Also as merely concessive, Gen. 30,34 לוי יְהִי כִרְבָּח i. q. let it be according to thy worl.-Hence as
2. Conj. conditional: if, implying that the thing supposed does not exist is not true, or at least is very uncertain and
improbable ；comp．C C，and Arab．\({ }^{9}\) ， 5 ， De Sacy Gr．I．\(\S 885\) ．It is followed， according as the sense requires：a） By the præter，Deut．32， 29 לוּ הָבְמוּ
 they are not），they would understand
放 to kill us，he would not have accepted， etc．8，19． 1 Sam．14，30．Mic．2，11．b） The Future，Ez．14， 15 if I shall send eril beasts upon the land（which I do not say will take place），．．．16．．．these（three upright men）alone shall be delicered． In v． 13 is \(\mathfrak{3}\) ？ in the same sense；while in vv．17．19，the conditional particle is wholly omitted．c）A Particip． 2 Sam．

 weighed out to me a thousand shekels （which no one will do），yet would I not put forth my hand，etc．Ps．81， 14. d）
 example of aposiopesis is Gen．50， 15 \％ if now Joseph should per－ secute us！what then？Sept．well as to the sense，\(\mu \dot{\eta} \boldsymbol{\pi} \pi \boldsymbol{\tau} \varepsilon\) ．
Note．As to the origin， k bad are
 no．2；which latter was so pronounced in interrogation as to express desire， and thus passed over into a particle of wishing；e．g．לו לחִים shall he not live？ i．e．Oh that he might live！לוּ רְיחי nonne sit？i．q．sit！Comp．Gr．où in entreaties，as Od．7． 22 oi＇火 \(\stackrel{\ddot{\alpha} \nu}{\nu} \mu o t\)
 132．－This vicw is confirmed by the analogy of the Syriac ；in which the various significations of the Heb．parti－ cle are expressed by particular forms； thus the primitive negat．is \({ }^{4} \mathrm{~S}\) non， also nonne？the optative is \({ }^{2}\) nam；the conditional \(\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{\text {－}}\) if．
 kindr．
לריבים gentile n．plur． 2 Chr．12．3．16， 8．Nah．3．9，also לְב Dan．11，43，Liby－ ans，every where joincd with the Egyp－ tians and Ethiopians．Comp．שְּהָבִים Arab．\({ }_{\text {h }}^{\text {he }}\) Libyan，strictly，＇inhabi－
tant of a dry and thirsty land．\({ }^{\prime}\) from \(\mathbf{r}\) ． ．Comp．צלּים．
＊ 7 T＇\(L u d\), pr．n．of two nations or tribes，viz．

1．A people descended from Shem， Gen．10，22；not improbably the Lydians in Asia Minor，according to the opinion of Josephus，Ant．1．6． 4.

2．A people of Africa，（pcrh．of Ethio－ pia，）sprung from the Egyptians，and accustomed to fight with bows and arrows，Ez．27．10．30，5．Is．66，19；also plur．לוּרים Ludim Gen．10，13．Jer．46， 9. See J．D．Michaelis Suppl．1418．Bochart Phaleg IV． 26.
＊fut． to twine，whence לִיְיָה a breath， garland，לִ？ in folds；comp． a cord， § \(^{5}\) ． to be distorted，Conj．III to coil oneself，as a serpent．

2．to join oneself to any one，to cleave to him ；pr．to fold oneself around him．
 15 it is good for a meen to eat and to
 for this will cleave to him（abide with liim）in his labour；Vulg．hoc solum se－ cum aufert de labore suo．Hence

3．to borrow，q．d．to bind oneself to any one，Lat．uexus est，Neh．5，4．Deut． 28．12．Part．ה ל゙ֶ \(a\) borrower Ps．37， 31. Prov．22．7．Is．24，2．－Comp．Lat．nexus， i．e．a debtor given up，bound to serve his creditor till payment is made，Varro Ling．Lat．6．5．Liv．2．27．ib．8． 28.

Niph．to join oneself to any one，like Kal no．2；either in society and friend－ ship Is．14，1．Dan．11，34．Esth．9，27； or for aid Num．18，2．4；or，in respect to the Deity，for worship Is．56，3． 6. Jer．50，5．Zcch．2， 15 ［11］］．－Constr．c． ַל Num．18，2．4．al．צֶֶ Gen．29， 34. Is．56，3．al．Pצ Ps．83， 9.

Hiph．causat．of Kal no．3，to let bor－ row；i．e．to lend；with acc．of pers．pr． ＇to bind to oneself．＇Deut．28．12． 44.
 vah；also with acc．of thing Ex．22，24． Absol．Is．24，2．Prov．22，7．Ps．112， 5. Sept．\(\delta \alpha \nu \varepsilon i \zeta \omega, \dot{\varepsilon} \varepsilon \delta \alpha \nu \varepsilon i \bar{\zeta} \omega\) ．
 and pr．n．
＊ 1．to bend，to bend aside ；Arab． y to bend，to incline．
2．to turn avay，to depart，fut．plur．

Niph．part．Tilit pcrverted，i．e．per－
 3，32．Neutr rib？perverseness，wicked－ ness．Is．30，13．More fully Prov．14， 2 M－7 perverse in his ways，and 2，

Hiph．fut．Therwe inflected in the Chal－ dee manner（like יַלִינם from ；ib），i．q． Kal no．2，to turn away，to depart，Prov． 4，21．See Heb．Gr．§ 71．n． 9.
解 m．1．As the name of a tree or shrub bearing nuts，Gen．30，37；either
 lial ；or the hazel，Chald．thb almond or hazel．Interpreters are divided；but the former seems the more probable．－ The etymology is hardly to be looked for in the Semitic dialects．It seenss to be softened from a primitive form，which the Armenian has preserved in engies， Lat．nux，old Germ．hmuz；and which the Heb．also exhibits in another man－ ner（dropping \(n\) ）in tixy nut．
2．\(L u z\), pr．n．a）An ancient city of the Canaanites，called also בּיח Beth－ el as the seat of a sanctuary，see בית no．12．b．Gen．29，19．48，3．Judg．1， 23；with a loc． B ．Gen．35，6．Josh． 16，2．18，13．b）Another in the dis－ trict of the Hittites，founded by an in－ babitant of the preceding．Judg．1， 26.
＊לabsol．root．Arab． \(\boldsymbol{Z}^{\text {y to shine，}}\)
 \(\sigma_{\omega}\) ，ү丸uvoga；Lat．lux，Germ．leuchten， Eogl．to lighten．Hence to be polished， mooth．
Deriv． \(\boldsymbol{n}\) 亿．
וֹnn m．plur．תinik，תinì，a tablet， table．Syr． \(\Delta \mathbb{O U}\) ，id．a）Of stone，on which any thing is inscribed or cut in，，
 tables of stone；；
 the covenant，of the law．b）Of wood， aboard；ninitic hitullow made with
boards Ez．27，8．38，7；sculptured 1 K．
7，36．So of tablets for writing，covered perh．with wax，Is．30，8．Hab．2，2．Of the valve of a folding－door Cant．8， 9.
 seems to have been double，Ez．27， 5.
c）Trop．Prov．3， 3 upon the tablet of thy heart，comp．Jer．17，1． 2 Cor．3，3，and the \(\delta \dot{\delta} \lambda t o \iota \varphi \rho \varepsilon \nu \tilde{\omega} \nu\) of Æschyl．Hence

לוּדִית，with art．（made of boards．prob．having boarded houses，
Luhith：pr．n．of a Moabitish city，Is．15， 5．Jer． \(48,5\).
（enchanter，r． שׂח）Lohesh，Hallohesh，pr．n．m．Neh． 3，12．10， 25.
 up，to muffe，to cover ；Arab．لإل id．－ Part．act．Zíb covering Is．25，5．7；also Uלָ intrans．covered，clandestine，whence求 privately，secretly，Ruth 3．7． 1 Sam． 18，22．24， 5 ；once 3 － Part．pass．f．לָּוּה wrapped up 1 Sam． 21， 10.

2．to do or act secretly；hence Part．
 cery，Ex．7，22．8，3．14；for which לָהִשים 7，11．See לָּ II．

Hıph．i．q．Kal no．1， 1 K．19， 13.

（bit 1．a covering，veil；Is．25， 7的 （mufler）which covers all nations，whicth covers their face，makes them sad．

2．Lot，pr．n．the son of Haran，Abra－ ham＇s brother，Gen．13， 1 sq．19， 1 sq． the ancestor of the Ammonites and Moabites．who are therefore called the children of Lot，Deut．2，9．Ps．83， 9.

3．As the name of a fragrant gum ； see in \({ }^{3}\) ．
（covering）Lotan，pr．n．of a son of＇Seir，Gen．36，20． 29.
 of the third son of Jacob by Leah，Gen． \(29,34.34,25.35,23\) ；the head of the tribe of the Levites，בּני לֵים，who were set apart for the worship of God，and of whom the family of Aaron（בֵּית אַּקרוֹֹ） possessed the right of the priesthood．－ Also patronym．（for 4 י！？）\(a\) Levite，Deut． 12，18．Judg．17，9．11．18，3．Plur．לְ？ －Levites Josh．21， 1 sq．al．sæp．
 vites，Ezra 6，16．18．7，13． 24.
 Prov．1，9．4， 9.

לְרִיָּ like Then，pr．an animal ureathed，gather－ ing itself in folds，see r．

1．a serpent，espec．a large one Job 3， 8 ；see in r．\({ }^{-1}\) Pil．So Is． 27,1 ，as the symbol of the hostile kingdom of Ba － bylon．

2．Spec．the crocodile，Job 40， 25 sq．
3．a sea－monster，Ps．104，26．Trop． for a cruel enemy．Ps．74， 14 ；conup．
 Bochart Hieroz．P．II．lib．V．cap．16－18．
＊ל ל obsol．root，kindr．with ל3a， i．q．Engl．to roll，Germ．rollen，to wind．


ל ל m．plur．לוּלִ，winding stairs， 1 K．6．s．Chald．id．
 defect．54nל？，constr． form to the hooks or taches（קרְסִים）in the curtains of the tabernacle．Ex．26， 4 sq． 36， 11 sq．Sept．व̈ \({ }^{2} \times \mathrm{x} \lambda \alpha \iota\), Vulg．ansula．
Gen．43，10．Judg．14，18． 2 Sam． 2，27．Ps．27， 13 ；elsewhere always
 i．\(\%\) ． gat．if not，i．e．unless，implying that the condition has a real existence，and therein differing from א্ֹ ；compare also under אnt no．2．With Præt．Gen．
 God．．．．had been for me．Is．1，9． 1 Sam． 25．34． 2 Sam．2．27．With Fut．Deut． 32，27．With Part．2 K．3， 14 לוּיֵּי פְּני unless I regarded the presence of Jehoshaphat，etc．With הָיָה impl．Ps．94，17．119，92．124，1．2．The apodosis sometimes takes 119，92．124， 3 ；דִּ Gen．43， 10.
 2 Sam．12，16，fem．לָּ for Zot Zech．5， 4， 1 plur．的 Judg．19， 13 ；inf．constr．c． pref． ib．v． 23 ；Imper．לִין Judg．19，6．9，לִּיגין， 4，Ruth 3，13．Joel 1，13；Fut．㷠，apoc．

19，20．Job 17， 2 ；conv． 32，14．Part．plur．

1．to pass the night，to remain over
 might，\(\}\) and ；being often interchanged， see lett．3．Not found in the kindred dialects．－Gen．19， 2 and often；see the examples above quoted．Spoken also of things which are kept over night， e．g．food，Ex．23，18．34，25．Deut．16， 4 ． Lev．19， 13 the wages of the hireling shall not remain with thee all night until the morning．Poet．Job 29， 19 the dew lay all night upon my branches．Cant．1， 13．Also inchoat to slop for the night， to turn in；Ps．30， 6 at evening weeping may come in，but in the morning there is joy．

2．to abide，to remain，to dwell，comp． Arab．بات to pass the night，to continue in any state．Is．1，21．Ps．25， 13 lis life abides in good，he enjoys constant pros－
 （such a）man in honour abideth not，his honour is not permanent．Job 41， 14 in his neck dwelleth strength．17，2．19， 4
 －解 with myself abideth mine error， i．e．I have erred，not you，and I alone suffer the consequences．Prov．15， 31.

Niph．to show oneself obstinate，to be stubborn，from the idea of remaining and persisting，taken in a bad sense；hence to murmur，to complain，with ַּ against any one，as a people against their leader， Ex．15，24．Num．14，2．17，6．Josh．9， 18 Keri．
Hipa．1．Causat．of Kal no．2．Jer． 4， 14 how long wilt thou let thy vain thoughts remain with thee？i．e．cherish them．

2．i．q．Niph．pr．to show oneself obsti－ nate，to be stubborn，with \(3 \pm\) against any one；hence to murmur．Præt． Num．14， 29 ；Fut．conv． elsewhere always with the first radical doubled in the Rabbinic manner（see Lehrg．p．407．Heb．Gr．§ 71．n．9）；as Ex．16，8．Num．14，36．16， 11 Keri ；Part．מַגִּיִִים Num．14，27．17， 20．This mode of flexion is found only in this signification．
Hıthpal． 91，1．Job 39， 28.
Deriv．
＊צ゙ to swallow greedily，to suck down，Obad．16．Hence git gullet，swal－ low．Syr．\(\triangle^{\circ}\) and \(\triangle^{\circ}\) to lick；to suck up．－For．
 ［33］，ii we read לעלצלציצו for ；see in r．
Note．J．D．Michaelis long ago appo－ sitely remarked，Supp．p．1552，that the syllable \(\boldsymbol{z}\) expresses the sound of swal－ lowing greedily，sucking down；and this signification is found in many Semitic roots in which si constitutes the first or

 eat eagerly and daintily，号 Ethpe．to devour greedily， لعف，لعق ，لعص，to lick：to eat eagerly；لعس ，لكس ，to eat；Syr．
 jaw．A similar power belongs to the kindred syllables \(ג\) ，ל ל ל לְגֵם ，to
 to lick，כָּ to swallow down，and to
 tond to lick，to be lambent as flame，i．e．to flame；comp．Sanscr．lih to lick，Gr．\(\lambda \varepsilon i \chi \omega, \lambda \iota \not \chi u \alpha \omega^{\prime} \omega, \lambda \iota \chi y \varepsilon v^{\prime} \omega\) ，Lat． LinGo，LiGurio，transp．GuLa，deght－ tio，Germ．lecken，Engl．to lick，and with a sibilant prefixed Germ．schlucken， schlingen．See Pott Etymol．Forsch． I．p． 283.
To these may be added a large class of Semitic roots，beginning with the sylables sh，לל，which denote va－ rious motions of the tongue；e．g．to gape，sc．with open mouth and tongue thrust out，as in burning thirst and mad－ ness，see
 also to vibrate the tongue and hiss，in the manner of serpents or of those speaking in a whisper，see לָהשׂ ；to stammer，to opeak barbarously（unintelligibly）and ineptly，comp．خָּה where see more，
 the ideas of eating daintily，and of stam－
mering or senseless babble，by the syl－ lables la．lam，lab，lap，lal，comp．hácu to lick，\(\lambda \alpha \dot{\alpha} \beta \rho о з, \lambda \dot{x} \mu\) u \(\rho o s\) voracious and loquacious，\(\lambda \alpha \mu \dot{o}^{\prime}\) ，\(\lambda \alpha \mu \mu \dot{s}_{s}\) gullet，\(\lambda \alpha \mu i \alpha\)
the voracious（Lamia，man－eater，غولٍ
 Comp．Lat．lambo，labium，Pers．لب lip，Germ．Lippe，Engl．lip，also to lap， and vulgar Germ．labbern schlabbern， schlappen．Engl．to slabber；also גuג்̇， Germ．lallen．The signification to de－ ride，to mock，which comes from the idea of stammering（see in r．לָּ no．2）， was expressed by a transposition，as in

＊ telligibly，comp． 2\％．Hence

1．to speak in a barbarous or foreign tongue，since those who speak in a for－ eign language seem to ignorant persons merely to chatter unintelligibly．See Hiph．

2．to deride，to mock any one，pr．by imitating his voice or mode of speaking； comp．Is．28，10．11，and \(\underset{\sim}{23}\) ．Corresp． is Sanscr．lad，Lat．ludere．Gr．hérofn derision．－Prov．9，12．Part．\(\gamma^{3} a\) mocker，scoffer，scorner，i．e．a frivolous and impudent person，who sets at nought． and scoffs at the most sacred precepts： and duties of religion，piety，and morals， （comp．7．）Ps．1，1．Prov．9，7．8．13， 1. \(14,6.15,12.19,25.22,10.24,9\) ．Is． 29， 20.

Hiph．1．to act as interpreter，to in－ terpret，from the idea of speaking a for－ eign tongue，comp．Kal no．1．Part．名 an interpreter Gen．42：23，where
 Hence also intercessor，internuncius， messenger， 2 Chr．32，31．Is．43， 27 ； Mob 33， 23 the interceding angel，i．e．interceding with God for men，\(\mu \varepsilon \sigma i \tau \eta\), tutelary，comp．Matt． 18， 10.

2．i．q．Kal no．2，to deride，to mock， c．acc．Ps．119，51．Prov．14，9．Job 16， 20 ；c．dat．Prov．3， 34.
Pil．part．plur．לitys scorners，for מלמלוֹצים，Hos．7，5．See Lehrg．p． 316.
Hithpal． mocker，i．e．frivolous，impudent，Is．28， 22.

＊לֹח pr．to knead with the hands or feet；kindr．wint also דָּ

1．to knead dough，c．acc．Jer．7，18．

Hos．7， 4 ；absol．Gen．18，6． 1 Sam．28， 24． 2 Sam．13，8．Syr．and Chald．id．

2．to be firm，strong ；whence לֵי lion． —Arab．لَوّْ strength． III，V，to be firm，strong．
 Cheth．See
 pr．adhesion，connection；but passing over into a Preposit．by，with，like Syr． 2．Ezra 4， 12 from wilh thee，i．q．Heb． \(\begin{aligned} 7 & \approx\end{aligned}\) ，Fr．de chez toi．

הַהּ
＊ \(\boldsymbol{T r}_{T} \mathrm{~T}_{\mathrm{T}}\) obsol．and doubtful root，i．q．

药

תְ f．perverseness，frowardness， Prov．4，24．R．
 forte impl．sєe Heb．Gram．§ 22.1 ；pr． moist，and hence green．fresh，e．g．wood Gen． 30,37 ；Ez．17，24．21，3；grapes Num．6， 3 ；spoken also of new cords or ropes，Judg．16，7． 8.
 Deut．34， 7.
 fair，beautiful；prob．pr．to be new，fresh， nearly i．q．לָּחַ，and spoken of the fresh colour of the cheeks．Hence \(r\) ？
 ever is eaten，food，meat，Job 20， 23 and shall rain upon them with his food：i．e．God will send upon them what shall be their food，fire and brimstone，the divine wrath；comp． Ps．11，6．The phrase to rain with food， anּ food in rain，as we also say：It rains \(\dot{\mathrm{in}}\) or with large drops，it rains large drops．

2．fiesh，body，Zeph．1，17；where for ְלְחֶֻּ as if from a form tin？Arab．\({ }^{\text {Goy }}\) flesh．
＊\(\pi_{-1}^{*}\) obsol．root，to be moist，fresh； Eth．AhA历 to moisten，see Ludolf Lex．in Syllab．p．635；in both editions
of the Lexicon itself，this word is omit－
 לחִלּחהית moisture，freshness，vigour．



 29，4，but Hos．11， 4.

1．the cheek．so called from its fresh colour，see the root；Cant．5，13．Lam．
 to smite one upon the cheek，or to smile the cheeks of any one，in chastisement or insult，Mic．4，14．1 K．22，24．Job 16， 10 ；comp．Lam．3．30．Is． 50,5 ．

2．the jaw－bone，Job 40，26．Ps．3， 8
 all mine enemies as to the jaw－bone，ant image drawn from ravenous beasts， which are thus rendered harmless．So the jaw－bone of an ass，Judg．15，15－17． Dual Deut．18，3．Ez．29，4．38，4．－


3．Lehi，pr．n．of a district on the bor－ ders of Philistia，Judg．15，9．14．19；fully
 （the jaw－bone），prob．so called from a chain of steep，craggy rocks；just as single rocks are called teeth，see So jaw－bone for a mountainous tract in the Chald．pr．n．לְתחהַת מוֹצָּ for Heb． ＝xiva sacred writer himself（v．17）seems to refer this name to the throwing away of the jaw－bone；as if written דְמַת לְחִּ， frome r．

\section*{} Germ．lecken．Arab．لیص，Syr Pe．and Pa．id．In Kal once，of an ox which gathers the grass with his tongue before biting it off，to lick up herbage， to feed off，Num．22， 4.

Piel 7－לְ to lick，to feed by licking， as the ox，see in Kal；comp．Arab． U to lick up pasture or fodder，as cattle．－Num．22， 4 ；spoken of fire 1 K ． 18，38．． bol．of one who prostrates himself as a suppliant，Ps．72，9．Mic．7，17．Is：49，23．


 only in poetic style; with acc. of food Prov. 4. 17. 23, 6; with \(\underset{\rightarrow}{3}\) to eat of any thing, Prov. 9, 5. Ps. 141, 4; absol. of a meal Prov. 23, 1. Metaph. to consume,
 pestilence.
2. to fight, to war ; Part. arib one fighting, i. q. an enemy, foe; with of pers. with whom Ps. 35, 1; c. \(356,2\). 3; more usual in Niph.-Soldiers in war or battle are hyperbolically said to devour their enemies, as Joshua the Canaanites, Num. 14, 9 לַחְيצני הֵם they shall be our bread; and the sword aiso is said to devour (לָּלָ) Ez. 21, 33. Is. 1: 20. Arab. \(م\) te, pr. to be consumed; also on to
 man-eater, spoken of a fierce warrior;

 absol. chat i. q. Kal no. 2, to fight, to wage war; to contend; in a recipr. signif. like Gr. \(\mu \boldsymbol{\mu} \alpha \varepsilon \sigma \mathcal{F} \alpha t\), Fr. se battre. Absol. Judg. j, 19. 1 Sam. 17, 10 that we may fight together. The pers. with whom is put with \(3 \mathrm{Ex} .1,10\). Num. 21, 26. al. sæp. \(\mathrm{E}: 2\) K. 13. 12. 14. 15; 5 (مल) 1 K. 20, 23. Is. 37, 9 ; Jer. 1, 19. 15.20; Nֵַ Neh. 4, 8; also in the acc. according to some, but in part of the examples -rx with a noun signifies with, as Judg. 12, 4. 2. K. 9, 15, and else where \(\because \cdots \times\) is for 5 Kn. as Josh. \(10,25.1 \mathrm{~K} .20,25\)
 war against me.-The pers. for whom is put with ל Ex. 14, 14. 25. Deut. 1, 30;
 İ Judg. 9, 45 and against a city, to besiege it, Is. 7, 1. 2 K. 19, 8. Jer. 34, 22. 37, 8; so with \(=\) Joih. 19, 47. Also war a war, to fight a fight or battle, 1 Sam. 8, 20. 18.17. al.
 pr. n.

 of their gates, i. e. their gates, cities, were besieged. Segol for Tsere, which most Mss. exhibit, is perh. on account of the constr. state; thouglı other like
examples are wanting. Or, better, we may read with some Mss. \(\quad \underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{T}}\), with tone retracted; comp.
לֶחֶם of both genders; in. Num. 21, 5. f. Gen. 49, 20. R. हחָּ.
1. food, meat, both for man Gen. 47, 12 ; and beasts Job 24, 5. Is. 65, 25. Ps. 147, 9. al. sæp. ה צָכל לֶחֶם to eat food, to take a meal, etc. see in no. 1. c. לֶחֶ no. 1.h. Poet. Obad. 7 Kor thy food, thy household. Num. 14, 9 see in r. the food of Gool, spoken of a sacrifice Lev. 21, 6. 8.17.21.22. So Jer. 11, 19 צי家 the tree with its food i. e. its fruit;
 -Further: a) provision, sustenance, Thing, Ecc. 9, 11. . Solomon's provision, supplies, 1 K. \(5,2[4,22]\).
 his table-allowance, Neh. 5, 14. 18. b) a meal, feast, as no. 1. c. 10, 19.
2. Spec. a) bread: as in mod. Arab.

 as daily and common food, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,4.13\).
 or louf of bread Ex. 29, 23 ; but when there is more than one loaf the word Ri-3 is omitted after the numeral (as
 -rit two loaves of bread 1 Sam. 21, 4. 17, 17. see in no. 2. So Th bread of the presence, Sept.
 Engl. shew-bread, i. e. the twelve loaves which were set out every sabbath before Jelovah in two rows upon the table in the sanctuary, Ex. 25 30. 35, 13. 39, 36 ; comp. Lev. 2f, 5-9. Called in the later books Neh. 10, 34. 1 Chr. 9,32 . b) wheat, as that from which bread is made, bread-corn, grain; comp.
Arab. \({ }^{5}\) مَ طَ food, spec. wheat, and contra Gr. oĩtos wheat and also food. Cen.
 36. 17 ; 28, 28 F F

Chald．food，a feast，Dan．5， 1.

 Bethlehemite，art．בַּ no．12．w．
b）Lahmi，pr．n．of a man in 1 Chr． \({ }^{-} 20,5\) ，a passage perhaps corrupted from
 Elhanan，son of Jaare－Oregim（ ful，see in \(\mathfrak{7}\) シワ）（he Bethlehemite，slew Goliailh the Gittite；where，in order to remove the supposed discrepancy with the account of David＇s victory over Go－ liath，the text in 1 Chr．l．c．stands thus：
 Elhanan，son of Jair，slew Lahmi，the brother of Goliath of Gath．［Vice versa， Winer and others suppose the true reading to be preserved in 1 ．Chr．and the passage in Kings to be corrupted； Realw．ed．3，art．Goliath．－R．

毫 Lahmas，pr．n．of a place in the plain of Judah，Josh．15， 40 ；where 32 Mss．read Engl．Lahmam．
＊Chald．a root not used in the verb，to be longing，lustful，like Gr．\(\lambda \alpha \dot{\alpha}\)－ jros；pr．to be eager，greedy，like kindr． ロָּּ sire－Hence

לְחֵּחָה Chald．f．a concubine，Dan．5， 2. 3．23．More frequent in the Targums．
＊＂ Sept．\(\vartheta \lambda i \beta \omega\) ．Num． 22,25 the ass crushed （ wall．Hence to crowd out，to thrust forth， 2 K．6， 32 ；a people into the mountains Judg．1，34；comp．Am．6， 14.

2．to oppress，to distress，e．g．persons Ps．56，2；strangers Ex．22，20．23，9；a people Judg．2，18．10，12． 1 Sam．10， 18. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .13,4\) 22．Is． \(19,10\). Jer． \(30,20\). Ex．3， 9.

Kindred is Samar．TH42，Arab．uص II，to press，to distress；also ；to press，to importune．

Nıpн．to press oneself，sc．against a wall Num．22，25．－Hence
 e．g．of persons Job 36，15．Ps．62，10；of
a people Ex．3，9．With a genitive of the object， Israel，which he suffers， 2 K．13，4；c． suff．Deut．26，7．Ps．44，25．Also，with
 － of affiction or calamity，one＇s food in time of distress， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,27.2\) Chr．18， 26．Is．30， 20.
 Gr．\(\psi \iota \vartheta \nu \varrho i \zeta \varepsilon \iota\), Germ．zischeln，all which as well as the Heb．are onomatopoetic； comp．kindr．נְ per in the ear，Arab．\(ل\) dhe serpent vibrates his tongue，hisses；whence \(\stackrel{\mathfrak{c}}{\mathfrak{m}} \underset{\sim}{\mathrm{V}} \mathrm{F}\) hissers，i．e．serpents．Ethiop． \(\Lambda \boldsymbol{\Pi} \mathbf{n}\) id．also to mutter，to speak soft－
 in the ear，Thl Chin to whisper among themselves．
Piel u＇to whisper，to mutter，spec． as magicians or sorcerers their incanta－ tions ；only Part．מְלְּחְשִׁים conjurers，en－ chanters，also charmers of serpents， \(\mathrm{Ps}_{\text {s }}\) 58，6．Syr． C Pe．to use enchant－ ment，whence \({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}\) narmer of ser－ pents．

Hithp．to whisper among themselves， 2 Sam．12， 19 ；with \({ }^{2}\) against any one， Ps．41， 8.
Deriv．pr．n．טחֵּ
לַחַּ m．pr．a whispering；hence
1．prayer，uttered in a low voice，Is． 26， 16.
2．incantation，magic，also the charm－ ing of serpents，Is．3，3．Jer．8，17．Ecc． 10，11．Comp．אֵ．
 remedies against enchantment，i．e．amu－ lets，superstitious ornaments，often gems and precious stones，or plates of gold and silver，on which certain magic for－ mulas were inscribed，and which were worn suspended from the neck or in the ears，by oriental females．According to Kimchi ear－rings，amulets being of ten so worn；and so Luth．and Engl． Vers．comp．Gen．35， 4 and the com－
 rings had already been mentioned by Isaiah in v .19.

לוּ
Hi（in Cod．Samar．and many Heb． Mss．fully \(\begin{gathered}\text { 2ib）m．Gen．37，25．43，11，}\end{gathered}\) Lat．ledum，ladanum，Gr．\(\lambda_{i j} \delta o v, \lambda \dot{\alpha} \delta \alpha y o v\) ， a fiagrant resinous gum，which is gath－ ered from the leaves of a shrub growing in the island of Crete，Arabia，and Af－ rica，xioros，Cistus ladanifera，Herod． 3．112．So called perh．from covering

 slacte，Syr．and Chald．pistacia，Saad． chestnut．See Celsii Hierob．T．I．p． 280 sq．
＊לְשָ
 terre adhasit．Hence
nuepe a species of lizard．Lev．11， 30．Sept．\(\chi \alpha \lambda \alpha \beta \omega \dot{1} \eta \xi\), Vulg．stellio．See Boch．Hieroz．I．p． 1073 ．Zab．iAfis lizard．
（the hammered，the sharpen－ ed）Letushim，pr．n．of an Arabian tribe descended from Dedan，Gen． 25,3 ．R． －方。
 forge，Gen．4， 22.
2．to sharpen by hammering，e．g．a ploughsliare 1 Sam．13， 20 ；a sword Ps．
 he sharpeneth his eyes against me，be－ holds me with a stern and threavening look．
Poal part．מְלְּשְ sharpened，sharp， Ps．52， 4.
Deriv．pr．n．
 a wreath；only Plur．nit＇s wreaths，fes－ toons．in architecture， 1 K．7，29．30． 36. In Is．16，3．Lam．2， 19 Cheth．once
 constr．לי⿰⿱丶万⿱⿰㇒一乂，Ex．12，42．Is．15，1．30， 29 ； but far more freq．with He parag．
 Riz；masc．R．

 which there is a vestige of the He parag．
 many regarded as primitive；and the
etymology is at least very doubtful．But． as Din day comes from the idea of heat； so ליל uight may come from that of cold， viz．as causing one to roll or wrap him－ self in his cloak or bed－covering，r．לוּ
－So 4．12． 1 K． 19,8 ； 1 Sam．


 in one night Gen．40，5．41，11．． בַּחִּי ．

 day－break even to night，i．e．in one day， Is．38，12．13．．\(\quad\) ．
 nal vision，Job 4，13．20．8．33，15；מַרֹת
 dreain Gen．20，3． terror Ps．91，5．－By night is expressed in Heb．by לַּרְ Gen．14，15．Ex．13，22；
 Ex．13．21．Lev．8，35．Num．9，21，and so
 בַּבּלְלָ Job 24．14．Ps．42．9．77，7．88，2．119，
 Also with art． night，（like binin this day，to－day，）Gen． 19，5．34．．

2．Trop．a）For calamity，adversity，
 10．Mic．3，6．Arab．لَبْ misfortune， Schult．Opp．Min．p．74．b）For Sheol， Hades，Job 36， 20.

Note．The form signifies pr．by night；but by degrees came also to stand for＇the time when it is night，＇and so for might itself；in the same manner as region towards the south，towards the north，are then put for the south，the
上eni．Indeed the paragogic ending became so closely united with this sub－ stantive，that in Chald．and Syr．it was retained as a radical letter，and passed over in the stat．emphat．into 4 ．－Hence

Chald．m．night，Dan．2， 19 5，30．7，2．7．13．Often in Targg．
 na，a night－spectre，ghost，a creature
of Jewish superstition, frequenting the desert, Is. 34, 14. According to the Rabbins it bore the form of a female ele-gantly dressed, and lay in wait for children by night. Similar are the Greek and Roman fables respecting the female
 Ran. 293. Creuzer Comment. Herod. p. 267; the Lamia, Striges; and the Arabian Glû̂l, Ghûlah, (اللغولغ , الغول, ) i.e. female monsters dwelling in deserts and tearing men in pieces. Comp. the other
 -ut See more in Bochart Hieroz. T. II. p. 831. Buxtorf in Lex. Chald. Talmud. p. 1140. Also Comment. on Is. 13, 22. 34, 14.
* \(\square^{-2}\) see \(j^{7}\).
 called from his strength and courage, Is. 30, 6. Job 4, 11. Prov. 30, 30. Arab. , 239. ib. 15. 275.
2. Laish, pr. n. a) A place in the northern extremity of Palestine, called

 loc. thoth, northeast of Jerusalem ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 149. c) A man, 1 Sam. 25.44 and 2 Sam. 3, 15 Keri; in Cheth. wh.

Timper. see in init. and no. 7.
 sc. animals, e. g. in a net, snares, (pr. 'to strike or hit with a net,' comp. Arab. \(\mathrm{M}^{\mathrm{l}}\) percussit,) Judg. 15, 4. Am. 3, 5. Ps. 35,8 ; in a pit, Jer. 18, 22 ; of a lion seizing his prey Am. 3, 4.-Metaph. Job 5, 13 he taketh (snareth) the wise in their own crafliness. Prov. 5, 22. Jer. 5, 26.
2. to take, to seize, to get possession of, viz. a) to take captive in war, Num. 21, 32. Josh. 11, 12. Judg. 8, 12. b) to take a city by assault, storm, to capture, Deut. 2, 34 . Josh. 8, 21. 10, 1. 11, 10. c) to take or occupy a land, Josh. 10, 42. Dan. 11. 18; also single places, as the fords of Jordan, Judg. 3. 28. 12, 5. So Judg. 7.24 and seize the waters before them, even Jordan. d) Other things, as chariots of war,

1 Chr. 18, 4. 1 Sam. 14, 47 Saul took (7, times with \(\rceil\) of pers. from whom, 1 Chr . 18, 4. 2 Chr. 13, 19 ; comp. לְ Judg. 7, 24.
3. to take, to choose any one by lot;
 , יִּ taketh, designates by lot. v. 17.

Niph. 1. to be taken, caught, with snares, Is. 8, 15. 28, 13. Jer. 48, 44. Ps. 9, 16.-Trop. Prov. 6, 2. 11, 6. Job 36, 8.
2. to be taken, captured; of men Jer 51,56 ; a city \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,18.2 \mathrm{~K} .18,10\). Jer. 13, 28. 50, 2. 51, 31. 41.
3. to be taken by lot, Josh. 7, 15. 16. 18. 1 Sam. 10, 20. 21. 14, 41.42 [43.44].

Hithp. to take hold of one another, to hold fast together, to cohere. Arab. لكلd Conj. V, to be joined together, to have the parts compacted. Job 41, 9 [17] , they hold together, sc. the scales
 the surface of the deep coheres, is frozen. Comp.

לֶֶר m. a being taken, capture, Prov. 3, 26.
 II. לְלָ for to thee, Gen. 27, 37.
 Lechah, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Judah, 1 Chr. 4, 21. R. ריֶּ
(either: the smitten, captured; or: the tenacious, i. e. impregnable, r.
 (Is. \(36,2.2\) Chr. 11, 9) in the plain of Judah, anciently the seat of a Canaanitish king. Josh. 10, 3. 12, 11. 15, 39. Neh. 11, 30. 2 Chr. 11, 9. Is. 36, 2. Jer. 34, 7. Mic. 1, 13. Comp. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 389, 393.

לְ pee p. 474.c.
* \({ }^{\text {TE }}\) obsol. root, prob. i. q. kindr.
 to smite. b) to adhere to be tenacious; hence, to be difficult.--Deriv.pr.n.

* 7 ™ a rod, to chastise. espec. beasts of hurden; whence an ox-goad. Arab. لهـ i. q. Cl to strike, to beat with a
rod. Hence to discipline, to train, to teach, sc. beasts of burden, etc. see Pual Hos. 10,11 ; also troops to war, 1 Chr . 5,18 trained to war, i. e. practised, skilled. Comp. Pual no. 2.
2. Intrans. to be trained, taught, i. q. to learn, e. g. war, Is. 2, 4. Mic. 4, 3. With acc. Deut. 5, 1. Is. 26, 10. Prov. 30, 3. Jer. 12, 16; with infin. Is. 1, 17 ; infin. c. ל Deut. 14, 23. 17, 19. 18, 9 ; verb. fin. with Y Deut. 31, 12; see Heb. Gr. §139. 3. a. Also, to accustom oneself, to be wont, c. Sֻ Jer. 10, 2.
Piel 1. to train, to accustom. Jer. 9, 4 they have accustomed their tongue to speak lies. Ps. 18, 35.
2. to teach, absol. Ps. 60, 1. 2 Chr. 17, 7. With acc. of pers. to teach one any thing. Ps. 71, 17. Cant. 8, 2. Jer. 32, 33. Part. מעלֵּa teacher, c. genit. Ps. 119, 99. Prov. 5. 13. With two acc. of pers. and thing. Deut. 4, 5. 14. 11, 19. Ps. 25,
 wickedness hast thou taught thy ways. Ecc. 12, 9. With acc. of pers. and dat. of thing (pr. to train one to any thing) Ps. 144. 1; with 3 in any thing, Is. 40, 14 ; 7 ? of thing Ps. 94,12 ; inf. c. 3 Ps. 143,10 . Is. 48,17 . Jer. 12,16 ; so with
 bux thu hast taught thein to be leaders orer thee, accustomed them to exercise dominion over thee. With dat. of pers. Job 21, 22.
\(P_{\text {dal }}\) 1. to be trained, accustomed, taught, e. g. a heifer well trained, Hos. 10, 11 ; of troops (comp. Kal no. 1),

 M instructed in song.
2. to be taught, spoken of that in which
 M? a mere human precept taught, inculcated. which they are made to learn. Deriv.

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解 poet. for , see in; four times in the book of Job, c. 27, 14. 29, 21. 38, 40. 40, 4.
 Prov. 31, 4, also לְמוּ Prov. 31, 1, Lemuel, pr. n. of a king otherwise un-
known, prob. not an Israelite, perh. an Arabian, to whom the moral maxims Prov. 31, 2-9 are directed.

לִמחּT and adj. 1. accustomed, used to any thing, Jer. 2, 24. 13, 23 ;
 the tongue of the practised sc. in speaking, the eloquent.
2. one taught, a disciple, follower ;
 prophets, Is. 50, 4. 54, 13 ; pious men 8, 16.
* 7 7n but \({ }^{5}\) تَلْ
לֶחְּד Lamech, pr. n. a) A son of Methusael, a descendant of Cain, and the first to misuse the arms invented by his son, Gen. 4, 18-24. b) The son of Methuselah, a descendant of Seth, Gen. 5, 25-31.


צ゙ל m. (r. צַּ) the swallow, gullet, throat, Prov. 23, 2. Chald,
 to play, to sport, to jest ; also to jest at, to mock. Kindr. are note. Chald. לְּבּ mockery, derision, Mex to mock at, to deride any one,
 \(\beta\) и́орал.

Нiph. to mock at, to deride, part. c. \(\frac{7}{}\) 2 Chr. 36, 16.
* לִּ speak unintelligibly, Syr. \(\underbrace{-\top}\), also
 and \(4 \boldsymbol{4} 4 \mathbf{n}\) stammering, comp. see 3 note. Hence
1. to speak in a barbarous or foreign tongue, see in \(\gamma^{\text {ל }}\), comp. Niph. By
 quens.
2. to mock, to deride, pr. by imitating the stammering voice of any one in derision. Chald. לַגְּ to mock. Comp. by transp. Gr. \(\gamma \varepsilon \lambda \alpha \prime \omega\), also \(\chi \lambda \varepsilon \dot{\prime} \eta, \chi \lambda \varepsilon v \alpha ́ \zeta \omega\), Goth. hlahjan, lahhan, Pers. ...
to jest，Germ．lachen，Engl．to laugh．－ E．g．absol．Job 11，3；oftener with 3 of pers．and thing Job 9，23．Prov．17．5． 2 K．19，21．al．Spec．spoken：a）Of those who mock at others in distress， Job 9，23；c．Prov．1，26；of pers．
 laugh among themselves Ps．so．7．b） Of a scoffer，who mocks at God and reli－ gion，Job 11， 3 ；comp．in \(\ddot{\square}\) no．2．d） Of one who contemns the threats and ef－ forts of enemies．Ps．2．4．59．9．Is．37． 22.

Niph．to speak in a barbarous or for－ eign tongue，Is．33， 19.

Hiph．i．q．Kal no．2．to mock．to de－ ride，Job 21：3；c． 3 Ps．22，8．Neh． 2 ． 19；\(\because 2\) Chr．30， 10 ；\(\because\) Neh．3． 33 ［t．1］．

Deriv．the two following．
m．1．mockery，derision，scorn， Ps．\％9．4．Ez．23．32．36．4．Meton．for the cause of derision．Hos．7． 16.

2．scoffing．i．e．impious discourse，Job 34．7；comp．in \(\mathfrak{\dagger} \div=\) no． 2 ．

כָּ barous or foreign tongue；Is．25， 11 i．e．as barbarians，foreign－ ers，sc．the Assyrians．

2．a mocker．jester，buffoon．Ps． 35.16
 foons．i．e．parasites；Gr．\(\psi\) ตuoкóдaxs：．
 －r：\％cake－talk，i．e．jesting．bufioonery．
＊ in order．Hence the two following ：
 4． 21.
（put in order）Laadan，pr．n．m． a） 1 Chr． 7 ： 26 ．b） \(23: 7.26 .21\) ．
 rashly．to talk at random，kindr．with シャ．q．r． 3 plur．Job 6． 3 ？ were my zords rash．： Milra on account of the pause；like

 eign tongue，part．\(\because \because \neq P\) P．114．1．Comp．式，and see speak in a barbarous（spec．the Egyp－ tian）tongue．

تِ voracity．

Hiph．to give to eat ；once Gen． 25.30 אn gire me now to eat sc．ea－ gerly．hastily．to devour ；spoken of one hungry and greedy．

\section*{ Hence}
－f．vormuood．Jer．9．14．23． 15. Prov．5：4．It was apparently regarded as a noxious or poisonous plint and hence called the accursed；see the root， and Deut．29．17．Rev．s．10．11．Indeed bitter herbs were commonly so regard－ ed by the Hebrews；see Heb． \(1: 15\). Trop．of a bitter lot，calamitr．Lam． 3. 15．19；bitter injury or injustice Am． 5 ： 7．6． 12.
＊\(-\overline{\mathrm{F}}\) obsol．root．to flame to shine， Gr．\(\lambda e^{i} \mu \pi \omega\) ．The origin lies in lap－ping， being lam－bent，which likewise the Semitic and Greek tongues express by the syllable lab．lap．and apply also to
 see \(\because \because=\) note．The common radix there－ fore of the Hebrew and Greek verb is \(\therefore\) ：and the third radical - is added in the same manner as in \(=\mathrm{Z}\) ．Gr． öно：，©iuce \(\delta o_{\mathrm{s}}\) ；a restige of it appears
 From the Semitic \(-\operatorname{cem}^{2}\) declined in the Aramæan manner

 and not rice versa．－Hence
\(\because\) m．1．a flame Gen．15．1～．Ex． 20．1s．Job 41，11．Mah．2．5．Dan．10， 6．al．
2．Gr．icuитú；Lat．lampas．a lamp， torch，see r．\(-\underset{\sim}{2}\) Judg．7．16．20．Zech． 12．6．So according to some．Job 12.5 \(\because ミ ナ-\operatorname{a}\) torch despised．i．e．thrown aside because it ceases to give light， the emblem of a man once in high con－ sideration，but now vile and contemned； comp．Is．7．4．and Comment．in loc． But it accords better with the parallel－ ism to make 2 Z in the other member：for misfortune （
in the thought of him that is at ease；it （contempt）is prepared for those who slip wilh the feet；see gre．
（torches）Lappidoth，pr．n． of the husband of Deborah the prophet－ ess．Judg．4． 4.
－adj．anterior．front，in front， 1 K ． 6．1\％．It is formed from of as a from \(-\infty: 5\) ．Heb．Gr．\(\$ 85.5\) Lehrg．p． 516．See \(\because\) in in lett．D．
＊ to fuld．Arab．لفُت to inflect．to turn aray the face ； \(\mathrm{V}^{-}\)to look back by turn－ ing the head；VIII，to turn oneself to any one ：Kor．Sur．11．83．Vit．Salad． p．17．22．26．Hence，to enfold，to em－ brace to clasp；Judg．16， 29 Г玉：n \(\cdots\)－\(\because\) ：and Samson clasped the two middle pillars．．．the one with his right hand and the other with his left．Sept．
 אצ：i．e．Fr．embrasser．
Nipe．to bend oneself，i．e．a）to turn oneself around or back，in order to see．Ruth 3，8．See Arab．above． b）to turn aside from a way；Job 6， 18
 way turn aside．i．e．those who travel that way．and turn aside to find those streams．are disappointed and perish．
 scorn．sc．of every thing good and noble， Prov．1．22．Hence mockers．Is．2s．14．Prov．29，8．
＊－a゙：to mock a doubtiul root，from which some derive Part．plur． morkers，scorners．Hos．7．5．But this

ごき（pr．way－stopper，i．e．a fortified place．r．\(ニ \doteq\) ）Lakkum．pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Naphtali，Josh．19， 33.
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 29．1．oftener \(-T\) with He parag． \(\boldsymbol{R}_{\mathrm{C}}\)
 2j．Jer．32． 14 ；constr．TRF once－－Pr 2 K．12．9．with pref．－ローテ（to be distin－ guished from ワッだこ 2 fem．præt．）c．suff． PR
1．to take．i．q．\(\lambda \alpha \mu \beta \beta^{\prime} \nu \omega\) ．Comp．Arab．

qach，fut．jylqach to receive as a guest， Vassali p．430．Also be transpos．Arab．
－ here，see in Hithpael，also Gr．\(\lambda \mu_{j}^{x} \omega, \lambda \alpha \gamma\) ． \(\chi^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}\) hold of；Gen．8： 9 Noah put forth his hand Ps．18：17． 1 Sam．16，23． 2 Sam．22， 17. Job 40．24．al．sæp．With acc．of pers，
 בְצִיצִּ רֹאיׁי and took me by a fore－ lock of my head；in Greek it would be mis rópris，comp．Hist．of Bel v． 36. Rarely with ？of pers．Jer．40．2．－Then i．q．to take to oneself，with accus．of thing or pers．Gen．8． 20 and（Noah） took of all beasts ．and offered burnt－ offerings．2，15 and God took Adam and put him into the garden．v． 21 and he took one of his ribs．12，5．16，3．Deut． 4．20． 2 Sam．2．8．al．sæp．In these and similar examples \(r_{i}\) ．．like the \(\mathrm{Ho}-\) meric \(\boldsymbol{i}\) 保 \({ }^{\prime} \omega{ }^{\prime}\)（see Vigerus ed．Herm．p． 352）．often appears as if pleonastic； though it strictly serves to place the action more fully and viridly before the eves．Here belongs also 2 Sam．18． 18
 and Absalom had taken a column and erected it for himself in his lifetime． 1 K．11． 37 and I will take thee and thou shalt reign．But in Jer． 23.31 they take their tongues and pronounce oracles，it seems to signify that the false prophets misused their tongues．

To the object is often prefixed \(\because=\) par－ titive，to take of a thing；e．g．לקיח משדר to take of the blood i．e．some blood， Lev．4．25．Gen．6．21．2S．11．43． 11. The accus．of a pronoun is often omit－ ted，as also after verbs of speaking ：
 her and go thy way．24．51．27．14．33： 11．－The person or thing from whom any thing is taken or received，is put with \(\because=\) Gen．23， 13 ； Sam．10， 4 ；5x：Lev．7．34．Ex．25， 2 so too the place whence，with \(1 \because\) Gen 4．5．19．Josh．4． 20 ；

Sometimes also a Dat．commodi is added，ther pr．to take to or for one－ self；Gen．38， 23 ה－m let her take it for herself．14．21．Num．S．16．Nore freq the force of the pronoun is so attenuated
that it is apparently redundant; \(\mathrm{Job}^{2,8}\)㒄 espec. in the imperative, Lev. 9, 2 קַקוֹ צֶּ take thee a calf. 15, 14. 29. Ex. 30, 23. 1 Sam. 21, 10. Is. 8, 1. Ez. 4, 1. 3.9. al. sæp. Plur. קְקחו לֶָּם Gen. 45, 19. Ex. 5, 11. al.

Spec. a) (to take a wife,


 Gen. 12, 19. Ex. 6, 25. al. Also \(\mathrm{r}_{\mathrm{P}} \mathrm{T}\) he took a wife for his son, i. e. the father gave his son a wife, Gen. 34, 4. Judg. 14, 2. 3. Ellipt. Ex. 34, 16
 later books the more usual phrase is בָשׁ x. v.
b) to taice, i. q. to take away, sometimes with force and violence (בְּחָזְ 1 Sam. 2,16 ) ; 1 Sam. 12, 3. Gen. 34, 28. Judg. 5, 19. Jer. 28, 3. al. Hence to talke captive and carry away, Gen. 14, 12. 1 Sam. 19, 14. 20.-' of any one, Ps. \(31,14.1\) K. 19, 10. 14. Prov. 1, 19 ; comp. Jon. 4, 3. Job 1, 21. Gen. 27, 35 thy.brother hath taken away thy blessing. Job 12, 20 he taketh away the understanding of the aged. Gen. 5,
 him away, i. e. translated him to heaven. 2 K. 2, 3. 5.
c) to take, i. q. to take possession of, to capture, to seize upon, e. g. a city, hostile country, Num. 21, 25. Dcut. 3, 14. 29, 7. Metaph. Job 3, 6 that night, let darkness seize upon it. Also to take or captivate one by blandishments, wisdom, etc. Prov. 6. 25. 11. 30.
d) to take a person any where, to any place, etc. i.q. to lead, to bring, to conduct, with ace. of pers. and 3 x of place. Num. 11, 16 and bring (חחְ the tabernacle of the congregation. 23 , 27. Joh 38. 20. 2 K. 18, 32. Is. 36, 17 ; לN of pers. to whom, Gen. 48, 9; לProv. 24, 11; ? c. inf. Ex. 14, 11.
e) to take and bring to any one, to fetch; witl acc. of thing Gen. 18.5.7.8. 27, 13. 2 Sam. 4, 6 חִדִים as if fetching wheat, as if in order to buy wheat. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,11\); with acc. of pers. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .3,15\) קדחת לn bring me a minstrel. Gen. 42. 16. 43, 13. Judg. 11, 5. Am. 9, 2.3. Often to fetch by another,
to let come, 1 Sam. 16, 11. Gen. 20, 2. Jer. 37, 17.-With ip of place whence, Am. 7, 15. Ps. 78, 70.
2. to take, i. q. \(\delta_{\dot{\prime} \chi o \mu \alpha t, ~ i . ~ e . ~ a) ~ t o ~ a c-~}^{\text {a }}\) cept, to receive, sc. any thing offered, as gifts 1 Sam. 12, 3. Ps. 15, 5. Am. 5, 12 ; food, 'פּ Judg. 13, 3. Also of a buyer receiving wares Neh. 10,32 ; of God as accepting prayers Ps. 6. 10; of a person receiving and following counsel, Prov. 2, 1 , 4, 10. 10, 8. 24, 32. Job 22, 22. b) to take in, to receive; Gen.4,11 the earth, which hath
 brother's blood. So to receive a person under one's care and protection, Ps. 49, 16. 73, 24. c) to receive, i. e. to get. to obtain; Is. 40, 2 for she hath received (ה) Prov. 9, 7. 22,25. Num. 23, 20. So Prov. 31, 16 she considereth a field and taketh it , i. e. gets it, buys it, Sept. छ̇gioizo; comp. 2 Sam. 4, 6. Neh. 10, 32. d) to receite, to perceire, sc. with the ears. Job 4, 12.
Niph. be taken away, 1 Sam. 21, 6 [7]; of the ark as capturcd by the enemy, 1 San. 4, 11. 17. 19. 21. 22; of Elijah as taken up to heaven, 2 K. 2.9. Also to be taken away from life by violence Ez. 33: 6.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 1. d, to be brought, c. אֻ Esth. 2, 8. 16.

Pual Me? and Fut. Horm. חקen ; the fut. of Piel and pret. of Hoph. being wanting.
1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to be taken, with 12 of that whence, Gen. 2. 23. 3, 19. 23. Job 28, 2. Ez. 15, 3. Trop. to be laken up. repeated, as a curse, Jer. 29, 22.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 1. b. to be taken axay, of things, with \(\%\) of pers. Is. 49, 24. 25; 3 Judg. 17, 2 ; of persons e.g. to heaven 2 K. 2, 10, comp. Is. 53. 8. Also to be taken captive, carried away, Is. 52, 5. Jer. \(48,46\).
3. Pass. of Kal no. 1. e. to be fetched, as things Gen. 18, 4 ; to be brought, as persons Gen. 12, 15.
Hoph. fut. see in Pual.
Hithp. part. and Ez. 1, 4. a fire taking hold on itself: holding together, continuous, i.e. a mass of fire. Comp. synon.
 and the two following.
 fair speech，by which the mind of any one is captivated，Prov．7， 21 ；see r． no．1．c．
2．doctrine，learning．knowledge，which one receices，perceives，learns，see the root no．2．c，d．Prov．1，5．9，9．16， 21. Comp．Chald． learn．\(\leftarrow \underset{\sim}{2}\) cabbala，learning ；Gr．\(\pi \alpha\)－ \(\rho \alpha \lambda \mu_{i} \beta \alpha \nu \omega\), Lat．accipio．－Hence so far as this is communicated to others ：
3．instruction，discourse of a teacher， Prov．t．2．Deut．32，2．Job 11， 4.

בְקִrn（learned）Likhi，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 7．19．Comp．
 up，to collect，pr．things upon the ground； as stones Gen．31， 46 ；flowers Cant．6， 2 ；manna Ex．16， 4 sq．Num．11， 8 ； ears of grain，to glean，Ruth 2，8．Poet． of animals gathering up the herbage， pasture，etc．Ps．104．28．Usually with accus．but also absol．as as to glèan in a field Ruth 2，8．－Arab．لe：
 4h id．

Piel i．q．Kal，to take up，to gather up； as ears of grain，to glean，Ruth 2， 16 sq． Is． \(17: 5\) ；grapes scattered in a vineyard Lev．19， 10 ；wood Jer．7， 18 ；herbs 2 K ． 4，39；arrows 1 Sam．20，38．Trop．of money Gen．47，14．Usually with acc． but also absol．as כִקּק בַּשָׁun Ruth 2， 3. 17；and so Judg．1，7，comp．Matt．25， 27.
Pdal to be gathered，as a people dis－ persed，Is．27， 12.
Hithp．to gather themselves together， with
Deriv．ニッFア゚ー and
m．a gleaning of fields or vine－ yards，Lev．19，9．23， 22.
＊\({ }^{\text {＊}}\) Tobsol．root，A rab． to stop the way．Hence pr．n．בַקִּ
 matopoet．to lick，to lap，of dogs lapping as they drink， 1 K．21，19．22，38．Judg．7，
 Armen．\(u \underline{L k L} L\) lakiel，to lick，Arab． لَقْلَّقْ
Piel．id．Judg．7，6． 7.
 to be late ripe，of fruit．Hence מבְקוֹט the latter rain，and \(\underset{\forall}{\text { Zn}}\) after－grass．

Piel to gather the late fruits，i．e．to glean a vineyard；Job 24， 6 שֶּ ：לִּשׁׁ they glean the vineyard of the wicked．But some Mss．read＂לקטך．

כְ m．latter grass，rowen，after－math， Am．7，1．R．
 to suck；hence
 usually licked or sucked，something sweet，etc．

1．juice，sap，as being sucked；spec． vital moisture，life－blood，vigour，Ps．32，
 i．e．is dried up．
 a sweet cake made with oil．Sept．\(\varepsilon \gamma x\) ois \(\hat{\varepsilon} \xi \in \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \times i o v\), Vulg．panis oleatus．Comp． －碞 from r．

Thith of both genders，but oftener fem． Ps．12．4．Prov．6，24．al．masc．Ps．22， 16．Prov．26， 28 ；constr． \(\mathfrak{i k u}\) ，c．suff．



1．the tongue，both of men and ani－ mals，as the instrument of licking，Ex． 11，7．Ps．68，24．Job 20，16．40， \(2 \overline{5}[41\) ， 1］．al．Arab．\(\stackrel{\text { G }}{\cup}\) ，Ethiop．A는， Aram．拄？，\(\sum^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\) ．Comp．also from languages not Semitic，Sanscr．rasana， Armen．Ł七qm，Copt．入\＆c，and even Gr．\(\gamma \lambda \tilde{\mu} \sigma \sigma \alpha\) ，in which the \(\gamma\) is an addition，comp．\(\lambda \varepsilon u \sigma \sigma \omega, \gamma \lambda \alpha \chi^{\prime} \sigma \sigma \omega ; \gamma \nu o ́-\)
 －Spoken with few exceptions of the human tongue as the instrument of speech ；（exceptions are Ex．11，7．Ps． 22，16．68，24．Lam．4，4．Is．57，4．Job 20，16． 40,25 ；）thus Job 33， 2 דִבְּרָּ ．Ps．12，4．45，2．39： 4 ；
 speate with a lying tongue，（for which accus．of instrum．see Heb．Gr．§ 135， 1．n．3．）Prov．15，4．18，21．Is． \(33,19\). 45,23 ．al．－The words which one is ready to utter，are said to be either upon
the tongue，בִּלְטنּן פּ Job 6，30．Ps．139，4，
פ 2 Sam．23，2．Prov．31， 26 ；
 10. 7. 66, 17, comp. Cant. 4, 11; which phrases seem not greatly to differ in meaning; comp. 'upon the lips' Ps. 16, 4, and 'under the lips' Ps. 140, 4.-With
 17. (Meton. for a lying person, with
 52, 6.
 tongue, (or as in Chald. and Zab. 'lingua tertia.' comp. Ecclus. 28,15 :) whence Ps. 140, 12 ج tattler, slanderer. (But chanter, charmer, Ecc. 10, 11.) Jer. 18, 18 come; let us smite him with the tongue, i. e. as Chald. well, let us bear false witness against him. Job 5, 21 שיוֹה לְ 21 the scourge of the tongue, comp. the similar figure in Germ. klatschen, Engl. lash, Fr. coup de langue. Ez. 36, 3 ye go up upon the lips of the slanderer's tongue: i. e. are traduced in men's mouths.-Meton. a) i. q. speech, Job 15,5 5 a 16, 1 . b) tongue, for language, dialect. Dan. 1, 4 [כַּשִּ tongue. Gen. 10, 5 , one after his tongue. dialect. Deut. 28, 49. Is. 28, 11. Neh. 13, 24. Esth. 1, 22.
 Hence c) a nation, people, having a tongue or language of their own. Is. 66, 18 all nations and tongues; see Chald.
2. Trop. of what resembles a tongue,
 bar of gold: Josh.7ं,21.24. Vulg. regula aurea. b) דְ a flame of fire, Is. 5, 24, so called from its shape and motion, whence also it is said to lap, to be lambent; see size

 , الانـا, Pers. zabani atesh. c) Josh. 15, 5. 18, 19. Is. 11, 15 ; and simpl. Tincin Josh. 15, 2. In Arabian geographers لسـان البحكـ. Comp. Engl. 'tongue of land,' Germ. Erdzunge.
*该雲, but intransitive, to throw oneself
down, i. e. to lie, to lie down. Henise perhaps
 9, 22; Plur. nizut , constr. nivert; a cell, chamber, pr. bed-chamber; spoken esp. of the cells or chambers in the courts of the temple, mostly at the gates, 2 K. 23 , 11. 1 Chr. 23, 28. 28, 12. Jer. 36, 10. Ez. \(40,17.44 \mathrm{sq} .42,13 \mathrm{sq}\). in which the treasure of the temple and every thing necessary for the temple-service were kept, 1 Chr. 9, 26. 28, 12. 2 Chr. 31, 5. 11 sq. Ezra 8, 29. Neh. 8, 38 sq. 13, 5. 9 ; where the priests, Levites, etc. lodged, Ez. \(40,38.44\) sq. 42,1 sq. \(45,5\). Neh. 13, 4 ; (comp. 1 Chr. 9, 33;) and where other persons were rarely admitted to dwell or as guests, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,11\). Jer. 35, 4. 5. Once of an eating-roon, 1 Sam. 9, 22; also of the chamber of the king's scribe in the palace Jer. 36, 12.-Thrice written 12. 44. 13.7.

Note. The etymology is uncertain. If the more common form: it may come from r. לָּ and at any rate has no connection with Gr. \(\lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \sigma \% \eta\), as has been suggested. But as \(n\) is more readily softened into \(l\) than the contrary, it may be that ? older form; and this Bohlen derives from Pers. ذشستخن to sit, to sit down, whence might come s ذ seat, though this is not found. Others make it by transpos. for שִׁשְׁנְ dwelling, from r. See Thesaur. p. 762, 763.
* pr. to lick; see in
\% m. 1. A species of gem. Ex. 28, 19. 39. 12 ; Sept. hıyị́ov, Vulg. ligurius, Engl. opal.-The dıyigtov or dvywoiotov is described as a species of amber, and also as a species of hyacinth; see Thesaur. p. 763.
2. Leshem, pr. n. of a city, elsewhere

 lap: like the kindr. لسمر, لسب, لَّ comp. كَسِ,
 tongue, i. e. to use the tongue freely; and by impl. to slander; see no.
mid．Part．with h parag．صְלוֹשְׁנִּ Ps．
 Arab．لسر to slander．
Hiph．id．Prov．30， 10.
Hér Chald．m．tongue，and hence a na－ tion，having a tongue or language of its own，see药 tribes，nations，and tongues． v．7．31．5．19．6，26．7，14．al．Comp． Rev．万．9．т， 9.
 puncture，to sting，as a scorpion；لسع a chink，fissure，perh．of chasms in the earth，fountains，etc．－Hence
 19；according to Jerome（in Quæst．） Callirrhoë on the eastern coast of the Dead sea，celebrated for its warm
springs；see Plin．H．N．5．16．Jos．B．J． 1．33．5．These springs were visited by Irby and Mangles；Travels，Lond．1844， p． 144 sq．
 Samar．in ，to spread out a garment； whence Eth． \(\mathbf{K} \mathbf{A S H}\) a garment，tunic， perh．wide．Hence מלְּחָּחָה．
 be poured out．Hence

לתֶּ m．a measure for grain，Hos．3， 2；so called from pouring．Sept．ijui－ rogos，Vulg．corus dimidius，accommo－ dated to the context．
＊לָחֵּ obsol．root，i．q． also to bite，whence \(\boldsymbol{n}\) biters，teeth． －To this root some refer the form بֵּד Job 4，10；but it belongs rather to r．

Mem，the thirteenth letter of the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brew alphabet，as a numeral denoting 40．The name probably signifies water，i．q． of the letter have a certain resemblance to waves；see Monum．Phoen．p．35， 36. Itt name accords with Gr．Mũ i．e．Phe－ nic．it water ；in Ethiop．also Mai water．
It is interchanged：a）Often with other labials，as ב and 9，which see； rarely with \(\urcorner\) ，as astonished．b）With liquids，chiefly Nun，comp．＝x，Syr．\(\hat{i}\) ，Arab．
 cios，comp． binthus Linn．
促 to be hostile， \(\mathrm{E}^{-}-\)and \(\eta^{-}-\)plural endings．Rarely with 3 ，see in \(\boldsymbol{i}\) no．1．c．
For Mem dropped at the end of words， seeLehrg．p．138，524．Comp．the similar usage in the language of the Etruscars and Umbri，in O．Müller＇s Etrusker T． L．p． 56.
－碞 prefix，for where whe see note．
－prefix，for
Nonald．i．q．Hebr．מָּ what？alsor without interrogation Ezra 6，8．See מהּ．

0． granary，plur．Jer．50，26．Sept．©̀ \(\boldsymbol{\pi} \boldsymbol{\pi} 0-\) Э \({ }^{\eta} \times \eta\) ．
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1．Subst．might，vehemence ；Deut．6； 5 and thou shalt love Jehovah，thy God， with all thy heart，with all thy soul， Mand with all thy might． 2 K .23 ， 25 ；comp．Luke 10，27．Is．47， 9 בְָּּצְּמַּ with（notwithstanding）the great abundance of thine enchantments，

 might，i．e．mightily，very exceedingly，
 even to vehemence，i．e．very exceedingly， Gen．27，33． 1 K．1；4．Dan．8．8；wholly；： utterly，Ps．119， 8 ；too much，too exceed－

but in later Hebrew， 2 Chr．16，14；comp． 2 Chr．17，12．26， 15.

2．Adv．pr．acc．as adv．a）mightily， vehemently，exceedingly，Gen．4．5．7， 18．13，13．19，3．al．Often joined with adjectives and adverbs，as 7 Kニース very good Gen．1，31．הַרבּה ה Zisp very much Gen．15，1．Emphat．

 is found a help in trouble mightily．i．e． a mighty helper．b）speedily．quickly， as being connected with the exertion of one＇s strength ；1 Sam．20， 19 Tan Tin come down quickly；Vulg．festi－ nus．Comp．Germ．bald from Lat． valde；Low Germ．suieth，Anglo－Sax． swithe，i．q．valde，Germ．geschwind， Engl．swift．


 Ethiop．PRT，Syr．Ifis．If an etymo－ logy be sought，we may compare Pers． ma，mah，meh，great，much；of which also some uncertain traces are found in the Phenician，see Monum．Phon．p．
 you．Ecc．6，3．al．With substantives it is joined variously，and is put：a）Be－ fore substantives in the singular，usually such as denote things often spoken of in great numbers；as anand a hundred years Gen．17， 17 ；בֵּאָה אִישׁ 1 K．18， 13 ；also Gen．23，19．Josh．24，32． 2 K ． 23．33． 1 Chr．18，4．al．b）Before sub－ stantives in the plural，usually those denoting things less frequently spoken of in great numbers；as as
 2 Sam．2t，3． 1 Sam．25：18．Gen．26， 12．c）In the construct in like manner， though rarely，before nouns sing．and
 v．27．But，on the other hand． stands very frequently where the num－ ber orie hundred is combined with others；
 seventy years Gen．25，7．17．35， 28 ； Tin Gen．5，6．18． 25. 28．7，24．47，28．Ex．6，16．18．Num． 33，39．al．d）Rarely and only in the later books is
as \(\mathrm{rxv}=\square: \mathfrak{Z z} 2\) Chr． 3,16 ；comp． \(4,8\). Ezra 2．69．8． 26.
2．Adv．a hundred times，Prov．17，10；


3．the hundredth or one per centum， sc．of money or other things，exacted in monthly usury ；Neh．5．מגַּז הַבֶּסֶּק 11
 sima or one per cent．of the Romans， see Ernesti Clav．Cic．sub．v．and for the usury still common in the East，see Volney＇s Travels．II．p．410．Bowring＇s Report on Egypt p． 82.

4．Meah．pr．n．of a tower in Jerusa－ lem，Neh．3，1．12． 39.

 Sam．18． 27 ；before a plur． 2 Sam．14． 26 ；after a plur．שִִּים מG Gen． 32． 15.

Plor．пing a）hundreds，as rixst by
 captains of hundreds，centurions，Num． 31，14．48．52．Hence \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) と
 Gen．5．7．etc．b）a hundred．q．d．each hundred，hundred by hundred， 2 Chr ． 25， 9 Cheth．comp．v．6．Keri runa．－A rare form of the plur．is Cheth．מאיוח （מְדָּוֹת）2 K．11，4．9．10．15．Comp．the Arabic．
TNTM Chald．a hundred，Dan．6， 2. Ezra 6，17．7，22．Dual שָאחה Ezra 6， 17.
 constr． ed，Ps．140， 9.
במּאוּש a spot，blemish，Dan．1，4．Job 31，7．R． ENT．
 perh．for שֶּ what or what？ though the etymology is doubtful．）what－ ever．something，any thing．Num．22， 38 have I now any power at all מקאוּמה to say any thing？ 2 K．5． 20 and accept of him דְצוּמִּ something．－ Oftener with a negat．particle，nothing， nothing whatever，nothing at all；e．g． with संל Deut．13，18．Gen．39，6．9．1 Sam．12．5．With איא nothing at all．Judg．14，6．Ecc．

＇מ－משּ not looking to any thing at all．
 5ม． 1 Sam．21， 3 ．

 Gen．1．16．R．Kix．
1．light，a light，Ps．90，8．74，16；also a luminary，as the sun and moon，Gen． 1，14．16．Ez．32，8．How it differs from mix，see in h．v．מְנוֹרַת־הַמָּאוֹר the sa－ cred candelabra，Num．4，9．16．－Me－ taph． i．e．bright eyes，joyous，Prov．15， 30.
2．a candlestick，candelabra，Ex．25， 6. 27．20．35， 14.
（r．מְאוֹר fem．of pr．light， then light－hole：sc．by which light en－ ters．and so meton．hole，den of a serpent， Vulg．caverna，Is．11，8．－Or it may also
 cavern，\(x\) and \(\pm\) being interchanged．
Qung m．dual（r．
 Job 6，2．Ps．62， 10 so that they as－ cend in the balance，sc．for lightness． F צִ 36．Job 31， 6 ；opp．מִרִמה a false bal－ ance Prov．11，1．20，23．It differs from －

תֵאָה Plour．fin．
 6,21 ；espec．of grain， 2 Chr．11， 11.将 a tree for food，fruit－tree，Lev． 19，23．Deut．20，20．לכָּק ixis focks for food，for slaughter，Ps．44， 12.
 knife，as an instrument for eating，Gen． 22．6．10．Judg．19，29．Prov．30，14．Arab． －عِئكَّ
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trop．of wealth．Job 36.19 פָּ all the powers（resources）of wealth．
 a word of the later Hebrew，Esth．1， 15.


תֵּאמַּר Chald．id．Dan．4， 14.
Kn Chald．m．vase，vessel，utensil， i．q．Hebr． Targg．defect． to be for מַּקֶנֶה，from r．אָּנָה II，Arab． انیى IV，to retain；whence Til vase， a vessel，ship，q．v．
＊\({ }^{\mathbf{N} / \mathrm{T}} \mathrm{T}\) in Kal not used，to refuse，see adj．
 destitit．Kindred is
Piel מیֵה to refuse，to be unwilling， （opp．צָּהָה：）absol．Gen．39，8．Is．1， 20. 1 Sam．28， 23 ；with inf．Jer．3，3．Ps． 77， 3 ；inf．c．ל Ex．7，14．22，16． 1 Sam． 8：19．Jer．25：28．Hos．11，5．al．
Deriv．the two following．
inv adj．unwilling，refusing，used with personal pronouns for a finite verb；
 9，2．10． 4.
ת m．verbal of Piel，refractory，per－ tinaciously refusing，Plur．מیּנִים Jer． 13，10．R．
 Am．2， 4.

1．i．q．صֲסַ，to melt，to melt away， to run；see Niph．no．1．Comp．Chald．
 Spec．of a sore which runs with matter， see Job 7．5；comp．Arab．هئسس late pa－ tet vulnus．Kindred is the idea of being fotid and loathsome．

2．to reject．to refuse，prob．from the
 choose．）Is．7，15．16．41，9．Job 34， 33. Constr．c．acc．Ps．118，22．Is．31，7；c．\({ }_{3}\) Is．33，15．Ps．78， 67 ；acc．et inf．c． Job 30,1 ；acc．et \(\dagger \mathrm{a}\) c．inf． 1 Sam， 16 ， 1；absol．Job 6，14．42，6．Chiefly spo－ ken：a）Or God，ws rejecting a people or individuals，Jer．6，30．7，29．14， 19. Ps．53；6．Job 8，20．al．b）Of men re－ jecting God and his precepts，Num．11； 20． 1 Sam．15，23．Am．2．4．Job 5，7．al．

3．to contemn，to despise，c．acc．Prov． 15．39：Jol，9： 21 ；e．כ Job 19，18．Judg． 9， 38 ；absol．ת ת a despiteful，
scornful tribe，Ez．21，18．Infin．טָּ Lam．3， 45 as subst．aversion，contempt．

Niph．1．to be melted，to melt away； Ps．58， 8 ，lat awuy like water，i．e．let them perish． Spec．of a running sore；Job 7， 5 צוֹרִ －רָגַּ וַּ my skin shrivels（cracks）and runs with matter．

2．Pass．to be rejected，contemned，Is．

 ithing baked，Lev．2， 4.

 ＂i Cant．8，6）darkness of Jeho－ vah，i．e．thick darkness；Jer．2， 31 צֵרֶ ：מַxpland of thick darkness，spoken of a pathless desert，in which men wan－ der as if in darkness．Comp．in v． 6

＊ \(\mathfrak{\sim}\) ิ in Kal not used，but prob． kindred with מָרי to be bitter，acrid；
 duit vulnus，to excite hatred， conceive hatred；all which may come from the idea of bitterness．
\(\mathrm{H}_{\text {Iph }}\) part．pren making bitter， and hence causing bitter pain；Ez．28，
 i．e．pricking．Fem． ful leprosy，i．e．fretting，malignant， Lev．13，51．52．14， 44.

> מֶאוֹר מָּאֹר

מַּאֲרַ m．（r．（r．Mn）ambush，i．e．place of ambush Josh．8，9．Ps．10，8．Concr． troops in ambush，an ambushment， 2 Chr．13， 13.
 －curse，execration，Prov．3，33．Mal．2， 2. Deut．28，20．Plur．Prov．28， 27.

מֵּאת ，מֵת ，compounded of pr． from with，see next after \(\dagger \boldsymbol{\eta}\) ．
f．plur．（r．מִבְּלָּוֹת i．e．soparate places；Josh．16， 9 תֶּזרים תַּבְבדּלוֹת

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1．an in－coming，entering，Ez．26， 10. 33． 31.

2．an entrance，place of entering；

Judg．1，24． 25 מן paicin the entrance of the city，i．e．the gate．Prov． 8,3 מבוֹא
 11，16．Jer．38， 14.

3． sun，the west，Deut．11，30．Ps． \(50,1\). 104，19．Mal．1，11．Acc．touards the west，westward，Josh．1，4．23， 4.
 Mic．7， 4.
 being represented by the Daghesh in \(\mathbf{Z}\) ，） an inundation，deluge，spoken of Noah＇s flood，Gen．6，17．7．6．7．10．9，11．28．10， 1．32．So of the floods above the firma－ ment，Ps．29，10；where others：the Lord did sit at the flood．sc．of Noah，i．e． did sit in judgment，comp．Ps．9，5．8．9．
 Keri ；if not a mere error in copying，it is abstr．wisdom，for concr．wise teach－ ers．R．\({ }^{\text {™．}}\)
 sc．of enemies by the victors；Is．22． 5. 18， 2.7 a people．．．．．notron of treading down，i．e．treading their enemies under foot．
nַבּ m．（r．


 11；see ה．
m．choice， 2 K．3，19．19， 23. R．\({ }^{-1.1}\) •

1．choice，and hence whatever is chosen．choicest，best；only in the constr．

 trees［or pines］．Jer．22．7．Gen．23， 6. Ex．15，4．Ez．23，7．24，4．Inverted
 chosen people，Dan．11， 15.

2．Mibhar，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．11： 38.
 Zech．9，5．Meton．for the object of expectation，Is．20，5．6．－With suffix
 shortened into Seghol，as for




 Dag．f．impl．in \(\Pi\) ．
1．trust，confidence，firm and certain hope，Prov．22，19．Meton．of a person or thing in which confidence is placed， Ps．40，5．65．6．71，5．Job 8，14．Jer．17， 7．Plur．Jer．2， 37.
2．security，safety ；Job 18， 14 his secu－ rity shall be torn from his tent，i．e．he himself in his too great security．Plur． Is． \(32,18\).
f．（r．מַבְלִיגיג cheerfulness，Jer．8，18．The form is pr． denom．from the Hiph．part．מַבְבְ ex－ hilarans；see Lehrg．p．514，where to the examples ending in \(n\) ， may be added．
 E． \(40,2\).


 11， 15.
1．a fortification，fortress，citadel，Is． 25,12 ；then for a fortified city，i．q．ציר Tיֶּ
 19，29，ציב 2 Sam．24，7，i．e．forti－ fied Tyre，or Palætyrus．old Tyre；comp． Comm．on Is．23：7．－Plur．Num．13， 19. Jer．48，18．Lam．2，2．5．Nah．3，12． 14. al．So 19，35；or with both words in Plur．צָּ כִבִצִּיָּ Jer．5，17；or the latter only， שortified cities，Dan．11， 15. See in art．יוֹבת note．Heb．Gram．§ 106. 3．－Metaph．Jer．6， 27 I have set thee as a watcher for my people，מִבְצִ a for－ tress．i．e．secure from the violence of enemies；comp．1， 18.
2．Mibzar，pr．n．of a prince of the Edomites，Gen．36， 42.
מִבְחָ m．（r．בִּחָ ）pr．flight，then as concr．fugitive，plur．Ez．17，＇21．
 pr．n．a）A son of Ishmael，Gen．25， 13. b） \(\mathrm{C} \mathrm{Chr} .4,25\).

 ing－places，pr．part．Piel，Ez．46，23， comp．24．Vulg．culince．
\＄ for priests and wise men among the Medes，Persians，and Babylonians，pr． great，powerful；see Hyde de rclig．vett． Persarum，p． 372 sq．Compare Pers．io mogh magus，from to mih magnus， dux ；Zend．meh，maé，mao ；Sanscr． mahat，maha，in which lies the Greek root \(\mu \dot{\delta} \gamma_{\varepsilon}\) ，Lat．magis，magnus．－So רב־־מִּג．in appos．the prince Magus，chief of the Magi，Jer．39， 3.
 3． g ．
 bish，pr．n．of a place，or，according to others，of a man，Ezra 2， 30.
 wreathen work like cords，Ex．28， 14 ；


角 f．（r． the common priests．so called from its round form，differing from the מצְצנפְּת or mitre of the high priest ；Exod．28， 40. 29，9．39，28．Lev．8，13．Comp．Jos．Ant．
 mitre or cap of the priests and monks．

\section*{＊Oِحָ obsol．root；Arab．} honoured，renowned；\(\stackrel{\mathfrak{c}}{\substack{5}}\) nobility honour，glory．Most prob．i．q．（ \(m\) and \(n\) interchanged）， \begin{tabular}{l} 
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\end{tabular} to be noble，whence －Hence \({ }^{\text {Qnand precious things，pr．n．}}\) מַּנְדּיצֵל，and
 precious，most excellent ；Deut．33， 13
 hearens：i．e．rain，dew，as immediately follows．Verse 14 מֶוּד שְבוּאוֹת טֶּמשׁ most precious products of the sun．v．15， 16．Cant．4， 13 most precious fruits．v．16；and so without all precious or pleasant fruits， apples，etc．Vulg．every where poma． －Syr．icre fructus aridus．

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and Migdol, pr. n. a) A city of lower Egypt, Jer. 44, 1. 46, 14, situated in the northern limits of Egypt, Ez. 29, 10. 30. 6 ; according to the Itin. Anton. p. 171, twelve miles from Pelusium. In Egyptian the name is written mears \(\omega \lambda\) (many hills); and the He brews seem to have softened this foreign word into (tower); see Champollion I' Egypte sous les Pharaons, II. p. 79.
b) A place near the head of the western gulf of the Red sea, Ex. 14, 2. Num. 33,7 . See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 81.
 (perhaps place of troops, r. Megidllo, pr. n. of a fortified city of Manassel, situated within the borders of the tribe of Issachar, and formerly a royal city of the Canaanites; Sept. May \(\delta \delta \omega^{\prime}\), Vulg. Mageddo. Josh. 12, 21. 17, 11. Judg. 1, 27. 1 K. 9, 15; comp. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .4,12.1 \mathrm{Chr} .7\), 29. [It is usually mentioned along with Taanach; and appears to have been the place afterwards called Legio, now Lejjîn; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 177-180.-R.] Hence the plain of Megiddo 2 Chr . 35, 22. Zech. 12, 11; this was part of the great plain of Esdraelon, and here king Josiah was slain \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,29.30\).
 giddo, [prob. the brook with mills, flowing by Lejjûn into the Kishon, Judg. 5, 19; see Biblioth. Sac. 1843, p. 77.-R.
 n. of a prince of the Edomites, Gen. 36, 43. 1 Chr. 1, 54. R. מָּדוּ.


1. a tower, so called from its altitude, Gen. 11, 4. 5; spoken ehiefly of the towers of fortified cities and fortresses, Judg. 8, 9. 9, 46 sq. 2 Chr. 14.6 ; of a fortress itself. 1 Chr. 27, 25. Prov. 18, 10 ; 'elsewhere of watch-towers, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,17\). 17, 9 ; of the watch-turret of a vineyard, Is. 5, 2, comp. Matt. 21, 33.-Metaph. of proud and powerful men, Is. \(30,25.2,15\).
2. an elevated stage, pulpit, \(\beta \boldsymbol{\eta}_{\mu} \mu\), Neh. :8, 4; comp. 9, 4.
3. a bed in a garden, elevated in the middle; Cant. 5, 13 thy cheeks are . as beds of spices.
4. In pr. names, it marks a town fortificd by a tower, Migdal, e.g.
a) a) (tower of God) Migdal-el, a fortified city in the tribe of Napltali, Josh. 19, 38 ; prob. Mur \(\delta \times x\) ix Matth. 15, 39, now coast of the sea of Galilee. not far from Tiberias. See Bibl. Rcs. in Palest. III. p. 298.
 Gad, a town of the tribe of Judah, Josh. \(15,37\).
 dal-eder, a village near Bethlehem Gen. 35, 21; hence put for the city Bethlehem itsclf, and trop. for the royal line of David, Mic. 4, 8. [Others, in Mic. l. c. a tower so called on Zion; or perh. for Zion itself.-R.

 things, Gen. 24, 53. Ezra 1, 6. 2 Chr. 21, 3. 32, 23.
 pheth, Gen. 10, 2.
2. A region and also a great and powerful people dwelling in the extreme recesses of the north, who are to invade the Holy Land at a future time; Ez.38, 2. 15. 39, 2. 6. Nearly the same people seem to be intended as were comprehended by the Greeks under the name of Scythians, Jos. Ant. 1.6.1. Jerome ad Ez. 38, 2; whom the Arabs call , يَأْجُوج , Yajûj and Majûj, and have embellished with various fables. Their king is called tis, q.v. See Kor. Sur. 18. 94-99. ib. 21. 96. Assemani Biblioth. Orient. T. III. P. II. p. 16, 17, 20. D'Herbelot Biblioth. Orient. arts. Jagiouge, Magiouge. Edrisi par Jaubert II. p. 349. Rosenm. Bibl. Geogr. I. 1. p. 240. In the same manner are joined \(\underset{\sim}{\sim}\) Chin and Machin, i. e. the Chinese. On the syllable \(m a\) in these reames, as signilying place, region, Frähn has given a learned dissertation; de Musci Spreviziani nummis Cuficis, p. 95.
 Lam. 2,22 ; fear, terror, Ps. 31, 14. Jer. 6, 25. 20, 3. 10. Is. \(31,9\).
 ดี่ Ps．55，16；elsewhere only Plur．

1．Plur．journeyings，sojournings，in foreign countries；Gen．17，8 צֶרֶץ מְגרֶיף the land of thy sojournings，in which thou art a stranger．28，4．36，7．37， 1. Trop．of human life，as a sojourning on earth，Gen．47，9．Ps．119， 54 ；comp． Ps． \(39,13.1\) Chr．29， 15.
2．adwelling，Ps．55，16．Pl．Job 18， 19.
מֶגוֹרָה（r．（r．מֶּוֹר ，fear， Prov．10， 24.
 ject of fear，plur．Is．66，4．Ps．34， 5.
2．a granary：storehouse，Hagg．2， 19.
מַמְזח f．an axe， 2 Sam．12，31．R． 곡 no． 2.


 book，Jer． 36,14 sq．Ez．2，9．Ps．40， 8號 the volume of the book，xat＇
䧑年，Arab．
Chald．i．q．Heb．Ezra 6， 2.
 once Hab．1，9．of the invading Chalde－
 their faces is forwards，i．e．all their faces are turned forwards pressing on．Arab．
 on P． \(8.27,8\) uses this word for desire， longing；comp．Arab．\({ }^{\text {an }}\)～َ appetiit，prope fuit instititque res．
 deliver over，c．acc．Gen．14，20；with two acc．of pers．and thing，Prov．4， 9.
 thing，to make as，Hos．11，8．－It seems to be kindred with Arab．J̌ valuit；II，in potestatem dedit； \(\boldsymbol{\Sigma}\) and \(\boldsymbol{2}\) being interchanged．
 gend．（f． 1 K．10，17． 2 Chr．9．16，）c．suff．
 conglr． 1，21．22，31．36．2 K．19，32．al．Arab．

䧲 was of less size and weight than the 1 K．10，16．17． 2 Chr．9，16．אִיֹש קָּ an armed man，spoken of a robber，Prov． 6，11．24，34．－Metaph．a）Of God as a protector，Gen．15，1．Deut．33：29．Ps． 3，4．18，3．31．144，2．Ps．7， 11 מָּגִּי צַל
 holds as it were my shield，protects me with a shield；comp．89，19．b）מִגְּי־אֶרֶ shields of the earth or land，poet．for princes，chiefs，protecting the people by force of arms，Ps．47，10．Hos．4．18．Once of the crocodile＇s scales，Job 41， 7 ［15］．．s
 3， 65 מְגִּ covering of the heart， i．e．obduracy，stubbornness，comp．xó，
 Arab．
 over the heart，Koran 6．25．ib．17． 48. Kimchi also properly compares fatness of heart，Is．6，10．But Jos．Kimchi，the father，understands failure of mind，fatal غ غاشية القللب ．disease ；comp．Arab． i．e．a veiling of the heart，failure of mind．
 God，fatal to men，Deut．28， 20.

翟 f．（r．（2）Tsere impure，constr．
 Ex．9： 14.

1．a plague sent from God，Ex．9， 14. Spoken chiefly of pestilential and fatal diseases：Num．14，37．17，13．25，18．31， 16． 1 Sam．6，4． 2 Sam．24， 21.
2．slaughter in battle， 1 Sam．4， 17. 2 Sam．17， 9.
 r．כנְ
＊ \(\mathfrak{7}\) º i．q． to deliver over ；once Part．pass．Ez．21， 17 17 cast down before the sword，delivered over to it．Syr．in－ trans．on to fall．

Piel מִ，to cast down，to overthrow， Ps．89， 45.
Deriv．pr．n．מִּגְרוֹן
 to overthrow，Ezra 6， 12.
f．（r．מֶּרָּ no．2）a saw， 1 K．7，9． 9.
2 Sam．12，31． 1 Chr．20， 3.
 n．of a place in the tribe of Benjamin not far from Gibeah， 1 Sam．14，2．Is．10， 28.
 tions，drawings in of the wall，ledges， rests， 1 K．6． 6.
 earth，as taken up and turned by a spade or like instrument，pr．a spadefil ；Joel 1， 17 the seeds die beneath their clods，a description of excessive drought．So Aben Ezra and Kimchi．－Syr．

 constr．מִּרְּ2，

1．Inf．after the Aram．form，to plun－ der，to spoil，Ez． 36.5 ；see the root no． 2 ．
2．A place whither herds are driven to graze，a pasture， 1 Chr ．5，16．Ez． 48,15 ；see the root no． 4 ．Spoken es－ pecially of the open country set apart for pasture around the Levitical cities， Num．35， 2 sq．Josh．21， 11 sq． 1 Chr． 6. 40 sq．Hence these cities are called

3．an open place，area，around a city or building：Ez．27．28．45，2．48，17．－
 （מגְרֶשֶ），but masc．Ez．27， 28.

 once מִדִים Judg．5，10，c．suff．מִבֵּן Jer． 13， 25.

1．a vestment，garment，so called from its fulness and width，see the root no．1； Ps．109，18．Lev．6，3．Also a carpet on which the wealthy sit，plur．שמִּיח Judg． \(5,10\).
2．a measure，Job 11，9．Jer．13，מנַת 25 מִדּיֶּ the portion measured out to thee．
 altar，Ezra 7．17．R．R．

 1 K．19， 15 ．R．

1．pasture land，open fields，i．e．an uninhabited tract or region，untilled， and adapted only to pasture，see the root no．2；like Germ．Trift from trei－


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 the pastures of the fields drop，distil，fat－ ness，fertility．So the opp．Jer．23， 10
 are dry．Joel 1，19．－Is． 42,11 let them
 cities，i．e．the open country together with the cities；comp． 1 K．2，34．－Often also

2．a desert，a sterile and solitary re－ gion，Is．32，15．35，1．50，2．Jer．3．2．4， 11．al．Also of a region desolated by
 Joel 2，3．4，19．With the art．הַּשְּדְּ everywhere the great Arabian desert towards and around Sinai，Gen．14， 6. 16，7．Ex．3，1．13，18．Deut．11，24，of which the different parts are distin－ guished by separate pr．names．see \({ }^{-}\)－ ，
 the desert of Judah，on the west of the Dead Sea，Judg．1，16．Ps．63，1；see Bibl Res．in Palest．II．p． 202 sq．－Metaph．
 as a desert，i．e．naked，destitute of every
 have I been a desert to Israel？i．e．have I commanded them to worship me for naught，have I been barren towards them ？9，11．Is．27． 10.

3．Poet．instrument of speech，the mouth，
 thy mouth is comely，parall．thy lips．－ Sept．\(\lambda \alpha \lambda i \alpha\), Jerome eloquium，and so the Rabbins；but the context almost necessarily demands some member，as A．Schultens justly remarks．
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 מֹד Zech．2，6；fut．䇛

1．to stretch．to extend，i．q．Arab．\({ }_{\text {Cu }}\) ó；

2．to mete，to measure．Correspond \({ }^{+}\) ing are Sanscr．\(m \hat{a} d, m \hat{a}\) ，to measure， Zend．mề̀t仑，matê，Gr．\(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} ŋ \rho \sigma v, \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \delta \mu \mu \circ \varrho\) ， Lat．metior，meta；Goth．mitan．Anglo－ Sax．metan，Germ．messen，Engl．to mete；see Pott．Etymol．Forsch．I．p． 194．－Pr．to measure a thing by extend－ ing a measuring line upon it，Ez．40， 5 sq．41， 1 sq．Deut．21，2．Zech．2， 6. Then also of hollow measures，as of grain，Ruth 3，15．—Metaph．Is．65， 7 I
will measure their deeds into their bosom, i. e. I will bring upon them just retribution.
Niph. pass. of Kal no. 2, Jer. 31, 37. 33. 22. Hos. 2, 1.
 intens. to be extended, to be long; Job 7, 4 מחֵּד עֲ -Others take פִבּד as a noun; see the next art.
2. i. q. Kal no. 2, to mete, to measure, 2 Sam. 8, 2. Ps. 60, 8 I will mete out the valley of Succoth, sc. to my victorious troops, who shall become its inhabitants.
Po. מוֹרו i. q. Piel no. 2 ; Hab. 3, 6
 the earth with his eyes, surveyed it. So Vulg. Kimchi and others ; and this is best in accordance with the Hebrew nsage. But Sept. and Chald. and shook the earth, from r. מידר q. v. and this accords best with the parallel clause: 'he beheld and made the nations tremble.' But a root מוּר is elsewhere unknown in Hebrew.
Hıthpo. הִקְמֶּדו to stretch oneself, 1 K . 17, 21.

 I lie down, I say, When shall I arise? וּמִּדו night ? poet. for: When will the night be gone? But see in מפברי Pi. no. 1.
 a root not in use, Arab. ىclo to extend, Gid a kind of measure.-Hence the nouns שֶּ מֶדוֹן II.
 a man of stature 1 Chr. 11, 23. 20. 6. Plur. אֲנְֵּּי מִּדָה Is. 45, 14, and xum. double form of the plur. in compounds, Heb. Gram. § 106. 3. Jer. 22, 14 בֵּיר ning a large house, of ample extent.
2.i. q. 7 no. 1, a vestment, garment, plur. \(n=\) P. 2 S. 133, 2.
3. measure, Ex. 26, 2. 8. 36, 9. 15. 1 K. \(6,25\). Ez. 40 , 10. 24. al.
 \({ }^{\text {t }}\) measuring reed or rod Ez. 40, 3. 5 . Also a portion, as measured out, Neh. 3, 11. 19. 20. 21. etc.-Metaph. Ps. 39, 5.
4. From the Chald. tribute, Neh. 5, 4.

Chald. m. tribute, as if measured out to each person, Ezra 4, 20. 6, 8. Also with Dag. forte resolved, מִידּה

 be the correct orthography, it is a denom. from Aram. gold, formed in the manner of part. Hiph. fem. pr. gold-maker, i. e. exactress of gold, a not unapt epithet of Babylon (parall. ذín) ; or else heap or treasury of gold, where \(\Rightarrow\) formative implies place, comp. דֶּמֶּ dung, מַדמֶנְ dung-hill, Lehrg. p. 512. n. 14. With Kimchi, Aben Ezra, and others, I prefer the for-mer.-But most of the ancient versions
 tributum) give the sense of the Heb. מַרְחֵבָּ, oppression, which is also read in the edit. Thessalon. 1600, and ought perhaps to be restored in the text; comp. Is. 3, 5, where the similar verbs רָהּ and נִגַׁט members.
 a vestment, garment, 2 Sam. 10, 4. 1 Chr . 19, 4.
 Deut. 7, 10.. 28, 60.
 14. R. גְבֵח see Hiph. no. 3.

1. contention, quarrel, strife, Prov. 15, 18. 16, 28. 17, 14. al. Plur. Prov. 23, 29. 26, 21. 27, 15. al. So of an object of strife, Ps. 80, 7.
2. Madon, pr. n. of a royal city of the Canaanites, Josh. 11, 1. 12, 19.
 ness; 2 Sam. 21, 20 Keri \(\boldsymbol{1}\) a tall man, i. q. 1 Chr. \(20,6\). The Cheth. is to be read measures, from sing. מַ.
(contr. from what is known, taught? i. q. for what reason? Gr. \(\tau i \mu \alpha \vartheta \omega^{\prime} \nu\);) Adv. of interrog. why? wherefore? Josh. 17, 14. 2 Sam. 19, 42. 1 K. 1, 6. Job 3, 12. 18. 3. Jer. 8, 5. al. In an indirect interrog. Ex. 3, 3.-In Job 21, 4, joined; for E corresponds to T çinterrog. in the prior clause, and causes the
whole verse to contain a double inter－ rogation：do \(\boldsymbol{I}\) then complain of man？ wherefore then should I not be impatient？See ©x̣ B． 1.

Chald．（r．דְדוֹר ）habitation，Dan． 4，22．29．5， 21.
 i．q． 7 ר no．3．Ez．24；9．Is．30， 33.

m．overthrow，ruin，Prov．26， 28．R．
 ings，impulses，＇sc．to a fall ；hence，over－
 overthrow．Vulg．in interitum．

מָדַי f．（Is．21，2）Media．a celebrated country of Asia，lying on the south and west of the Caspian sea，Esth．1，3． 2 K ． 17，6．18，11．Jer． \(25,25.51,11\) ．28．Me－ ton．the Medes，Gen．10，2．Is．13，17．21， 2．Dan．9，1．Syr．\({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}\) ． a Mede，Dan．11，1．－The etymo－ logy is perhaps from Pehlv．miavad mid， comp．Sanscr．madhya medium；imply－ ing that Media is in the middle of Asia， or rather of the world；comp．Polyb．V
 ＇Adiav．

Chald．Media，Ezra 6，2．Dan． 5，28．6，13．Gentile n．emphat．\(a\) Mede Dan．6，1 Keri；but in Cheth．
 enough， 2 Chr．30，3．See ins，note．

בִּדֵי
 tention，only plur．מִּדְחנִים Prov．18， 18. 19，13．Elsewhere in Keri，where Cheth．


2．Midian，pr．n．of a son of Abra－ ham by Keturah，and of an Arabian tribe descended from him Gen．25， 2. They would seem to have occupied por－ tions of the tract of country extending from the eastern shore of the Elanitic gulf（where Arabian geographers still place a town ملهبن）to the region of Moab on the one hand，and to the vici－ nity of Mount Sinai on the other，Ex．2， 15．3，1．18，1．Num．c．31．Judg．c．6－8． Sometimes the Midianites appear to be reckoned among the Ishmaelites，Gen．

37， 25 comp．36．Judg．7， 12 comp．8， 22.24 ；elsewhere they are distinguished from them，Gen．25，2．4．12－18．This arose prob．from their being nomadic＇in their habits；so that bands of them often moved from place to place．－Hence角 the dromedaries of the Midianites
 9,3 ，i．e．the victory gained over Midian， see Judg．c．7．8．－Gentile n．מִדְיִּי Mi－ dianite Num．10，29，plur． \(\mathbf{5}-\mathrm{Gen}\) 37， 28；once contr．בְדָּ Gen．27，36；反． ก－Num．25， 15.
（measures）Middin，pr．n．of a town in the desert of Judah，Josh．15， 61. R．מּרּד．
 Hebrew，see the Chaldee；pr．judgment， jurisdiction；hence

1．a province，district，under the juris－ diction of a prefect or viceroy，as the Persian provinces and satrapies，Esth． 1，1．22．3，12．14．al．e．g．Elymais Dan． 8，2．．the viceroys，rulers of the provinces，Esth．1．3．8，9．9，3．בְּנר
 Israelitish exiles dwelling in the Per－ sian provinces，Ezra 2，1．Neh．7，6．－


2．In a wider sense，land，region， country，Dan．11，24．Lam．1，1．Ez．19， 8．Ecc．2， 8 （comp．Ezra 4，13）．5， 7.
 district，Dan．3，2．3．So of the province of Babylon，\({ }^{2}\) ， ，not the empire，Ezra 4，15．7，16．Dan．2，48．49．3，1．12．30； so of Media，Ezra 6，2；of Judea，Ezra 5， 8.
 Chald．אブּ
（dunghill，r． n．of a town in the borders of Moab，Jer． 48， 2.
 dunghill，Is．25， 10.

2．Madmenah，pr．n．of a town in the tribe of Benjamin，not far from Jerusa－ lem，Is． \(10,31\).
（dunghill，r．（T）Madmannah， pr．n．of a town in the south of Judah， Josh．15， 31.
 only in plur. מְרָּדים Prov. 6, 14. 19. 10, 12.
2. Medan, pr. n. of a son of Abraham and Keturah, the brother of Midian,Gen. \(25,2\).

מַּדָׁ m. also 2 Chr. 1, 10, a word of the later Hebrew. R. ציד, the - being represented by Daghesh forte, as in verbs \(\ddagger\).
1. knowledge, intelligence, 2 Chr 1, 10. 11. 12. Dan. 1, 4. 17.
2. consciousness, thought ; Ecc. 10, 20 curse not the king even in thy thought.
 Bis. id.
מּוֹבּ
 ings, thrusts se. of a sword, Prov. 12, 18.
 2,11. R. חוּר
(T. precipice, which can be ascended only by steps or stairs, Cant. 2, 14. Ez. 38,

 space trodden upon, a foot-breadth, Deut. 2. 5. Comp. Deut. 11, 24. Josh. 1, 3.
m. (r. חדְרָׁט as often in Rabbinic. Arab. \({ }^{3}\) ²0 commentary, book. 2 Chr. 24, 27 מִדרִ on a commentary on the book of the Kings, i. e. an historical commentary containing a supplement. 13, 22. Comp. Cæsar's Commentaries.
 treading out;' concr. trodden out, threshed, metaph. of a people trodden down and oppressed, Is. 21, 10.

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 Bammedatha, Pers. pr. n. of the father of Haman, Esth. 3, 1. 8, 5.
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* the difference of which forms see note at the end of the article.
A) As a Pronoun. 1. Pron. interrog. owed of things, as of persons, what? Gr. ti; Syr. مثٌ, Arab. oL. In a direct
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 thou done? Is. 38, 15 שָּ whe what shall I say? Esth. 5, 6. 1 Sam.4,16. 2K. 4, 13. al. sæpiss. In an indirect interrog. after verbs of asking, answering: speaking, seeing, and the like; \(1 \mathrm{~K} .14,3\) he shall
 the child. Ex. 2, 4. Neh. 2, 12. Job 34, 33. Num. 13: 18. al.-Put also in the gen.
 wisdom of what thing is in them? or vice versa before a subst. which is to be taken as a gen. as Ps. 30,10 מַה־ֶּנַּ what of gain? Is. 40, 18 מַהּדְמוּת what of likeness? where in Engl. we say what gain? what likeness? So with plur.
 what word bring ye? -Further:
a) Where refers to substantives, it often expresses inquiry after quality, like Lat. qualis, Engl. what, what kind of? 1 Sam. 28, 14 , mat form is he
 ner of man? Num. 13, 18. 16, 11. So by way of depreciation, Ps. 8,5 מָה־צֵּוֹשׁ 5 what is man? 144, 3. Job 6, 11. 7, 17. 1 K. 9. 13 מָה מֶּיָּים רָאֶּלֶה what are these cities? Hence also in reproaches, Gen. 44, 15. Judg. 8, 1. Is. 36, 4. Josh. 22, 16.
b) מַּהּשְ what is to thee? i. e. what wilt thou? Judg. 1, 14. So with \({ }^{\text {g. }}\) what is to thee that thou doest so and so? i.e. what aileth thee that, etc. Gr. \(\boldsymbol{\tau} \boldsymbol{i}\)
 impl. Is. 3, 15. Comp. Arab. ما لك , OLO, Kor. Sur. 57. 8, 10.
 what hast thou to do with me? Judg. 11, 12. 2 Sam. 16, 10. 19, 23. 2 K. 9,
 with peace? Without the copula, Jer.

 what is to the chaff with the grain? what likeness is there between them?-Comp.

 Anacr. 17. 4. Comp. Matt. 8, 29. Mark 5, 7. John 2, 4.
2. Pron.indefinite, whatever,something, any thing ; more fully מָה וָּמה for מְאוּמָה q.v. Arab. he careth for nothing. 2 Sam. 18,

22 whatever there is, let
 let come upon me whatever will. v. 14. Once put after the noun, as מדבּר whatsoever thing Num. 23, 3.-Also טֵּ טַּ that which (Syr. 9 OR \({ }^{\text {O }}\) ) Ecc. 1, 9. 3, 15. 22. 6, 10. 7. 24. 8, 7. 10, 14. Or with the relat. impl. like Engl. what ; Judg. 9,

 Loid quod.
B) Adv. of interrog. 1. why? where-
 quid? Arab. Lo. Ex. 14, 15 מהדתִּצּצּק Men wh criest thou to me? Ps. \(42,12\). Job 7, 21. 2 K. 6, 33.
2. how, how much, in exclamations of admiration, as often Arab. Lo. Gen. 28,
 this place! Ps. 8, 2 how glorious is thy
 beautiful are thy tents! Cant. 7, 2. Ps.
 lav! Ironically, Job 26, 2 מֶח تָּ חַֹֹּלֹל how hast thou helped the weak! v. 3.
3. how? in what way? Gen. 44, 16 Q how shall we justify ourselves?
4. when? Ps. 39.5 let me know תֶה־חָּר when I shall cease to be.
C) Sometimes מָּ of depreciation and reproach (see in A. 1. a) approaches very nearly to a negative power; comp. Lehrg. p. 834, and Lat. quid multa? for ne multa. So Job 16, 6 if I speak, my grief is not assuaged; and if I forbear, שַהTMat goeth from me? i. e. even so nothing of my pain departs; Vulg. non recedit a me. Prov. 20, 24
 he know his own way? i. e. he knows it not; Chald. \(\mathfrak{x}\). Job 31, 1 I have made
 why should I look upon a maid? Sept. ou', Vulg. ne, Syr. Hi?. Cant. 8, 4 why awake ye .... my love? i. e. awake him not; comp. 2, 7. 3,5, where ex stands in the same construction. Prov. 31:2.3.Comp. below in בִֶּּ Is. 2, 22,
 has by degrees actually adopted this negative power, the origin of which we here clearly see in the Heb.
D) With various prepositions, viz.
 Ex. 22, 26 ; in what thing? whereby? Gen. 15, 8 ; with what? 1 Sam. 6. 2; by what? whereby? Judg. 16, 5 laiter part. -Then according to the various uses
 2, 22 , at what price shall he be estimated? i. e. at an empty price, he is nothing. So too on what account? wherefore? 2 Chr. 7, 21; see \(\geqq\) B. 5.

 twith what shall it be compared? Spoken: a) Of space: how great, Zech. 2,
 it? Also how long? Ps. 35, 17. Job 7, 19. b) Of number, how many? Gen. 47, 8 .
 how many times? how often? So in an
 this how many years! Also how often? Ps. 78, 40. Job 21, 17, where how oft is the question of one in doubt, for seldom.
 ra, this latter form except in a few examples (2 Sam. 2, 22. 14. 31. Ps. 49, 6. Jer. 15,18) being used before the letters \(\kappa, \pi, s\), and the name (see Noldii Concord. Part. p. 904), thrice לָּמֶה 1 Sam. 1, 8.
a) wherefore? why? for what cause? Gen. 4. 6. 12, 18. 44, 7. Ex. 5, 4. Ps. 49 ,
 c. Gen. 18, 13. 25, 22 2 then am I? why do I exist? the language of an impatient woman. Jer. 6,20. Prov. 17, 16. So in an indirect interrog. after a verb of knowing: 1 Sam. 6, 3. Dan. 10, 20:-Sometimes it expresses dehortation, warning, prohibition; as Prov. 5. 20 why wilt thou, my son, be ravished with a strange woman? i. e. be not thus ravished. Ps. 44, 24. 1 Sam. 19, 17 let me go, why should I kill thee? i. e. else I must kill thee. 2 Chr. \(25,16\). Gen. 27, 45.-Hence
b) In later writers, where it is chiefly used by way of dehortation or prohibition, it often passes over into a prohibitive or negative power of itself, lest, lest


 al thy woice? for, lest God be angry; Sept. well, ivo \(\mu \eta\), Vulg. ne forte, Syr.呂. Ecc. 7, 16. 17. Neh. 6, 3. To
 actly \(\operatorname{jow}\) Cant. 1, 7, Sept. \(\mu \mu^{\prime}\) точє, Vulg. ne; as also Mְ whe which is put after a verb of fearing, like 9 , as Dan. 1, 10 I fear my lord the king wֵּ
 Theod. \(\mu \eta\) п \(\pi 0 \pi \varepsilon\).
4. לְ לְ on account of what, on this account that, i. e. because; from \({ }^{\text {? }}\) propter (see A. 10) and what? So once, 1 Chr. 15, 13 contr.
 beginuing, etc. Comp. 2 Chr. 30, 3.
- 5. עַ, עֲּדָּ, Gr. \(\varepsilon\); \(\tau i\) Il. 5. 465, till when? how long? Ps. 74, 9. 79, 5. 89, 47. But Num. 24, 22 how long till Asshur shall carry thee away captive? i. e. he will carry thee away shortly.
 38,6 ; then, wherefore, why? Num. 22, 32. Jer. 9,11 . Job 13, 14. In an indirect interrog. Job 10, 2. Esth. 4, 5.
Note. On the use of the forms of this particle, the following may be noted: a) The primitive form \(\boldsymbol{\text { an }}\) is found every where in pause, and also before \(\mathbf{x}\) and 7 , Makkeph being inserted or omitted, as
 48. More rarely before הד Josh. 4, 6. 21. Nom. 13, 19. 20. Deut. 6, 20 ; ㄲ Josh. 22, 16. Judg. 8,1 ; గ. Gen. 21, 29 ; n 1 K. 9,13 ; also \(32 \mathrm{~K} .8,13\); צ Gen. 31, 32. b) The form מַח is particularly frequent before letters not guttural, with Dag. forte conjunctive, as מַּחּלְּד Judg.
 14, 3. al. sæpiss. Also before the harder gatturals, e. g. \(i\) with Dag. forte impl.
 13, 18. Ps. 39, 5. But before הit can also take Kamets; see above in a. c) Sometimes - מַּ with Dag. unites with the foll. word into one, as מַה־ מַלָּ מַּנְ



 Kamets, according to the known canon,

Heb. Gram. § 27. n. 2. b. Lehrg. § 47. 1. מֶּ Ps. 39, 5. 89, 48 ; also מֶה צֶּוֹנִּ 1 Sam. 20, 1. Very frequently also it stands before letters not guttural, chiefly at the beginning of sentences, 2 K. 1, 7. Ps. 4, 3. 10, 13. Is. 1, 5. Jer. 11, 15. Still more frequently it is found after prefixes, as 1 Sam. 1, 8, 1 K. \(22,16\). 2 Chr. 18, 15. Zech. 7, 3, also הョּ Ex. 22, 26. 33, 16. Judg. 16, 5. 1 Sam. 6, 2. 29, 4. Mal. 1, 7. al. Followed by Dag.


חָה Chald. once q. v. 1. Interrog. what? Dan. 4, 32.
2. Indef. what, whatever, Dan. 2, 22. Ezra 6, 9. פָה whatever it is which, Dan. 2, 28. 29.
3. With pref. a) בְּמָּ how! how exceedingly! Dan. 3, 33. b) רִִּ wherefore? in dehortations, and hence i. q. lest, Ezra 4, 22. דִים לְכָּ id. 7, 23. Comp. Heb.
* prob. to deny, to refuse. Comp. in Arabic the particles \({ }^{\circ} \bar{x}\), ware, desist; whence to forbid \({ }_{p}\) to hinder ; II, to abstain, to desist; comp.
نَنْهَنَهَ and with the final He softened نـهـ , abegit, prohibuit, interdixit; see


Hithp. חקחמַמְהַמַּ pr. to refuse, to be reluctant ; hence to delay, to linger, Gen. 19, 16. 43, 10. Ex. 12, 39. Judg. 3, 26. 19, 8. 2 Sam. 15, 28. Is. 29, 9. Hab. 2, 3.
f. (r. 1. confusion, consternation, Is. 22, 5. Deut. 7, 23. 28, 20.
 sternation.
2. tumult. Ez. 22, 5 רַבַּת מְהוּמָּ full of tumult. Trop. of the unquiet and troubled life of the rich, Prov. 15, 16. Plur. תמהומוֹtumults Am. 3, 9. 2 Chr. 15, 5.
(i. q. Syr. מְהוּמָּן then eunuch, r. \(\mathfrak{i}\) (xָ) Mehuman, pr. of a eunuch in the court of Xerxes, Esth. 1, 10.
(whom God does good to, Chald. for מֵּישִּב אֵל) Mehetabeel, pr. n.
a) m. Neh. 6, 10.
b) f. Gen. 36, 39.
 prompt, apt, skilled in business, etc. Prov. 22, 29. Is. 16, 5. Ps. 45, 2. Exra 7,

 Heb. 3 :מ (comp. under lett. n), to cut off, to prune. ; trop. to adulterate. to spoil wine by mixing water with it, Is. 1.22. The Arabs have the like trope with verbs of cutting, breaking, wounding, killing, which they use for diluted wine, etc. See Thesaur. p. 772. So too Martial forbids 'jugulare Falernum;' Ep. 1. 28. [In Engl. also one might speak of cutting down the wine, diluting it.-R.
 Neh. 2, 6. Jon. 3, 3. 4.
2. a walk, place for walking, Ez. 42,
 of r. דָּ, way-fellows, companions.
 Prov. 22: 21 as the crucible to silver... so let a man be to the mouth of his praise, i. e. let him try closely the mouth whieh praises him.-Hence

לx pr.n. a) A patriarch descended from Seth, Gen. 5, \(12 . \quad\) b) Neh. 11, 4.

תicerner f. plur. strokes, blows, Prov. 18, 6. 19, 29. R. .
 Ps. 140, 11, streams, whirlpools, abysses of waters. Comp. \(\underset{\text { e many waters, }}{\text { e }}\) whirlpools. The Rabbins, Symm. and Jerome understand pits of water.
 tion, Deut. 29, 22. Jer. 49, 18. Is. 1, 7. In the manner of verbals, constr. with the case of its verb, e. g. acc. Is. 13, 19 like God's overthrowing Sodom. Jer. 50, 40. Am. 4. 11.
 tion; hence a vorench, stocks, Lat. nervus, a wooden frame in which the feet, hands, and neck of a person were so fastened, that his body was held bent ; Jer. 20, 2. 3. 29, 26. 2 Chr. 16, 10 nּ百 the house of the stocks, the prison. Comp. פַ. Scheid in Diss. Lugd. p. 986. Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 694.
* 1. ME/ 1. to hasten intrans. in
 after other gods.-The primary idea of haste lies in the syllable \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\); comp. High Germ. hurjan to hasten, whence Germ. hurtig, Engl. to hurry.
2. to be quick, prompt, apt, skilled, in any art or business. Arab.


Piel צמהר fut. make haste, 1 Sam. 9, 12. Is. 49, 17. Jer. 4S, 16. With of place whither Prov. 7,23 ; with \(n-\) loc. Gen. 18, 6 ; impl. Nah. 2, 6. Inf. absol. in the symbolic name, Is. S, 1.3 מַּה Maher-shalal-hast-baz, i. e. hasting to the spoil he speeds to the prey; the sabject is the king of Assyria; comp. in \(\frac{4}{\text { t no. 3. g.- }}\) Often coupled with another verb, to \(d s\) any thirg quickly, where in the occidental languages we use an adverb, hastily; quickly, etc. a) With a finite
 hooste ye and go up; i. e. go up quickly. v. 13. 24, 18. 20. 45. 1 Sam. 4, 14. 23, 27. b) With a fin. verb without copula, Judg. 9, 48. Esth. 6, 10 . c) With
 and he hasted to dress it. 41. 32. Ex. 10; 16. 12, 33. Prov. 6, 18 . d) With inf.
 how is it that thou hast found it so quickly? Ex. 2, 18. Ps. 106, 13.-Inf. מַּה as adv. hastily, quickly. Ex. 32, 8. Deut. 4, 26. Judg. 2, 17. 23. Zeph. 1, 14. al.
2. Causat. to hasten, to let make haste, of persons Esth. 5.5.1 K. 22, 9 ; of thing Gen. 18, 6. So of God, Is. 5, 19.
3. to be quick; prompt, apt, Is. 32, 4.

Nfph. בַּñ pr. to be hurried, preci-
 counsel of the cunning is headlong, i. e. hastily executed and therefore fruit-less.-Part. a) rasi, headlong, Is. 32, 4. b) impetuous, rushing on in haste, Hab. 1, 6 . c) With \(=2\), timid, pr. hasting to flee; Is. 35. 4.

* II. - 느ำ to buy, espec. a wife for a price (רำ) paid to her parents, Ex. 22, 15.-Kindred are q. v. and with \(\pi\)

n m．price，paid for a bride to her parents，Gen．3t，12．Ex．22，16． 1 Sam． 18，25．－－Different from the Arab． 30＇ git，dowry，promised by a bridegroom to his future wife ；also from Lat．dos， Engl．dowry，given by a father to his daughter on her marriage．

 and \(\begin{gathered}\text { ana } \\ \text { adv．quickly，speedily，Num．}\end{gathered}\) 17，11．Deut．11，17．Josh．8，19．al．
 Maharai，pr．n．of one of David＇s cap－ tains， 2 Sam．23，28． 1 Chr．11，30．27： 13.
 name of one of Isaiah＇s sons，Is．8，1．3； see in מִּרַ I．Pi．no． 1.
 30， 10.
＊I． 1 pr．i．q．מָ what，Arab．Lo， often annexed pleonastically to the pre－ positions \(\underset{\sim}{9}, \mathfrak{?}\), ， ，so as to form the sepa－ rate words in בְּ לְ
 Gramm．Arabe，edit．2．Tom．I．§ 1037， 1047，1048．II．§ 117．These separate forms belong almost exclusively to po－ etry；except that before suffixes \(i=\frac{T}{T}\) and \(i=\) are almost always used for \(:\) －Hence poet．i．q． 3 a）in，Ps． 11，2．Is．25， 10 Keri．43，2．44，16． 19. b）into：Job 37，8．c）by，with，i．q． ？\(^{\prime}\) of instrument，Job 16，4．5．－For and ：
II．מט（r．xim）water ；once Job 9． 30 Cheth．בְּמוֹ שֶּ with snow－wa－ ter；Keri pr．n． zx ע עqua（i．e．semen）patris，for which figure see in responding is Chald．מוֹי like the form his；and Phenic．m \(\hat{u}\) ，my．fem．מוח muth， מי שיקף מית aqua mendax．Mutigenna aqua horti，etc．See Monumm．Phœen．pp． 418， 425. Thesaur．p． 774.

ter．－From the r．אin Arab． 化 \(^{\text {o comes }}\)
 verb is found \(\bar{\gamma}\) бَ to have water，sc．a well ；II，to pour out water．These roots are softened forms from the harder מוֹע， עn， also מוּ contain the idea of being fluid，flowing．
Kindred are also Arab．©َ fudit，and Indo－European languages，Sanscr．mih to pour out，to void，Gr．\({ }^{\circ} \mu \dot{\mathcal{L}} \mathrm{\varepsilon} \tilde{\nu}\) ，Lat． mingere，mejere，and others；see Pott． Etymol．Forsch．I．p． 283.

מבוֹאב（semen patris，see in in） Moab，pr．n．a）The founder of the Moabitic people，born of incest，Gen． 19，37．See vv．30－38．Also b）The Moabites，descended from Moab，masc． Num．22，3． 2 K．1，1．Jer．48，11． 13 ； fem．Judg．3．30． 2 Sam．8，2．Put also for their country；fem．Jer． 48,4 ．The proper territory of the Moabites，more fully 1，1．2．6．2．6．4，3，lay on the east of the Dead Sea and Jordan，strictly on the south of the torrent Arnon．Num．21， 13. 26．Judg．11，18；but in a wider sense it included also the region anciently occu－ pied by the Amorites over against Jeri－ cho．called usually בַּבְּוֹת מוֹאו the plains （desert）of Moab，Num．22，1．26，3．31， 12．33，49．50．35，1．Deut．34， 1 ；or elsewhere simply 28，69． 32,49 ． 34,5 ；which latter region was afterwards assigned to the Reuben－ ites，but during the captivity was again occupied by the Moabites，see Is．c． 15. 16．Jer．c．48．This region is now call－ ed the district of Kerak，from the city of that name；see pron．Bibl．Res． in Palest．II．p．569．－Gentile n．משוֹאִבי Moabite Deut．23，4．Neh．13．1．Fem．
 id．Ruth 1，22．2，2．6．4，5． 10 ；plur．


מוּמוּ，q．q．q．v．over against， Neh．12， 38 Cheth．
m．for אi＝n（r．Niヨ）in－coming， entrance．Ez．43．11． 2 Sam．3， 25 Keri； a word formed contrary to grammatical
rule in order to correspond to the accompanying word \(x\); comp. Lehrg. p. 374. n. See also in מֶּ
* 172 1. to melt, to flow down, see Pil. and Hithp. It corresponds to Arab. عLo inid. Ye.-Trop. to melt, to be dissolved, with fear and terror, comp. oon; Ez. 21, 20. Ps. 46, 7. Am. 9, 5.
2. Trans. to cause to melt ; trop. to cause to melt. away and perish, Is. 64, 6.

Niph. to melt away, of a host 1 Sam. 14, 16. Trop. to melt with fear and terror, Ex. 15, 15. Josh. 2, 9. 24. Ps. 75, 4. Is. 14, 31. Jer. 49, 23. Nah. 2, 7 הַהיבָל ding the palace melts with terror, i. e. the king and his courtiers; or perhaps better: the palace is dissolved, is broken down, sinks into ruin.

Pil. מטר trans. to cause to flow, to soften, e. g. the dry earth with showers,
 Job 30, 22 Keri, my health to melt away; Cheth. Thou causest me to melt, thou terrifiest me.

Hithpal to flow down, to melt ; Am. 9, 13 hyperbol. all the hills shall flow down, as if into wine and oil.-Trop. to melt with fear and terror, Nalı. 1, 5. Ps. 107, 26.
* stretch, to measure. Hence תָּ
II. Perh. i. q. Arab. J o mid. Ye, to be moved, to be agitated, to shake, e g.
 Pil. מעוֹרי is perhaps found Hab. 3, 6, he stood so Sept. and Chald. But see in מקרד Po.

מוֹרַ m. Ruth 2, 1 Keri, Prov. 7, 4, acquaintance ; concr. an acquaintance, friend. R.

 to move or be moved; Chald. et Syr. id. Arab. blo mid. Ye, to swerve from the right, Ethiop. OP.P(l to incline; comp. Syr. 7.1.-Spoken of mountains, Ps. 46, 3. Is. 54, 10 ; of a land or kingdom Ps. 46, 7. 60,4 ; of persons whose affairs are not prosperous, who fail and are ruined,

Prov. 25, 26. Ps. 66, 9; in which sen also we find '曰 slides, Deut. 32, 35. Ps. 38, 17. So Le 25, 35 if thy brother becomes poor 7- יָּ i. e. if he is threatened with ruin.
 more freq. to be moved, shaken, i. e. shake, to waver, e. g. of the foundation of the earth Ps. 82,5; also of men, com in Kal, Ps. 13, 5.-With a negat. not waver, not to be moved, is said: a) C persons or things that stand firm, secur as things Is. \(40,20.41,7\). Ps. \(93,1.9\) 10 ; the earth 1 Chr. 16,30 ; perso Ps. 112, 6. Prov. 10, 30. 12, 3. b) C those who are of firm mind, intrepi fearing nothing, Ps. 21, 8. Job 41, 14.-
 my footsteps waver, slip, sc. from th paths of virtue.

Hiph. to make totter over any one, b impl . to cause to fall upon, to bring dou upon, Ps. 55, 4. 140, 11 Cheth.

Hithp. i. q. Kal and Niph. spoken ( the earth Is. 24, 19.
Deriv. the two following.
M m. 1. a wavering, a bein moved, of the foot Ps. 66, 9. 121, 3.
2. a staff, pole, bar, for bearing on th shoulder, so called from its unstead motion, Num. 13, 23. Also, a fram for bearing, Num. 4, 10. 12.-Hence
3. a yoke, Nah. 1, 12. See מוֹנָה no.
n fon (r. no. 2, pole, staff, bar, for bearing, 1 Chr. 1 15. \(\quad\) הח תitu the bars of the yoke, i. 1 the ox-bows, of the same form as nov Lev. 26, 13. Ez. 34, 27.
2. a yoke, Jer. 27, 2. 28, 10. 12. Ez. 31 18.-Metaph. Is. 58, 6. 9.
* to wax poor, be reduced to poverty, Le 25, 25. 35. 39. 47. Syr. and Chald. id.Some absurdly refer to this root the \(p\).
 in their places.


 with acc. of pers. Gen. 21, 4. Ex. 12, 4i Josh. 5, 4. 7; acc. of the pudenda Ger

 of your hearts, put away impurity from your hearts. 30, 6. Comp. \(\pi\) equtouin xapoius, Rom. 2, 29. Arab. \(\qquad\) cumcidit, pr. purgavit, since the prepuce is held as something unclean and pro-fane.-Imper. לi Josh. 5, 2. Part. pass. hav Josh. 5, 5. Jer. 9, 24.
 Heb. Gramm. § 71. note 9; fut. לiser?, inf. לime, part. plur. \(\begin{gathered}\text { a } \\ \text {; to be cir- }\end{gathered}\) cumcised, to circumcise oneself, Gen. 17, 10. 13. 34, 15. 17. 22. Ex. 12, 48. Lev. 12.3. Josh. 5, 8 ; usually of the person, once of the genitals Lev. l. c.-Trop. Jer. 4, 4 بהּ circumcise yourselves unto Jehovah, i. e. putting away all impurity from your hearts, consecrate yourselves to Jehovah.
PIL. לhis to cut down ; impers. Ps. 90, 6 6 ? 6 cutleth it down and it withereth, i. e. grass as the emblem of man.
Hipr. to cut off a people, to destroy, Ps. 118, 10. 11. 12.
Hithpal. beriere to be cut off, sc. the points of arrows, to be blunted; Ps. 58, 8
 his arrows, let them be as if cut off, blunted; comp. in חָּרֶך no. 1. b.
( Deriv. מוּלָה and
מוּל Deut. 1, 1 , מוֹל Neh. 12, 38 Cheth. c. suff. pr. subst. the forepart, front, used always as a preposition, before, in front of, etc. The etymology is doubtful. In a former edition I suggested that perhaps in the verb \(\mathrm{B} \boldsymbol{2}\) to cut off, there lies the notion of the forepart, i. q. לax; and then the * in \(\mathrm{h}_{\mathrm{ki}} \mathrm{v}\) might be inserted in order to lengthen the syllable. as at the cnd of
 Eng.foal.seal. But I would prefer with Redslob, to regard the form 3 as by transpos. for bixu (comp. ixn and xim) from \(r\). לוns; and this is better than the etjomology proposed by Ewald (Krit. Gramm. p. 612), who derives מואל from r. ix ., as if for b .2. See more in Thesaur. p. 777.-Hence
1. before, in the presence of, sc. a per-
 Deut. 2, 19.
2. over against, opposite, e. g. a place
or city, Deut. 1, 1. 3, 29. 4, 46. 11, 30. Josh. 19. 46 ; the desert Josh. 18, 18.The force of a subst. seems to be retained in 1 K. 7, 5 מוּל מֶחֶזָה צֶל־מֶחֵחָּה the face of a window to \(a\) window, i. e. window over against window.
3. Preceded various prepositions:
a) אקל-מוּל pr. to before, i. e. towards any one, after verbs of motion, 1 Sam. 17, 30. Ex. 34, 3 ; also of rest, Josh. 8,
 Gerizim. 9, 1. Spec. אֶּ pr. in face or front of, after verbs of motion; 2 Sam. 11, 15 set ye Uriah אֵל-מוּל בְּנֵי
 Ex. 26, 9. 28, 25. 37. Lev. 8, 9. Num. 8, 2.
b) לxime as adv. over against, Neh. 12, 38.
c) ( ( ) pr. from before, from the front of, i. q. מִלִ, after verbs of mo-
 from before the trees called Bacha. Mic. 2, 8 ye strip off the mantle of the traveller
 upper garment. i. e. from over it. \(\beta\) ) Of rest in a place. 1 K. 7, 39 מִּגוּל פְּב i. e. on the south side. Num. 22, 5 and they abide יִּילִ over against me. With פְּנֵ on the forepart, in front, Ex. 28, 27. 39, 20.
 dah. pr. n. of a town in the southern part of the tribe of Judah, afterwards yielded to the tribe of Simeon, Josh. 15, 26. 19, 2. 1 Chr. 4, 28. Neh. 11, 26. Gr. \(M \times \lambda \alpha_{-}^{-}\) \(\vartheta \alpha\), Joseph. Ant. 18. 7. 2. [Perhaps the mod. Milh. nine hours south of Hebron; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 621.-R.
 Esth. 2, 10. 20. Plur. תimbitates, nativity, Ez. 16, 3. 4. So ארֶ מוֹלֶ natice comiry. patria, Gen. 11, 28. 24, 7; simpl. rרֶל \(\operatorname{id}\) id. Gen. 12, 1. 24, 4. al.
2. Concr. offspring, progeny, children, Gen. 48,6 ; so of one child, Lev. \(10,9\). 11.
3. limdred, family. Gcn. 31, 3. 43, 7; race, countrymen, Esth. 8, 6.
f. circumcision, Ex. 4, 26. R. מוּל

בּמוֹלִּד (genitor, r. m. 1 Chr. 2, 29.
 blemish；Syr．© o id．Arab．ma－ cula，spec．of the small－pox，Gr．\(\mu\) ต̈ \(\mu \mathrm{os}\) ． －Spoken：a）Physically of any cor－ poreal blemish，Lev． 21,17 sq．22， 20. 24．19．20．al．It was essential to per－ sonal beauty to be withoùt blemish， 2 Sam．14，25．Cant．4，7．b）Morally Deut．32．5．Job 11，15．31，7．Prov．9， 7.
＊ 9.92 obsol．root，Arab．\({ }^{4}\)（o mid． Ye，to tell lies；Ethiop．TOPY to be wily，cunning；Heb．prob．to wear an appearance，to pretend．Hence \({ }^{\boldsymbol{\eta}}\) ？spe－ cies，
 an edifice，Ez．41， 7.



1．foundations，e．g．of a building，Jer． 51，26；of the earth，Prov．8，29．Is．24， 18．Mic．6．2；of the world， 2 Sam．22， 16. Ps．18， 16 ；of heaven，i．e．lofty moun－ tains on which the sky seems to rest， 2 Sam．22．8；of the mountains，i．e． subterranean rocks，Ps．18， 8 ．Deut．32， 22．－Is．40， 21 have ye not marked the foundations of the earth？i．e．how they ：are laid，etc．

2．ruins，i．e．buildings of which only ＇the foundations remain，Is．58， 12.
 28， 16 מוּדָּ founderl，i．e．firm，lasting．Comp．r． Hoph．
 plur．Ez．41，S Keri，where Chethibh מיסדוח．

2．appointment．decree，sc．of God；Is．
 God，sent by him ；comp．ָּדַף Kal and Pi．no． 2.

解 m．（r． portico， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .16,18\) Keri，where Cheth．

 plur．מוֹסרים and
1．bands，bonds，spec．of a yoke，often metaph．Ps．2．3．107，14．116，16．Is．28， 22．52，2．Jer．5，5．27，2．Job 39， 5.

2．As pr．n．Sing．c．מיֹסרָה Mo－ ：serah Deut．10，6；also Plur．Moseroth

Num．33，30；a station of the Israelites in the desert．
 tisement，of children by parents，of a peo－ ple by kings，of men from God．Prov．22，
 withhold not correction from a child． Job 12， 18 בּת chastisement i．e．discipline，authority， of kings ；others here tike－odn as for מיסרי ，i．e．band or girdle；so Vulg．bal－ teum regum dissolvit．et pracingit fune renes eorum．－Job 5，מוּסטר שַּשַּי 17 the chastisement of the Almighty．Hos．5，2 \(I\) will be chastisement to all．Prov．15， 10.
2．discipline，i．e．utarning，admomi－ tion，reproof，such as parents give to children，God to men，etc．Ps．50， 17. Jer．2，30．Prov．1，8．4，1．5，12．8， 33. So of the reproof of other men， \(\mathrm{Job} 20,3\) ． －Hence example，by which others are warned，Ez． 5,15 ；comp．the verb \(23,48\).

3．instruction，leaming，joined usually

M m．（r． troop，host，of soldiers，Is．14，31；comp． מּוֹn Lam．1， 15.


 מיעִר Job 12， 5 is Part．of r．

1．appointment，of time； 2 Sam． \(24,1 \mathrm{~s}\)永 the time of appointment，i．e．ap pointed time． 1 Sam．13， 11 \％ the appointment of days i．e．time appoint－ ed；comp． settime，appointed season；spoken：a） Of a point of time，set moment， 1 Sam
 about this set time another year．18，14．21，2． 2 K．4，16．17．Jer 8， 7 the stork knoveth hen seasons，sc．of migration．Hab．2， 3 ；irr Tצn the vision has respect to a set time sc．more remote．Dan．8．19．11．27． 35 Ps． 75,3 ．b）Spec．festital day．festi．
 Hos．9，5．12，10． vals of Jehovah Lev．23，2．4．37．Hence meton．spoken of the victims，festive offerings， 2 Chr． 30,22 ；comp． in no．no． \(2^{2}\) c）Spoken of a spacc of time，appointed and definite，i．q．＇ri？Gen．1，14．Poet
in the prophetic style for a year，Dan． 12，7；comp．Chald．עִּהֶ Dan．7， 25.
2．a coming together，sc．at a time and place appointed，an assembly，congrega－ tion ；comp．r．
 the place of assembly for all the living， where all convene，i．e．Sheol．Is．33， 20.

 3．18．Lam．1：15．אֹהֶל משֹתבּר the tent or tabernacle of the congregation，spoken of the sacred tent of the Hebrews，also called the tabernacle of the covenant， Ex．27．21．28．43．30，16．18． 40,6 sq．Lev． J．1．3．Josh．18，1． 1 Sam．2，22． 1 K．8， 4．al．sæp．It is so called，either because God there met Moses，Ex．25，22．Num． 17，19；or because the assemblies of the people were held before it．Sept．\(\sigma x r_{i} \dot{\eta}\) той \(\mu\) могџ̣iov，Vulg．tabernaculum testi－ monii，both taking מעוֹת as equivalent to riz．i．e．\(\mu\) uкgu＇ elsewhere also called ix Num． 9，15．17，22． 23 ［7．8］．18．2．－The place mentioned in the words of the king of
 of assembly（of the gods），is prob．the Persian mountain البُبر ，el－ Burj，el－Burz．（comp．Gr．\(\pi \dot{\rho} \rho \gamma o s\), Germ． Burg，）called by the Hindoos Meru， supposed to be situated in the extreme north：and，like the Greek Olympus，re－ garded by the Orientals as the seat of the gods；see Asiat．Researches VI．p． 44s．VIII．p． 350 sq．Hyde de Relig． Persar．p．102．Also Comm．on Is．II．p． 310 sq．
b）Meton．place of assembly，sc．as ap－ pointed，Josh．8，14． 1 Sam．20，35．מוֹצ7 ET？the place of God＇s assembly，the temple，Lam．2．6；but Ps．74， 8 －b \(\mathfrak{T}\) assembly in the land，i．e．other places in a certain sense sacred，as Ramah， Bethel，Gilgal，etc．distinguished as seats of the prophets and as high

3．an appointed sign，signal，Judg．20， 38.
f．（r．（יָּנָּ）an appointed place Where fugitives assemble，i．e．an asylum，

refuge．Syr． asylum，perfugium．

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M．（verbal Hoph．r．ジּ ness，Is．8， 23 ．
 plur．תisuin counsels，which one takes or follows，Ps．5，11．81，13．Jer．7： 24.
 let them be satiated with their own coun－ sels ，i．e．the fruits of them．
 burden，Ps．66， 11.

 Ex． 4,21, a miracle：prodigy．The etymo－ logy was long uncertain，but there is lit－ tle doubt that it belongs to the root and means \(a\) great and splendid deed，for「ヘֶֶּּ～；although，the etymology being neglected．the Tsere of the syllable \(n=\) is dropped in the plur．Another deri－ vation see in Thesaur．p． 143.

1．Spoken chiefly of miracles，wonders， exhibited by God and his messengers， Ex．4，21．7．3．9．11．9．Ps．78，43．105， 5．27．Often joined with rinis，as nini Enrand signs and uonders Ps．135， 9. Deut．4，34．7．19．26．s．29，2．34，11．Jer．
 and wonders Deut．6：22．Neh．9， 10. Also with the verb \(=1020\) Jer．32， 20.

2．a sign，token．proof，since prodigies were accounted as tokens of divine au－ thority；e．g．of the divine protection， \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s} .} 71,7\) ；of the dịvine justice in pun－ ishing the wicked，Deut．28，46．Spoken often of a sign given by a prophet in con－ firmation of his prediction or promise．i．q． six no．5； 1 K．13，3．5． 2 Chr．32．24．31． Deut．13．2．3；see in rix no．5．Hence
3．a sign of something future，a por－ tent，omen，i．q． rm no．4．Is．8， 18 lo \(I\) and the children whoin Jehorah hath given me and portents to Israel，i．e．our signifi－ eant names shadow forth future things； see in rix no．4．Is．20，3．Zech．3， 8药 men of omen，who themselves shadow forth future things．Ez．12，6．11． 24，24． 27.
* \({ }^{790}\) 1. to press; hence Part. oppressor Is. 16, 4. Kindred is press out. Syr. \(\frac{0}{5}\) o to suck out.-Deriv. \(\mathrm{Y}^{4 \%}\).
2. Prob. in general, to separate out, like Arab. ¡Ĺo mid. x, Hence

מטרץ Zeph. 2, 2, oftener defect. m. chaff, separated from the grain by winnowing ; Chald.

 wind, driven, dissipated by the wind; and so Ps. 1, 4. Job 21, 18. Is. 17, 13. al.

上 Kamets impure, plur. constr. "

1. a groing out or forth, exit. 2 Sam. 3, 25 ; plur. Num. 33.2. Ez. 12.4. אצָּ าָㅜ the going forth of an oracle Dan. 9, 25 , comp. v.23. So for the rising of the sun Ps. 19, 7, comp. Hos. 6, 3 ; the exportation (bringing up) of horses from Egypt 1 K. 10, 28, comp. v. 29.
2. place of going forth; e. g. מוֹצ Qunurain of vaters. i. e. spring-kead, source of a stream, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .2,21\) Is. 41. 18. 58,11 . Ps. 107, 33 ; comp. 2 Chr. 32, 30.
 ם a place springing up in grass Job 38: 27.-Absol. for the east, whence the sun goes forth, Ps. 75. 7; and by
 the outgoings of the morning and of the evening thou causest to rejoice, i. e. the east and the west. Comp. surgit uox Ovid. Met. IV 92 ; surgunt tenebra Senec.-Also a way out, a gate, Ez. 42. 11. 43, 11.
3. that uhich goes forth, as 'whatever issues from the lips,' i. e. words, language, Num. 30. 13. Deut. 23, 24 ; promises, Jer. 17, 16. Ps. 89, 35 ; a divine command, Deut. 8, 3.
4. Mozu. pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 8, 36. 9, 42. b) 2, 46 .

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1. outgoings, i. e. origin, descent, Mic. \(5,1\).
2. cloacce, latrina, sewer, by which filth is carried forth, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .10,27\) Keri.


 melted mass; spoken of dust wet by the rain, which flows together and afterwards becomes hard, Job 38, 38 ; of fused metal, a casting, 1 K. 7, 37.

בוּקוּק m. in pause (verbal Hoph. r. צ I ) something narrow, straitness,
 the breadth of the waters becomes narrow, is contracted; comp. 36,16, whence it appears that \(\bar{F}\) in this place cannot be referred to \(F=\) to fuse.-Trop. straitness. distress, Is. 8, 23 מוצָּ without pause accent.
 pouring. Zech. 4, 2.
 suff. 2 Chr. 4, 3.
* nid. Waw, to be light, foolish.
Hıph. הֵּקִּ pr. 'to make light of,' and so to mock, to deride, Ps. 73, 8.-

 se moquer, Engl. to mock.
m m. (r. gration. Is. 33, 14. Meton. fuel, faggot: Ps. 102, 4.
 Lev. 6, 2 [9]



1. a noose, snare, springe. by which beasts and birds are taken, Am. 3,5: strictly here perhaps the stick or rod by which the springe was set. see fully in art. Tin no. 2.-Once of a ring or hook in the nostrils of a beast, Job 40, 24; comp. חֵּ.
 for any one, i. e. to plot against him Ps. 140, 6. 141, 9. 9 . of death, fatal dangers, Ps. 18. 6 ; so of sins as causing destruction Prov. 13, 14 14, 27. Also of a person or thing as 0 cause of ruin, destruction to any one 1 Sam. 18, 21. Ex. 10, 7. 23, 33. 34, 12 Deut. 7, 16. Prov. 18, 7. Job 34, 30. al. מוֹר מוֹר
* 7 P10 in Kal not used, to change, to alter, intrans. i. q. דָּרֵר. The Syrians include in this root the idea of buying ; the Arabs in the form, L mid. Ye, that of selling; both from the practice of barter.-The form \(\begin{gathered}\text { מוּר } \\ \text { is softened from }\end{gathered}\) III, q. v.
Hiph. הֵּ 1. to change for something else, to exchange, c. acc. Lev. 27, 33. Ez. 48. 14. Mic. 2, 4. With of the thing for which exchange is made, Ps. 106, 20. Jer. 2, 11. Lev. 27, 10 ; also of that into which any thing is changed, Hos. \(4,7\).
2. Absol. to change, intrans. Ps. 15,4
 his mind. i. e. does not violate his oath. 46.3 46 we will not fear though the earth should change, i. e. perish, comp. 102. 27.
 changed, Jer. 48, 11.
Deriv.
מוֹרָׁ m. once Deut. 26, 8. R. יָำ.
 you. Deut. 11, 25. Also reverence, Mal. 1, 6 .
2. object of fear or reverence, spec. of God, comp.
3. Meton. a fearful and wonderful deed. a miracle, Deut. 26. 8. 34, 12. Jer. 33. 21. Ps. 9, 21 Keri : نִּיתָה יְהוֹהָה מוֹרָּ לרָה set forth, Jehovah, terrible deeds among them; Cheth. מוֹרָ. Plur. ExTM Deut. 4, 34.
 Eni: 2 Sam. 24. 22, and with the syllable prolonged in the later manner (comp. Lehrg. p. 145) 1 Chr. 21,23, a threshing-sledge, Lat. tribulum, Span. trillo, Ital. trebbio, Arab. a rustic instrument for rubbing or bcating out grain upon the threshing-floor. It is of two kinds. The one is a sledge of thick planks. having the bottom fixed full of sharp stones or irons, and dragged about by oxen over the grain; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 143. The other consists of three or four rollers of wood, iron. or stone. made rough, and joined together in the form of a sledgc
or dray, drawn in like manner by oxen over the grain; see Varro de R. R. 1. 52. Niebuhr's Reisebeschr. T. I. p. 151. Of these the former is pr. the Hebrew מוֹרַג; the latter is called עִּגָּ Is. \(28,26\).
 vity, Josh. 7, 5. 10, 11. Jer. 48, 5. Mic. 1, 4.
2. 1 K. 7, 29 מַיְֵּּה מוֹרָד hangingwork, festoons.
-רָּדֶה m. pr. part. Hiph. of r.
1. an archer, see יָרָ Hiph. no. 1.
2. the early rain, see \(\boldsymbol{\text { HTh }}\) Hiph. no. 2:

3. teaching, Is. \(9,14.2\) K. 17, 28 ; \(a\) teacher, Prov. 5, 13 ; plur. of prophets, Is. 30, 20.—Job 36, 22 lo, God is mighty in his power, מִי כָמֹהו בּירָ who is a teacher like him? i. e. wise, and impart-

 Sept. \(\delta v v \dot{\alpha} \sigma \tau \eta\) s, perhaps from the analo-

 21, and \(\leqslant\) Tin, fear, object of fear and reverence.
4. Moreh, pr. n. a) A Canaanite, like Mamre, whence אֵּוֹ; מוֹרֵה Gen. 12, 6. and אxלוֹנֵי מוֹרֶה Dcut. 11, 30, the oaks of Moreh, not far from Shechem, so called from their former owner. b)
 hill) in the valley of Jezreel, Judg. 7, 1.
 13, 5. 16, 17. 1 Sam. 1, 11.
II. מוֹרָא, Ps. fear, terror, which stands in Keri by way of gloss. See in \(\mathbf{x}\) 구누 no. 3.

 possession, Is. 14. 23. Obad. 17. Trop. Job 17, 11 ane the possessions of my heart, i. e. my delights, my pleasing hopes, possessed and cherished in my heart.
 8. Deut. 33, 4. Ez. 11, 15. 25, 4. 10. al.

ת Min (possession of Gath, r. יִּיׂリ) Moresheth-Gath, pr. n. of a town near Eleutheropolis, the birth-place of Micah the prophet. Mic. 1, 14. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 423.-Gentile n.
* I. to depart; absol. Is. 22, 25. 54, 10 ; with acc. of place whither, Zech. 14, 4 ; Th of place whence, Num. 14, 44. Judg. 6, 18. Josh. 1, 8. Is. 59, 21; מيת id. Is.
 found in the kindred dialects.
2. Causat. to put away, to remove, Zech. 3, 9.

Hiph. 1. Trans. to let remove, to let go, e. g. prey, Nah. 3, 1 ; to withdraw from, c. po, Mic. 2, 3 from which ye shall not withdraw your necks. v. 4.
2. More frequently i. q. Kal, to give way, to withdraw, to depart, absol. Ex. 13, 22. Job 23, 12; with \(;\) of place, Ex. 33, 11. Prov. 17, 13 Cheth. Ps. 55, 12 ;
 and doth not withdraw (cease) from yielding fruit.
 to touch, to try by the touch, Gen. 27, 21.

Hiph. id. Ps. 115, 7. Judg. 16, 26 Keri.

Deriv. pr. n. מוּשׁׁי

 Ez. 34, 13.
1. a seat, 1 Sam. 20, 18. 25. Job 29, 7. Of things, as a city, seat, i. e. site, situation, 2 K. 2, 19.
2. a sitting, session, an assembly of persons sitting together, Ps. 1, 1. 107, 32.
3. seat, dwelling, Gen. 27, 39. Num.

 a city of dwelling, to dwell in, Ps. 107,4. 7. Meton. a time of abode, Ex. 12, 40. Concr. divellers, inhabitants, 2 Sam. 9,

 hovah, r. \(\because=2\) II) Mushi, pr. n. m. Ex. 6, 19. Num. 3, 20 ; defect. 1 Chr. 6, 4.
 3, 33. 26: 58.
 poet. for cords, bands, with which one is
 a fetter, from مسكك firmiter tenuit.

חn f. plur. (r. Ps. 68, 21:

 ת מּ, fut. ת
1. to \(d i e\), and so in all the Semitic languages; Arab. 0 mid. Waw, Syr.
 seenis to be softened down from the liquid〒, comp. root is probably \(m r t\), comp. Sanser. \(m r i\) to die, mrita dead, mrityu death, also math, muth, mith, mêth, mid, mêd, to kill; Malay mita to kill and to die; Zend. mreté, mereté, Pehlv. murrdéh, mard, mor-
 tós i. q. Bootós, Lat m.ors, mortis, Morta in Liv. Andr. Germ. Mord, in old Germ. used not only of killing but also for death, Engl. murder.-Spoken of the death of men or animals, Ex. 11, 5. Ecc. 9, 4 ; both natural Gen. 5, 8.11. 14.17. 20.27. 31. al. sæpiss. and violent Ex. 21, 12. 15. Deut. 13, 10. 19, 11. 12. 21, 21. Job 1, 19. al. The instrument or cause of death is put usually with \(\xlongequal[i]{1}\), Num. 35,17. 18.23; as Jer. 34, 4. 42, 17. Am. 9, 10 ; also Jer. 11, 21. 22. 21.6. 2 Chr.21, 19. al. Josh. 10, 11 more died of the hail-stones than, etc. Judg. 15, 18 אמוּr \(I\) Idie of thirst. Ez. 5,12 ;
 מוֹת surely die, Gen. 2, 17. 3, 4. 20, 7. 1 Sam. 14, 39. 44. 2 Sam. 12, 14. al. Slightly different is the phrase מith with fut. Hoph. he shall surely be put to death, used in the Mosaic law to denote punishment, Ex. 21, 12.15 sq. 22, 18. Lev. 20, 2. 9 sq. 27, 29. Num. 15, 35. al. Also ח חָּ to be sick unto death, 2 K. 20 , 1. \(2^{\text {Th }}{ }^{\text {Chr }}\). 32,24 ; and hyperbol. Judg. 16, 16 , 16 his soul was vexed unto death, impatient.-Trop. the heart of any one is said to die, i. e. to faint, to fail, 1 Sam. 25, 37 ; comp. opp. חָּיָ Gen. 45, 27. Judg. 15, 19. So the trunk of a tree Job 14, 8, comp. הָּ ; or land untilled, Gen. 47, 19 why should we die, we and our land, which is afterwards explained by Arab. oـات inculta, sterilis, deserta fuit terra. Kor. 2. 159. ib. 25. 51. ib. 29.
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Part. ráa dead person, i. e. one about to die, Gen. 20, 3 ; or actually dead, Num. 19,11.13. 16; without distinction of gender, like Germ. ein Todter ein Kranker, Gen. 23.4 ; comp. Heb. Gr. § 105. 1. n. -Plur. opp. to the living God, \({ }^{7}\) חַ K . Ps. 106, 28; of men Is. 8, 19. Lam. 3, 6.
2. to perish, to be destroyed, of a state or people, Am. 2, 2. Hos. 13, 1. See rin.
「PıL. rnín to kill, to slay, Ps. 34, 22. Judg. 9:54. 1 Sam. 1t.13. 2 Sam. 1, 9 sq.
Нірн. הממית. 2 pers. 1 , 1 pers. c.

 death, to kill. to slay, Judg. 16, 30. 2 Sam. 3,30. 21, 1. Often of death through diseases. faminc, etc. sent from God, Is. 65, 15. Hos. 2. 5. Ex. 16, 3. 17, 3. Num. 14. 15. 16, 13; and thus opp. to הָרַ, which implies a violent death by the hand of man, comp. Is. 14, 30.-Part. Ene destroyers, perh. angels of dcath, Job 33, 22.
Hopa. חהּת to be put to death, to be shain, Deut. 21, 22. 1 Sam. 19, 11.-For the phrase 5 nin \(\boldsymbol{n}\) see in Kal no. 1.
Deriv. תוּ
 מוֹתֵּ

 Spoken of both natural and violent
 7,14 ; death Ps. 13, 4 ; 1 Sam. 20, 31. 26,16, and momned, 1 K. 2, 26. 2 Sam. 19, 29.
 crime, Deut. 19, 6. 21,22. . צְפַּ מָּ the dust of death: the sepulchre, \({ }^{\text {Ps. }} 22,16\).
 with which death lies in wait for mortals, Ps. 18, 5. 6. Prov. 13, 14 ; comp. the personification of death Ps. 49, 15. Cant.8.6 Also Jon. 4, 9 חָרָה לִי בַּד טָּ comp. Ecclus. 27, 2. Matt. 26, 38.-Poet. the dead, Is. 38, 18.
2. place of the dead: Sheol, Hades, the grave, Job 28, 22. Hence inp gates of death, i. e. of Sheol, of the grave, P. 9,14 ; הַדִרי־-מָּיָּ the chambers of the grave Prov. \({ }^{7}, 27\).
3. deadly disease, plague, pestilence, Jer. 15, 2. 18, 21. 43, 11. Job 27, 15. Comp. Эúvaiog Rev. 6, s. 18, s. Chald.
 also Germ. schwarzer Tod, the black death, a pestilence which raged in the middle ages.
4. destruction, ruin, opp. הָהּים prosperity, happiness; Prov. 11, 19. 12, 28. Is. 25, 8. Ex. 10, 17.

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מחֹתָּר m. (r. יִחָּ) pr. 'what is over and above;' hence
1. gain, profit, Prov. 14, 13. 21, 5.
2. excellence, pre-eminence, Ecc. 3, 19.
 suff. 1 , 1 K. 8 , 31, plur. תinnup; an altar, Lev. 1, 9. 13. 15. 2 Chr. 29. 22. al. Sept. Эvaluonipiov,

 35, 1. 3. 2 Chr. 28, 24 ; ' 1 K. 1 K, 32. 2 K. 21, 3. Often followed by a geni-

 b) Of the divinity to which the altar is dedicated, as 12, 27. Deut. 26, 4. al. פ־ Judg. 6, 25.28 .30 . c) Of the species of sacrifice offered upon it; according to which the altars in the sanctuary both of the tabernacle and temple were: \(\boldsymbol{\alpha}\) ) \(\boldsymbol{D}\) הָּנוֹלָ the altar of burnt-offering Ex. 30,
 39,39 ; this stood in the vestibule. \(\boldsymbol{\beta}\) ) וּ 31. 8 ; or or \(40,5.26 .1 \mathrm{~K} .7,48\); in the outer sanctuary of the temple (בֵּהי ל).-Plur. often of idol-altars, Is. 17, 8. 27, 9.2 K .21 , 3.4. 2 Chr. 14, 2. 33, 3. 34, 4. al.
* עֲ mingle, spec. to mix wine, to prepare it with spices; see Thesaur. p. 808, and
 \(\underbrace{y}{ }^{\gamma} \mathrm{Pe}\). and Pa . to mingle; Pa. also for Gr. r. \(\alpha \pi \eta \lambda \varepsilon v^{\prime} \omega 2\) Cor. 2,17. Arab. \(j^{0 \text { to }}\) mingle, spec. wine with water Abulf: Ann. IV. 468. Kor. 76. 17.-Hence

9\% m. wine sc. as mixed, i. e. prepared with spices, spiced wine, Cant. 7, 3. Pliny mentions (H.N. XIV. 13 v. 15, 19) a 'vinum aromatites,' made with myrrh and fragrant care; and this seems to be the kind of wine implied in
 Others, from the use of the verb in the kindr. dialects; understand wine tempered with water. See in Thesaur. p. 808.
 q. v. Arab. \({ }_{j} \bar{j}\), to suck. Hence
 out, exhausted; once plur. Deut. 32: 24 בָּ רֶ exhausterl with famine. Sept.

מִּדּח (fear, r. Gen. 36: 13. 17.
 cells, garners, Ps. 144 13. Sept. тшиєїu.
 which the door moves on its hinges. Ex. 21. 6. 1 Sam. 1. 9. Is. 57 8. Ez. 41, 21. al. Plur. פמיוּזי Deut. 6.9. 1 K. 6, 31. Prov. 8, 34 ; also 'zen Ex. 12, 7.22.23.
 Chr. 11, 23.

I. (r. I) compression, binding up. of a wound; trop. of remedies applied to the wounds of a state, Jer. 30, 13. Meton. a wound, sore, sc. to be pressed and bound up, Hos. 5, 13.
II. . then treachery, plot, Ob. 7. So Sept. Vulg. Chald. Syr. well.-Others, a net, snare, from Aram. מְ to spread out.

\footnotetext{
*IIT obsol. root i. q. פסט, Chald.药 to flow down, to melt with fear. Hence pr. n. מִּ מיָּ.
*TIT obsol. root, perh. to gird; whence are usually derived מָזִחזח girdle. This sense of these words is indeed certain, espec. from Ps. 109.19; but the etymology is doubtful. Thus



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part. Hiph. of שָּחִיָח part. Hiph. of nits. But none of these
 found in the Semitic languages with the requisite signification. Still, we may with probability ascribe to the monosyll.
 signif. to bind, to strengthen ; comp.
 أز , etc. and there is nothing to hinder us from assigning the same power to the biliterals זוּחוּ and to the triliteral פָּח. Simonis, Jahn, Hitzig, and others, follow the etymology from cords better with the common analogy.
ח™ m. a girdle Ps. 109; 19. Trop. of the bonds of a subject people, Is. 23,

 12, 21. See in r. מָּ מֶוֹ.
 tions, spec. the twelve signs of the zodiac. 2 K. 23, 5. Sept. \(\mu \times\) covequit, as if reading מזרית as in Job 38, 32. Vulg. duodecim signa. Targ. אतָ \(12 . \pm 0\). 0 .-The same word is frequent in later Hebrew writers, and also in a form slightly changed in Aramæan; e.g.

 signs Targ. Esth. 3, 7. al. The sense signs of the zodiac, therefore, is supported not only by the context, but also by the Aramæan usage, as well as by the almost constant tradition of ancient interpreters. See Thesaur. p. 869.
Note. More difficult is it to determine the origin and true signification of the forms מַּמָּוֹת regarded as identical, \(r\) and \(l\) being interchanged (see in 3 ); although it is: uncertain which form is the primary one. Taking first the softer, nimper these constellations are held to be so called from their influx or influence upon the desti-: nies of men, from r. gito to flow (comp., Lat.influxus stellartm Firmic.); or from their going, revolving, from r. אָּ q. v. of again the signs of the zodiac were re-f garded as the stations or lodgings of the sun in his course ; comp. مَنْ
nightquarter, from r. نز to descend, dismount; as the Arabs in like nianner call the zodiac فلك الب-ورج the circle of palaces. More correctly, however, the harder בַּשָּוֹת Job 38, 32, is assumed by others as the earlier and primary form, though they have not succeeded in pointing out its true origin; for the niquan are not crowns, as if kindred with I్ֶI diadem; nor zones, belts, from r. as implying either the belt of Orion or the zone of the zodiac; but, in accordance with the certain usage of the He brew and Arabic, the word signifies premonitions: forewarnings, concr. forevarners, presagers, (comp. prasaga Stat. Theb. 8. 145.) i. e. constellations having a foreknowledge of future events and foretokening them to mortals, according to ancient and popular belief; see in r. usage.
 with which flesl was drawn out of the pot, 1 Sam. 2, 13. 14.
 enumerated among the utensils of the altar, Ex. 27, 3. 38. 3. Num. 4, 14. al.
 Jer. 11,15 ; plur.
1. meditation. cogitation, thought; Ps.
 God! such are all his thoughts.-Spec. counsel, purpose; Job 42, 2 no purpose is withholden from thee, i. e. thou dost accomplish all thy counsels. Ps. 37, 7 \%ho executeth his purposes
 in his plans. Oftener in a bad sense, evil counsel, wicked purpose, Ps. 10, 2. 21,
 Jer. 23, 20. 30, 24. Hence
2. machination, device, plot, Prov. 12, 2. 14, 17. 24, 8.-Also nischief, wickedness, i. q. המִּ! P Ps. 139, 20.
 rel, prudence, sagacity, Prov. 1, 4. 3, 21; plar. 5, 2.
 Sept. \(\psi \alpha \lambda \mu\) os, found only in the inscriptions of the Psalms, e. g. Ps. 3. 4. 5.6.8. \({ }^{9}\) etc. 24. 47, 48. 68. 98. etc.
 pruning-hook, only plur. nitning, Is. 2, 4. 18, 5. Mic. 4, 3 ; c. suff. Joel 4, 10.
 forceps, snuffers, 1 K. 7, 50. 2 K. 12, 14. Jer. 52, 18. 2 Chr. 4, 22.
 Is. 16, 14. 24, 6 (rympen men.
 time, Is. 10, 25. 29, 17.
 either i. q. \(\overline{\text { ú }}\) ó to be corrupt, foul, whence \({ }^{9}\) TVO rotten, as an egg, and filthy, polluted, of a man; or else i. q. ) spise, to contemn, pr. i. q. out, to expel; and Syr. one to contemn. Hence מַמְּזֵ bastard.
 i. q. nition, the twelve signs of the zodiac.

 ing fork or shovel, Is. 30, 24. Jer. 15, 7.
 Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. pp. 277. 371.

 only by meton. for the orient, the east, Ps. 103, 12. Dan. 8, 9. Am. 8, 12. al.. Zech. 8,7 צֶרֶץ מִּזְרָה the land of the east, east country. Neh. 3, 29. 2 Chr. 29, 4.
 Jericho Josh. 4. 19. 1 Chr: 4; 39. 6, 63 ; c. ל id. 2 Chr. 5, 12. 1 Chr: 5. 10 - ַּ on all the eastern quarter of Gilead.--With Prep: a) towards the east Neh. 3, 26. 1 Chr. 12; 15 ; once 2 Chr. 31, 14. b): מִּפְּרָח from the east Is. 41, 2. 43, 5. 46, 11. Dan. 11, 44. Ps. 107, 3; also at or onthe east (see in \(\ddagger\) no. 3 h ) Josh. 11, 3.
 the east Judg. 11, 18. Is. 41, 25. Ps. 50, 1 ; also on the east Num. 21, 12. Judg. 20, 43.-Further: c) Accus. wards the east; eastward, 1 Chr. 9, 24.
 Josh. 1, 15:.13, 5. al:. d) With - - local

מִּרְחרה towards the east, eastward, Ex. 27,13. 38. 13. Num. 2, 3. 3, 38 ; משְּרְחה שֶׁửid. Deut. 4, 41. Josh. 12, 1. Judg. 21, 19.
 זָרה) lit. the scattering, poet. for the north winds, which scatter the clouds and bring severe cold. Job 37,9 ; Vulg. Arcturus, Sept. àxpurigo perhaps to

 winds, Kor. 51. 1.-Others make it the same with תַּנְּרוֹ Job 38: 31.

 fields of the Nile, i. e. watered by the Nile. Arab. \(\stackrel{9}{\mathrm{x}} \mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{j}}^{\mathrm{j}} \mathrm{j}^{-0} \mathrm{O} \mathrm{id}\).

 vase, vessel, from which was sprinkled the blood of victims, a sacrificial bout, basin, Num. 4. 14. 7. 13. 19. 25 sq. Ex. 38, 3. al. Also of a wine-bowl Am. 6, 6.



2. Trop. rich, noble, comp. דֶּ בּ Is. 5: 17.
m. (r.

 strike, to smite, in Heb. poet. for the common חִבָּה ; comp. no. 2. With昭 i. q. הדּהּ (2 K. 11, 12) to clap the
 floods clap their hands, in exultation. Is. \(55,12\).

Kincichald. to strike, to smite, Dan. 2, 34. 35, and often in the Targums.

 Dan. 5, 19; but this is part. Aph. from
Pa. פַnid. with to smite upon one's hand, i. e. to stay his hand, to restrain. Dan. 4, 32 [35] none can stay his (God's) hand, and say unto himr.

What docst thou? This phrase is more common in the Targums (comp. Ecc. 8 , 3) and Talmud, for to restrain, to linder ; and in the same sense the Arabs have the formula ضهرب على يله, Camoos.

Itrupe. to be affixed, to be fastened upon, sc. by nails, E.zra 6, 11.
m. 32, 2.
 places, 1 Sam. 23, 23.
 junction, juncture, i. e. the place where one thing is joined upon another, e. g. of curtains, Ex. 26, 4.5; of the parts of the ephod. Ex. 28, 27. 39, 20.
 conjoiners, couplers, i. e. a) beams; braces of wood. for joining and fastenng a building. 2 Chr. 34,11 . b) cramps, hooks, of iron for joining, etc. 1 Chr. 22, 3.
 rãaru, a pan. frying-pan. Lev. 2, 5. 6, 14. 7, 9. 1 Chir. 23, 29. Ez. 4, 3.
(rוֹר ) a givalle, belt, cincture, Is. 3, 24.
 over, to wipe. Hence
1. to wipe off. to wipe away. a) Genr. e. g. a dish 2 K. 21, 13 see below; tears Is. 25, 8; the mouth Prov. 30, 20. So of letters, writing. to blot out, Ex. 32, 32. 33. Num. 5, 23. Trop. to blot out sins, to forgive them, Ps. 51, 3. 11. Is. \(43,25.44,22\). b) So to blot out, i. q. to destroy, as men from the face of the earth Gen. 6, 7. 7, 4; the name and memory of any one Ex. 17, 14. Deut. 9. 14. 25, 19. Ps. 9.6. 2 K .14 , 27. So 2 K. 21,13 , where the native power is preserved: I will wipe (destroy) Jertsalem as one wipeth a dish, he wipeth and turneth. it upside down.
2. to stroke, i. e. emph. to strike, to
 Trop. c. \({ }^{53}\), to strike apon, in a geographical sense i. q. to reach unto, to ex- I tend to, as a boundary Num. 34, 11.
3. to rub over with a fat substance
hence intrans. to be fat, marrowy, i. q. חñ q. v. see below in Pual.
Nore. From the primary siguif. of atroking, rubbing over, which is also the usual one in this root, have arisen the other two ; and these are more common
 Chald. Lo to wipe or wash off, to blot out, to destroy. In the Indo-European tongues jorresponding in signif. are \(\mu \dot{\alpha} \sigma \sigma \omega \mu \dot{\varepsilon}^{\prime}-\) \(\mu \alpha \alpha_{0}, \mu \dot{v} \sigma \sigma \omega\), and with a sibilant \(\sigma \mu \dot{\alpha} \omega\), \({ }_{\sigma \mu}{ }^{\prime} \omega, \sigma \mu \eta{ }^{\prime} \chi \omega, \sigma \mu \omega^{\prime} \chi \omega\).
Piel privat. emedullavit, q. d. to unmarron, i. q. Arab. \({ }^{\text {T }}\) Conj. II ; see Kal no. 3. Hence
Pas pass. emedullatus est ; Is. 25, 6 fatness unmarrowed, i. e. drawnout from marrow-bones and therefore the most delicate. The form is from
 and corresponds to the form םerem in the other clause.
Hiph. fut. apor. Neh. 13, 14, also masc. Jer. 18,23 for mancran ; i. q. Kal no. 1, to blot out, to destroy. Neh. 13, 14. Jer. 18, 23.--Prov. 31, 3 וּדֶכֶּ多 hor give thy ways to the
 so those who suppose a warlike spirit to behere reprehended. Better, to the corrupters, destroyers of kings, i. e. courtesans; either reading ninime as part. fem. of Kal, or else regarding as fem.

 ก \({ }^{\text {Pas. }}\) Ps. 109, 13. Gen. 7, 23.
1. Pass. of Kal no. 1. as to be wiped away, to be blotted out. e. g. from the book of life, Ps. 69, 29. So of reproach, Prov. 6. 33; of sin Ps. 109, 14. Neh. 3, 37; comp. Ez. 6, 6.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 1. b. to be destroyed, as men Gen. 7, 23 ; a tribe from Israel Judg. 21, 17 ; the name of any one Deut. 26, 6. Ps. 109, 13.

 \(\omega\), for drawing circles. Is. 44, 13.
กint m. (r. rin) pr. a refuge; hence a haven, harbour, Ps. 107, 30. So Chald. Syr. Vulg.

 pr. n. of a patriarch descended from Cain, Gen. 4, 18.
 name 1 Chr. 11, 46, where we should expect the sing. מַּחְיִי. Elsewhere unknown.

1. a dance, dancing, sc. in a circle, Ps. 30, 12. 149, 3. \(150,4\). Jer. 31, 4.13. Lam. 5, 15.
2. Mahol, pr. n. m. 1 K. \(5,11[4,31]\).
 i. q. Ex. 32, 19. Judg. 11, 34. 21, 21. al.
 Num. 24, 4. 16. Ez. 13. 7.

(visions) Mahazioth, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 25, 4. 30. R.
 Arab. \({\underset{\sim}{\sim}}_{\text {०ै }} \mathrm{IV}\), to be marrowy, of a bone; to be fat, of a sheep; whence מֵn marrowy, marrow.-The primary notion lies in rubbing over, besmearing, with a fatty substance, comp. קָּה note. Kindr.


 of what is over against it, i. e. batter-ing-rams or the like. See in \(\overline{\text { per }}\).
 to join) pr. n. m. Mehida, Ezra 2, 52. Neh. 7, 54.
(ran) 1. preservation of life, Gen. 45, 5. 2 Chr. 14. 12. Ezra 9, 8. 9. Meton. means of life, living; sustenance, Judg. 6, 4. 17, 10.
2. Prob. something live, the quick, a raw spot on the body; hence \(a\) spot, the
 and if there be a spot (the quick) of raw flesh in the tumour. v. 24 and if the spot of burning be a white spot. So Syr. Chald.
 a thing is bought or sold, Prov. 17, 16. 27, 26.

Sam．24，24．בִבְּחִיר not for price， gratis，i．q． \(\begin{gathered}\text { ：} \\ \text { IT }\end{gathered}\) ，Is． \(45,13.55,1\) al．

2．hire，wages，Mic．3，11．Deut．23， 19．Dan．11，39．Plur．מְחִירִים Ps．44， 13. 3．Mehir，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 11.
 sickness，disease，Prov．18，14． 2 Chr． 21： 15.
（disease，r．חַּחְּ Mat Mahlah，pr． n．a）Fem．Num．26，33．27，1．Josh． 17，3．b） 1 Chr．7，18，where the sex is uncertain．

מֶחִּלָה f．i．q．מַחְלֶּה，disease，Ex．15， 26． \(23,25.1\) K． \(8,37.2\) Chr． \(6,28\).
 Is． \(2,19\).

מַחֶלֶה（sickly，from the form מַחְלוֹך and ending ji）pr．n．m．Mahlon，Ruth 1，2．4，9． 10.
（sickly，r．חַּשְׁלִּ Mahli，pr．n．m． a）Ex．6，19．Num．3， 20 b） 1 Chr． 23，23．24， 30.
 eases， 2 Chr．24， 25.
 with which the victims were killed for sacrifice，so called as gliding or passing through the flesh；once in Plur．מַחְלָּפּם Ezra 1，9．Syr．\(\hat{L}^{\hat{L} \alpha^{\circ}, ~ R a b b . ~}\) knife ；hence r．\({ }^{\hat{\circ}}\) to shave the hair， comp．הֶּבֵּיר מוֹרָה
 plaits，of hair，Judg．16，13．19；so all the ancient versions．The idea of braiding differs little from that of changing，inter－ changing，see the root in Pi．and Hiph． no．1；and a trace of it is found also in

 tive garments，holiday clothes，which are put off at home，Is．3，22．Zech．3， 4. Comp．Arab．خلع exuit vestem，veste
 ment．
 plur．מַחְלְּקוֹת．

1．smoothness ；hence a slipping away，
escape，comp．the root Hiph．no．2．So in pr．n． capes， 1 Sam．23， 28.
2．division，class，course；spec．of the 24 classes of the Levites and priests，
 2 Chr．8，14．31，2．35，4．al．Also of the people of Israel，Josh．11，23．12．7．18， 10．Ez．48，29；of an army 1 Chr．27， 1 sq ．
 courses of the Levites，Ezra 6， 18.
m．（r．מַחְּלֵּ no．1）1．A string－ ed instrument，xı＇̛ógx，cithara，i．e．a lyre，guitar，accompanied by the voice，
 song，also xı觡人，see Vers．在thiop． Gen．4， 21.
2．Mahalath，pr．n．f．a）The daugh－ ter of Ishmael，the wife of Esau，Gen． 28，9．b）The wife of Rehoboam， 2 Chr．11， 18.

Meholathite，gent．n．from


Ps．55，22，commonly taken as a noun derived from תֶקְאָה curdled milk，q．d．millky words，hut against the context．－Better，if we take rixung as
 Hirek or Tsere being changed to Pa － tah on account of the foll．Hateph－\({ }^{-1}\)
 28，יִחֲnִחִּי Ps． 51,7 ，and the like；and then we may render，smoother than curds of milk is his mouth．Chald． 1 and Symm．also take the Mem here for \(\eta\) ；and this accords too with the paral－ lelism．So Kimchi．



1．desire；then thing desired，a de－ light，e．g．Fיָּ light，of thine eyes， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,6 . \mathrm{Ez} .24,16\). Is． 64,10 ．Hos． 9,16 the delights of their womb，i．e．their dearest offspring． \({ }^{*}\) 2．loveliness，Cant．5， 16.
3．something precious，costly，plur．Joel 4，5． 2 Chr．36，19．Is．64，10．Lam． 1， 10.
 precious，costly，Lam．1，7；also fully written קַחֲמוּדִּם v． 11 Cheth．
 object of pity，sympathy；then of love and affection，a delight；Ez．24， 21
 The prophet employs the word in an unusual signification，for the sake of paronomasia in the nouns מַחְטִד and
 sathe context．

（r．דִדְדֶּ Gen．32，9．Ps．27， 3 ；cunstr．מַּחֶּהּ ；sing． c．suff．פַהחנֵּ Deut．23，15．29， 10 ；
 Josh．10，5．11，4．Judg． 8,10 ；perh．also 1 Sam．17，1．53．28，1．29， 1 （comp． Heb．Gr．§ 91．9．n）．which last pas－ sares the ancient interpreters and Kimchi take as in the plural；see in ．
1．an encampment，camp，either of troops Josh．6，11．Judg．7， 10 sq．8， 11. 12． 1 Sam．4，3．14，15． 19 ；or of noma－ des Gen．32，21．Ex．14，19；and so of the encampment of the Israelites in the desert Ex．32，19．26．Lev．14．18．Num． 45．15．5，2．10，34．11，9．30．31．al．sæp． －Hence
2．an army，host ；מַּחּ：ה יִּשָּרֵל Ex．
 Judg．7，15； 28， 5 ；צֵּ
 perh．also 1 Chr．12，22，comp．Dan．7， 10 ；elsewhere of the Israelites 2 Chr ． 14，12．and poet．of locusts as sent of God Joel 2，11．So of any troop，com－ pany，band，Gen．33，8．50， 9.
Pler．with a threefold form：a）מַתַנִים camps，Num．13，19．But c．suff．מחחִּם，范，are in the sing．see above．
 or bands Gen．32．8．11．Num．2，17．32．
1 Sam．17，4．Ez．4．2．Zech．14， 15 ； but
Jehorah where the priests as it were

 Paal．Cant．7， 1 The heavenly hosts，as in Gen．32，3，i．e．angels （rxupu）．to whom the poet here ascribes dances．as elsewhere song，Job 38，7； comp．the pr．n．מַחִנִים，which some very ineptly apply in Cant．l．c．
（camp of Dan）Mahaneh－ Dan，pr．n．of a place near Kirjath－jea－ rim in the tribe of Judah，Judg．18， 12.
 according to Gen． 32,3 ＇camps or hosts of angels，＇）Mahanaim，pr．n．of a town beyond Jordan on the confines of the tribes of Gad and Manasseh，afterwards assigned to the Levites，Josh．13，26． 30. 21，38． 2 Sam．2，8．12．29．17，24． 27. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,8.4,14\) ．［In the same region are still the ruins of a place called \(\boldsymbol{x} \boldsymbol{i}\) Mahneh；Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．App． p．166．－R．
 מֶּ，Job 7， 15.
 （r．חọn）constr． 62， 8 and 71.7 ；a refuge，shelter ；
 storm．Job 24．8．Ps．104，18．Is．4，6．28， 15．17．Often of God，in various con－ structions，Prov．14．2b．Joel 4，16．Ps． 46，2．71，7．73，23．91，9．142， 6.
 ing for the mouth．Ps．39， 2.

חָּסר．
1．want，deficiency，sc．of any particu－
 want of any thing Judg．18，10．19， 19. 20；comp．Deut．15， 8.

2．want，need，poverty，Prov．6，11．11，
 22．16．Plur．Prov．24，34，comp．6， 11.
 （ָָפה Mahseiah，pr．n．m．Jer．32， 12. 51， 59.
＊－ירְ fut．1．to smite through and through sc．with a shock，to dash in pieces．to crush，e．g．the head of any one Ps．68．22．110，6．Hab．3，13； the loins Deut．33，11；the temples Judg． 5． 26 ；enemies Ps．18．39． 2 Sam．22，39； absol．Deut．32．39．Job 5，18．Trop．Job 26． 12 by his wistom he smiteth through （crusheth）the pride sc．of the sea，i．e． restrains its proud waves．－Arab．טص⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二又 to smite the earth with the foot，to stamp．

2．to shake，i．e．to move to and fro，to stir，as the foot in blood．dipping it in blood，Ps．68， 24 בְטַּ So prob．Num．24， 8 （Israel as victor）
doth eat up the nations his enemies, he
 (בּדָ) and shake (stir, dip) his arrows in their blood; comp. Ps. l. c. Some ancient interpreters take strument: and with his arrows he doth crush sc. his enemies; Sept. xà ruĩs
 et perforabunt sagittis. Others: his (the enemy's) weapons doth Israel crush. -Arab. a bucket in ihe water, milk in a skin for butter; see Schultens de Defect. Ling. Heb. p. 75. Origg. Heb. I. p. 100. ad Job I. 153, 722.-Hence

Try m. a contusion, wound, Is. 30, 26.

 quarried stones, 2 K. 12, 13. 22, 6. 2 Chr . 34, 11.
 36.43.
 30, 13. Num. 31, 30. 42, 47. al.
2. the middle, sc. of a day, Neh. \(8,3\).
* PR゙T to smite through, to crush, once Judg. 5, 26.-Arab. \(9>0\) delevit, Conj. II, perdidit. Kindred are . מָּקַּ
 searching', the inmost depth, the recesses, i. q. \({ }^{-7 \%}\) no. 2, Ps. 95, 4.
 sell; see in מָהַ II.--Hence מְחִיר price.

ר the morrow, Syr. © 20, 28. 1 Sam. 20, 5. Is. 22, 13. al. bin
 for the morrow Num. 11, 18. Esth. 5: 12; also to-morrow Ex. 8, 6. 19, comp.
 time. see in F :
 about this time to-morrow or the third day. 1 Sam. 20, 12, as Vulg. Chald. well; others here join together מָחר הַשְּלִישּׁים, as if crastinum tertium, the day after tomorrow, but less well; so Syr.
2. in time to come, hereafter, Ex. 13, 14. Josh. 4, 6. 21. בְּיוֹם מָּרֶר id. Gen. 30, 33. Comp. פֶחקר.

Note. This word seems not to come from r. صַחַּ, but is rather connected closely with r. 4 . Not indeed for
 more prob. from

 see Buxtorf Lex. Chald. p. 941. In the D therefore we have a vestige of \(\mathbf{s i n}\). See more in Thesaur. p. 784.
 privy, 2 K. 10, 27 Cheth.
 Sam. 13, 20, two agricultural cutting instruments, one of which perhaps is the plough-share, and the other the coulter.
 the form of oriental ploughs, see Paulsen Ackerbau d. Morgenländer p. 52. Niebuhr's Descr. of Arabia p. 155 Germ. On the Egyptian plough, see Descr. de l'Egypte I. Plates 70, 71.
 c. suff. מֶּחָּהָה, the morrow, to-morrow, once with \(\quad\) חיוֹ, viz. of the morrow, to-morrow, Num. 11, 32.

 pleon.) and more freq. מִמּחְ מְּרח, on the morrow, the next day, Gen. 19. 34. Ex. 9. 6. Num. 17. 6. 23. Josh. 5, 12. Judg.
 row Lev. 23, 16. With genit. מקחקחת הַּיוֹת the morrow of that day, the day after, 1 Chr. 29: 21. Lev. 23, 11. 15.16 rempen TM The day after the sabbath. Num. 33, 3. 1 Sam. 20, 27.

药m. (r. cation, adverbially Gen. 30, 37.
 2 Chr. 2, 13; constr. חַחֵux, c. suff.
 R.
1. work of art or skill. see the root no. 1
1. Ex. 31, 4. 35. 32. 33. 35. 2 Chr . 26, 15.
2. counsel, purpose. plan, what one meditates or has devised. 2 Sam. 14. 14. Job 5, 12. Ps. 33. 10. 11. Prov. 15, 22. al. So of God's counsels. Ps. 40.6.92.6. Jer. 29, 11. Mic. 4. 12-G Gen. 6, 5 every ima-
 his heart, which his heart has meditated; comp. 1 Chr. 28, 9. 29, 18.-Spec." \({ }^{\text {/t }}\)
of wickel counsels，devices，machinations， as解 Ez．38，10．Esth．9， 25 ；simpl． Eith． \(8,3 . \overline{5}\) ．For the phrase


 are in darkness，i．e．are lost from my

 the dark places of the earth．Spec．of Sheol，Ps．143，3．Lam．3， 6.
 ing．г．החָּ（רָ）Mahath，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．6， 20． 2 Chr．29：12．31，13．See תی．
 fire－pan，fire－shovel，censer，in which coals were taken up and incense kindled， Lev．16，12．Ex．27，3．38，3．Num．16， 6．sq． 1 K．7，50．al．
2．Plur．snuff－dishes，trays，Ex．25， 38.
 ubi que emuncta sunt，exstinguantur． This accords with the context，which treats of the lamps．
 pieces；hence
1．destruction，ruin，Prov．10．14．13， 3．18， 7 ．Ps．89， 41.
2．consternation，terror，Prov．10， 15. 29．21，15．Is．54，14．Jer．17，17；comp． 48： 39.
 of thief by night，Ex．22，1．Jer．2， 34.
 inge inclination，depression，a low place；only with He local see below．

\section*{\％מוּט}
＊Chald．Dan．4，25， 7 ， 13.22 ；comp．Heb．یצִ，in which how－ ever the usus loquendi differs．Freq．in the Targg．
1．to come to any place or person，c．？ Uan．6，24． 25 ；； 7 בַ， 13.
2．to reach to，c．ל？Dan．4，8．17． 19.
3．to come，to come on，as time Dan． 7，22；with לy to come upon any one，to happen to him，Dan．4，21． 25.
מַטְטֵטֵ m．a broom，besom，Is．14， 23 ；


트끄ํ m．but f．Mic．6，9，prob．Hab．
 plur．תixß Num．1，16．Josh．14，1．2；


1．a branch，bough，shoot，Ex．19； 11 sq．So called from its stretching or ex－


2．a rod，staff，for walking．supporting oneself，Gen．38， 35 （comp．Hdot．1．195）． Ex．4，2．4．17．7， 15 sq．Num．17， 21 sq． 1 Sam．14，43；with which grain is beaten out Is． 28,27 ；espec．for chas－
 the rod of his back，with which he is beaten．14．5．30，32．Ez．7， 11 הֶהֶּ צִּ my）is risen up for a rod of uickedness， i．e．to chastise it．v． 10 הת rod hath blossomed．sc．for your chastise－ ment．Hab．3， 9 sworn are the rods of his word，i．e．the prom－ ised chastisements，he hath sworn the overthrow of his enemies；but more in accordance with the parallelism the Syr． reads שְיבּצוֹת i．e．sated are the spears sc．with blood．a song！Mic．6， 9 שְִׁ Tüg hear ye the rod，the chastisement， punishment．－Trop． break the staff of bread，i．e．to cause a dearth of bread．which the Hebrews call also＇the strengthener of the heart＇ （see in ƠOTV）．pr．therefore i．q．to break the staff of life，which bread is．Lev．26， 26．Ps．105，16．Ez．4，16．5，16．14， 13. －Spec．for a）a sceptre of a king Ps． 110， 2 ；hence as an emblem of power， empire．Jer． \(48.17 \quad\) b）a spear，lance， 1 Sam．14．27．Hab．3， 14.

3．a tribe of Israel，（pr．a branch，no． 1，）i．q．
 \(13,2 \mathrm{sq}\) ．Josh．20， 8 sq ．21， 4 ；also ， 20．22． 24 sq．Josh．13，29．18，11．al． 5药豕 \(1 \mathrm{~K} .8,1\) ； of the fathers（families）of the tribes， Josh．14，1．21， 1.
nơTO（Milêl）adv．from q．v．with \(\therefore\) loc．down，downwards，beneath，Deut． 28，43．Prov．15，24．Opp． wards，above．With Prefixes：
a） a）down，downward，Deut．

28, 13. Ez. 1, 27. 8, 2. Ecc. 3, 21. \(\beta\) ) below, beneath, 2 K. 19, 30. Jer. 31, 37. 1 Chr. 27, 23 twenty years old 13 הּדּ

 deserve.
 (opp. ממְלַּבְ \(26,24.27,5.28,27.36,29.38,4.39\), 20.
 ת \(\boldsymbol{\Omega}\); comp. Gr. \(\kappa \lambda i \nu \eta\) from \(\kappa \lambda i \nu \omega\).
1. a bed. genr. Gen. 47, 31. 48, 2. 49, 33. Ex. 7, 28. al.-So for reclining at table, Esth. 1, 6. Ez. 23, 41 ; for ease and quiet, a couch, divan, Am. 3, 12. 6, 4. 1 Sam. 28, 23. Esth. 1, 6. 7. 8. Prov. 26, 14.
2. a litter, palanquin, Cant. 3, 7.
3. a bier, for dead bodies, 2 Sam. 3, 31.
 spreading out, expansion, plur. מֶשׁוֹת Is. 8. 8.
2. a stretching, bending, wresting of right, i. e. wrong, iniquity, sing. Ez.9,9.

 thing spun, Ex. 35, 25.

מּuְer m. a hammered bar, as of iron, once Job 40, 18. R. .
* 3-vig to draw out, to make long, kindr. with \(3: \pm\); hence to forge, to hammer sc. iron. Arab. part. مهطt hammered iron.
 constr. מַטְּמְֵּּ Is. 45, 3.
1. Place where any thing is hidden under ground, espec. a subterranean cell, storehouse for grain, Jer. 41, 8. Such subterranean storehouses for grain are still common in Palestine; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 354, 385.
2. hidden stores, hid treasure, sc. under ground, Prov. 2, 4. Job 3. 21. Is. 45, 3. So genr. treasure, Gen. 43, 23.
 constr. tation, Ez. 17, 7. 34, 29. Is. 61, 3. 60, 21 Keri : ing, planted by me.
 4, and ninguxupa f. plur. Prov. 23, 3.6, dainties, savoury dishts. A. Schultens ad Prov. l. c. remarks that the Arab. \({ }^{3}+{ }^{3}-{ }^{-}\)²0 is used espec. of dishes from the flesh of animals taken in hunting, which the nomades esteem a great delicacy. This accords well with Gen. l.c. Comp. his Epist. 2 ad Menk. p. 78
 משְׁמְחוֹת Is. 3, 22, a widc upper garnent of a woman, a mantle, cloak. See Schroeder de Vestitu mulier. Heb.c. 16.
> * \({ }^{\text {an }}\) ™ in Kal not used, to rain, as Chald. Syr. Arab. مصِمر.

Hiph. to rain, i. e. to give or send rain, so God, Gen. 2, 5. 7, 4. Am. 4. 7; the clouds Is. 5,6 (here more fully (מָּu) ; with upon any thing, Am. Is. l. c. Trop. of other things which God sends down from heaven in the manner of rain; as hail Ex. 9, 18. 23 ; lightning Ps. 11, 6 ; fire and brimstone Gen. 19, 24. Ez. 38, 22 ; manna Ex. 16, 4. Ps. 78, 24. Constr. with acc. of the thing rained down, and y upon any thing, see the passages cited above. Once with of the thing rained down, Job 20, 23 ; see in

Nipi. to be rained upon, Am. 4, 7.
Deriv. pr. n. "מַּשְּרי and
 Munco Job 37.6 ; rain, Ex. 9. 33. Deut.
 rain upon any one, so of God 1 Sam. 12, 17. 18. 1 K. 8, 36. 2 Chr. 6, 27. al. Also The the rain of thy land, i. e. necessary for watering the ground. Deut. 28, 12.24. 11, 14 ; and so 30,23 . To the rain is compared pleasing and flowing discourse Deut. 32. 2 comp. Job 29,23 ; also gentle and beneficent rule Ps. 72, 6.
(propelling, r. n. f. Gen. 36, 39.
f. also מַּטָרַה -预.
1. place of guard, i. e. a prison, jail, Neh. 3, 25. 12, 39. Jer. 32, 2. 8. 33, 1. al.
2. scope, aim, hence mark to shoot at
(sse the root no. 3; like Gr. exomós from бхєєторихи,) 1 Sam. 20, 20. Job 16, 12. Lam. 3, 12.
 pr. n. m. Matri, 1 Sam. 10, 21.
 not in use, water. The only vestige of it is in the pr. n. (brother of water), Eth. ©9.P, Zab. مكّ Norb. Lex.ed. 119.-Hence
 עי. .nomp. on such reduplicated forms Ewald's Krit. Gram. p. 508. n.) c. suff.

 vater, comp. Chald. אn, Syr.
 found where we should expect the con-
 20 ; also Ez. 47, 4, comp. מֵי מחתנַיִם waters to the loins, which immediately follows; see Heb. Gr. § 114. n. \(\beta\)--Joined with phur. adjectives: מַיִם חַּתּם living water Gen. 26. 19. Lev. 14, 5. 50. מעִם קְדשִים consecrated water Num. 5: 17. מַיִם רַבּים Ps. 18: 17. With verbs plural, Gen. 7, 19. 8. 5. Ez. 47, 1. So also with verbs sing. not only where the verb precedes, Gen. 9, 15. Num. 20, 2. 2t. 7. 33, 14. 2 K. 3,9 ; but sometimes where it follows, Num. 19, 13. 20. Coupled also with a suff. sing. fem. Job 14,19 ; see Heb.Gr. § 143.3.-Spoken of the waters of the ocean Ps. 18, 6: comp. 2 Sam. 22, 16; of the waters above the firmament Gen. 1. 7. Ps. 29, 3. 104. 3. 148, 4 ; of water held in the clouds Job 26, 8. Ps. 18: 12 ; of rain Job 5. 10: etc.-Joined with the name of a place, it denotes waters situated near that place, a fountain, stream, torrent, lake, marsh, etc. So תֶי בְּדּד Judg. 5, 19, either the river Kishon or a stream flowing into it; so of


 15. 9. פיֵ (q. v.) of a lake or

 2 K. 5, 12. חמן the waters of Noah, the deluge, Is. 54. 9.
Trop. a) מֵּ water of poppies,
 water of the feet Is. \(36,12 \mathrm{Keri}\), by euphemism for urine, like Syr. \(\hat{\hat{N}} \hat{\text { ºn }}\) Talmud. מחמי רגלים; Pers. أדب, ;ט, Engl. to make water. e) the water of a man is put for the semen virile, i. q.
 Pers. أب \(\begin{aligned} & \text { ابشت aqua dorsi. Is. } 48,1 \\ & 1\end{aligned}\) who have come forth from the waters of Judah, are his offspring, Num. 24, 7. Ps. 68,27 . But not improb. for the word
 Gen. 15, 4. 2 Sam. 7, 12. 16, 11.

In poetry, water is an emblem: \(\alpha\) ) Of multitude, abundance, Ps. 79, 3. 88, 18. Is. 11, 9. Hab. 2, 14. \(\beta\) ) Of great and overwhelming dangers, Ps. 18,17 he drew me out of many waters. 32, 6. 69, 2. 3. 16. Job 27, 20. Comp. also many examples from the Arabian and Greek poets, in Dissertatt. Ludg. p. 960 sq. \(\gamma\) ) Of terror, Josh. 7, 5 the heart of the people melted Comp. Arab. \({ }_{5}^{5}\) كَ0 water-hearted, timorous. Opp. is a heart like stone, Job 41, 16. \(\delta)\) Of weakness, debility, Ps. 22,15 I am poured out like water. 8) Of lust, as likened to boiling water, Gen. 49, 4.

Further, as found in proper names:
aa) \(=\) מֵי (water i. e. lustre of gold, comp. Arab. \({ }_{\text {s }}\) (o) pr. n. m. Me-zahab, Gen. 36, 39.
bb) מֵי הַּיְּקוֹוֹ (waters of yellowness) Me-jarkon, a town of the Danites, prob. so called from a fountain or stream in the vicinity, Josh. 19, 46.
 (opening), a fountain in the tribe of Ju dah, south-west of Jerusalem, Josh.15.9. 18, 15. See Bibl. Res. in Pal. II. p. 334.

In other pr. names, 7 with its gen. coalesces into one word, as מי־רְבָא q.v.
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1. Interrog. tic; who? pr. of persons, as of things. For the correlatives
 dred languages the Eth. alone has \(\sigma_{2}\) \(m i\); but in the sense of what? spoken of things; Aram. pָ,
 man? Ruth 3, 9 שִּ who art thou?
 respects several, (Arab. \({ }_{\dot{\circ}}^{\dot{\circ}, \text {, }}\), Gen. 33,5 מִי whe who are these? Is. 60, 8 ; here too for the sake of explicitness we
 are the going? who shall go? comp. Eth.
 Lud. Lex. p. 80.-More rarely it refers to things, but so that the idea of person
 who to thee (what to thee) are all these bands? Judg. 9, 28 מִי שְׁכֶּ שִּ who (what) are the Shechemites, that we should serve them? 13, 17

 i. e. who is (the author of) the transgression of Jacob ... who (the authors of) the high places of Judah?

Specially to be noted are the following uses: a) Put in the gen. as an the daughter of whom? whose daughter? Gen. 24, 23. 47. 1 Sam. 12, 3. 17, 55. Jer. 44, 28. With prefixes marking the other cases: : cui? to whom? Gen. 32, 18. 38, 25; for plur. Ex. 32, 24 ; on account of whom? Jon. 1, 3. "אֶּ whom? 1 Sam. 12, 3. 28, 11 ; מִּפִּי Ez.
 For the Lat. quis eorum? Engl. who of or among them? is put מִי בָהֶש Is. 48,

 rael? c) Put also in an indirect interrogation, after a verb of knowing, Gen. 43, 22. Ps. 39, 7 ; of seeing 1 Sam. 14, 17 ; of pointing out, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .1,20\). d) As made intensive, in the phrases מִי, צִ,
 where the question implies a negative answer, so that the interrogative form assumes almost a negative power. Num.
 the dust of the earth? i. e. no one. Is. 53, 1 who hath believed? i.e. no one, few. 51, 19. Also with fut. Job 9, 12 亿uho will say? who would say? (comp. tiç «̈y with Opt.) for, no one will say. Prov. 20, 9. Ecc. 8, 4. 2 Sam. 16, 10. With part. in the formula מי רוֹרֵ who knoweth? for no one knoweth, Ps. 90, 11. Ecc. 2, 19, (opp. מִי לֹא יָּז Job 12,9,) in the sense of the Lat. nescio an, i. e. perhaps, see
expectedly, suddenly, see ibid. no. 1. a. Put also with a following noun by way of disparagement and contempt; Judg.

 who am I, that I should go unto Pharaoh? for, I am not the proper man to go to him. f) With fut. it often expresses wish, longing. 2 Sam. 15,4 4 who will make me judge? i. e. Oh that I were made judge! Is. 27, 4 بֵי who will give to me? i. e. Oh that I might have! Judg. 9, 29. Ps. 53, 7. 55, 7. Job 29, 2. Hence מִי ירֵ is a usual formula in wishing, see no. 1. i.
2. Indefinite, whoever, any one who,
 whoever has a suit, let him come to them.
 timid and fearful, let him return. Prov. 9, 4. Ecc. 5, 9. Is. 54,15 . In Gr. and Lat. this may properly be rendered by fi' tus, si quis, Eng. if any one.-2 Sam.
 young man every one of you. With x, x,
 sinned. 2 Sam. 20, 11. Comp. Syriac .

Note. Sometimes מי מי is said to be put as an adv. for how? in what way? like מָּ B. 3. But in all the examples given, it is better to retain the common
 pr. who shall Jacob stand, concisely for, Who is Jacob, that he should stand? sc. under these calamities. Comp. the formulas above in no. 1. e. Is. 51. מִי 19 .

Proper names beginning with מִ, as , بיכָיָה ,מִיכָה, מִיכָאֵל, etc. see below in their places.
(waters of quiet, r. deba, pr. n. of a city of the Reubenites, situated on a plain of the same name, Num. 21, 30. Josh. 13, 9. 16. 1 Chr. 19, 7. It was afterwards reckoned to Moab, Is. 15, 2. Gr. \(M \eta_{i} \delta_{\alpha} \beta \gamma^{\prime}, M_{i} \delta \dot{x} \beta \eta_{\eta}, M \eta_{-}^{\prime}\) \(\delta \alpha \mathrm{L} \alpha\), see 1 Macc. 9, 36. Jos. Ant. 13.1. 4, 9. ib. § 1. Euseb. h. v. Reland Palæstina p. 893. At the present day ruins, called Madeba, are found in that region; Burckhardt's Trav. in Syria, etc. p. 365 sq.
 Num．11，26． 27.

 genit．the best of any thing，the best part．

 mat the best of his own field，and the best of his own vineyard．Gen．47， 6位
 optimo loco．

מִיֶָּאל（who like God？）Michael，pr． n．m．a）One of the seven archangels， the advocate of Israel with God．Dan． 10，13．21．12，1．Gr．Mıxanik Rev．12， 7. b） 1 Chr．27，18．c） 2 Chr．21，2．d） Others，Num．13，13． 1 Chr．5，13．14．6， 25．7，3．8，16．12，20．Ezra 8， 8.
（for מִיפָּ Micah，Sept．Mizuius，pr．n．m．a）The nisth among the twelve minor prophets， sumamed 26， 18 Keri，where Cheth．has מיבכיָה． b） \(2 \mathrm{Chr} 34,20\) ，for which in 2 K .22 ，
 e）and f）see מִיכיָהם a，b．

（who like Jehovah？）Micaiah， pr．n．m．a）See מיכהחa，b．b）Neh． 12，35，i．q．מִירָא 11，17． 22.
c）Neh． 12，41．
M A commander under Jehoshaphat． 2 Chron．17，7．b）The wife of Reho－ boam，daughter of Uriel， 2 Chr．13， 2 ； but comp． 2 Chr．11，21．22． 1 K．15， 2 ， where the same wife of Rehoboam and mother of Abijah is called Maachah， nen ，the daughter of Absalom．
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Ievite who set up idol－worship in the tribe of Dan，Judg．17，1．4．Also more
 A prophet in the age of Jehoshaphat and Ahab，the son of Imlah， 1 K．22， 8. 2 Chr．18，7；called also بִּ v．24， and מִּיפֵּ v． 8 Cheth．c）Jer．36， 11． 13.

 rivulet．Sept．\(\mu i x\) gov toù ídatog．

II．מִיכָל（contr．for que q．v．） Michal，pr．n．of the daughter of Saul， the wife of David， 1 Sam．14，49．19． 11 sq． 2 Sam．6， 16 sq．

בִיָּמִיץ（a dextra，unless it is rather
 Chr．24，9．b）Ezra 10，25．Neh．10， 8. 12，5；also מינְיָמין Minjamin 12，17． 41.
n．（r．（mat．Lat species，i．e．form， but also kind，sort，Engl．species，comp． Gr．i \(\delta \delta^{\prime} \dot{x}\) ，which also denotes form and
 according to its kind，Gen．1，11．12． 21. 25．Lev．11，15．16．לִמינח⿵ Gen．1， 24. 25．Plur．once לְלִּיגֵידֶה Gen．1，21．Syr． ค⿵⺆⿻二丨冂刂 family，tribe．

2 K．16， 18 Chetb．a very doubt－


Josh．21，37．Jer．48，21，also
 perh．lofty place，hill，）Mephaath，pr．n． of a Levitical city in the tribe of Reu－ ben，afterwards belonging to Moab，Jer． I．c．where Cheth．מוֹפַּבַ．

מִיץץ m．（r．מוּץ）pressure，Prov．30， 33 ter．
 m． 1 Chr．8， 9.
（who is what God is？from
 n．m．a）Ex．6，22．Lev．10，4．b） One of the companions of Daniel，Dan．
 Neh．8， 14.
 1．evenness；hence a level region， plain， 1 K．20，23．25．Is．40．4．42，16．al． Trop．Ps．26，12．27，11．143，10．－With the art．רח Man the tribe of Reuben near the city מֵירְקָא， Deut．3，10．4，43．Josh．13，9．16．17． 21. 20,8 ．Jer． 48,21 ；of the plain of Judah 2 Chr．26，10．So Jerusalem is called
 Trop．peace，concord Ma1．2，6，where
 no． 1.
2．equity，righteousness，Ps．45，7．67， 5．Is． \(11,4\).

 Pers．ميـز شا guest of the Shah．
 pr．n．of a king of Moab， 2 K．3， 4.
（id．）Meshar，pr．n．of a son of Caleb， 1 Chr．2， 42.
 once במּנָרים Prov．1， 3.
1．evenness，smoolhness，of a way Is． 26,7 ，as in the other clause．Adv． ？ Cant．7，10，in smoothness，smoothly． Trop．for peace，concord；Dan．11， 6
 make things smooth．
2．equily，uprightness，Prov．1，3．Ps．
 uprightiy，equitably，Ps．58，2．75，3； ローש゙ id．Ps．9，9．98，9．Also uprightness：sincerity．in speaking or acting，Prov．8，6．Is．33．15．45， 19. Cant．1，4． 1 Chr．29，17．－R．for the art．

 in plur．c．suff．מירֶּ ；cords of a tent or tabernacle，Num．3，37．4．32．Jer．10， 20. Is．54，2．al．strings of a bow Ps．21， 13.

 תizkze Is．53：3；pain，Job 33，19．Ps． 69，27． 2 Chr．6，29．Metaph．pain of mind，sorrow，grief，arising from adver－ sity，calamity，Ex．3，7．Lam．1，12． 18. Ps．32，10．38， 18.
Miph．
（pallium，r．מַמְבֵּבָּּ pr．n．of a place， 1 Chr．2， 49 ；see
 like my sons？）Machbanai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．12， 13.
 a coarse texture，perh．hair－cloth，cili－ cium， 2 K． 8,15 ．－The idea of \(x \omega \nu \omega \pi \varepsilon\) iov， fly－net，proposed by J．D．Michaelis， does not seem adapted to the context．
m．（r．מִּכְּבּרּר met work，grate，of brass，Ex．27，4．35， 16. 38，4．5．30．39， 39.



1．a bealing，smiling，the act；Is．30，
 with which he is smitten．Esth． 9.5 they smote them מַבַּז with the smiting of the sword，i．e．with the sword．Jer．30， 14．Is．10，26．14，6．－Spec．a）a beal－ ing with rods Dcut．25，3．b）a beating out of grain；so 2 Chr．2． 9 חִים בַּבוֹז （in appos．）wheat，the beatings out，i．e． wheat beaten out．threshed．But prob． it should read：וrheat as food for thy servants；as in 1 K． 5.25

 vis tuis dabo in cibaria trilici，etc． Syr．id．

2．a stroke，blow，either as inflicted by a rod．Prov．20，30．Jer．30， 17 （comp．Is． 14．6）；or by a sword or other iron in－ strument，a wound 1 K．22．35．Is．1， 6. Jer．6，7．Mic．1，9．Nah．3，19．Zech．13， 6 ；where it is sometimes trop．for the wounds of the state，as Is．l．c．Spec． strokes，i．e．calamities inflicted of God， Lev．26，21．Deut．28，59．61． 1 Sam．4， 8．Jer．10，19．49，17．al．

3．defeat，slaughter， 1 Sam．4，10．14，
 to smite wilh a great slaughter Josh．10， 10．20．Judg．11，33．15，8． 1 Sam．6： 19.
f．（r．מִּכְחָּ spot on the body，Lev．13，24．25． 28.
 foundalion，basis，Ps．89，15．97， 2. PIur．Ps．104， 5.

2．Genr．a place，e．g．the temple Is． 4，5．Ezra 2．68；espec．in the phrases： פָּ the place of thy habitation， for thee to dweII in，Ex．15，17． 1 K．8，13；
范 Ps． 33,14 ；and being omitted，



解Zech．5， 11 （Heb．Gr．§27．1）；


1．a base，stand，for the lavers in the court of Solomon＇s temple， 1 K ． 7，27－40．
2．a place，Zech．5，11．Ezra 3，3； comp． 2.68.
3．Mekonah，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Judah，Neh．11，28，situated between Jerusalem and Eleutheropolis according to Jerome，Ono mast．art．Beth－ mach．Repand Palest．p． 892.
and מְכֹֹרֶד guff 16，3， pr．a digging out，a mine，whence met－ ads are dug．The metaphor is here drawn from metals（comp．Is．51，1）， as the German Abstammung is drawn from plants；comp．also in Encl．＇a genealogical tree．＇－Ez．16，3．21， 35. 29， 14 צַל אֶרֶץ מְבוּרָה to the land of their birth．－The Hebrew interpreters take it as i．q．صְגמוּרָה habitation．
（sold，r．מָּדִּר（כָּר）Machir，pr．n．m． a）A son of Manasseh，and father of Gilead，Gen． 50,23 ．Mum．27， 1 ；hence poet．for that portion of the tribe of Manasseh inhabiting Gilead beyond Jordan，Deut．3，15．Judg．5，14．Pa－ tronym．מָכִירי Machirite Nom．26， 29. b） 2 Sam．9，5．17， 27.
＊ in ruins；Chad．and Syr．מִקַּ， Pa．to depress，to humiliate．Kindred
 some away，to perish．The primary idea is that of melting，pining away，comp． Pry，ג，מוּ，Prop．to be brought lowe，to

－Nips．fut．－Te？to tumble down，to fall in ruins，e．g．a frame，frame－work，Etc． 10， 18.
Hope．plur． So r Job \(24,24\).
 of a well，to have little water，to have muddy water；مَكَلْ مَكُولُ ，a well of this ort；；مِسّْة a pool with little water． Hence

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I．صִכְלָה f．（r．כְּלָה）completion，per－ faction，once plur． 2 Chr．4， 21 מִבלוֹת
 perfect，purest gold．


 Ps．50，9．78， 70.
 beauty，splendour．Ez．23， 12 and 38， 4
 splendidly，gorgeously．
 beauty，Ps．50， 2.
 tins，beautiful things；hence costly mer－ chandise，spec．splendid garments，Ez． 27． 24 ；comp．23，12．38， 4.
f．food，once 1 K．5， 25 ［11］，

m．plur．treasures，once Dan． 11，43．R． \(\mathfrak{r \Xi ⿳ 亠 丷 厂}\)
 1 Sam．13．2．5．14，31．Is．10，28，מִכְמַטְט Neh．11．31，（something hidden，r． ．ar．）Mishmash，pr．n．of a city of Benjamin situated on the east of Beth－ avens， 1 Sam．13，2．5．Gr．Mozućs 1 Macc．． 9， 73 ；Maxдú́ Jos．Ant．13．1．6．Still： called \({ }^{2}\) © Mükhmas，two miles N．E．of Geba，with a deep and difficult． ravine between；see Bibl．Res．in Pa － lest．II．p． 115 sq．Comp． 1 Sam．14，1．． 5 sq ．
 plur．מַּבְמֹרִּם Ps．141，10，a net，hunter＇s． net．Talmud．id．R．

 net．R．R
．
 Michmethath，pr．n．of a town on the confines of Ephraim and Manasseh， Josh．16，6．17， 7.
（what like the liberal？）for （מָה כְּבְדַבַּ Machnadebai，pr．n．m．Ezra \(10,40\).
 constr． worn by the Heb．priests in order to hide the parts of shame，Ex．28，42．39， 28．Lev．6，3．16，4．Ez．44．18．Josephus describes them as follows，Ant．3．7．1：




 Braun de Vestitu Sacerdot．Hebr．lib． II．c．1．p． 345 sq．
 suff．פִּשְׁם，a portion，tribute，paid to the Lord，Num．31， 28.37 38．39．40． 41. Sept．t＇los，Vulg．pars．－Syr．iom＝ Arab．\({ }_{\mathrm{G}}^{\mathrm{G}} \mathrm{Co} \mathrm{O}\) census，tax ；whence the new verb \({ }^{\text {oَكَّ }}\) to collect tribate；also
 can．－Contracted or q．v．
 ber，as of persons Ex．12，4．Sept．＇גóa－ \(\vartheta \mu{ }_{\sigma}^{\prime}\) ．

2．price of purchase，Lev．27， 23.
m．（r．מִּכְסֶחה covering，cover，sc．of a tent，Ex．26， 14. 36，19．Num．3，25．al．of Noah＇s ark Gen．8， 13.

Mr（pr．part．Pi．r． מִּבַּתּ

1．a covering，coverlet，stragula，Is． 14，11；in a ship，perh．an awning Ez． 27，8．Hence clothing Is．23， 18.

2．the caul，omentum，which covers the



 field or tract near Hebron，where Sarah \({ }_{z}\) was buried，Gen．23，17．19．49，30．50， 13；：מְּרַח the cave of Machpelah Gen．23，9．25，9．－The ancient versions render it as an appellative from r． no． 3 ；Sept．tio oníhatov tó סıлдoũy， Vulg．spelunca duplex．

 sell on interest．The primary root is perh．the syllable 7 ，as in 1 I；Şan－
scr．kri．－Constr．with acc．of thing Gen． 25，31．37．28．36．47，20．22．Lev．27，30； with is partit．Lev．25，25．With b added of pers．to whom：Lev．25，27．Joel 4,6 ；or 3 of price Deut．21，14．Ps．44， 13．Joel 4．3．Am．2，6；or acc．of place whither Gen．45，5．Joel 4，7．－Spec． a）to sell a daughter，i．e．to give her in marriage for a price， \(\begin{gathered}\text { מinn，Gen．} 31,15 .\end{gathered}\) Ex．21，7．Syr． riage．b）Of God，to sell a people： i．e．to give them over to the power of their enemies，Deut．32，30．Ps．44．1s thou sellest thy perque for nought．Judg．2， 14 ，
 of their enemies．3，8．4．2．9．10．7． 1 Sum． 12，9．Ez．30，12．Comp．Judith 7， 25
 So of a nation，Nah． 3.4 the beautiful
 that selleth the nations through her whoredoms，i．e．reduces them to slave－ ry，makes slaves of them．

Niph．1．to be sold Lev．25．34； with dat．of pers．Neh．5，8．Jer．34． 14. פְמַַּּר לְֶּּׁ to be sold for a servant，slave， Ps．105，17．Esth．7，4．Trop．see Kal lett．b，Is．50，1．52， 3.

2．to sell oneself for a slave，Lev．25， 39． 47.
Hithe．1．to be sold，Deut．28， 68.
2．Trop．to sell omeself to do evil，to become a slave to the doing of evil， 1 K ． 21，20．25． 2 K．17， 17.

מֶֶךְ m．c．suff．1．ware，any thing to be sold，Neh．13： 16.
2．price，value，Num．20， 19.
صַּכָּר m．（r．pron pr．acquaintance；＇ eoncr．an acquaintance，friend， 2 K． 12 ， 6． 8.
 a מִבְרחה מֶלַח a salt－pit．

 piercing；hence Gr．\(\mu\) ́x＜ospa．Onco
 ons of violence are their swords；Jerome arma eorum．Among the Rabbins this interpretation is followed by R．Eliezer in Pirke Aboth．c．38， Jacob cursed their satorde
（i．e．of Levi and Simeon）in the Greek tongue．－Another view deserving atten－ tion is that of L．de Dieu in Critici Sa－ criad h．l．and of Ludolf in Lex．不th． p．87，who translate machinations，wick－ ed devices，comparing Arab．\(\quad\) machi－
 consilium．The Tsere impure in this case would create no difficulty，comp． Lehrg．p．595．
 Wichri．pr．n．m． 1 Chr．9， 8.

Mecherathite，gentile n．from שְׁרֶ，a place otherwise unknown 1 Chr．11， 36.
 （习）plur． IR． 8,14 ，painisa a stone of stum－ bling．57，14．Trop．a）a cause of falling，cause of ruin to any one，Ez．3，
 bling－block before him，and he shall die． Ez．18，30．44，12．Jer．6，21．Ps．119， 165. h）In a moral sense，cause of offence， eaticement，incitement to sin，（comp． the root Mal．2，8，）Ez．7，19．14， 3 מיְּשוֹל 3 ，
\(=:\) their enticements to iniquity，i．e． idol－images．c）לֵ offence of mind， scruple of conscience， 1 Sam．25， 31.
 state in ruins，Is．3： 6 ．
2．cause of offence，incitement to sin， iq． Zeph．1， 3.
 16．39，30．Dcut．10， 4.
2．a writing，thing written；hence \({ }^{4}\) ）a rescript，edict， 2 Chr．36，23．Ezra 1，1；a prescript， 2 Chr．35，4．b）\(a\) letter，epistle， 2 Chr．21，12．c）a poem， palm．Is．38，9．Comp．פִּדְ．
 ing in pieces，Is．30， 14.

2．\(c ;=\) and \(>\) being often interchanged：
comp．in ב lett．c；a writing，espec．a poem．psalm．song．found only in the in－ scriptions of \(P_{s .} 16\) and \(P_{\text {s．}} 56-60\) ，comp．
I．38，9．－Others translate as if flom are gold．viz．golden psalm，i．e． precious，pre－eminent．
 Prov．27， 22.
2．Prob．socket of a tooth，Judg．15，19； Lat．mortariolum，Gr．ó \(\mu \boldsymbol{i} \sigma x o g . ~ S e e\) Bochart Hieroz．T．I．p． 202.
3．Maktesh，pr．n．of a valley near Jerusalem，prob．so called from its re semblance to a mortar，Zeph．1， 11.

＊N præt． 1 pers．＂חָּאָּ，rarely without Aleph מָּלֵתי Job 32．18，מָלּ Ez．28， 16 ；



1．Trans．to fill，to make full．Arab． Éo，Syr．مُ：This root prevails widely also in the Indo－european lan－ guages，where however \(p\) is put for \(m\) ， as Sanscr．plê to fill，Gr．\(\pi \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \omega \omega\)（ \(\pi \lambda \eta \rho \eta{ }^{\prime} \bar{c}\) ， \(\pi i \mu \pi \lambda \eta \mu t), \pi \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} o \varsigma\), perh．\(\mu(x \lambda u\) very，pr． fully，comp． whence implere，complere，plenus；Goth． fulljan，Germ．füllen，voll，Engl．full，to fill．Further：Polish pilny，Bohem．plny． The primary idea seems to be that of abundance，overflow，Germ．überfiessen， as we may infer from the kindred words \(\pi \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \omega, \pi \lambda . \varepsilon i \omega\) to sail，and also \(\varphi \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \omega, \varphi \lambda \dot{\nu} \omega\) ， fleo，fluo，pluo．－Spec．a）to fill up or out an empty space with one＇s own bulk or abundance，with acc．of place，Gen．1， 22 2n fill the waters in the sea．v．28．9．1．Ex．40， 34 פְּבוֹד מֶּ the glory of Jehovah filler the tabernacle． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .8,10\) ．11．Ez．
 the shields sc．with your own bodies，put on your shields．b）to fill a place with any thing．with two acc．of place and of
 they fill the land with violence． \(28,16\). 3）．11．Jer．16，18．19，4；rarely with \({ }^{7}\) of thing，Ex．16．32．c）Often with the accus．of thing implied，Ex．32．מללxו 29
 sc．with offerings．Esth．7， 5 who is he隹 his heart（sc．with boldness：audacity）to do this？i．e．who has dared，presimed， to do it？The suffix in 4 in is pleonas－ tic．as in Job 29．3；romp．also E．e．S． 11.

and fillest thou up the guilt of the wicked， i．e．the measure of a wicked man＇s sins； comp．Gen．15， 16.

2．Intrans．to be fill：to be filled：Josh． 3,15 ；with acc．of that with which any
范 the earth is filled with violence． Judg．16， 27 the house was full of men．Job 32， 18 I am full words．Ps．10，7．26，10．33，6．48， 11. 65，10．Is．11，9．al．With pre Is．2．6．－
 my desirc is satisfied，e．g．with ven－ geance，Ex．15，9．b）Of a space of time，to be fulfilled or completed；Gen． 25， 24 and her days were fulfilled to bring forth，her time to be delivered was come． 50,3 בּוּמְלְ so were completed the days of embalming，i．e．so many days did the time of cmbalming continue，comp．Esth． 2，12．Also Gen．29，21．Lev．8，33．12．4．
 often of time；comp．\(\pi \lambda \eta \varrho \circ\) йv \(\vartheta \propto 1\) in N． T ．

Niph．chiefly in the fut．אלִ？，i．q．Kal no．2，to be filled，to be full；with ace．of
 the earth was filled with violence．Ex．1， 7 7 7 and the land was． filled with them． 1 K．7，14． 2 K． \(3,17\). Also with pe of thing Ezra 32，6．Ecc． 1,8 ； Hab．2，14．－Spoken of desire， to be filled，satisfied，Ecc．6，7；of a time completed Ex．7，25．Job 15．32．So ？ armour，q．d．to be fenced with armour， to be armed， 2 Sam．23， 7.
 ？ Job 8，21；to fill，to make full，to fill up or out．

1．Constr．with acc．of the place or thing filled，i．q．Kal no．1．c．Thus in phrases：a）to fill the hand of any one， i．e．give over the pricsthood into his hand，Ex．28．41．29，9．Lev．21，10．al． b）to fill one＇s hand to ．Tehorah，sc．with abundant offerings， 1 Chr．29，5． 2 Chr ． 13，9．29，31．Comp．in Kal Ex．32，29： c）Trop．of time，to fulfil，to complete， comp．Kal no．2．b．Gen．29： 27 complete this uorl，finish it．v．28．Job 39． 2 ［5］． Dan．9， 2 comp． 2 Chr．36，21．d）to fill up，to complete，sc．a number；Ex．23， 26

I will complete the number of thy days， comp．Is．65，20． 1 Sam．18， 27 David brought the foreskins completed them to the king，i．e．gave them in full number． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .1,14\) דּ א and I will complete thy vords， i．c．supply what may be wanting．e）to fulfil，to satisfy，e．g．onc＇s dcsire，hun－ ger，etc．Jer．31，25．Job 38，39．Prov．6， 30；comp．under \(\sin\) subst．no．4．The opp．is an empty：famished soul Is．29， 8 ； comp．Kal no．2．a．f）to fulfil a promise 1 K．8，15；a petition Ps．20，6；a pro－ phecy 1 K．2，27．g）Joined with ano－ ther verb it has an adverbial force．filly， i．e．strongly，much，etc．Jer．4， 5 קיְ Mery fully．aloud，fortiter：as Vulg． well．Comp．Arab．St
 to do fully．So in elliptical construc－ tions，the other verb being suppressed， תun


（القو，Schult．Opp．Min．pp．176，

 fully，to yield him full obedience．Num． 14．24．32，11．12．Deut．1，36．Josh．14， 8． \(9.14 .1 \mathrm{~K} .11,6\) al．sapp．

2．With acc．of that with which one fills any thing，to fill up．e．g．libations．
 up libations to fortune，i．e．they fill the goblets with libations in honour of good fortune．So מִלֵּ צְבִבִים to fill in gems， i．e．to set them in sockets，chasings，Ex． \(28,17.31,5.35,33\) ．Once absol． 1 Chr．
 dan）filled up to all its banks，i．e．ran with full banks，was brim－full；sce Bibl．Res． in Palest．II．p． 262.

3．With two ace．＂of the thing filled and that with which it is filled，see Kal
 hath filled them with visdom of mind． Job 3，15．23．18．Is．33，5．al．More rare－ ly with ip of the thing with which，Ps， 197．5．Jer．51．34．Lev．9．17．Also with In the phrase hand with the bow，i．e．to fully draw the bow； 2 K．9， 24 ：comp．in no．1．g．

Pual Part. gems inserted, c. ב Cant. 5, 14. Comp. Pi. no. 2.
- Hitrp. pr. to fill out each other mutually. i. e. to stand by each other, and each fill out what others lack; hence with לy to stand together against any one, to asmail together, Job 16, 10.
 pr. names
Chald. to fill, Dan. 2, 35. Itifp. pass. Dan. 3, 19.
מלֹלא m. fem. A) Adj. verbal:
1. Trans. filling, with acc. of place,
 was filling (filled) the temple. Jer. 23, 24. Comp. the verb
2. Intrans. full. filled, as מֶּ מֶּ the full money, i. e. full price, value, Gen. 23, 9. 1 Chr. 21.22.24. With acc. Deut. 6,
 all good lhings. 34, 9. Is. 51, 20; with
 advanced in age. Is. 1, 21 ; once with dat. pleonast. מְלָאה לְה Am. 2, 13. So a full wind is strong, vehement; Jer. 4, 12 a wind stronger than for these, i.e. than is necessary for winnowing grain. Of a female, one pregnant, Ecc. 11, 5.
B) Subst. fulness, Ps. 73, מֵי קלֵֵ 10 woders of fulness. i. e. full, abundant. C) Adv. fully. i. e. in full number, Nah. 1, 10. Jer. 12, 6. Comp. Thesaur. р. 788.
 8. R. מלְ.
1. fulness, i. e. that which fills, or with which any thing or space is filled. Is. 6, 3 the fulness of the whole earth is his glory, i. e. the whole earth is full of his glory. 8, 8. So non **: the sea and its fulness Ps. 96, 11. 98, i. Is. 42, 10; ; mbon the earth and its fulness Ps. 2t. 1. Is. 34. 1. Jer. 8,
 12; צִּ Am.6.8.-With a gen. of space or measure ; often best expressed in English by the syllable full appended; as handfuls. Ex. 9 , 8. Lev. 16.12; ; 'serp hishandful Lev. \(5.12 ;\); full Ex. 16, 33; ; full Lev. 16, 12. So too in measures of
length, a che tur funess of a reed,

 ness of his stature. at full length, 1 Sam.
 which fills;
 -The thing so measured, as after other words of measure is put in the accus.

 En a boul-full of water Judg. 6, 38; so Num. 22, 18. But Ecc. 4, 6 beller a landful with quiel, than both hands full with travail.
2. a multitude, company. Gen. 48,19

 spoken espec. of that portion of the corn and wine which was to be offered to Jehovah as a tithe or first fruits; the lawgiver thus signifying to the Israelites. that such things only were required of them as they possessed in abundance.


 Gr. §116. 3. Of wine, Num. 18, 27 Oas the abundance of the

f. filling, i. e. selting of gems, Ex. 28. 17. Plur. חix See r. מִּ
 37. 1 Chr. 29, 2. R. קָּא.
1. consecration to the priest's office, pr. the delivering over of the office; Lev. 8. 33. Ex. 29, 22. 26. 27.-Meton. the sacrifice of consecration (comp. sin and sacrifice for \(\sin\) ) Lev. 7, 37. 8, 28. 31.
2. i. q. 25.7. 35, 9. 1 Chr. 29, 2.
Mm. (r.


1. one sent, a messenger, e. g. from private persons Job 1, 14. 1 Sam. 11, 3. 2 Sam. 11, 19 sq. 2 K. 5, 10 ; also from a king 1 Sam. 16, 19. 19, 11. 14. 20. 1 K. 19, 2. Prov. 17, 11. al.
2. Spec. a messenger of God, viz.

 Gen. 16, 9. 10.11. Ex. 3, 2. Judg. 2, 1.4. al. more rarely \(\begin{aligned} & \text { g } \\ & \text { G } \\ & \text { Gen. }\end{aligned}\) 21, 17. Ex. 14, 19. 2 Sam. 14, 7. al. but
 Thent 33. 2. 1 K. 19, 5. 1 Chr. 21, 9. Hos. 12 , 5. Zech. 1, 9. al. Job 33, מֵ, מֵלִיץ 23 מ, see in r. לוּץ Hiph. מַּשִחיח the angel destroying, sent from God to destroy, 2 Sam. 24, 16.-To angels there is attributed, when they appear on earth, a human form, Gen. 18, 2. Judg. 13, 15. 20 ; but more august and sublime, 2 Sam. 24, 16. Dan. 8. 15. 16. 10, 5. 6 ; without wings Gen. 28, 12 (on Dan. 9,
 the sacerdotal costume. Dan. 10.5.12, 5.6 ; and of the moral virtues there is ascribed to them superior wisdom 2 Sam . 14, 20. 19, 28 ; justice 2 Sam. 14, 17 ; clemency 1 Sam. 29:9; integrity, though not wholly free from imperfertion, Job \(4,18.15,15\). The office of angels is to assist God in the government of the world Job 2, 1 sq. chiefly as his messengers to execute his will and his decrees. By their agency are wrought the phenomena of nature, Ps. 104, 4 ; it is their office to protect the righteous from danger, and save them from destruction, Gen. 24, 7. 40. Ex. 23, 20. 33.2. 1 K . \(19,5\). Ps. \(34,8.91,12\); to plead their cause with God, Job 5, 1. 33, 23. Dan. 10, 13. 21. 12. 1 ; to bear the divine commands and revelations to men. Judg. 13.3 sq . Dan. 9, 21 ; and on the other 'hand to execute the divine judgments, and bring punishment upon the guilty, Is. 37, 36. 2 Sam. 14, 6. Ps. 35, 5. 6. 78. 49. See on the angelology of the O.T. von Coelln Bibl. Theol. I. p. 187 sq. Steudel Theol. des Alt. Test. p. 215 sq. Stuart Sketches of Angelol. in Biblioth. Sacra, 1843, p. 88 sq.-Sometimes the same divine appearance, which at one
 called simply comp. v. 13; 22, 11 comp. 12, 31, 11 comp. 16 ; Ex. 3. 2 comp. 4; Judg. 6, 14 comp. 22 ; 13, 18 comp. 22. This is to be so understood, that the angel of

God is here nothing else than the invisible deity itself, which thus unveils itself to mortal eyes ; see J. H. Michaelis de angelo Dei, Hal. 1702. Tholuck Comment. zum Ev. Johannis c. 1.1. p. 52. Ed. 6. 1844. Hence oriental translators, as Saadias, Abusaides, and the Chaldee-Samaritan, wherever Jehovah himself is said to appear on earth, always put for the name of God the angel of God.
b) a prophet, Hagg. 1, 13. Mal. 3, 1; perh. Judg. 2, 1.
c) a priest, Ecc. 5, 5. Mal. 2, 7.
d) Once of the people of Israel, as the messenger of God and teacher of the nations, Is. 42, 19.
 Dan. 3, 28. 6, 23.

 plur. constr. 1 Chr. 28, 19.
1. ministry, service, pr. on which one is sent; then work, labour, business;
 thou shalt not do any \(w_{0}\) rk. 12, 16. 31, 14. 15. 35, 2. Lev. 16, 29. Num. 4, 3. Deut. 5, 14. al. More
 - ת ye shall do no work of labour, no servile work; Sept. \(\pi \tilde{u} \nu\) évyov hatequtóv

 the field, tillage. 1 Chr. 27,26. Ps. 107, 23
 ness on the great waters, i. e. sailors, merchants, who follow business on the sea.-Spec. a) work. labour of an artisan, chiefly of an architect or others employed in building, Ex. 31, 3. 5. 14. Jer. 18, 3 ; מ' work of the artificer Ex. 35. 35 ; the work, the workmen, Ex. 36. 8. 2 K . 12. 12. 15. 16. Ezra 3, 9. Neh. 11. 12; comp. Hagg. 1. 14. the overseer of the works 1 S .5 .50 [16].
 Jehovah 1 Cُhr. 23, 4. Ezra 3: 8. Neh. 10,34 . b) business of the public. of the
 business Dan. 8,27 , ; the public business, espec. a quastor, procurator in fiscal matters. Esth. 3, 9. 9, 3. Neh. 2, 16 ; Vulg. arcarius. So

隹 1 Chr. 29, 6; comp.
 selii Adv. Sacra lib. I. c. 1. c) serrice. ministry. of the Levites, \(\mathbf{1}\) Chr. 9, 13. 28, 13. 20. 2 Chr. 24, 12 . d) work of God. e.g. in the creation, Gen. 2, 2 ; so of divine judgments, like מַּנַּוּח לָּ, Jer. 50, 25. Plur. of God's works Ps. 73, 28.
2. work sc. as wrought, thing done or made. Ex. 13, 3. 5. a מְלֶׁבֶּ צוֹר a work of skin, made of skin, Lev. 13, 48.
3. That which is acquired by work, labour, business: as goods, substance, property. 2 Chr. 17, 13. Spec. household goods, stuff, Ex. 22, 7. 10; cattle, herds and flocks. Gen. 33, 14. 1 Sam. 15. 9 ; comp.
 Hagg. 1, 13. From

 lacki. pr. n. of the latest prophet of the 0. T. Mal. 1, 1. Sept. M \(M \lambda \alpha \alpha_{i} i \alpha\), Vulg. Malachias.
 ters; concr. full streams. Cant. 5, 12 his eyes as of doves by the rivers of wa-
 sitting in fulness, i. e. by full streams.
 Vulg. super fluenta plenissima.-Others, not unaptly, i. q. מִל, a setting, bezel of a ring, so that the eyes are compared to a gem filling the socket of a ring; though \(\boldsymbol{\text { nonen }}\) cannot so well be referred to the eyes.

 Zeph. 1,8 ; collect. raiment Job 27, 16. Plor. 1 K. 10, 5. 2 Chr. 9, 4. Is. \(63,3\).
 brick-kiln. pate where bricks are made, Jer. 43, 9. Nah. 3, 14. Erroneously written 2 Sam. 12, 31 Cheth.
 Ety.
1. a word, i. q. דָּבָר, only poetic, 2 Sam. 23, 2. Ps. 139, 4. Chald. and Syr.
 -Often in plur. מִלִּ
 Prov. 23, 9 and Ps. 19, 5: only in the book of Job; as Job 6, 26. 33, 32 אם ריֹ if thou hast words, answer
 words to God, God has yet wherewith to answer. 4, 4. 8, 10. 12. 11. al.
2. speech, discourse ; in sing. Job 13, 17. 21,2. 24, 25. 29, 22. Plur. discourses Job 32, 11.-Meton. object of discourse or of talk, q. d. by-word, proverb, Job 30


Chald. f. Dan. 2, 9; emphat.
 emphat. xump i. q. Heb.
1. a word. Dan. 4.28; spec. command Dan. 3, 28. Plur. Dan. 7, 11. 16. 25.
2. speech, discourse, Dan. 2. 9. 10.
3. a thing, matter, Dau. 2, 5. 8. 15.17. Comp. Heb.


 so called as filled in with stones and earth ; hence fortress, castle. Chald.

a) A part of the citadel of Jerusalem, prob. the rampart, intrenchment, 2 Sam. 5. 9. 1 K 9,15 . 24. 11. 27. 1 Chr. 11, 8. 2 Chr. 32. 5. Sept. thrice \(\ddot{\alpha} \times 0 \alpha\). Targ. N N , vallum. See Lightfoot Opp. II. p. 189. Hamelsveld Bibl. Geogr. II. 46 sq.-The same with \(\mathrm{N}^{2}\) ?, or a
 Joash was killed. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,21\).
b) A for:ress in Shechem; Judg. 9,6 all the men of Shechem and all that dwelt in the castle; also v. 20 bis.
 «̈ \(\lambda \mu \mu о\), atriplex halimus Linn. orach, sea-purslain, a marine plant, the buds and leaves of which were eaten by the poor both raw and boiled, Job 30, 4. Comp. Engl. Fr. Ital. Germ. salad, salade, Salat, pr. salt-plant.-Athen. Deipnos. IV 16. See Abenbitar in Bochart Hieroz. T. I. p. 873 sq. Thesaur. p. 791.
(reigning, r. ע
a) 1 Chr 6, 29 [44].
b) Neh. 105
 12， 14 Cheth．where Keri מְֶּיכוּ Melicu． c．）Ezra 10， 29. d）Neh．10， 28.
f．also بְּלָּכָד 1 Sam．10， 25 （r．פמַלְ）a kingdom， 1 Sam．10，16．11， 14． 1 K．2，15．22．al．Often in the genit．
 62， 3 ；；
 1 K． 1,46 ；צֶרַּ הַמְּלְּנָּ the seed royal，
 to administer the kingdom，to reign， 1 K．21，7．Of Jehovali＇s king－ dom，Ps．22，29．Obad． 21.

解 m．（r． \(\mathrm{i}^{n}\) ）pr．place where trav－ ellers lodge，either in the open air or under a roof，lodging－place，inn，cara－ vanserai，Gen．42，27．43，21．Ex．4， 24. Of an encampment of troops for the night，Is．10， 29.
apem．of the preced．a lodge，hut， of the keeper of a garden or vineyard， Is．1，8．Also a hanging－bed，hammock， suspended from trees，in which trave！－ lers and also the keepers of gardens and vineyards sleep for fear of wild beasts， Is．24，20．Arab．and Aram．J！；ع， Mr Chald．h．v．Niebuhr＇s Arabien p． 158 Germ．
 softened to \(l\) ），to rub in pieces，to pul－ verize．Once in

Niph．to be rubbed small，to vanish in
 the heavens like smoke shall vanish away，
 the earth like a garment shall wax old． Hence it appears that there lies a simi－ lar power in the two roots מָּלָּ
 old clothes．But it also marks a distinc－ tion between the two roots，that \(\pi \underset{\sim}{\mathrm{B}}\) is here referred to smoke，and to a garment；so that the former seems to imply a vanishing away as fine dust， Germ．zerstieben，i．e．the being dis－ pelled as dust or smoke．
 to season with salt，בֵּ Lev．2， 13. Syr．Arab．Ethiop．id．

Pual pass．Ex．30， 35.
Hoph．חהּ，in，inf．absol．to be salted，i．e．touched or sprinkled with salt，as a new－born infant，Ez．16，4．Je－ rome in h．l．＂tenera infantium corpora
solent ab obstetricibus sale contingi， ut sicciora sint et restringantur．＂Galen de Sanit．I． 7.


 salt may be something rubbed small， pulverized，from r．מּלִ I ；comp．Syr． \(4 \overbrace{0}^{5}\) to preserve in salt and spices，with
 Job 6，6．Judg．9，45．nerner i．e．the Dead sea，the waters of which are very strongly impregnated with salt， and deposit it in the low places along the shores，especially in the southern part（Ez．47，11．Zeph．2，9）；Gen．14， 3．Num．34，12．Deut．3，17．Josh．3， 16. 18．19．al．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．II． pp．223－26．\(\quad\) ． art．s？ see in צִיר no．1．aa．－Also a covenant of salt 2 Chr．13，5，i．e．a league for ever sacred and inviolable， whence בְּריח שֶּלַח צוֹלָׁ Num．18， 19. This formula arose from the circum－ stance，that salt as preserving from de－ cay is a symbol of duration and perpe－ tuity，see Philo Opp．II．p．225；and hence the Arabs are said by some to eat bread and salt together in making a covenant；Steph．Schulz V．p．246．At any rate they have the phrase بيننا do there is salt between us，i．e．a covenant；whence lexicographers ex－
 But see also the conjecture of Lee in no．1．Hence we may understund \({ }^{\text {n }}\) why the offerings of the Hebrews were to be seasoned with salt，as in Lev． 2.13
 nor shall thou let lack the salt of the cove－ nant of thy God from thy offering，i．e． the offerings are to be seasoned with salt，because salt is the symbol of the perpetual covenant between God and ． Israel，which he thus daily renews and
confirms. With other nations, too, salt was a symbol of friendship, and was added to their sacrifices; see Syke's Essay on Sacrifices. Rosenm. Schol. ad Lev. 2, 13.-Further, Gen. 19, 26 a pillar of sall, i. e. statue of fossil salt, bearing the appearance of a pillar or cippus; see. for the fossil salt at the south end of the Dead Sea, Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. pp. 482 sq. and for the legends of the Arabs respecting Lot's wife, see ibid. p. 589.

 clothes, worn out garments, Jer. 38, 11. 12. R. \(\mathrm{R}_{\mathrm{B}}^{\mathrm{b}} \mathrm{\square}\) I. q. v.

Chald. salt, Ezra 4, 14.
 eat salt; Ezra 4, 14 because we have eaten the salt of the palace, i. e. are the servants of the king, have our nuaintenance
 with one, to eat at his table. Arab. م to eat with one. Comp.' men of thy bread' Obad. 7. So with the Persians and Hindoos to eat one's salt is said of scrvants who are fed by their masters; see Rosenm. Morgenl. no. 688.
חמַּn. m. a seainan, mariner, Ez. 27, 9.27. 29. Jon. 1, 5. Arab. \({ }^{\text {¹ }}{ }^{\text {¹, Syr. }}\) id.-It is a denom. of the form , re. from in the signif. sea, like Gr. \(i_{l} \ddot{i d s}\), Lat. sal, put poet. for the sea, whence è \(\lambda \iota \varepsilon\) 's seaman; comp. Arab. بكر الهلم salt sea, the ocean.
f. (denom. fr. מֶּלֵחָּ sull. and therefore barren, a desert, Job
 17, 6. Cqup. Ecclus. 39, 30. So Virg. Georg. 2. 298 Salsa tellus-frugibus infelix.' Plit. H. N. 31. 7.

 (tant R. R.
1. As a verbal noun, warring, fight-
 var against it (the city), to besiege it. Hence fight. ballte, Ex. 13. 17. Job 39, 25. 18. 28, 6. Ecc. 9, 11.
 overthrow.
2. war; so so make war Prov. 20, 18 ; with any one Deut. 20,
 ב' \(\quad\) there was war with \(2 \mathrm{~K} .21,20^{\prime \prime}\);



 a man of war, warrior, Num. 31, 28. Is. 3, 2. Joel 2, 7. Jer. 38, 4. al. Poet. of Jehovah Ex. 15, 3; comp. ' \(\square\) a same Ps. 24, 8. Also צִישׁ פִּלְחָמוֹת id. 1 Chr. 28,3. Is. 42,13 . So with genit. of the adversary, 2 Sam. 8, 10 אִישׁ
 the house of my war, i. e. with which I wage war: 2 Chr. 35, 21. צַּ people of war, troops, Josh. 8, 11. 11,7; ; צִבָא מ' id. Is. 13, 4. Also ' כְּלְּ weapons of war, see in מלִשְָׂח id. Ps. 76, 4.
* Oַּ to smooth over, as in Arabic; then intrans. to be smooth, slippery; and hence trop. to slip away, to escape, i. q. تּِ
 to smooth over a wall with mortar (whence מֶּלֶ), to shave the head; to be smooth, to be without hair ; then Conj. I, IV, to cast (let slip) the fætus. Kindr. are V; VII, to escape, oلس to be smooth, مlo to escape,
 Gr. \(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \delta \omega\), Germ. and Engl. mild ; also with the third radical a guttural or palatal oلق to smooth, ملع III to caress, to flatter, Gr. \(\mu \alpha \lambda \alpha \alpha_{\varrho}^{\varrho},{ }^{\dot{x}} \mu \varepsilon^{\prime} \lambda \gamma \omega, \mu \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime} \lambda \iota\), Lat. mulgeo, mulceo. The mid. radical being hardened, we have מָּׁq q. v.
 fut. تصּ, to let slip away, i. e.
1. to let escape, to save from danger, to deliver, with acc. of pers. Job22 30. 29,12. Jer. 39,18 ; acc. of thing 2 K. 23, 18. Ecc. 9, 15. Is. 46, 2. So \({ }^{\prime}\) פ save the life of any one 2 Sam. 19, 6. Ps.
 48, 6. Ez. 33,5 . Am.2, 14. 15. Once with
? of thing partitively (see A. 2. b) ; Job 20,20 בַּ he he shall not save aught among his delights. Sometimes with from the hand or power of any one Job 6, 23. Ps. 89, 49; 2 Sam. 19, 10; Pas. 107, 20. Absol. Ps. 33,17 . Is. \(46,4\).
2. to lay eggs, Is. 34,15 ; comp.in Kal


Hıph. 1. i. q. Piel no. 1, to save, to deliver, Is. 31, 5.
2. to bring forth, as a woman, c. acc. Is. 66, 7. Comp. Piel no. 2.

Nips. 1. to be delivered from danger, to be saved, Ps. 22, 6. Job 22, 30. Prov. 11, 21. Ez. 17, 15. Oftener reflex. to deliver oneself, to escape; with 1 Sam: 27, 1. Jer. 34, 3. 38, 23 ; מֵחֶר 1 K. 19, 17; Ecc. 7, 26 ; also with of place whence, 1 Sam. 23, 13. 2 Sam. 1, 3; acc. of place whither Is. 37,38 ; with \(n\) loc. Gen. 19, 17. Judg. 3, 26. Absol. Ps. 124, 7. 1 Sam. 30, 17. Coupled with flee, 1 Sam. 19, 12. 18.
2. to hasten away, without the idea of escape or flight, 1 Sam. 20, 29.
Hithp. i. q. Niph. no. 1; Job 19, 20
 avith the skin of my teeth, proverbially for 'there is no soundness left in all my body.' The Arabs have a similar proverb, he escaped with his head, i. e. just saved his life, Vit. Tim. 1. 180.-Poet. of sparks emitted, Job 41, 11.

Deriv. the two following.
מֶלֶ m. mortar, cement, from smearing or smoothing over, Jer. 43, 9; see the Arabic usage in r. פָּלֵ Kal.—Arab.
 \(\mu \dot{\alpha} \lambda, \vartheta \eta\), Lat. maltha, Ital. malta.
(whom Jehovah delivers) \(M_{e}\) latiah, pr. n. m. Neh. 3, 7. R. מֶּלֹ.
ance lett. b.
 pr. an ear cut off; once Deut. 23, 26. Comp. Job 24, 24.
 tion; meton. what needs interpretation, an enigma, obscure maxim, aphorism, Prov. 1, 6. Sept. \(\sigma\) rotevìs dóyoç.
2. a song of derision, taunt, Hab. 2, 6 .

1. to reign, to be king. Eth. \(\sigma\) 人 id. Aral. . Syr. to consult ; Chald. and Samar. to consult, to reign. So in other languages the words for consulting, judging, and reigning, are the same; comp. Lat. consul, and Germ. rathen, Anglosax. redan and Swed. ráda to command.-Constr. with 3 of persons and people Gen. 37, 8. 1 Sam. 8, 7. 1 K. 6,1 ; or of a land \(2 \mathrm{~K} .11,3\); rarely with \(\frac{7}{1} 1 \mathrm{~K} .11,37\). 2 Sam. 3, 21. Oftener with of the royal seat, or residence, where the king dwells, 2 Sam. 5, 5. Josh. 13, 12. 21. Judg. 4, 2. al. sæp. With an acc. of time how long, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,42.14,20.2 \mathrm{~K}\).
 in the eighth year of his reign 2 K .24 , 12. 25, 1. Esth. I, 3. Jer. 1, 2. Ps. 93,1. \(96,10.97\), 1. So of Jehovah, Ps. Il. cc. Ex. 15, 18. Mic. 4, 7. Of the rule of the wicked Job 34, 30.
2. to begin to reign, to be made king, 2 Sam. 15, 10. 16, 8. 1 K. 1, 11. 13. 22, 41. 2 K. 9, 13. 2 Sam. 2, 10 Ishbosheth was forty years old to reign, was made king. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,15.23\). 29. 2 K. 3, 1.

Nıph. recipr. to consult, to take counsel, Neh. 5, 7. Comp. the Syriac and Chald. usage in Kal above.

Hiph. to make king, to constitute as ling, e. g. as done by a people 1 Chr. 11,10 , or by a more powerful king 2 K . 23, 34. 24, 17. Jer. 37, 1, or by Jehovah 1 Sam. 15, \(35.1 \mathrm{~K} .3,7\); constr. usually with the accus. rarely the dat. 'to give the kingdom to any one,' 1 Chr. 29, 22. Sometimes with pleonast. 1 Sam. 12, 1. Is. 7, 6 ; 15,11 . With \(3 \underset{\text { of the people over whount }}{ }\) 2 Sam. 2, 9. 1 Chr. 28, 4; 2s 2 Sam. 2, \(9 ; 1\) Sam. 8,22 . Absol, Hes. S. 4.

Horh. pass. of Hiph. Dan. 9.1.
Deriv. nineteen here following (except rity




1. a king, A rab.

moderator．Coupled often with a gen．


 i．e．Jehovalh＇s king，the king of Isracl constituted by Jehovah，Ps．2．6．18， 51. Where the king of any people is spoken of xat \(\ddagger\)解解 the king！ 1 Sam．10，24；also in poetry Ps．20．10．45．6．12．Cant．1，4．3，9；but not seldom the art．is omitted in such case in both prose and poetry，as 1 K ． 21．10．13．1．32，1．Prov．24，21．Ps．21，
 the son of a hing is said by way of honour for a king descended from kings，parall． with in the preced．clause，opp．to one of ignoble birth or without royal
 Xen．Agesil．1．2．Comp．also in the title of the modern kings of Persia the phrase الهسلطلن بن السلطان the Sultan son of the Sultan．－As in the East infe－ rior princes and likewise the viceroys and satraps of powerful monarchs were often dignified with the title of kings， （comp．Is．10， 8 are not my princes alto－ gether kings？）so the great sovereigns

 the king of Assyria，Is．36，4．So the king of Persia in the arrow－headed in－ miptions，see Lassen die Altpers．Keil－ inschr．4．140，146，165，174；and also among the Greeks，\(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \gamma \alpha_{s} \beta \times \sigma i \lambda \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime}\) ，of \(\beta \alpha-\) oukvg o \(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \gamma \alpha \alpha_{\text {，}}\) ，Aristoph．Plut．170．Plat． Gorg．p．470．E．Menex．p．78．D．So too the emperor of Germany by Syrian writers of the middle ages，مكهم｜；صـا Barhebr．334．乃）מֶ king of kingg，so the king of Babylon Ez．26，
 aloo the king of Persia，Ezra 7， 12 Chald． So too the king of Persia in the arrow－
 Barhebr．Gr．\(\beta \alpha \sigma t \lambda \varepsilon \iota_{\varsigma} \beta \alpha \sigma \tau \lambda \varepsilon \omega \nu\) ，see Bris－ con de regio Persarum princ．§ 3 ．See aloo Lassen 1．c．Thesaur．p．794．－ Plur．מְּלְבִּ kings is sometimes put for foreign and therefore hosiile kings， \(\mathrm{Ps}_{\mathrm{s}}\) ．
 L． \(14,9.18\).
Trop．the title of king is applied：

To Jehovah，as king both of the whole


 was king in Jeshurun i．e．Israel．Ps． 5，3．10，16． \(29,10.44,5.98,6.145,1\). Is．33，22．43： 15.1 Sam．12，12．al．So with art．The the king Jer．46，18． 48 ， 15．51，57，comp．Is．57，9．With ept－
 7－10；Is．6：5．So Eth． and Arab．of God．b）To idols，in the language of their worshippers，Is．8．21． Am．5．26．Zeph．1，5．Comp．Gr．üvus， \(\beta\) acoclese＇s，Hom．Il．\(\gamma^{\prime}\) 351．ri＇．233．c） To animals，e．g．the crocodile Job 41， 26 ［34］；of locusts，Prov．30，27．Here it is put for chief，leader；since kings are often introduced as the chiefs and leaders of armies，Job 15，24．18，14．29， 25.

2．Melech，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8，35．9， 41．Also with the art．חרקֶ Jer． 36 ， 26．38， 6.
 －מַלְּים（Kaph without Dag．）Dan．2， 21. 47．al．and by Hebraism מַּלְבִים Ezra 4． 13，emphat．N־？Dan．2， 44 ；a king， Ezra 5．6．7．6．3．4，23．Dan．2，46．4， 15．For the king \(x \alpha \tau^{\prime} \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime}=\alpha y^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}\) ，emphat． א ¥ּジMing of kings，spoken of the king of Babylon Dan．2，37，and of Persia Ezra 7．12；see above in Heb． \(1 . \beta\) ．מִלך：
 heaven i．e．Jehovah．－Dan．7： 17 four kings，i．e．four kingdoms．as Theod． and Vulg．comp．v．23． 24 ；so 8，21， comp．v．20． 22.
 Dan．4， 24.

解 \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,7\) ，elsewhere with art． Than， 11，7．2 K．23．10．Jer．32，35，Molech， pr．n．of an idol of the Ammonites，Aqu． Symm．Theod．Modóz，Vulg．Moloch，
 also 7）．33． 2 K．23， 13 ；and a
 comp．Zeph．1，5．To this idol the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brews from the time of Solomon sacri－ ficed infants on miza erected in the
valley of Hinnom ; see no. 4. According to the Rabbins, its statue was of brass, with the members of the human body, but the head of an ox; it was hollow within, was heated from below, and the children to be immolated were placed in its arms, while drums were beaten to drown their cries; see Jarchi ad Jer. 7, 3. Lund Jud. Heiligthümer p. 638. Carpzov. Antiq. 87, 404. Such a tradition is strongly confirmed by a passage in Diodorus Siculus, respecting human sacrifices offered by the Carthaginians to Kgóvos i. e. Saturn, Diod. Sic. 20. 14. Hence it has been commonly held, that the Molech of the Old Test. was also Saturn. and indeed the planet Saturn, which the ancients regarded as a xaнo \(\dot{x} i \mu \omega \nu\) to be appeased with human sacrifices; see Comm. on Is. II. p. 343, and comp. in p. 463.-But from the language of Jeremiah, e. g. 32, 35 and they built the high places of Baal which are in the valley of the son of Hinnom, to cause their sons and their daughters to pass through the fire to Molech, comp. 19.5 they have built also the high places of Baal. to burn their sons in the fire for burnt-offerings unto Baal. it would seem to follow that the idol Molech ( \(\quad\) (
 also in the region of Carthage and \(\mathrm{Nu}-\) midia children were immolated; see three Punic inscriptions, Monumm. Phœnic. pp. \(448: 449,453\). It may be sup-
 epithet of Baal in current use chiefly among the Anmonites, as \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Qu was }\end{aligned}\) an epithet of the same god among the Tytians; see in Phenicians also a customary epithet of Baal was aby king eternal, and also

 compared with \(\begin{gathered}\text { p } \\ \text { p. } 214 ; ~ i . ~ e . ~ t h e ~ e n d-~\end{gathered}\) ings \(\mathrm{E}-\) and \(\square_{\mathrm{T}}\) may be regarded as diminutive forms of endearment affixed to the names of gods; although in these syllables there may also lurk a suffix, the force of which was by degrees lost, as in the names of the gods " \(A \delta \omega v t s\),解; Buxx nic. p. 400 ; see also art. אָדגֶּ p. 13 above.-For the apologetic comments of the Rabbins see in צָּ
 queen, i. q. Heb. صַ, Dan. 5: 10 .
 noose, snare, springe, Job 18, 10 .
 i. e. the consort of a king Esth. 1, 9 sq. 7,1 sq. or as reigning in her own right, e. g. the queen of Sheba \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,1.4\). 10. 13. Plur. \(n i=3\) of the wives of Solomon who were of royal birth, opp. to concubines (
(id. or Chald. counsel) Milcuh, pr. n. of the daughter of Haran, the wife of Nahor, Gell. 11, 29. 22, 20.
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Chald. f. constr. מַּלְ
 i. e.
a) dominion, reign, the exercise of kingly power, Dan. 4, 28. 6, 2. 7. 14. al. In the genit. as adjunct for an adj. roy-
 metropolis, Dan. 4. 27; הֵיבַל מַּבְּתָּא א the royal palace 4, 26. reign of Darius Ezra 4, 24. 6, 15. Spoken of the kingdom or dominion of God Dan. 3, 33 ; and of the future reign of the saints 7, 18. 22. 27.
b) realm, a country under kingly rule, Dan. 2, 39. 44. 7, 23. Plur. emphat.


 of the later Hebrew, freq. in the books of Chron. Esth. and Daniel, but rare in the earlier books, as Num. 24, 7. 1 Sam. 20,31 . Ps. \(45,7.103,19.145,11 \mathrm{sq}\).
1. a kingdom, i. e. the royal dignity, dominion, reign, Dan. 11, 21 comp. v. 4 Esth. 1, 19. . minion) of Saul 1 Chr. 12. 23. 2 Chr. 12, 1. Often in the following phrase:
 of the reign of Jehoiakim. 2, 1. 8, 1. 1 Chr. 26, 31. 2 Chr. 15, 10. al. comp. the earlier phrase 1 K. 1 K. \(15,1.9\). Often in the genit. as adjunct for the adj. royal, e. g. בֵּ house, palace, (i. q. .
 a royal mandate Esth. 1, 19; 'מ Noz
the royal throne 1 Chr ．22，10．Esth．1， 2.
 29．25．Dau．11， 21 ；also＇ירץ royal
 nanctup she put on royal apparel．
2．a kingdom，i．e．a realm，a people under kingly rule；e．g．מ＇מְחוּרָה the kingdom of Judah 2 Chr．11，17；＇מ ane kingdom of the Chaldeans Dan． 9.1 ； Persians 2 Chr．36，20．Dan．10，13．etc． ＇\(\quad\) the half of the kingdom Esth．5，

מַלְּנְיאֵּ（God＇s king．i．e．appointed by hin，fr．פקל，（פatchiel，pr．n．m． Gen．46．17．Num．26，45． 1 Chr．7， 31. －Patron．in \({ }^{\text {－}}\) Num．26， 45.

Malchiah，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．9， 12.
Neh．11．12．Jer．38， \(1 . \quad\) b）Ezra 10， 31．Neh．3，11．14． 13.
c）Neh． 8,4 ．
10，3．d）Jer．38，6．e）Ezra 10， 25.

n．Melchizedek，king of Salem（Jerusa－ lem）and a priest of Jehovah，Gen．14， 18．Ps．110，4．Comp．Heb．c． 7.
מחלְבְּירָם（king of altitude）Malchiram． pr．n．m． 1 Chr．3， 18.
 pr．n．of a son of Saul， 1 Sam．14，49．31： 2．Also written separately מַלְּבִּישׁׁun 1 Chr．8，33．9， 39.
מַּלְּשׁ（their king）Malcam，pr．n． a）An idol of the Moabites and Ammon－

 1， 15 מַלְּכְּ
b）A man， 1 Chr．8．9．
 the Ammonites， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,5.33 .2 \mathrm{~K} .23\) ， 13．See in


 in Jer． \(7,18.44,17.18 .19 .25\) ；in which
 heaven，which the Hebrew women wor－ shipped，is either the moon，or Astarie
 Sept．in c．44．and Vulg．everywhere But several Mss．read the word fully
written of heaven：as also the Syr．renders it cultus coli，i．e．abstr． for concr．the gods of heaven．
 Moleketh，Hammoleketh，pr．n． 1 Chr． 7， 18.
＊I．\({ }_{\mathrm{T}}\) to speak，mostly poet．for the comm．דָּר．Chald and Syr．מַּלּ， \(\mathbb{N} 3^{\circ} 0^{\circ}\) ，id．It has something of the ono－ matopoetic character，like Gr．\(\lambda \alpha \lambda \lambda^{\prime} \omega\) Germ．lallen．－In Kal once part．טוֹל Prov．6， 13.

Piel מִab，to speak，c．acc．Job 8,2 how long wilt thou speak such things？ 33，3．Ps．106，6；with dat．of pers．and a direct clause following，as Gen．21， 7
 to Abraham：Sarah shall give children suck？Comp．

 to be cut off，espec．of grass，herbage． ears of grain．Fut．in the Chald．form， ！Job 14，2．18，16，plur．in pause 24，24．Ps．37，2，to be cut off；see Bleek on these forms，in Rosenm．Repertor：
 the flower he cometh forth and is cut down．18， 16 beneath，his roots are dry，
 cut off－Others，as Kimchi and Simonis， derive these forms from נָּר，which seems to be supported by the noun נִמְּלה ；hut the preceding mode is better established．

Niph．to be circumcised，i．q．כָּ or or
 Gen．17， 11.

Po．ל子⿱丶万⿱⿰㇒一乂， 6 ；see מוּל Pil．

Deriv．מְלִּיֶּה．
Chald．Pa．מִּלְ，to speak，Dan． 7，8．11．20． 25 ；c． ay with any one Dan． 6， 22.
 n．m．Neh．12， 36.

 goad，a stout staff with an iron point at one end for urging on oxen；see Maun
 135，and ßoúxeryor．See Schüttgen de Stimulo boum，Francof． 1774.
＊\({ }^{\circ}\) ） i．q．preq．v．
－Niph．Ps．119， 103 low smooth（4． to my palate are thy words，i．e．pleasant， sweet．
 name of office in the Babylonian court， prob．Pers．ملس master of wine，chief butler；so Bohlen Symb．p． 22.
 the neck of a fowl Lev．1，15．5．8．Sept．
 softened into 3 ，and \(\equiv\) interchanged

 espec．of cattle and animals．Num．31，
 captives，and the prey，and the spoils； but in v．11．27．32，the cosptives also are included under this word．Is．49，24． 25.
2．Dual ancriper the two jaws，with which food is taken，Ps．22， 16.
 i．e．the vernal，the showers which fall in Palestine in the months of March and April before the harvest，Prov．16， 15. Zech．10，1．Hos．6，3；often coapled with מוֹרֶה，מוֹרֶה，the early or autumnal rain，Deut．11，14．Jer．3，3．5，24．Poet． of eloquent discourse，Job 29，23．－On the rains of Palestine see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 97.
 the fire，Is．6，6．So of small tongs or the like，snuffers，for lamps，etc． 1 K .7 ，
 Ex．25，38．37，23．Num．4，9．
 try，sc．of the king， 2 K．10，22．So the context demands，and so Vulg．Chald． Arab．Kimchi．
（perl．for מַּת my fainess，r．

 Ps． 58,7 ；also with the letters transp． Mob 29，17．Prov．30，14．Joel \(1, \hat{6} ;\) the bilers，the grinders，poet．for the
teeth．Comp．Ethiop．PA；ThT the jaw，pr．that with which one bites； Ludolf p ．19．There seems to be no reference to a particular class of teeth， as the incisors，maxillary，etc．

An f．（Dagesh euphonic）plur．
 places or buildings where grain is laid up，i．q．\(מ\) מגוּ－ּוֹת．It is a denom．from
 comp．ne，nex § 1श：2．1．no．14．R．ר
m．plur．（r．מְמבּדֶּים）measures，sc． of the earth，Job 38， 5.

בחמחּתָּ Memucan，pr．n．of a prince or satrap in the court of Xerxes，Esth． 1 14．16，21．Also viran v． 16 Cheth．
 deaths，Jer．16，4．Ez．28，8．－In 2 K．11， 2 Cheth．concr．the dead，the slain，where Keri שוּמָתִים．
解 m．（r． filthy，polluted；hence

1．one spurious，a bastard，Deut．23，3 Sept．दx nogriņ，Valg．de scorto natus， and so the oriental intpp．as also the Rabbins，who use this word of a bas－ tard．

2．Metaph．a stranger，foreigner，
 manner，foreign nations are often com－ pared to harlots by the Hebrew poets， comp．Is．23，17． 18.
 27．29． 50.

2．Concr．thing sold；Lev．25， 25 Mat sold by his brother．v． 28．33．Ez．7，13．Plur．Deut．18， 8.

3．something for sale，ware，etc．Lev \(25,14\). Neh．13， 20.
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 suff．
 age，though also found in the fater books，as 2 Chr．11，1．14，4．17．5．ar．
1．kingdom，i．e．the royal dignity，do minion，reign， 1 K．11，11．14，8． 1 Sam． 28，17．In genit．for the axtj．myal，as

, Sam. 27. 5; בֵּיח An Am. 7, 13; also !Chr. \(23.20 .2 \mathrm{~K} .11,1\). Abstr. for concr. Sam. 10,18 לכּל־הַפַּמְּלָּ i. e. all kings. 2. a kingdom, i. e. a realm, a people nder kingly rule; Num. 32, 33. 1 Sam. 24, 21. Ex. \(19,6\).
 \({ }^{2}\) kingdom, i. q. 12 sq. 1 Sam. 15, 28. 2 Sam. 16, 3. Jer. ? \(6,1\).
, מִּ
 wine, i. q. پֶ q. v. Prov. 23, 30. Is. 65, 11. See in מֶקֶ.

ֶที m. grief, sorrov, Prov. 17, 25.-
 )
nַמְרַא (pr. fattening, then concr. fat,
 nade a league with Abraham, Gen. 14, 13.24. Hence אטֵ whe the oaks of Mamre, Gen. 13, 18. 18, 1; and simpl. s, Mamre 23, 17. 19. 35, 27 ; the jame of a grove of oaks not far from Hebron. [Mamre is said to be Hebron, Gen. 23, 19. 35, 27. But the oaks or lerebinths of Mamre are distinguished from Hebron or Mamre itself, Gen. 13, IS. 18, 1. They are placed by a tradition older than Josephus at some distance from Hebron towards Jerusalem; Jos. B. J. 4. 9. 7. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 454. I. p. 318. Bibliotheca Sacra, 1843, p. 52.-R.
מַּטַּרֹרים m. plur. (r. מַּר, Dag. euphon.) bitternesses, calamities, Job 9, 18.
 23. 14 cherub of expansion, Vulg. cherub extentus, i. e. with expanded wings; comp. v. 16 and Ex. 25, 20.

 princes, lords, 1 Chr. 26, 6.
 -Gen. 1, 16. Ps. 136, 8 ; c. suff. Ps. 136, 9, c. suff. dominion, rule, Mic. 4, 8. Dan. 11, 5; also 1 K. 9, 19. 2 Chr. 8, 6. Jer. 51. 25. 34, 1; of Jehovah's dominion Ps. 114, 2. 145,13 ; also the office of a prince of
the court, Is. 22, 21. Trop. of the rule of the sun and moon, Gen. 1, 16. Ps. 136, 8.-Hence concr. a) dominions, jurisdiction, realm, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .20,13\). Ps. 103, 22. b) rulers, princes, chief officers, 2 Chr . 32, 9. Less well Sept. Vulg. power, army. Comp. 1 Chr. 26, 6.

 the bramble, a place overgrown with brambles. Comp. Is. 14. 23.
man plur. (r. sweet things, Cant. 5, 16. Neh. 8, 10.
 but in other Mss. without Dag. manna, which some regard as identical with the manna Arabica, a sweet resin similar to honey, which in Arabia and other oriental regions exudes chiefly in July and August, before sunrise, from the leaves of several species of trees and shrubs, but principally from the tamarisk genus. Ex. 16, 15-35. Num. 11, 6 sq. Deut. 8, 3. 16. Josh. 5, 12. Ps. 78, 24. Within the present century English naturalists first proved that a certain insect, similar to the coccus, is couperative in producing the manna; see Hardwicke in Asiatic Researches XIV p. 182 sq. Frederick in Transact. of the Lit. Soc. of Bombay, Lond. 1819. Vol. I. p. 251 sq. This has more recently been confirmed by Ehrenberg, who has shown that the manna flows out of the leaf in consequence of the punctures of this insect. The tree which produces it at Sinai is the Tamarix gallica mannifera, Arab. طـرفا Türfa; and the insect is called coccus manniparus. See Ehrenb. Symbol, Phys. Berl. 1829. Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. pp. 170: 550. Comp. Niebuhr's Descr. of Arab. p. 145. Germ. J. E. Fabri Historia Mannæ in Fabri et Reiskii Opusc. med. Arab.p.121.—Arab. \({ }_{4}^{5}\) ~o id. pr. a portion. gift from heaven, fully مك السها. But allusion is made to another derivation Ex. 16, 15. 31; comp. Chald. \(\mathfrak{p}\). [Of all the characteristics ascribed in Scripture to the manna, not one belongs to the present manna; nor could there ever have been a supply of it sufficient for the consump-
tion of a host like that of Israel, containing at least two millions of people; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. l. c.-R.

In Chald. Pron. 1. Interrog. who? what? Ezra 5, 3. 9. Dan. 3, 15. Also in an indirect interrog. Ezra 5, 4.
2. Indef. מַּ whoso, whoever, Dan. 3, 6. 11. 4, 14.
 proper subst. force of this word does not indeed occur in common use in the O.T. since the form מִản Ps. 68, 24, which Simonis explains by: the portion of him (them), i. e. of the dogs, is more readily solved another way, viz. by rendering it: that the tongue of thy dogs may lap (תֵּמְחץ) of it. But the primary subst. power is manifest in the forms pr. a parte mea, Fr. de ma part, Engl. for or on my part, (comp. Ez. 3, 17 warn them מִּ on my part, from me: ) and a parte ejus, on his part ; and hence the prep. \(\}\) is pr. originally nothing but the constr. state sing. of \(\mathfrak{i}\); and 30,11 is its constr. plural.
2. Plur. מִּנְ strings of an instrument, pr . slender threads, from their being \(d i\) -
 also we may refer hither Ps. 45, 9: out
 (resounding masic) have mude thee glad. On the plural ending \({ }^{-}-\)for \(\mathrm{E}^{-}\)-, see Lehrg. p. 525, 526. Ewald's Gram.§ 359.

 18,16 , and constantly in the forms M, מִחְיוֹת with Yod paragog. as :annexed to the constr. state Judg. 5, 14. Job 6, 16. Ps. 44, 10. 11. Is. 46, 3. al. once plur. constr. Is. 20, 11; c. suff.

花; for from him, poet.

 Syr. \(\underset{\sim}{\sim}\); Arab. the next word by dropping Nun, as with the art. do for لll De Sacy Gram. I. § 838. Strictly \(\boldsymbol{i}\) is constr. state of the noun \(i \approx\), (as is constr. \(i=\), ) pr. part of any thing, and hence a Preposition; see no. 1.
1. Strictly as a Prep. partitive, (מ בקצָּתית Mem partitive as the Hebrews call it,) denoting a part taken from or out of a whole, which in Gr. and Lat. is expressed by the prepositions \(\hat{\xi} \xi, \hat{\varepsilon} x\), ex, \(e\), and also by inó, ab, a, rarely by de.
a) Put after numerals; Ruth 4, 2 ten men 2 K. 2, 7 fifty men sons of the prophets. Neh. 1,2 אֲחָד מֵאַּז
 who of or among the holy? Jer. 45, 28
 E whose word shall stand, of me or of them, mine or theirs, where refers to מִי, as in Job l. c.-So after substantives which denote a part; 2 Chr . 31,3 the king's portion from (9) his substance. Is. 21, 11 שָּ when what of the night? i. e. what part (time) of the night?
b) Indefinitely, the noun being omitted. \(\boldsymbol{\alpha}\) ) As referring to number or multitude, it implies some out of a whole number; Ex. 17, 5 take with thee מְְִּple "שְ" (some) of the elders of Israel. 16. 27
 the people. Gen. 33, 15. Num. 13, 23. 2 Sam. 11, 17. Ez. 5, 4. Am. 2: 11. Cant. 1,2 2 , ? 2 let him kiss me (with some) of the kisses of his month. So Arab. منـهم 26; also بَعْضّ c. genit. a part, some; Syr. © © Comp. the Fr. indef. art. des anciens, des baisers.-More rarely it marks one out of a nuniber; Gen. 28, 11 and he took stones of the place, comp. v. 18. Ex. 6, 25 Eleazur took him one of the daughters of Putiel to wife. Jer. 1, 1. Dan. 11, 5 the king of the south and one of
 Arab. بع⿰ضט, Syr. of one. \(\beta\) ) As referring to a whole, something, some of; as מִּק (some) of the blood, some blood, Ex.12, 7. 29, 21. Lev. 5, 9. ( S 0 ת Barhebr. 529.) Job 11, 6 God will remit
 Ps. 137, 3. With a negat. part. nothing,
 Mand that we destroy none of the beasts. 2 K. 10, 10. Deut. 16, 4. Nah. 1,

sothing of thy namémore, nothing which bears thy name. \(\gamma\) ) Hence is manifest the proper force of the Arab. 0 'pleonastic,' treated of by Agrell, de Variet. gen, et num. in Lingg. Orient. p. 142 sq . and corresponding to which there are similar phrases in Hebrew. In these Arabic formulas, ما مس الx أل اللـ, lit. nothing of God but God, i. e. there is no God but God, Kor. Sur. 3, 55. 5, 77. 35,65 (comp. the same words without 0 Sur. 3, 1. 11, 27. 20, 7) ; احل nothing of one, not even one, Sur.
 thing to them of knowledge, i. e. they have no knowledge, Sur. 18, 4 (comp. without \(22.70 .24,14\) ); in these and many other like instances, 7 ? is not pleonastic, but partitive: not a single part of God, i. q. no god; not a particle of one, not even one ; not a particle of knowledge, etc. In Syriac the corresponding form is son \(x^{*}{ }^{2}\) assé if nequaquam, Gal. 5, 16.Hence in Heb. x) מֵאחָד lit. any part of one, i. e. even one, ullus. Deut. 15, 7 if there be a poor man among you מֵאַד אַņיָ any one of your brethren. Lev. 4, 2 and if he doeth מֵيחָח מֵהּהּ any one of them; comp. Ez. 18, 10 where seems to be spurious. Dan. 8,9 see in (ב) In the negative phrases TME. onve, Is. 40, 17. 41, 24, i.e. (something) from nothing, nihili quid, as if diminutive of nothing, q. d. less than nothing. though there is here no comparative force in 7 . P . Is. 40, 17 all nations beforehim are counted to him מיאפּם less than nothing.
 from (less than) nothing; and your work, from (less than) nougoht; comp. v.12.29. The rendering less than nothing is rather mathematical than poetical, though it correctly expresses the fact that the idea of nothing is diminished by prefixing this particle. Nor is this usage peculiar to Isaiah; to it indeed belongs the form not one, not even one, none, as Jer. 10,6 not one is like to thee, Jehovah. v. 7. So too I would ex-
 see in
idiom do not belong several passages in which interpreters have thought they discovered the pleonastic; Storr Observatt. p. 450. Thus Gen. 7, 22 all in whose nostrils was the breath of life,
 died; i. e. all animated beings died. So in the anacoluthon Judg. 10, 11. 12.
e) After verbs of taking or receiving of or from any thing. i. e. a part from a whole ; e. g. Gen. 2. 22 the rib which the Lord took \(\begin{gathered}\text { gn from the man. Ex. }\end{gathered}\) 29, 22 thou shalt take of the ram the fat. Job 23, 6. So after verbs of a similar sense ; as verbs of eating, Nָּ 25, 20. Job 31, 17 ; of satiating, of choosing from a number Ex. 18, 25. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .10,3\). Vice versa also after verbs of giving Gen. 25; 30. 30, 14 ; so too
 of leaving Ex. 10.5. Lev. 6, 9; of teaching Is. 2. 3. Ps. 59, 13. In all these examples \(\boldsymbol{j}\) penotes a part, portion, some; which the Greek. French, and German express also by the genitive, as éryizuy xaì niveav tıvós, prenez du sang, nimm. des Blutes.
2. From the above partitive signification comes the notion of proceeding out of any thing, i. e. out of, of, from, Gr. \(\varepsilon x\), Lat. ex, implying that a thing has been in another and made as it were part of it. So very freq. in the proper sense after verbs signifying to go out e. g. from a people, city, land, gate, and the like, see in \(x \leq \frac{5}{9}\); to draw out sc. from the water, a pit, Ps. 18, 17. 40, 3 ; to draw water out of a well Is. 12, 3; to deliver or save from the power of any

 22.21 ; also to help (save) from Deut. 33, 7. Ps. 43, 1; to drive out from a land Ps. 10, 18; to cut off from a land Ez. 14, 17 ; to remove out of Deut. 26, 13. al. Further, to take or receive from, see Me? to cry out from any place Jon. 2, 3. Hab. 2, 11. al. Trop. to pass from one state to another, e.g. to be turned from sorrow to joy, Esth. 9, 22 comp. Is. 17: 1. -Hence spoken:
a) Of the naterial out of which any thing as it were proceeds, is formed or made. Gen. 2, 19 and the Lord God formed
both these passages may be referred no. 5 below.
d) As the efficient cause; e.g. af active verbs: Is. 6, 4 and the posts of door trembled at ( \(\boldsymbol{1}\) ) the voice. Job 4 14, 9. Ps. 6. 8. 73, 19. After passi
 tured by the archers. 28, 7. Ps. 78, Ez. 27, 34. After substantives, Hos.
 13 thoughts from the visious of the nig After an adject. Gen. 49, 12 see in "לִיל:
e) Of the instrument ; comp. \(\mathrm{So}_{\mathrm{o}}\)
 9, 11 neither shall all fleshil be cut off a more by the waters of a flood, Job 7, 14. Ps. 28, 7. So pragn. Lev.
 the priest shall dip and moisten his fing with the oil.
f) Of the remote cause the ground motive on account of, because of. . which any thing is done. Joel 4.19

 for (on account of) our transgressio Prov. 20, 4. Deut. 7, 7. Josh. 22, Cant. 3, 8. Zech. 8, 10. So to rejo (بָּ) or grieve on account of, at a thing, Ruth 1, 13. Ex. 2, 23. Mic. 7, Also where the reason is assigned w something is not done. Lat. pro, En for: Gen. 16, 10 מֵּ not be numbered for multitude. Ex. 23 they could not drink of the water, bitterness. 6. 9.-Hence מהצֶשׁ becau see in
g) Of a law, rule, precept, accordi to which. in conformity with or \(b y\) whi any thing is done, comp. Lat. ex mo
 mand of Jehovah 2 Chr. 36, 12. Jon. 3 Hence genr. according to. after, L secundum; Ez. 7, 27 רָּקָּ according to their ways will I do us them. Job 39. 26. מִּים according to number, as often as; see
3. Very frequent, though not as usually supposed the prinary idea, the notion of receding, departing, motion from a place, e. g. from a pla hither, from a place away, out from,. from, and the like, in any directi whatever, whether upwards or don

 from a mountain; and vice versa \(\begin{array}{r}\text { M }\end{array}\)
 So also of the voice and the sensce, as exerting themselves or called into exercise from any place or distance ; comp. Judg. 5. 20 the stars fought from heaven. Thus of the voice Is. 24, 14. 16. 42, 10 ; of the hearing \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .6,21.25 .30 .33\). 7,14 ; of the sight Cant. 2.9 comp. \(5,4\). -As opposites we find: \(\alpha\) ) and M 1.6. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,24.7,9\). The same formula is often used so as to comprehend every thing without distinction, from beginning to end, from head to foot, etc. Jon. 3,5 from the greatest to the least, i. e. all. Esth. 3, 13. Ex. 11. 5. 12. 12. 1 Sam. 5, 9 . So too for whether-or. i. q. both-and, Ex. 9, 25. 22. 3. Deut. 29, 10. 1 Sam. 30, 19. With a negative particle, neither-nor, Gen. 14, 23 neither thread nor shoe-lachet, i. e. nothing at all. 31. 24. \(\beta\) ) \(3 \times\) - from-to, sce מִּ from kind to kind, i. e. of every kind.

 man-even unto Dedan. For מִמּק
 all these constructions \(\mathfrak{r}\) is more common, for which see below.-Specially
a) After verbs of going away from a place. see ְהַלָ ; of coming Gen. 16, 8 ; of
 of fetching. as לָּ Jer. 13. 7. Also after verbs of departing, receding, so סוּר, and others ofkind red meaning, as אָבַד מֶּ,
 law Lev. 4. 2. Further, of removing,
 11 ; of driving out, שin; of withholding, : M!? So too after verbs of desisting, Sin; of ceasing, leaving off. Esth. 9, 28,

 5. Here too may be referred 1 K .12 ,
 desist) from going up. Joel 1, 12 joy is withered away from the sons of men. Ps. 104, 35. Prov. 25, 17. So חָּלִילָה מֵּנְּשוֹח, see in
b) From the notion of departing, receding. comes the use of \(\ddagger\) after verbs of fleeing,
 of trembling (comp. in no. 2. d) Is. 6, 4. Nah. 1,5; of being aware, guarding, נִשְׁמַּ ; of defending, protecting, Ps. 43, 1. 107, 41. All these verbs take of the person from whom we flee, hide, guard, defend, or of whom we are afraid,

 Lat. ' custodire v. defendere \(a b\);' ' tutus \(a\) periculo.'-Similar to these are:
 a refuge from the enemy Nah. 3, 11;药 a shadow from the heat, which protects from the heat, Is. 4, 6. 25, 4. Job 21, 9. So Esth. 5, 9 he stood not up花 nor moved for him, i. e. for fear or reverence of him. Job 31, 23.
c) After words of receiving, לקְ

 marks the person from whom one receives, etc. So too after a verb signifying to take vengeance of or from any one, ip \(\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{E}}^{\mathrm{p}} 1 \mathrm{Sam} .24\), 13. al. Also Is. 57, 8, see in no. 3. fin.
d) After verbs of rising or raising up from a place, קיהקים, Judg. 3, 20. 2 Sam. 12, 17. So also after verbs of consoling, comforting ; Gen. 5, 29 this one shall comfort us from (under) our work and the toil of our hands.
e) Often \(\eta\) is prefixed to particles of place, (most of them being nouns,) and signifies departure from the place denoted by the particle. Thus: c) Before adverbs, מֵֵñinfom behind; from

 \(\beta\) ) Before prepositions, ter; מִבּנַ from amid, from within; , מִאת ; מְּנְ , from before, טמֵּñ
 Comp. Fr. de chez, d'auprès.
f) Put without a preceding verb, it implies distance or absence from any place or thing, far from, avay from, comp. Gr.
 \(\pi \pi t \varrho i \delta o s\) aing Il. 2. 162. So Prov. 20, 3


of the congregation. Is. 14, 19. Hence a) i. q. without; Job 11, 15 for then shalt thou lift up thy face מִath without spot. Gen. 27, 39. Mic. 3, 6. Jer. 48, \(45 . \beta\) ) besides, prater, 2 Sam. 13, 16. 1 Chr. 29, 3.-Contra
g) It implies also a connection, a dependence of one thing from another, so as to seem to proceed from or out of it. Is. 40, 15 מַּר מִּדֶּלִ a drop from the bucket,

 Od. 21. 420. Arab. قرب می prope abesse \(a b\) aliqua re.-Perl. Ruth. 2, 20 Me is next from our Goel see
 9 , see in its order.
h) Often parks the place or region ine or at which a thing is; as from the east, מִּקָ from the west, where in Engl. we say on the east or eastward, on the west or westward. The mind of the oriental passes from the place specified to himself; we from ourselves to the place specified. So Gen. 2, 8 and the Lord God planted a garden in Eden שיִּe eastvard, i. e. in the eastern part
 Bethel on the west and Ai on the east, i. e. those coming from the west would pass by Bethel. and those from the east by Ai. So like manner the following: מִבּבּית on the inside, within; מִהּ on the outside, without, as Gen. 6, 14; ; from before, i. e. in front ; שִּתחת from beneath, i. e. below. \(\mathrm{So} \mathrm{Gr} . \pi\) ọ̀s rórou, Lat. \(a\) fronte, \(a\) tergo; Fr. dessous, dessus, dedans, dehors, derrière for d'arrière.-When followed by a genitive or by 3 , the following forms arise: at the side of any one; 3 at or on the right of any one,


 4. d. p. 502. Thesaur. p. 805.
i) Any thing at which we look, may also be said to look towards us, e. g. a place at some distance; hence in Lat. e regione, ex adverso, over against. So also in Hebrew, מe e regione, over against, Gen. 21, 16. Num. 2, 2 ; מרָחוּק e longinquo, afar off, 1 Sam. 26, 13.

k) Sometimes forms of this sort, as מִּקטדּ from the east for in the east, and פיחּ from afar for afar off, are even put after verbs of motion to mark the terminus or place whither; so Is. 22,3
 away. 23, 7 her own feet shall carry her פּרָחוֹק afar off to sojourn. Gen. 13, 11隹 ward. Such phrases seem to be taken as in the accus. of place whither, q. d. .
4. Of time, as marking: a) The terminus a quo, a time from which onward; as בִ from that time forth Neh. 13, 21; from times of old ; מֵּאָּ from now, henceforth; מיְ: from childhood 1 Sam. 12, 2. 1 K. 18 , 12 ; so too מִֶֶּּ fron from my mother's womb, from my birth, Judg. 16, 17. Is. 46, 3.When prefixed to a word implying a space or period of time, the reckoning is always from the beginning and not from
 vuxtós, Lat. de die, de nocte. Lev. 27, 17 Vulg. well, statim ab initio incipientis jubilei, opp. Is. 38, 12 מִיñ from morning till night, i. e. the whole day. since thy days: i. e. since the beginning of thy life, Job 38, 12. 1 Sam. 25, 28. from time on, from the beginning of time or of the world, Sept. \(\dot{\alpha} \pi^{3} \dot{u} \rho \bar{j} \tilde{\eta}_{s}\), Is. \(43,13\).
b) Of the time in or at which any thing takes place, comp. i? no. 3. h; Ps. 94, 13. 1 Sam. 25, 28. So no mon the morrow Gen. 19, 34. Ex. 9, 6. מַּצוֹלָ a long time ago, i. e. of old, Is. \(42,14\).

c) Of the time which next follows another, immediately after, comp. in no. 3. g ; so Gr. \(\varepsilon\) éseictov, Lat. abitinere, ex
 dream after (when) one awakes. Prov.
 (after) the beginnings of the earth; משּיתּים after two days Hos. 6, 2 ; ; at the end, see time, in process of time, Judg. 11. 4. 14,
 24: 22; ; after three months Gen. 38, 24 . \(^{\text {.t }}\) Here too may be referred קִ beyond (after) the appointed time 2 Sam. 20, 5.
. 5. From the idea of proceeding from or out of (see no. 2), in which is included the notion of taking or choosing out of, comes the use of \(\boldsymbol{\varphi}\) بas a comparative, to mark any thing as promiuent or pre-eminent in any way above other things from or out of which it is taken. Comp. Lat.


 usage is found in the Syriac and Arabic.
 out of all nations, q. d. chosen out, supe-
 taller than any of the people, pr. in this respect eminent out of, above, all the people. 10,23 . בָּ all things, i. e. the most deceitful of all, Jer. 17:9; comp. 1 Sam. 18, 30. 2 K. 10, 3. 2 Chr. 9, 22. Ez. 31, 5. Ps. 45, 8. al.-In other examples a thing is said to be in some way eminent, distinguished, above another, to surpass it, e. g. בוֹב בִּבּנְ better than Balak, distinguished above him for goodness, Judg. 11, 25 ; מָהוק
 לֵּ whiser than Daniel Ez. 28, 3. Also with a verb implying virtue or vice,
 worse than their fathers. Gen. 19, 9. 29, 30. 38, 26. Jer. 5, 3. al. So too the phrases: חָחִּ מן to have less than an-
 another, to yield, Job 12, 3; כָּ צָּר to sland more than another, not to yield, Dan. 11, 8.-Not much different is the view of those who refer this comparative use of pack to the idea of receding; see Thes. p. 806.-The following uses may also be noted: a) The terlium conparationis is sometimes omitted, but may be easily supplied: Is.10,10 their idols surpass those of Jerusalem se. in multitude and power. Mic. 7.4. Ps. 62, 10. Job 11,17 . b) A thing is said to be above or greater than any one. when it surpasses his powers; as
 is greater than thou, i. e. exceeds thy powers, is too long for thee. Gen. 4, 13. 18. 14. Job \(15,11.45\), 5 . Is. 49, 6 . Num. 16, 9. Judg. 7, 2. See Lehrg. p. 690. c) There is a close connection between the comparative use of 7 ? and its negalive power (no. 6. b); e. g. Hos. 6, 6
 \(I\) delight in goodness, and not sacrifice, in the knowledge of God more than in burnt-offerings.
 a) on this account that, because; comp.
 cause Jehovah loveth you. b) Most frequently, so as not, so that not, lest, with a negative sense, from the signification of receding (no. 3), after verbs which in any way imply restraint, hindrance, etc. e. g. verbs of restraining, חֵּיָ Num. 32, 7; of guarding, of caution and care, Ps. 39, 2. Gen. 31, 29; of dehorting Is. 8, 11; of rejecting 1 Sam. 8,7 ; of shutting up Is. 24, 10. Zech. 7, 12; (comp. Gen. 27, 1. Ps. 69, 24 ;) of dismissing Ex. 14, 5 ; of forgetting Ps. 102, 5. Is. 49, 15. Thus Num. 32, 7 wherefore turn ye the heart
 from going over, etc. i. e. so that they go not over. Gen. 27, 1 his eyes were dim rix mo that he could not see. Is. 49, 15 can a woman forget her sucking child so as not to have compassion, etc. So Is. 54, 9 I have sworn解 not to be wroth with thee, i. e. the oath restrains me from it.-In this sense, a noun is often found instead of the inf. and then \(\%\) is for the fuller מיְהיוֹM; so 1 Sam. 15, 23 he hath rejected thee thou art no longer king. Jer. 48, 2 we will destroy it \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) 保: so that it shall be no more
 figured so as to be no man, so as scarcely to have the appearance of a man. Also Is. 17, 1. 23, 1. 25, 2. Jer. 2, 25. 1 K. 15, 13. Job 34,30 c) Of time, e.g. from which, since, see no. 4. a. Is. 44, 7 since \(I\) created the ancient people. Num. 24, 23. Job 20, 4. 1 Chr. 8, 8. 2 Chr. 31, 10. Also after, when, see no. 4.c. Ps. 73, 20.
7. Once \(\mathfrak{i}\) is found as a Conjunction before the future, i. q. Syr. ? , in the sense of lest, comp. no. 6. b. Deut. 33, 11 מּך־ְִקוּמוּ , Sept. \(\mu \dot{\eta}\) ìv×orijoovtou, Vulg. non consurgant. Comp. Lehrg. p. 636.
(which is only found in certain forms, as ancen

tirely to the Lat．inde for \(d e-i n\) ．It is put for \({ }^{\boldsymbol{j}}\) ？in the signif．no．3．\(\alpha-\delta\) ，marking a terminus a quo，from；so of place， pinmed from afar Job 26，3．39， 29 ； also of time 2 Sam．7，19． 2 K．19， 25.
 from twenty years old and under． 1 Chr． 17，10．Mal．3，7．－Most frequently fol－ lowed by צֻ or Zech．14，10．Mic．7， 12 ；of time，Judg． 19，30． 2 Sam．7，6．Jer．7，7．Also i．q． whether－or， 2 Chr．15， 13 m whether man or woman．Esth．1，20； and so with a negative particle，neither —nor，Ex．11，7． 2 Sam．13，22．－Here however does not belong רְמִּבּ Num． 18,7 ，nor 3 ？ 1 K． 7,32 ，which are for motion to a place；comp．
 near by any person or thing，Syr．
 from，of a terminus a quo， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,33\) ； espec．after verbs or nouns of departing or sending from any place，Gen．8， 8. 26,31 ；also of receiving Job 2，10；of buying Gen．17，27．23， 20 ；of asking from any one 1 Sam． 1,17 ；of perform－ ance from（by）any one，Ex．29， 28 this shall be to Aaron a perpetual statute ＇ i．e．to be performed by them．Josh．11，
 Ps．22， 26 ＂ song，i．e．I owe to thee my deliverance， the cause of my song．In Is．54， 15 － In Is． 44,24 Keri，\({ }^{2}\) is i．q．Gr．\({ }^{2} \pi^{\prime}\) źpavroù John 5，30，of myself，by my own authority，Arab．sclic \(\mathcal{V}^{\sim}\) ，Syr． Heb．Hos．8，4．Comp． on this idiom Gesen．Anecdota Orientt． I．p． 66 ．

Th Chald．Ezra 6，14，c．suff，מִen， ，w，q．Heb．

1．part of any thing，pr．constr．state of the noun in．Its partitive power is apparent in examples of this sort：
 ¢On an a part of them was iron and a part of them clay．Comp．Syr． ，00－0， 2 ， 2 Tim．2，20．Barhebr． p．171， 200.

2．from oul of，pr．proceeding out of， etc．Hence：a）Of the author，from whom as a source any thing proceeds， after the passive，Ezra 4，21．b）Of the moving cause，motive，on account of， because of，Dan．5，19；בין because， Dan．3，22．c）Of a rule or law ac－ cording to which any thing is done，Ezra 6，14．7，23．Hence \({ }^{2} \boldsymbol{F}_{\text {F }}\) ？of a truth， in truth，truly，Dan．2，47；こnº iv of a certainty，i．e．certainly，Dan．2， 8. Comp．Gr．\(\varepsilon x\) as used in periphrasis for



3．from，with the notion of receding， departing，see Heb．；no．3；hence to require punishment from any one，Ezra 7，26；to be in fear of any one Dan． 5，19．Of time，from a time onward， Dan．4， 23 ［26］．Ezra 5，12．－Olten fol－ lowed by other prepositions，e．g．מֶן ？לְוָח

 מת Mrom then，from that time，see －Here too belongs the privative or negative signification，on which see in

 from a man＇s heart，i．e．so as to be no longer the heart of a man．

4．Comparat．above，more than，Dan． 2， 30 ．
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 song，espec．of derision，a satire，Lam． 3， 63 ．

MTM Chald．f．tribute，i．q．Chald．

 Dag．being resolved in the Chaldee


1．knowledge，Dan．2，21．5， 12.
2．understanding，intellect，Dan．4， 31． 33.
＊ーN゙ measure out ；kindred are מֵּ and and Comp．by transpos．Gr．vé \(\mu(0)\)－In Kal

1．to allot，to appoint，c．？Is．65， 12.
2．to number out，to count，e．g．money 2K．12． 11 ；the stars Ps．147， 4 ；the dust Gen．13，16．Num．23，10；a people
by a census 2 Sam. 24, 1. 1 Chr. 21, 1. 17. 27.24 (c. 3 ). 1 K. 20,25 and number thee an army, etc. Part. berer, counter, i. e. inspector of flocks, Jer. 33, 13.-Chald. and Syr. of id.
- Niph. pass. of Kal no. 2, to be numbered, Gen. 13, 16. 2 Chr. 5, 6. Ecc. 1, 15; to be numbered with, c. K Is. 53, 12.
Piel מיְ, fut. apoc. יִיְּמַ, imp. apoc. ip. Only in the later Heb.
1. to allot, to appoint, i. e. to divide out to any one, Dan. 1, 10; with ? of person, Dan. 1, 5. Job 7, 3.
2. to appoint, i. e. to constitute, to prepare, spoken of God, Jon. 2, 1. 4, 6. 8. Followed by a finite verb \(\dot{\alpha} \sigma u v \delta \dot{\varepsilon} \tau \omega \varsigma\), Ps. 61, 8 appoint (cause that) they may preserve him. With לy, to appoint over, to set over, Dan. 1, 11.
Pual pass. to be appointed, to be set over. 1 Chr. 9:29.
 four following.
nun and Chald. to number; Dan. 5, 26 God hath numbered thy kingdom, i. e. the years of thy reign. Part. pass. מִּ v. 25.
PA. office, Dan. 2, 24. Ezra 7, 25; c. לy over Dan. 2, 49. 3, 12. Imper. בֶּ Ezra 7, 25. Deriv.
 portion, number ; spec. maneh, mina,
 weight of \(a\) hundred shekels, as we may gather from 1 K. 10, 17. 2 Chr. 9, 16. Another and somerwhat obscure specification is given Ez. 45. 12: twenty shekels, twenly-five shekels, fifteen shekels, shall be your mina; spoken either of a triple mina of 20,25 , and 15 shekels; or of \({ }^{\circ}\) a ringle mina of sixty shekels, distributed into three parts, \(15+20+25\). The latter is best.
 c. suff. Kamets impure מֶּוֹתֶּ Esth. 2, 9 .
1. a part, portion. Ex. 29, 26. Lev. 7, 33; mostly of food, 1 Sam. 1, 4. 5. 9, 23 .
nisp rew to send portions from a feast, Neh. 8, 10. 12. Esth. 9, 19. 22.
2. a lot, i. q. F
 times, Gen. 31, 7.41. R. מֶנָ.
mand the driving of a chariot, 2 K. 9, 20. R.
 cleft, in mountains or rocks, hollowed out by the water; such were used by the Israelite in times of distress as dens, recesses, retreats, once Judg. 6, 2.
 fossa aquæ; see Schult. ả̛ Job p. 49.

 head, i. e. concr. one at whom men shake the head, an object of derision.
 Ps. 116, 7.
1. a resting, a settling down in a fixed place; e. g. of the ark 1 Chr . 6, 16 [31]. See the root Kal and Hiph. no. 1.
2. rest, quiet; ; מָּדָ מָּ to find rest Gen. 8. 9. Is. 34, 14. Lam. 1, 3 ; comp.
 a female, sc. in matrimony, Ruth 3,1 ; comp. Liv. 3. 45.
3. Manoah, pr. n. of the father of Samson, Judg. 13, 2 sq.



1. a resting, a settling down for rest (comp. נָח no. 1) ; hence, 'place where any thing settles down;' Zech. 9, 1 the oracle of Jehovah is against the land of Hadrach, and Damascus is the resting thereof, i. e. Damascus is the place where it settles down, on which it rests; comp. Num. 11, 25. 26. Is. 11, 2.
2. rest, quiet ; אִּ i. e. pacific, 1 Chr. 22, 9 ; מִי מִּנוּחוֹת waters of quietness, i. e. still, placid, Ps. 23, 2. Adv. quietly, without noise or tumult, Judg. 20, 43.-Also i. q. comfort, consolation, 2 Sam. 14, 17. Hence ' \(\boldsymbol{y}\) מצִּ to find comfort Jer. 45,3 ; but also of a female, to find rest sc. in matrimony, Ruth 1. 9 ; comp. 3, 1.
3. place of rest. resting-place, Num. 10. 33. Mic. 2, 10. Plur. Is. 32, 18. Spec. of the temple, as the abode of Jehovah,

Ps. 132, 8. 14. . 1 Chr. 28. 2. Is. 66,1 ; comp. Is. 11, 10. Also of the Holy Land, in which the people of God found rest. Deut. 12, 9. 1 K. 8, 56. Ps. 95, 11 שמְנוּחָחּ my rest. i. e. conceded by me (God) to them. Is. 28, 12. Gen. 49, 15.-Jer. 51, שַּר מְנּחָה , an officer of Nebuchadnezzar's court; according to Kimchi, chamberlain, who attended the king when he retired to rest; better perh. chief of the quarters for the king and his army, q. d. quartermaster-general. Comp. Num. 10, 33. Syr. chief of the camp.
 Once, Prov. 29, 21 when any one bringeth up his servant delicately from child-
 wards be as \(a\) child. So the Heb. intpp. and many early commentators. Others, abstr. condition of a child.
 22, 3 ; see Lehrg. p. 161.
1. fight, Jer. 46, 5.
2. refuge, i. e. place of flight or retreat, Ps. 142. 5. Job 11, 20. al. Of God as the refuge of man, \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .22,3\). Jer. 16, 19.
nơna fem. of the preceding, flight Lev. 26, 36. Is. 52, 12.
 ploughman's yoke ; bence trop. ロ"גרִּ jugum textorium, a weaver's beain, 1 Sam. 17, 7: 2 Sam. 21, 19. Syr.
 نِبَرَّ jugum textorium. But in this latter signif. Syr. and Arab. have more
 softened.
 stick, candelabra; spoken of the great chandelier in the tabernacle, Ex. 25, \(31 \mathrm{sq}=30,27.37,17.40,4.24\). al. Plur. of the candelabras in the temple, 1 K. 7. 49. 1 Chr. 28, 15. Jer. 52, 19.

 princes, i. q. שְ,
 give, to bestow, pr. to divide out, to distribute, kindr. with מָּ מָּ
 plur. c. suff. מִנְחוֹתֶּ Gen. 32, 14.
1. a gift. present, Gen. 32, 14. 19. 21. 43, 11. 15. 25. 26. al. Espec. of presents offered to nobles and kings, Judg. 3, 15. 1 Sam. 10, 23. 2 Chr. 17, 5. 11. Ps. 45, 13. Is. \(39,1.1\) K. 10.25.
2. tribute, which was extracted from a subject nation under the milder name of a present, see Diod. Sic. 1. 58. So 2 Sam. 8. 2. 6. 1 K. 5, 1 [4, 21]. 2 K. 17, 4. Ps. 72, 10.
3. an offering to God, a sacrifice, Is. 1.13. 1 Chr. 16, 29. Spoken espec. of a bloodless offering, meat-offering, opp. to צֶח a bloody sacrifice ; it consisted of flour, meal, or cakes, with oil and frankincense, and was burned upon the altar either by itself or in connection with the bloody sacrifice ; so Lev. 2, 1. 4. 5. 6. 6, 7 [14] sq. 7, 9. al. Hence Ps.40.7. Jer. 17, 26. Dan. 9, 27 ; بִּחָה Touncl 1, 9.13. 2, 14. As offered to idols, Is. 57, 6. 66, 3.

Chald. i. q. Heb. no. 3, Dan. 2, 46. Ezra 7, 17.

 n. of a king of Israel, r. 772-761 B. C. 2 K. 15, 17-22. Sept. Mavarí, Vulg. Manahem.
 a) Of a man Gen. 36,23 . b) Of a place otherwise unknown 1 Chr. 8, 6.
 fortune, destiny, Arab. مَنَّ the art. הַהְּגי, Meni, as the name of an idol which the Jews in Babylonia worshipped along with Gad (see 7a), by lectisternia, Is. 65, 11. Probably the planet Venus is intended, which, as the source of good fortune (سعل الاصغر bona fortuna minor), was regarded by the ancient Semitic nations as coupled with Gad or the planet Jupiter. It seems to be the same as the goddess منان of the heathen Arabs, mentioned
in the Koran，Sur．53．19．20．See on these points，Comm．on Is．I．c．
1．משפ Jer．51，27，Minni，pr．n．of an Armenian province，coupled with גֻרָרָ． Acconding to Bochart，Phaleg lib．I．c． 3．p．19．20，it is i．q．Muvúcs，a region of Armenia．Nicol．Damasc．ap．Jos．Ant． 1．3．6；perh．the region of the Mana－ rasei near the centre of Armenia，see St．Martin Mém．sur l＇Arménie I．p． 249．－For Ps．45，9，see in 7 no． 2.
Il．משמּ poet．for with Yod para－ gogic．Judg．5，14．Is．46， 31 ；see \(\boldsymbol{q}^{2}\) init．




חמְ：Thald．m．number，Ezra 6， 17. Syr．
 place in the territory of the Ammonites， Judg．11．33．Hence wheat was brought to the Tyrian market，Ez．27， 17.

 sessions spread not abroad in the land， i．e．their flocks．Thus usually ；but the root נְלָ is very doubtful，see in
 doubtful，and we ought perhaps（with one Ms．）to restore מִכְלָּ from i．qumb ＊：？，their fold，poet．for their focks．
 ride out，to allot，kindr．with מָּנָ and


＊ hold，to restrain．Arab．oنع id．Chald． id．The primary syllable is \(\because\) ，which has a negative power，see r．נוּ，－Con－ strued：a）With acc．of thing and of pers．to withhold from any one；Gen． 30，2 who wath withheld from thee the fruit of the womb． Job 22.7 thou hast withholden（חִּמְינֵּ） bread from the hungry． 2 Sam．13， 13. 1R．20，7．Prov．3．27．Neh．9，20．Am． 4．i．al．Rarely with 3 of pers．Ps．84， 12；absol．Ps．21，3．b）With acc．and \(t 9\) of thing，to restrain or withhold from
 refrain thy voice from weeping．48， 10 ano keepeth bacic his sword from blood．Prov．1，15．So with מי before an infin． 1 Sam．25，26． 34 אֶּ

 from being unshod，see in ị no．6．b．一 But to withhold a person from a thing is the same as to withhold any thing from him，as in lett．a．So Num．24， 11
 back from honour，i．e．hath withheld honour from thee．Job 31．16．Ecc．2， 10.
 strained the floods thereof．Prov．11， 26. Job 20， 13.

Nıph．to be withheld，restrained；e．g． the rain Jer．3，3；with ip of pers．Job 38,15 ；pִc．infin．Num． \(22,16\).

Deriv．pr．n．
 5．Neh．3，3． 6.

מִּנְנָל m．id．Deut．33， 25.
 Ps．141，4．R．Țָּ
 2 Sam．6，5；a musical instrument or rattle，which gave a tinkling sound on \({ }^{\text {＂}}\) being shaken；so Gr．\(\sigma \varepsilon i \boldsymbol{\prime} \tau \rho(\) from \(\sigma \varepsilon i \omega\) ． The sistrum was used in Egypt in the worship of Isis；see the description and figures of it in Wilkinson＇s Mann．and Cust．of the Anc．Egyptians II．p． 323 sq．
form q．v．）only in plur． תacrificial dishes，bowls for liba－ tion，Ex．25，29．37，16．Num．4，7．－Syr．



 see Gen．41，51，）pr．n．Manasseh，Gr． M \(\alpha y \alpha \sigma \sigma \tilde{\eta}_{s}\) ．a）The son of Joseph， adopted by Jacob，Gen． 48,1 sq．For the territories of the tribe of Manasseh， which were partly beyond and partly on this side the Jordan，see Num．32， 39 sq．34，14．15．Josh．13，29－32．17， 7 sq．
 b）A king of Judah，r．699－644 B．C． son of Hezekiah，and notorious for his
idolatry，superstition，and cruelty to－ wards those who worshipped God， 2 K ． 21，1－18． 2 Chr．33，1－20．c）Judg．18， 30 Cheth．d）Ezra 10，30．e）v． 33.
 מְּנְ 12，47．13，10，（Kamets impure，）a part， portion， 2 Chr．31，4，comp．v．3．Ps．63，
 Ps．11， 6 a scorching wind is the portion of their cup：i．e．is poured out to them．16，5．So of portions of food，Neh．l．c．Syr．｜＇aiso id．－For the form see Lehrg．p．509， 606.
\(\mathrm{OH}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{m}\) ．one pining，consumed，sc．an－ der calamities，one afflicted，Job 6， 14. R．
 ly derived from r．מֶod to pine away， because tribute is＇a consuming of strength，＇confectio virizm，which is hardly tolerable．Better to regard
 בּדַס to number，hike fem．number， for \(\xi\) at the end of words being softened by dropping the \(k\) ，exist in multitude in Greek and Latin，as Ajax，Alus；pistrix， pistris，aiotets；üpuıs，Dor．ögvに；mix－ tus，mistus；sestertius for sextertins； also of \(x\) and \(s s\) between two vowels， like Heb．micsa，missa；Ulixes，Ulysses； \(\mu \alpha \lambda \dot{x} \sigma \sigma \omega\), malaxo ；further，maximuss and Ital．massimo ；Alexarder and Alessan－ dro．－Spoken mostly of tribute to be rendered in service，tribute－service，fully מַם＇ֹּבֵּ＇tribute of one serving＇ 1 K．9， 21 ；and concr．of a tevy of men as Tabour－ ers； 1 K．5， 27 ［13］and king Solomon let come up a levy（o®）out of all Israel， and the levy（0nin）was thirty thousand men；comp．9，15． 2 Chr．8，8．Fre－ quent in the phrases： 0 方 20，11．Judg．1，30．33．35．Is．31，8，also
 to become subject to tribute－service．So

 tribute－service upon any one．Also Oַne＇the prefect over the tribute－ service，＇tribute－master， 2 Sam．20， 24. 1 K．4，6．12， 18 ；plur．E＂שִׁ vice－masters，task－masters，Ex．1， 11.



1．Subst．consessus，triclinium，divan of the orientals，i．e．a company of per－ sons seated round about a room，Cant． 1，12．Comp．r． 1 Sam 16， 11.
2．Adv．round about， 1 K．6，29．Plur． ת＂ּכִ id．Job 37， 12.
3．Plur．constr．as Prep．round about，
 rusalem．
（ox）pr．part．Hiph． ＇shutting up；＇hence
1．Of a person who stuta up，closes， etc．a locksmith，smith，artisan， 2 K．24， 14．16．Jer．24，1．29， 2.
2．That which shuts up，a prison， Ps．142，8．Is．24，22．42， 7.
 plur．תִּסְ：
1．close places，i．e．strong－holds，poet． of fortified cities，Ps．18，46．Mic．7， 17.
2．a border，margin，so called as sur－ rounding and enclosing any thing，Ex． \(25,25 \mathrm{sq} 37,14.\).
3． 1 K．7，28．29．31．32．35．36．2 K． 16,17 ，ornaments on the brazen stands or pedestals of the lavers，which appear from v．28．29．31，to have been square shields decorated with sculpture upon the four sides of the stand．

7on m．a foundation，sc．of a build－ ing， 1 K．7，9．R．©ֻ，in the manner of verbs 治。
 so called from the rows of columns which inclose it ；comp．סֵדֶ，שְּדָרֶה ， row．Once Judg．3，23，where it is the open gallery or balcony，from which there was access to the עֲלְּד or private apartment．
 to flow down．Chald．©ְּ，Syr．Sy dissolutus est，computruit ；Eth．On（1） to melt．

Hiph．fut．apoc．Mrang Ps．39，12，to cause to flow，to dissolve，to melt；Ps．6，7 with my tears Imake my couch tofono．So of ice Ps．147， 18. －Trop．to cause the heart to melt sc．． with fear，plur．המשְ by Chald．for ，Joshr．M， 8.
 ngeng
1．temptation，trial，e．g．a）Of men from God，viz．the mighty works of God intended to excite and prove the faith of his people，Deut．4，34．7，19．29， 2. So too when these consist of calamities sent upon them；hence calamity，evil． Job 9,23 ；so \(\pi \varepsilon \varrho \rho \alpha \sigma \mu o_{s}\) in N．T．b）On the other hand，temptation of Jehovah is i．q．complaint，murmuring against him，Ps．95，8．－Hence
2．Massah，pr．n．of a place in the desert，Ex．17，7．Deut．6，16．9， 22. 33， 8.

 ：eas Prep．pr．＇according to the num－ ber，＇i．e．according as，pro ratione；
 ing as thy hand is able to give；Sept．

 은．
 the face，Ex．34，33．34．45．So all the versions．and so the context seems to demand；and Jarchi remarks that מסוה is used also in the Gemara of a veil．
f．for מְטֶּנִּ hedge，Mic．7，4．R．
 ing，sc．of people，a crowd， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .11,6\).
 10， 15.
 This root is widely spread both in the Semitic and Indo－European languages， and also in the Slavic．See Arab．

 scr．maksh，miç，miçr，Pers．امبـزيلبن， أميكتنر，Gr．\(\mu i \sigma \gamma \omega\) ，Lat．misceo，Po－ lish mieszam，Bohem．smisseti，Germ． mischen Engl．to mix．－Ps．102：10．Is．
 hovah hath mixed in the midst of her （Egypt）\(a\) spirit of perverseness，i．e．Je－ hovah hath implanted in the Egyptians
a perverse disposition．－Spec．to mix wine，i．e．to prepare it with spices，Prov． 9．2．5．Is．5，22．So the Mishna，Maaser Sheni 2,1 ；see fully in Thesaur．p． 808.

Deriv．מִמְop，and
\％m．mixed wine，i．e．spiced，Ps． 75，9．Comp．in מֶֶּ
 constr．טָּ，a covering， 2 Sam．17， 19. Ps．105，39．Spec．of the veil or curtain before the entrance of the tabernacle， Ex．26， 36 sq．39，38．40，5，and of the court 35，17．39， 40 ；more fully תָּ Topen 35，12．39，34．40，21．－Trop．Is．
 the covering（veil）of Judah，i．e．exposes Judah to reproach；the figure being taken from a virgin whose veil wanton and violent men have torn away．The Arabs make use of the same figure， Schult．de Defect．§ ¿j8．See Thesaur． p． 953.
f．（r．שְְׁכָּה with which one is covered，Ez．28， 13.
 plur．c．suff． effusion．－Hence
1．fusion of metals；e．g．a molten calf Ex．32，4．8．אֵלהּ מַּסָּכה molten gods Ex．34，17．Lev．19， 4. Spec．a molten image，Deut．9，12．Judg． 17．3．4．al．sæp．

2．a truce，league，\(\sigma \pi 0 r \delta \eta_{\text {，}}^{\prime}\) ，made with libations，Is．30， 1.

II．מַּהּכָּ f．（r．II）a covering， Is．25，7．28， 20.
\％m．（r． wretched，Ecc．4，13．9，15．16．Chald．



 languages have adopted this word，prob． through the Arabic，as Ital．meschino． meschinello，Portug．mesquinho，abstr． mesquinhez．Fr．mesquin，abstr．mesqui－ nerie．Hence

โ \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) f．poverty，misery，Deut．8， 9. Sce the preccd．art．
naincoup f．plur．stores，magazines，by transp．for a form nioup from r． m ． Ex．1，11． 1 K．9，19． 2 Chr．8，4．16， 4. 17，12．32， 28.
 in weaving，Judg．16，13． 14.
 חּ
1．a raised way，causeway，highway， for public use，Judg．20，31．32． 1 Sam． 6，12．Is．40，3．49，11．Jer．31，21．al．
 are the ways sc．to the sanctuary，comp． v．7．8．Poet．of the paths of locusts Joel 2，8；of the courses of the stars Judg．5， 20．－Trop．way of life Prov．16， 17.
2．a staircase，stairs，i．q．סלְלם， 2 Chr．
 Sac．1846，p． 612.
 way，Is．35． 8.
m．（r．סָּשְמֵּר）only in plur．
 1 Chr．22，3，מִּסְמְרִים 2 Chr．3，

 Ecc．12， 11 the words of the wise are．．． nails fastened，i．e．they sink deep into the heart．
＊©อ•• to melt，to flow down；in Kal once trop．of a person wasting away by disease，Is．10，18．－Chald．מְּסב．Kin－ dred are מָּקָ，מָּ，also to dis－ solve，to macerate；comp．too r．xin， מ מ
Niph．נָּ，in pause fut． aze Nah．2，11；to melt，e．g．as manna Ex．16，21；wax Ps．68，3；hyperb．of mountains flowing with blood Is．34， 3. Judg．15， 14 the bands melted from his hands，were loosened and fell from his hands．Of diseased or mangy cattle and flocks 1 Sam．15，9．－More freq． trop．to melt，to faint：a）For fear， 2 Sam．17，10．Mic．1，4．Ps．97， 5 ；often of the heart，Deut．20，8．Josh．2，11．5， 1．al．The primitive force of this con－ struction is preserved in Josh．7．5：the
 became as wáter．b）For grief，sor－
row，Ps．22，15．112，110．Comp．Ovic ex Ponto 1．2．57：＂sic mea perpetuin liquescunt pectora curis，Ignibus admo tis ut nova cera solet．＂

Hiph．causat．of Niph．lett．a，to mak faint－hearted，to discourage，Deut．1，28

Deriv．
 see the root Hiph．no．3． 1 K．6， 7 \％
 the quarry；comp．Heb．Gr．§ 112．1．n


2．a dart，arrow，Job 41，18．Arab
 cum，Kor．79． 1 ；the letters \(\square\) and \(\%\) be－ ing interchanged．See Thesaur．p． 892

 parture，journeying，pr．of a nomadic or other encampment，and also of single persons，as of Moses Deut．10， 11 ： לִשְּנר for departing before the peo－ ple．Num．10， 2 ת breaking up，departure，of the camps．－ Plur．of the breaking up of differem tribes or bands successively（Num． 10 ： 4 sq． 14 sq．）Ex．40，36．Num．10，6． 12. 28．－Hence＇place of breaking up，＇sta－ tion，Ex．17，1．Gen．13，3．Num．33，1．2．
 trade， 1 K．10， 12 ；comp． 2 Chr．9， 11.

管 m．（r． suff．מִּשְִּׁ Ps．30，12，wailing，lamenta－ tion，Gen．50，10．Am．5，16．17．al．Sept． дотstós．
 Gen．24，25．32．42，27．43，24．Judg． 19， 19.
 an eruption not dangerous，Lev．13， 6. 7．8．R．סְבְ．
 quilts．mattrasses，so called from being spread，Ez．13．18．21．Symm．indrizi－ vio，Vulg．cervicalia．



1．a telling，narration，Judg．7，15； comp．the root in Pi．

2．number．Num．1，2．9，20．al．sæp．

Freq．in acc．adverbially for：according
 according to the number of your persons． Job 1，5．Elsewhere，like Gr．\(\dot{\alpha} \varrho \iota \vartheta \mu(\bar{q}\) ， ¿qu \(\vartheta \mu \dot{\prime} v\), used pleonast．with numerals，
 twenty－four in number．－Hence אֵּ；בִּסְדּ

 without number，innumerable．Contra， ，men of number， i．e．few，easily numbered，Gen． 34,30 ． Deut．4，27．Ps．105，12．Jer．44，23． 1 Chr．
 which are a number，which may be numbered，few，Num．9，20．In Deut．33，
 is implied from the preceding clause：so as to translate：and let not his men be a number，i．e．let them be many，innumer－ able．Comp．Arab．اليّام معلرولا dies numerati，i．e．few，Kor．2． 180.
3．Mispar，pr．n．m．Ezra 2，2；for

Manen Mispereth，pr．n．m．see in

＊ワอロ a doubtful root，found only twice，Num．31，5．16；prob．i．q． pert．מָּq．v．）to separate，to separate oneself．Hence in Kal，Num．31， 16

 which occurs in the parallel passages Yum．5．6． 2 Chr．36，14．Ez．4．13；un－ less perhaps the same reading is to be restored in Num．l．c．－Others：to ven－ ture defection from Jehovah．comp．Syr． ； a different connection is
 \(\pi \dot{\square}\) apart）out of the thousands of Israel，a thousand for every tribe，as Saadias well renders．More freely Onk．and Syr． electi sunt．Sept．Eछ乡и \(i 9 \mu \mu_{\eta} \sigma \alpha \nu\) ，perh． from a reading the Samaritan usage，in which \(\begin{aligned} \text { as }\end{aligned}\) i．q．Heb．
Note．In Talm． \(\begin{gathered}\text { is tradidit，pro－}\end{gathered}\) didit；Syr．Ethp．accusatus est；nei－ ther of which is applicable to the pas－ sages in the \(\mathbf{O}\) ．T．

רֹ tion，Job 33：16．R．ָּ
מטוֹסר Job 39， 5 ，see
 band，bond，Ez．20， 37.
 refuge，Is．4， 6.
 a hiding－place，lurking－place．Ps．10． 9. Hab．3， 14 ；elsewhere only plur．פמִשְחִרים，
 treasures Is．45．3．Spec．a place for lying in wait．Ps．10，8．64，5．Hab．3， 14 ；of the dens of wild beasts Ps．10， 9 ． 17，12．Lam．3， 10.
סָחתר Hiph．no． 1.


 Dan．4，34．Once by Chaldaism in Heb． context，Job 34， 25.

 compact soil，prob．clayey．
 place of passing，viz．a）a ford of a stream，Gen． 32,23 ．b）A narrow val－ ley，pass，gorge，in mountains， 1 Sam ． 13， 23.

2．a passing over，overwhelming ；Is． 30． 32 so often as the appointed staff shall pass over them， i．e．so often as punishment from God overwhelms them．

 7，and as constr．Judg．3， 28 ；i．q．יַשְׁבָי no．1，viz．a）a passage，ford，Is．16， 2．Jer．51，32．Judg．3，28．al．b）a mountain－pass，gorge，Is．10，29． 1 Sam． 14， 4.



1．a track rut，in which wheels roll， Ps．65，12．－Hence，a way，path，Ps． 140，6．Prov．2，18．al．Often metaph． like duct，Ps．23，3．Prov．4，11．Ps．17， 5 Is． \(59,8\).
 rampart，a defence or bulwark formed of the wagons and other vehicles of an army， 1 Sam．26，5．7．With \(\boldsymbol{n}\) loc．

＊ totter ；not found in the kindred dia－ lects；kindr．are מוּמ，מוּ ，Arab． Spoken of the ankles 2 Sam．22，37．Ps． 18,37 ；of the step Ps． 37,31 ；of the whole man Ps．26，1．Job 12， 5 מוֹצָּדי רֶתֶּ 3 whose feet waver，are not firm．Prov． 25， 19 a wavering foot，un－ steady，for \(n\) ， into \({ }^{-1}\) ，comp．Lehrg．p． 309.

Hiph．to make waver，to cause to shake， e．g．the loins Ps．69， 24.

מוֹיֵּ
 n．m．Ezra 10， 34.
 vah，r． 12，5；for which in v． 17 טוֹתְַּיָה（fes－ tival of Jehovah）．The passages are consistent if we point the former as


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1．delicacies，dainties，Gen．49， 20. Jer．51．34．Lam．4， 5.

2．delights，pleasures，Prov．29， 17.
 fully， 1 Sam．15， 32.
 （r． \(7: \underset{\square}{7}\) ）bands，ligatures；Job 38， 31 （1he bands of the Pleiades； see in בִּיפָּ．
 ls． 7.25.
＊－ like Arab．مغهى V，to be soft，as the skin， \(\varepsilon^{\text {ع o soft，tender，as food，from r．معى ；}}\) kindr．perh．are \(\mathcal{E}\) lo to flow， Am ，and also o o o see in r．מוֹא．－Hence

 Ez．7， 19 ；once תñ Is．48，19．See note．

1．the bowels，intestines． 2 Sam．20． 10.

2 Chr．21，15．Jon．2，1．Chald．xכָּ the

 id．Eth． \(\boldsymbol{\AA} \mathcal{C l}_{2} \mathbf{U} \cdot \mathbf{T}\) id．－Spec．put for： a）the stomach，the receptacle of the food，Num．5，22．Job 20，14．Ez．7．19， comp．Jon．2，1．2．b）the womb，Gen． 25，23．Ruth 1，11．Is．49，1．Ps．71， 6. c）As the seat of generative power in the father；whence＇ m ，to corne forth out of the boveels of any one， i．q．to be begotten of him，Gen．15，4． 2 Sam．7，12．16，11．d）＇Trop．like the breast，heart，etc．for the inmost part，as the seat of grief，pity，affection．Job 30， 27．Lam．1，20．2，11．Cant．5，4．Is． 16. 11． 63,15 ；or of piety，Ps． 40,9 ．etc．

2．the belly，externally，Cant．5， 14 ； comp．Dan．2， 32.

Note．The plur．f．mis occurs in the vexed passage Is． 48 ，19，which I would explain thus：thy seed shall be as the
 spring of thy bowels like the offspring of its bowels sc．the bowels of the sea
 like the fishes of the sea generated in its
 the fem．form implies a figurative use． －The ancient versions render incorrectly ：as the stones thereof．sc．of the sand．This is hardly supported by referring to the Chald． obolus，perh．lapillus，and Arab．ماعيغ minutim trita res．

Chald．only in plural i．q．Heb．מימּזים no．2，the belly，i．e．the

 bread，bread－cake， 1 K．17， 12 ，comp．v．
 placentie，cake－buffoons，i．e．parasites； see adj． ห＇́ \({ }^{\prime} \alpha x \varepsilon \varepsilon\) ．


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 340）；a strong or fortified place，for－ tress，Judg．6．26．Dan．11，7．10．al． צרי מעצז fortified cities Is．17，9．23， 4
 Tyre．Ez．30，15．． of fortresses Dan．11，38．a deity of the Syrians obtruded upon the Jews，prob． Jupiter Capitolinus，for whom Antiochus built a temple at Antioch，Liv．41． 20 ； others Jupiter Olympius，comp． 2 Macc． 6，2．Liv．l．c．Trop．Ps．60， 9 Ephraim is＂ my helmet．Prov．10， 29 a fortress to the upright is the way of God，i．e．reti－ gion，piety．Often of Jehovah，as Ps． 27， 1 Jehovah is the fortress（bulwark） of \(m y\) life．31，5．37，39．43，2．Is．25， 4. Joel 4，16．Nah．1， 7.
（breast－band？r．prop Maoch，
 2．a．
 ，plur． 1 Chr．4， 41 Keri．
1．a habitation．dwelling，e．g．of God， the temple，Ps．26，8． 2 Chr．36， 1.5 ； heaven Ps．68，6．Deut．26，15．al．Of men Zeph．3．7．Also of wild beasts，\(a\) den，lair，Nah．•2．12．Jer．9，10．10， 22. 51，37．－Acc．in one＇s dwelling，at home， like 1 ， 1 Sam．2，29． 32.
2．a refuge．Ps．71，3．90，1．91， 9.
3．Maon，pr．n．a）A town in the tribe of Judah．southeast of Hebron， Josh．15，55． 1 Sam．25． 2 ；in its vicin－ ity was the 1 Sam．23．24． 25. Now Ma＇inn معير，see Bibl．Res．in Pa－ lest．II．p． 193 sq．b）An Arabian tribe coupled Judg．10， 12 with the Amalek－ ites，Sidonians，and Philistines，and 2 Chr． 26,7 with the Arabians properly so called；Plur． 2 Chr．I．c．and 1 Chr． \(4,41 \mathrm{Keri}\) ．At the present day there exists a town Ma＇an，معان，with a castle，in Arabia Petræa to the south of the Dead Sea；see Seetzen in Zach＇s Monatl．Corresp．XVIII．p．382．Burck－ hardt＇s Travels in Syria，etc．p． 437 sq． Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．572．－That the Minci of Arabia are a different peo－ ple，has long since been shown by Bo－ chart．Phaleg．II．23．c）A man， 1 Chr ． 2， 45.
 12．e．p． 129.

tion，dwelling，Jer．21，13；e．g．of Jeho－
vah，the temple，Ps．76，3．Also of wild heasts，den，lair，Ps．104，22．Am．3， 4. Nah．2．12．Job 37，8．al．Of an asylum， refuge，Deut．33， 27

מִּעוֹֹ no．3．b．b）Masc．Ezra 2，50．Neh． 7， 52.
（my dwellings）Meonothai， pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 14.


 pudenda，Hab．2， 15.

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－n Jehovah，r．عزى to console）Maaziah， pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 24,18 ．Neh．10，9．Comp． in to be smooth，naked；then，to be polished，
 to scrape，to scrape off，（comp．معس fricuit，also מּקר，since the letters \(y\) and \(\rightarrow\) are kindred）．whence \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) pr．a scrap－ ing，scrap，and then a little．From this comes the denom．signif．

2．to be little，few；Lev．25， 16 ？ 3 according to the fewness of years．Ex．12，4．Also to be made few， to be diminished，to ranish away，Ps． 107，39．Is．21，17．Prov．13，11．al．

3．to be light，Neh．9， 32.
Piel \(\begin{gathered}\text { angu intrans．i．q．Kal，to become }\end{gathered}\) few，Ecc．12， 3.
 few，to diminish，Lev．25，16．Num．26，
 thou make me（the people）few，bring me to nothing．Ez．29， 15.
2．to make or do little，i．e．to do any thing in a slight degree，to a small
莫 he who did little（i．e．gathered little）gathered ten homers．Ex．16， 17. 18． 2 K．4， 3 borrow empty vessels，－לx and make not scant sc． to borrow，i．e．borrow not a few．Spec．－ to give．little，few，Num．35，8．Ex．30． 15.

亿解，in pause Deut．7，22．al． plur． r．

1．Subst．a）Absol．a little，not much，
 was little that thou hadst．Ps．37， 16. Prov．16，8．Hagg．1，9．Opp．to הִרבּהּה much Ecc．5，11．Jer．42， 2 ；こワ Num． 13，18．Also few，Gen．47， 9 fcw and evil have been the days．Josh．7，3． 1 Sam． 14，6．Job 10,20 ．al．With the art． ， 33,54 ．b）With other nouns，e．g．be－ fore a genit． 18．4．24，17． ． Also put in the gen．after a noun，as שְתֵ men of fewness，few men，
 34．Joined also with nouns by apposi－ tion，Is．10， 7 nations not \(a\) few，i．e．by litot．many．Neh．2，12．Ecc． 9， 14 ．

2．Adv．a little，not much，Ps．8， 6 ； of space， 2 Sam．16，1．Often of time， for a little，a little while，Job 10，20．24， 24．Hagg．2，6．צ yet a little while and，i．e．soon，shortly，Ex．17， 4. Ps．37，10．Hos．1，4．Repeated صעַּ little by little，Fr．peu a peu，by de－ grees，Ex．23，30．Deut．7，22．－Spec．
 30，15．Num．16， 13 ；with pof pers．
 enough？Num．16．9．Job 15．11．Is．7； 13．al．？of pers．id．Josh．22，17．But
 this of thy uhoredoms？
 few，Ps．109，8．Ecc．5． 1.

4．With Prefixes：a）בִּ in a lit－ tle，i．e．（x）nearly，almost，little is wanting，Gen．26，10．Ps．73，2．119， 87.
 scarcely，Cant．3，4．\(\beta\) ）Of time，shortly， soon，Ps．81，15．94，17；quicldy，sud－ denly，Ps．2，12．Job 32，22．Comp．in
 sive，ö ơoy ỏ̉irov，very little，see art． B．4．Prov．10，20． 1 Chr．16， 19 a few men，yea，ִִּמְעַּ very few．Ps．105， 12 ； of space，a very little， 2 Sam．19，37．In apposit．Is．1，9．26，20．Ezra 9， 8.
b）（pr．＇according to the few－
 9 Chr．29． 34.

בָּ adj．fem．once Ez．21； 20 smooth，bare，and hence polished，sharp of a sword，i．q． no． 1.
 vestment，garment，Is．61， 3.

 See Schrœd．de Vest．mul．Heb．p． 235.
 rubbish，mins，i．q．＂y，Is．17，1．The prophet here employs an unusual form in allusion to the preceding מיצּים．
 シֵּ Maai，pr．n．m．Neh．12， 36.
 robe，spec．an exterior tunic，fuller anc longer than the common one，but with out sleeves；that of kings＇daughter
 13,18 ．It was worn by women， 2 Sam 1．c．by men of birth and rank Job 1,20 2,12 ；by kings and princes 1 Sam． 18 4． \(24,5.12\) ；by priests 1 Sam．15， 27 2S，14．Ezra 9，3． 5 ；and especially by the high－priesi under the ephod，whenct
 Ex．2S， 32 sq．Lev．8，7．See Braun dt Vest．sacerd．II．p． 436 sq．Schrœeder dt Vest．mulierum Heb．p．267．Hartmant Hebräerin III．p． 312 sq．


 8；c．suff．صַעֶחב Hos．13， 15 ；Plur
 constr．

1．a place of fountains，watcred witl springs，Ps．84，7；see more under art Кว่า．

2．a fountain，i．q． 2．Ps．74，15．114，8．Joel 4，18． 2 K． 3 25．al．Syr．\(\dot{L}_{1}^{\circ}{ }^{\text {n }}\) id．－Metaph．sourct of the highest delight，pleasure，bliss Ps．87，7；comp．Is．12， 3.

M1 Chr．4， 41 Cheth．i．q ，see no．3．b．



בָx his spear was pressed（i．e．fixed， stuck）into the ground．Hence spoken of an animal emasculated by compressing，bruising the testicles，
 contritis testiculis．

Pual to be pressed，handled，e．g．the breusts of an immodest woman，Ez．23， 3. Deriv．pr．n．מעָּ
 pression）Maachah，pr．n．
1．Of a city and region at the foot of Hermon，not far from Geshur a district of Syria（see and 10，6．8． 1 Chr．19，6．7．Josh．13， 13. Hence the adjacent portion of Syria is
 1 Chr．19，6．［It prob．stretched from Mount Hermon eastwards on the south of the plain of Damascus．－R．］－The
 also for the people，Deut．3，14．Josh． 12，כ．13，11． 2 K．25，23．－Comp．בֵּית

2．Of several persons，male and fe－ male．a）A man 1 K．2，39． 1 Chr．11， 43． 27,16 ；also called Gen． 22,24 ，where the sex is doubtful． c）The wife of Rehoboam， 1 K．15，2．10． 13． 2 Chr．11，20．In 2 Chr．13， 2 she is called מיכָיָהי．d）A wite of David， 2 Sam．3．3．e）Fem． 1 Chr．2，48．f） Fem． 1 Chr．7，15． 16.
＊ Lev．\(\overline{5}, 15\) ．
1．to cover，whence מִּלִ．
2．Trop．to act covertly，treacherously， to be faithless，Prov．16，10． 2 Chr．26， 13．29，6．Neh．1，8；more fully מָּuַל מִעַל Lev．5．15． 2 Chr．36，14．Ez．14， 13. Spec．a）With \(\underset{\square}{\text { o of pers．to deal trea－}}\) cherously．faithlessly，with any one，e．g． an adulterous woman against her hus－ band，Num．5．12． 27 ；so too an when 10 deal treacherously with Jehovah，to sin against him，Deut．32，51． 2 Chr．12， 2．30．7．Neh．13，27．al．Often in the construction 1 Chr．10， 13． 2 Chr．28，19．Ez．17，20．b）With 3 ef thing，to take by stealth，to sleal any thing．Josh．7，1．22，20． 1 Chr．2，7．－ Comp．under the verb 7 국．Correspond－ ing are Arab．
 to steal．

Deriv．מְּצמּל and
 against God，transgression，sin，Job 21， 34． 2 Chr．29，19．33，19．Ezra 9，2；p
 22，22．Also in the formula see the examples in r．מֶּ rion 2．For Num．31， 16 see in
 pr．the uppermost，upper part，and then as Adv．above，over．Found only with prefixes and affixes．

1． 1 ．from above Is．45，8．Job 3， 4 ； also simply above（comp．if 3．h），Deut． 5．8．Am．2，9．Ps．78，23．－With 子i，i．e．
 upon，（on the upper part of any thing，） as Gen．22， 9 upon the wood． Dan．12．6 6 upon the waters of the river．Also near by，Is．6， 2 the Seraphs stood 的，Sept．xún \(x \lambda(\underset{y}{c}\) aíroṽ．Comp． 3 y of a multitude thronging around a chief or prince，Ex． 18，13．14．Judg．3，19；espec．Job 1， 6 ； and see in
2．With i loc．upvards；opp．
 upwards，higher and higher．Judg．1， 36．Of space， 1 Sam． 9,2 from his shoul－ der and upwards．10，23． 1 K．7，31．－ Of time，upwards，above，over；Ex．30， 14 from twenty years old and above． Num．1，3．18．20．3，15．22．al．Also onward，forward； 1 Sam．16， 13 from that day forward．30，25．Hagg．2， 15． 18.
 Ex．25，20．37．9．Is．8，21．Ps．74， 5. With verbs＇קָטְא to lift upuards，on high， 1 Chr．14，2；；כָּ to ascend upuards Ecc．3，21；＇ ＇ upwards，to greatly magnify， 1 Chr．29， 25． 2 Chr．1．1．Judg．7， 13 and over－ threw it（the tent）（ upwards，i．e． by tearing up the tent－pins，etc．Deut．
 time，upwards，above，over， 1 Chr．23． 27. 2 Chr．31，17．b）With a subst．fol－
 over our head．With 门，above，over and above， 1 Chr．29，3．Also צַד לְמַּשְלָ even to the highest point，to the utmost，
i. e. exceedingly, 2 Chr. 16, 12. 17, 12. 26, 8.
 above; Gen. 7, 20 fifteen cubits מִלְַּקְצָּ from above, i. e. measured from the surface of the waters downwards to the tops of the mountains. 6, 16. Josh. 3, 13. 16. So any thing from above, q. d. above upon any thing, Ex. 25, 21. 26, 14. 40, 19 ; comp. 1 K. 7, 25. Ez. 1, 26. 10, 19. b)


Chald. m. (r. צֵּנַל to go in) the going down of the sun, plur. constr. מֵּצֵל Dan. 6, 15.
 (yָּ) a lifting up of the hands, Neh. 8, 6 .
 c. suff. מַּבְלָּ, Heb. Gr. § 91. 9. n; comp. in מַּקַּ
1. ascent, place of ascent; Neh. 12,37
 suff. (to) it had eight steps. v. 34. 37.
2. Spoken of any elevated place: a) a platform, suggestus, for speaking, Neh. 9, 4. b) an ascent, acclivity, cliff, Josh. 10, 10. Is. 15, 5. Jer. 48, 5. 1 Sam. 9, 11 פ, Hence the pr. names of acelivities or hills :
(x) (the ascent or mount of Olives 2 Sam .15 .30.
\(\beta\) ) red), on the confines of Judah and Benjamin, Josh. 15, 7. 18, 17.
 prob. the difficult pass of En-gedi, 2 Chr . 20, 16; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 208. 215. Also 2 Chr. 32, 33. 2 K. 9.27.
 leh-akrabbim, south of the Dead Sea, Num. 34, 4. Josh. 15, 3. Judg. 1, 36 ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 501, 611.
غ) ע' עֲחקֶּ (cliff of the sun) Judg. 8, 13.
 going up, ascent, to a higher region, e. g. from Bahylon, Ezra 7, 9.-Metaph. Ez. 11. 5 מַּנְלוֹת רוּחֲקֶם the risings of your mind, i. e. the things. thoughts, that arise in your mind; comp. the
2. a step, stair, by which one ascends;
 Ex. 20, 26. Neh. 3, 15. Ez. 40, 26. al.Trop. plur. put for the degrees of a dial, 2 K. 20, 9-11. Is. 38, 8; hence תibsp Thָ the degrees of Ahaz, for the dial of Ahaz, sc. as divided into degrees, 2 K . 20,11 . Is. l. c. Others here understand the steps of a staircase, but less well: so Sept. Syr. and Jos. Ant. 10. 11. 1.
3. Any elevated place, as an upper chamber, i. q. שְ, שַלָּה, Am. 9, 6. Also in the difficult passage 1 Chr. 17, 17 and hast regarded me the manner of men on high, i. e. in lieaven, from heaven; comp. the parall. 2 Sam. 7, 19 and this is the manner of men, not of God.
 the inscription of fifteen Psalms (120134), is of doubtful meaning. The interpretations proposed may be arranged under three classes. a) a song of degrees
 carmina graduum; referred by later Hebrew intpp. to the place where they were supposed to be sung, viz. the steps leading up from the outer to the inser court of the temple. b) Others with better reason refer this name to the \(a r\) gument of these Psalms, viz. a song of the ascents (comp. no. 1), Theod. \({ }^{\bar{k}} \sigma \mu(x)\) тй
 \(\beta\) ix́cels. These ascents or ascendings are explained in a twofold manner: a) As referring to the return from the Babylonish exile under Zerubbabel and Ezra; comp. Ezra 7, 9 in no. 1. So Syr. This can mean only that these Psalms were composed at or about the time of the return, for the contents have no allusion to the return itself. \(\beta\) ) As referring to the annual journeys of the Israelites up to Jerusalem (q. d. pilgrim songs), in respect to which עָּלָה is used Ex. 34, 24. 1 K. 12. 27.28. Ps. 122, 4 ; and to which Ps. 122 evidently refers. So Herder, Eichhorn, and others. The contents of Ps. 124-128 suit well to these journeyings as undertaken after the exile; but some of the rest, as Ps. 120, 132, 134, do not favour this hypothesis. c) Others again suppose them to be so called because of a certain number or rhythns


Gaon, Aben Ezra, and other Jewish iutpp. regard them as having been sung with an elevated voice. But more prob. the name refers to that peculiar rhythm obvious in some of them, by which the sense advances by degrees or steps, some words of a preceding clause being repeated at the beginning of the succeeding one with additions and amplification, so that the sense as it were ascends. E. g. Ps. 121. 1 I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. 2. My help cometh from the Lord... 3. He will not suffer thy foot to be moved; thy keeper will not slumber. 4. Lo, not slumber nor sleep will the keeper of Israel. 5. Jehorah is thy кeeper. Ps. 122.2 our feet shall stand within thy gates. \(\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{E}-}\) hósalem! 3. O Jerusalem! builded... 4. Whither the tribes go \(u p\), etr. See also Ps. 123, 3.4. 124, 1-5. 126, 2. 3. 129, 1.2. 130, 5-8. 131, 2. 133, 2. 3. To the same class belongs the song of Deborah, Judg. 5: 3. 5. 6. 9. 12. 19. 20. 21. 23. 24. 27 . 30 ; comp. Is. 26,5 . 6. Similar in character was the xdiuks or grarlatio of the Greek and Roman rhetoricians, except that this was more artificial. That some of these Psalms do not exhibit this structure (e. g. Ps. 120), however it may invalidate the position, does not overthrow it ; these fifteen Psalms appear to have formed a particular collection, and may have been so named from the peculiarity obvious in most of them.

 constr. works: deeds: e. g. of God, facinora Dei, Ps. 77, 12. 78, 7; of men Prov. 20, 11. Hos. 12, 3, and in a bad sense Zech. 1, 6. Jer. 7, 5. 11, 18. 21, 14. הֵ, ' \(=\) הימבים, to make one's deeds good or evil, to do well or ill, Jer. 35, 15. Mic. 3: 4.
 10, 5. Is. 22, 19. 1 Chr. 23, 28. 2 Chr. \(9,4\).
 foundation, Ps. 69, 3. Sept. víóvtaбıs.
 3 I will make Jerusalem' צֶּ a stme of burden to all nations. This
is finely illustrated by Jerome ad h. I. "Mos est in urbibus Palæstinæ, et usque hodie per omnem Judæam vetus consuetudo servatur, ut in viculis. oppidis et castellis rotundi ponantur lapides gravissimi ponderis, ad quos juvenes exercere se soleant, et eos pro varietate virium sublevare, alii ad genua, alii usque ad umbilicum, aiii ad humeros et caput, nonnulli super verticem, rectis junctisque manibus, magnitudinem virium demonstrantes pondus extollant."
 Is. 51, 10. Ps. 69, 3. 15. 130, 1. Ez. 27, 34.
(for nor now subst. 'counsel, purpose ;' found only

 particle.
A) Prep. propter, on account of, because of: for the sake of, e. g.
1. Of the motive or moving cause, Ps. 48, 12 let mount Zion rejoice..
 122, 8. So God is often said to have
 of (for the sake of) David his servant, i. e. because of his memory and the promises made to him. Is. 37,35 . Ps. 132, 10. 2 K. 8. 19. 19, 34 ; ; בַּ his mercy's sake, i. e. because of or according to his known mercy, Ps. 6, 5. 25, 7. 44, 27. (See in the same sense
该 for his name's sake, according to his name or character, i. e. what this authorizes us to expect (which. as Winer observes, is always goodness, mercy), Ps. 23, 3. 25, 11. 31, 4. This meaning of the phrase is apparent from the foll.
 do thou with me according to thy name, for great is thy

 vah, preserve me, according to thy righteousness or goodness, etc. Another use
 (Jehovah) for the sake of, according to, his righteousness. Is. 42, 21.
2. Of the purpose, object, end, at which one aims, on account of, for the sake of,
 nefit and advantage, Is. 43, 14, comp,

45，4．63， 17 ；；for my own sake， i．e．in order to vindicate my name，Is． \(43,25.48,11\) ．In this sense we find the fuller construction： for my name＇s sake－and for my glory＇s sake Is．48， 9 ；comp． Ps．79，9，which is immediately explain－ ed：：for for the glory of thy name，and 106， 8 לְnַּ隹 for his name＇s sake，that he might show his power．A different sense of this phrase occurs 1 K．8，41：the stranger who cometh from a distant land for thy name＇s sake，j．e．to behold thy glory．－In the Psalms，God is often said or besought to do something because of his enemies Ps．8，3．or because of the psalmist＇s enemies Ps．5，9．27， 11. 69,19 ，i．e．in order that these may be put to shame，q．d．． an infin．in order that，Am．2，7．Jer． 7，10．44，8．Deut．29，18．al．In some passages interpreters have preferred to understand and render it so that．i．e．with such and such a result ；which however is to de－ stroy the force of language．The idea of purpose or aim is every where to be retained，e．g．Amos l．c．a man and his father go in unto the same maid（harlot）隹 fane my holy name，i．e．with such wan－ tonness and atrocity of iniquity do they purposely provoke the divine punish－ ment；or，to use a Heb．proverb，with such cords of \(\sin\) do they draw down punishment，Is．5，18；comp．below in B．［Yet the frequent and undeniable ecbatic use of \({ }^{i} \dot{\nu} \alpha\) and \({ }^{\circ} \pi \boldsymbol{\pi} \omega\) in the N．T． not improbably arose from their sup－ posed correspondence to Heb． for which they are put in the Sept．To assert for is equally to destroy the force of lan－ guage；e．g．Am．l．c．Jer． 44,8 ，etc．－ R．
 17，5．Num．17，5．Deut．20，18．27， 3. Josh．3，4． 2 Sam．13，5．al．also simply ？ a fut．Gen．27．25．Ex．4，5．Is．41，20．al． sæp．and so in all the examples．רְַׁבּק גن that not，lest，with fut．Ps．125，3．－ We subjoin here some examples as to
 for I have chosen him（Abraham，in or－ der）that he may commund，etc．see no．1．b．Is．66， 10.11 rejoice ye with Je－ rusalem．．． may suck，etc．i．e．declare your joyful sympathy with Jerusalem，in order that ye may partake of her rejoicing and abundance．Hos． 8,4 they have made them idols 5 ？ cut off，i．e．they rush headlong as it were to their own destruction．Ps． 30 ， 12 thou hast turned my mourning into dancing．．． 13 to the end that my heart may extol thee，sc．God．Is．28，13．36， 12． 44,9 ．Jer． 27.15 ，where some under－ stand of the event；see at the close of A．2．above．So also \(\tau \varepsilon \lambda_{1 \times \varkappa \omega}\) ，Ps． 51,6 against thee only have I sinned．．．
 m thy sentence．i．e．to this end have I been left to sin，that thy justice might be manifest．

1．an answer，response，Prov．15́， 1. 23．Hence a）answer of prayer，i．e． the hearing and granting of prayer， Prov．16，1．b）reply，refutation，Job 32， 3.5.
2．counsel，purpose．whence apoc．
 See r．II． 4.
 14， 14 there fell．．．．about twenty men in about half the furrow of a yoke of land，i．e．a furrow drawn through the length of a yoke of land－Plur．Ps．129， 3 Cheth．

מַּשִַּׁת f．id．Ps．129， 3 Keri．
．מְּוֹנָה
＊ angry，whence
מַעַּץץ（anger）Maaz，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 2，27．Comp．
nen（r． 50， 11.

12．Jer．10，3．Arab．هِعْضَid．

 of restraint，Prov．25， 28.
解m．（r． around the flat roof of an oriental house to prevent persous from falling off，Deut．22， 8.
 ways or places，opp．מישׂׂוֹר，Is．42， 16.
 ness，pudenda，i．q．צֶּרְ，Nah．3， 5.
2．raked space，empty room． 1 K．7， 36 36 according to the room of each border．
 word．found only in Ez．c． 27 in several senses：a）Pr．barter，and so trade， traffic，v．9．27．b）Place of barter， market，mart，v．12．13．17．19．c）gain， wealth，acquired by traffic，i．q．פַnd and ；no． 2 ；or perh．precious wares；v． 27．34．Plur．v． 33.
II．מַצְרָּ m．（r．צָּרָ II）the occident， the west，place where the sun goes down，Ps．75，7．103，12．107，3．Is．43， 5．al．With \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) loc． 10 westward 1 Chr．26， 30 ；with 3 ，on the west of， 2 Chr．32，30．33， 14.
 the west，Is．45，6．R．צָּרָ II．

מַּשֶר゙ֶ m．（r．（עָּרָּ）a naked place，i．e． a field or plain without trees and dwell－ ings，Judg．20，33．Comp．Arab．\({ }^{\text {8．}}\) the environs of a city，pr．a naked tract around it．
 Gen．23．9．plur．מעצָּוֹת，a cave，cavern， Gen．19，30． 1 Sam．24，4．8．9． 1 Chr ．
 Josh． 13.4 some take it as a pr．name， Vulg．Maara，Engl．Mearah．
מערוח f．plur． 1 Sam．17， 23 Cheth． prob．an error for the Keri מַּבְּבוֹת， which is expressed by all the ancient interpreters．

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lamps set in order sc．upon the sacred candelabra，Ex．39， 37.

2．Spec．a heap，pile，of wood arranged on an altar Judg．6， 26 ；comp．the verb Gen．22， 9.

3．array，i．e．an army in battle－array， host， 1 Sam．4，2．12．16．17，22． 48. 1 Chr．12，38：
 constr．מַַּּׁכוֹת．

1．a row，pile，arranged in order，as of the shew－bread or loaves set out in rows before Jehovah in the temple，Lev．24， 6
 books，the shew－bread，pr．＇the bread of arrangement＇Neh．10，34． 1 Chr．9， 32. 23，29，i．q．לֶחת also without 2 Chr．2， 3 ．So too the table of the shew－bread，on which the loaves were arranged， 2 Chr．29， 18.

2．Plur．ranks of an army，array，army in battle－array，host， 1 Sam．17，8． 10. 23，26．36． 45.
 ness，for concr．the naked， 2 Chr．28， 15.
 lence，Is．10， 33.
 pr．n．of a place in the mountains of Ju－ dah，Josh．15， 59.


 form is also sing．Ps． 45.2 （comp．in
 plur．Ps．92，6，also sing．Ex．23．12．Ps． 66,3 ；pַּעֶשִׁu plur．Ps．103，22，sing．
 Gen．47， 3.

1．work，i．e．labour，business，occupa－ tion，pr．noun of action of the verb צָּטָּ．


 temple－service．Ex．5， 4 why do ye call

 as opp．to the sabbath．－Hence spoken of any general mode of acting，conduct， almost i．q．
 their works，i．e．thou shalt not do as
they do, sc. the gentiles. 18, 20. Lev. 18, 3. Mic. 6, 16. Ecc. 4,3 who hath not seen
 the evil work, conduct, wickeduess, that is done under the sun. Absol. of evil works, wicked conduct, Job 33, 17.
2. a work, i. e. a deed, act, something done, e. g. a) Of God, Judg. 2, 10. Ps. 86, 8. b) Of men, deed, action, chiefly in a bad sense ; Gen. 44, 15 מָה הַמַּנְטֶּ
 ye have done? Plur. Gen.20, 9. 1 Sam. 8, 8. 2 K. 23, 19. Ecc. 1, 14. Absol. of an evil deed, 1 Sam. 20, 19 in the day of that deed, sc. when Saul was on the point of killing David ; others, working day, opp. to a festival day.
3. a work, i. e. something made, creat-
 of his hands, (fingers Ps. 8, 4,) which he created, e. g. heaven, earth, all living things, Ps. 8, 7. 19, 2. 103, 22. In sing.
 the judgments of God upon the wicked, Is. 5, 19. 10, 12. 28, 21. Ps. 64,10 ; also Mid. Is. 5, 12. 29, 23. Ps. 28,
 מאד the work of men's hands, often said of idols, Deut. 4, 28. Ps. 115, 4. 135, 15.



 with spicery-work. Once of the work of a poet, тоiŋ \(\mu \alpha\), Ps. 45, 2.-Metaph. of the fruit. effect, of any thing, Is. 32, מַצְּטּה 17
 ness is peace. Hab. 3, 17.-Difficult is
 men of his (God's) work may know him, i. e. that all men as his creatures may know him. But it is better with Reiske and A. Schultens to divide the words
 all men may know their Maker.
4. work, i. e. the fruit of one's labour, goods, effects, property, i. q. פמלָּכָה no. 3.
 48, 7. Spec. of fruits, produce, Ex. 23, 16 ; of cattle \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .25,2\).
 hevah) Maasai, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 9, 12.

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(work of Jehovah) Mraseiah onr \(n\) of cavamal man
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Jer. 21, 1 (comp. 37. 3). 29, 21. 35, 4. 1 Chr. 15, 18. 20. 2 Chr. 23, 1.
nen m. (denom. from ten) constr. מַּשְׁטֶּר Num. 18, 24, also Lev. 27, 30. 32, c. suff. מַּשַטְּ ; plur.
 Num. 18, 28; a tenth part, tithe, of fruits and produce; of flocks and herds, to be paid to the Levites, etc. see Lev. 27, 30-33. Num. 18, 21. 24. Neh. 13, 5. 12 ; also Num. 18, 26 sq. Neh. 10, 38. al.
 the tithe of the tithes Neh. 10, 39. Also隹 the tithe-year, every third year, in which the tithes were to be applied in giving entertainments at home, Deut. 26, 12 ; comp. 14, 22-28.
 exactions, Prov. 28, 16.

9in Moph Hos. 9, 6 and Noph Is. \(_{\text {Is }}\) 19, 13. Jer. 2, 16. Ez. 30, 13. 16, pr. n. Memphis, a very ancient and splendid city of Egypt, the royal seat of four dynasties, and from the time of Psammetichus the metropolis of all Egypt; surrounded with lofty mounds to guard against the inundations of the Nile and also against hostile assaults; and embellished with splendid edifices, among which was a celebrated temple of Vulcan or Phtah enlarged and decorated by many kings, Hdot. 2. 99, 136, 153. Diod. Sic. 1. 50, 51, 67. Not far distant are the pyramids; and the long ranges of tombs stretching far to the south of these were doubtless once the necropolis of the ancient city, which lay between them and the Nile. After the founding of Alexandria, Memphis fell into decay, and in Strabo's time was partly in ruins, XVII. p. 807. In the thirteenth century there were still here extensive and splendid remains; see Abdallatif p. 184 ed. De Sacy. At present the site is marked by large mounds and a few slight architectural remains. It bears the name of the nearest village, Mitraheny, fully مهنية , مهينه Minyet Rahit meh. See Jomard in Descr. de PEgypte V 1 sq. 531 sq. Champollion PEgypte sous les Pharaons I. 336 sa. Comp. Bibl. Res. in Pafest. I. p. 40, 41.-The anciant hiemotrmicic name is read M-
m-Patah, the place of Phtah or Vulcan; and later Mzsioreg Panouf, the temple of the good god. From the ancient form Ma-m-phtah came the Coptic Ueuße, Ueuеј, Gr. Мє́нчıs, Arab. منف Menf, and prob. Heb. \({ }^{\text {p }}\); while from Panouf came Heb. \(\boldsymbol{\eta}^{j}\). The true signif, of the name was known to Plutarch, de Isid. et Osir. p. 369: i \(\dot{\eta} \nu \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \nu\)
 £ер i. e. both these interpretations arose out of the proper signif. the place of the good god i. e. Osiris, or place (sepulchre) of the good. Comp. Lepsius Lettre à Rosellini p. 52. See Thesaur. p. 812.

y concr. object of assault, mark, Job 7, 20.
 מַַּr a a breathing out, expiration
 Jer. 15, 9. Job 31, 39.


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 m. a) 2 Sam. 21, 8. b) 2 Sam. 4, 4. 9, 6 .

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m. (pr. part. Hiph. r. ץ ץמפּץ mallet, maul, war-club, Prov. 25, 18.

 which falls off or away, refuse. Am.
 straw.
2. Any thing pendulous, a flap ; Job 41. 15 A his flesh, i. e. on the belly of the crocodile, the flabby parts, flaps.-So the Latin poets employ cadere of any thing pendulous, see Gronov. ad Stat. Silv. 33 . Sil. Ital. Pun. 13. 333.

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mubip, miracles, wondrous works, Job
 this unusual form because of the like

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 2 Chr. 35, 12.
 25, 2 (r. . נְ ) fallen buildings, ruins. Syr. \(1 \mathrm{~A} \boldsymbol{\rightarrow}\) ( O id.
m. (r. (r.
 an idol, as inspiring terror, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,13\). 2 Chr. 15, 16.
 ing, balancing of the clouds, Job 37, 16.

1. fall, ruin, of a man Prov. 29, 16; of a kingdom, Ez. 26, 15. 18. 27, 27. 31, 16.
2. a ruin, spoken of a fallen tree, Ez. 31, 13.
3. a carcass, as cadaver from cadere, \(\pi \tau \tilde{\omega} \mu \propto\) from \(\pi i \pi \tau \omega\), Judg. 14, 8.
. Ps. 46, 9. 66, 5, work, sc. of God. R.


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翟 m. (r. club, Jer. 51, 20. Comp. מֵּ9יץ.
 bering, census of a people, 2 Sam. 24, 9. 1 Chr. 21, 5.
2. an appointment, mandate, 2 Chr . 31, 13.
3. an appointed place, Ez. 43, 21.
4. Miphkad, pr. n. of a gate of Jerusalem, Neh. 3, 31.
M m. (r. a rent, opening in the coast, Judg. 5, 17,
 water is drawn up, also an anchorage for ships.
 joints or vertebre of the neck: 1 Sam. 4, 18. Chald.

 expansion. Job 36, 29. Ez. 27, 7.
 meton. for the upper part of the legs or the buttocks 1 Chr. 19.4; by euphemism for ninu in the parall. 2 Sium. 10, 4.

 opener，Judg．3，25．Is．22，22． 1 Chr． 9，27．Arab．\({ }^{\text {T}}\) id．

ח m．（r．mng ）an opening；Prov． 8,6 the opening of my lips，what my lips utter．

M m．（r．צִּתְ 1 Sam．5，4．5．Ez．9，3．10，4．18．al．

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 2 Sam．18，22．Cant．8， 10.

1．to come to，i．e．to attain to，to ar－ rive at，to reach any thing，c．Job 11 ， 7．Chald．and Syr．回署，id．Arab．to go away， kindr．هنشى to go．－Hence to acquire， to get，to receive；with acc．of thing， Gen．26， 12 Isaac in this year received a hundred measures，i．e．he harvested a hundred－fold． 2 Sam．20， 6 לis
 tified cities．

2．to find，to find out，a person or thing，Sept．av＠i \(\sigma x \omega\) ，and this is the most freq．usage of the word；pr．to come upon，to fall in with．So of persons Gen． 38，20．23．Num．35，27．Deut．22， 27. 1 Sam．10，2．al．Of things Gen．36， 24. 2 K．23， 24 ；espec．things lost Lev．5， 22．23． 1 Sam．9， 4 ；either with search Gen．31， 33 sq．Ex．15，22．16，27．al．or without Gen．11，2．26，32．Deut．24， 1. al． 1 K．13， 14 and found him sitting under an oak． 2 K .19 ，8．－Hence in various senses：
a）to find，i．q．to attain unto，to get，to gain．comp．in no． 1 ；so in a good sense， （like Lat．＇invenire laudem，cognomen，＇） e．g．to find good，happiness，Prov．8， 35. 18． 22 ；wisdom \(3,13.8,9\) ；favour，see in \(\uparrow\) no．no．；wealth Hos．12， 9 ；a vision from God Lam．2，9，comp．Ex．3，1；the grave i．e．death Job 3， 22 ；rest Jer． 6. 16．45：3．Lam．1，3．（But in Ruth 1， 9 to find rest is said of a woman in respce．t

 ransom，入úr＠ov，comp．Od．19． 403 Эavó－ tov גv́oıv zị́oíupr，aìso Hcb．19， 12. Absol． 2 Sam．18， 22 no tidings finding sc．favour，i．e．no grate－ ful message，none which will bring re－ ward to the bearer．Also in a bad sense，
 24．462，）e．g．to find evil，trouble，sor－ row，i．e．to fall into adversity，calamity， Ps．116，3．Prov．6，33．Hos．12， 9.
b）to find out sc．by thinking，men－ tally，e．g．an answer Job 32，3．Neh． 5，8．Ecc．3，11．8，17．（See Ecc．1I．cc． in צich B．）So to find out a riddle，to solve it，Judg．14， 12.
c）The phrase \(m y\) hand findeth any thing，is found in a threefold sense：\(\quad \alpha\) ）to get for oneself，to acquire， i．q．to possess any thing．Lev．25： 28 if he cannot get enough to restore it to him．12，8， comp．25，26．Job 31， 25 ；c．？Is．10， 14 and my hand hath found（possessed），as
 tions．\(\beta\) ）Spoken of what happens in－ cidentally，what comes to hand；e．g．
 do what thy hand shall find，i．e．act as occasion shall serve．25，8．Judg．9， 33. Similar is Ecc．9， 10 whatsoever thy hand findeth to do，do it with thy might；i．e． whatever is incumbent upon thee．\(\gamma\) ） Of enemies，to find out，to get into one＇s power； 1 Sam．23， 17 the hand of Saul shall not find thee out，i．e．shall not get thee into his power．With ？of pers． Ps．21，9．Is． \(10,10\).
d）to find or discover a fault or wrong of which one is accused；c． 3 of pers．
 in him nothing，no fault．Ps．17，3；more fully Job 19,28 ，comp．Luke 6，7．Dif－ ferent is 2 K． 9,35 ， 35 לָ nothing of her but the skull，etc．here \(\frac{7}{3}\) is partitive，comp．Job \(20,20\).
e）to find God，i．e．to find him propi－ tious，ready to hear and answer prayer， Deut．4，29．Here belongs Ps．32， 6 one shall pray unto thee time of finding thee，i．e．a time when thou art propitious；see Niph．
 take heart，to take courage， 2 Sam， 7 ， 27 ：comv．Ps．76． 6.
g）As in Engl．to try to find，to seek；
 find（seek）the arrows．v．36．Job 33， 10．Ecc．7，27．So of pleasure，to find out，to seek after，Is．58，3． 13.

3．to come upon any one，to befall，to happen to，with acc．of pers．（comp．בּוֹא c．acc．no．2．d．）Ex．18， 8 all the travail （ （befallen）them in the way．Gen．44， 34. Num．20，14．32，23．Josh．2，23．Judg．6， 13．Ps．116，3．119，143．Comp．\＆ịízu tư＇Tob．12， 7.
4．to suffice for any thing，c．dat．Num． 11，22．Judg．21，14．Comp．Engl．to reach，Germ．hinreichen，hinlangen，hin－ länglich seyn，Gr．ixvoúusvos，ixuvóg suffi－ cient，from ixvéopuı．

 in pause עמצֵאים Ezra 8． 25.
1．Pr．a）Pass．of Hiph．or i．q．Kal no．1．to come to any one，to be brought．
 brought sc．to me．b）Pass．of Kal no． 1．to be acquired，with ？of pers．Deut． 21， 19 访 all that has been acquired by him，all that he hath．Josh． 17，16．Prægn．Job 28， 12 wisdom，מֵیין Nצn．whence shall it be acquired？
2．to be found，pass．of Kal．no．2， I Sam．10，2．16．21．Gen．41，38．Ps．37， 30．Josh．10，17．al．So of a thief．to be detected，caught，Ex．22，1．6．7．Deut． 24，7．Jer．2，26．Often with an adjunct of place where，Gen．18， 29 sq． \(44,16\). 17． 2 K． 20,13 ．Is． 39 ，2．al．—Spec．a） With io to be found and selected out of a number，i．q．Engl．to be found among； Dan．1，19．Ezra 10，18．b）Of good
 there is found in him some good thing．
 Ez．28． 15 ；also with \(\begin{gathered}\text { a } \\ 2\end{gathered}\) Chr．19．3； 3s 36，8；？Deut．22．20．c）God is said to be found of men．when he is pro－ pitious．or hears and answers prayer c．？ 1 Chr．28．9． 2 Chr．15，2．4，15．Jer． 29,14 Is． \(55.6 .65,1\) ．Comp．Rom．10，


3．to be found．i．e．to be，to exist，to be present in any place．a）With an ad－ junct of place where ； 1 Sam．13， 19
 （Bound）in all Israel，i．e．none
 thy penple which are here present． 2 Chr． 34，32． 2 Sam．17，12．13．Is．65．8．al． Of things，Gen．47， 14 all the money that was（found）in the land of Egypt．b） Absol．Gen．19， 15 שְׁתֵּי בְבוֹתֶּ thy two daughters present，opp．to those absent v．14．Ezra 8，25．Is．22，3． 1 Sam． 13，15．－Dan．11， 19 and he shall stum－
 no more，i．q．

Hiph．הִקְּם 1．Causat．of Kal no． 1，to make come to ；with 7n to deliver up or over， 2 Sam．3，8．Z＇ech．11， 6. Also to bring to，to present，with Lev．9，12．13． 18.

2．to let acquire，to let receive，i．e．to allot to any one，Job 34，11．37， 13.

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 tion，i．e．place where one stands，Josh． 4．3．9；a military post，garrison， 1 Sam． 13，23．14．1．4． 2 Sam．23， 14 ；office， post，Is．22， 19.
 of troops，post，Is．29，3．Here too we may refer Judg．9， 6 אֵלֹן the oalk of the garrison which is al She－ chem，so called prob．from a military post established there．Others here take \({ }^{2}\) in the sense of a monument，


Then 1 Sam．14：12，and Zech．9，8，i．q．בצָּ，a military post．R． ב⿶凵

 set upright．＇Spec．

1．a pillar，cippus，of stone，Gen．28， 18．22．Ex．24，4．Is．19，19．Jer． 43,13
 shemesh，i．e．the obelisks of Heliopolis．

2．a statue，idol－image，e．g．מַּבַ ל크르t the image of Baal \(2 \mathrm{~K} .3,2.10\) ， 26．27．18，4．23， 14 ；genr．Mic．5， 12. Hos．10，1．al．
 otherwise unknown， 1 Chr．11， 47.
 monument，cippus．Gen．35．14．20．2Sam． 18，18．In this sense it is also found in Phenician inscriptions．

2． trunk，stump of a tree，Is．6， 13.
 impure, a fastness, castle, stronghold, on a hill or mountain, so called as a place of lying in wait and watching. 1 Chr. 11, 7 and David dwelt 1 in the stronghold (castle, citadel);...therefore it was called, the city of David. Plur. strongholds, fastnesses, 1 Sam. 23, 14.
 48, 41. 51, 30 . Coupled with caverns Judg. 6, 2. Ez. 33, 27. Chald. id. Arab. \({ }^{\text {B }}\) نَ mountain-top ; comp. Mxxaxi \(\delta \alpha\) the name of Herod's strong castle Jos. B. J. 7. 8. 2.

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 suck out, to drink out greedily, to drain. Is. 51, 17 the inebriating cup thou hast drunk, thou hast sucked it out. i. e. hast drunk it greedily even to the dregs. Ps. 75, 9. Ex. 23, 34.-Syr. epotatio.
2. to press or squeeze out moisture, with \(\mathfrak{p}\) from any thing, Judg. 6, 38. Chald. Syr. Pa. id.
Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, Ps. 73, 10.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 2. Lev. 1, 15. 5, 9.
1. sweet, i. e. not fermented, unleavened, यै \({ }^{2} \mu \boldsymbol{\mu}\) unleavened. Often in genit. חַּלַּ מַּ an unleavened cake Lev. 8, 26. Num. 6, 19; ロ תixn unleavened cakes Num. 6, 15 (for the double plur. see in ריוֹבל no. 1, note. Heb. Gr. § 106. 3) ; 'רקץיֵֵּ מ Lev. 2, 4.
 longs also unleavened bread Ex. 29, 2. and simpl. niwn id. Gen. 19, 3; also often bread Ex. 13, 6. 7. 23, 15. Lev. 6. 9. Deut. 16, 3. 8; comp. Lev. 10. 12. 1 Sam. 28. 24. So So ne the festival of unleavened bread, the Passover, Ex. 23. 15. 2 Chr. 8, 13. 30, 13. 21; ellipt. 17, conip: 23, 15.
 Prov.lis. 10. 17. 19. Is. 584.
(perh. for אixin fountain) Mo\(z a h\), pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Benjamin, Josh. 18, 26.
 ing, Jer. 8, 16. 13, 27.


1. capture, i. e. prey, gain, Prov. 12, 12.
2. a net, sc. of a hunter, Ecc. 7, 26.
 net.
3. i. q. מְּצָּ, a fortress, bulwark. a besieging tower, Ecc. 9, 14. Two Mss. read מצורים, which accords better with the context ; comp. Deut. 20, 20. Ez. 4 , 2. Mic. 4, 14.

1. \(a\) net, sc. of a fisherman, Ecc. \(9,12\).
2. a fortress, caslle, on a hill or mountain, Is. 29, 7. Plur. מְצדוֹח Ez. 19, 9.
f. also מְצוּדָה Ez. 13, 21 (r.

1. capture, prey, Ez. 13, 21.
2. a net, of a hunter, Ez. 12, 13. 17, 20. Ps. 66, 11.
3. i. q. מְּצֶּ, a מְּרָה, a fortress, castle, stronghold, Job 39, 28. . צִּ the citadel of Zion 2 Sam. 5, 7. 9. 1 Chr. 11,5; genr. 1 Sam. 22, 4. 5. 24, 23. So with art. "הַּ of a fortress near the plain of Rephaim north of Bethlehem 2 Sam. 5, 17. 23, 14. 1 Chr. 11, 16.-Trop. God is said to be a fortress, i. e. a defender, protector, Ps. 18, 3. 31, 4. 71, 3. 91, 2. 144, 2 ; and so בֵּת שְּצוּדות Ps. 31, 3.

 14, c. suff. law: Sept. \(\bar{z} v i o \lambda \dot{\eta}\). Spoken: a) Of.
 Esth. 3, 3. 2 Chr. 8, 15. 30, 12; also Jer. 35, 18. Is. 29, 13. b) Of the divine commands, either singly or of the whole divine law, comp. 4,13 one of the commandments of Jehovah that are not to be done, i. e. a prohibitory command, interdict. Most freq. in plur. . Jehovah, often coupled with the synon.
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2, 3. al. sep. Collect. the law, Deut. 5, 23. 6, 1. 8, 1. 17, 20. 27, 1. al. Meton.
 Levites, i. e. what was commanded to be given to them, Neh. 13, 5.
משצוֹאָדָ f. Ex. 15, 5. Neh. 9, 11. Ps. 88,
 place, e. g. of the sea, Jon. 2, 4. Mic. 7, 19 ; trop. Ps. 88, 7; of a river, Zech. 10,

 Pb. 119, 143. Jer. 19, 9. Deut. 28, 53. 55. 57. ציציש ע one in distress 1 Sam. 22. 2.
m. (r. צוּקוּק II. 2) plur. constr. "una a pillar, column; Kimchi well,

 Trop. of a rock or cliff isolated like a column; 1 Sam. 14, 5 the one crag pusp מ' a column on the north over against Michmash. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 116.-In the Talmud is a high and steep mountain.
 Job 15. 24. Zeph. 1, 15. Plur. Ps. 25, 17. 107, 6. 13. 19. 28.
 Ez. 4. 8. R. צוּר I.
1. straitness, distress, Deut. 28, 53 sq. Jer. 19, 9.
2. siege. Ez. 4, 2. 7. Zech. 12, 2. кї Misa to be besieged, of a city, 2 K. 24, 10. 25, 2. al.
3. a mound, bulwark, of besiegers, Deut. 20, 20. Mic. 4, 14. Ez. 4, 2. Hence
4. a fortification, fortress, Hab. 2, 1. צידי מָּוֹו a fortified city Ps. 31, 22. 60, 11 ; plur. 2 Chr. 8, 5. Mic. 7, 12.
II. מָּw pr. n. for Egypt, and apparently for Lower Egypt; thrice ירּ, Tiṿ the streams or canals of Egypt, the branches of the Nile, Is. 19, 6. 37, 25. 2 K. 19. 24.-Under the name מְ there seemsto lurk the Egyptian eletorpo kingdom, as in king. But the Hebrews doubtless ascrihed to it a domestic origin, prob. as vignifying a border, limit, (r. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { s. }}\), \()\) i. q.


מִּצרּיִּ the two Egypts, q. v. Others, e. g. Bochart in Phaleg IV. 24, suppose Egypt to be so called as being strong and fortified, i. q. פָּ I. 4 ; see Diod. Sic. 1. 31.
 1. a mound. bulwark, of besiegers, i. q. מֶּוֹר no. 3, Is. 29, 3.
2. a fortress, fortified city, 2 Chr.
 ת \(11,10.11 .23 .12,4.21,3\).

 versaries, enemies.
 i. q. فصصح cheerful, and by transp. \(\omega^{5} 0_{j}\) to shine. Hence the two following :

Mr m. (Is. 48, 4 proves nothing for the fem.) c. suff. מִּצְ, phur. constr. תן pacin the forehead, 1 Sam. 17, 49. 2 Chr. 26, 19. מיצח אָּטה זוֹנָה the (shameless) brow of a harlot Jer. 3, 3. Ez. 3, 7

 brass, brazen. Plur. Ez. 9, 4.

מִּצְחָה f. a greave, greaves, armour for the legs, q. d. frontlets of the leg, constr.

 bells, upon horses and camels for ornament, Zech. 14, 20. See in
 shade, Zech. 1, 8.
 cymbals, for accompanying music, 1 Chr . 13, 8. Ezra 3, 10. Neh. 12, 27. al. So in Greek, dual \(x v \mu \beta \dot{\alpha} \lambda \omega,-o t v\). See in

 high priest Ex. 28, 4. 39. 29. 6. Lev. 8, 9. 16, 4 ; of a king Ez. 21, 31. For the form of it, see Braun de Vestitu sacerd. Heb. p. 624 sq. Jos. Antiq. 3. 7. 3. B. J. 5. 5.7.

ジצ m. (r. thing spread down, Is. 28, 20.
 step, walk, Ps. 37, 23. Prov. 20, 24.
in his steps，i．e．in his com－ pany，Dan．11，43．Comp．\({ }^{4}\) Mand 4， 10.
 is next to a little，＇i．e．subparvum，par－ vudum，a little thing，＇קֶרֶן אֵחֵּ Dan． 8,9 ；see Lehrg．§ 123，also art．no． 3．g．－Better：even a little one，accord－ ing to the idiom noted in \(\dagger\) no．1．a．\(\gamma\) ； see Thesaur．p．805．g．

1．Pr．smallness；hence any thing small，little，Gen．19，20．Job 8，7；of a
 few men；of a short time，Is．63， 18 ，hor a little while．

2．Mizar，pr．n．of a summit prob．in the ridge of Anti－Lebanon or Hermon， Ps．42， 7.

1．a watch－tower，Is．21，8．Also a lofty place，whence one can see far and wide around，whether furnished with a watch－tower or not， 2 Chr ．20， 24.

2．Mizpeh，pr．n．of several towns and cities，in elevated situations：a）In the plain of Judah，Josh．15，38．b）In Ben－ jamin，Josh．18， 26 ；see מִצִפּה no．2．c） In Moab， 1 Sam．22，3．d）In Gilead Judg．11，29，see no．1．This may
 26．e）A valley in the high region of Lebanon Josh．11，8，comp．11， 3.
？



1．A town or city of Gilead，Judg．10， 17．11，11．34．Hos．5，1．Some refer
 in place，see Gen．31， 49.

2．A city of Benjamin，where the peo－ ple were wont to convene，Judg．20， 1. 3． 1 Sam．7，5－16．al．It was afterwards fortified by Asa to protect the border against the kingdom of Israel， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,22\). 2 Chr．16．6．Later it was the residence of the Chaldean governor，Jer． 40,6 sq． comp．Neh．3，7．15．19．Once written
 point two hours north－west of Jerusa－ lem，now called Neby Samwîl；see Bib．
 Obad． 6.
＊Y Y out，i．q．פָּדָ Chald． imitate the sound，as also Gr．\(\mu i \xi \omega\) ， \(\mu \nu \zeta^{\prime} \dot{x} \omega, \mu \dot{x}{ }^{\prime}\) os．Hence to draw out with relish，to taste，Is．66，11；comp． 12．－Things sweet and pleasant are wont to be sucked out，hence
2．to be sweet，whence מֶַּּה sweet i．e． unleavened．Comp．מֶּק，which also has both significations．

\section*{．מָצוּק see in}
 have had the same power as the kindr． 7צָּ，to shut in，to restrain；whence Chald．صמּצֵר，Arab． and Heb．מָּצוֹר II，מְצִביִּם．
 straitness，distress，Ps．118，5．Plur．
 116， 3.

 34． 50,11 ；often more fully the land of Egypt，fem．Gen．45；20．47， 6．13．Also for the people，the Egyp－ tians，in prose，and mostly with plur． Gen．45．2．47，15．20．50，3．Ex．1，14； rarely with sing．masc． \(14,25.31\) ；poet． with sing．masc．Is．19，16．25．Jer．46，8， and fem．Hos．9．6．Joel 4，19．With n loc．מְִַּריְָּה Gen．26，2．al．—Sing． －מַּ Lower Egypt q．v．Hence the dual \(\begin{aligned} \text { pran seems to have originally }\end{aligned}\) denoted the two Egypts，i．e．Lower and Upper Egypt（the latter pr．© © in by zeugma，as we now say the two Sicilies， for Sicily and Naples；although this origin being afterwards left out of view， the dual מצצרים is sometimes so employed as not to include Pathros or upper Egypt， Is．11，11．Jer．44，15．Others ineptly refer the dual form to the two parts of Egypt as divided by the Nile．The Arabs have

in this language， noun is מִּצִרי an Egyptian Gen．39， 1 ；
 Gen．12．12．14；f．קמְצרִ Ex．1，19．－ ［Engl．Vers．as pr．n．of pers．Mizraim， Gen．10，6．13． 1 Chr．1，8．－R．
 ble，Prov．17，3．27， 21.

 sweet smell there shall be rottenness，i．e． the fotor of putrid ulcers．5， 24 the root shall be us rottenness i．e．rotten wood．

מַקְקָּ f．（r．（נָּ ）a hammer，mallet， pr．the pointed hammer of the stone－ cutter and smith， 1 K．6，7．Is．44： 12. Jer．10，4．－Hence prob．the name \(M \alpha x-\) xaßaios，מַּקַבּ，the hammerer；comp． the French name Charles Martel．
 hammer，Judg．4， 21.
2．a mine，quarry，broken in the rock， Is． 51,1 ．
（place of shepherds，r．מַּקִדֶדה（2） Makkedah，pr．n．of a place in the plain of Judah，anciently a royal city of the Canaanites，Josh．10，10．12，16．15， 41.
 euph．Ex． 15,17 ；c．suff．
 constr．מִּ
1．any thing sacred，hallowed，Num． 18， 29.
2．a holy place，sanctuary，espec．the sacred tabernacle of the Israelites，Ex． 25,8 Lev．12，4．21，12．Num．10， 21. 18，1；the temple 1 Chr．22，19． 2 Chr． 29，21．Dan．11，31．al．Often more fully，花 Dan．8，11．解多 the king＇s sanc－ tuary，i．e．set apart and sacred to him－
 51,51 sanctuaries（sacred places）of the
 bnin the sanctuaries of Israel， i．e．idolatrous and unlawful，Am．7， 9.
3．an asylum，the temple and sacred places among the Hebrews having the privilege of an asylum，as also among the Greeks，Is．8，14．Ez．11，16；comp． 1 K．1，50．2，28．See 2 Macc．4， 34. Pausan．Gorinth． 13.
nem．plur．Ps．26，12，and


1．assemblies，chiefly of those praising God：choirs，Ps．ll．cc．

2．Makheloth，pr．n．of a station of the Israclites in the descrt，Num．33， 25.
 Cheth．once 1 K．10， 28 ；constr．

1．expectation，hope，confidence， 1 Chr ． 29，15．Ezra 10，2．Also one in whom confidence is placed，of God Jer．14， 8. 17，13．50， 7.
2．a gathering together，collection，see r． Ex．7，19．Lev．11， \(36 . \quad\) b）a band， company，of men and animals，e．g．of horses，a caravan；so prob．in 1 K .10 ，
 and a company of the king＇s merchants brought from Egypt a company of horses at a price；also 2 Chr．1，16．There is a play of words in the double use of the word מִקשְ for a band of merchants and a troop of horses．So Piscator and Va－ tablus；but interpreters have here very widely differed；see Bochart Hieroz．T． I．p．171．172．Michaelis Supplem．p． 1271．Mos．Recht III．p． 331.
f．（r． for waters，a pool，reservoir，Is．22， \(11 .{ }^{\prime}\)


 comm．gend rarely fem．Gen．18， 24. Job 20,9 ，in plur． 2 Sam．17， 12 Cheth．

1．place，pr．station，from standing，
 Phen．aFュ place，town．－Gcn．1，9．13， 3．14．22，3．28，11．17．Ecc．3，20．6， 6. al．sæp．Gen．24， 23 a place for us to
 place Num．22，26；；קָדוֹن a holy place

 14，40．．in every place，every where，Num．18，31．Prov．15，3．נָּ ל for sitting 1 Sam．9；22，or dwelling Josh．20，4． 1 Sam．27，5；but also to give place to any one，i．e．to give way

point a place to any one, sc̣. as a refuge Ex. 21, 13, or for dwelling 2 Sam. 7, 10. 1 K. 8,21 . With genit. מְקוֹם הַדֶּשֶּ the place of ashes Lev. 1, 16; במקִּ
 David's place : seat, 1 Sam. 20, 25.27.Spec. the place of any one, i. e. a) a dwelling-place, habitation, home, Gen. 29, 26. 30, 25. Num. 24, 11. Judg. 11, 19 ; also Ex. 3, 8. Ps. 44, 20. Is. 18, 7. Pro-
 his place shall know him no more, i. e. he shall be wholly forgotten. Ps. 103, 16 ; comp. Job 20, 9. Ps. 37, 10. Also Job 16, 18 let there be no abiding-place for my cry, i. e. no delay, but let it ascend at once to God. b) A place where any thing is found. finding-
 v. 6. Comp. v. 12.23.-The constr. state is often found before wespec. in the phrase Lev. 4, 24. 33. 6, 18. 2 Sam. 15, 21. 1 K. 21, 19. Jer. 22, 12 ; also • אֶל־מְקֹוֹם שֶּ id. Ecc. 1, 7; and with n ! as relat. Ps. 104, 8. Sometimes the absol. is retained, as
 Ex. 21, 13. al. In the later books מְקוֹב , עp, the place where, is sometimes used redundantly for where ( (רֶֻּׁ,
 , דָּבּץ שָׁם יְהוּ where the tree falleth there it shall be. Esth.4,3. 8,17. Ez.6,13; so too Gen. 39, 20. 40, 3.-Adv. with genit. i. q. in place of, instead of, Is. 33,21 . Hos. 2, 1 [1, 10]. Ecc. 3, 16. Comp. Arab. , So, Syr. هیe, locus et adv. loco.
2. a place, i. e. a town, village, Gen. 18, 24. 19, 12. 14. 29, 22. 23, 17. אַנְֵֵּ Bipan the men of the place, the inhabitants, Judg. 19, I6; ; Ruth 4.10. Also a region, district, Judg.18, 10. במְּוֹ, A
m. (r. קוּר) constr. Lev. 12, 7; c. suff. מְּרָּהּ , מְּקוֹרוֹ Lev. 20, 17; a fountain, pr. opened by digging, Hos. 13, 15. Jer. 51, 36. Zech. 13, 1. מְקוֹר嚁 a fountain of living waters Jer. 2, 13. 17, 13.-Trop. fountain of lears, i. e. the eye, Jer. 8, 23; fountain of blood, by euphemism for pudenda muliebris, Lev. 12, 7. 20, 18 (where omitted) ; fountain of life or happiness Ps. 36, 10. Prov. 10, 11. 13, 14. 14, 27.

16, 22 ; fountain of wisdom Prov. 18, 4. In a different sense, Ps. 68, 27 פְּרְ ? יְִּרָּ ye from the fountain of Israel, i. e. who are the posterity of Israel;

 of gifts 2 Chr. 19, 7.
 merchandise, Neh. 10, 32, comp. v. 31 . Talm. בִּקָּ emtio.

 burning incense, 2 Chr. 26, 19. Ez. 8, 11.
* " \({ }^{2}\) T obsol. root, prob. i. q. Ethiop. \(\boldsymbol{n} \boldsymbol{\Phi}_{\circ} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) and \(\boldsymbol{\Lambda} \boldsymbol{\Phi}_{\mathbf{u}} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) to germinate, to sprout, ( \(\beth\) and \(\leadsto\) being interchanged,) whence \(\cap \Phi \mathbb{A}\) a sprout, scion, twig. From this again comes the secondary verb \(\mathbf{T} \cap \Phi \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) to punish, pr. obviously, to smite with a rod, although Ludolf separates these roots in his Lex. p. 238. Comp. also Syr. صفهعمً. The Lat. baculus is not here to be drawn into comparison; for this comes from \(\beta \dot{x} \omega\), and is pr. a walking-stick, comp. \(\beta\) uxtügov,Hence the two following:

 plur. חiberp ; a shoot, rod, Gen. 30, 37 sq. Jer. 1, 11. Then, a staff (comp. דֶֶu), which one carries in his hand, Gen. 32, 11. Ex. 12, 11. 1 Sam. 17, 40. 41 ; with which an animal is beaten Num. 22, 27; the crook of a shepherd Zech. 11. 7 sq. בירֶּ Chald. מקל מק spiculum, Castell.-Of a divining rod, \(\varrho_{\alpha} \beta \delta o \mu \alpha v t \varepsilon i \alpha\), Hos. 4, 12.
(perh. for מִּקְלוֹת staves) Mikloth, pr.n.m. a) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .27,4\). b) 1 Chr . 8, 32. 9, 37. 38.
 lum, Num. 35, 12. 15. Josh. 20, 3. צִיר - ִִּקָּט a city of refuge, for homicides to flee to, Josh. 21, 13.21. 27. 32. 36; plur. צָרי מִּקְלָט Num. 35, 6. Josh. 20, 2. 1 Clir. 6, 42 . 52 .
 work. sc. in relief, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,18\). Plur. משְלְּוֹת , 1 , 1 K. 6, 29.32. 7, 31.

 19；constr．צִּ，c．suff． ；also sing．with rad．Yodh re－ tained（see under מֶּרֶה，Heb．
 19，ָּשְ thy flock Is．30， 23 ；but plur． where the suff．is plur．and refers to more than one，as
 36，7．46，6．47，17．Jer．49， 32.

1．a purchase：i．e．things bought， Gen．49， 32.
2．possessions，riches，wealth：but al－ ways of cattle，in which alone the wealth of nomadic tribes consists ；comp．Gr．
 i．q．Lat．ovis and ops（whence opilio）， plur．opes；Arab．fّ̛ opes et oves；comp．also Germ．das Gut used in Holstein for cattle，see Voss on Virg．Ecl．10．19．－So Gen．13，2．7．29， 7．Ex．9，4．6．Is．30，23．al．sæp． Mry men of cattle，herdsmen，shep－ herds，Gen．46，32．34．． land for cattle，adapted for pasturage， Num．32．1．4．The word \({ }^{2}\) ？ ly used only of sheep，goats，and neat cattle，（ 7 ר
 7．47， 17 and Joseph gave them
 וּבַּnch．Ecc．2，7． 2 Chr．32，29．Gen． 36，6．Num．31，9．More rarely asses and camels are also comprehended，e．g． Job 1， 3.
 21，22；סֵפֶר הַּקְקָּה a bill of purchase Jer． 32.11 sq ．Concr．thing purchased， as bought with money，Gen．17，12．13． 23. Ex．12，44．Also price of purchase， Lev．25，16． 51.
2．a possession，Gen．23， 18.
（possession of Jehovah）Mik－ neiah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．15，18． 21.
 4． 13,7 ．

TKO（end，r．Y
Makaz，pr．n．of a place in Dan or Ju－ dah 1 K． 4,9 ．


 26，24．36，29．Neh．3，19．20．24． 25. Mostly an internal angle，Ez．46，21． 22. Neh．3， 24.

ー tool，with which wooden images were carved out；Plur．Sizupre Is．44， 13. ＇Targ．

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 Chald．id．Comp．among occidental roots maceo，macer．

Niph．Fput．fun 1．to be melted，
 and all the stars of heaven shall melt，be melted，sc．like wax candles，to which the poet thus compares them ；so Vi － tringa well explains this image．Hence to flow，to run，of ulcers，Ps．38， 6 Hz


2．to pine away，to consume away，of the eyes and tongue，Zech．14，12；of men，Lev．26，39．Ez．24．23．33， 10.

Hiph．Pon causat．to cause to pine away，Zech．14， 12.

Deriv．Fッ．
－险 see in
א
1．a calling together，convocation ； Num．10， 2 שְ for convoking the assembly．Hence a）a convocation， assembly，sc．of the people for worship and for the performance of the sacred rites，\(\pi \alpha \nu r_{i}^{\prime} v \rho \iota\) ，Is．1，13．Often Nרָ שín Lev．23，3．7．8．24．27．Num．28， 25.26 ．b）place of convocation，plur． holy places，Is．4， 5.

2．a reading，reading aloud．Neh．8， 8 they gave attention to the reading．

ה m．（r． accident， 1 Sam．6，9．20，26．Ruth 2， 3.

2．lot，fortune，event，which happens
路 the same event happens to them all．v．15．3，19．9，2． 3.
 frame－work of beams，joists，etc．Ecc． \(10,18\).
 Judg. 3, 20. 24.


 Is. 3, 24 מַבְֵּּה מִּקְשֶׁה turned work, lit. ' work of turned work,' ironically of the hair dressed in artificial curls. Other interpretations see in Thesaur. p. 1243.
I. بִּקִשׁׁn f. of the preced. turned work, opus tornatum, both of wood Ex. 25, 18, and of gold and silver Ex. 25, 31. So of the golden candelabra Ex. 25, 31. 36. 37, 17.22. Num. 8,4; of the silver trumpets, Num. 10,2; of a column, Jer. 10, 5 ;
 ם with turned work shalt thou make them, sc. the cherubs. These were of oleaster-wood covered with gold, as appears from \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,23\), comp. v. 28 ; hence the signification of solid, beaten gold. assigned by some to ממשְׁה, as

 Nשׁ cucumber) a field of cucumbers, Is. 1, 8. Arab.
n m. (r. מַּר)
A) From the root no. 1, subst. a clrop, Is. 40, 15.
B) From the root no.2. 1. Adj. with fem. מַרְה, bitter, Is. 5. 20. Prov. 27, 7; of brackish water, bitter, acrid, Ex. 15, 23.-Metaph. a) sad, sorrowful, Ez. 3,14 ; often of the mind Job 21, 25 ; מַר
 1, 10. 22, 2. Job 3, 20. Prov. 31, 6. b) bitter, of a cry, of grief, etc. i. e. vehement; ; an great and bitter cry Gen. 27, 34. Esth. 4, 1. Ez. 27, 31 מִopaitter lamentation i. e. vehement. Also of a bitter or cruel fate, Jer. 4, 18. Prov. 5, 4. Am. 8, \(10 . \quad\) c) For fierce, vehement, raging, i. q. Arab. , צַּ (whence also we see how strong can stand in antithesis to sweet Judg. 14, 14,) Hab. 1, 6 ; מַר בֶּשׂ id. Judg. 18, 25. 2 Sam. 17, 8. d) deadly, destructive, Ps. 64, 4. Jer. 2, 19. Ecc. 7, 26 ; comp. in no. 2. c.
2. Subst. a) bitterness, as of death
 ness of my soul, sadness, Job 7, 11. 10, 1. Tn 28 15 ol hitton int anlamita. \(\mathrm{I}_{\sim}\)

38, 17. Hence deadliness, destruction,
 waters v. 18.19. 24.
3. Adv. bitterly ; so Is. 33, 7. Zeph. 1. 14 ; מָרָ Ez. 27, 30.

מ מin funt. fully 6. 5, 5, c. Makk. -מדר Ex. 30, 23 ; myrrh, so called from its flowing, distilling, see r. מָּר

 which distils in tears from a tree growing in Arabia, resembling the Egyptian thorn according to Dioscor.I. 17. These tears then harden into a bitter aromatic gum, which was highly prized, and used in incense Ex. 30, 23 ; in perfumes \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s}}\). 45. 9. Prov. 7. 17. Cant. 3. 6 ; in unguents Esth. 2, 12. Cant. 5, 5 ; and among the Greeks for strengthening wine, Mark 15, 23. 36. The best kind was called in
 as distilling of itself from the tree, and therefore most highly prized, oruvova
 -19 na bag of myrrh, worn for the sake of its perfume (as בֵּ נֶּת Js. 3, 20) suspended from the neck of a female, Cant. 1. 13. (Others understand here a bundle of the flowers or leaves of myrrh, against the common usage of the words.) Of the tree, however, which produces the myrrh, we have had until recently no accurate account. Ehrenberg discovered it in Arabia, and has fully described it. The name is balsamodendron. myrrha; see Nees v. Esenbeck Plant. Officin. Tab. 357. Comp. Dioscor. 1. c. with Sprengel's commentary. Celsii Hierobot. T. I. p. 520.

\section*{} to whip, e. g. a horse into a more rapid course; see Hiph.
2. to be perverse, rebellious. Part.fem.


HIPH. once of the ostrich rising from her nest, and by the flapping of her wings lashing herself up into her course.
 she lashes herself up on high. Comp. שטוּוּ And All the ancient intpp, to raise oneself up, to rise up, as if
*II. found in the verb, to be well fed, to be
 s. bene cessit cibus, 9 guis), virilis fuit, whence \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{O}-\mathrm{O}\), Chald. \(x\) xy, a man. Kindred are feed, to fatten, s. referred (see \(\times\) T구). to the idea of cutting up, and so of eating. But perhaps this signif may cone rather from the notion offiling: since to xibe q. v. Comp. the Sanser. prî, pri, to aill. nourish, sustain.-Hence מִביא fat nexp crop. of a bird, and pr. n. xpap.
 Ruth 1,20 Cheth. See in \(\begin{gathered}\text { n } \\ \text { II. 2. } \\ \text { I. }\end{gathered}\)
גTp Chald. m. dominus, lord, Dan.




(Merodach i. e. Mars his lord; according to Bohlen i. q. Pers. vir laudatus, but less well.) Merodach-Baladan. pr. n. of a king of Babylon, Is. 39, 1, according to Berosus (in Euseb. Chron. Vers. Arm. ed. Aucher. T. I. p. 42, 43), a viceroy of the king of Assyria, who rebelled and reied the kingdom of Babylon for himeelf; see Comm. on Isa. 1. c. Hitzig supposes the Merodach-Baladan of Berosus to have been a different person.He is also called \(\pm\) being exchanged for z .
מורֵאה . vuff
 quently with suffix forms apparently plual, but of which the Yod is never-


 Which are coustrued with the sing. Gen. 41, 21. Lev. 14, 37. Dan. 1, 15; but verp Dan. 1, 13 constr. with a plur. Venh. Plur. constr. מַּ Ecc. 11, 9 Cheh. in Keri מַּתַ.
1. sight, aspect, view, the act of looking upon, Gen. 41, 2. Cant. 2, 14. al. sæp.
哭 according to all the viewing of the priest, i. e. so far as the priesi can
 eyes behold. v. 67. Is. 11, 3. Ez. 23, 16. Ecc. 11, 9.
2. appearance, form, Engl. looks, Ex. 24, 17. Ez. 1, 16. 28. Often in the gen. after an adj. ? Gen. 12, 11. 29, 17, appearance, fine form ; and so with ?, as ance, form, Gen. 2, 9 ; 2,10 ; hence put simpl. for comeliness, beauty, Is. 53, 2.-In the prophetic style, the form of a thing is something like that thing, comp. in 10, 18 there touched me something like the form of a man, i. e. having the semblance of a man.

3. sight, thing seen, vision, Ex. 3, 3. Ez. 8, 4. 11, 24. 43, 3. Dan. 8, 16.
(r. 12, 6. 1 Sam. 3, 15. Dan. 10, 7. 8. 16. noclurnal visions Gen.
 Ez. 1, 1. 8, 3. 40, 2.
2. a mirror, i. e. a polished plate of metal, i. q.

 craw, of birds, Lev. 1, 16. Arab. id.
 q. d. on the top of a hill, denom. fr. רنאֹ) contr. 1 Chr. 4, 21. 2 Chr. 11, 8. 14. 8. 9. Mic. 1, 15; Mareshah, pr. n. a) A fortified city in the plains of Judah, Josh. Chr. ll. cc. Gr. Muoŋ \({ }^{\circ} \alpha \alpha^{\prime}\) Jos. Ant. 8. 10. 1; Mugıббо́ 12. 8. 6. Euseb. and: Jerome place its ruins "in secundo lapide Eleutheropoleos," Onomast. art. Mu@ \(\eta \sigma x\); and the remains of an ancient. site are still visible on a hill about a Roman mile and a half southeast from Beit Jibrîn, the ancient Eleutheropolis; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 422, comp. p. 397. b) A man, 1 Chr. \(2,42\).
 head, what is at the head, comp. Man minn
 poct. the head itself; Jer. 13, 18 ירַר (from) your heads shall come down the crown of your glory; here is followed by the acc. of that from which, like צָּלָּ , צָּ Sept. Vulg. and Syr. seem to have read grom at your heads, with the same vowels as 1 Sam. 26: 12, which is also well. See the next art.

 19, 16; opp. minap. Put in the accus. as Adv. at the head of any one ; c. suff. at his head 1 K. 19, 6. 1 Sam. 26, 7.11.16; also under the head of any one, 1 Sam. 19, 13. 16. Gen. 28. 11. 18. With a genit. 1 Sam. 26, 12 he took
 head of Saul, where \(n\) seems to imply
 r 2 ; and we must suppose, either that
 being dropped; or that put for comp. \({ }^{4}\) Th p. 139, note.

מֵּרַב (increase, r. רֵּבַב , מַּב from ב=op) Merab, pr.n. of a daughter of Saul, 1 sam. 14, 49. 18, 17. 19.

ם m. plur. ( \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) without Dag.) coverings, coverlets, as spread upon beds, Prov. 7, 16. 31, 22. R. 그․
 increase, Is. 9, 6.
2. greatness, abundance. Is. 33, 23

f. (r. רִּרִּהּ (רָּה ) largeness, amplitude, concr. ample, large, Ez. 23, 32.
 titude, 2 Chr. 9, 6. 30, 18. With suff.
 greater part, 1 Chr. 12, 29.
2. increase of a family, offspring, 1 Sam. 2, 33.
3. increase on moncy, interest, usury, Lev. 25, 37. Comp. Gr. tóxos from тixtw, Lat. fenus from feo i. e. fero, perrio, whence fetus, fecundus; see Gellius
 vit. Svr. \(\underset{\sim}{x} \hat{j}\).
 lair, of animals Zeph. 2, 15; of flocks, constr. p. 578.
 which cattle are tied, Am. 6, 4. תֵגנל מ a slalled calf, fatted, 1 Sam. 28, 24. Jer. 46, 21. Mal. 3, 20.
 quadril. ered from the derivatives, viz.
1. to roll rapidly, to revolve, whence מֶוֹרַג threshing-roller or sledge; unlens perhaps מרג in this noun is i. q. מִרֶ, Fap, to rub, to rub in pieces.
2. to talk rapidly, pr. 'to roll out discourse,' as babblers, tale-bearers, whence ? צִ?
 Jer. 6, 16.

 Ruth 3, 4. 7. Dan. 10, 6. Acc. as adv. at the feet of any one, Ruth 3, 8. 14.

 grave, tumulus. Prov. 26, 8 בּצרוֹר אֶּ
 stones, a proverbial expression similar to that in Matt. 7, 6.-Sept. a sling, as if from r. רָํ. to throw stones; hence
 \(\sigma \varphi \varepsilon v \delta_{0} \quad \nu \eta\).

* perverse, to rebel, to fall away from one's allegiance ; absol. Gen. 14, 4. Neh. 6, 6 ; with \(\exists\) of pers. against whom 2 K. 18, 7. 20. 24, 1. 20. Is. 36 , 5. Jer. 52, 3; Neh. 2, 19. 2 Chr. 13, 6 ; rarely with acc. (comp. פָרח) Josh. 22, 19. Job 24;

 against (fall away from) Jehovah, by idolatry, Josh. 22, 16 sq. Ez. 2, 3. Dan. 9, 9.-Syr. مكز id. Arab. مرد pervicax: contumax fuit. Kindred is

Deriv. the four following, and pr. n. .

מִַַּT Chald. m. rebellion, i. q. Heb. מֶּד, Ezra 4, 19.
מָּדָד Chald. adj. rebellious, f. מָּרָד,

מֶּ7 m. (r. מֶּרֶר) 1. rebellion, defection, Josh. 22, 22.
2. Mered, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 17. 18.
 tumacy, 1 Sam. 20, 30.
 an idol of the Babylonians, prob. the planet Mars, to which, as the god of blood and slaughter, as well as to Sa turn, the ancient Semitic nations offered human sacrifices; see on this worship among the ancient Arabs, Comm. on Is. II. p. 344 sq. The name which this divinity has among the Arabs and Zabians,
, دس: , seems to have come from the Heb. or Aramæan (Mirrikh from Mirdich), and the origin of this latter comports well with the god of war and slaughter, viz. Merodach, from the general root Mord, Mort, which in old Germ. signifies both death and murder (see in \(\Gamma \times 2\) no. 1), and the formative syllable ach, och, so frequent in Assyrian and Chaldean names, comp. wַ, Topl. So too Mars, Mavors, mors, seem to have a kindred origin.-Others, as Hitzig, suppose Merodach to come from Pers. o man, pr. little man, manikin, used in endearment; see in - Of the worship of this idol by the Assyrians and Babylonians, hesides the passage of Jeremiah above cited, we have testimony in the proper names of the kings of Assyria and Babylonia, which are often compounded with this name. (see Comm. on Is. I. p. 281.) as
 Mesessimordachus, Sisimordachus.
 manikin, or else, worshipper of Mars, fr. \#inquq. v.) Mordecai, pr. n. a) A Jew of the tribe of Benjamin, living in the metropolis of Persia, the foster-father of Esther, and afterwards chief minisler of state, Esth. \(2,5 \mathrm{sq}\). Sept. \(M \times \times\) \(\delta_{0}\) oxios. b) It is uncertain, whether the Mordecai who returned with, Ze-
rubbabel is the same person, Ezra 2, 2. Neh. 7, 7.

פּm m. Is. 14, 6 (pr. part. Hoph. of r. רָּדֶ) subst. persecution. So, if the orthography is correct; but there is little doubt that with Düderlein we ought
 r. רָדָה. See Comm. on Is. l. c.
* to stroke, to stripe, espec. with a whip, to lash, as whence מוֹרָ razor, see Schultens ad Harir. Cons. I. p. 24. De defect. ling. Hebr. p. 117. Kindred is מָרָ to rub, to rub over, etc.-Hence
2. to be perverse, refractory, to rebel; pr. to resist, to repel by striking and fighting with the hands and feet. Arab. ( \(\boldsymbol{\sim}^{-0}\) to refuse one's duty, Conj. III to dispute.-Constr. with 9 of pers. against whom Ps. 5, 11. Hos. 14, 1. Also with acc. (pr. to repulse any one) Jer. 4, 17. Ps. 105, 28. Often in the formula מָּרָ P divine command, Num. 30, 24. 27, 14. 1 Sam. 12, 15. Possibly this may have been taken originally in its proper sense, 'to strike or smite upon the mouth of any one,' i. e. to refuse to bear his words, to treat him with contempt; comp. r. \(\begin{aligned} \text { Crich Chald. Piel.-Absol. Deut. 21, }\end{aligned}\)
 rebellious son. Ps. 78. 8. Jer. 5, 23. Is. 1, 20. 50, 1. Lam. 3. 42. Metaph. 2 K. 14,
 Isracl was very perverse, i. e. stubborn, incurable. The ancient versions render it bitter; either reading מָּרֶה (מֶרח ( as adj. or assigning this sense to the verb מערק.
 Ez. 5, 6, i. q. Kal no. 2, to resist, to op-
 צֵיng pr. on their contradiction rests mine eye, i. e. they surround me with contradiction and reproach in their mouths.Also freq. of those who rebel against God; constr. a) With against. Ps.

 Hiph. note. b) With E Deut. 9: 7. 24, pr. to contend with any one. 37, 24. c) With accus. as in Kal, Ps. 78, 17. 40.
56. 107, 11. Ez. 5, 6. Often in the for-
 in Kal, Deut. 1, 26. 43. Josh. 1, 18; and

 the eyes of Jehovah Is. 3, 8.

Deriv. מָּרָה, I, מָּוֹדּה, and pr. n.

I. מָּרָ f. (r. מָּר) only dual, Jer. 50,
 or contumacy, i. e. Babylonia, in which first the Assyrians and then the Baby'lonians detained and afflicted the people of God. Others Merathaim, as a symbolic pr. name.
II. מָרָה f. (r. מָרָ ) 1. Adj. fem. of ר12, bitter; hence as subst. bitterness, i. e. calamity, misfortune, 2 Sam. 2, 26 . Adv. bitterly, Ez. 27, 30.
2. Marah, pr. n. a) A bitter or brackish fountain in the peninsula of Sinai, Ex. 15, 23. Num. 33, 8. Most probably, as Burckhardt supposes, the same which is now called 8 عيب وهوإ 'Ain Hawârah; not the 'Ayûn Mûsa , عيورن موسى, as Pococke and Niebuhr thought. See Burckh. Trav. in Syria, etc. p. 472. Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 96 sq. b) A name assumed by Naomi, Ruth 1, 20 Keri.
(morrah) f. bitterness, grief, Prov. 14, 10. R. מָּר.

מּרָּח f. id. Gen. 26, 35 grief of mind. R. מָּר.
 מּרוּדִּים, pr. a wandering, the condition of a person driven from home and wandering about destitute and afflicted. Lam. 1, 7. 3, 19.-Concr. one wandering, having no home; Is. 58, 7 to deal thy bread to the hungry, and to bring home


(prob. for מֶּרוֹז refuge, r. זָּ) Meroz, pr. n. of a place in the northern part of Palestine, Judg. 5, 23.

 as to his tevicles, i. e. emasculated by crushing, Gr. \(\vartheta \lambda \alpha \delta i \alpha s, \vartheta \lambda \alpha \sigma i \alpha_{s}\). But Sent. uóvogyıg. Vulg. herniosus.

ם minn (r. 日in) constr. plur. מוֹרוֹמִםם.
1. height, altitude, elevation, e. g. of a mountain, hill, Is. 37, 24. Jer. 49, 16. Put in the gen. after nouns;

 on high Job 39, 18, and מָּ in acc. id. Is. 37, 23 בַּנֶּ up thine eyes on high. Concr. the Most High, excelsus, of God Ps. 92, 9; and collect. the high, i. e. princes, Is. 24, 4. Poetically, height, a high thing, said of what is far above; Ps. 10, 5 מֶּ Migh above lim are thy judgments.
2. a high place, height, Hab. 2, 9; מרְוֹמֵי קֶרֶת the high places of the city Prov. 9, 3. 14 ; מ'טָּדֶה Judg. à, 18. Acc. in a high place Is. 22, 16. Spec. of heaven, Ps. 18, 17. Is. 24, 18. 21. 40, 26. 57, 15. 58, 4. Jer. 25, 30 ; plur. מְרוֹמִים id. Job 16, 19. Of the lofty seat of Jehovah in Zion, Ps. 7, 8; of an inaccessible fortress Is. 26, 5. Trop. Ps. 73, 8 they speak ロina paftily; also of high condition Job 5, 11 ; plar. id. Ecc. 10, 6.
3. elation of mind, pride; as adv. proudly, Ps. 56, 3.
 מפי־מרים the waters of Merom Josh. 11, 5. 7, pr. n. of the upper or highest lake on the Jordan; Gr. \(\Sigma<\mu \varepsilon \chi \omega r i z \tau c\), Jos. Ant. 5. 5. 1. Arab. الكُلة el-Hûleh. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 339 sq.
מn m. (r. ץ:ר) a race, raming: Ecc. 9, 11.
 running, 2 Sam. 18, 27. Jer. 8, 6. 23, 10.
 pression, Jer. 22, 17.
 tions, Esth. 2, 12.

מֶרֹר (bitterness, bitter fountains) Maroth, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Judah, once Mic. 1, 12. R. מָרַּ. פֶרו.

טרחדֵד Jer. 16, 5, constr. Lehrg. p. 578 ; an outcry. either for joy, shouting. Am. 6.7; or also in sorrow,
 used both of joy and sorrow. R. R.
＊กัด 1．to rub，to bruise，to crush by rubbing，see గing．Kindred are
 Arab．\({ }^{5}\) ， dled by rubbing．
2．i．q．Arab．\(\dot{\text { ¢ }}\) o to rub over，to anoint，e．g．the body with oil ；IV to
 changed for a sibilant．In Heb．once of a cataplasm or plaster laid upon a sore；Is．38， 21 Isaiah had said，let
 pregn．and lay them softened upon the

 plur．constr：חתְחֶחֵי אֲרֶץ Hab．1，6．Often metaph．of freedom and deliverance，opp． to straitness．straits，
 me out into a large place．delivered me out of straits．31，9．118， 15 ．Once in
 a lanb in a wide place，where it can easily wander from the flock．

 remoteness，distant place，e．g．אֶרץ מֶרְהק a distant land Is．13，5．Plur．ए－קר Zech．10：9，אֶרֶץ מַּרַחִּקים Is．33，17．Jer．
 distant lands．－Also \(\begin{array}{ll}\text { a）fron } & \text { a）from }\end{array}\) afar Ps．138，6；after verbs of coming Is． \(10,3.30,27 . \quad\) b）afar off Jer．31，
 see in and they shall flee from afar，i．e．while yet afar off．
 boiling．Lev．2，7．7， 9.

\footnotetext{
 make smooth；hence
1．to polish，to sharpen，e．g．a sword， Ez．21，14． 33.
2．to make smooth the head of any one．to make bald，i．e．to tear out the hair，to ．pluck，e．g．in chastisement Neh．13， 25 ；in scorn Is． 50,6 （where Enis are those who pluck the beard）； in grief Ezra 9，3．－Ez．29， 18 －nּ กutuevery shoulder is made bald，i．e． by bearing heavy burdens．
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Niph．to become bald，Lev．13， 40.41.
Pual 1．to be polished，of metal 1 K ． 7， 45.

2．to be slarpened，i．e．to be sharp，of＇
 （Dag．euphon．）Ez．21，15． 16.
 （9）a people drawn out and smooth， i．e．tall and naked，sc．the Ethiopians． Others sharp，fierce，as חַּ Hab．1， 8.

Chald．i．q．Heb．no．2，to pluck； præt．pass．to be plucked，e．g．wings Dan．7， 4.




1．contradiction，outcry，as the ex－ pression of discontent and indignation， q．d．protest ；Job 23.2 ． 2 ana even now is \(m y\) speech outcry，i．e．I can－ not but cry out or complain of injustice． Others：eren now doth my complaint seem rebellion？Or：even now is my complaint bitterness；so Targ．aְּרִ，as if r．מָּרָה were i．q．קָּר．Neither is appropriate，much less necessary．

2．perverseness，rebelliousness，sc． against God：Deut．31，27． 1 Sam．15，
 people，Ez．2．5．8．3．9．26．27．12，2． 3.
 シַּ Is．30，9．Also concr． lious Prov．17． 11 ；for plur．Ez．2， 7. 44，6．－Hence

等 Meri－Baal，pr．n．of a son of Jonathan． 1 Chr． 9,40 ；just before
 against Baal），which seems to be the correct form．
 39，18．Subst．a fatling，spec．a fatted calf，\(\mu\) ó the words שׁׂר K．1，9．19．25．Is．11，6．Plur．שמִריאחים Is．1，11．Am．5． 22.

1． Gen．13．8．Ex 17，7．Num．27， 14.
2．Meribah，pr．n．a）A fountain flowing from a rock in the desert of Sin on the western gulf of the Red Sea，Ex． 17，1－7．b）מֵי מְּרִיבָה waters of strife， another fountain of the same kind in the desert of Zin at Kadesh，Num．20， 13

24．Deut．33，8．Ps．81，8．106， 32 ；fully
 51．Ez．47，19．Simpl．Ps．95，8．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 581 sq．
．מְרִי see next．after．
（rebellion against Jehovah．r．


Gen．22， 2 and 2 Chr． 3，1，Moriah，pr．n．of one of the hills of Jerusalem，on which Solomon built the temple．It lay northeast of Zion．from which it was separated by the valley Tyropœon，Jos．Ant．8．3．9．B．J．5．5．1． Most commonly the name Zion embra－ ced also the temple on Moriah；and the latter name seldom occurs，not even 1 K．6，1．See genr．Bibl．Res．in Palest． I．pp．393，413，416．－Gen．22， 2 ץ Kan the land of Moriah，i．e．the re－ gion around that mount，its vicinity，\(q\) ．d． the fields of Moriah，comp．אֶרֶץ דָּנֵּ Josh． 8,1 ．－As to the etymology of the word， the sacred writers themselves（Gen．22， 8．14． 2 Chr ．l．c．）refer it to the root ，ראָה，and this is confirmed by regarding
 vah，an appropriate name for a place of sacrifice or sanctuary．But so far as the form is concerned，מֹרִיָּ may be part．fem．from r．מָּרָ pr．the resisting， i．e．a fortress，castle．
 pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．5，32．6，37．Ezra 7， 3 ．b） 1 Chr．9，11．Neh．11， 11 ．c） Neh． 12,15 ；but this is apparently for
 ancient character being similar．

מִּרְיָם（rebellion，i．q．with the formative syll． \(\mathrm{a}_{\tau}\) ，as in f．Miriam，Gr．Muotó \(\mu\), Mapix．a）The sister of Moses，a prophetess，Ex．15， 20. Num． 12.1 sq．Mic．6，4．b） 1 Chr． \(4,17\).
 grief．Ez．21， 11 ［6］．
m．adj．（r． sonous．Deut．32，24．Comp．inהרָּno．2．

 pr．softness，trop．timidity，fear，Lev． 26， 36 ：Sept．\(\delta \varepsilon \varepsilon \lambda i \alpha\), Vulg．pavor．－The Rabbinic ，mollescere，is a secon－ dary form，derived from this noun．
 5， 6 ．

2．a seat in a chariot or other vehicle， Cant．3，10．Lev．15， 9.
 7． 33 ；cstr．\({ }^{\text {Guñ }}\) Gen．41，43；c．suff． Men．46，29． 1 Sam．8， 11 ；Plur． תַּרַּבּבּ Zech．6，1．Joel 2．5；constr． תוֹת Mx． \(\operatorname{mp}\) Mic． 5， 9 ；a chariot，either for war，Ex．14， 25．Josh．11，6．9．Judg．4，15． 1 K．10， 29 ；or as used by persons of high rank， etc．Gen．41，43．46，29． 1 Sam．8，11．al． Sing．collect．Hagg．2， 22.
 27， 24.
f．（r．Pִּרְמָּ Pi．）1．deceit，fraud， Gen．27，35．34，13．Prov．12．5．17． 20.

 weights Mic．6，11．． balance Prov．11：1．So to work or frame deceit Dan．11，23．Ps．50， 19 ；to speak deceit Ps．34， 14 ；comp．also Ps．17，1．52， 6．109，2．So to swear לְרִּקְמָ deceit－ fully，falsely，Ps．24，4．Meton．wealth got by fraud Jer．5，27．Plur．מִרמוֹת Ps． 10，7．35， 20.

2．Mirmah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8， 10.
（heights，r．ם בּרּn）Meremoth， pr．n．m．a）Ezra 8，33．Neh．3，4． 21.
 Ezra：10， 36.
 something trodden under foot，Is．5， 5 ． 7，25．10，6．Ez．34，19．al．
n．Meronothite，a gentile name else where unknown 1 Chr．27，30．Neh． 3， 7.

Oרֶ Meres，pr．n．of a Persian prince， Esth．1，14．Comp．Sanscr．marsha dignus，from r．mrísh，Zend．meresh ；so Benfey p． 200.

Marsena，pr．n．of a Persian prince，Esth．1，14．Comp．in \(07 \%\) ； Sanscr．marsha，with the ending na， Zend．nominat．nar，man；so Benfey l．c．

 i．q．רی，a friend，companion；always c．suff．מירֵּ Judg．15，2，14， 20

15，6．Gen．26，26．al．Plur．מֵרצים Judg．
 19， 7.
 39．8，מִרְצִיכּ Ez．34，18，pasture，i．e． place of pasture Is．32， 14 ；also pasture， feed for cattle，Joel 1，18．Gen．47，4． 1 Chr．4， 39 sq．מְרֶ שֶּה טוֹב Ez．34， 18.㸚 v．14．Of wild beasts，a feeding－
place，haunt，Nah．2，12．Arab． مَ

 of my pasturing．which I tend，Jer．23，
 the people whom．he（God）feeds Ps．95， 7. 2．a flock，Is．49，9．Jer．10，21．25， 36. （trembling，perh．earthquake， r．\({ }^{2}\) ？ 9 ）Maralah，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Zebulun，Josh．19， 11.

מּ m．once หอา to heal．
1．healing，cure of diseases， 2 Chr ．21， 18．36，16．Jer．14， 19 ；remedy，means of cure，Jer．33，6．－Hence a）refresh－ ment，health．Prov．4，22．12，18．13， 17. 16，24．b）remedy，help，deliverance， sc．from calamity，Prov．6，15．29， 1. Mal．3， 20.
2．tranquillity，placidness of mind；

 ness of tongue，i．e．gentle and quiet speech．Eicc．10， 4 for quietness hinder－ eth many offences．
מִרְּשׁ
 ing ；concr．water made foul by treading， Ez．34． 19.
＊ 1 － ful signification．Kimchi，to be strong， forcible，vehement，and this is not ill． Better．with Cocceeius and Simonis，to be sharp，active．vehement；comp．Arab． transp．مضر to be acrid，sour．

HIPH．＇to make vehement，＇i．e．to
 what so provoketh thee？

Niph．to be strong，vehement，sore．
 ble are right words！ \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,8\) ה
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 piercing，Ex．21，6．Deut．15， 17.
 floor， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .16,17\).



1．to polish，to scour，as metal； 2 Chr ． 4， 16 polished brass．Imper．
 spears．

2．to cleanse，to purify，by washing，
 abstersit．

Pual \({ }^{\text {an pass．of no．} 1 \text { ，to be scoured，}}\) Lev．6， 21.

Deriv．
מּרַ m．broth，soup，Judg．6，19． 20.
 －The native form of the word is q．v．from the root \(\operatorname{Pa}\) ，the letters \(ヨ\) and \(\varepsilon\) being interchanged．
 herbs，Cant．5， 13.
 soning，Ez．24， 10.

2．unguent－kettle，for preparing oint－ ment，Job 41， 23.
 guent， 1 Chr．9， 30.

2．unguent－kettle，i．q．מְֶקָחָה no．2， Ex．30，25． 2 Chr．16， 14 ；comp．Job 41，23．Or，it may be unguent－shop，but less well．
 רימַר Is．24，9，see Heb．Gr．66．n． 3.

1．to flow，to distil，whence no drop， myrrh，and prob．anc．Arab．元 to make flow， rain，\(\tilde{2}^{2}-\infty\) a canal．The trilit．\({ }^{\omega}{ }^{\omega}\) 元 often has the sense of going，passing away， which in many roots is connected with
 جرى to run，to flow，Aram．רְה to run， whence
2．to be bitter．Arab．
 and so in all the kindred languages；
comp. Lat. amarus, likewise mœreo. How this signification connects itself with the preceding is not clear. Perhaps it is denom. from myrrh, and מֶרִיחה bile, as the most bitter things.Fut. \(A\), י. Is. 24, 9, see above. Trop.
 of all the people was bitter, i. e. grieved.
 Lam. 1, 4; also it goes bitterly with me, I am afflicted, c. מן Ruth. 1, 13.

Niph. פָּמֶ, see r. מוּר,
Piel fut. רִמְרֵר 1. to make bitter, to imbitter any thing, Ex. 1, 14. Also to act bitterly in any thing, as Is. 22, 4 M
2. to imbitter any one, i. e. to irritate, to provoke, comp. Hithp. Gen. 49, 23.

Hıph. רֵּn, inf. 1. to make bitter, to imbitter life, Job 27, 2. With 3 to deal bitterly with any one, to cause him great
 Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me. Comp. הֵרֶy v. 21.
2. Intrans. to be in bitterness, to grieve, to mourn, c. צע Zech. 12, 10.

Note. The form אֵל־הּהּר Ex. 23, 21, although apparently a fut. Chald. of าดุด, does not belong to this root, but to r. מָּרֶה to disobey, to rebel; Sept. \(\mu \dot{\eta}\) \(\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon i \frac{y \varepsilon \iota}{} \alpha \dot{v} \tau \bar{\varphi}\). The ancient intpp. all read it as belonging to מֶרָה, prob. for ר

Hithpalp. exasperated, with \(\underset{\text { xֶ of pers. Dan. 8, 7; }}{ }\) absol. Dan. 11, 11.-Syr. bavit, lacessivit, Arab. \({ }^{-0}\) iratus fuit.


 here follow.
 from flowing or as bitter, Job 16, 13.



1. bitterness, acridness; Deut. 32, 32 clusters of bitterness, i. e. bitter clusters. Metaph. bitter things, severe punishments, Job 13, 26 דִּי תִּמְּמּ minimem whes that thone nemesitoot (lowact) hit-
ter things upon me, inflictest such heavy punishment.
2. bile, gall, Job 20, 25. Also מרִַח塁 the gall of vipers v. 14, for the poison of vipers, which the ancients supposed to lie in the gall (Plin. H. N. 11. 37 or 62 ); although in other forms also of this root the notion of bitterness is connected with that of venom; see

 Comp.
m. plur. bitter herbs, Ex. 12, 8. Num. 9, 11; Sept. \(\pi \iota x\) oid \(\varepsilon\), Vulg. lactucae agrestes.-Trop. biter lot, Lam. 3, 15, where in the other member is לֲּנְנָ wormwood. R. מָּר.
 ri, pr. n. of a son of Levi Gen. \(46,11\). Ex. 6, 16. Also as patron. Num. 26, 57.

 a wicked woman, as scelus for scelesta, 2 Chr. 24, 7.



1. a lifting up, elevating, from the signif. to lift up, see the root no. 1 , viz.
a) Of the voice, see hence -song, singing ; 1 Chr. 15, 22. 27 Now the master of the song, leader of the choir. Sept. cod. Vatic. üpx \(\tau \boldsymbol{\omega} \nu \dot{\varphi} \delta \mathcal{\omega} \nu\).
b) Far more freq.effatum, an uttering, something uttered; e.g. a saying, pro-
 inax Mrnẹ the sayings which his mother taught him.-Spec. effatum divinum, an oracle. prophecy, a divine declaration, 2 K. 9, 25. Is. 14,28 in the year that king Ahaz died uas this ora-
 cle revealed to Habakkuk. Fully Jer. 23, 33. 34. 38; 12,1. Mal. 1.1. Sometimes followed by a gen. of the object, as ane orack the orack i. e. prophecy, declaration, against Babylon Is. 13,1 ; - ' ' 223,1 ; also 15,1 . 17, 1. 19, 1. 30. 6. Nah. 1, 1. al. With Э of object Zech. 9, 1. Is. 21, 13; 32

often found in the inscriptions of threat－ ening oracles or denunciations，Jerome， Luther，the Engl．Version，and others， have rendered it，even in the above cases．burden（see no．2．c．），meaning a prophecy which is burdensome or threat－ ening；see Jerome Prol．ad Habac．et ad Jes． 13,1 ．But it is used also in re－ ference to good，Zech．12，1．Mal．1， 1. Allusion is made to both the significa－ tions，burden and oracle，in Jer．23， 33 sq． Ez． 12.10.
c） i．e．that which the soul desires，longs for，Ez． 24.25 ；see r．אָּ no．1．g．
2．From the signif．to bear，r． 4．a）In！．to bear ；Num．4， 24 לַצְּבּ Nizun to serve und to bear，for serving and for bearing sc．burdens，as porters． 2 Chr． \(20,2 \overline{5}\) ；comp． \(3 \overline{5}, 3\) ．b）Subst． a bearing，the act or service of bearing burdens，porterage，Num．4，19．27． 31. 33．47．e．）What is borne，a burden， load， 2 K．5，17．Neh．13，15．19．Is．22，
 לy to be a burden to any one， 2 Sam．15， 33．Job 7， 20 ；with 2 Sam． \(19,36\). Metaph．of heavy care，Num．11， 11.
3．a gift．see ָּ Pi．no．2， 3 ；hence tribute．i．q．מִּנְ no．2． 2 Chr．17， 11.
4．Massa，pr．n．of a son of Ishmael， Gen．25，14． 1 Chr．1， 30.
K（pron．massô）m． 2 Chr．19， 7 ロッチּ Bee r．x．
 gration，so called from the rising of the moke，Is．30，27．Comp．
ת f．plur．Ps．74， 3 in some edi－ tions；see nixurux．


1．a lifting up，e．g．a）Of the hands Ps．141．2．b）a rising，ascending，as of smoke in burning，Judg．20，38． 40 ； comp． nal．which is elevated，i．q．ي，Jer．6，1． Perh．a signal given by fire ；comp．also the Talmudic \(\boldsymbol{R}^{2} \times{ }^{2}\) of signals by fire given at the time of the new moon； see Mishn．Rosh hashana 2．§2．d）i．q． e）Ze．no．1．b．effatum，oracle，Lam．2， 14.

of reproach，concr．for＇those on whom reproach is lifted up or cast，＇i．e．the objects of reproach．

2．a gift，present，i．q．פַּנַּ no．3， Esth．2，18．Jer．40，5．Am．5，11．Spec． a portion of food presented to a guest （Hom． \(\boldsymbol{\gamma} \dot{\text { E }} \boldsymbol{\rho} \propto \varsigma\) ）Gen．43，34． 2 Sam．11， 8. Also tribute， 2 Chr．24，6．9．Ez．20， 40.
 of Kal，for －וֹ like inf．Pi． Kָּ Kal no． 2.

Man m．（r． suff．מִשְׂגּבּבּי

1．height，altitude，as of walls，Is．25， 12 ．
2．a height，rock，crag，affording se－ curity and refuge，and hence absol．a refuge，Is．33，16；often of God，Ps．9， 10. 18，3．48，4．59，10．18．94，22．al．

3．With the art．Misgab，pr．n．of a town（on a height）in Moab，Jer．48， 1.
f．（r．（טוֹדֶ）Prov．15，19，also Is．5， 5 in some editions，a hedge thorn－hedge．The latter form would be from r．

f．measure，sc．of liquids，Lev． 19，35．Ez．4，11．16． 1 Chr．23，9．R． ．
 rejoicing，Is．24．8．32，13．66，10．Me－ ton．the object and ground of joy，Ps．48， 3．Is．60，15．al．Also Job 8， 19 משט Tiּ The joy of his way，i．e．his joyful lot．－Poetically Is．8，6，subst．for the finite verb．
 the object of it，Hab．1， 10.
 for the feet，prob．of iron，parall．rm， Hos．9．8．Hence

2．destruction，Hos．9，7；comp．מוֹيֶ．
（שָׁzu） subst．a poem，song，Ps．47，8；and so in the titles of Psalms 32．42．44．45．52． 53. 54．55．74．78．88．89．142．Here טַשְּבִּיל prob．implies a poem or song enforcing intelligence，wisdom，piety，（see the root Hiph．no．3．5：）which is true of all these Psalms；not excepting Ps． 45 ，in which every thing is referred to the goodness of God，v．3．7．8．

 of imagery, i. e. of images, chambers of which the walls are painted with the figures of idols, comp. v. 10. 11. צֶּקֶ a nane or cippus with the image of an idol, as Baal, Astarte, or the like,

 פּ apples of gold with figures of silver. Others, in baskets of silver, assigning to
 to braid.
2. imagination, conceit, Prov. 8, 11. Plur. Ps. 73, 7.
 31, 7. 41 ; reward Ruth 2, 12.


anm a a shedding of blood, bloodshed, Is. 5, 7. R. שָׁmi. q.
* perhaps i. q. Arab. \(\overline{\text { - }}\) II, to divide.


ตִ f. dominion, empire, Is. 9, 5. 6. R. no. 2.
(r. (1) I ) only plur. constr.

1. burnings, e. g. of spices at funerals Jer. 34, 5, see in r. in a kiln Is. 33, 12.
2. שִׁשְרבּוֹת מַּם Misrephoth-maim, pr. n. of a place or district near Sidon, Josh. 11, 8. 13, 6.-The name signifies pr. 'burnings of water,' which Kimchi understands of warm baths. More prob. it means 'burnings by the water,' either lime-kilns or smelting-furnaces situated near water.
(vineyard of noble vines, see (نר) Mastekah. pr. n. of a place apparently in Idumea, Gen. 36, 36. 1Chr. 1.47.
מַּשְּרֵּת a frying-pan 2 Sam. 13, 0.
 The etymology is uncertain, and it even doubtful whether \(\Omega\) is radical or servile. But prob. it is servile, and then
 to shine, to glitter; whence then שִרְרוֹא or

ש゙ท \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) Mash, pr. n. of a people (and region) sprung from Aram, and therefore to be sought in Syria or Mesopotamia, Gen. 10, 23. Most interpreters, following Bochart (Phaleg II. 11), understand the inhabitants of Mount Masius, Arab. جوטى, which lies north of Nesibis, and forms part of the chain of Taurus separating Mesopotamia from Media, Josephus confounds this name with מיֹּא, Ant. 1.6.4.
 5, 7. 10.
2. debt, loan, money borrowed, i. q.
 of every hand, i. e. every debt, perh. so called either because the debtor promised to pay by giving his right hand, or because the hand is the instrument and emblem of deposit, trust. Some editions read here ַַּנְׂא burden, which is less well.
NưM Mesha, pr. n. of a place mentioned in describing that part of Arabia inhabited by the descendants of Joktan;
 ( from Mesha even unto Sephar (and beyond even unto) the mountains of Arabia. Here Mesha might be taken as Moũ \(\sigma \alpha\) or \(M o \tilde{v} \zeta \alpha\), a celebrated city and harbour on the western coast of Arabia, not far from Mocha, where now lies عز, M \(\mathrm{M} \hat{u} a^{\prime} a\), or perhaps مسوس Mûsij, Niebuhr Arabien p. 223, 224, 225. Mesha would then constitute the western limit of the Joktanidæ. Sephar is the city , ظف, the chief place of the district Shehr in the province of Hadramaut; see in art. - The mountains of Arabia are prob. the chain running across the middle of Arabia, from the vicinity of Mecca and Medina to the Persian gulf, called
 see Jomard Notice sur le Pays de Nedjd ou l'Arabie centrale, Paris 1823 . 8vo.But as the Arabic names above given, Mûsa'a, or Mûsij, cannot wcll be compared with Mesha, it may be better, with J. D. Michaelis (Suppl. 1561. Spi-
( \({ }^{\text {( }}\) Meisàn), situated aroong the mouths of che Pasitigris, where this river empties into the Persian gulf. The sacred writer would then begin with the eastern limit of the Joktanide, and end with the western and northern; so that must be sought between them. See סְקָּ.
 troughs, watering-troughs, into which water is drawn for cattle, Judg. 5, 11.
 lent, i. q. 22, 26.
מַמֹֹׁאוֹן m. deceit, dissimulation, Prov. 26, 26. R. ָָּשָׁ I.

 pr. n. of a Levitical city in the tribe of Asher, Josh. 19, 26. 21, 30. Contr. Mancu Mashal 1 Chr. 6, 59 [74], as if from .
 Ps. 20, 6. 37, 4.
 in which also the dough is leavened and swells, Ex. 7, 28. 12, 34. Deut. 28, 5. 17.

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 and with \(\sum_{\underset{T}{ }}\), textures of gold, i. e. stuffis inwrought with gold, in which threads of gold are interwoven, brocade, Ps. 45, 14 ; see the root in Piel.
2. settings, bezels, in which gems are ret, Ex. 28, 11. 13. 14. 25. 39, 13.16. See the root in Pual.
מַשְׁבּ m: Is. 37, 3. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .19,3\), constr. Hos. 13, 13, pr. 'place of breaking,' i. e. of breaking forth, spoken of the mouth of the womb, which the feetus breaks open at birth. R. שָּבַּ.

 abore, breakers, billows, Ps. 42, 8. 88, 8. Jon. 2, 4. מִּשְבְּרי־יָּ billows of the sea Ps. 93, 4. ก
 break.
 destructions, calamities, Lam.1,7. \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{Comp}\). r. שָׁבַת Hiph. no. 2.
 Gen. 43, 12.
 e. g. from the water, Ex. 2, 10. Syr.


Hiph. i. q. Kal, 2 Sam. 22, 17. Ps. 18, 17.

* II. vesperi fecit, whence the subst. אֶמֶּ evening, yesternight, q. v.

משֶׁׂה pr. n. Moses, Sept. and Josephus \(M \omega \ddot{\sigma} \tilde{\eta} s\), the great leader, lawgiver, and prophet of the Hebrews, the son of Amram and Jochebed, of the tribe of Levi, Ex. 6, 20. The narrative of his life and actions occupies the four last books of the Pentateuch. A common appellation is, the servant of God, of Jehovah, Josh. 1, 1. 2. 15. 1 K. 8, 53. 56. 2 Chr. 1, 3. Dan. 9, 11; once in Pentat. Deut. 34, 5; also the man of God Ps. 90, 1. His law is
 3, 2. 7, 6. 2 Chr. 23, 18 ; סֵתֶר תּוֹרבת משֶׁה the book of the law of Moses Josh. 23, 6 . 2 K. 14, 6. Neh. 8,1 ; also simply ספֶּ 2 Chr. 25, 4. Neh. 13, 1. (Chald. the tables of the Mosaic law 1 K. 8, 9.-Is. 63, 11 he remembered the days of old, משׁׁn yַn Moses, his people, i. e. Moses and his people.

As to the etymology, in Ex. 2, 10 the name משׁׁה is expressly derived from the idea of his being drawn out of the water. But the form of the name is active, \(d\) rawing out ; not pass. drawn out ; and further, it is hardly probable that the daughter of Pharaoh would have given him a name derived from the Hebrew language. Hence the Alexandrine Jews assigned to the name M \(M \omega \ddot{u} \sigma{ }_{\eta}\) s an Egyptian ordgin with a Greek flexion, viz. lew, \(\mu \tilde{\omega}\), water, and orras or orxes, iv \(\tilde{\eta}_{s}\), saved, i. e. water-saved, saved from the water; so Joseph. Ant. 2.9.6. c. Apion. 1. 31. Philo T. II. p. 83 Mang. Some such derivation may
also lie in the Heb. form משׁׂה. Other etymologies proposed, see in Thesaur. p. 824 .
 Deut. 15, 2. See in no. 2.
 which it is every where coupled, desolation Zeph. 1, 15. Concr. desolate places, wastes, Job 30, 3. 38, 27.
f. plur. desolations, ruins, \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{S}}\). 73, 18. 74, 3. The etymology is doubtful, and hence the orthography varies; e. g Ps. 74, 3 in some editions, as that
 prob. פַּשוּאוֹות is merely a Chaldaizing or
 r. שׂוֹא) ; comp. the futures (
 Heb. Gr. §71. note 9.-The form (with Sin) would be from sense to destroy, as Job 32, 22, Gen. 18, 24 ; see in
 pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 34.


 ing away of fools from wisdom. Spec. defection from Jehovah, Jer. 8, 5. Hos.

 ayostatizing lsrael Jer. 3, 6. 8. 11. 12.
 19, 4. R.
 an oar. For the Dagesh in מִּשׁוֹט see in . R. R.
, מְּשִׁסָה Ms. a spoiling, plundering.
* חִּ
 to stroke, to draw the hand over any thing.
Arab. تَسَ~ id. also to wipe off with the hand, to stroke the face, to strike with a sword. Chald. Syr. id. Monosyllabic roots are: משׁ whence משׁׁ
 off, to strike.-Hence
1. to spread over with any thing, to
smear, e. g. with colours, to paint, c. כְ of colour, Jer. 22, 14. Spec. to rub over with oil, to oil, to oint, (Arab. \(\qquad\) Syr. مكیمص, id.) e. g. cakes Ex. 29, 2. Lev. 2, 4. 7, 12 ; so too a shield, to render the leather more tough and less penetrable by weapons, Is. 21, 5. 2 Sam. 1, 21.-Mostly to anoint, as a sacred rite, to consecrate by unction to any of fice or use, e.g. a priest Ex. 28. 41. 40, 15 ; a prophet 1 K. 19, 16. Is. 61,1 ; a king 1 Sam. 10, 1. 15, 1. 1 K. 1, 34. Also a stone or column as consecrated to God Gen. 31, 13; an altar Ex. 29, 36. Lev. 8, 11 ; a sanctuary Ex. 30, 26. 40, 9. Dan. 9,24 ; vases and utensils consecrated to God Num. 7, 1. The full construction is consecrate) any one as king, Judg. 9, 15. 1 Sam. 9, 16. 1 K. 19, 15. 2 K. 9, 3; with 3 y , Judg. 9, 8. 2 Sam. 19, 11 Absalom whom we anointed (constituted king) over us. Is. 61: 1 because Jehovah hath anointed (i. e. consecrated, appointed) me to announce. 2 Chr. 22, 7.-That with which one is anointed, as oil, ointment, etc. is is put with 3 Ex. 29, 2. Ps. 89, 21; accus. Ps. 45, 8. Am. 6, 6.
2. to spread out, to expand, by rubbing or smoothing with the hand, see .napuex Mence also to measure, e. g. things long or broad, as cloth by moving the hand over it. Syr. مكيّس, Chald.


Niph. pass. of Kal no. 1, to be anoint\(e d\), i. e. to be consecrated by unction, Lev. 6, 13. Num. 7, 10. 84. 88. 1 Chr. 14, 8.
 here following.

ח Trun Chald. m. oil, Ezra 6, 9. 7, 22. Often in the Targums. Syr.
f. (r. מִּשְׁñ
 Ex. 25, 6. 29, 7.21.al. an oil of sacred unction, holy anointingoil, Ex. 30, 25. 31; comp. Lev. 10, 7. 21, 12.
2. a part, portion, as measured out, Lev. 7, 35 ; see the root no. 2.
 anoint: see above.
2. a part, portion, Ex. 40, 15. Num.

 , מַּשִחתחּם, destroying, which destroys; hence Subst.
1. destruction, Ex. 12, 13. Ez. 5, 16. 21,36 artificers of destruction. 25, 15.
2. a snare, trap, Jer. 5, 26, comp. Hence, an ambush, i. e. troops in am-
 the mount of destruction, or the snaremountain ; spoken of mount Olivet, on account of the idols there worshipped, a snare and destruction to the people; also of Babylon, for the same reason, Jer. \(51,25\).
 Ps. 110, 3. R. שָׁׁn il.
no. 1, destruction, Ez. 9, 1. R. שָׁ.
 destruction, defacement; for concr. destroyed, disfigured, Is. 52, 14.
 destruction, i. e. something destroyed or disigured, i. q. defacement, blemish, Lev. 22, 25.

 14: a spreading, i. e. place for spreading.
m. c. suff. בִּשְׁטִּ
 ITNָ dost thou assign the dominion ( of the heavens) over the earth? R. .
 according to the Heb. intpp. silk, \({ }^{\text {a }}\) garment of silk. Sept. toizortov i. e. according to Hesychius \(\boldsymbol{\tau} \dot{o}\) קoufúxıvov iqqaг \(\alpha\). Jerome, 'a garment so fine as to seem equal to the finest hair.' From the root (עָּטָּ to draw) we can derive no other sense than 'something finely drawn,' e. g. a fine thread, stuff composed of fine threads.
 Chald.) Meshezabeel, pr. n. m. Neh. 3,4. 10, 22. 11, 24.
 suff. מְּשִׁיחִי
1. Adj. verbal pass. \(\chi \varrho \iota \sigma \tau o ́ s\), ointed, anointed, of a shield 2 Sam. 1, 21 ; מָּשׁיחַ洜 the anointed prince i. e. Cyrus,
 priest, the high priest, Lev. 4, 3. 5. 16. 6, 15.
2. Subst. \({ }^{\circ}\) X Xotoós, the Messiah, the anointed, the prince consecrated by unction, Dan. 9, 26.-More fully the anointed of Jehovah, Sept. of Xorotos Kvpiov, a name of honour given to the Jewish kings, as being consecrated by anointing, and therefore most sacred, 1 Sam. 2, 10. 35. 12, 3. 5. 16, 6. 24. 7. 11. 26, 9. 11. 23. 2 Sam. 1, 14. 16. 19, 22. 23, 1. Ps. 18, 51. 20, 7. 28, S. al. Once of Cyrus king of Persia Is. 45, 1. Not used of the great Deliverer predicted by the prophets; although his usual
 later Jews and in the N. T. is drawn from passages like Ps. 2, 2. Dan. 9, 26; comp. John 1, 42. 4, 25. Buxtorf. Lex. Chald. art. מְלִׁיחהא. [Yet Ps. 2,2 is referred directly to the Saviour in Acts 4, 26 sq.-R.] Plur. the anointed of Jehovah, spoken of the patriarchs, Ps. 105, 15. 1 Chr. 16, 22.
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 22, 20.
1. to draw, to drag, Arab. ow id. see Lette ad Cant. Deb. pag. 96; in Golius and Freytag this signification is wanting. Kindred is prent.-With an acc. of pers. to draw any one to a person or place, with or 3 B of place, Judg. 4, 7. Ps. 10, 9 ; comp. Cant. 1, 4. Contra, to draw out of a pit, of the water, with Gen. 37, 28. Job 40, 25. Jer. 38, 13. Absol. to draw to oneself, to draw down upon oneself, Is. 5, 18. Hos. 11, 4. So with of manner, to draw in the yoke, Deut. 21, 3.-Spec.



 i. e. to scatter it regularly along the
furrows, to sow, Am. 9, 13; comp. in no. 1.
c) קָּשַׁן
 trumpet, i. e. to sound, i. q. in Josh. 6, 4. 8. 9. 13. 16. 20, comp. v. 5; pr. to draw out the breath (to blow) with force into the horn or trumpet of jubilee; comp. Germ. heftig losziehen. In both places it is spoken of a signal given with the trumpet of jubilee or rejoicing; see in לArab. traxit, also Conj. I, II, IV clamorem extulit, inclamavit, increpavit.
 dravs out his hand with scorners, spoken contemptuously of intercourse with impious men; comp. in Engl. to give the hand, to join hands with.
e) to draw out, i. e. to protract: to con-

 them that know thee, thy worshippers. 85, 6. 109, 12. Jer. 31, מְַּׂבְחִּיך חֶסֶד I have prolonged loving-kindness towards thee. Ellipt. Neh. 9, 30. Comp. Syr.
 continuance.
 to make it durable, robust, firm; to
 to strengthen (cherish) my bodywith wine. Syr. میصر arefecit.
g) Intrans. like Engl. to draw on, to draw towards, i. e. to move, to march, to advance, Germ. ziehen. Judg. 4, 6 go and draw towards mount Tabor; Sept.
 bush drew out, advanced. Prob. also Job 21, 33. Ex. 12, 21.
2. to lay hold of, to take, to hold, c. ¥: Judg. 5, 14. Arab. مسكك ب id.-Intens. to take away, i. e. to remove, to destroy, Job 24, 22. Ps. 28, 3. Ez. 32, 20.

Niph. to be protracted, delayed, deferred, Is. 13, 22. Ez. 12, 25. 28.

Poal 1. i. q. Niph. spoken of hope deferred, Prov. 13, 12.
2. The Ethiopians are called, in Is. 18,
 ed, i. e. tall of stature, a quality ascribed

Arab. مسكא X, to be firm, robust, is also spoken of the body, but in a different sense, Vit. Tim. I. 420.
Deriv. ninu and

 i. e. the scattering it regularly along the furrows; see in no. ne b. Comp. Am. 9, 13.
2. possession, from the signification of holding, Job 28,18 ; see the root no. 2.
3. Meshech, pr. n. prob. the Moschi, a barbarous people inhabiting the Moschian mountains between Iberia, Armenia, and Colchis, Ps. 120, 5, (Strabo XI. p. 344, 378,) usually coupled with the neighbouring Tibareni ( (An (n) Gen. 10, 2. Ez. 27, 13. 32, 26. 38, 2. 3. 39, 1. So too Herodotus, 3. 94 and 7. 78,
 exhibits a pronunciation approaching nearer to the Greek form, מושוך, מושד, Sept. Moбó, Vulg. Mosoch.

 -מִּשִּבּבּבוֹחָּם.
1. a lying down, reclining, e. g. for
 at noon; àlso of a sick person Ps. 41, 4. -Spec. a lying with, concubitus; Lev. 18, 22 thou shalt not lie with a man
 as with a woman. Lev. 20, 13. Num. 31, 17. 18. 35.
2. a couch, bed, 2 Sam. 17, 28. Gen. 49, 4.-For the dead, a coffin, bier, 2 Chr . 16, 14. Is. 57, 2.

Chald. m. a couch, bed, i. q. Heb. no. 2. Dan. 2, 28. 29. 4, 2. 7. 10. 7, 1. R. שְַַׁב



 fem. Ps. 84, 2.
1. a habitation, dwelling, as of men Job 18, 21. Ps. 87, 2. Once of man's long home, the grave, sepulchrie Is. 22, 16 ; comp. 14, 18. Of animate, a haunt, lair, Job 39, 6. Plur. of God, i. e. the
2. Spec. a tent, tabernacle, Cant. 1, 8 . Often of the sacred tabernacle of the Israelites, Ex. 25, 9. 26, 1 sq. 40, 9 sq. Fully law Ex. 38, 21. Num. 1, 50. 53. 10, 11. For the distinction in the descriptions of the tabernacle between מִשׁׁzּ
 framework of the sacred tent, over which the covering of skins was spread, Ex. 39, 32. 40, 2. 6. 29.

Chald. dwelling of God, the temple, Ezra 7, 15. R. .
 dominion; not found in the other Semitic dialects, except Phenic. מעש: prince, Monumm. Phœn. p. 448. Corresponding is Gr. \(\beta \alpha \sigma \iota \lambda\) - \(\varepsilon \mathcal{U}_{S}^{\prime}\).-Constr. a) Absol. of a king Prov. 12, 24. 29, 2. Dan. 11, 3. 4.5 ; of God Ps. 66, 7; with an adjunct of place where Zech. 6, 13. Josh. 12, 2 ; c. dat. comm. Is. 40,10 b) With \(\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{Z}}\), to rule over any one, as a king over his people Deut. 15, 6. Judg. 8, 22. 23. 2 Sam. 23, 3. Is. 3, 4. 12; or over a land or kingdom Josh. 12, 5. 1 K. 5, 1. 2 Chr. 9, 26 ; also of a viceroy or prefect Gen. \(45,8.26\) : a man over his wife Gen. 3, 16; a servant set over household affairs Gen. 24, 2. Ps. 105, 21 ; of a people over another people Judg. 14, 4. 15, 11; and of God who rules over all things Ps. 103,19. 1 Chr. 29, 12. Ps. 89, 10. Spoken also of rule over incorporeal things, as one's own spirit Prov. 16, 32 ; sin Gen. 4, 7. Ascribed likewise to things, as to
 Thent in comp. Plin. 2.4. Cic. Tuscul. 1. 68 'omnium moderator et dux sol.' c) Rarely with \(\begin{gathered}\text { پ̃ over Prov. 28, } 15 . \\ \text { d) }\end{gathered}\) With inf. c. ל to have power to do any
 unto a strange nation he shall have no
 prince, Prov. 6, 7. 23, 1. 28, 15. Ecc. 9, 17. Jer. 51, 46. Ez. 19, 11; also Is. 16, 1 . Ps. 105,20 ; of the Messiah Mic. 5, 1 ; of animals Hab. 1, 14. Also in a bad rense, a master, tyrant, Is. 14, 5. 49, 17. 52, 5 ; comp. נְדיבִים Is. 13, 2.
II. todken, to make like; intrans. to be like; see Niph. Hiph. and the nouns

make like, ơ likeness, simile, مِثْلَ like. Ethiop. \(\boldsymbol{O}_{\boldsymbol{\Lambda}}^{\boldsymbol{\Lambda} \Lambda}\) to deem, to seem to any one, PíA likeness. Aram. VÁ id.-The various senses of this verb in Kal are connected with the noun מָּשָׁל, viz.
1. to propose a parable, with to any one, Ez. 17, 2. 24, 3.
2. to use a proverb Ez. 18, 2; with concerning any one Ez. 16, 44.
3. to use a by-word or song of derision, Ez. 12, 23 ; with Joel 2, 17.
4. Part. plur. משִׁלִלִם poets, as using the diction of parables, proverbs, etc. Num. 21, 27.

Note. Various attempts have been made to show the point of connection between the two significations, to rule and to liken; see Schultens ad Prov. 1, 1. Michaelis ad Lowth de Sacr. Poesi p. 41. Simonis Lex. etc. Two conjectures formerly proposed by me, see in Thesaur. p. 828. But not improbably two roots of different origin have coalesced under this form ; one, corresponding to the verbs مثله, the other, in Arabic 0 , having perh. the signif. to be strong, valiant, which is still found in بسل fortis, strenuus fuit,


Nıph. pr. to be made like; hence to be like, to be similar to any thing; c. אی Is. 14, 10 ; تְ Ps. 49, 13. 21; צִ. Ps. 28, 1. 143, 7.

Piel i.q. Kal no. II. 1, to use parables, Ez. 21, 5 [20, 49].

Hıph. I. to cause to rule, to give dominion to, with acc. of pers. and 3 of thing, Ps. 8, 7. Dan. 11, 39. Inf. subst. הַמְּמֶּ dominion Job 25, 2.
II. to compare, c. dat. Is. 46, 5.

Hıthp. i. q. Niph. to become like, c. Job 30, 19.
 following.

 מַּחֶלָא
1. a similitude, parable Ez. 17, 2. 24,
3.-See too Judg. 9,7 sq. 2 Sam. 12,1 sq. 2 K. 14, 9 .
2. a sentence, \(\gamma\) рю \(\mu\), a sententious saying, apotheg \(m\), such as consists in the ingenious comparison of two things, sentiments, etc. see in Prov. 25, 3. 11. 12. 13 sq. 26, 1. 2. 3. 6. 7. 8. 9. 11. 14. 17.E. g. Prov. 1, 1. 6. 10, 1. 25, 1. 26, 7. 9. Ecc. 12, 9. Job 13, 12. 1 K. 5, 12.-As this sort of sayings often pass into proverbs (1 Sam. 24, 14), hence לָּ also
3. a proverb, \(\pi \alpha \varrho о ц \mu i \alpha\), e. g. 1 Sam. 10, 12. Ez. 12, 22. 18, 2. 3. Comp. \(\pi \alpha \rho \alpha-\) \(\beta\) ohí Luke 4, 23.
4. Genr. a poem, song, verse, the members of which, by the laws of parallelism, consisted of two hemistichs similar in form and sense. Spec. of prophecy Num. 23, 7. 18. 24, 3. 15. 20 sq. of a didactic discourse or poem Job 27, 1. 29, 1. Ps. \(49,5.78,2\); often of a satirical poem, song of derision, Is. 14, 4. Mic. 2,
 become a song and a by-word, Deut. 28, 37. 1 K. 9, 7. Jer. 24, 9. Ps. 69, 12 ; also Ps. 44, 15. 2 Chr. 7, 20 ; comp. Ez. 14, 8.-Arab. \({ }^{9}\) لَثِ parable, fable, sentence,


M. (r. (מָּשֶׁ) I. rule, dominion, Zech. 9, 10.
II. likeness, similitude, for concr. like, Job 41, 25.
 of derision, Job 17, 6.


1. a sending forth, i. e. place to which
 i. e. a place to which cattle are driven.
2. With יָּ hand is put,' business, Deut. 12, 7.18. 15, 10. 23, 21. 28, 8. 20.

1. \(a\) sending, Esth. 9, 19. 22.
"2. With rer , 'that on which hand is laid,' prey, booty, Is. 11, 14.

1. a sending, i. e. a troop, host, of an-
2. a sending uway, discharge, from war or captivity, Ecc. 8, 8.
(friend sc. of God, r. no. 3) Meshullam, pr. n. of several persons, Ezra 8, 16. 10, 15. 29. Neh. 3, 4.6. 30. al.
 r. 2 Chr. 28, 12. b) Neh. 11,13; for which 1 Chr. 9, 12, and this is the more probable orthography.
 vah repays, or whom Jehovah treats as a friend, r. m. 1 Chr. 9, 21. 26, 1. 29 ; for which 26, 14.


Meshullemelh, pr. n. of the wife of king Manasseh, 2 K. 21, 19.


1. astonishment, amazement, Ez. 5, 15.
2. desolation, Ez. 6, 14. 33, 28. 35, 3. Plur. Is. 15, 6. Jer. 48, 34.

 body. - Plur. מִּשְמַּמּים a) fat places, fertile fields, Dan. 11,24. b) Concr. fat ones, i. e. stout, robust warriors, \(\lambda_{\imath}\) лкцоi, Ps. 78, 31. Is. 10, 16.
 nah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 12, 10.

动 m. plur. (r. i. e. the fat pieces of flesh, delicacies, tid-bits, Nel. 8, 10.
 the thing heard, Is. \(11,3\).
2. Mishma, pr. n. m. a) Gen. \(25,14\). b) 1 Chr. 4, 25 .
 audience, i. e. admission to the private hearing of a king. 1 Sam. 22, 14 שְ ฟ and hath access to thy private audience., 2 Sam. 23, 23. 1 Chr. 11, 25.
2. obedience, for concr. obedient, sub-


1. watch, guard, i. e. station of a watch: post, Neh. 7, 3. Jer. 51, 12. Concr. the watch or guards themselves, Neh. 4, 3. 16. Job 7, 12.
2. ward, prison, imprisonment, Gen. \(40,3 \mathrm{sq} .42,17\).
3. Meton. what is guarded, kept ; Prov. 4, 23 keep thy heart מִכָּל-מִּשָׁמִ above all that is kept, above all things else.
4. observance, what is observed or kept, usage, rite, Neh. 13, 14. Concr. one who is observed, treated with respect and reverence, spoken of a prince, Ez. 38, 7.
מִּשְׁמֶּתֶת , fem. of the preceding, c.
 .מִּשְּמוֹת
1.. watch, guard, custody, i. e.
a)

The act of guarding, 2 K. 11, 5.6. b) Place of a watch, station, post, Is. 21,8. Hab. 2, 1. Concr. of the watch, guards, themselves, Neh. 7, 3. 12, 9. 13, 30.
2. a keeping, preservation, Ex. 12, 6. 16, 32. 33. 34. Concr. an object kept, preserved in safety, 1 Sam. 22, 23.
3. a keeping, observance, performance of a duty, office, charge. Num. 4, 27.31 Ex this is the observance (charge) of their porterage, this is what
 their charge was the ark. Hence

 35: to keep the charge of the tabernacle, etc. i. e. to perform the service in the sacred tabernacle.
4. The object of observance, a charge, lavo, usage, rite, Gen. 26, 5. Lev. 18, 30. Josh. 22, 3. 1 K. 2, 3. Zech. 3, 7. Mal. 3, 14. al.
 observance of any one, i. e. to keep one's duty to him, to follow the party of any

 eorum adhuc sequebatur domum Saul.


1. second rank, seond place, in order, dignity, honour, etc. Often in the gen. after a noun, as
priest, who stands next to the high
 24 ; Plur. the second order, 2 K. 23, 4. So מִרְבֶבּת the second chariot in order Gen. 41,43. הָּצִּר מִּשְּנֶה the second part of the city Neh. 11, \(\dot{9}\), and simpl. מִּשְֶׁun id. 2 K. 22, 14. Zeph. 1, 10.
2. Concr. the second, one who holds the second place, c. gen. of the person to whom he thus stands next, the next,
 2 Chr. 28, 7, comp. 1 Sam. 23, 17. Esth. 10, 3. Tob. 1, 22. Spec. the second or next brother, 1 Chr. 5, 12. 1 Sam. 8, 2 ;
 brother 2 Chr. 31, 12. - Plur. אֶחיחהֶם
 the first-born 1 Chr. 15, 18. בְּפוֹרֵי כֶסֶק פִּum silver cups of a second quality Ezra 1, 10. So 1 Sam. 15, 9 הַמִּשְׁנִים cattle of a second quality, (opp. מֵּיָּ, ) or perhaps lambs of the second birth, i. e. autumnal lambs, and therefore weaker and less valuable.
3. twofold, double, the double, Ex. 16, 22. Is. 61, 7. Job 42, 10. Zech. 9, 12.

 12 is a second money, i. q. בַ' other money v. 22.
4. a duplicate, copy, of an original, Deut. 17, 18. Josh. 8, 32.


 Keri.
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 make clean, to cleanse, e. g. cotton by picking; then also to pour out clean, to milk clean, to eat off clean (from a plate); also to plunder clean, i. e. to desolate, comp. בִּקָּ Is. 3, 26. Not found in the Heb. verb; but adduced by Abulwalid and many intpp. as the root of بִּשְׁצי q.v. See Thesaur. p. 829.

 a narrow way between two vineyards.


is referred by Abulwalid and many others to r. בָּשָׁע q. v. as if a cleansing, q. d. nor wast thou washed to cleansing i. e. clean, the form for מִשִׁצִּת. But no such form can be derived from \(\operatorname{py}\); fore rather refer it to r. מִּשְֶֶׁה . מִשְׁצִּ, Yod radical being preserved, comp. 2 Chr. 24, 25 ; and then the sense would be: nor wast thou washed for looking upon, i. e. for presenting to thy parents and others, which is not done until after the infant is washed and swathed.

صִשְֶּׁם (their cleansing, or their beholding, see بמשְׁבְי) Misham, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 12.
 stay, support, prop, Is. 3, 1. Trop. Ps. 18, 19.
 and support, i. e. support of every kind, as immediately explained, e. g. food and drink v. 1, comp. סָּ ; also the chief persons of the nation on whom the people lean, v. 2. 3; comp. פִּ For this use of the masc. and fem. in connection to express universality, see Comm. on Is. l. c.
nemp fern of the preced. stay, support, Is. 3, 1; see in מַּשְּיצן.

Pُ 2 K. 4, 31, constr. iḍ. 18. 21,
 a staff, on which one leans, Judg. 6, 21. Ez. 29, 6. R.

 41, constr.
1. genus, kind, of animals Gen. 8, 19 ; also of inanimate things Jer. 15, 3.
2. gens, i. e. a tribe, clan, Gen. 10, 18. 20.31. 32. 12, 3. Also of a whole people, nation, Ez. 20, 32. Jer. 8, 3. 25, 9. Mic. 2, 3 .
3. In the subdivisions of the Hebrew people, spec. a family, several of which were comprehended in one tribe (يُّحָּ), as on the other hand one family contained several households, fathers' houses,


Josh. 7, 14 sq. 21, 5 sq. 1 Sam. 20, 29. we have a family (subdivision) sacrifice.-Used rarely and laxly





1. judgment, i. e. a) The act of judging, Lev. 19, 15 ye shall do no injustice \(\operatorname{Zan}\) in judgment. Deut. 1, 17 for to God belongeth judgment. Is. 28, 6 רוֹאיצב עַל The who sitteth in judgment. Ez. 21, 32 until he shall come to whom judgment belongeth. b)
 Ecc. 3, 16. So So judgment with, to summon before a judge, Job 9, 32. 22, 4. Ps. 143,2; comp. Job 14, 3. Ecc. 11, \(9 . \quad\) c) the sentence of a judge, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,28.20,40\). Ps. 17, 2.
 vah Ps. 19, 10. 119, 75. 137. Espec. of a sentence by which punishment is inflict-
 Deut. 21, 22. Jer. 26, 11. . (אוֹחָם) (א אֶת־צ to pronounce severe judgments upon any one, to impose punishment upon him, Jer. 1, 16. 4, 12. 39, 5. \(52,9.2 \mathrm{~K} .25,6\); comp. the same phrase below in no. 2. a. Hence for punishment itself, Is. 53, 8.
2. That on which judgment is passed, what is brought before a judge: a) \(a\) cause, suit, before a judge, Num. 27, 5.

 to carry on (judge) the cause of any one, to be his patron, Deut. 10, 18. Ps.
 אیה to litigate or contend with any one, Jer. 12, 1. adversary, pr. who has a suit with me, Is. 50,8 b) guilt, crime, for which
 capital crime Ez. 7, 23; comp. Deut. 21, 22.
3. right, rectitude, justice, what is just, lawful, conformable to law. So So פִּשְָּׁנ to wrest justice Deut. 16, 19. 27,
 do right and justice Jer. 22, 15. \(23,5\).
his ways are rectitude i. e. right, just.
 Also Is. 32,1 ; or according to right, as is right, Jer. 46, 28; and so the opp. א̇ל טpithout right Jer. 22, 13.-Spec. a) a law, statute, as a rule of judging, i. q. 4 of the divine laws, Lev. 18, 4. 5. 26. 19. 37. 20 sq. Deut. 4, 1. 7, 11. 12. So collect. the law, the body of laws, as we say: 'the Mosaic law,' 'the common law; ' e. g. מִּשִבּם Is. 51, 4. 58, 2,
 lavo, (i. q. .חיחוּ.) the religion of Jehovah. b) That which belongs to any one by law, a right, privilege, due, e. g. מְִשַׁב ה מ' ַמְבּכְּה the right of primogeniture
 royal privilege, i. e. the rights and prerogatives of the king, 1 Sam. 8, 9.11. 10, 25. Spec. what one receives by right;
 from the people Deut. 18, 3. 1 Sam. 2, 13. c) Since laws proceed not only from the will of the lawgiver, but often also from the manners and customs of a
 tom, prescription; as \(2 \mathrm{~K} .11,14 \mathrm{and} \mathrm{lo}\) ! the king stood upon a stand בֵּaple according to custom. 17, 33. 34. 40. Gen.

 סixy. Hence d) manner, i. e. fashion,
 what was the fashion of the man? what sort of a man was he? Judg. 13, מהת 12 what will be the manner of the child (i.e. what sort of a child will he be) and what will he do? Ex. 26, 30. Jer. 30, 18 ; also manner, way, Ecc. 8, 5. 6.
 16, i. q. بשׁׁבַּהִּ Ps. 68, 14, folds, enclosures, open above, often made of hurdles, in which during the summer months the flocks are kept by night; from the root neve to place, as stabula from stare (comp. Virg. Georg. 3. 228, with the note of Voss), i. q. מִכְלָאוֹת , The Hebrews seem to have used the dual form on account of the folds of this kind
being divided into two parts for the different kinds of flocks; comp. Josh. 15, 36. To lie down among the folds, ll. cc. seems to be spoken proverbially of shepherds and husbandmen living in leisure and quiet.-The signification adopted by many interpreters, after J. D. Michaelis, viz. drinking-troughs, watering-troughs, from سفت to drink, has been refuted by N. G. Schroeder (Muntinghe ad Ps.l.c.) who shows that this root is not used of every kind of drink, but only of such as is hurtful, which does not quench thirst but augments it. The true view was long since given by Ludolf in his Lex. Æthiop. p. 76.
* hold, and then to possess, \(=\) and \(p\) being interchanged ; comp. ֶֶשׁׁן . - Hence מִמְּׁׂק
 i. q. מֶּשֶׁ. The interpretation of this vexed passage may then be thus pre-
 and the son of possession (i. e. the possessor) of my house or of my domestic property will be Eliezer of Damascus. The sacred writer seems to have chosen this less frequent form صֶּׁק, in order to form an assonance with the word קֶֶַּּ ; a kind of play upon words not unknown even to the prose writers of the O. T. see in מִקְתֶה no. 2. For a like reason he puts simply בֶּ
 Others derive מֶֶֻׁק from the root to run, (as מֶמֶר from מָרּ, ) and translate : filius discursitationis, i. q. housesteward. But in this connection there would be little force in the words: I am childless and the steward of my house (or my head-servant) is Eliezer of Damascus. See more in Thesaur. p. 829.
 from r. ָָׁper formed in the Chaldee manner, Is. 33, 4.
 suff. מִּשְׁקִיו sing. 1 K. 10,5 , see Heb. Gr. § 91, 9; plur. ■.
1. Part. Hiph. a cup-bearer, see the root.

2．drink，espec．wine，Gen．40， 21.
 drinking－vessels．

3．a well－watered region，Gen．13， 10. Ez．45， 15.
M．
 upper part of a door－way，Ex．12， 7. 22． 23.

1．a weighing，act of weighing；
 was no weighing of the brass，i．e．it could not be weighed for abundance． 1 Chr．22， 3 איחּ no weighing it．v． 14.
2．weight，Lev．19，35．26， 26.
מִשְׁקֶקֶת Is．28，17，and 2 K． 21，13，f．a plumb－line，plummet，used in levelling；so called from its poising． R．
 ＇place into which waters have settled，＇ a settling－place，Ez．34， 18.


 ing of grapes，i．e．a drink prepared from macerated grapes．
 pipe，syrinx，Dan．3，5．7．10． 15.

Mishraite，gentile n．from ִִּשְׂרָצ Mishra，a town or district else－ where unknown；collect． 1 Chr．2， 53. The latter name might signify，＇slippery place，＇i．q．Chald．صַּשְׁרוֹע．
＊ acc．Gen．27，12．22；prob．also when ve． 21 （Dagesh being dropped），which is commonly referred to r．מט．－Chald．


 q．v．
 Deut．28，29．Job 5， 14 ；c．acc．to feel out，to explore with the hand．Gen．31，
 out the darkness．

 16 （both in sing．Heb．Gr．§91．9） plur．c．suff．פִשְֵּׁתֶּ v． 10.

1．a drinking，Esth．5，4．7，2．Sc荡 the chamber of drinking wine，the banqueting－hall，Esth．7， \(8 ; 1\) ．＇．
 which the king drank，Dan．1，5． 8 16.

2．drink，Dan．1，10．Ezra 3， 7.
3．a banquet，feast，\(\sigma \nu \mu \pi o ́ \sigma \iota o y, ~ E s t h . ~ 1 ~\)
3．2，18．8，17．Is．5， 12.
 Dan．5， 10 ＇בֵּים the banqueting－hall， see in Heb．بִּשְׁתֶה no． 1.
nַ in sing．not used，a man，Lat． mas，commonly referred to the rool מתָה，pr．extended，grown up，adult，see Ewald＇s Gram．§382；comp． Eth．P＇T vir，spec．maritus；comp．Lat． mas．In the Hebrew itself there are traces of the singular number in the pr
 construct form，like N Chald．constr．
 sing．constr．，שְ，whence ，as also in Punic words e．g．Metuastartus i．e．a man or worshipper of Astarte，Methymatnus מְּתוּ מַּחן i．e．a gift－man，comp．Theodorus，Diodorus． See Thesaur．p． 830.

Plur．מְּחִש m．twice defective Deut．2，34．3，6，men，i．e．males，opp． to women and children，Deut．2，מחִa 34蒠 the men and women and children．3，6．Job 11，3．Is．3，25．Often

 my tent－companions Job 31， 31．etc．－In Is．41， 14 the words
 yootos＇Iagańa，Luther du armer Haufe Israel ；though this notion of fewness and misery lies not in the word משְ but comes from the preceding －For Judg．20， 48 see in art．מְ מְ and for the phrase צִיר see in שְּר מְתים I．1．b．

מֵת dead，part．of r．ממות，where see．

＊In／ stretch，to extend，comp．kindr．ממחה，
 drag．－Hence
 19，28．Is．37，29．Ps．32，9．Prov．26， 3．Metaph． 2 Sam．8，1；see in no． 3.
＊متْى متأ
 n．



 sweet，Judg．14，18．Ps．19，11．Prov．24， 13．27，7．Cant．2，13．Neut．sweet， sweetness，Ez．3，3．Judg．14，14．－Me－ taph．pleasant，Ecc．5，11．11， 7.

 \＄ي．）Methushael，pr．n．of one of the patriarchs，descended from Cain，Gen． 4， 18.
（man of the dart，see pre－ ceding art．）Methuselah，pr．n．of a patriarch before the flood，the son of Enoch and grandfather of Noah，who died at the age of 969 years，Gen．5， 21 sq ．
＊רַּת tend，as a tent，the heavens，Is． 40 ， 22．－Syr．Chald．id．Eth． \(\boldsymbol{P} \boldsymbol{3} \mathbf{m}\) for ○（1） rivatives signifying pallium．Kindred roots are נָּת ，Sam．to expand； also טتع ，מָהּ provectus fuit dies．
Deriv．אַמְּתַּת a sack．
מָּתֵי pr．subst．extension，space of time；then as an interrogative adverb，
 M．－Gen．30，30．Ps．42，3．94， 8. 119，82．84．Am．8，5．al．Without inter－ rogation（Syr．？أَكهُّ）Prov．23， 35
 With prefixes：a）מָּמֶּ i．qu （see ？B．2．a），at what time，when，
without interrog．Ex．8， 5 ［9］．Sept． по́тв．
b）until when？i．e．how long？ 1 Sam．16，1．Ex．10，3．7．Ps．80， 5. Jer．4，14．21．al．Poet．in aposiope－ sis：Ps．6， 4 and thou Jehovah，צַד־מָּתַr how long？sc．wilt thou delay to help． 90,13 ；comp．Is．6， 11.
c） when？Jer．13， 27.

קוֹתִּם plur．of q．v．
 measure，Ez． 45.11 ；a daily task，tale， Ex．5，8，comp．\({ }^{\text {月n }}\) v．18．Ex．30， 32
 the proportion of the parts of which it is composed． 2 Chr．24， 13 and they rebuilt the house of God its former measure．
 note，lett．c．p． 541.
f．plur．by transposition for
 17．Joel 1，6．See מַלְלָּדוֹח
 ness，e．g．of body，Ps．38，4．8．Is．1，6．— In Judg．20， 48 instead of \(\underset{\text { and is to be }}{ }\) read men，as found in several Mss． See in
＊ strong，firm；comp．kindr．

 impure，Prov．18， 16.

1．a gift，Gen．34，12．Num．18， 11. Prov．18，16．． Prov．19， 6.
2．Mattan，pr．n．a）A priest of Baal 2 K．11，18． 2 Chr．23，17．b） Jer．38， 1.
אַּתְ gift，plur．



1．a gift，present，Esth．9，22． 2 Chr． 21，3．Gen． 25,6 ；spec．a bribe，i．q．
 Ex．28，38．Lev．23，38．Num．18，6． 7. 29．Ps．68，19；to idols Ez．20，31． 39.

2．Mattanah，pr．n．of a place between
the desert and the borders of Moab, Num. 21, 18.19.
 n. m. a) Neh. 12, 19. b) Ezra 10, 33. c) Ezra 10, 37.

מִּתְִִּ Mithnite, a gentile name elsewhere unknown, 1 Chr. 11, 43.
nhen and
 veral men, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .24,17.1\) Chr. 9, 15. 25, 4. 16. 2 Chr. 20, 14. 29, 13. Ezra 10, 26. 27. 30. 37. Neh. 11, 17. 12, 8. 25. 13, 13.
 lower part of the back, so called as the seat of strength, Gr. oorqús, to be distinguished from no. \(1 .-1 \mathrm{~K} .12,10\). מֵּ whender waters to the loins, reaching thus far, Ez. 47, 4. Spec. the loins are that part of the body around which the girdle is worn 2 K . 1, 8. 9,1 . Is. 11, 5. Jer. 1, 17. Gen. 37, 34 ; on which burdens are sustained Ps. 66,11 ; in which is the seat of the pains of travail Is. 21, 3. Nah. 2,11. Also the seat of strength, (see above and comp. Lat. elumbis, delumbare for debilitare, )
 of any one, i. e. to crush him wholly, Deut. 33, 11, comp. Ez. 21, 11 ; to cause the loins to waver, shake, of one verging to ruin, Ps. 69, 24. Ez. 29, 7. Arab. نَ مَتْنَا also sing. \({\underset{\sim}{G}}_{\substack{\circ \\ 0}}^{0}\) one side of the loins or lower region of the back protuberant with flesh and muscles.
* Syr. D to suck as a child; hence to feed upon with relish, comp.
 sweetly on him.
2. to be or become sweet, sweet things being wont to be sucked; Prov. 9, 17.

Ex. 15, 25. Metaph. Job 21, 33 מְחְקו 3 of the valley, the earth is light upon him.

Hiph. 1. to make sweet or pleasant.
 OíO (we) who made sweet together our familiar discourse, i. e. who as familiar friends held sweet discourse together.
2. Intrans. to be sweet, (pr. to cause sweetness, see Heb. Gram. § 52. 2. n, ) Job 20, 12.
 here following.
קתֶּ m. sweetness, trop. pleasantness, Prov. 16, 21. 27, 9.
صin m. sweetness Judg. 9, 11.
(sweetness, r. מִּתְּקָּ; prob. sweet fourtain, opp. מִרָה) Mithkah, pr. n. of a station of the Israelites in Arabia Petræa, Num. 33, 28. 29.

Persian pr. n. Mithredath, Gr. Mı七ŋ \(\alpha \dot{\alpha} \tau \eta \varsigma, M \iota \vartheta \rho \iota \delta \alpha ́ \tau \eta \varsigma, M i t h r i d a-\) tes, i. e. a Mithra datus, Mithra being the genius of the sun. a) A treasurer of Cyrus the king, Ezra 1, 8. b) An officer of Artaxerxes in Samaria, Ezra 4, 7.-See more in Thesaur. p. 832.
 gift, present, 1 K. 13, 7. Prov. 25, 14.
 hand, i. e. as much as he is able to give, Ez. 46, 5. 11. Only in the constr.
 pr. n. m. Ezra 10, 33. Gr. Matcư Luke 3, 31.
(gift of Jeho-
 name after the exile: a) Ezra 10, 43.
b) Neh. 8, 4. e) 1 Chr. \(9,31.15,18\).

 the evangelist.

Nin, the fourteenth letter of the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 50. Thi name \(\operatorname{singnifies~in~Syriac,~}\) Chaldee: and Arabic: a fish, which seems to have been represented by the primitive form of this letter; see Monumm. Phen. p. 37 sq .
It is interchanged: a) With other liquids, as Lamed, see lett. 2; Mem, see lett. \(\approx\); nore rarely Resh, as

 Arab. فـرفير and فـرفير arple. b) As the weakest of the liquids it is often softened into Yod, so that very many verbs " \({ }^{\prime 2}\) and "

 and \$112.2. a; and for the affinity of verbs with other biliterals, as \({ }^{\prime \prime \prime} 4\), see ibid. no. 2.3. The primary monosyllabic root of verbs \(\frac{4}{\mid 2}\), and also of verbs \({ }^{4} \Xi\), is often the last syllable,




Nun is very often dropped at the beginning and in the middle of words; also sometimes at the end. On the other hand, in Chaldee, Arabic, and Ethiopic, instead of doubling a letter, Nun is frequently inserted before the letter which would otherwise be doubled, e. g. אִנְבֵּה
 nem, Arab. กบּ̣ p. 833.
I. N a particle of incitement and also of request, entreaty, Engl. now, often rendered I pray thee, Lat. queso, Gr.
 though rarely used and sometimes misunderstood by the Syrians themselves; Sam. N.], 7T]. In Ethiopic the corresponding word is \(\mathbf{3 0}\) go to, come,
usually declined like an imperative, f.
 2P, lo! Amhar. \(\boldsymbol{F}_{\boldsymbol{K}}^{\boldsymbol{K}}\). The whole verb is prob. preserved in the Egyptian S\&。 to come. See Thesaur. p. 833.-The particle \(\underset{\sim}{s}\) is joined
1. With the Imperative, both simple, as intensive, as אְְדְּנְ: Judg. 19, 11. Num. 22, 6. It thus expresses: a) Incitement. as an porth form form thy hand Job 1, 11. 2, 5. b) Command, but gently and mildly, as we say: 'do now,' 'do now this or that.' Gen. 24, 2 put now (بְים-נִים) thy hand under my thigh. 13,

 So in the language of God; Gen. 22, 2
 Ex. 11, 2. c) Admonition, and even rebuke and threat ; Num. 16.26 depart now (סורחה-נְא) from the tents of these wicked men. 20. 10 hear now ( ye rebels. Ps. 50, 22. d) Entreaty, very
 now, sit and eat. 24,45 let me drink, \(I\) pray thee. 12, 13. 13, 9. 32, 30. 37, 16. 50, 17. Judg. 19, 9. al. sæp. With a certain degree of asperity, Is. 47, 12
 chantments.
2. With the Future, a) In the first person often together with in paragog. which has a like power ; here it serves chiefly for incitement. Jer. 5,24 بירָא וָׁ
 also of oneself. Gen. 18, 21 ארְדָה-קָּא I will go down now, i. q. come, I will go down. Ex. 3, 3. 2 Sam. 14, 15. Cant. 3, 2. \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .22,5\). The same form is used by those who speak with others and ask their leave; 1 Sam. 20, 29 אָּ me hasten away, I pray thee. Num. 20, 17. 1 K. 1, 12. Ex. 4, 18. Is. 5, 1. 5. Ruth 2, 2. Once from its verb, or rather the verb is to be
 14. b) In the third person. and here
it expresses：\(\alpha\) ）Incitement，provoca－ Lion；Jer．17， 15 where is the word of the Lord？ last ；comp．Is． 5,19 ．\(\beta\) ．）Wish and en－ treaty ；Gen．47， 4 let thy servants dwell
 Ps．124，1．129，1．Cant．7，9． 2 K．2， 9. 7）Asking leave；Gen．18． 4 אנָ there be brought now，permit me to bring． 44， 18.

3．Once with the Præter ；Gen．40， 14 and show kindness， I pray thee，unto me，deal now kindly with me，where \(x:\) gives to the Præter the force of the Optative；comp．in B．3．p． 462 ．

4．With Interjections：a） behold now！lo now！Gen．12，11．16， 2．Job 40，15．16．al．b）א！̣ix wo now！ Jer．4，31． 45,3 ．Lam．5， \(16 . \quad\) c）From N now！see p． 70.

5．With an interrog．Adverb， where now？Ps．115， 2.

6．With Conjunctions：a）\(\underset{\sim}{2}\) nay now；not，I pray thee；with fut．and implying a wish or asking leave that something may not take place．So with
 Ket me not．I pray，accept any man＇s person，i．e．let me now remain impar－ tial．With the second pers．Gen．18， 3
 19，7．Num，10，31．Also with the third

 19， 18.
 ćay mote，used by those who modestly and timidly presuppose any thing．So in the phrase if now I have found favour in thine eyes， which I hope rather than venture to
 10．47，29．50，4．Ex．33，13．34，9．In Gen． 30,27 the apodosis is wanting after this phrase，q．d．＇tarry，I will do all that thou requirest．＇－Once is separated from the conjunct．Gen．24， 42 אם碞 if now thou do prosper my way．

Note．In the language of courtesy and submission this particle is often used repeatedly；e．g．Gen．18，3．19，7．8． 18. 19． \(50,17.2 \mathrm{~K} .20,3\) ．Is． \(38,3\).

II． \(\boldsymbol{N}_{\mathbf{T}} \mathrm{m}\) ．adj．（r．（ỵ）raw，half－ cooked，rare，as flesh，Ex．12，9．Arab． \(\stackrel{\text { S．}}{5}\) id．
xiv Ez．30．14．15．16．Jer．46，25，fully 7imx ix Nah．3．8，No，No－Ammon，pr． n．for the Egyptian Thebes or Diospo－ lis，the ancient and splendid metropolis of Upper Egypt，called by Homer \(\varepsilon\) кxo－ го́ \(\mu \pi v \lambda\) оя II．9．383，one hundred and forty stadia in circuit，situated on both sides of the Nile，and celebrated for the multitude and splendour of its temples， obelisks，statues，etc．see Diod．Sic． 1. 45－50．Strabo 17．1．45．p． 816 Casaub． In the time of the prophet Nahum（l．c．） it was already destroyed，before Nine－ veh．probably by the Assyrians，Is．20， 4 ；it was afterwards in part restored by the Ptolemies and the Romans．Its splendid ruins，which are named after the modern villages Medinet \(A b u, L u k\)－ sor，Karnak，are depicted in the great work：Descr．de l＇Egypte T．II．III． Wilkinson＇s Topography of Thebes，etc． Lond．1843．Comp．Bibl．Res．in Palest． I．p． 28 sq．－Sept．in Ez．l．c．Diós \(\pi o \lambda \iota\) ， in Nahum l．c．\(\mu \varepsilon \varrho \varsigma_{\varsigma}^{\prime} A \mu \mu \omega \prime \nu\) ，which last is a literit interpretation of the suppos－ ed Egyptian form No－Ammon，viz． Egypt．תOC or \(\operatorname{MO\gamma C}\) ，i．e．\(\sigma \neq \tilde{\nu} \nu o s, ~ a ~\) measuring line，then part，portion mea－ sured，and jimș \＆llO欠sI（Jupiter） Ammon，see the portion of Ammon，i．e．the possession of the god Ammon，as the chief seat of his worship；see Jablonski Opuscula ed．te Water，T．I．p．163－168．But the ancient Egyptian form was more probably JI\＆－\＆leOrSI quod Ammonis
 of Ammon，since \(m\) and \(n\) were often interchanged，as in Moph and Noph．
＊ \(\mathbf{I N P}_{\mathrm{T}}\) obsol．root ；either i．q．Arab． S
to give forth water，i．e．the earth， whence \(\stackrel{s}{5}\) ；a land yielding water ；or better i．q．7．4，to be shaken，agitated．－ Hence
 plur．大inis，a bottle，i．e．a skin or lea－ thern sack，for milk Judg．4，19；for wine

1 Sam. 16. 20. Josh. 9, 4.13. The skins for preserving wine were suspended in the smoke, Ps. 119, 83.-So called either as being used for liquids; or better, from being shaken in order to make butter from milk; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 180,440 .
 sit, to dweell, comp. Gr. vuxie, voós. The primary notion seems to be that of rest, quet, see Hab. 2. 5, comp. Eth. KYP respiravit, requievit ; and it therefore has affinity with ming. Mence phur. constr. mixu.
Pil. pal.
1. With \(\stackrel{\text { b }}{ }\), to be proper, suitable, becoming to any one; pr. 'to sit well' on any one, comp. Plin. Panegyr. 10 quam bene humeris tuis sederet imperium, the metaphor being drawn from a garment. \(S_{0}\) in Engl. and also Germ. jemandem gul sitzen, formerly taken in the widest sense, whence the word Sitte. (Others take to be desired, and hence to be agreeable,
 TiTholiness becometh thine house. Comp. adj. בָּנוּ.
2. \({ }^{-}\)Absol to be decorous, becoming, i. e. to be comely, beautiful, Cant. 1, 10. Is. 52, 7.-Hence נָה.
 plur. constr. תixi, a poetic word, seats, dwellings, habitations, viz. a) Of men
 6 Vn Vulg. domus iniquitatis Ps. 74, 20.
 herds, pastures, in which they remain, lie down, rest; see the root Jָאָ Jer.
 of the desert Ps. 65, 13. Jer. 9, 9. al. K דֶּ nix green pastures Ps. 23, 2.
 1. becoming, suitable, proper, c. לְ Ps. 33,1 1 מַ, praise becometh the upright, i. e. praise to God. 147, 1. Prov. 17, 7. 19, 10. 26, 1.
2. comely, beautiful, Cant. 1, 5. 2, 14. 4,3. 6, \(4_{\text {i }}\)

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 murmur, to mutter, to wohisper, to speak
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in a low voice; Arab. ذأم id. Spec. of the supernatural voice which was supposed to whisper oracles in the ear of a
 193.-Once of false prophets, Jer. 23, 31 שand they mutter (false) oracles.Hence
 effatum, a declaration, revelation, oracle. a) Of God ; once in st. absol. Jer. 23, 31. Very freq. in the phrases: תixzy vah, so is it revealed from Jehovah; usually inserted in the words of the prophets themselves, as in Engl. saith Jehovah, saith the Lord, Am. 6, 8. 14. 9, 12. 13. al. or else added at the end of a sentence Am. 2, 11. 4, 3. 5. 8-11. Is. 3, 15. 14, 23. So very often in Ezekiel, e. g. 5, 11. 12, 25. 13, 16. 14, 11. 14. 16. 18. 20. 15, 8. 16, 8 ; constantly in Jeremiah, e. g. 2, 9. 12. 22. 29. al. in Isaiah less frequently, e. g. 3, 15. 14, 22. 23. More rarely found at the beginning of a sentence, 1 Sam. 2, 30 bis. Is. 1, 24. Ps. 110,1 . On this and similar phrases see Kleinert üb. die Echtheit der Jes. Weissagungen T.I.p. 246. b) Rarely spoken of men, e. g. Num. 2t, 3 2 the saying (oracle) of Balaam. v. 4. 15.. 16. So of poets, a saying, song, poem, 2 Sam. 23, 1. Prov. 30, 1. Ps. 36, 2 है: a song of wickedness, i. e. concerning the wicked. Or perh. in such instances this genit. may be taken passively, e. g. a revelation to Balaam, which he received by inspiration.

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* NT M מּm, to commit adultery, spoken both of man and woman, absol. Ex. 20, 14. Deut. 5. 17. Hos. 4, 2. 13. 14. Part. Job 24, 15 and מְּנְ 3. Ps. 50,18 ; fem. an adulteress Prov. 30, 20. With acc. to commit adultery with a woman, Prov. 6, 32. Lev. 20, 10. Jer. 29, 23. Contra, with accus. of the adulterer, trop. Jer. 3, 9 see below.-Like זָנָה it is oftent. transferred to the apostasy of Israel from the true God to idolatry: Jer. 3,8 אֲ because rebellious Israel commitsc adultery: 5; 7. 9,

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and commits adultery with stone and wood. Ez. 23, 37.

Deriv. the two following.
M. plur. adulteries Jer. 13, 27. Ez. 23, 43. R.

 her put away her adulteries from between her breasts. Here the open bosom of an immodest woman stands for the seat of lust and unchaste solicitation; as elsewhere the collum resupinum is the seat of pride Ps. 73, 6, and the neck the seat of strength \(\mathrm{J}_{0}\) 41, 14.
* \({ }^{7} \mathbf{N N}_{7}^{\prime}\) fut. to reject with derision and contempt, as instruction, admonition, c. acc. Jer. 33, 24. Prov. 1, 30. 5, 12. 15, 5 ; the divine counsel Ps. 107, 11. Often of God as rejecting men Deut. 32, 19. Lam. 2, 6 ; absol. Jer. 14, 21 reject not, for thy name's sake! Comp. \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\sharp}\) לand

Piel despise, to contemn, Is. 60, 14; chiefly God Ps. 10, 3. 13. 74, 18. Is. 1, 4. 5, 24. Num. 14, 23. 16, 30. al.
2. Cansat. to cause contempt, to give occasion for calumny or blasphemy, 2 Sam. 12, 14.

Hiph. fut. intrans. to excite disgust, to be spurned;
 spurned, rejected, by an old and toothless man; comp. Syr. to flourish, as iffrom \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{*}\), but against the context.
 5 , despised, contenned, pr. exposed to contempt, one who must put up with contempt.

Deriv. the two following:
D. freproach, reviling, Is. 37, 3. 2 K. 19, 3. R.
 תixxy, reproach, reviling, Neh. 9, 18.

* \({ }^{\text {PN }}\) q. v. to groan, to cry out from pain and anguish, Ez. 30, 24. Job 24, 12.-Hence

Mr fr constr. rex a groaning, outcry of the oppressed, Ex. 2, 24. 6, 5.
 24.
* M to curse. Arab. abhorruit ab aliqua re, refugit, نع adversatus est, restitit, noluit.

Piel ? ? ? to abhor, to reject, Lam. 2 , 7. Ps. 89, 40.
 Nob, pr. n. of a city belonging to the priests in the vicinity of Jerusalem, 1 Sam. 22, 11. 19. Neh. 11, 32. Is. 10, 32.
 Nob, 1 Sam. 21. 2. 22, 9. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 149, 150.
 the \(\geqslant\) being softened into \(\propto\). to boil up, to boil forth, as a fountain; hence to pour forth words, like those who speak with fervour of mind or under divine inspiration, as prophets and poets. Arab. I, II, indicavit, nunciavit, i. q.
Conj. II, spec. of a prophet who announces, reveals, to men the words of God. It is a wrong etymology to make the primary notion that of extolling, celebrating.

 plur. as if from sing. ִּהֶה after the analogy of verbs \({ }^{*}\) \% ; which is also followed by the

1. to speak under a divine infuence, as a prophet, to prophesy, Gr. пৎочףт \(\varepsilon\) vic. The Hebrews used the passive forms Niph. and Hithp. in this verb, because they regarded the prophets as moved; and affected by a higher influence, rather than by their own powers. The same class of notions the Romans also expressed by deponent verbs; see Ramshorn De verbis deponentibus Latinor. p. 24 ; comp. also the Lat. verbs of speaking passively expressed, as lo\(q u i\), fari, vociferari, concionari, vaticinari, etc. Ramshorn I. c. p. 26.-This is the usual word for the utterance of the prophets, whether as reproving the wicked, or as predicting future events, or as announcing the commands of God. Con-
葠 I have not spoken to (commanded) them, yet do they prophesy.

Am． 3 ． 8 if the lion roars，who doth not far？if Jehovah speaks，未ּ who shall not prophesy？Joel 3，1．Ez．11， 13. 37，7．1 K．22，12．Jer．19， \(14 . \quad\) b）With the name of the people or country to which the prophecy refers，c． 3 Jer．14， 16．20，6．23，16．27，16．37， \(19 . \quad\) With yoften in a hostile sense，of threats， Jer．25．13．26，20．Ez．4．7．․11，4．13， 17．25，2．29，2．34，2．35．2．3．9， 1 ；also in a good sense where the prophecy holds out consolation and hope of future good，Ez．37，4．With sense Jer．26，11．12．28，8．Ez．6，2．13， 2．16．21，2；in a good sense Ez．36， 1. 37，9．c）With acc．of that which the prophet utters，Jer．20，1．25，13．28， 6 ；
 14．23，25．26．27，10．14；；
 prophesy with a lie，as a false prophet， Jer．5．31．29，9．The words of the pro－ phet are often given after לַאלn Jer．32，
 of the source whence the prophet is inspired；hence the prophets of God are said to prophesy בְּuּu 15．23．25．26．9．27，15．29， 21 ；and the prophets of Baal，בַבּנַ Jer．2，8．e） With \(\frac{子}{1}\) referring to the object of the prophecy（as in lett．c）Jer．2S， 9 ；also to the time to which the prophecy re－ lates Ez．12， 27.
2．to chant，to sing sacred songs，to praise God，sc．while under a divine influence， 1 Sam．10，11．19，20． 1 Chr ． 25，2．3；comp．Luke 1， 67.
Hithpa．חרחק：also Jer．23，

 10，13，both imitating verbs i，S．Syr．

1．i．q．Niph．no．1，to prophesy．absol． Num．11，25－27． 1 K．22．10．Ez．37， 10 ； with acc．of thing and 3 of pers． 1 K ． 22.8 .18 ； 3 of pers．Jer．14，14． 2 Chr． 20： 37 27 thority of Baal Jer．23， 13 ；； prophesy out of one＇s own heart，without inspiration，Ez．13， 17.
2．to chant，to sing，to praise God， while under a divine influence；spoken of the sons of the prophets and of Saul 1 Sam．10．6．10．13，comp． 1 Sum．19，

20－24．Of the frantic ravings of the prophets of Baal， 1 K．18， 29 ；comp．v． 28．－Hence

3．to rave，Gr．\(\mu a i \nu \varepsilon \sigma \vartheta \alpha t\) ，to be or be－ come mad， 1 Sam．18，10．The pro－ phets，when under the power of inspira－ tion，appear to have been greatly agi－ tated and to have exhibited writhings and spasmodic affections of the body like delirious persons；hence the true prophet in \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,11\) is called in scorn insane，a madman ；and in Jer．29， 26 the two ideas are conjoined， raving and prophesying，spoken of a pretended prophet．For a like reason the Greeks and Latins apply words con－ nected with raving．as \(\mu \dot{\alpha} \nu \tau \iota s\) from \(\mu \alpha i\)－ \(\boldsymbol{v}^{\boldsymbol{\mu} \kappa \iota}\) ，furor，furere，to the frenzied man－ ner of soothsayers，poetic oracles，etc．
 no．1．and its compounds．

Chald．Ithpa．הָבָּ to prophesy Ezra 5， 1.
＊ニゴリ to bore through，to make hollow， i．q． Ex．27，8．38，7．Jer．52，21．Metaph． hollow，empty，foolish，Job 11， 12 where see under

Deriv．בֶּבָּבָּה grate，pupil of the eye．Others refer both forms to r．בּוּ
＊ージッ obsol．root，prob．i．q．Arab． نبـ to be prominent，high．Hence pr．


ה゙
12 Nebo，pr．n．1．The planet Mer－ cury，（Syr．and Zab．נصض，）which the Chaldeans（Is．46，1）and ancient Arabs worshipped as the celestial scribe or writer ；see Comm．on Isa．II．p．344， 366．The etymology of the name ac－ cords well with the office of Mercury，
 the gods，from the root נגבו．The divine worship paid to Mercury by the Chal－ deans and Assyrians is attested by the many compound proper names of which this name forms part，as Nebuchadnez－ zar，Nebuzaradan，Nebushazban，see below；and others mentioned in classic writers，Nabonedus，Nuhonassar，Nabu－ rian＂s，Nebonabus，Nabopolassar，etc．
2．Of places，e．g．a）A mountain
in the confines of Moab，Deut．32， 49. 34，1；and of a town near it．Num．32， 3．38．Is．15，2．al．Prob．not the Jebel \({ }^{\prime}\) Attarûs of Burckhardt and others；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 306 ．b）A town in the tribe of Judah，Ezra 2， 29. \({ }^{\prime} 10,43\) ；more fully，in order to distin－ guish it from the preceding， Neh．7，33．－Both this and the preced－ ing place may have been so called from the worship of Mercury ；or better，the name may here come from r．צָּ high．
 12． 2 Chr．15， 8 ．Also of a prophetic （writing or book， 2 Chr．9， 29.

Chald．id．Ezra 6， 14.
Chald．pr．n．Nebuzaradan， （Mercurii dux dominus，i．e．chief whom Mercury favours；from צַּ i． prince，and Sardanapalus，i．e．princeps dominus magnus），a general of Nebuchadnez－ zar＇s army 2 K． 25,8 ．Jer．39， 9 sq．40， 1． 41,10 ．al．
 22． 2 Chr．36，6．7．10．Ezra 2， 1 ；rarely Meltuchadrezzar Jer．39， 1. 11． 43,10 ．Ez． 29,18 ，pr．n．of the king of Babylon who destroyed Jerusalem and carried the Jews into exile．Other
 2 K．24，1．10；with \(\mathbf{x}\) dropped Esth．2，6．Dan．1， 18 ；also twice Cheth．Jer．49，28．Ezra 2，1．Sept．Napowo Bovzodovórogos in Beros．ap．Jos．c． Ap．1．20，21，Nuß XV 1．6；Vulgate Nabuchodonosor； Arab．contr．\({ }^{\text {，}}\) tion of the name seems to be：Mercurii rex princeps，compounded of ；；；khod－ na or khodan gods，in plur．majest．like Pers．\(d j g l>\) ；and zar prince；comp． the other names beginning with Nebu． Lorsbach explains it：نبو خلأ سه Nebo deorum princeps，Archiv．für nor－ genländ．Litteratur II．p．247；Bohlen نبو خلا Nebo deus ignis．See Thesaur．p．840．［In the cuneiform in－ scription at Behistun this name is writ－
ten Nabulkhadrachara；Rawlinson in Journ．of Asiat．Soc．Vol．X．P．I．pp． v．xxxix．－R．
נִבín Nebushazban（comp．of
 Mercury，）pr．n．of a chief of Nebuchad－ nezzar＇s eunuchs，Jer．39， 13.

תาตท（fruit，produce，r．בּ）Naboth， pr．n．of a Jezreelite pot to death by the arts of Ahab， 1 K．21， 1 sq． 2 K． 9 ， 21． 25.26.

Chald．f．a gift，present，lar－
 largess，Theod．§ópate xai dogeáv， Vulg．pramia et dona，Syr．and Heb． intpp．＇gifts and riches．＇Plur．c．suff．
 and thy largesses．－There can be little doubt，but that the ancient intpp． have rightly referred this word to the root בּוּ，Chald．Pilp．
 hence pr．expense，largess，in honour of any one．For the Nun formative，comp．
 and for the omission of the second \(\boldsymbol{r}\) in the last syllable，comp．שַּרְשָׁה chain for ，
 There is then no need of appealing to the Persian；much less to the Greek

＊ージロ to bark，as a dog，onomato－ poetic，once Is．56，10．Arab．نجب， Syr．תصُس，id．The primary syllable is ra ，which（like 7, ב idea of striking，pulsation；comp．בלֵּ コปЭ．So Sanscr．bukh，Engl．to bark．－ Hence
（a barking，r． of a man Num．32，42；from whom the city Kenath（ \({ }^{(2)}\) ）also received the same name，Judg．8，11．See חפּ．

Nibhaz，pr．n．of an idol of the Avites \(2 \mathrm{~K} .17,31\) ，to which the Hebrew interpreters have chosen to assign the figure of a dog，prob．deriving it by conjecture from r． r ．to bark．although there are no traces of any idol with this figure anciently worshipped in Syria； see Iken Dissert．de idolo Nibchas，in
his Dissertations，Bremen 1743，p． 143 sq．－In the Zabian books \({ }^{\text {p／an }}\)（i．e． 17 ） is the name of an evil demon，who sits on a throne upon the earth，while his feet rest on the bottom of Tartarus； but it is doubtful whether this is the same name with יבְבֵּ；see Norberg Onomast．Cod．Nasar．p． 100.
＊\({ }^{\text {PI }}\) in Kal not used，and not known in its Heb．signif．in the kin－ dred dialects．
Piel upon，Is．5， 30 ．
Hiph．הִבִּים to look，to behold，to look at．It differs from רָ רָה to see，as ạ to speak from and the Philistine looked（ -919 ），and
 צ look now，and see our reproach．1，12．Ps．22，18．Is．42， 18 ；
 Rarely it is so used as not to differ

 Construed：\(\alpha\) ）Absol．Is．42， 18 תהבּבים צַּבִּים 5 וְ Ilooked（about），but there was no helper．Is．18，4．\(\beta\) ）With acc．some－ times with \(n\) local appended，to look at，
 Min look unto the heavens and see！Ps．
 now towards the heavens．\(\gamma\) ）With \(\overline{3}\) ， to look upon with pleasure Ps．92，12， comp．Ḅ B．4．a．ס）With צֵ Ex．3， 6．Num．21， 9 ；？Ps．104， 32 ；צָ of the place towards or on which one looks Hab．2，15．\＆）With \(\quad\) of the place whence one looks Ps．33，13．80，15．Is． 63，15．乌）With wn to look after any one departing，to follow with the eves，Ex．33， 8 ；but wn to look be－ kind oneself，i．e．to look back， 1 Sam． 24，9．Gen．19．17．With מֵxnen，Gen．
 （Lot＇s）wife looked from behind him； Vulg．well，post se．She was directed to follow her husband and not to look back，and ought therefore to have look－ ed ever forwards and kept her eyes upon her husband；so that מیֵñרָיף is here equivalent to אֵחֲרֵיָ．
Trop．a）to look upon，i．e．to re－ gard，to have respect to，to care for a
person or thing，c．acc．e．g．God for men Ps．84，10．Lan．4， 16 ；for a peo－ ple Is．64， 8 ；sacrifices Am．5，22；a man for laws Ps．119，15．With 3 s id． 1 Sam．16，7， 2 K．3，14．Is．66，2．Ps． 119，6；ל．Ps．74，20；absol．Ps．13， 4. b）to look to any one sc．with hope，to hope in，c．לş Ps．34，6．Is．22，11．51， 1．2；absol．Job 6， \(19 . \quad\) c）to look upon with indifference，q．d．to suffer patient－ \(l y\) ，e．g．wickedness，c．acc．Hab．1， 3.13 bis．Absol．Is．18，4．－But，contra，in Ps． 10,14 to look upon iniquiiy is to not overlook it，i．e．to punish it．
Deriv．מַָּּׁ，also
Nebat，pr．n．of the father of Jeroboam， 1 K．11，26．12，2．15．al．
 ，שְּביִיִים ；constr．a prophet，vates， one who impelled by a divine influence or by the divine Spirit rebukes kings and nations，and predicts future events．
 7ח．n，id．－Deut．13，2．Judg．6，8． 1 Sam．9，9． 1 K．22，7． 2 K．3，11． 2 Chr． 28,9 al．sæp．Found often with a ge－ nitive：\(\alpha\) ）Of the divinity in whose name the prophet speaks，as 1 K．18，4．13．al．sæp． 1 K．

 1 K．18，22．22，7． 2 K．3，11．al．sæp． \(\beta\) ）Of the people and country where the prophet belongs，e．g．a prophet of Jerusalem，of Samaria，Jer．23，13． 14 ； of Israel Ez．13，2；your prophets Jer． 27，9．16．29，8．al．\(\gamma\) ）Of the king un－ der whom a（false）prophet lived， 2 K ．
 if your prophet（i．e．a prophet among you）be of Jehovah，spoken to Aaron and Miriam ；Vulg．si quis vestrum fue－ rit propheta Domini．－Sing．as collect． prophets Dan．9，24．So some under－ stand also Deut．18，15．18；which pas－ sage however is referred to the Messiah in Acts 3，22：7， 37.

With the idea of a prophet there was also primarily connected the idea that he spoke not his own thoughts．but what hereceived from God，（comp．Philo


 and that he was the ambassador and interpreter of God；as is evident from the passage，in this respect classic，Ex． 7，1，where God says to Moses： 7药 \(I\) make thee as God to Pharuoh，and Aaron thy brother shall be thy prophet， i．e．in your intercourse with Pharaoh， thou，as the wiser，shall act as it were the part of God，and suggest to thy bro－ ther what to say；while thy brother，as more fluent of speech，shall be to thee as a prophet，and utter what he receives from thee．In the same sense it is said
 thee for a moulh，comp．Jer．15，19．Those who were educated for the prophetic of－ fice were called the prophets，i．e．disciples，pupils， 1 K． 20 ， 35．2 K．2，3．5．7．15．4，1．38．5，22．6， 1. 9，1．Comp．Pers．＇the sons i．e．disciples of the Magi．＇－There were also frequently among the Israelites false prophets，who pretending to have inspiration from God flattered the ears of the people with bland promises，and were therefore se－ verely rebuked by the true prophets，e．g． Is．28，7－13．Jer．14， 13 sq．27， 9 sq．28， 10. ：sq．For these too is often put כָ ply Hos．4，5．9，7．8．Zech．13， 2 comp． v．3．4．－The idea of a prophet is also frequently taken in a wider sense，so as to include any friend of God to whom God makes known his will ；so of Abra－ ．ham Gen．20，7；of the patriarchs Ps． 105， 15.

ボּ Chald．a prophet，Ezra 5，1．6， 14.
 Judg．4，4． 2 K．22，14． 2 Chr．34， 22. Neh．6，14．So of \(a\) poetess，female min－ strel，e．g．Miriam Ex．15， 20 ；who was not in the strict sense a prophetess，see Num．12，1－6．

2．a prophet＇s uife，Is．8，3．So Lat． episcopa，presbytera，are used for the wife of a bishop or presbyter．
 pr．n．a）The eldest son of Ishmael， the brother of Kedar ；Gen．25，13．28， 9．36，3． 1 Chir．1，29．b）A people， Nabathai，Nabathceans，descended from Nebaioth the son of Ishmael，inhabiting northern Arabia and Arabia Petræa，
abounding in flocks，Is．60，7；and living otherwise by traffic and plunder，Diod． Sic．2．48．ib．3．42．ib．19．94．－Arab．
 from the \(n\) servile of the Hebrew．See Reland Palæstina p． 90 sq．Bibl．Res． in Palest．II．p．558， 573.
 Chald． fountain．－Hence
 the springs of the sea．Sept．\(\pi \eta \gamma \dot{\gamma} \boldsymbol{\eta}\)


1．to wilt，to wither，lo fade and fall away；kindr．with כָּ Spoken of leaves and flowers wi－ thering and falling，Ps．1，3．37．2．Is．1， 30．28，1．40，7．8．Ez．47，12．Poet．of the stars，Is．34， 4 and all their hosts shall fall，as the leaves fall from the vine．
2．Trop．of men，to wither，to faint，to fall away，Ps．37，2．18，46．Ex．18， 18. Of a land Is．24， 4 ；of a mountain Job
 falleth．faileth，comes to nought，cannot rise again，like one dead．Comp．the deriv．גְבֶה corpse，carcass．

3．to be foolish，to act foolishly，wicked－ ly．Prov．30， 32 ；see \(\underset{\sim}{\text { נָ }}\) ．The idea of withering and decay is here transferred to folly and wickcdness，as elsewhere that of strength and vigour to virtue and piety；comp．Arab．\({ }^{5}\)
 of flaccidity and imbecility，transferred also to dulness，stupidity．

P1ex ，פִבּל，to lighlly esteem，to despise， Deut．32，15．Mic．7，6．Comp．Arab． G \(\rightarrow\) stultus fuit；VII，vilis，abjectus fuit．

2．to disgrace，to treat with contumely， Nah．3，a．Jer．14， 21 Nַּ do not discrace the throne of thy glory． Comp．

Hiph．see in
Derive the six here following．
 Prov．17，7．21．Jer．17，11．al．
2. As among the Hebrews the idea If wisdom included also virtue and piety
 is often put to express the idea of one micked, abandoned, impious, (comp. , 13, 13. Job 30, 8. Is. 32, 5. 6. al. Spec. impious, ungodly, Job 2, 10. Ps. 14,
 the ungodly hath said in his heart, There is no God. 39, 9. 74, 18. 22.
3. Nabal, pr. n. m. 1 Sam. 25,3 sq.


1. a bottle, i. e. a skin, leathern sack, so called perh. from its flaccidity, see the root 3. Jer. 13, 12. Used for wine 1 Sam. 1.24. 10. 3.25, 18. 2 Sam. 16, 1. Poet. Job 38,37 the bottles of heaven, for the clouds, a metaphor common among the Arabs.
2. As bottles of skin were used for water, milk, wine, hence is trop. put for any vessel for liquids, of whatever material, e.g.genr. a vessel, pitcher, flask, water-pot, etc. Is. 30, 14 a potter's vessel. Lam. 4, בְבְּלי חֶרֶש 2 earthen vessels, comp. Jer. 13, 12. 48, 12. More fully uiensils of bottles

3. An instrument of music, Greek
 species of harp, or lyre, see Strabo X. p. 471 Casaub. Athen. IV p. 175 Casaub. Ovid. A. A. 3. 327. Often joined with the 108, 3. Is. 5, 12. Am. 5: 23. 6, 5 ; pleon. כְּלֵי בְבָּלִים Ps. 71, 22, plur 1 Chr. 16, 5.-Josephus describes this instrument, Ant. 7. 12. 3, as having twelve strings, and as played with the fingers and not with a plectrum; but the Hebrew words 144, 9. would seem to indicate an instrument with ten strings. Jerome says its figure was triangular, resembling an inverted Delta: \(\Gamma\), which also was the form of the sambuca or harp, Vitruv. 6.1; and harps of this form are often found upon Egyptian monuments; see Wilkinson Mann. and Cust. of the anc. Egyptians II. pp. 280, 282, 287.

2. Subst. folly, with the notion of improbity, wickedness, see in בָּלָ no. 2; Is. 32, 6. 1 Sam. 25, 25. Hence a) a shameful deed, crime, as rape, incest, Judg. 19, 23. 24. 2 Sam. 13, 12. The
 34, 7. Deut. 22, 21. Judg. 20, 10. Jer. 29,
 Judg. 20, 6. b) Meton. punishment of folly and wickedness, comp.
 any one, i. e. to inflict upon him the punishment of his folly, Job 42, 8 ; comp. -דֶסֶד .

 a corpse, carcass, (see r.
 23.1 K. 13, 24 sq. Ps. 79, 2; of beasts, Lev. 5, 2. 7, 24. Deut. 14, 21. al. Trop. of idols as broken, Jer. 16, 18; comp. פַּג Lev. 26, 30. Collect. for carcasses, corpses, Jer. 7, 23. 16, 4. 19, 7. Is. 26, 19 ; of beasts, Lev. 11, 11. 24.-Arab. \({ }^{\text {نَبِبِلَّ }}\) id.
 of shame, Hos. 2, 12 [9]. See the root צִבֵל Pi. no. 2, and Chald. obsceneness.
 n. of a town in the tribe of Benjamin, Neh. 11, 34.
* มีํํํ to boil forth, to gush out, to flow,
 a gushing stream.-Syr. دی, Arab. ذبع id. The primitive syllable is or murnur of boiling, bubbling; comp.

 with, to pour forth copiously, e. g. praise to God Ps. 119, 171. Prov. 1, 23 אַבִּיָּה I will pour out upon you my spirit. Espec. words, 15, 2.28 בִּי רִשִׁיצּם位 eth out wickedness. Hence absol. to belch out wicked words, Ps. 59, 8. 94, 4.
2. to give out, to exhale; Ecc. 10, 1
 to stink, to give out a bad smell.
3. to utter, to publish, to declare, Ps.

19，3．78，2．145，7．Comp．צָבָ which has sprung from this root，\(y\) being soft－ ened into \(x\) ；also צָּ vulgavit，Arab．نـبـغ id．

Deriv．
ג candelabra，Dan．5，5．Arab．
 quadrilit．formed apparently from גבר i．q．כוּר io shine，and fire．
 \(n\) ．of a town in the desert of the tribe of Judah，Josh．15， 62.
＊ニーシ obsol．root，Syr．Chald．and Sam．to be dry，to be dried up．Hence
gh m．in pause also the south： the southern quarter，so called from its dryness ；Ex．27，9．Is．21，1．Ps．126， 4. al． 15，4．18， 19 ；ב．
 the south of Judah，southern part， 2 Sam． 24，7． 1 Sam．27，10．30， 14 ；in accus．
 lem Zech．14，10．Josh．11，2．So צָ בת the south of Palestine Gen．20，1．24， 62．Num．13，29．Also id．Gen．13， 1．Num．21，1．Deut．34，3；and 1 Sam．30，1．＝בֶּ the cities of the south of Palestine，Jer．32，44．33， 13. Obad．20．Poet． put for Egypt Is．30，6．Dan．11，5－40． With in parag． 14．28．14．Ex．40，24．al．and so with
 hill Josh．18．14．With prefixes ：בַּבְּבָּ in the southward region Josh 15， 21 ； ה 1 Chr．26， 17.
＊Fow in Kal not used．pr．to be in front（ to be clear，manifest．Arab．Aَذ to be clear，manifest，pr．to be in sight；\({ }^{9}\) high land，conspicuous ；Syr． in front，to be a leader．Comp．in pָּ

Hiph． 7 an pr，to bring to light；so Job 21， 31 מִי בִּ who shall bring to light his way to his face？ i．e．the life and ways of the prosperous
wicked man，so as to reprove them．－ Hence

1．to show，to exhibit before any one，

 house of Israel．Also to show openly， proe se ferre，Is．3， 9.

2．Freq．to show，to declare，to tell，to announce，Sept．\({ }_{\alpha}^{\alpha} \nu \alpha \gamma \varepsilon^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega, \dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha \gamma \gamma^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega\) ． That which is made known is put：a）
 tell．I pray thee，thy name．Esth．2，－10． 20．Job 26，4．b）With by，to tell of any thing， 1 Sam．27，11．Esth．6， 2. Job 36， 33 has his noise（thun－ der）showeth concerning him sc．God，
 to the herds concerning him who goeth up on high，i．e．the thunder proclaims God even to the herds as he ascends in the tempest．c）With
 young man told，saying． 2 Sam．15， 31.
 3,4 ；\({ }^{\text {² }}\) that Gen．3，11．31，20． 1 Sam． 10，16． 2 Sam．7， 11 ；whether Gen． 24，23．43， 6 ；מָ what Judg．16，6．Mic． 6，8；א．where Gen．37， 16. d） Where a thing before spoken of is im－ plied and would be expressed by the pron．it，or the like，this is omitted； comp．in \(\max _{\underset{\sim}{x}}^{\operatorname{Na}}\) no． 1 ，and so after Engl． he toid．Gen．9， 22 ， 2 and he told his two brethren．14，13．24， 49. 1 Sam．14，1． 2 Sam．17，17．2 K．4， 27. Job 1， 15 sq．Different are：Job 38， 4

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 what I understood not．－The person to whorn any thing is told，is put often with ？，and then the verb is mostly construed with the acc．of thing and dat．of pers．
 me not his name．14，6．Gen．41，25． 1 Sam．9．8．Is．21，10．Mic．3，8．Job 33， 23．al．More rarely with double acc． of pers．and thing，as in no． 1 ；Job 31，
 steps will Ideclare unto him sc．God，i．e． tell him all my steps．Job 36， 33 see above in let．t．b．So acc．of pers． 2 Sam．15，
 saying．But in Job 26， 4 man is not
to whom, but with or by whon? by whose spirit, etc.--Sometimes of place where is added Jer. 5, 20. 1 Sam. 4, 13. 2 Sam. 1.10. Mic. 1, 10.-Part. ger 2 Sam. 15, 13. Jer. 4, 15. 51, 31.
Spec. aa) to denounce, to inform against, to betray; with acc. of pers.
 we will denounce him, i. e. we will accuse him. inform against him. With acc. of thing and dat. of pers. Job 17, 5
 to the spoil, i. e. spoilers, see in no. 2. With acc. of thing to betray a matter, Josh. 2, 14. 20. Ecc. 10, 20 ; acc. impl. Prov. 29, 24. hb) Of a prophet, to show, i. e. to foretell future events, found chiefly in the latter part of Isaiah, Is. \(41,22.23 .26 .42 .9 .43,9.44,7\). 8. al. comp. Is. 19, 12. Hos. 4, 12. Dan. 11,2 . cc) to tell a riddle, i. q. to solve, Judg. 14, 12. 13.14.19. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,3\). Also of a dream, i. q. to interpret, Gen. 41, 24. Dan. 2, 2. dd) to declare one's sins, i. q. to confess, Ps. 38,19 ; comp. Ps. 142, 3. Is. 3,9 in no. 1 . ee) Emphat. to declare, i. q. to proclaim, to praise; with acc. of thing, Ps. 9. 12. 19, 2. 22, 32. 51,17 . Is. 42, 12. 57, 12. al. sæp. Acc. impl. Ps. 40, 6. 75, 10.
Hoph. Josh. 9, 24. Ruth 2, 11, pass. of Hiph. no. 2, to be shown, to be told, c. dat. Gen. 22. 20. 27. 42. Is. 7, 2. 21, 2. al. sæp.

Deriv.
Chald. to flow Dan. 7, 10.
 kufl. Himp 116, 14 ; pr.subst. the front, the front part, next to the spectator. Used in the accus as a Preposition.
A) Simply. 1. before, in the presence
 THe before all thy people Ex. 34, 10; ; \% Before Jehovah 1 Sam. 12, 3 ; :ne brfore the sun, i. e. so long as the sun is above the horizon. Num. 25. 4
 and ye shall go forth before herself, each her own way, comp. Josh. 6, 5. 20. and And as things which are before us and afford us delight become the objects of our regard and carc, hence Is. 49, 16
 are objects of my constant regard and
 15. Gen. \(10,9\).
2. in front of, over against; Ex. 19,2 over against the mountain. Josh. 3, 16. 6. 5. 20. And as things to be compared are set over against each other, hence Is. 40, 17 all nations are as nothing parison with him ; comp.
B) With Prepositions: 1. קְּנֶּגֶּ pr. as over against; and as things to be compared are set over against each other (Is. 40, 17), i. e. things corresponding to or like each other, counterparts, hence Gen. 2, 18 I will make for him (man) a helper בְ בְיֶּ corresponding to him, his counterpart. v. 20. Sept.

 bins בנגד is often used of things corresponding to one another; see Lud. de Dieu ad. h. l. Comp. Pers. بـإبر e regione, similis, conveniens.
 before: in the presence of, i. q. . 2 K. 1, 13. Hab. 1, 3; ; 2 Sam. 22, 25. Job 4, 16 . b) over against Josh. 5, 13. 1 Chr. 5, 11. Hence against, contra, in a hostile sense, Dan. 10, 13. Prægn. Nch. 3. \(37[4,5]\) for they have
 ting themselves against the builders. c) like, instar, (comp.
 selves. d) for; over, i. e. before ; Neh. 11, 22 the prefect of the Levites. . for or over (? God.
3. במֶּד a) pr. from before, i. e. away from before, e. g. after verbs of removing. Is. 1, 16 put away your evil doings
 5 ; (also with a noun of remoteness Ps. 10,5 ;) of averting Cant. 6, 5 ; of casting away Judg. 9,17 ; of hiding Jer. 16, 17. Am. 9. 3 ; of departing Prov. 14, 7 (מְּx Mudg. 20, 34. -The construction in Judg. 9,17 is unusual: he cast his life away (arsar for the fuller might say, he cast it off instead of from him; comp. below 2 Sam. 18, 13.
b) from over against, घ̇x toṽ troxtiov,

Adv． 2 K．2， 15 and the sons of the pro－ phets at Jericho saw him from over against，i．e．from the opposite side． Deut．32，52．Then also over against， opposite，since a place at some distance may be regarded as likewise looking to－ wards us from that distance；see מֵרִיחוֹp in Gr． \(\begin{gathered}\xi \\ \xi \\ \text { èvavtios．} \\ 2 \mathrm{~K} .3,22 \text { and the Mo－}\end{gathered}\) abites saw \(7: \nexists P\) over against them water red like blood．－And as whatever is over against，is necessarily at a certain dis－ tance，hence מִּהֶּד takes also the sense， at a distance，afar off；so Gen．21， 16 and she went and sat down －
 4,25 and when the man of God saw her מְּגֶּ afar off．Num．2，2．－With genit．as Prep．over against any place or thing；Nch．3，19．25．27． 1 Sam．26， 20
 Jehovah，i．e．before his face．Ps．38， 12 my friends stand my plague，i．e．aloof from me，as above； parall．ממרְוֹ．Deut．28， 66 and thy life
 pr．to thee over against．
c）In a hostile sense，over against，op－ posite，on the enemy＇s side，Ob．11． 2 Sam．18，13．Comp．ó \(\begin{gathered}\xi \\ \xi \\ \varepsilon \\ \nu\end{gathered} \nu \tau i \alpha \varsigma, ~ T i t . ~\) 2， 8.

קֶּ Chald．prep．over against，oppo－ site ；Dan．6， 11 over against Jerusalem， i．e．in a direction towards Jerusalem，so that Jerusalem was over against him．
 Job 18，5．22，28．Is．9，1．－Syr．id．

Hiph．1．to cause to shine，e．g．one＇s light，Is．13， 10.

2．to enlighten，to illuminate，Ps．18， 29． 2 Sam．22， 29.

Deriv．the three following．
Dini f．Hab．3，4，c．suff．ETA 1．\(a\) shining，brightness，e．g．of fire Is．4， 5. Ez．1， 4 ；of the light Is．50，10．Am．5， 20 ；of the sun 2 Sam．23，4，and of the rising sun Prov．4，18；of the moon 1 s． 60,19 ；of the stars Joel 2：10；of a sword Hab．3，11；also the light and glory by which God is surrounded（כְּבְ חincin）Ez．10，4．Hab．3，4．Ps．18， 13.

2．Nogah，pr．n．of a son of David， 1 Mhr 3．7．14． 6.

브른 Chald．emphat． ing light，dawn，day－break，Dan．6， 20. So Targ．Esth．10，3．Is．14，12．Syr．


פִֹהְהָ f：brightness，splendour，plur． Is．59，9．R．
 the horns，spoken of horned animals， Ex．21，28．31．32．－This is one of the onomatopoetic roots．The idea of strik－ ing，pushing，thrusting，lies both in the
 n in \(\Pi\) ，comp．
 push with the horns．
Piel id．Ez．34，21．Dan．8，4．－Trop． of a conqueror prostrating nations be－ fore him Deut．33，17． 1 K．22，11．Ps． 44，6．Comp．Dan． 8,7 sq．

Hithpa．to push at，i．e．to wage war with any one，Dan．11，40．Comp．
 with．Arab．نطـح Conj．III，id．－Hence
Mave m．adj．apt to push with the horns，Ex．21，29． 36.
 9，11．Neh．11， 11 ；plur．ניגְּרִם， ，constr． ；גְּיר ；pr．the foremost；hence \(a\) leader， prefect，prince，etc．See the root，and comp．Syr．\(\stackrel{y}{\mathrm{~m}}{ }^{\mathrm{m}}\) præivit Ephr．I．114， also Germ．Fürst i．q．Engl．first．Clald．
 brave，valiant，whence brave，magnanimous，noble．Spoken
1．Of any prefect，overseer．e．g．of the treasury 1 Chr．26，24． 2 Chr．31， 12 ； of the temple 1 Chr．9，11． 2 Chr．31， 13 ；of the priests 1 Chr ．12， 27 ；of the palace 2 Chr．28，7；of military affairs， a leader：chief， 1 Chr．13，1．27，4． 2 Chr ． 32： 21.
2．Absol．prince of a people，a general word comprehending also the royal dig－ nity， 1 Sam．9，16．10．1．13．14． 2 Sam． 6，21．7，8． 1 K．1，35．14，7．al．صִּשִיח נָגריר the anointed prince i．e．Messiah Dan．9，25． the covenant，i．e．confederate，Dan．11， 22．Plur．princes，Job 29，10．Ps．76， 13 －Hence

3．noble，honourable，in general ；Plur． neutr．nobilia，noble things，Prov．8， 6. Comp．the Arabic usage above．
 n．
1．music of stringed instruments，Lam． 5，14．Is．38， 20.
2．a stringed instrument，in the titles of the Psalms，Pss．4．6．54．55．61．67．76． Hab．3， 19.
3．a song，psalm，to be sung with the accompaniment of stringed instruments， Ps．77，7．Spec．a song of derision，sa－ tire，epigram，Lam．3，14．Job 30，9．Ps． 69， 13.
＊ cut，to pierce with a spear．－Hence bsper sickle．
\({ }^{*}{ }_{i=1}^{-1}\) prob．pr．to strike in pulses，to beat，kindr．with mi：－Hence
1．to strike the strings，to play on a stringed instrument ；Part． on instruments Ps．68， 26.
2．i．q．Arab．وجر with \(n\) softencd， to beat，to pound，as a fuller beats or treads cloth；in Heb．to tread grapes，to press；whence ra for F ．
Piel id？to strike the strings，to play on a stringed instrument， 1 Sam．16， 16. 17．18．23．2K．3，15．Ps．33，3．Is．23， 16. 38．20．al．Chald．id．Sept．\(\psi \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \omega, x \iota \vartheta u-\) pisis．
Deriv．
䍜；；also 2 Sam．14，10．Ex．17， 10；imper．
1．to strike，to smite；kindr．are נָּ，
 syllable is \(\lambda\), ，, ，which seems to have had the signif．of striking，beating in pulses，smiting，see in נָּ ；comp．Piel， Niph．and تg．So Lat．tango，r．tag， comes from Gr．\(\tau: \gamma-\omega, \vartheta \neq \vartheta-\omega\) ，pr．pul－ sare．－With si，q．d．to smite upon；Gen． 32， 6 筑 hollow of Jacob＇s thigh，which in conse－ quence was dislocated．v．33．Job 1， 19 a great wind from the desert smote upon the four corners of the house；Syr．con－ cussit．Hence of God，to smite with plagues，etc． 1 Sam．6，9．Job 19， 21. ．So Part．pass．צָּנָ smitten sc．with a
plague from God，Is． 53,4 ．Ps．73，14．－ ＇Trop．of the wind，to smite，to blast，e．g． a plant Ez．17，10．Arab．ضـرب．

2．to touch．Sept．«̈лtєбЭut，construed very often with \(\underset{\exists}{\text { ，}}\) q．d．to touch upon； Gen．3，3．Lev．5，3．6，11．11， 24 sq．Dan． 8，5．al．With ֵ．Is．6，7；לֵּ Num．4， 15．Hag．2， 12 ；7פ上，Job 4， 5 it toucheth thee，pr．unto thee．Also c．æcc．Is． 52 ， 11．Job 6，7．Lam．4，15．－Spec．a）to touch any one，i．e．to do him harm or
 whoever toucheth（injures）this man or his wife．v．29．Josh．9，19．al． b）to touch a woman，to lie with her，c． בּ Prov．6，29；לی Gen．20，6．So \(\boldsymbol{\alpha} \pi\)－
 the heart，i．e．to move，to affect the mind of any one， 1 Sam．10， 26.
3．In a local sense，to touch upon，to come in contact with，to reach to any
 1，9．Is．16，8．Jer．4． 10 ； Judg．20，34．41．－Hence
4．to reach to，to come to any person or thing．c． 72 Sam．5， 8 ；צֵ Jon．3， 6. Dan．9，21．Absol．to have come，of time，Ezra 3，1．Neh．7，73［8，1］．Comp． ジ约？no． 5.
Niph．fut．בx：ph，Pass．of Kal no．1，to be smitten，to be beaten，of an army，or rather to feign onestlf beaten Josh．8，15；

Piel i．q．Kal no．1，to smite，spoken chiefly of divine judgments，Gen． \(12,1 \%\) ． 2 K．15，5． 2 Chr．26， 20.
Pual pass．of Pi．Ps．73， 5.
 6， 7.

1．Causat．of Kal no．2，to cause to touch；Is．6， 7 7 7 M

 house，i．e．acquire longs rows of houses unjustly．Olten in the phrases：

 ib．25，12，to cause to touch the ground， the dust，i．e．to raze to the foundations， as buildings，a city，etc．
2．to touch，i．q．Kal no．2；c．\({ }^{2}\) Ex， 4，25． 2 Chr．3，11． 12 ； ַּ Jer．1， 9.

3．i．q．Kal no．3，to reach to any place
or thing, to touch; with צַּד-
 unto the neck. With לַּ 2 Chr. 28, 9 ; Job 20,6 ; accus. c. \(\boldsymbol{n}\) loc. Gen. 28, 12.Trop. of prosperity or calamity, to happen to, to come upon, Ecc. 8, 14; with Esth. 9, 26.
4. to reach or come to a place, q. d. to draw near to, to arrive at a place; with
 they draw near to the gales of death, are exposed to death. With 1 Sam. 14,9 ; 3 Ps. 88,4 ; acc. Is. 30,4 . Esth. 4 . 3. 8,17 . Hence i. q. to attain unto, to obtain, c. ל? Esth. 4,14 ; inf. c. 3 Esth. 9,1 . Also in the phrase hand attains to any thing, i. e. I am able

5. Absol. to come, to be present, e.g. men, Esth. 6, 14 ; oftener of time, Ez. 7,
 the day is present. Ecc. 12, 1. Cant. 2, 12. Esth. 2, 12. 15.

Deriv. the following.
 plur.
1. a stroke, blow, Deut. 17, 8. 21, 5. 2 Sam. 7, 14 ; collect. Prov. 6, 33. Spec. of strokes, i. e. judgments, calamities, which God sends upon men, Gen. 12, 17. Ex. 11, 1. Ps. 38, 12. 39, 11. 91, 10. al.
2. a spot, mark, blemish, in the skin, whether eruption, scab, or leprosy, Lev. 13, 3 (comp. v. 2). 5.6.29. 30.42; hence בֶגֶּך ת
 leprosy of garments Lev. 13, 47; and of walls 14.34 sq.-Meton. for a person affected with such spots, Lev. 13, 4. 12. 13. 17; hence spots, scall, v. 31 ; comp. v. 33. Also of a leprous garment, v. 50.
* gat. nin? 1. to smite, usually of Jehovah as inflicting judgments upon men, to plague, Ex. 7, 27 [8, 2], mostly with some fatal disease or death Ex. 12, 23 sq. Josh. 24, 5. 1 Sam. 25, 38. 2 Sam. 12, 15. Ps. 89, 24. 2 Chr. 21, 18. In another sense God is said to smite a people before their enemies, i. e. to give them up to defeat and slaughter; 1 Sam. 4, 3 wherefore hath Jehovah smitten us to-day before the Philistines? Judg. 20.
35. 2 Chr. 13, 15. 20. 14, 11. Comp. Niph.
2. to thrust, to push, e. g. as a horned animal Ex. 21, 35 ; of a man 21, 22. Comp.
3. to strike against with the foot, to stumble, Prov. 3, 23. Ps. 91, 12.
Niph. 7 解, to be smitten, defeated, of an army Judg. 20, 36. 1 Sam. 4, 10. Often with לִּשְּנ, to be smitten (and flee) before the enemy Lev. 26, 17. Deut. 28, 25. Nurn. 14, 42. Judg. 20, 32. 2 Sam. 2, 17. 1 Chr. 19, 16. 19. al.

Hithp. i. q. Kal no. 3, to strike against, to stumble, with the foot, Jer. 13, 16.

Deriv. בַּמֵּ
 divine judgment, mostly of a fatal disease sent from God, Ex. 12, 13. 30, 12. Num. 8, 19. 17, 11.12.
2. a striking of the foot, stumbling,
 1 Pet. 2, 7.
* Heb. صָּ -נתה

Niph. 1 , to be poured out, to flow out ; of water 2 Sam. 14, 14; of the eye Lam. 3, 49.
2. to be stretched out, e. g. the hand in supplication, Ps. 77, 3. For ning Job 20, 28 sce Niph.
 Hence also to pour down, to thrust down, as stones from a mountain, Mic. 1, 6.
2. Trop. to deliver up, to give over; comp. דֶּרָּרֶ to pour out, deliver, Is. 53, 12. So in the phrase: הִגּיר פ' עַל-יְדי חֶרֶב to deliver one into the hands (power) of the sword, Ez. 35, 5. Jer. 18, 21. Ps. 63, 11. See in חקו no. 1. ee.-The common rendering is wrong: 'to shed by the hands of the sword.'

Норн. precipitated: spoken of water, Mic. 1, 4.
* fut.
1. to urge, to impel, to drive; kindr. perh. with drive up sc. animals for hunting; to urge on camels; intrans. to be driven, hurried. -So of labourers urged to their work Is. 58.3 : but see in no. 2. Hence Part.
 j, 6. 10. 13. 14. Job 3, 18 ; also with \(\underset{\text { בu }}{ }\) 3s is. 9, 3. Of a driver of animals, an ass-driver, Job 39, 7.
2. to urge a debtor, to exact a debt, with acc. of pers. Deut. 15, 2.3 ; to exact tribute, with two acc. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,35\); here too best, Is. 58, 3 ye exact all your labours ; see in no. 1. Part. of tribute, Dan. 11, 20. Zech. 9, 8.
3. to rule, to have dominion, and Part. צ Zech. 10, 4. Ethiop. 31W id. whence 37.以 or 3.7U, king, 37W: 3'1Wit king of kings, the title of the king of Ethiopia.
Niph. 1 Sam. 13, 6. Is. 53, 7. Recipr. to vex, harass, one another, Is. 3, 5.
2. to be harassed with toil, to be wearied, distressed, spoken of an army, 1 Sam. 14,24 .
 of it prot. Niph. Hen. 33, 7. Ex. 22, 21. al. Fut. Kal שin? imp. שix, also plur. Jown : Josh. 3, 9, c. ה parag. Gen. 27,21 ; inf. ת,
1. to touch, to join; with \(\exists\), Job 41, 8 [17] they join one upon another, sc. the scales of the crocodile. Am. 9, 13.-The primary idea seems to be that of impinging, rubbing upon; comp. kindr. Chald. צְקשׁ, also nif. of joining is found also by transp. in
2. to near, i. e. to come or draw near, to approach, with to any person or thing Gen. 27, 22. 44, 18. Num. 8, 19. Jooh. 14, 6. Jer. 30, 21 ; 3. Is. 65,5 ; \} Judg. 20, 23 ; צֵ Gen. 33, 3 ; ; Ez. 44,
 :דיֶ? when they approach unto the holy of holies. 1 Sam. 9, 18; absol. Gen. 27,21.26. 29, 10. 2 K. 5, 13.-Spec. a)
to approach one's wife, in conjugal intercourse (comp. קרב ), c. אֵ Ex. 19, 15. b) to come near, to draw near to Jehorah, spoken of the priests who approach his altar Ex. 30, 20. Ez. 44, 13; of the pious who approach him with prayer and obedience, Is. 29, 13. Jer. 30, 21. c). to draw near to an enemy for attack, 1 Sam. 17, 40. 2 Sam. 10, 13.
3. to near away, i. e. to approach some other place or object and so recede from us; hence to recede, to stand back; Gen.

 aive place to me, Sept. roiqoóv цос то́лоу, Jerome fac mihi spatium. In many languages, ancient as well as modern, there is a want of accuracy in the use of words signifying approach and departure, so that they are often used of the contrary motion, e. g. בָּ for receding, proaching; comp. also Germ. herab, herum, used by the best writers for hinab, hinum, which last indeed is hardly admissible.

1. Causat. to cause to come near, to bring near, Am. 6, 3. So of persons, c. אֻל Gen. 48, 10. 13. Ex. 21, 6. Lev. 2, 8. al. Of things, with of pers. 1 Sam . 30,7. 2 Sam . 17,29; אֵ of pers. 2 Sam. 13,11. 2 K.4,6; 1 Sam. 28, 25 ; acc. impl. Gen. 27, 25 ; c. dat. impl. 1 Sam. 23, 9 . Also to bring forth, to produce, as arguments Is. 41, 21 ; persons impl. 45, 21. Hence to offer, to present, Job 40, 19; espec. sacrifices to God, c. 3 Am. 5, 25. Mal.

2. i. q. Kal no. 2, to approach, Amı. \(9,10\).

Hoph. كُ pass. of Hiph. to be brought' near, i. e. to be put into, 2 Sam. 3, 34 ;: to be offered, c. ל Mal. 1, 11.

Hithpa. i. q. Kal no. 2, to draw near; Is. \(45,20\).
 perhaps from the waving and trembling. motion of a heap of clay, mud, etc. Arab. s.
a high mound, hill.-Only poetically of the waves of the sea heaped up like mounds, Ps. 33, 7 who heaperd together as a mound the waters of the sea; and so Josh. 3, 13. 16 the waters rose (flowing backwards) נֵּ אֶחָ in one heap. Ps. 78,13. Ex. 15. 8 ; comp. Ex. 14, 22 where in the same connection is חוֹמָּ a wall. Perh. Is. 17, 11, but see in בוּד no. 2. Comp. Virg. Geor 4. 316.

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＊ニワŋ fut．ר・プ 1．i．q．Arab． تَ to impel，to incite to any thing， kindr．with 9 ．\({ }^{\text {g．}}\) ．Schultens finds the primary idea of this root in humidity， flowing moisture ；which is often trans－ ferred by the Orientals to express libe－ rality，munificence；comp．｜\(\dot{\text { i }}\) to be humid，moist，also to be liberal；s نeلال having moist hands，i．e．libe－ ral，opp．to dry，avaricious ；Schult．ad Hamas．p．309－11，et ad Menken．Ep．I． p． 31 sq．Comp．Lette ad Cant．Deb． p．19－23．But all this is doubtful．－

 i．e．who acts willingly，of his own ac－ cord，Ex．25，2．35， 21.29.

2．Intrans．like Arab．Cَنَ to impel oneself；and hence to be willing，liberal， generous；see מָדיד and Hithpa．

Hithpa．1．to impel oneself，to show oneself willing，to offer voluntarily，with inf．c．\} Neh. 11, 2. 1 Chr．29，5．6．Spec． of soldiers to volunteer，Judg．5，2．9， comp．Ps． 110,3 ；so of those who volun－ teered for the sacred military service 2 Chr．17，16．Comp．for the same usage in Arabic A．Schult．ad Ham． p． 308.

2．to give willingly，to offer spontcs－ neously，e．g．gifts to Jehovah，c．acc． 1 Chr．29，9．14．17．Ezra 1，6．2， 68. 3， 5.
 pr．n．

בְדַב Chald．Ithr．i．q．Heb．I．to be willing，ready，for any thing，c．？Ezra 7， 13.

2．to give willingly，to offer sponta－ neously，Ezra 7，15．Inf．by Syriasm חִחְנָּבוּח subst．free－will offering，v． 16.

בTTV（spontaneous，liberal）Nadab，pr． n．a）A son of Jeroboam I，king of the ten tribes \(954-952\) B．C． 1 K．14， 20. 15，25．31．b）The eldest son of Aaron， Ex．6，23．24，1．9．28，1．Num．3，2． 4. 26，60．61．c） 1 Chr ．2，28．d） 1 Chr ． 8，30．9， 36.


1．willingness，voluntariness，sponta－ neousness；whence

Ps．54，8，and acc．בְדָה Deut．23， 24. Hos．14， 5 ，spontaneously，voluntarily， with a willing mind．
2．a voluntary gift，Ex．35，29．Ezra 1,4 ，comp．v． 7 ；chiefly a free－will offer－ ing，voluntary sacrifice，opp．to a sacri－ fice in consequence of a vow（ֵֵר ），Lev．
 offering thou mayest offer it．Ezra 3， 5. 8，23．Ez．46，12．Plur．2 Chr．31， 14. Lev．23，38．Am．4，5．Metaph．Ps．119，
 are free－will offerings，i．e．they present themselves a voluntary offering to God for the war．- R．

3．By impl．liberality，abundance，Ps．
 showers．
（whom Jehovah impels，r． Nebadiah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．3， 8.
 a layer of stones，from the idea of join－ ing ；or a wall，i．e．the side of a room or house，once Ezra 6，4．It has both of these significations in the Targums， as Ez．46，23．Zech．4， 10.
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 Tint Nah．3，7，and

1．Trans．to move up and down，to and fro，e．g．to flap，as a bird its wings，
 comp．also Sanscr．nat to move，to be moved．

2．Intrans．to move oneself；hence to wander about，of a bird Prov．27，8．Is． 16， 2 ；of men Hos．9，17．Job 15， 23. Part．\(a\) פוֹרֵד \(a\) vanderer，fugitive，Is．16，3． 21，14．Jer．49， 5.

3．to fiee，to flee avay，Ps．55，8．68， 13．Is． 10,31 ． 22,3 ；c．\({ }^{7}\) ？ ，to flee from any one Nah．3，7．Ps．31，12．Hos．7，13；
 Jer．4，25．9，9．Trop．of sleep Gen． 31，40．Esth．6，1．－Arab．\({ }^{\text {نَ }}\) fagit， aufugit．

4．Causat．to make flee（see Hiph．） i．e．to remove，to put azoay；and hence by Syriasm ta abeminate，to abhor，see צִּדָּה Pe．et Aph．abominatus est．

Poal Nah．3， 17.

Hıph．הֵנר to cause to flee，to chase away，Job 18， 18.
Hors．pass．of Hiph．to be put to fight， to be chased away，fut．ירְיָּדבּד ）Job 20， 8．Also to be thrust away，part．מְּ by Chaldaism for מוּנָ ， 2 Sam．23，6；but others read מנָנד from r．בוּד 2．
Hithpo．to flee，Ps．64，9．See also in г．

Chald．to flee，prot．בְדֶד Dan．6， 19．So in the Targums，but rarely．
 ings，of a sleepless person on his bed， Job 7，4．R．．Tָּד ．
＊I． flee，to recede．Syr．et Sam．id．
Piel ？Am．6，3；to thrust out，to cast out，Is． 66,5 ．－With the Rabbins excommunication．
Hiph．to drive away，to seduce， 2 K ． N， 21 Cheth．איָ －
 نdid．Kesri，to be humid，moist； then to be liberal；see in r．בָּד． Hence
亿unt m．a liberal gift，as the wages of prostitution，Ez．16， 33.
 i．e．uncleanness，impurity，Zech．13， 1. מַַי־Mum．19，9．13．20．21，the water of uncleanness，i．e．water by which the unclean were purified，31，23．－Spec． a）fillh，uncleanness，of the female men－ ses Lev．12，2．15，19． 20 ；and hence of the menstrual discharge Lev．15，24． 25. 33．Ez．22，10．36，17．Concr．צִשׁׁה בִדָּה M， a menstrous woman，Ez．18，6．b）any unclean thing，an abomination，e．g．of idols or things pertaining to them，Ez． 7．19．20． 2 Chr．29，5．Ezra 9，11．Lam． 1．17．c）an abomination，abominable crime，e．g．incest Lev．20， 21.

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 pel，sc．forwards，from oneself；comp． bindr．דָּדֶ and what is there said．
1．to thrust out，to expel，c． \(\mathfrak{t} 2\) Sam． 14，14．See Hiph．
2．to thrust forth，to impel，sc．an axe
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into a tree，to strike an axe into a tree， c．
 to thrust down，to cast down，Ps．5，11；c．

2．to thrust out，to drive out，to expel， i．q．Kal no．1， 2 Chr．13，9．So God the Israelites into other lands，Deut．30， 1. Jer．8，3．23，3．8．29，14．18．32，37．46， 28．Ez．4，13．Also to disperse a flock Jer．23，2．50， 17.

3．to impel any one away，to seduce， absol．Deut．13，14．Prov．7，21；with p to seduce or draw avay from any


4．to thrust evil upon any one，to bring upon，c． 2 Sam．15， 14 ；comp．Kal no． 2.



1．Pass．of Kal no．2，to be thrust forth or out ；Deut．19， 5 if a man go with his neighbour into the forest to cut wood， and his hand be thrust out with the axe（i．e． make a stroke with the axe）to cut down the tree．

2．Pass．of Hiph．no．2，to be expelled， driven out，Jer．40，12．43，5．49，5；of a beast gone astray and wandering，Deut． 22，1．Part． cast，Is．16，3．4．27，13．Jer．49， 36 ；fem． 30，17．Collect．masc．Deut．30，4．Neh． 1，9，and fem．בְדָחה Mic．4，6．Zeph．3， 19，outcasts，fugitives．With suff．בִּדְדוֹ his fugitive，banished by him， 2 Sam． 14，13．Also fem． 3 ？ of a flock dis－ persed and driven away，Ez．34， 4.
 deliverance is driven from me．Arab． \(ح^{\text {j V，id．}}\)
3．Pass．of Hiph．no．3，to be impelled， seduced，Deut．4，19．30， 17.

Pual，to be driven forth，to be thrust
 darkness ；comp．Jer．23， 12.

Норн．part．חָּ driven up and down， chased，Is．13， 14.

Deriv．מַּדּוּחִּם．
 ry，ready，prompt， 1 Chr．28， 21 ；more fully וֹדִ of a willing mind Ex．35， 5．22． 2 Chr．29，31．Ps． 51 ， 14 רוּח קִדִיבָח a willing spirit．Sce Kal and Hithp
2. giving willingly, of one's own accord, i. e. liberal, Prov. 19. 6. Hence
3. generous, noble-minded, noble, which in the mind of an Oriental is closely connected with liberality in giving; spoken of character and conduct, Is. 32, ². 8. Prov. 17, 7. 26. Cant. 7, 2 בַּ נְדִיב daughter of the noble, i. e. herself noble, generous, comp. in te no. 8. Plur. גְדיבוֹn generous, noble things, Is. 32, 8.
Arab. \(ب\) بَ to be generous, beautiful.
4. Trop. of noble birth; and as Subst. a noble, a prince, Ps. 107, 40. 113, 8. 118, 9. Prov. 25, 7. 1 Sam. 2, 8. Plur. Job 12, 21. 34, 18. Num. 21, 18. Ps. 47, 18. Also in a bad sense, a tyrant, Job 21, 28. Is. 13, 2. Comp. משׁׁׁלִּם.

Note. In most of its significations this word accords with the synonymous , , wat the order is different. The one, , willing and liberal mind, and is tropically used for nobility of birth; the other, , is primarily spoken of a leader and prince, and tropically of those good qualities which belong to his station.
f. (r. נְדִיבָה ) nobility; trop. elevated and happy state, excellency: Job 30, 15.
I. 7 m. sheath of a sword, 1 Chr . 21, 27. The etymology is uncertain; see in מִּדְדֶה note.
 gift, as the wages of prostitution, plur. c. suff. בְדַנִיןד Ez. 16, 33.—Cod. Ross. 409


Chald. m. a sheath ; trop. of the body, as the sheath or envelope of the mind, Dan. 7, 15 my spirit was grieved בְּגוֹ נִדְנֶּ in the sheath i. e. in my body. The same metaphor is used by Pliny, H. N. 7. 52 or 53: "donec cremato eo inimici remeanti animæ velut vaginam ademerint." So too a certain philosopher, who was slighted by Alexander the Great on account of his ugly face, is said to have replied: "corpus hominis nil est nisi vagina gladii, in qua anima reconditur;" see d'Herbelot Biblioth. Orientale p. 642. The word \(\sigma x \varepsilon \tilde{v} 0\) g is used in the same way, Ælian H. An. 17. 11.

Note. The etymology both of בְדֶֶה
and I, I, is doubtful. I have formerly referred them to a root וָדוּ as if i. \(q\). Arab. ther ; but this is hardly tenable. With
 to be hollow, deep, if this could but have a better foundation than Talm. אָָּּ Pers.
 1, 4, to drive away, to disperse, to scatter. as the wind scatters chaff, straw, smoke, Ps. 1, 4. 68, 3; to put to fight an enemy: i. e. to vanquish, metaph. Job 32, 13.The primary idea is to thrust, to push; kindr. with to urge on an animal. Eth. \(\boldsymbol{I P} \boldsymbol{A}\) to strike, to push.
Niph. בִּדּ pass. to be driven away,
 leaf driven by the wind Lev. 26. 36. Job

 20. al. once 1 Sam. 1,11 ; to vont i. e. to promise voluntarily to give or do something ; opp. אָּ to bind oneself not to do, etc. In Phenician is found the
 one vowing, i. e. devoting or consecrating a cippus, see Monumm. Pheen. Melit. 1, 1. Carth. 1, 2. 2, 3. al. Syr. \(\boldsymbol{j}_{7}^{7}\) id. Chald. Sam. id. Arab. \(\bar{j}\) id. The primary idea is that of setting apart, consecrating, which is expressed in Heb. by the kindr. both. Sept. \(\varepsilon^{2 \prime} \neq 0 \mu \alpha \alpha_{6}\)-Constr. with acc. of thing, Num. 6, 21. דנדרי צֶדֶר to vow a vow Deut. 12, 11. Judg. 11, 39. 2 Chr. 15, 8. Jon. 1, 16 ; acc. impl. Num. 30, 11. Ecc. 5, 4. With dat. added, Gen. 31, 13. Deut. 23, 24 ; לֵּיהשָּ Num. 21, 2. 30, 4. Judg. 11, 30. Sometimes the words of the vow are subjoined, with Gen. 28, 20. 2 Sam. 15, 8 ; with Nunl. 21, 2.
 to drop down, as the grain from the win-nowing-fork upon the threshing-floor, Hence Chald.

 İדּר I.

1．a voov，Gen．28，20．31，13．Num．6， 21．30：10．14．al．a to vow vows， see in r． r I．I．㳦Judg．11：39，to pay or per－ form wows．
2．a thing vowed，votive offering or sacrifice，Lev．7，16．22，18．21．Deut． 12，6．－Opp．
自 m．（r．끈）something eminent，or－ namental，splendid；once Ez．7， 11 א่ㅜㅜ －בְּ nor shall aught splendid remain among them，i．e．all will be spoiled and plohdered by the enemy．Sept．Cod．
 ing to the Jewish intpp．lamentation， wailing，for נְחֶה from r．נְהָה（form like שit）；but not suitably to the context．
 to conduct，Lat．ago；Sept．\(\ddot{\alpha}^{\alpha} \gamma \omega, \dot{\alpha} \pi \dot{\alpha}_{\alpha}^{\prime} \gamma \omega\) ，

 paduct，מִּנְהַמ，way，habit．Correspond－ ing in the Indo－European tongues are Gr．üүш，iqyioncu，Lat．ago，Pers．آختر． －Spec．a）to lead out or drive a flock， c．acc．Gen．31，18．Ex．3，1． 1 Sam． \(23,5.30,20\) ；c． 3 Is． 11,6 ．Comp．Ps． 80， 2 who leadest Joseph like a flock．b） to drive，to urge on，e．g．horses or other animals in their course；absol． 2 K .4 ， 24 גְהג 24 drive on，and go forward．9， 20 on for he driveth like a madman，furiously．Also שָּהַג צִגָּנָּ to drive a wagon or cart \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .6,3\) ，c． 1 Chr． 13,7 ；comp．Is． \(11,6\). c）\(t o\) drive off，to carry away，as beasts by violence Job 24， 3 ；to lead away cap－ tives 1 Sam．30，2．Is． 20,4 ；and so Is． 60,11 ．d）to lead forth an army 1 Chr ． 20，1． \(2 \mathrm{Chr} 25,11\) ．e）to lead one to a person or place Cant．8，2．Lam．3， 2 ； acc．impl． 1 Sam．30， 22.
2．Intrans．to lead on，i．q．to act， to conduct oneself；comp．Arab．
 to go，Germ．sich aufführen．So of a way of life，conduct；Ecc．2， 3 ？ְלִבִּ
 don，wisely；the clause being paren－ thetic．
 to drive a chariot Ex．14， \(25 . \quad\) b）to
lead a person，as God his people，Is．49， 10．63，14．Ps．78， 52 ；men Ps． 48.15 ； with an adjunct of place whither Deut． \(4,27.28,37\) ．c）to bring，to cause to come，e．g．a wind Ex．10，13．Ps．78： 26. d）to lead off，to carry away，Gen．31， 26.

2．to pant，to breathe hard，to moan； Arab．نهـهح to pant from exhaustion by running．Syr．\(\underbrace{\text { y／．}}\) did．－Nah．2， 8 and her maidens moan as the voice of doves； comp．Is．38，14．59，11．Ez．7， 16.

Note．Some refer the significations to lead or drive，and to pant，to different roots．But they stand nearly related， since driving and panting go together．

 ZUCT，to be anxious，solicitous．

Deriv．بמ：
＊ to swell，e．g．the female breasts；mid． Damm．to be fleshy；large，beautiful，as
 ing breasts，a fleshy horse，something high．－Hence tin q．v．
＊ーTr．to wail，to lament，（pr．to cry
 to urail a wailing，i．e．to make lamenta－ tion．Syr．Ethiop．id．

2．to cry，aloud，to proclaim；whence
Niph．pr．to be convoked，to come to－
 Comp． 7， 2 all the house of Israel assembled themselves after Jehovah，prægn．for＇they all with one mind followed after Jeho－
 9 ．So the Targ．h．I．comp．the same formula Targ．Jer．3，17．30，21．Hos．2， 16．3，3． 5.

נְּחוֹרא Dan．2． 22 Keri，the usual form in Chal－ dee．The Chethibh has בֶיחקרא，as in

m．（r．גְה（נְה ）in pause a la－ ment，elegy，song of wailing，Jer．9， 17 sq．31，9．15．Am．5，16．Mic．2， 4.
 2，4．Prov．13，19．See זָּדָה Niph．no
2.-Others here make it fem. of preced. art. lamentation; but less well.

 tion, wisdom, Dan. 5, 11. 14. Syr.

* לny not used in Kal, prob. to flow, to go, like kindr. נָהַר I. Comp. גָּל brook.-Hence

 and conducted them upon asses.
 me by or to still waters. 31, 4. Is. 49, 10.-With the notion of care and protection Is. 51, 18; and hence
2. to protect, 2 Chr . 32, 22 (comp. 1 Chr. 22, 18); to provide for, to sustain, Gen, 47, 17, comp.
Hithe. to lead on, to go on, Gen. 33, 14.-Hence
\% m. 1. pasture, whither flocks are led forth, Is. 7, 19. So מִרְבָּר from 7
2. Nahalol, pr. n. of a city in Zebulun Judg. 1, 30 ; which in Josh. 19, 15 is calle.
* the usual word applied to the noise of the young lion (בְּת Br \()\) ) Prov. 19, 12. 20, 2; distinguished from roaring (שָָׁux), although sometimes also attributed to the full-grown lion, Prov. 28, 15.-Trop. of the roaring of the sea Is. 5,30 ; of the cry, groaning, of those who mourn (comp. דָהּה), Ez. 24, 23. Prov. 5, 11. -The root is onomatopoetic. Arab. and Syr. id. See under הָּה.
Deriv. the two following.
Dill m. a growling, snarling, of a young lion, Prov. 19, 12. 20, 2.
 sea, Is. 5,30 ; groaning of the afflicted, Ps. 38, 9. R.
* Pit fut. the ass when hungry Job 6, 5; trop. to cry out, as wretched and famished persons, Job 30, 7.-Chald. and Arab. id.

* I. fint. fun to flow, to flow fogether, Arab. نُّه id. hence נָה river.

The verb is used in Heb. only trop. of a confluence of nations; Is. 2, 2 וָנָּרוֹ
 unto it. Jer. 31, 12. 51, 44; c. צֵ Mic. 4, 1.
Deriv. מִנְהָרָה , בַהַר , נָהר
* II. 7 Chald. Syr. Samar. id. The same is , נוּ, Arab. q. v. comp. in lett. ה p. 238.-In Heb. only. trop. to brighten up, to be cheered, to rejoice, strictly of a bright and cheerful countenance (comp. Tix lett. g), Ps. 34, 6. Is. 60, 5.


 Ps. 93, 3), constr. אַּהְ
1. a stream, current, flood ; Jon. 2, 4
 surrounded me; comp. ढ̈xcavoũ ऐєॄЭ \({ }^{j} \alpha\) Il. \(\xi^{\prime}\), 245. Pss. 24, 2. Job 20, 17
 milk-and-honey brooks.
2. a stream, river, Gen. 2, 10. 14. Job
 Syr. \(\mid \dot{\circ} \circ \iota^{\circ}\), id. -With gen. of region, as נְהַר מִצְּריִם the river of Egypt, the Nile, Gen. 15, 18 ; ; ְיָהר the river of Gozan, the Chaboras, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .17,6\); שָּ rivers of Ethiopia, the Nile, Astaboras,
 rivers of Babylon, the Euphrates with its canals, Ps. 137,1 ; 2 K. 5, 12. Also with the pr. n. of the river
 phrates Gen. 15, 18; ; ְְהּר פְּבָּר the river Chebar Ez. 1, 1. 3. With the art. the river \(x \alpha{ }^{3}{ }^{2} \xi \sigma \% \eta^{\prime} y\) so called, i. e. the Euphrates, Gen. 31, 21. Ex. 23, 31;
 18. Deut. 1, 7. Josh. 1,4; comp. 1 Chr. 5, 9. Deut. 11, 24; also poet. without the art. Is. 7, 20. Jer. 2, 18. Mic. 7, 12. Zech. 9, 10. Ps. 72, 8. Once the context requires נְּהֶ to be taken as the Nile, Is. 19, 5. In Ps. 46, 5 many understand Siloam, and not unaptly: since נֶהֶר is also used of smaller streams, as of the waters of Damascus 2 K. 5,12 , espec. Job 28,11 . A tiver is put as the emblem of abundance and prosperity, Is. 48, 18. 66. 12.

 rivers, Tigris and Euphrates, whence Syria of the two rivers, i. e. Mesopotamia; see
Chald. m. emph. בְדּר
 Euphrates, Ezra 4, 10.16. 17. 20. 5, 3. 6,6 sq. 7, 21. 25 .
בְהרָה f. (r. צְהָ II) light, day-light, Job 3, 4. Arab. نـها
 Cheth. see Hiph. no. 2 ; pr. to say no, to negatice like many other roots whose primary syllable is \(א \boldsymbol{\Sigma}, \pm, \pi\), as also the kindred \(x\) :. .


 whence to negative, and part. रi \(^{2}\) not, by changing liq. 2 into 3 . If a Semitic etymology he sought, we may find it perh. in r. גוּy to nod, to shake the head, as a sign forno. But the syllables, ne, na, an, \(i n, u n\), have the same force in the IndoEuropean tongues; see in \({ }^{7} \mathrm{x}\) p. 23. Thesaur. p. 859.
Hiph. חֵנִיא 1. to deny, to refuse; fut. with \(\times\) dropped Ps. 141,5 ; where

2. to disallow, to hinder; Num. 30, 6
 her back. v. 9. 12. With \(\dagger\) ' to hinder from, to avert, to dissuade from any

3. to bring to nought, to render vain, Ps. \(33,10\).
Deriv.
 The primary idea is that of gushing forth, boiling up, a power contained in the syllable 2 and in the roots springing
 and trop. either in the notion of sprouting, as نبـت ,نبا; or in that of uttering,
 or also in that of rising above, being higher, as ذبك Conj. VIII emi-
nuit, نبـر extulit, accrevit-In Kal only trop. a) Of men as flourishing in a green old age, Ps. 92, 15. b) Of wealth, to grow, to increase, Ps. 62, \(11 . \quad\) c) Of the mouth, as sprouting with, putting. forth words, etc. Prov. 10, 31.

Pil. בוֹב, to cause to sprout, to produce, Zech. 9, 17.
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בּוֹ Is. 57, 19 Cheth i. q. بִּ q. v.
* to move up and down, to and fro, to be
 mid. Waw id. Syr. \({ }^{\frac{1}{3}}\) to be moved, shaken, terrified. Sanscr. nud to agi-tate.-Of a reed shaken by the wind \(1 \mathrm{~K} .14,15\).
2. to be driven about, to wander, to be a fugitive, e. g. a bird Prov. 26, 2; a person, Jer. 4, 1. Gen. 4, 12. 14. Ps. 56, 9. Also to flee Ps. 11, 1. Jer. 49, 30. Trop. Is. 17, 11 בֵד קָאִיר the harvest fleeth; here גיר is 3 pers. præt. like but see y subst.
2. With a dat. to pity, to commiserate, as signified by the motion of the head, comp. Job 16, 4.5. Hence a) to comfort, to console the afflicted, Ps. 69, 21 ; with ? of pers. Job 2, 11. 42, 11. Is. 51, 19. Jer. 16, 5. Nah. 3, 7. al. b) to deplore, to bemoan the dead, Jer. 22, 10.


Hiph. הֵבִּד 1. Causat. to cause to wander, to drive out, 2 K.21, 8. Ps. 36, 12.
2. i. q. Kal to move, to shake, to nod with the head (בְּרֹ) in scorn, Jer. 18, 16.

Hoph. part. 2 Sam. 23, 6 shaken out, thrust out. But R. Ben Asher has


Hithpal. הִחקוֹריר 1. to be moved to and fro, to reel, of the earth Is. 24, 20; to shake oneself, i. e. one's head in scorn Jer. 48, 27.
2. to bewail, to bemoan, Jer. 31, 18.

Chald. to fiee, Dan. 4, 11.
בוֹד m. (r. צוֹד) 1. flight, wandering, Ps. 56, 9.
2. Nod, pr. n. of the region to which Cain fled, Gen. 4, 16.

בָּׂ (nobility) Nodab, pr. n. of a son of Ishmael, 1 Chr. 5, 19. R. נָדַב
* 플 obsol. root, Arab. هَ to be high, lofty, tall, as an edifice, the neck and head of a camel, a plant, or the like. Trop. of honour and dignity, to be highminded; see examples from the Arab. in Thesaur. p. 860.-Hence
* remain tranquil; Hab. 2, 5 תֶּבר דָחִיר
 he cannot live in peace and quiet, but seeks tumult and war. Also to dwell, see .
2. to be decorous, becoming, for the connection of which with the idea of sitting, see under pipil.

Нірн. to decorate with praises, to cele-
 tóv, Vulg. glorificabo eum.

Deriv. the two following and nu:


A) Adj. 1. inhabiting, dwelling, fem.

 remains at home, oizoṽgos Tit. 2, 5.
2. becoming, i. e. comely, f.
B) Subst. seat, only poet. 1. a duelling, habitation, home, e. g. of men Is. 27, 10. 33, 20. Job 5, 3. Jer. 10, 25. 50, 44 ; of God Ex. 15, 13. 2 Sam. 15, 25. Jer. 25 , 30. Of animals, den, Is. 34, 13. 35, 7.
2. a pasture, where flocks and herds remain, lie down, and rest ; once in prose, 1 Sam. 7.8; elsewhere poet. Hos. 9, 13. Job 5, 24 ; with genit.
 Jer. 33, 12. Plur. Jer. 23, 3. For plur. constr. the form risu is used, see in Tixis.
 comely, see
* B) Subst. i. q. ביָ B, seat, dwelling, home, of men Job 8, 6; of flocks and Merds, pasture, plur. Zeph. 2, 6.
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1. to rest, i. e. to set oneself down, to settle down in any place for rest. The primary idea is to breathe, to take
 _l, I, II, IV, X, requievit, quievit. pr.
to draw breath. From the same primary idea comes Germ. ruhen (ruchen), and from the same root also riechen (Low Germ. ruken, rüken, comp. ruahen to desire). Arab. \(\dot{\boldsymbol{C}}\) ispec. to kneel down,
 for a camel to kneel down. Syr. and Chald. i. q. Heb. Eth. KUP to respire, to rest, comp. under יָּי.-Spoken e. g. of the sole of one's foot Josh. 3, 13; of an army Is. 7, 2. 2 Sam . 21, 10 (Arab. \(\dot{C}\) IV to encamp); of a flight of locusts or flies Ex. 10, 14. Is. 7, 19. Also of things, as the ark of Noah Gen. 8, 4; of the ark of the covenant Num. 10, 36 . Constr. absol. Num. l. c. with 3 Ex.l.c. צy of place Gen. 8, 4. Is. 7, 2. Metaph. of the divine Spirit descending and resting upon anyone, c. צֵל Num. 11, 25. 26 ; comp. no. 2. c.
2. to rest, to be at rest ; absol. of men and beasts Ex. 23, 12. Deut. 5, 14. Job 3, 26. Is. 57, 2 ; of God Ex. 20, 11 ; the earth Is. 14, 7. So of the rest of death Prov. 21, 16. Job 3, 17. Dan. 12, 13. Impers. דיגוּהַ לִי there is rest to me, i. e. I rest, I have rest, Job 3, 13. Is. 23, 12. Neh. 9, 28.-Spec. a) to rest from labour, i. q. \({ }^{\text {שָׁבַּ }}\), Ex. 20, 11. 23, 12. Deut. 5, 14. b) Also from vexation and calamitics Is. 14, 7. Job 3, 26 ; c. 角 Esth. 9, 22. c) i. q. to reside, to abide; Ecc. 7, 9 anger resteth (dwells) in the bosom of a fool. Prov. 14, 33. Ps. 125, 3 the sceptre of the wicked shall not abideupon the lot of the righteous. So of the divine Spirit, which rests or abides on any one, c. 2 2 K. 2, 15. Is. 11, 2 ; of God's hand Is. 25,10 . d) to be quiet, silent, i. e. to rest or cease from speaking, 1 Sam. 25, 9 ; with ? q. d. to bear in silence, to look on, Hab. 3, 16.

Нірн. has a twofold form and signifcation.
 put down one in any place, with acc. and \(\mathfrak{3}\), k , Ez. 37, 1. 40, 2 ; to let down the hand Ex. 17, 11 ; to let fall upon. to lay upon any one sc. blows, a scourge, Is. 30, 32; also החנִיחַ בְּרָּה אֶל Ez. 44,
 anger, i. e. to satiate it, on any one Ez. 5. 13. 16, 42. 24, 13. Zech. 6, 8.
2. to cause to rest, c. dat to give rest to any one Is. 28, 12. 14, 3. Often of Jehovah, who is said to give his people rest, i. e. the quiet possession of the promised land, Ex. 33, 14. Josh. 1, 13. 15.
 D your enemies round about. 25, 19. Josh. 21, 44. al. Comp. in N. T. \(x \alpha \tau \alpha \pi \alpha v v^{\omega}\), хатúnдаvбця.
Hoph. הוּנוּ impers. rest is given, c. dat. Lam. 5, 5 ; pass. of Hiph. no. 2.


 see Heb. Gr. § 71, note 9.
1. to set or put down, to lay down, to deposit in any place, with of of place, e. g. stones Josh. 4, 3. 8; a corpse in the grave \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,29-31\). Spec. to lay \(u p\) for safe-keeping. Ex. 16, 34. Ez. 42, 14. 44, 19; before Jehovah Ex. 16, 33. 34. Num. 17, 22. Deut. 26, 4. 10. 1 K. 8, 9. Also to place, to set, as an image Is. 46, 7. 2 K. 17, 29 ; a table 2 Chr. 4, 8; a people or troops in another land, to transfer, Is. 14. 1. Ez. 37, 14. 2 Chr.
 tody, Lev. 24, 12. Num. 15, 34. Also etronger, to cast or throw down, Num.
 it to the ground with might. Am. 5, 7. Ez. 22,20 .
2. to cause to rest, to quiet, to pacify. Ecc. 10,4 gentleness quieteth (hinders) great offences. Hence a) to give rest to any one, i. e. to let rest, to leave in quiet, to let alone, c. acc. let me alone that, i. e. suffer me, Judg. 16, 26. Esth. 3, 8. Often c. dat. 2 K. 23, 18. Hos. 4, 17 ; also with y c. fut. Ex. 32, 10. 2 Sam. 16, 11 1et him alone that he may curse, let him curse. b) With acc. of pers. and inf. c. h , to permit or suffer \(^{\text {a }}\) one to do any thing, pr. to let him alone that he may do it: Ps. 105, 14 ; with dat.
 doth not suffer him to sleep: pr. does not leave him in quiet so as to sleep. 1 Chr . 16,21. Comp. the verbs :ָּטָ and the sense of conceding, permitting, construed in the same manner.
3. to let, to leave, Sept. \(\dot{\alpha} \varphi i \eta \mu t\), \(x \alpha \tau \alpha\). Leliou, in various senses: a) i. q. to let
remain, to leave behind in any place, Gen. 42, 33. Deut. 14, 28. Josh. 6, 23 ; e. g. a people in a land Judg. 3. 1. 2 Sam. 16, 21. 20, 3. Jer. 27, 11; of a thing Gen. 39, \(16 . \quad\) b) to leave remaining, Ex. 16, 23. Lev. 7, 15. With acc. of thing and dat. of pers. to leave behind to any one, to bequeath to one's heirs, Ps. 17, 14. Ecc. 2, 18; so Is. \(65,15 . \quad\) c) to leave or give over to any one, Ps. 119, 121. d) to let leave off; as as בִּירח יֶּ to let the hand rest, i. e. to withdraw it from any thing, Ecc. 7, 18. 11, 6. e) i. q. to forsake, to abandon, Jer. 14, 9. Ecc. 10, 4.
 Zech. 5, 11 (comp. the Chald. form דְּקים Dan. 7, 4). Part. מְֻּּ something left vacant, vacant place, Ez. 41, 9. 11.
 and the pr. names Also the two following :

กiv m. 1. rest, quiet, Esth. 9, 16. 17. 18; c. suff. 2 Chr. 6, 41.
2. Noah, pr. n. see ウi.
 son of Benjamin, 1 Chr. 8, 2.
* מּ9 to be moved, to quake, i. q. מוֹט,
 Vulg. moveatur terra; and so Syr. and Chald. Kindr. is Arab. نات vacillavit in incessu.

בְיוֹת (r. Naioth in Keri, 1 Sam. 19, 18. 19. 22. 23. \(20,1\).
 to foul. Hence

Dan. 2, 5. 3, 29; a dunghill. Dan. 2,5 and your houses shall become dunghills, i. e. sinks: cloacæ; comp. 2 K. \(10,27\).
* \({ }^{\text {Di }}\) to slumber, to fall asleep from weariness and lassitude, and thus differing from idea seems to be that of nodding, like Gr. vvenús \(\ddagger\), which the LXX put for it. -Of watchmen, guards, Ps. 121, 3. 4. Is. 5, 27. Trop. of inactive and slothful leaders. prophets, Nah. 3. 18. Is. 56, 10.
 are fallen asleep, perish.-Syr.

Contra Arab. كَ َوَّ to slumber.

Deriv. תְתנוּמָה, pr. n.
f. slumber, light sleep, Prov. 23, 21.
* \({ }^{-9}\) not found in Kal; Hiph. fut. Tיִ,
 long as the sun endures shall his name flourish. In Keri, Niph. jísh shall be spread abroad. Sept. \(\delta \iota a \mu \varepsilon \nu \varepsilon i\). Hence


Thr. Syr. and Chald. a fish, so called from its prolificness, see the root. In Heb. Nun, pr. n. of the father of Joshua, Ex. 33, 11. Num. 11, 28, and so constantly in the book of Joshua. Sept. everywhere Nou'n, obviously from an error of the earliest copyists ( \(\mathrm{NACH}^{2}\) for NATN). From the forms Nupi \({ }^{2}\) and \({ }_{N i x} \times \beta i\) found in some Mss. (see Holmes,) we may gather that later transcribers supposed this \(N a w \eta\) to be the pronunciation, according to Itacism, of the Hebrew



1. to move swiftly, to haste, to fly; the radical idea being that of flying, (comp. to fly and to flee,) although this again is itself secondary, coming from the idea of radiating, glittering; see under \(\begin{aligned} \text { si, and comp. Schroeder }\end{aligned}\) Qrigg. Heb. p. 150.-Spoken of the rapid course, flight, of a horse and his

 ue will fy on horses ;' therefore shall ye
 a paronomasia arising from the double meaning of the verb נוּ
2. to flee, similar to synon. בָּ with which it is often coupled ; though sometimes put absol. to flee away, to escape,
 Spoken of single persons, and also of nations, armies, Judg. 7, 22; also of things which flee away, e.g. waves Ps. 104, 7. 114, 3; sorrow Is. 35, 10. 51, 11 ; vigour Deut. 34, 7. So Cant. 2, 17 and 4, 6 in describing the eveuing: : נָס

lengthened, as it were flee from us and are lost. Once it 31, 8 ; see in A. 3. b.-The pers. or thing from which or through fear of which one flees, is put after 3. Num. 10, 35. Josh. 10, 11. al. מִן Is. 24, 18. Ps. 104, 7; לִשְֵׁי Deut. 28, 25. Josh. 7, 4. 1 Sam. 4, 17 ; once 3 Num. 16, 34, comp. in A. 3. e. The place whither one flees is put with \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Deut. }\end{aligned}\) 19, 5. 1 K. 2, 28; 子 2 K. 8, 21. Jer. 15,16 ; acc. with \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) loc. Gen. 39, 12. 18. 2 K. 14, 19 ; acc. simpl. 2 K. 9, 27. With לy of pers. to flee to any one for help, Is. 10,3 .

Pil. confined stream רוּחַ יְהוֹה כְּסְסָה בוֹ which the wind of Jehovah drives onward.

Hiph. הֵנִים 1. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to cause to flee, Ex. 9, 20; to put to fight, Deut. 32, 30.
2. to place in safety, to secure, with acc. of thing, Judg. 6, 11.

Hithpal. بִּ flight, to flee, Ps. 60, b; so the ancient versions, but see in כָסֵט II.

* ע゙ע, also 20. Ps. 109, 10, but also constr. Is. 7, 2.
1. to nod, to waver, to reel, to move to and fro unsteadily, Gr. \(\boldsymbol{\nu \varepsilon i}{ }^{\prime} \omega\), Germ. nicken. Chald. id. but rarely; Arab. ناع mid. Waw, to be moved; II. to move to and fro, to make wave, as the wind a bough, etc.-Spoken: a) Of drunken persons, to reel, to stagger, Is. 29, 9. Ps. 107, 27; and hence of the earth Is. 24, 20; of the blind, Lam. 4, 14; one's paths Prov. 5, 6. b) Of a tremulous motion, to tremble, e. g. as leaves agitated by the wind Is. 7: 2; also of persons or things moved with fear, to quake, Is. 6, 4. 19, 1. Ex. 20, 18. c) Of the tremulous motion of any thing suspended in the air, to vibrate, to wave, to sway to and fro, as of miners suspended in the
 down far from the dwellings of men, and swing to and fro. So of a tree, to wave over other trees, metaph. for to rule over them. Judg. 9, 9.11. 13. d) Of the lips of a person speaking softly, to move, to vilurate, \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .1,13\).
2. to wander about, comp. פוּר and pup Am. 4, 8. 8, 12. Lam. 4, 14. 15. Jer. 14

10．Ps．109，10．Gen．4， 12 בָּ בָּ derer and a fugitive．－Causat．to cause to wander to and fro， 2 Sam．15， 20 Che th．
Niph．pass．of Hiph．to be shaken，as a tree in order that its fruit may fall，Nah． 3，12；in a sieve，to be sifted，Am．9， 9.
Hiph．הֵנִיע 1．to move to and fro，to shake，e．g．in a sieve，to sift，Am．9， 9 ； the hand，as a gesture of scorn，to wave， Zeph．2，15．More frequent in this sense is the phrase now to move the head to and fro，to nod or wag the head， Sept．xıviv \(i \dot{\eta} \nu x \varepsilon \varphi \in \lambda \lambda \dot{\eta} \nu\) ，Vulg．movere caput，a gesture of scorn，insult，con－ tumely；prob．not the shaking of the head，the usual token of denial，refusal； but a continued nodding to or at any one， which．although a usual sign of assent and approval，may also imply assent and joy in one＇s adversity and calamity； just as the clapping of hands implies not only assent and approbation，but also scorn ；comp．Lakemacher Observv．VII． p． 56 sq．Thesaur．p． 865. Ps． 22,8 all they that see me laugh me to scorn，they
 head．109， 25 ；with yַ of pers．Lam．2， 15；צ צֵ Is．37，22． 2 K．19，21．Here
 with the head，a（a）here marking the instrument，Job 16,4 ；but it seems here rather to imply pity．Yet תֵּבְיר
 48，27．Ps．44，15．Ecclus．13，7．Matt． 27,39 ．－Also to move，i．q．to disturb，to disquiet，e．g．one＇s bones， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,18\).
2．Causat．of Kal no．1．a．b，to cause to reel or stagger ；Dan．10， 10 lo！a hand
 and made me reel（stand reeling and trembling）upon my knees and the palms of my hands．
3．Causat．of Kal no．2，to cause to wander about，\(\pi \lambda \alpha \dot{\prime} \xi \omega\) ，Num．32，13．Ps． 59，12． 2 Sam．15， 20 Keri．

（with whom Jehovah con－ Venes，r．יָּרֶ）Noadiah，pr．n．a）m． Ezra 8，33．\({ }^{-}\)b）f．Neh．6， 14.

\footnotetext{
＊1．tu lift up，to elevate，see㘶．Arab．نأف I，IV，intrans．to be
 camel＇s hump．Hence
}

2．to lift up the hand repeatedly，to move or wave the hand up and down， see Hiph．Spec．to sprinkle，which is done by such a motion，with two acc．
 sprinkled my bed with myrrh．Comp． Hiph．no．3，and פֹg ．－More freq．is

Hıph．הֶנִיך，הֵנִיך ，inf．once by Chald． Is． \(30,28\).

1．to lift up repeatedly，to move or wave up and down，Sept．aịю，ż \(\pi \alpha i \varrho \omega\) ． Spec．a）a to wave the hand，as one beckoning Is．13，2；to shake the hand or fist，e．g．in threatening Is．11， 15．19，16．Zech．2， 13 （c．（נֵ））for punishment，c．Job 31，21．So of the hand as applied for soothing，heal－

 33 ；comp．12， 17. b）to lift \(u p\) and shake，or wave，e．g．an iron tool，a sickle， upon any thing，i．e．to apply an iron tool，sickle，to any thing，Sept．\(\vec{\varepsilon} \pi t \beta^{\prime} \dot{x} \lambda \lambda \omega\), c．Ex．20，25．Deut．23，26．27， 5. Josh．8， 31.

2．to move to and fro，to shake，to wave， spoken of a motion not necessarily up and down，but also from side to side，e．g． of a saw Is． 10,15 ；a sieve，to sift，Is． 30 ，
 to sift．－Spec．of a certain ceremony in sacrifices，by which portions of the vic－ tims or offerings，before being placed upon the altar，were waved to and fro， as if to show and present them on every side．Lev．7， 30 the fat with the breast shall he bring，and the breast shall be for waving it with a waving before Jehovah．8，27．29． \(9,21.10,15.14,12.24 .23,11.12 .20\). Ex．29，24．26．Num．5，25．6， 20. Joined also with the rite of elevating，or the heave－offering，הִרִים חְרוּמָּד，Ex．29， 27．Lev．7，34；between which rites the Rabbins justly distinguish thus，viz． that the heave－offering is presented with a motion up and down，and the wave－ offering with a motion from side to side； see Carpzov．Apparat．p． 709 sq．In the case of living victims and in the con－ secration of the Levites，the waving would seem to have consisted in lead－ ing them about to and fro，Num．8， 11－21．Saadias renders well，in re－
spect to offerings, by agitando agitavit ; and, of living vic-
 duxit circumducendo. Among the Romans the porrectio was a similar rite; as also the elevation of the host (monstratio) in the Latin church.-Rarely of offering in general, Ex. 35, 22.
3. i. q. Kal no. 2, to sprinkle, to scatter, as God the rain, Ps. 68, 10.

Hoph. המה pass. of Hiph. no. 2, Ex. 29, 27.

Pil. עín i. q. Hiph. no. 1, to shake the hand or fist \(a t\) any one, as a gesture of threatening, c. acc. Is. 10, 32.

 Ps. 48, 3 beautiful for elevation is mount Zion, i. e. it rises gracefully.-But Memphis, is of Egyptian origin, q. v.
* Yワ9 1. Pr. to send out rays: to sparkle, to glitter, as Arab. نَاضَ mid. Waw;

2. Trop. to flourish, see Hiph.
3. Trop. to fly, to flee, as in kindr. 8: The idea of sparkling, radiating, is often transferred to other kinds of swift tremulous motion; comp. בִּ of the lightning, i. e. swift birds of prey; also see Schroeder Origg. Heb. p. 144.-So perh. Lam. 4, 15 נָצּ בָּ בָּ away and wander; but see in no. 1 .

Hiph. הֵהּ to flourish, Cant. 6, 11. 7, 13. In Targg.
 derived from the kindred verb q. v .
 ion, Ez. 17, 3. 7. Job 39, 13.-For the form der.

 she suckled him, Ex. 2, 9. But a very slight change of the vowels gives *


 941 id.


7. 7 Chald. f. emphat. , fire, Dan. 3, 6. 11. 15. 17. 27. 7, 9. al.
* שּ่פ i. q. אָּ , to be sick, ill at ease, once trop. of the mind Ps. 69, 21. Syr. ( id. Gr. vóvos, voũoos.
 T 2 K. 9, 33.
1. to leap for joy, to exult, to spring. The primary idea is that of sparkling, flying out, so that
 Arab. \(1 ;\) to leap, to spring. has a wide usage; see Thesaur. p. 868.
2. Of liquids, to leap forth, to spout, to spirt, to be sprinkled, with \(3 \geqslant\), לss, on, upon any thing Lev. 6, 20 [27]. 2 K. 9 , 33 ; also Is. \(63,3\).

Hiph. cause to leap for joy: to cause to exult, to make rejoice, with acc. and 3 in or because of any thing; Is. 52, 15 ™斌 so shall he cause many nations to rejoice in himself; comp.

 Luth. Engl. so shall he sprinkle many nations, see no. 2, i. e. my servant the Messiah shall make expiation for them; but this accords less well with the parallel verb שָׁung .
2. to sprinkle, e. g. water, blood, also oil Lev. 8, 11 ; c. לy Ex. 29, 21. Lev.5,9. 8, 30. Num. 8, 7; \(\mathbf{7}\) towards Lev. 14,
 15 ; Num. 19, 18. 19.

\% m. see in r. Niph. p. 274.
 secrated, devoted, spoken of persons.
1. a Nazarite, a species of ascetics among the Hebrews, who bound themselves by a vow to abstain from certain things (see the law Num. 6, 2 sq .) Am. 2, 11.12 ; more fully consecrated to God, Judg. 13, 5. 7. 16, 17. So


2．－From the Nazarite，who leit his locks unshorn，the word was transferred to the rine，which every seventh and aloo every fiftieth year was left unprun－ ed．Lev．25，5．11．Comp．Talmudic
 more not yet pruned．
2．a prince，as consecrated to God， Gea．49，26．Deut．33，16．Lam．4，7． Comp．

 147，18．Part．plur．© the flowing， an epithet of waters Jer．18， 14 ；hence poet．for floods，streams，Ex．15，18．Is． 44，3．Ps．78，16．Prov．5，15．Metaph． of language，Deut．32， 2 my speech shall flow（distil）as the dew．Of fragrant odours distilling and flowing through the air，Cant．4，16．－In poetry also to flow with any thing is put to express abandance，with acc．（see in Jer．9， 17 and our eye－ lids flow with waters．Is．45，8．Job 36， 28.

Note．The form \({ }^{\text {try．t．}}\) Judg．5， 5 is for ，itich Niph．of q．v．
Hipr．הִ，causat．of no． 1, to cause to flow Is．48，21．－The same form is found in in ri．
Deriv．
＊\({ }^{\text {Qit }}\) obsol．root，either i．q．Arab． نظم to perforate：to string pearls，whence s， \(0^{-}\)
， Chald． ｜ a ring in the nose of animals to be tamed， i．q．ri？．－Hence
 nit．a ring，i．e．a）a nose－ring，a fe－ male ornament common in the East； Gen．24，47．Is．3，21．Prov．11，22．Ez． 16，12．See Jerome on Ez．16， 12. Hartmann＇s Hebräerinn II．166．III． 205 sq．b）an ear－ring，Gen．35， 4. Ex．32．2．－Genr．and without specifica－ tion，Judg．8，24．25．Job 42，11．Prov． 25，12．Hos．2， 15.
＊PI？Chald．to suffer loss or detri－ ment，Part．P！⿰丬⿳⿵人一⿲丶丶㇒一 Dan．6，3．Freq．in Targg．

Aph．Frְְְ to bring loss upon，to en－ damage，Ez．4，13．15．22．Hence

Pİm．loss，damage，Esth．7， 4.
＊ to consecrate，to vow．The Arabs thus embrace in this one word what the He － brews express by the two kindred verbs
 of separating．

Niph．1．to separate oneself from any
 from the worship of Jehovah，Ez．14， 7.

2．to abstain from any thing，with phe Lev．22， 2 ；absol．spoken of abstinence from food and drink Zech．7，3，comp．v． 5．－Syr．Ethpe．id．

3．to consecrate or devote oneself to


Hiph．1．to separate one from any thing，i．e．to restrain from，to ad－
 Eause ye the child dren of Israel to separate themselves from their uncleanness，i．e．admonish them not to make themselves unclean．Comp．Arab．
نذر IV to premonish，to admonish．
2．Trans．to consecrate，c．？Num．6， 12.

3．Intrans．i．q．Niph．no．2，to abstatin； c．\({ }^{\boldsymbol{\eta}}\) ？Num．6， 3.

4．i．q．Niph．no．3，to consecrate or de－


בֶזֶר m．c．suff． of a priest Lev．21， 12 ；spec．of a Naza－
 his consecrated head．v．12．Hence me－ ton．consecrated head sc．of a Nazarite， Num．6，19．Also，the primary idea being dropped，unshorn hair，long hair； e．g．of a woman，Jer．7， 29.

2．a diadem．worn as the mark of con secration，e．g．by the high priest，whose diadem was called פזור הַקוֹדֶשׁ，Ex．29， 6. 39，30．Lev．8， 9 ；a king 2 Sam．1， 10. 2 K．11，12． 2 Chr．23，11．al．צַבְנֵי צֵּזֶר the gems of a diadem，put for any thing precious，Zech．9， 16.

 preserved from the deluge for his right－ eousness，Gen．5，29．32．c．6－9．10，1． 32.
1 Chr．1，4．9，2．Ez．14，14．20．Soい＂；

In the waters of Noah，the deluge，Is． 54，9．－On the etymology see Thesaur． p． 862.
 Nahbi，pr．n．m．Num．13， 14.

 הַּנְּוֹת

1．to lead，to conduct，to guide ；kindr．



 16；also with \({ }^{i}\) of place whence Num． 23，7；absol．Job 38，32．－Often of God as leading or guiding a people or per－
 צגּנִ the Lord hath led me in the way to the house of my master＇s brethren．v． 48. Ex．13，17．21．Neh．9，12．Ps．78， 14 ； with לֶ Ps．107， 30 ；Ex．Ex．15，13．Deut． 32，12．Ps．31，4．139，10．Is．57，18．al． Trop．God is said to lead any one in a way of righteousness \(P_{\text {s．}} 23,3\) ；in the old way，the religion of the forefathers， Ps．139， 24 ；in his counsel 73； 24 ；comp． also Ps．5，9．27， 11.
2．to lead out or away，to carry avay to any place． 1 K． 10,26 ， 26 בּרֶּ ָּרֶ and brought them out into the cities for chariots．So to tead or carry aucay a people into exile，coupled with היהְּלה， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,11\) ．Job 12， 23 he entargeth the nations and（again）leadeth them away into captivity．
（Neh．7，7，see lett．c
 n．of a prophet，Nah．1， 1 ．
 tions Is． 57 ，18．Zech． 1,13 where many Mss．and editions have \(\begin{gathered}\text { aremp，bat }\end{gathered}\) against analogy．
2．compassion，Hos．11， 8.
7ing（snorting，snoring，）Nahor，pr．n．
a）A postdiluvian patriarch Gen．11， 22.
b）A brother of Abraham Gen．26， 27.
（נחשֶun m．adj．（denom．from brazen，trop．Job 6，12．Also
ה pr．fem．of the preced．a） brazen，as＇2 2 שֶׁׁ a bow of brass，bra－ zen，Ps．18，35．Job 20，24．b）Neat．any
thing made of brass，a brazen thing Lev．26，19．Joh 41．19．Is．48，4．Mic． 4，13．Hence poet．for brass，i．q．כְדֶּשֶׁ． Job 28，2．Is．45， 2 ， of brass，brazen doors．Job 40，צִֵּּיבּי 18 tubes of brass．
f．plur．Ps．5，1，an instrument of music，prob．tibia，pipes，flutes，i．q．
 part．Niph．of r．לֶㄹ．．
dual（r．גְּחִירַיִּ snoring，Job 41， 12 ［20］．Syr．sing．

 a possession，to possess，nearly i．q．יִירׂ． The primary idea seems to be that of leading，drawing ；so that signif．with ．Țָה．From the idea of leading，comes，on the one hand，that of flowing；whence the other，that of taking，receiving，as we also say，＇to draw money，to draw profit，＇etc．for＇to get，take，receive．＇ Spoken：a）Often of the Israelites as acquiring and erjoying possession of Canaan，c．acc．Ex．23；30．Josh．14， 1. Is．57，13．Ps．69，37．al．Without acc． to take possession，to have possession，to possess，Josh．16，4．Num．32，19；with 3 of place Num．18，20．Deut．19， 14. Num．18，23．24．Josh．17，6．19，9．b） Of God who takes Israel as his own pos－ session，and therefore protects and de－ fends them ；Ex．34，9．Zech．2， 16 ［12］； with \(\geq\) of place Ps．82，8．c）Genr．to get，to gain，to acquire，as a possession， e．g．glory Prov．3， 35 ；wealth 28,10 ； also folly 14,18 ；the wind 11,29 ．So
 possessed lies，i．e．idols for worsh Ps．119， 111 thy precepts have I takens as a possession for ever．d）With acc． of pers．to take possession of any one， i．e．to seize upon his possession，to drive out，to dispossess him，Zeph．2，9．Comp．

2．to get by inkeritance，to inherit，withr
 אָבימּ thou shalt not inherit in our fa－ ther＇s house．－The LXX render by xan＠ovouśm aliso many passages cited under no．1；but the specific idea of inheritance in this verb is rare．
3. Causat. i. q. Pi. to give to be posressed, to distribute any thing, with acc. of thing and \(\}\) of pers. Num. 34, 17 who shall distribute the land unto you. v. 18. Josh. 19, 49.
Piel \({ }^{2}\) נִ to give to be possessed, to distribute, Josh. 13, 32; with two acc. of pers. and thing Josh. 14, 1. Num. 34, 29; t of pers. Josh. 19, 51.
 a possession, to cause to possess, often with two acc. of pers. and thing, 1 Sam. 2, 8. Zech. 8, 12; often spoken of the distribution of the land of Canaan, Deut. 1,38. 3, 28. 19, 3. 31, 7. Jer. 3, 18. 12, 14. Josh. 1,6 . With acc. of thing impl.
 Most High gave (divided out) to the nations their possession. Prov. 8, 21. Acc. of pers. impl. Is. 49, 8.
2. to cause to inherit, i. e. a) to leave as heir Prov. 13, 22. b) to leave as an inherilance, with dat. of pers. 1 Chr. 23,8. c) to distribute an inheritance, with two acc. Deut. 21, 16.
Hopu. to be made to possess, i. e. to have allotted or appointed as one's portion, although by compulsion and unwillingly; hence with. acc. (Heb. Gr.
 I have been allotted months of misery, such are appointed as my portion.
Hithp. i. q. Kal, to receive as one's oon, to possess oneself of, c. acc. Num. 32, 18. Is. 14, 2. With dat. of pers. to possess for oneself and for one's heirs, i.e. so as to transmit to one's heirs; Lev. and ye shall possess them for yourselves and for your sons after you; so all the facient versions. In the same manner are to be explained Num. 33, 54. 34, 13. Ez. 47:13. Comp. Ewald's Krit. Gramm. p. 204.

Deriv. בֵּהֶלָּ and the four following.
hry m. with He local Num. 34, 5, and poet. 47,9; plur. בְחָלִ, הּ
1. a stream, brook, torrent. so called from its flowing, see r. Kal no. 1. Lev. 11, 9.10. Deut. 8, 7. 10, 7. 1 Sam. 17. 40. 2. Sam. 17, 13. Is. 11, 15. Ps. 78, 20. al. sæp.
see in no. 1. צֵיחָּ an overflowing stream Is. 30, 28. 66, 12. Jer. 47, 2. צהוּר גְחָּים stones of the brooks Job 22,24, comp. 1 Sam. 17, 40. Is. 57, 6. So צעירבי will willows of the brook Lev. 23, 40. Job 40,22 ; and hence בֵה הָּנֶָּבִים the brook of willows Is. 15, 7, as pr. n. of a stream on the east of the Dead Sea, perh. the present Wady el-Ahsy, والى اللاحسىى, which descends from the eastern mountains and enters the south end of the Dead Sea; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 488,555 . Most of the streams in Palestine are torrents flowing only in winter, \(\chi \varepsilon i \mu<\rho \dot{\rho} \dot{\rho} o l\), and such an one is meant in Job 6, 15: my brethren are deceitful like the torrent, which dries up unexpectedly and so disappoints the traveller. The torrents (uְנְיָּים) of Palestine named in the O. T. are:
 , נ, see under these words.-Further, ב' הּעֵּרָבָה the brook of the desert i.e. of the Arabah, put perh. for the Kidron, which falls into the northern part of the Dead Sea, comp. 2 K. 14, 2.5. נַחהל מִצְברים the brook or torrent of Egypl, on the confines of Egypt and Palestine, later 'Povoxóogovex, now Wady el-Arîsh, الle, Num. 34. 5. Josh. 15, 4. 47 ; comp. 1 K. 8, 65. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .24,7\). Is. 27, 12 ; called also \(x \times \boldsymbol{\imath}\) Égozin simply

 a torrent of sulphur Is. 30; 33; streams of honey Job 20, 17; streams of oil Mic.
 Ps. 18, 5.
2. a valley, ravine, watered by a brook or torrent, Arab. وادى Wady, Syr. \({ }^{10}\)
 Num. 24, 6. 2 K. 3: 16. Ps. 104, 1.0. Cant. 6, 11. al. The vallies enumerated of
 \(77:-7: 3\), see under these words. Since גַnc signifies both a brook and the valley in which it flows, the same expression may be understood of either; as 7 ' 2 of the brook Deut. 2, 13. 14, and of the valley Num. 21, 12; and in some examples it may be doubtful which is meant, as Josh. 15, 7. 19, 14, comp 11. See Thesaur. p. 873.
3. Prob. shaft or adit of a mine ; Job 28, 4 לחֵּ

ַַñ init.


1. a taking possession, occupation; Is. 17, 11 aptron in the day of occupation, i. e. of gathering the harvest. But on account of the following
 wound; see in r.
2. a possession, estate, property, that which is possessed. Ps. 2, 8 I will give thee the heathen as thy possession, So of wealth Prov. 20, 21. Ecc.7, 21 ; oftener of a possession of land, real estate, Num. 16, 14. 36, 7. 8. 9. Ruth 4, 5. 6. 10. Josh. 19, 49.-Spec. a) Of the territory assigned by lot to each tribe, Josh. 23, 23. 28; comp. 18, 20. 28. 19, 1. 8. 9. 16. 23. 31. 39. 48. Hence of the Levites it is said, Num. 18, 23 among the children of Israel they shall have no possession. v. 24. 26: 62. Josh. 13, 14. 33. 14,3 . b) Of the whole land of Palestine, given as a possession to the Israelites, Deut. 4, 38. 15, 4. 19, 10. 20, 16.
 14. al. c) e) Jehovah, his property, i. e. the children of Israel, whom Jehovah cares for and protects as his own cherished people, Deut. 4, 20. 9, 26. 29. 1 Sam. 26, 19. 2 Sam. 14, 16. 1s. 19, 25. Joel 2, 17. Jer. 12, 7-9. Ps. 28, 9. 106, 40. al. But in
 the Lord, bestowed by him. d) For
 Fל্ֶֶn no. 2. а.
3. Spec. an inheritance, patrimony, Num. 27, 7. Job 42, 15. 1 K. 21, 4. Prov. 19, 14 ; also Prov. 17, 2.
4. a portion, lot, assigned of God, i. q.

 unto him from God. With genit. id. Job 31, 2 ; comp. Ps. 127, 3 in no. 1. c.
 n . of a station of the Israelites in the desert, Num. 21, 19.


 tion, lot, with the less frequent feminine termination \(5_{-}\), Ps. 16, 6. R.
* topoet. to draw the breath forcibly, to pant, to sigh, to groan, like Arab.

Niph.
1. to lament, to grieve; for the use of the passive and middle in verbs of emo-
 also to others, hence i. q. to pity, to have
 I am weary of having compassion ; c. 3
 Judg. 2, \(18 . \quad\) b) In regard to one's own doings, to grieve; hence to repent, (comp. Germ. reuen which in Switzerland means to grieve, Engl. to rue, Ex. 13, 17. Job 42, 6. Ps. 110,4 ; with Gen. 6, 6. 7. 1 Sam. 15, 11. Often of one who repents, grieves, for the evil he has brought upon another, Ps. 106, 45. Jer. 20, 16. Jon. 3, 9. Joel 2. 14 ; c. צֻ Ex. 32. 12. 14. Jer. 8, 6. 18, 8. 10 ; לیֶ 2 Sam. 24. 16. Jer. 26, 3.
2. Reflex. of Piel, to console oneself, to be comforted Gen. 38, 12 ; with concerning any thing 2 Sam. 13 , 39 ; with אַחֲרי i. e. for the loss of any one Gen. 24, 67.-Hence
3. to avenge oneself, to take vengeance, since, to use the words of Aristotle, Rhet.

 1, 24 ; comp. Ez. 5, 13. 31, 16. 32, 31. See Hithp. no. 3.

Piel fort, pr. to express grief; compassion;
 had no comforter. Lam. 1, 2. 9. 16. 17. With acc. of pers. Gen. 37, \(35.50,21\). Ruth 2, 13. al. With of things concerning which, 1 Chr. 19, 2. Is. 16. 7. 22, 4. Ez. 14, 22. Job 42, 11. So God is said to comfort any one by restoring to him his favour, Is. 12, 1. 49, 13. Jer. 31, 13. Zech. 1, 17. Ps. 23, 4. al.

Pual arge, to be consoled, comforted ,

Hithp. © ; o Ninh hirt loce frament.

1．to lament，to grieve：a）For ano－ ther，i．e．to pity，to have compassion，c． by Deut．32，36．Ps． 135,14 ．b）to re－ pent，Num．23， 19.
2．to console oneself，to be comforted， Gen．27，35．Ps．119， 52.
3．to avenge oneself，to take vengeance；
 Gentin lo，Esau thy brother will avenge himself by slaying thee．
Deriv．
 the five here following．
（consolation）Naham，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 19.
ם ，plur．
（ix m．repentance，Hos．13， 14.
 solation，Job 6，1Q．Ps．119， 50.
（whom Jehovah comforts） Ne － hemiah，pr．n．a）The son of Hacha－ liah，governor of Judea under Artaxerxes Longimanus，Neh．1，1．8，9．10，2．12， 26．Sept．Nsєuias．Comp．یחָּ Different are b）Neh．3，16．c）Ezra 2，2．Neh．7， 7.
（conıpassionate，r． mani，pr．n．m．Neh．7， 7.
 42，11．Ex．16，7．8．Num．32，32． 2 Sam． 17，12．Lam．3， 42.
OT：i．q．Chald．

 under the letter 3 ．Part．pass．קָחה urged，i．e．urgent，pressing， 1 Sam．21， 9．－Arab．
＊＊ Syr．山یّ ．to breathe hard through the nose：to snort．to snore，comp．Eth．3＇h． to snore：Gr．ழ \(\varepsilon \% \omega\) ，ழó \(\gamma \chi\) оs．－Hence
 ing．
T m．Job 39，20，and 8,16, a snorting，e．g．of a horse．
Mn 2 Sam．23，37，and 1 Chr． 11，37（snorer，r．פָּ

\footnotetext{
＊I．\({ }^{\text {© }}\)－ in Kal not used，an onoma－
topoetic root，i．q．ขึㅜㅠ），expressing a low
}
hissing sound，to hiss，to whisper，espec． of the whispering or muttering of sorce－
 Jo whisper，see Cod．Nas．III．p．88， line 16．18．Syr．\({ }^{\text {D }}\) to practise en－ chantments．
 to practise divination，to divine，Lev． 19：26．Deut．18，10． 2 K．17，17．21， 6. －Some here understand óqıuxytzia or divination by serpents，as if denom．from ～ Hence

2．In a wider sense，to divine，to prog－ nosticate，to augur，i．e．to feel a pre－
下丅⿵冂⿰⿱丶㇀⿱㇒丶幺十 I I augur that Jehovah blesselh me for thy sake．44， 15 know ye not בִּ בֵּ
 \(I\) could certainly divine such things？v． 5 whereby indeed he divineth？i．e．the

 sc．the words of Ahab in v．32．See more in Thesaur．p． 875.

Deriv．נַ，pr．n．
 an etymology for be bright，corresponding to \(\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{\sim}} \boldsymbol{\sim}\) ． ．But the Semitic languages afford no trace of such a usage．
 chantment，Num．23， 23.

2．augury，omen，which one takes， Num．24， 1 ；comp．23，3． 15.

שָּ m．（r．צָּ I）1．a serpent，so called from its hissing，Gen．49，17．Ex． 4，3．7，15．Deut．8，15．Ps．58，5．al． Frequent mention is made of its deadly bite，Num．21， 17 sq．Am．5，19．9，3．Ecc． 10，11．Prov．23， 22 ；also of its cunning， Gen．3， 1 sq．comp．Matt．10，16，and Bo－ chart Hieroz．III．p． 246 Lips ．－Put for the constellation of the serpent or dragon in the northern quarter of the heavens，Job 26，13．Arab．

2．Nahash．pr．n．a）A place other－ wise unknown 1 Chr． 4,12 ．b）A king of the Ammonites 1 Sam．11，1． 2 Sam． 10，2．c） 2 Sam．17，27．d） 2 Sam． \(17,25\).

לחד Chald．m．brass，copper，Dan．2，

 pr．n．of a son of Amminadab，Ex．6， 23. Num．1，7．Ruth 4， 20.

צְחהשֶׁת（r．II）comm．gend．m． Ez．1，7．Dan．10，6，f． 1 Chr．18，8；c．


 hardened and tempered，and so used for arms and other implements，Gen．4， 22. Ex．26，11．37．al．sæpe．Metaph．Jer． 6， 28 brass and iron are they all，i．e． base，vile，of less precious metal．－Syr． and Chald．id．

2．Any thing made of brass or cop－ per，e．g．a）money，brass or copper
 quia effusum est as tuum．b）a chain， fetter，of brass or copper，Lam．3，7．So
 \(3,34.2\) K．25，7．Jer．39，7．52， 11.
（brass）Nehushta，pr．n．f． of the mother of king Jehoiachin， 2 K ． 24， 8.
m．（from and the end－ ing \({ }_{i}\)－）Nehushtan，i．e．the brazen ser－ pent，erected by Moses，and broken in pieces by Hezekiah because the Israel－ ites made of it an idol and worshipped it under this name， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,4\).
＊ Prov．17，10，to go or come down，to de－ scend，a root common in Aramæan，i．q．
 Ansut．fuñ In O．T．only poetic； perhaps denom．from the noun（r． ：（2），the \(\pi\) passing over into a radical．－ Jer．21， 13 who will come down against us？sc．to attack us．Ps． 38，3 3 〒 －down upon the in chastisement．Plur． ：Job 21，13，for ： comp．Lehrg．p．85．Trop．Prov．17， 10 ＂ （sinketh deep）into the mind of the wise， comp．18，8．26，22．The form תnis is penacute，comp．Lehrg．§ 51．1．n． 1.

Niph． － iupon me，pierce me．

Piel nan to press down，e．g．a bow， i．e．to bend，Ps．18，35；furrows，i．e．to level，spoken of rain Ps．65， 11.

Hiph．to lead down，i．q．חine in．Im－ per．Joel 4， 11 שָּ ther lead down，Jehovah，thy warriors； comp．v．2．Others：prostrate，but con－ trary to the parallelism．

Deriv．
חַּחּ Chald．to come down，to descend， part．
 1．to bring down or away，Ezra 5， 15.
2．to lay down，to deposit，for safe－ keeping，Engl．to lay up，Ezra 6，1． 5.

Hopr．הְְָחת after the Heb．to be brought down，to be deposed，Dan．5， 20.
f．（r．
1．a letting down，e．g．of the arm for punishment，Is．30，30，comp．v． 32. Concr．that which is let down，set on
 the food of thy table．

2．rést，quiet，Is．30，15．Job 17， 16. Prov．29，9．Ecc．6，5．Acc．as adv．
 quietness．

3．Nahath，pr．n．see ரूin．
 descending，Dag．euphon． 2 K．6， 9.



1．to stretch out，to extend，Arab．نطا extendit fila．Kindred roots are ，when ，v．－Spec．a）to stretch out，to extend，e．g．the hand Ex．8， 2. 13． \(10,12.21\) ；the hand with a spear Josh．8，26，and ellipt．v．18；often of the hand of God in threat Jer．51，25．Ez． \(6,14.14,9.13\) ．Is． 5,25 ；or of man as if to assail God，Job 15，25．So a mea－ suring line，c．\({ }^{2}\) ，to stretch the line upon any thing Job 38，5．Is．44， 13. Lam．2．8．Also to stretch out in length，

 shadow，i．c．lengthened in the declining sun，at the approach of evening；comp． 109，23．b）to stretch，to spread out，to expand，e．g．a tent Gen．12．8．26，25；
 who spreadeth out the heavens as a cur
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tain, awning. 45,12 . Jer. 10, 1.2. 51, 15. Job 9, 8. Metaph. כָָּה רָצָּה עַ to spread out evil against any one, a metaphor drawn from nets, Ps. 21, 12.-1 Chr. 21, 10 I 10 I things before thee (i. e. I propose to thee), choose one ; comp. 2 Sam. 24, 12, where for כוֹپֶ is spread oneself out, e. g. as flocks in the land. Job 15, 29.
2. to incline, to bow, i. e. to make tend downwards; e. g. the shoulder for bearing Gen. 49, 15 ; the feet for a fall Ps. 17,11 (comp. 73, 2) ; the mind Ps. 119 , 112; the heavens, spoken of God, Ps. 18, 10. Part. pass. Ps. 62, 4 קִיר צָט: a wall inclining, leaning, ready to fall.-Intrans. of feet inclining to a fall Ps. 73, 2 ; the declining day Judg. 19, 8; the shadow on a dial moving downwards \(2 \mathrm{~K} .20,10\).
3. to turn, to turn away, to deflect, i. e. to make tend to one side; Is. 66,12 lo, \(I\) will turn peace upon her like a river, i. e. as a stream is turned in its course. Gen.
 favour, i. e. conciliated favour towards him.-Oftener intrans. to turn away, to decline, Num. 20, 17. 22, 23.26.33; with לx to any one Gen. 38, 16 ; with \(; ?\) and ם.g. from any one, from a way, Ps. 44, 19. \(119,51.157\). Job 31, 7. 1 K. 11,9 ; with \({ }^{4}\) xn to turn away after i. e. to the party of any one Ex. 23, 2. Judg. 9, 3. 1 K. 2, 28; comp. 1 Sam. 8, 3.-Hence
4. to go auay, to go, 1 Sam. 14, 7.

Niph. pass. of Kal no. 1, to be stretched, extended, as a measuring line Zech. 1, 16 ; of a stream, to spread itself out Num. 24,6 ; of evening shadows, to be lengthened. Jer. 6, 4 ; comp. Virg. Ecl. 1. 84.

Hiph. Hos. 11, 4, in pause אֵט Job 23, 11, עָ Jer. 15.6 ; 2 pers. טํㅡ․ Ps. 27, 9. 141, 4 ; 3d pers. \(\begin{gathered}\text { Un } 2 \\ 2\end{gathered}\) Sam. 19, 15 ; imp. apoc. הַ Ps. 17, 6.
1. i. q. Kal no. 1, but less usual, to stretch out, to extend: a) E. g. the hand Is. 31,3 . Jer. \(6,12.15,6\); the limbs upon a couch or bed Am. 2, 8. b) As a tent 2 Sam. 16, 22. Is. 54, 2 ; sackcloth 2 Sam. 21, 10.
2. to incline downwards, to bow, to depress, Gen. 24, 14; the heavens, spoken of God, Ps. 144, 5. Spec. the ear in order to listen, Jer. 7, 24. 26. 11, 8 ; with

ל? to any one Ps. 17, 6. 116, 2. Prov. 4, 20. 5, 1. al.
3. to turn, to turn away, to deflect, sc. towards one side, i. q. Kal no. 3. Num. 22, 23. 2 Sam. 3, 27. Metaph. Job 36, 18 a great ransom cannot turn thee away, sc. from the divine punishment, so as to avoid it.—Spec.
a) 'הטָּה לב פ' to turn the heart of any one, 2 Sam. 19, 15 ; with \(t o\) any thing Prov. 21, 1 ; xֻ Ps. 119, 37 ; 子 141, 4 ; ทำ \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,2.3 .4\). In a bad sense, to turn away, to seduce any one, Prov. 7, 21. Is. 44, 20.-Also הִלּ to incline one's heart to: Josh. 24, 23. 1 K. 8, 58; to wisdom Prov. 2, 2.
 any one, to procure favour for him, Ezra 7, 28. 9. 9. Comp. Kal Gen. 39, 21.
c) 1 Sam. 8, 3, to turn aside right, to pervert justice, right being compared to a straight path from which it is wrong to turn away on either side. Hence, to pervert the ways of justice
 to pervert or wrest the right of any one, spoken of a judge, Ex. 23, 6. Deut. 27, 19. Lam. 3,35 ; and, in the same sense, to pervert the way i. e. the right of any one, Am. 2, 7. Acc. impl. Ex. 23, 2.
d) to turn away, to thrust out sc. from a way, Job 24,4 they turn the needy out of the way. Hence metaph. of the way of right and justice (comp. in lett. c.) Is. 10, 2; and so without mention of a way, Is. 29, 21. Am. 5, 12. Prov. 18, 5.
e) to turn away any thing from a person, to avert, e. g. good Jer. 5, 25.
f) to turn away a suppliant, to repulse, Ps. 27, 9 :
g) Intrans. to turn aside, to decline from a way, to swerve, c. \({ }^{7}\) Is. 30, 11. Job 23, 11. With acc. of place whither, Ps. 125, 5.
Deriv. מַּט (ֵֵּטָה or

 Zeph. 1; 11.

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 dants for the ears, ear-drops, especially of pearls, Judg. 8, 26. Ia. 3, 19. Arab.

of ear-pendant, from \(\sigma \tau \alpha \lambda \dot{\beta} \xi \omega\) to \(\cdot\) drop, distil.

בְטִּשׂׂוֹת f. plur. tendrils, twigs, Is. 18,
 Is. 16,8 .
* לֶֹ fut. לivu 1. to take up, to lift up. Chald. id. Syr. from the idea of lifting. Kindred roots are Lat. tollere.-Is. 40, 15 איבּים כַּדַּק taketh up the isles as dust, as an atom.
2. to lay upon, to impose upon any one, c.放 three things I lay upon thee, i. e. propose to thee; comp. the parallel passage in 1 Chr. 21, 10 where it is

 laid upon him sc. calamity.

Piel i. q. Kal no. 1. Is. 63, 9.

בְטְל Chald. to lift he, Dan. 4, 31. Præt. pass. Dan. 7, 4.
 27, 3.
 to set upright, to fix in the ground. Kindr.
 also тiЯ \(\boldsymbol{\eta} \mu\).-Spec.
1. to plant, as a tree, garden, vineyard, Gen. 2, S. 9, 20. Lev. 19, 23. Num. 24, 6. al. So God is said to plant the foresttrees Num.'24, 5. Ps. 104, 16. The place where is put with \(=\) Jer. 32, 41; Am. 9,15 ; in acc. to plant a field, etc. Ez. 36,36 . Hence with two acc. to plant a garden, etc. with any thing, Is. 5, 2. Jer. 2,21.-Trop. a) to plant a people, i. e. to assign them a fixed and permanent residence ; comp. in Engl. 'to plant a colony ;' Am. 9, 15. Jer. 24, 6 I will plant them, I will not pluck them up. 32, 41. Ps. 44, 3. Ex. 15, 17. 2 Sam. 7, 10. al.
 9, 8. b) Ps. 94, 9 God who planted the ear, i. e. created, formed it.
2. to fix, to fasten, as a nail, Ecc. 12, 11. Comp. in Engl. 'to plant a nail.'
3. to plant, i. e. to pitch a tent, Dan. 11,45 , and so of the tent of the heavens

Is. 51,16 ; to set up an image Deut. 16, 21.

Niph. to be planted, metaph. Is. 40, 24.
Deriv. מַַהָּ and the two following.


1. a planting, i. e. what is planted, Is. 17, 11.
2. a plant, sc. recently planted, Job 19, 9. Sept. well ข̌óqutov.
3. a plantation, place planted, Is. 5, 7. 17, 10. 1 Chr. 4, 23.
 12.
* drops, to distil. Aram. and Arab. زطف id. Eth. \(\boldsymbol{Z} \mathrm{I}\) П stillavit, and \(\mathbf{3} \mathbf{I} / \mathbf{4}\), percolavit, which comes from the idea stillare. The primary syllable in onomatopoetic, as in Engl. and Germ. with \(r\) inserted, to drop, tropfen. Metaph. of discourse ; Job 29, 22 my speech distilled upon them, was grateful to them as the rain.-Often trans. like Engl. to drop, with acc. to drop or distil any thing, to

 mountains drop down new wine. Cant. 5, 5. 13. Judg. 5, 4 ; acc. impl. Ps. 68, 9.
 thy lips distil honey. Prov. 5, 3.-In a similar manner the Arabs transfer the idea of watering, irrigating, to flowing and pleasing discourse ; comp. (s) \({ }^{\text {and }}\) other synonymous verbs.

Hipg. to let fall in drops, to drop, c. acc. Am. 9, 13. Spec. of discourse, and the accus. being omitted, simply to speak, to prophesy, Mic. 2, 6. 11. Ez. 21. 2. 7 [20, 46. 21, 2]. Am. 7, 16. Comp. צבּבָּ,
 two following.
§ָָּ m. 1. a drop, Job 36, 27.
2. An aromatic gum or resin, used for incense, so called from its flowing out in drops, distilling, Ex. 30, 34. Sept. or \(\alpha-\) \(x \tau \dot{\eta}(\) from \(\sigma \tau \alpha \dot{x} \zeta \omega)\). i. e. either myrrl flowing spontaneously, Dioscor. 1. 74; or the resin of styrax ( cense, Salmas. Exerc. 1. 540. The latter is here to be understood. Engl. Vers. stacte.
（ pr．n．of a place not far from Bethlehem in Judea，Ezra 2．22．Neh．7，26．－Hence the gentile n．צְהוֹפִּי Netophathite 2 Sam．23，28．29． 2 K．25，23．al．

 but usually poetic．Syr．Chald．and Arab．نطل id．－E．g．to keep a vine－ yard，Cant．1，6．8，11． 12.
2．Spec．to keep anger，to continue one＇s anger，the acc．being implied．Ps．
 anger forever．Jer．3，5．12；with 3 of pers．Nah．1，2；זx Lev．19，18．Comp． M
3．i．q．Arab．نظ，to keep watch， drawn from the notion of guarding； whence no． 2.
בְּלִּבָּא Chald．to keep，to preserve in one＇s mind Dan．7，28；comp．Luke 2， 19 ．
＊ pound，to beat，to smite ；espec．to beat small，to break in pieces；whence also to thrust out，to cast off，to reject．This primary force of the syllable \({ }^{\text {i }}\) found in the monosyllable ound to pound， comp．Engl．to dash；and in the dissyl－ lables G g，to break，to break in pie－ ces． （b） to smite，רָכּ Heb．and Chald．to break in pieces in Chald．also to thrust out，to leave，to abandon，and Heb．מָּבָּש．Sept．
 lexicographers take the sense to leave as primitive ；but against the analogy． Hence
a）to smite，in battle，comp．כָּגָּ 1 Sam．4， 2 and the battle smote，i．e．the warriors on each side smote or thrust each other．Chald．
 war smote each other；＇Vulg．more freely．but rightly as to the sense，inito certamine．
b）to cast out，and then to disperse，to \({ }^{8 c}\) atter．Part．pass． 1 Sam．30， 16 דִּ lo，they were scat－ tered upon the ground．Sept．\(\delta \iota \times x \varepsilon \% \nu \mu \varepsilon^{\prime}-\)

c）to cast or thrust down，to let fall． Num．11， 31 a wind from the Lord brought quails from the sea and let them fall（cast them down）by the camp；Sept． \(\varepsilon \pi \varepsilon \beta<\alpha \lambda \varepsilon \nu\). Ez．31， 12 of a tree ：stran－ gers．．．．have cut it off and cast it down；

 （Ephraim＇s）blood upon him．
d）to thrust out，to cast off，to reject． \(\alpha\) ）As God his people，Judg．6， 13 but
 and delivered us into the hands of the
 \(\sigma \alpha \tau 0.1\) Sam．12，22． 1 K．8，57． 2 K． 21，14．Ps．27，9．94，14．Js．2，6．Jer．7， 29．12，7．23，33．Once a sanctuary Ps．
 to reject God；Deut．32， 15 he rejected God his Creator．Jer．15，6．Also to re－ ject the precepts of a parent；Prov．1， 8 reject not the law of thy mother；Sept．
 business； 1 Sam．10． 2 thy father hath cast off the matter of the asses，etc．Sept．
 \(\boldsymbol{\tau} \boldsymbol{\omega} \boldsymbol{\nu}\) oै \({ }^{\circ} \omega \boldsymbol{\nu}\) ．－In former editions I have given in the examples here cited in lett． d ，the sense to forsake，to abandon； which is adopted by most modern inter－ preters．and is indeed in itself appropri－ ate，and is sometimes admitted by the Vulg．Syr．and more rarely the Sept． But the stronger sense to cast off，to re－ ject，is here admitted if not demanded， not only by the primary force of the root，and by the authority of the ancient versions ；but also by passages like Jer．
 and Jer．23，39，where the words no do not admit the sense to for－ sake．
e）to thrust out，to draw out a sword； part．pass．פְטוּשָּה；Is．21， 15 from the drawn sword and from the bent bow．So

f）With to commit to any one； 1 Sam．17， 20 and committed（יטنש）the flock to a keeper；
 17，22． 28.

2．to let，to leave，from the sense of casting off；e．g．a）to leave，to let lie， as a field untilled Ex．23，11．Neh．10， 32 ［31］；strife Prov．17，14．So of debt，
to remit, Neh. l.c. b) With acc. of pers. and inf. c. 3 , to leave to do any thing, i. e. to permit, to suffer ; Gen. 31, 28 and hust not suffered me to kiss (xi)


Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, to be broken in pieces; Is. 33, 22 thy tacklings are broken in pieces (yְ strengthen not the mast; Sept. ejobign-

2. Pass. of Kal no. 1. b, to be dispersed, scattered; hence of a multitude, to spread themselves; so the branches of a vine Is. 16, 8 ; an army Judg. 15, 9 where Sept. \(\varepsilon \xi \varepsilon \oint \dot{g} \ell \varphi \eta \sigma \alpha \nu .2\) Sam. 5, 18. 22.
3. Pass. of Kal no. 1. c, to be cast down to be prostrated; Am. 5, 2 the virgin of Israel.. is cast down prostrate upon her land; Vulg. projecta est in terram suam.

Pual pass. of Kal no. 1. c, to be cast down, destroyed, Is. 32, 14.-Others, to be forsaken; see in Kal 1. d.

a word of doubtful authority, which the Heb. intpp. regard as for ? ? (r. (נָה ( according to the Masora. But 11 Mss. and several printed editions, Sept. (and Arab.) Theodot. and Syr. exhibit the reading ter ; comp. Ez. 32, 16. 2 Sam. 1, 18.
 to be raw, uncooked, as flesh; IL, IV, to be not well cooked; \({ }^{\text {² }}\) T raw, half-cooked. Hence

צִּב m. (r. (נוב) produce, fruit. Mal. 1, 12. Metaph. lips Is. \(57,19 \mathrm{Keri}\), i. e. offerings presented to God with the lips, thanksgivings ; comp. Hos. 14, 3, and xaonòs \(\chi^{\varepsilon-}\) dé \(\boldsymbol{\prime} \nu \mathrm{H}\) Heb. 13, 15. Chethibh in Is. l. c.


ֵֵיבַּי (perh. fruit-bearer, r. הוּ) Nebai, pr. n. m. Neh. 10, 20.
m. (r. (ני ) consolation, comfort;
 lence, i. e. empty, insincere; see
 p. 145) abomination, uncleamess, Lam. 1, 8, i. q. צִדֶה v. 17.-Others a wandering, from the root בוּ

ת
Naioth, pr. n. of a place near Ramah, 1 Sam. 19, 18. 19. 22. 23. 20, 1. R. RTM.
 as Arab. from r. بـبا , De Sacy Gram. Arabe, I. p. 561. Then, sweetness, pleasaniness, delight, like the Lat. acquiescere in aliqua re for delectari, Syr. delectatus est aliqua re, Barhebr. p. 221, ניחא deliciæ, ibid. p. 38, Talmud. בتسן 7 placetne tibi?-Found only in the phrase i. e. pleasant odour, sweet savour ; Gen. 8, 21 and God smelled the pleasant odour. Lev. 2, 12. 26, 31. Ez. 6, 13. 20, 41. To the Mosaic precepts concerning sacrifices is very often added the phrase רַיחַ-נִיחמחּ a sweet odour to Jehovah Lev. 1, 9. 13.17. 2, 2.9. 3, 5. 6, 14. Num. 15, 7 sq.
 28, 6. 13. 29, 6. al. Plur. Ez. 20, 28.Hence

פיחּחִחיך Chald. m. plur. from the Heb. usage in the preceding article. omitting חֵ. Ezra 6, 10.
 ways coupled with Job 18, 19. Is. 14, 22.
pr. n. Nineveh, the ancient capir tal of Assyria. situated on the eastern bank of the Tigris opposite to where Mosul now stands upon the western bank, Gen. 10, 11. 12. Is. 37, 37. Nah. 2, 9. Jon. 1, 2. 3, 3. al. By the Greeks and Romans it was usually called Nïros, Ninus, after the name of its founder, Hdot. 1. 193. ib. 2. 101. Diod. Sic. 2. 3. In Ammianus however, Ninere, 23. 6. In respect to its site, see the discussion of Bochart, Phaleg lib. 4. cap. 20; also Niebuhr Reisebeschr. II. p. 353, 368, and Tab. 46. C. J. Rich Residence in Koordistan. and on the site of ancient Nineveh, II. p. 29 sq.
 fleeing. i. e. pass. made to flee, fugitive.
פיT m. Nisan, the first month of the Hebrews, Neh. 2, 1. Esth. 3, 7; called
 Chald．and Arab．id．－The name if Semitic，would seem to be for粦，i．e．month of flowers，from \({ }^{1} \mathrm{Z}\) a flower．But Benfey with probability refers it to a Persian origin，from Zend． navaçan new day；made up of nav new， and \(a\) çan i．q．Sanscr．ahan day；die Monathsnamen p． 131 sq．

「：m．a spark：once Is．1． 31.
 －号．

＊ \(7^{*}\) ：to break up with the plough．to till．Hos．10，12．Jer．4．3．This root has prob．sprung from Hiph．of the verb－\(\%\) ： comp．Ewald \(\geqq\) Gramm．§ 235 ；and sig－ nifies pr．to make glisten．

 i．q．a light，lamp．only metaph． e．g．of offspring； 1 K．11， 36 良
 may be a light to David my servant for－ trer．i．e．that his posterity may conti－ nue forever． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,4.2 \mathrm{~K} .8,19\). 2 Chr .21 ，7．Once the light of the wicked，that in which they glory，Prov． 21， 4 ；comp．in \(-:\) no．1．b．

II．\(\because\) m．（r．\({ }^{-7}\) ：fallow ground：a field recently broken up，Prov．13， 23. Jer．4．3．Hos．10： 12.
> ＊Nご \({ }^{*}\) to beat，to smite，i．q． Arab．نكع id．
 הָּרָ they are beaten from the land， driven out with blows．
Deriv．the three following．
 ficted，Is．16， 7.
א TM：a smitten spirit．afflicted mind， Prov．15，13．17，22．18，14．Comp．הכָ．

 naxin， in pieces．Hence aromatic pooder，and then this general name seems to have been transferred to some certain kind of spice or aromatic substance．Sept．

 tragacanth．－Here seems also to belong
 39．2，which literally perhaps may be ren－ dered his spicery－house，as Aqu．Symm． Vulg．but more correctly as to the sense， treasury，store－house，as Chald．Syr． Saad．and Arabs Polygl．（also Is．l．c．for Gr．\(\nu \% \omega 9 \dot{u}\) ．）In this house there seems to have been laid up，as is said imme－ diately after，＂＂silver．and gold，and spices， and precious ointments ；＂so that it took its name from the latter rather than from the former．Less probable is the suggestion of Lorsbach．that \(-\dot{z}\) is a Persian word from نغكاعيلن deponere， \({ }_{8} \mathrm{~s}\) نـ custodia；Jenaische Lit．Zeit． 1515．no． 59.
＊ーシ obsol．root，whence
ーミ．m．progenies，as the Vulg．cor－ rectly renders it．i．e．progeny，always coupled with the synon．\(\ddagger\)－ \(\mathrm{q} . \mathrm{v}\) ．Simi－ lar is Ethiop． \(\mathbf{7 月 P}^{\mathbf{P}}\) genus．cognatio，tri－ bus：＝and：being interchanged；comp． － Job 31， 3 in some Mes．and editions \(7=3\) is read for the common 7 ，and might then be i．q．Arab．\({ }^{G}{ }^{\circ}\) نَّ calamity ；but the common reading is preferable．
＊ーデゥ in Kal not used，to strike to smite．Arab．and Ethiop．نـكع， \(3 \cap \mathrm{MP}\) ：id．but rarely used and chiefly with the idea of harm．Syr．La Pe． and Aph．to harm．Kindred are verbs
 comp．Lat．nec－o，noc－eo，Engl．to knock．

Niph．pase of Hiph．to be smitten， slain，once 2 Sam．11， 15.

Piet does not occur，since what some have regarded as the infin．of Piel．viz． the form נִבּה Num．22：6，is there as elsewhere（Josh．10，4） 1 plur．fut．Hiph． thus：： I may be able that we smite him（Israel） and I drive him out ；see Hiph．no． 3. The verb \(\quad\) is here construed with a finite verb，ưouvס́twg，comp．in Esth．S．6．

Pual pass．to be smitten，e．g．grain Ex．9，31．32．But Hoph．is far more usual，q．v．

Hiph．הָפָה， 2 pers．





1．to strike，to smite，Gr．\(\pi \lambda r_{1} \sigma \sigma \omega\) ，e．g． a）With blows，as with a rod，with acc． of pers．and of instrum．Num．22， 23. 27 ；with the fist or a stone in the hand Ex．21， 18 ；instrum．impl．Ex．2，11． 13. 1 K．20，35．37．Deut．25， 3 forty times he may strike him，i．e．give him forty blows or stripes ；hence to chastise Jer． 2，30．Neh．13， 25. Also to smite the cheek，to buffet，Job 16，10，comp．Mic． 4，14． 1 K．22， 24 ；a rock，acc．Ps． 78 ， 20 ；with 3 to smite upon the rock Ex． 17,6 ；to smite the water with a cloak \(2 \mathrm{~K} .2,8\) ．With in，m，to smite out of one＇s hand Ez．39，3；c．acc．to smite out an eye Ex．21， 26.
b）With any thing sharp or pointed， to smite，to thrust，e．g．with the horn Dan．8， 7 ；a flesh－hook 1 Sam．2， 14 ；a spear 2 Sam．2，23．4．6．20，10，c．acc． 2 Sam．3，27．In a weaker sense，to smite as a worm a plant，to puncture \(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{O}}\) ． 4,7 ；the rays of the sun，comp．Engl． stroke of the sum，with acc．of pers．Is． 49.10 ；also of the moon Ps． 121,6 ，i．e． to the moon is ascribed the effect of the nocturnal cold，comp．Gen．31，40．Hos． 9，16．So Arab．ض～to smite，to sting as a scorpion ；also mid．Kesri to be cold chilled．
c）With any thing thrown，to smite， to hit；as with a stone fronı a sling 1 Sam．17，49．50，comp． 2 K．3， 25 ；or an arrow 1 K．22，34． 2 K． \(9,24\).

The following phrases are to be noted：

 with the hand Ez．6，11，fully פַּ to smitc hand upon hand Ez．21， 19. 22，i．e．to smite the hands together，e．g． either in exultation，to clap the hands， 2 K ．l．c．or in indignation Ez．22，13，or in lamentation Ez．6，11．21， 19.
 David＇s heart smote him，i．e．as in com－ mon Engl．＇beat against his ribs．＇ 2 Sam． 24，10．Comp．Æsch．Prom． 887 xןadio чо́ \(\beta\) ต \(\varphi \varrho \varepsilon ́ v \alpha \lambda \alpha x \tau i\) бєı．
cc）Often of Jehovah or his messen－
gers，who are said to smite a person or people or land with disease or plagues， i．e．to inflict a plague upon them，comp．
 with blindness Gen．19，11．2 K．6， 18 ； pestilence Num．14， 12 ；hæmorrhoids 1 Sam．5， 6 ；comp．Zech．12，4．Am．4， 9．Hagg．2，17．Also to smite a land with destruction，with two ace．Mal．3， 24 ；and impl．Is．5，25．Ex．7， 25 after Jehovah had smitten the river，i．e．had turned it into blood，comp．v．20．So Ex．8，13．Zech．10，11．Is．11， 15.
 the ground，to shoot forth roots，Hos．


2．In a stronger sense：a）to smite in pieces，to destroy．Ex．9， 25 and the hail smote all that was in the field．Ps． 3， 8 thou hast smitten all my enemies as to the jaw－bone，a figure drawn from wild beasts．So houses，Am．3， 15 ；two acc． Am．6， 11.
b）to smite or thrust through，comp． no．1．b；e．g．with a spear 1 Sam．19， 10．18，11．26， 8.
c）to smite down．to overturn，to over－ throw，as a tent Judg．7，13． 1 Chr．4， 41．2 Chr．14，14．Prægn．Zech．9， 4 הִּדָה בַּהָ he doth overturn her ram－ part into the sea．
d）to smite fatally，to kill，to slay，c． acc．Gen．4，15．Ex．2，12．Josh．20， 5. 1 Sam．17，36．al．sæp．With コワク픈 Josh．11，10．Jer．26， 23 ；oftener דְפִּ חֲרֶ Josh．8，24．10，39．Judg．1．25． 2 K．10， 25．al．Coupled with המימּ הִפָּה refers to the deadly blow，and the former to the actual death， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,10\). 2 Sam．18．15． 2 K．15．10．30．Josh．10， 26 ；also 2 K．25，25．With שig added，
 i．e．so as to touch his life，fatally，Gen． 37，21．Deut．19，6．11．27，25．Jer．40， 14.15 ；comp．Lev．24，18．So of God as smiting men， 2 Sam．6，7．Ps．78， 51. 105,36 ；of the angel of God 2 K .19 ， 35．－Where only a part of a whole num－ ber are slain，this is marked by \(7 \stackrel{7}{ }\), Judg． 14，19．20，45．Josh．7， 5 ；or by \(\underset{3}{3}\) parti－ tive， 1 Sam．18，27．6，19． 2 Sam．8，5． Judg．15，15．So without an acc．of number，חִּכּה בָּרִבים to smite of the ene－ mies 2 Sam．23，10．24，17． 2 Chr．28， 5. 17．Num．22，6；and so 1 Sam．18， 7 דידּד

TM of wild beasts，to slay，by tearing in pieces， 1 K．20，36．Jer．5，6．－Trop．to smite voith the tongue，to bring into reproach and punishment by slanders，Jer．18， 18.

3．In a weaker sense，to smite enemies is often simply to overcome them in bat－ tle，to vanquish，to put to flight，fully M Pas．78，66．So Gen．14， 15 he smote them and pursued them unto Hobah．v．5．7．Num．22，6，see in Piel． Josh．13，12．Judg．1，5． 1 Sam．13，4． 2 Sam．8，1．2．3．10．al．With an adjunct of distance，Gen．14，15． 2 Sam．5， 25. Josh．10，10． 41 ；of time how long 1 Sam．30，17． 2 Sam．23． 10 ；of numbers Judg．1，4．3，31． 1 Sam．4，2．Ps．60， 2. Also to smite a city，to take it by storm， Josh．7，3．10，4． 1 Sam．30．1． 1 K．15，
 is to slay the inhabitants of a city Judg． 20，37；comp．no．2．d．

1．Pass．of Hiph．no．1，to be smitten， i．e．a）to be beaten Ex．5，14．16．Num． 25,14 ．b）to be smitten of God，with a plague，etc． 1 Sam．5，12．Is．1，5．53， 4.
 ＂？my heart（vital strength）is smitten and drieth up like the herbage．
2．Pass．of Hiph．no．2．a）to be smit－ ten，slain，Num．25，14．15．18．Jer．18， 21．b）Of a city，to be smitten，to be taken by storm，Ez．33，21．40， 1.
Deriv．מַּקָּה，and the two following．


 flicted，contrite，Is．66， 2.
 15 ，smiting sc．with the tongue，i．e．rail－ ers，slanderers；comp．Jer．18， 18.
 Egypt，son of Psammetichus， 2 K．23， 29．33． 2 Chr．35，20．36，4．Jer．46， 2. According to Manetho in his book of dynasties，he was the sixth of the sec－ ond Saitic dynasty，and was called Ne － cho II，to distinguish him from his grandfather of the like name；see Jul． Afric．in Routh＇s Reliq．Sacr．II．p． 147. Herodotus calls him Nєхต́s，2．158， 159. ib．4．42．Sept． \(\begin{gathered}\text { v } \varepsilon \alpha \alpha^{\prime} \text { ．The etymology }\end{gathered}\) is unknown，but is doubtless to be sought
in the ancient Egyptian ；see Thesaur． p． 885.
 of a threshing－floor 2 Sam．6，6．In the parall．passage 1 Chr．13， 9 it is
 front，before the eyes，over against，（see חנְ，）to go straight forward．－Hence גֵּ

ָכ m．adj．in front，straight，right，pr． of one who goes straight ahead．Is．57，
 him，goes straight ahead，i．e．an upright man．With \(\frac{3}{?}\) ，right．just to any one， Prov．8，9．－Fem．ְְכחָּה as subst．right， justice，Am．3，10．Is． 59,14 ；plur． id．Is． \(26,10.30,10\).
 is before the eyes；＇but used only as a Preposition．

1．opposite to，over against，Ex．26， 35．40，24．Josh．18，17． 1 K．20，29．al． ֹjo id．Josh．15， 7.

2．before，in presence of ；גבַח יְהּוֹה
 ceptable to him Judg．18，6． －before Jehovah Lam．2，19；me－ taph．known to him Jer．17，16，and so Prov．5，21．． one＇s own face，i．e．to regard with fa－ vour，to delight in，Ez．14，7；comp．v． 3 where for

3．With Prefixes：a）ar pr． ＇towards the front＇of any thing，i．e． towards Num．19， 4.
b） \(\begin{aligned} & \\ & \text { be }\alpha) \text { Adv．＇to the front，＇i．e．}\end{aligned}\) straight forwards．Prov．4，25．\(\beta\) ）in front of，before Gen．30，38；whence \(\gamma\) ）on account of，for，after a verb of interceding，Gen．25， 21 ；Sept．\(\pi\) § \(\boldsymbol{i}\) i． Comp．Germ．vor and für，the last of which has also a local sense．
c） the place over against，Judg．19，10．20， 43．Ez．47， 20.
ֵֵַַּ c．suff．the front；adv．in front of，over against，Ex．14，2．Ez． 46，9．R．
\(40^{\circ}\)

with acc. to act deceitfully with any one Gen. 37, 18.

Deriv.
יֵּקל m. plur. c. suff. נִבְּלֶיהֶ, deceit, wiles, Num. 25, 18.
 to collect, to accumulate. Hence

ֶֶק m. plur. goods, riches, wealth, a word of the later Hebrew, 2 Chr. 1, 11. 12. Ecc. 5, 18. 6, 2. Josh. 22, 8. Syr.

 of goods.
* \({ }^{\text {T․․ in Kal not used. Arab. }}\) a) to be of acute intellect; contra b) not to know, not to understand, and hence to disallow, to reprobate; Conj. IV, not to know, to deny, to reject. See Thesaur. p. 886.

Hıph. بהבִּיר is most in use, and is of like signif. with
1. Pr. to look upon, to behold; Gen.
 self what is with me. 37, 32. 38, 25. 26.
 פָּנִים to look upon the person of any one, to have respect of persons, to show par-
 spoken of a judge, Deut. 1, 17. 16, 10. Prov. 24, 23. 28, 21 ; comp. Is. 3, 9. b) to look upon with kindness and favour, i. e. to care for, Ruth. 2, 10.19. Ps. 142, 5 ; also to reverence as a god, to worship, Dan. 11, 39.
2. to know by sight, to recognise a person or thing, Gen. 27,23. 37, 33. 42, 7. 8. Ruth 3, 14. Judg. 18, 3. 1 Sam. 26, 17. Job. 2, 12. al. Also to acknowledge; Deut. 21, 17 he shall acknowledge the son of the hated as the first-born. 33, 19; with \(\underset{\text { T Is. }}{ }\) Is, 9; absol. 2 Sam. 3; 36.
3. to know, i. e. to be acquainted with, i. q. יָּ no. 4. Job 4, 16 but I knew not its form, i. e. was unacquainted with it. 7, 10. 24, 13. 17. 34, 25. Ps. 103, 16. Is. 63, 16.
4. to know, i. e. to have a knowledge of, i. q. later books; inf. c. \({ }^{2}\) : Neh. 13, 24 they knew not how to speale the Jews' language. Ezra 3, 13.

Piel 1. i. q. Hiph. no. 1. a, to look upon, to regard with partiality; Job 34, 19 nor regardeth the rich more than the poor.-But contra
2. not to know, to be ignorant of, Arab. Conj. I, comp. above in Kal, and see note below. Joh 21, 29 ask them that pass by the way, their signs thou shalt not fail to know, i. e. the signs, tokens, which they give. -Hence
3. to feign not to know, to deny; Arab. Conj. IV, see above in Kal. Dent. 32, 27 2est their enemies should deny, and say, etc.
4. mot to know, i. e. to reject; Arab. Conj. IV Jer. 19, 4 they have forsakens
 this place. Prægn. 1 Sam. 23, 7 God hath rejected (and delivered) him unto my hand.

Niph. 1. Pass. of Hiph. no. 2, to be known, recognised, Lam. 4, 8.
2. i. q. Hithp. no. 2, to feign, to dissemble, Prov. 26, 24.

Hithp. 1. Pass. of Hiph̆. no. 2, to be known, recognised, Prov. 20, 11.
2. not to let oneself be known, to feign, to clissemble, Gen. 42, 7. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .14,5.6\).

Note. Many attempts have been made to find some point or idea common to the two significations apparently so contrary as to know and not to know. Perh. the following order may afford light, viz. a) to look upon intently Hiph. no. 1, whence to recogrise, to lenow, Hiph. wo. 2-4. But as things unknown, new, unheard of, cause us to look intently upon them, to wonder, and admire \({ }_{5}\) hence b) not to know, to be ignorant, Pi. no. 2, Arab. I, IV Eth. admire, to wonder. Hence strangeness, "ֶָּבְ strange.-Again, as things known and familiar are pleasing, while those unknown and strange are displeasing ànd irksome, hence c) to be disagreeable, irksome; whence -

Deriv. following.
 strangeness, foreignness, e. g. strange

land，foreign country，Ps．137，4．3x a 12．Ps．81， 10 plur．אֲלחֵּ בֵּרֶ id．Gen． 35，2．Josh．24，20． 23 ；strange altars， dedicated to foreign gods， 2 Chr．14，2．－
 17，12．27．Ex．12，43．Lev．22， 25 ； plur．בְּנְּי בָּ Ps．18，45．46．Is．60， 10. Neh．9， 2.
＂Job 31，3，also jow Ob．12，a strange fate，calamity；see in r．נָכ

בְבְ adj．（from with the ending －）f．
 Syr．\({ }_{0}^{\circ}\) H．Spoken：a）Of one from another land and people， stranger，foreigner，Deut．17，15．．Ezra 10， 2 sq．Deut．14，21． 1 K． \(8,41,43\) ；of a people Ex．21，8；a land Ex．2， 22 ；a city Judg．19，12；a vine Jer．2，21；a garment Zeph．1，8．b）Of one from another family，a stranger，not of one＇s own household，Gen．31，15．Prov．20， 16 ； אִישׁ נְבִּיִי opp．to a son and legal heir Ecc．6，2．Feni． man，opp．to a wife，spoken usually in respect to illicit intercourse，and hence i．q．an adulteress，harlot，comp．זירָ，
 גָ a strange tongue，i．e．the tongue of a strange woman，Prov．6，24．Of another＇s house Prov．5，10．With dat． Ps．69，9，comp．Job 19，15．c）another， not oneself，Prov．27，2．d）strange，un－ heard of，exciting wonder，Is．28， 21.

＊ soretic text，but doubtful，viz．
敢 spoil，thou shalt be spoiled ；in thy per－ fecting（finishing）to plunder，thou shalt be plundered；so the Heb．intpp．by conjecture from the parallelism；taking n as inf．Hiph．for phon．comp．Lehrg．p．87．－A．Schultens compares Arab．نال mid．Ye，to get，to acquire，Opp．min．p．276．Comm．ad Job 15， 29 ；see examples in Thesaur． p．888．But this idea does not suit the parallelism，whicn obviously demands
the sense of perfecting，finishing．It is better，therefore，with L．Cappcll，Lowth，
 from r． corresponds to \(\begin{gathered}\text { ח．，Dan．9，24．Is．16，} 4 .\end{gathered}\) －Another trace of this root is supposed to exist in the noun מְְִֶֶ q．v．Job 15， 29；but the reading is there equally doubtful．

M 1 Sam．15，9，the vile，the bad， spoken of flocks，i．q．גִבְזו Sept．\(\dot{\eta} \tau(\mu \omega)-\) \(\mu \dot{\Sigma} \nu O \nu\), Vulg．vile．The form is wholly anomalous；and arose perhaps out of the two readings abstr．for concr． and ！ִבְזֶ which savours of a gloss ；see Lehrg．p．462， 463.
יְמוּیֵ（perh．for רימוּאל day of God） Nemuel，pr．n．m．Num．26，9．Patronym． in \({ }^{\circ}-\mathrm{ib}\). v．12．See also

Tָּ a spurious root，whence some derive the forms 7 鼠， long to the root
＊ 3 a root doubtful in the verb it－ self，since all the forms assigncd to it may be，not to say ought to be，referred to מָּלג and מוּל מללל．From ri，to cut off，to be cut off，comes the fut． see this root；and to Niph．of the same
 shall be cut off i．e．circumcised Gen．17， 11．which is commonly taken as præt． Kal of this root רָמַּל to be circumcised．－ To the root מוּל undoubtedly belong præt．Niph．צִּ i．q． cised Gen．17．26．27，part． 22.
 and see the remarks under nixueng． Still from a root of this form comes the noun

 haps so called from its cropping off i．e． consuming ；or also from creeping，since Arab．\(ل\) ذ \({ }^{\text {j }}\) seems to have had this sense．
＊\({ }^{7}\) ™ to be spotted，speckled ；Syr．\(\hat{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{Ba}^{\mathrm{B}}\) to va－ riegate．Hence נָּרֶ leopard．
II．i．q．Arab．نــ to be limpid，pure， as water ；IV to find limpid and sweet watcr；sec ？ִּבְּר．

צָּ m. (r. (נָּר) a panther, leopard, so called from his spots, Is. 11, 6. Jer. 5, 6. 13: 23. Hos. 13, 7 ; plur. כְמֵרים Hab. 1, 8. Cant. 4, 8. Not improbably the tiger was also comprised under this name ; as the Hebrews had no specific name for that animal. Syr. \(\left.\right|_{j} ^{j} \leq 0 \hat{j}\), Arab.
 id.

7 Thald. id. Dan. 7, 6.
צִּ pr. n. Nimrod, son of Cush, founder of the kingdom of Babylon and of the city Nineveh, Gen. 10, 8-12. Perh. identical with that ancient king whom the Greeks call Ninus, and make the founder of Nineveh. אֶרֶץ ְּמְרֹ i. e. Babylonia, Mic. 5, 5.-If the etymology be Semitic, this name may come from מָּר to rebel, pr. ' a rebel.'

 no. 12. cc.
 Nimshi, pr. n. of the grandfather of Jehu 2 K. 9, 2 ; comp. 1 K. 19, 16.
 thing lified up, a lofty signal. Syr. [ix a sign, standard. Spec.
1. a column or high pole, Num. 21, 8. 9.
2. standard or flag of a ship, Ez. 27, 7. Is. 33, 23.
3. a siandard, signal, planted on a high noountain, chiefly on the irruption of an enemy, in order to point out to the people a place of rendezvous, Is. 5, 26. 11, 12. 18, 3. 62, 10. Jer. 4, 6. 21. Ps. 60, 6. Comp. מַּשְ no. 1. c. Curt. V.2.
4. Metaph. a sign, token, sc. of admonition, Num. 26, 10.
 course of things, from God, 2 Chr . 10, 15.
* בַּ
* \(\boldsymbol{H}\) ذشا to smell. then to try by the smell, to try. It differs therefore in its primary
 to try by the touch-stone.
Piel 12.
1. to try, to prove any one, to put him to the test ; 1 K. 10,1 the queen of Sheba came hard questions, i. e. to try the wisdom of Solomon. 2 Chr. 9, 1. Ecc. 2, 1. Dan. 1, 12.14. Spec. a) God is said to try or prove men, i. e. their virtue Ps. 26,2 ; piety Deat. 13, 4 ; their faith and obedience Ex. 15, 25. 20, 17 [20]. 2 Chr. 32,31 . This is done by wonderful works Ex. 20, 17 ; by commands difficult to be executed Gen. 22, 1, comp. Ex. 16, 4 ; and by the infliction of calamities Deut. 8, 2. 16. 33, 8. Judg. 2, 22. 3, 1.4. Comp. \(\pi \varepsilon \check{\rho a ́ j s a v}\) in N. T. Vice versa b) Men are said to prove or tempt God, by doubting, not confiding in his power and aid, Ex. 17, 2. Deut. 6, 16. Ps. 78, 18. 41.56. Is. 7, 12 I will not ask, neither will I tempt Jehovah. Comp. Acts 5, 9. 15, 10. Chald. Syr. Sam. id.
2. to try, i. e. to make trial, to attempt, to prove; with acc. of thing, Job 4, 2 can one try a word with thee? wilt thou take it ill? Ecc. 7, 23. With int: Deut. 4, 34. 28, 56. Absol. 1 Sam. 17, 39 for Ihave not yet tried them. Jwdg. 6, 39.

Deriv. מַּסָ.
 away. Kindr. צּיָ. E. g. a person from his dwelling Ps. 52, 7 ; from his country i. e. to drive into exile Prov. 2, 22. Also a house, i. e. to destroy Prov. 15, 25. Like plants, men and houses are said to be planted and plucked up ; comp. and
Nipis. to be plucked up, i. e. driven out from a land, Deut. 28, 63.

Deriv. מַּסָּ.
Mop Chald. i. q. Heb. Ithpe. to be plucked out, Ezra 6, 11.
 offering, Deut. 32, 38.
2. a molten image, i. q. מַסֵּד, Dan. 11, 8 .
3. one anointed, i. e. a prince consecrated by anointing, i. q. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { and }}\), but more usual in poetry, Josh. 13, 21. Ps. 83, 12. Ez. 32, 30. Mic. 5, 4.
* I. \({ }^{7}\) TV fut. plur. to pour out, Is. 29, 10. Kindr. is 7ato Spec.

1．In honour of the deity，to make liba－ tion，\(\sigma \pi \dot{\varepsilon} v \delta \varepsilon \iota\) ，Ex．30，9．Hos．9，4．Hence
 to pour out a libation，i．e．to make a league，which the ancients accompanied with libations．Comp．Gr．\(\sigma \pi o v \delta \dot{\eta}\) liba－ tion and league，Lat．spondeo．
2．Of metal，to cast，to found，Is．40， 19． 44,10 ．
3．to anoint a king Ps．2，6．Comp．亿o． 3.
Niph．pass．of Kal no．3，to be anointed Prov．8， 23.
Piel i．q．Kal no．1，to make libation 1 Chr．11，18．Syr．Pa．id．In the pa－ rallel passage 2 Sam．23， 16 is Hiph．
Hiph．id．to pour out libations，to make． libation：Gen．35，14．Num．28，7．Jer．7， 18．Ps．16，4．al．
Hoph．pass．to be poured out ；impers． libation is made．Ex．25．29．37， 16.

＊II．TOM i．q．kindr． twine，to weave，to hedge sc．with woven
 the warp．
2．to cover，to protect，from the idea of surrounding with a hedge，Is．25，7； comp．מַּכָּה II．
T：Chald．to pour out，to make liba－ tion，chiefly in Pa．as Dan．2，46，where by zeugmait refers also to מִנְחה．Comp． Arab．نسركه to sacrifice．
 tions，drink－offerings，Ezra 7， 17.

 ＂：
1．a libation，drink－offering，Gen．35，
 offering and the drink－offering Joel 1， 9. 13．2，14．Num．15， 24.
2．a molten image，i．q．מַּכָה，Is．41， 29． 48,5 ．Jer．10，14．51， 17.

＊I．厄ごす i．q．מֻo，to pine away，to



＊II．© Tv \(_{\text {T }}\) in Kal not used，prob．i．q． Arab．نَّسَّ to lift up on high，so as to
make conspicuous；VIII to be high， erect；نَنصّ a lofty throne－－Hence يُن．

Hithpo．Zech．9， 16 they shall be as
 of a diadem lifting themselves up in his
 be lifted up；others from r．
＊TOT Gen．11， 2 ；imp．plur．שְּ
1．Pr．i．q．Arab． \(\mathcal{\text { © }}\) to pull up，to pluck or tear up or out，（kindr．Mנָ，） e．g．a peg or pin from the wall Judg． 16,14 ；the posts of a gate v． 3 ；oftener the tent－pins or stakes in order to take down a tent for moving，Is．33， 20. Hence

2．to break up a camp，or as in vulgar Engl．to pull up stakes，i．e．to remove， espec．of a nomadic encampment Gen． 33，12．35，21．46，1．Often with an ad－ junct of place whence，c．i？Gen．20， 1. 35，16．Ex．13，20．Num．10，12；also of place whither，acc．and in local，Num．11， 35．Deut．2，1．10，7．Said also of an army Ex．14，10． 2 K．19，8．36．Jer．4， 7 ；and trop．of the angel of God and pillar of smoke Ex．14，19；the sacred tabernacle Num．1，51．2，17；the ark 10,35 ；the wind 11,31 ．－Hence also

3．Genr．to remove，to journey，to mi－ grate，Gen．12．9．Num．10，33．With
 1，7．Of nomadic wanderings Jer．31， 24．Zech．10， 2.
 no． 2.
Niph．to be torn avay，e．g．the cords of a tent Job 4．21，see under רֶּ ．Of a tent itself，Is．38， 12.
 of Kal no．2，to cause to break up，to make remove，Ex．15， 22.

2．Causat．of Kal no．3，to cause to de－ part．to cause to go forth：to lead out，Ps． 78． 52 ；poet．of a wind \(v .26\) ．Also of things，to put away，to set aside， 2 K．4， 4.

3．to pluck up，to tear up，as a tree Job 19，10；a vine Ps．80，9．So to get out stones，to quarry，Ecc．10，9．1 K．5， 31 ［17］．

 up，to ascend．This root，so far as it can
be called one，is very common in Syriac and Chaldee，but only in fut．imp．inf．Kal，
 in the other forms，præt．and part．Pe． and conj．Ethp．the verb \(\hat{\sim}\) is used， so that in fact the first radical Nun no－ where appears．Indeed such a root＂9 would seem never to have existed；and Castell was probably correct in his re－ mark，（though censured for it by J．D． Michaelis，Lex．Syr．p．600，that Fe？

 in Zeitschr．für d ．Kunde des Morgenl． II．p．91．Other examples of words contracted，so that of two consonants
 قلّ ，vulg，see Caussin de Perc． Gramm．Arabe vulg．p．12．al．In strict－ ness，therefore，this root \(₹=\underset{T}{0}\) should be banished from the Lexicons．

Chald．id．（see Heb．
 take up out of a place，Dan．3，22．6， 24.

Hoph．after the Heb．form taken up，Dan．6， 24.

ִִּ Nisroch，pr．n．of an idol of the Ninevites： 2 K．19，37．Is． 37,38 ，perh．pr．
 the syllable ôch．ach．which in Persian is intensive ；whence Nisr－och great eagle． On the worship of the eagle by the Theathen Arabs，see Jauhari art． Jurieu Hist．des Dogmes IV．4．c．11．－ Bohlen proposes several derivations from the Sanscr．and Zend；see The－ saur．p． 892.
＊ \(\boldsymbol{n e}_{\text {：}}^{\text {a }}\) a spurious root；the forms nene rone which might seem to be－ long here，see under aro．
 Neah．pr．n．of a place in Zebulun Josh． 19， 13.
 Num．26， 33.
 ＇hood．youth．spoken of both sexes．a） Of early childhood Ez．16，22． from my childhood 1 Sam．12，2． 1 K .18 ，

 her youth Joel 1， 8 ； of thy youth，Prov．5，18．Is．54：6．Mal
 one＇s youth，born to one in youth，Ps 127，4．－Metaph．of the youth of the Israelitish people Jer．2，2．3，4．Ez 16，32．60．Comp．
 Jer．33． 30.
 pr．n．of a place in Naphtali Josh．19，27．
 Ps．133，1；of song 147，1；a singer，
 a lyre Ps．81，3；one beloved Cant．1， 16. Plur．בְבְים שים delights，pleasures，Job 36， 11，and תְ id id．Ps．16，11．So of place，pleasant，delightful；plur． pleasant regions Ps．16，6．Also of a person，pleasant，and so of God，benign， gracious，Ps．135， 3.
＊1．to bolt a door，to fasten with a bolt or bar，c．acc． 2 Sam．13， 17. 18．Judg．3，23．24．． barred，shut up，also shut up：Cant．4， 12.
2．to shoe，to put on sandats，Arab．لن ل， which is done by confining，shutting in the foot with thongs．With two acc．Ez． 16， 10 In shod thee with seal－ skin．i．e．gave thee shoes of seal－skin．

Hiph．to shoe， 2 Chr．2S， 15.


 Josh．5．15． 1 K．2，15．al．To put on one＇s


 Josh．5，15．Ex．3，5．Arab．\({ }^{6}\) لَعْ shoe or sandal：Syr． possession or domain．it was customary to deliver one＇s shoe（Ruth 4，7），as in the middle ages a glove；hence the action of throwing down a shoe upon a region or territory was a symbol of occupancy． Ps．60， 10 upon the land of Edom do I cast my shoe，i．e．I tạke possession．oc－ cupy it as my own；see Rnsenm．Altes und neues Morgenland no．483．Ps．108，

10．－According to Deut．25，9．10，a husband＇s brother who refused to fulfil his duty by marrying the widow，was to have his shoe plucked off by the lat－ ter，implying that he gave up a sacred obligation；hence he was to be called
 thong，שְׂרוֹךּ－נַבַּ Gen．14，23，or a pair of shoes，dual put for any thing of little value，worth－
 Josh．9， 5.

 Kindred are E T pr．to lick，to suck，whence the notion of sweet taste ；see pav．

2．Trop．to be sweet，pleasant，lovely， of one beloved Cant．7，7；a friend 2 Sam．1， 26 ；wisdom，c．dat．Prov．2， 10 ； spoken of a place Gen．49，15．Impers．
 punish（to judges）shall be delight，i．e．it shall be well with them ；comp．\({ }^{n}\) ？ ，نَعِمَّ نَعْعَ ，id．
Deriv．the seven here following；

בַעַם（pleasantness）Naam，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 15.
m．1．sweetness，pleasantness， Prov．3，17．אֵמְרֵי גַֹּם pleasant words， i．e．suitable，becoming，15，26．16， 24.
2．beauty，splendour ；צפצ beauty（glory）of Jehovah Ps．27，4；

3．grace，favour，Ps．90，17．Zech．11， 7．Comp．ג＇xuts，Germ．Huld from hold， and Engl．grace．

1．Of two females；a）The daughter of Lamech Gen．4，22．b）The mother of Rehoboam \(1 \mathrm{~K} .14,21.31 .2 \mathrm{Chr}\) ． 12， 13.
2．A place in the tribe of Judah Josh． 15， 41 ；comp．＂גַצָּמָּ．
Namite，patronym．from pr．n．
 which is read in the Cod．Sam．

\(m i\), pr．n．of the mother－in－law of Ruth， Ruth 1， 2 sq．

1．pleasantness，amenity，of
 plantations．R．ינָּם．
2．Naaman，pr．n．a）A son of Ben－ jamin Gen． 46,21 ．b）Num． 26,40 ．c）
A Syrian warrior and captain， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .5,1\) ．
 nexne，a place elsewhere unknown，but different from that above mentioned in no．2．Job 2，11．11， 1.
＊ ture，to prick，to stick；whence نُعضْ （ \(₹\) 르）a species of thorn，perhaps lotus spinosa，see Celsii Hierob．II．p．191， and Comm．on Is：7，19．－Hence

ַַנְצֶּ m．a thorn－hedge，thicket of thorns，vepretum，Is．7，19．55， 13.
＊I．\({ }_{-1}^{2}\) to roar，e．g．the young lion， Jer．51，38．Syr．كدُّ id．This root would seem to be onomatopoetic，like the kindred נָּת．
 out，Neh．5，13；the hand so as not to hold a bribe，Is．33， 15.
 וֹרַּרֶּ Bashan and Carmel shake off i．e．cast off their foliage．

Niph．1．Pass．of Pi．to be shaken out，i．e．cast out from a land，Job 38： 13. Ps．109，23．Comp．Arab．نفضض quassit， excussit，VIII expulsus est，ذفنفن expul－ sio．

2．to shake oneself out from bonds，i．e． to cast them off，Judg．16， 20.

Piel to shake out，Neh．5，13．Prægn．
 Drin and Jehovah shool out the Egyp－ tians into the midst of the sea，i．e．he drove them from the shore and cast．them into the sea．Ps．136， 15.

Hithp．to shake oneself from any thing， c． H Is．52， 2.

＊I．คข2 m．1．a boy ；prob．primi－ tive，and found in the Indo－Europcan tongues for man，e．g．Sanser．nri and nara man，f．narî and narî woman．Zend．

both of an infant just born Ex. 2, 6. Judg. 13, 5. 7. 1 Sam. 4, 21 ; of a boy not yet full grown Gen. 21, 16 sq. 22, 12. Is. 7, 16. 8,4 ; and of a youth nearly twenty years old Gen. 34, 19. 41, 12 (comp. 37; 2. 41, 2). 1 K. 3, 7. 2 Sam. 18, 5. 29. Spec. a) Often emphat. to express a tender age, like Lat. puer, Engl. boy, child, youth, e. g. in various ways: 1 Sam. 1, 24 וְהַEַּ
 ? Jer. 1, 6 I cannot speak, for I am a child. v. 7. Judg. 8, 20. 2 K. 9, 4. Ecc. 10, 16. Is. 65, 20. More fully בֵּבֵר צָּרֶך young and tender 1 Chr. 22, 4. Is. 3, 5. Ps. 37, 25. Lam. 2, 21. Sept. véos, veגvías, vs \(\alpha-\) vioxos. b) In other passages rather a name of condition and denotes servant, like the Greek \(\pi \alpha \tilde{u} s\), Germ. Bursche, Junge, Engl. boy ; Gen. 37, 2 הוּא בַּנֵ he was servant with the sons of Bilhah, i. e. he was herdsman's boy, shepherd's boy. 2 K. 4, 12. \(5,20.8,4\). Ex. 33, 11. al. Also of common soldiers, Germ. die Burschen, Engl. boys, lads ; 1 K. 20, 15. 17. 19. 2 K. 19, 6. With genit. or suff. the servant of any one, Judg. 7, 11. 9, 54. 19, 13. Esth. 2, 2. al. But in Job 29, 5 , 5 ny sons. Spoken of the people of Israel in its youth, Hos. 11, 1. Comp. ביצּוּרים.
2. By a peculiar idiom in some of the books, or rather by archaism, the form
 the comm. gend. for פֶיבֵּ girl, maiden, and construed with a fem. verb, Gen. 24, 14. 16.28. 55. 34, 3. 12. Deut. 22, 15 sq. although in the margin; comp. in אno. 1. In the Pentateuch this occurs twenty-two times, and I would also refer lither the plur. כְיֶּ \(u\) used of maidens in Ruth 2, 21, comp. v. 8. 22. 23, (Sept. rogúzota, ) and of youths and maidens Job 1, 19. In a similar manner, the Arabs in the more elegant style employ masculine nouns also for the other sex, and abstain from the feminine terminations used in the




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艾mahlin, Gatte for Gattin.
 n.
 expulsion, concr. cast out, driven out, of a flock or herd Zech. 11, 16. Sept.


 14. Ps. 88, 16. Prov. 29, 21.-In Job 36, 14 and Ps.l.c. some have adopted the sense of expulsion, from r. בְיָּר II, but without necessity.

1. a girl, e. g. a) a female child,

Job 40, \(29[41,5]\). b) a maiden, damsel, grown up and marriageable, Judg.

 virgin 1 K. 1, 2. Esth. 2. 3. Also of one not long married, vég \(\alpha \mu o\), Ruth 2, 6. 4, 12 ; comp.
2. a handmaid, servant, Prov. 9, 3. 31, 15. Ruth 2, 8. 22. 3, 2. al.
3. Naarah, pr. n. a) A town on the borders of Ephraim, Josh. 16, 7; called

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 pr. n. a) 1 Chr. \(3,22.23 . \quad\) b) 1 Chr. 4, 42.
 see no. 3. a.
f. (r. en or beaten of from flax, Judg. 16, 9. Is. 1, 31 .
 take up, to lift; whence نَعْشُ barrow, bier, also constellation of the bear, Ursa major and minor.-Hence

> pr. n. Memphis, see מל.
 come forth; kindred are Chald. go out, \({ }^{\text {P }}\) to sprout. Hence
", (sprout) Nepheg, pr. n. m. a) Ex. 6, 21. b) 2 Sam. 5, 15. 1 Chr. 3.7 14, 6 .

 the Height or Heights of Dor，Josh．11， 2. 12，23． 1 K．4， 11 ；see no． 3.
2．a sieve，fan，for winnowing，Is．30， 28 ；comp．מוּ Hiph．no． 2.
 sim，pr．n．m．Ezra 2， 50 Keri．But Cheth．has נִשְּיםִים，and Neh．7： 52 has
 orthography made up from and ．נפיסים．
＊Tַּ fut． i．q． onomatopoetic root．Comp．Engl．to puff，Arab．نفـَ and to blow；
 sound of snoring，snorting．Syr．בem， Eth． 14.7 ，to blow，to breathe，to fill the cheeks．－Gen．2， 7 and breathed （nsill）into his nostrils the breath of life． －Spec．
1．to blow upon any one，as the wind， c．ヨuz． Ez 37， 9.
2．נְַּח up，Is．54，16．Ex．22， 21 ；and without
 pot under which one blows the fire，Job 41，12．Jer．1， 13.
3．to blow away，sc．by blowing upon， c． 3 Hagg ．1， 9.

4．With נֶּ ，to breathe out，to give up the ghost，Jer．15， 9.
\(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{ual}}\) to be blown up，as a fire，Job 20， 26.

Hiph．1．With שֶֶׁ，to cause to breathe out，to cause to expire，Job 31， 39 ；hyperbolically for to extort sighs， to torment．
2．to blow upon or away，metaph．i．q． to esteem lightly，to contemn，Mal．1， 13.

乡ix（blast，perh．windy place）No－ phah，pr．n．of a town of the Moabites Num．21，30，supposed to be the same with ín q．v．
 Gen．6，4．Num．13，33．So all the an－ cient Versions．Chald． tial giant，i．e．the constellation Orion ； plur．Orions，the larger constellations．

The etymology is uncertain．Some \({ }^{\text {a }}\) have compared نَبَبِبَلَ Giggeius and Castell render magnus， corpore magno；but wrongly，for it means excellens，generosus，sollers．Better to
 may be those causing men to fall from fear（Kimchi）；but so that may be i．q．מִּחַנַּנַ one falling upon the enemy， violent，grassans，comp．Gen．43，18，and
 лілтоขтєя，Symm．ßıaiol．
．וְשוּסִים Nephisim，see
（recreated，r． n．of a son of Ishmael Gen．25，15；also of his posterity \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .5,19\).

＊\(\prod^{\top}\) fication，comp．

גֹתֶּ m．a gem，precious stone，of an uncertain kind，Ex．28，18．39，11．Ez．
 carbuncle．Doubtful．
＊בִּ
 plur．כִּשְ
 The primary syllable \({ }^{\text {b }}\) fal occurs also in this sense in Germ．fallen，Engl．to fall．The Gr．and Lat．fallo，\(\sigma \varphi^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega\) is pr．to cause to fall．to supplant．－Spoken of a person falling to the earth Ps．37， 24 ；or from a horse or seat Gen．49， 17. 1 Sam．4，18；into a pit，בַּשַּׁne Ps．7，16； into a snare Am．3，5．Is．24，18．Also of things，as of buildings falling down Judg．7，13．Is．9，9．Am．9， 11 ；of a mountain Job 14，18；the lightning from heaven，c．\(\ddagger\) • Job 1,16 ；the dew 2 Sam． 17，12．The place into or upon which one falls is put mostly with \(n\) loc．as
 5 mon Ps． 45,6 ；the place whence with
 18；as præt．fallen，lying prostrate；Judg． 3．25． 1 Sam．5，3．31，8．Deut．21， 1 ；as fut．rearly to fall，Is．30，13．So of a pro－ phet who sees visions sent from God in his sleep；Num，24， 4 who seeth the vi－ sion of the Almighty in sleep with open eyes sc．of his mind．

Spec. \({ }^{\text {פָּ }}\) to fall is also further said of persons and things, as follows:
a) Of those who fall in battle or elsewhere, i. q. to be slain, like лiлт \(\boldsymbol{\sigma}\), \(\boldsymbol{c} a\) dere, to fall; Judg. 20, 44. 46. 1 Sam. 4, 10. 2 Sam. 1; 4. 2, 23. 3, 38. Is. \(10,4\). Ps. 82, 7. al. Often with an adjunct, as I by the sword Num. 14, 43. 2 Sam. 1, 12. Is. 3, 25. al. sæp. 'צ בְּית by the hand of any one Judg. 15, 18. 2 Sam. 21, 22. 1 Chr. 5, 10. Lam. 1, 7;急 to fall before any one, espec. in great numbers, \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .14,13.2\) Sam. 3, 34.
b) Of those who fall sick, Fr. tomber
 sick upon one's bed, to take to one's bed. So Syr. 1 Macc. 1, 5;

c) Of a foetus, to fall, to be dropped or cast, i. e. to be born, Is. 26, 18. Comp.

 \(v \eta \vartheta \eta\). So \(x \propto \tau \alpha \pi i \pi \tau \omega\) Wisd. 7, 3; cadere de matre Stat. Theb. 1, 60. Arab.
 of abortion, whence Heb.
d) Of the limbs, which are said to fall away,•to become emaciated, Num. 5, 21. 27.
e) Of the countenance of one in sorrow, anger, to fall, Gen. 4, 5.6. Opp. is Comp. Hiph. no. 1. d.
f) Of the heart, courage: to fall, to fail, 1 Sam. 17, 32. So Gr. лілtєц \(\boldsymbol{\vartheta v}^{\boldsymbol{v}}\) uós, Lat. cadere animis Cic. Fam. 6. 1. 4.
g) Of those who fall into calamity, adversity, Prov. 28, 14. 2 Sam. 1, 10. 2 K. 14, 10. Prov. 24, 16.
h) Of kingdoms, states, which fall, are overthrown, \({ }^{*}\) Is. 21, 9. Jer. 51, 8. Am. 5, 2. 2 K. 14, 10.
i) Of the lot, as cast upon or concerning any pers. or thing, c. \(3 \geqslant \mathrm{Ez}\) E. 24, 6. Jon. 1, 7. 1 Chr. 26, 14. Hence c. 3 , to fall to any one by lot, Gr, лiлtaiv тivi, Num. 34, 2. Judg. 18, 1. Ez. 47, 14. 22. Genr. Ps. 16, 6, comp. Josh. 17,5. Hiph. no. l. c. So Lat. cadere of the Iot, Ter. Ad. 4.7.22. Sil. Ital. 7. 368.
k) Also to descend from heaven, spoken of divine revelations, Is. 9, 7; comp. Chald. Dan. 4, 28, and Arab. ;-j to de-
scend, spoken of revelations. Hence the Spirit, or the hand of God, is said to fall, to descend upon any one, Ez. 8, 1. 11, 5.
1) לָּ to fall upon any one, e. g. deep sleep Gen. 15, 12. Job 4, 13; terror Ex. 15. 16. Josh. 2, 9. Ps. 55, 5. Job 13, 11 ; calamity Is. 47,11 . Ecc. 9, 12; reproaches Ps. 69, 10.
m) Of events, to fall out, to happen;
 will fall out, will end. Comp. Chald. Ezra 7, 20. Cic. Brut. 40.
n) to fall to the ground, to fail, espec. empty promises Josh. 21, 43. 23, 14.

 Pind. Pyth. 6, 37. Nem. 4, 65. Plato Eutyphr. 17. Also to fall uway, not be counted, to be lost, Num. 6, 12.
o) to fall from one's counsel, purpose, i. e. to fail in, c. \(\mathfrak{i}\), Ps. 5,11 let them fall from (fail in) their counsels. Comp. Ovid Metam. 2. 308.
p) With \(\mathfrak{i}\) compar. to fall more than. i. e. below another, to be inferior, to yield to any one Job 12, 3. 13, 2. Also with "לְִּּנְ id. Esth. 6, 13.
2. to fall, with the idea of will, purpose, i. e. to throw or cast oneself down, to rush on.; comp. Syr. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { nd }}\), which is put in N. T. for \(\pi i \pi \tau \varepsilon \iota \nu\) and \(\beta\) ix \(\lambda \lambda \varepsilon \sigma \vartheta \alpha \iota\). Spec.
a) to fall down, to prostrate oneself.
 to the earth. Job 1, 20. Often with צַל פָּנָים Gen. 17, 3. 17. Nunı. 16: 4. Josh. 7: 6 ; 1 Sam. 20, 41; also 5 \({ }^{2}\) ' Esth. \(8,3\).
 neck, to rush into his embrace, Gen. 33, 4. \(45,14.46,29\).
c) suord, 1 Sam. 31, 4. 5. 1 Chr. 10, 4. Of the locusts Joel 2, 8 ; see in no.1.b.
d) to fall upon as an eneniy, to attack, Job 1, 15; c. Э Josh. 11. 7.
e) to descend from a beast, chariot, to alight, c.
f) to settle down, i. e. to encamp, of an army, Judg. 7, 12; of a nomadic people Gen. 25, 18, comp. 16, 12. Sept.


falls（is laid down）before any one，viz． in a twofold sense：\(\alpha\) ）is presented，I make supplication，Jer．36，7．\(\beta\) ）is accepted，my prayer is heard and an－ swered，Jer．37，20．42，2；pr．the person supplicated permits my petition to be laid down before him，receives it，im－ plying a disposition to give a favourable answer．
h）to fall away，to desert，to go over to another party，Gr．\(\pi i \pi \tau \varepsilon \iota \nu, \delta \iota \times \pi i \pi \tau \varepsilon \iota v\) ， 1 Sam．29，3；c．צֵל 1 Chr．12，19． 20. 2 Chr．15，9．Jer．21，9．37，14．39，9．Is． 54,15 ；לֵ to any one Jer．37，13．38， 19. 52， 15.
 rarely without contraction，as inf． Num．5， 22.
1．to cause to fall，to make fall，Gen． 2，21．Jer．15，8．Ez．30，22．Ps．73， 18. 78，28；by the sword Is．37，7．Jer．19，7， ellipt．Dan．11，12．Ez．6， 4 ；by the hand of any one 1 Sam．18，25．etc．－Spec．
a）to throw，to cast，e．g．wood upon the fire Jer．22，7；to throw down，to prostrate any one Deut．25，2；to throw down a wall 2 Sam．20， 15 ；to cast down stars from heaven Dan．8，10；to fell trees 2 K．3，19．25．6， 5.
b）to drop or cast as a birth，to bear， to bring forth，see Kal no．1．c．Is．26， 19 the earth shall bring forth the dead， i．e．cast from her．
c）to cause to fall away，e．g．a limb， to make wither，to emaciate，Num．5， 22；see Kal no．1．d．
d）to cause to fall，to let fall，to cast down，sc．the countenance in sorrow or in anger，with 3 of pers．＇to be angry
 to cause the countenance of any one to fall，i．e．to make sad，Job 29，24．See Kal no．1．e．
e）to cast lots Ps．22，19．Prov．1， 14. 1 Chr．24，31．Esth．3，7．Jon．1，7；also without לרֶּ 1 Sam．14，42．Job 6， 27. Hence to divide out by lot，to assign to any one，with acc．of thing and ？of \({ }^{\text {，pers．Josh．} 13, ~ 6 . ~ 23, ~ 4 . ~ E z . ~ 45, ~ 1 . ~ 47, ~} 22\) ； without dat．Ps．78， 55 ．See Kal no．1．i．
f）to lay down a petition，supplication， before any one，i．e．to ask as a sup－ pliant，to supplicate，Jer． \(38,26.42,9\). Dan．9，18．20．See Kal no．2．g．
2．to let fall，e．g．a stone Num．35， 23.

Hence a）הִפּרל צַ？ ground，e．g．a word，promise，not to ful－ fil， 1 Sam．3，19；without אַרְצָה Esth． 6，10．See Kal no．1．n．b）to let fall， to desist from any thing，c．？Judg． 2， 19.

Hithp．1．to let oneselffall，to fall down prostrate，Deut．9，18．25．Ezra 10， 1.
2．With be to fall upon，to attack， Gen．43， 18.

Pil． abounds in unusual forms，c．28，23；i．q． Uָּ which stands in the same connection 30，4．32． 20.

，Chald．fut．


1．to fall，i．e．a）to fall down，Dan．
 from heaven i．e．came from heaven， comp．Is．9，7．b）to fall out，to happen， Ezra 7， 20.

2．to fall down，i．e．to be cast down， Dan．3，23．Syr． prison．Also to fall prostrate Dan．3．6．

 an abortion，which falls from the womb， Job 3，16．Ps．58，9．Ecc．6，3．Comp． r．נְ as spoken of birth in Kal．no．1．c． Hiph．no．1．b．So 3 is used of prema－ ture birth in the Talmud；also Arab． سِغْطٌ abortion．

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＊范Judg．7，19，part．pass． 28．Imper．and fut．are from the kindr．个月自．

1．to break，to dash in pieces，e．g．an earthen vessel Judg．7，19．Jer．22， 28. Hence

2．to disperse，to scatter，as a flock，a people，Is．11， 12.

3．Reflex．of a people，to disperse themselves，i．q．to be dispersed，scat－ tered， 1 Sam．13，11．Is．33，3．Gen．9， 19 ans from these the whole earth dispersed itself，i．e．all the
nations of the earth, comp. 10, 5.-Eth. 348 to be seattered as chaff. Aram. ,

Piel 1. i. q. Kal no. \(1_{1}\) to break or dash in pieces, e. g. an earthen vessel Ps. 2, 9; infants upon stones, Ps. 137, 9 ; to break up rafts of timber \(1 \mathrm{~K} .5,23\) [9].
2. to disperse, to scatter a people Jer. 13, 14. 51, 23. Inf. ץen subst. dispersion of a people, Dan. 12, 7.

Pual part. broken in pieces, e. g. stones Is. 27, 9.

\% m. violent rain, inuendation, storm, Is. 30,30 ; from Aram. \(\gamma\) ? kindred to which is Arab. فـاض mid. Ye
 dispersion, scattering, but not so well.
* for refu Dan. 2, 13, to go outt, to go forth, Dan. 2, 14. 3, 26. 5, 5; of an edict. Dan. 2, 13 ת

 PS, id.
 out or forth Dan. 5, 2. 3. Ezra 5, 14. 6, 5. Hence

א penses, pr. an outgo, outfit, what is laid
 ָּ p. 415, lett. m.
* \({ }^{4}\) respire. Arab. نَغَس V, to breathe, to take breath, to be refreshed.

Niph. to take breath, to be refreshed, after fatigue, Ex. 23, 12. 31, 17. 2 Sam. 16, 14. Arab. eonj. II recreavit aliquem.

Deriv. pr. n. 火隹, and


 fem.-Arab. 34.11.
 of life Gen. 1,20. 30. Hence also odour, perfume, which any thing breathes, exhales, Prov. 27, 9; טָּ boxes, smelling-bottles, Is. 3, 20
2. The vital spirit, \(\psi u \varkappa \dot{\eta}\), anima, through which the body lives, i. e. the principle of life manifested in the breath,
 Hence life, vital principle, animal spirit;
 departing, as she gave up the ghost.
 Tol let now the spirit of this child return
 life for life. Deut. 19, 21. Ps. 69.2 ; comp. 124, 4 and Jer. 4, 10. This life, spirit, anima, itself is also said to live Gen. 12, 13. Ps. 119, 175; and to die Judg. 16, 30; to be poured out, as if along with the blood, Lam. 2, 12. Is. 53, 12; to be breathed out, see in



 see in \(\begin{aligned} \text { בָּ } \\ \text { Hiph. no. 2. d. Hence it is }\end{aligned}\) very frequent in phrases whieh have respect to the losing or preserving of life: a) ( for one's life, i. e. in order to save one's life, 1 K.19, 3. 2 K.7.7. Comp. Gr. тézz\&ı \(\pi \varepsilon \varrho i ̀ \psi r \% \tilde{\eta} \zeta\) Od. 9. 423. Valk. ad Hdot. 7, 56. 9, 36 ; and so (of a hare) \(\pi\) п@ì xuzän. But in Jer. 44, 7, it is against one's life, in detriment of life. b) בְּנֶּ with danger of life, in jeopardy of life, 2 Sam. 23, 17. 18, 13 Keri. 1 K. 2, 23 with jeopardy of his life hath Adonijah said this. Jer. 42, 20. Lam. 5, 9. Prov. 7, 23;
 life taken away, i. e. on account of the deatlf of any one, Jon. 1, 14. 2 Sam. 14, 7. e) घ \(\ddagger\) for one's life, i. e. for the good of one's life, its support, preservation, etc. Gen. 9, 5. Deut. 4, 15. Josh. 23, 11.
Further also, to the vital spirit, anima, is aseribed whatever has respeet to the sustenanee of life by food and drink, and the contrary. [Here the Engl. version often renders it by soul, but improperly.] Thus the spirit, anima, is said to be satiated with food and drink, Prov. 27, 7. Is. 55, 2 ; to be made fat Prov. 11, 25. 13,4 ; also to fill i. e. to satisfy one's spirit Prov. 6, 30. So the opposite ; \(m y\) spirit hungers Prov. 10, 3. 27, 7; thirsts Prọv. 25, 25 ; pines Ps. 31, 10; fasts Pe. 69, 11; abstains from certain kinds of
d, Lev. 30, 3 ; is polluted by them .4. 14. Also the spirit is weary, thes, Num. 21: 5. Job 6, 7. 10, 1. Zech. 8 ; is empty i. e. hungry Is. 29, 8; dried up i. e. thirsty Num. 11, 6. nce too trop. for the jaws, throat, as ggry and wide open, Is. 5, 14. Hab. j.-Trop. ich supports life, aliment, Is. 58, 10, ap. Deut. 24, 6.
 hat men, Job 12, 10; but Tn9 is also ribed to beasts Eicc. 3, 21. Once צֶּ put for the anima, as separate from body, umbra, manes, Job 14, 22. As : Hebrews held the seat of life to be the blood (Lev, 17, 11; for which se the eating of blood was forbidden n. 9, 4.5. Deut. 12, 23), it was natuwhen the blood was shed, to say also th the life was shed, poured out, as jve in Lam. 2, 12. Is. 53, 12. Such was the notion of the Greek sts, philosophers, and physicians; see rengel Beiträge zur Gesch. d. Arzkunde I. fasc. 3. p. 202 sq. So too in gl. to pour out one's life, i. e. his lifeod; and also in Arabic, see Thesaur. 901.
3. The rational soul, mind, animus, the seat of the feelings, affections, otions of various kinds, comp. לֵ no. 1, with which it is often coupled, e. g. :at. 4, 29. 30, 10. To it are ascribed 'e Is. 42, 1. Cant. 1, 7. 3, 1-4. Gen. , 3 ; joy Ps. 86,4 ; fear Is. 15,4 . Ps. 4; piety towards God Ps. 86, 4. 104, 143, 8; confidence Ps. 57, 2; desire . 42, 3. 63, 2; longing or appetite, g. for food Prov. 6, 30. 10, 3. Mic. 7, 1. sut. 12, 20. 21; (hence בֵּ בֵַּּ eedy man Prov. 23, 2;) or for venery t. 2,24. Ex. 23, 18; or also for revenge d glaughter Ps. 27, 12. 41. 3. 105, 22. 8. 15, 9 , comp. Prov. 21, 10. So too tred Is. 1, 14. Ps. 17, 9; contempt Ez. ;5. Is. 49,7 ; vengeance Jer. 5,9 ; sorw Job \(27,2.30,25\). As the seat of arlike valour, in poetic exclamation,


 \(y\) :8oul, the voice of the trumpet. Spoken the feelings in general, Ex. 23, 9

M הַ of a stranger, how a stranger and foreigner feels. Job 16, 4. 1 Sam. 1, 15 I have poured out my soul before Jehovah: i. e. have laid open to him my inmost feelings. Prov. 12, 10.
Words also which themselves express feelings of the mind or soul, are often thus used in connection with the soul is said to weep Ps. 119,28 ; to be poured out in tears Job 30, 16; to cry for vengeance 24, 12 ; and also to invoke blessings Gen. 27, 4. 25. More rarely things are attributed to the soul: mind, which belong: a) To the mode of feeling and acting, as pride, רְחַב נֶּשׁ Prov. 28, 25 ; patience and impatience,
 Tix. b) To the will or purpose, Gen. 23.8 8 if it be in your mind. i. e. if ye purpose: have determined in your minds. 2 K .9 , 15. 1 Chr . 28, 9 with a willing mind. c) To the understanding or faculty of thinking ; Ps. 139, 14 my soul knoweth right well. Prov. 19, 2. 1. Sam. 20, 4 whatever thy soul thinketh. Deut. 4, 9 keep thy soul well, lest thou forget. Lam. 3,20 .-In all these constructions the use: of לֵ is more common, see no. 1.c. d, e.
4. Concr. living thing, animol, in which is the 28 20 every living creature. v. 30. 32. 35. 37. Oiten more fully צֶפֶּ חַחָּ Gen. 1, 24. 2, 7. 19, and with the article \(1,21.9,10\), pr. the animal of life i. e. endued with life, living animal, or as more comm. in Engl. living soul, living being, Gen. 2, 7; and very often collect. for living things, living creatures, Gen. 1, 21. 24. 9, 10. 12. 15. Lev. 11, 10 ; man being not included, except Gen. 9, 16. In this formula it is: to be noted that subst.
 self, may be of either gender, and can be construed with the masculine. This serves to illustrate the disputed passage:
 and whatsoever Adan called the \(n\), the living creatures, that was. their name, whem ib and in refer to , צֶּ

Spec．put for a man，person，mostly in certain fixed phrases，where also in Engl．we may use soul，e．g．． steal a man Deut．24，7；comp．Germ．
 So also：a）In laws，Lev．4， 2 כֶּ תחֶּ if a soul（any one）shall sin．Lev． 5，1．2．4．15．17．Comp．the phrase
 Niph．no．2．b）In a census of a peo－
 Ex．1，5．16，16．Gen．46，18．27．Deut． 10，22．al．（So in Greek \(\psi i \% \times x\) Acts 2 ， 41． 1 Peter 3，20．）Fully נֶפֶּ Num． 31，46． 1 Chr． 5,21 ；comp．Gen．14， 21. c）Of slaves，Gen．12， 5 ， 5 בְחָּ the slaves they had acquired in Ha－
 Apoc．18，13． 1 Macc．10， 33 ．d）צֶ \(\pi n\) ，where 5 n is genit．（comp．the phrase נִפֶשׁ above，）one dead，a dead body， corpse．Num．6， 6 בַּ him not come near to a dead body．Lev． 21，11．So too 5 being omitted，as in

 13 ，i．e．one defiled by touching a dead body．Comp．Num．19， 13.

5．With suff．בַבְּשׁ ，etc．it is put very frequently for ：I myself，thou thy－ self，etc．Comp．Arab． \(\mathcal{E}\) ，Sanscr． alman soul，self；and Germ．selb，selber， Swed．sjel，Engl．self，all from the same root with Germ．Seele，Engl．soul，see Adelung Lex．IV．p．47．－Hos．9， 4
 is consumed by themselves．Is．46． 2. Also reflex．בַּפְשִׁי myself，i．e．me myself， Job 9，21．－Interpreters also note that

 ples which they adduce are readily ex－ plained by what we have said above in nos．2，3．This idiom is most frequent in passages where life is said or implied to be in danger；e．g．Ps．3， 3 many sazy of me（ל），there remains no help for
 to the mountains．Is．3， 9 a to them！pr．to their life．Ps．7，3．35， 3. 7．120，6．Here too belongs Is． 51,23 ，
 self that we may pass over，and the like． Once
to the nature of a pronoun，as even to be construed with a verb in the first person，Is．26，9．Comp． pers．Gen．44， 32.
 height，only Josh．17， 11 下ת Targ．tres regiones．This appellation， q．d．Tricollis，Tremont，seems to refer to the three places just before mentioned， Endor，Taanach，and Megiddo，which all lay elevated above the plain；comp． Decapolis．
（1．（r．（2． whence honey－combs，i．e．honey dropping from the combs，i．q．
 5，3．24， 13 שֶּ honey droppings which are sweet to thy pa－ late；where the predicate inflected ；comp．Gen．49， 15.
 under art．\({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{n}\) cc．p． 561.

Ming plur．（r． lings，struggles，once Gen．30， 8.

Naphtulion，pr．n．of an Egyptian people Gen．10，13． 1 Chr．1， 11．Bochart，in Phaleg IV 29，com－ pares the name of the Egyptian goddess Nes \(\vartheta v e s\) ，the wife of Typhon，to whom with her husband were consecrated those parts of Egypt that border on the Red Sea；and the name Néqधvs itself signified，according to Plutarch（de Isid．p． 355 extr．）the extreme border of the land，washed by the sea；comp． Egypt．sfegecucy terminalis．The Naphtuhim then were a border－people， dwelling prob．on the Red Sea．See Michaelis Spicileg．Geogr．T．I．p．269． Jablonski Opasc．ed te Water T．I．p． 161.
 30，8）pr．n．Naphtali，the sixth son of Jacob，born of Bilhah，and patriarch of the tribe of Naphtali，the limits of which are described Josh．19，32－39．－Gen．49， 21．Num．I，42．43．al．Sept．Neq \(\boldsymbol{V}^{(x-}\) 2eíu．
 Gen．40， 10 ；i．qu mixy．See the reot ne． 2.
2. An unclean bird, prob. a hawk, see the root no. 3. Lev. 11, 16. Deut. 14, 15. Job 39, 26. Sept. ígpx与, Vulg. accipiter. Comp. Bochart. Hieroz. T. II. p. 266.

* ปָּ not used in Kal, to set, to put, to place, i. q. יָּxַ q. v. Arab. نصـب id.
Nıph. בְּ 1. to be set, c. to be set over any one, 1 Sam. 22, 9. Ruth 2, 5.6. Part. בּצְ a prefect, director, 1 K. 4, 5.7. 5, 30. 9, 23. al.
2. to place or station oneself, to take one's stand, Ex. 7, 15. 17, 9 ; c. ל to or
 and present thyself to me there. Also, to take me's stand, e. g. of God rising up for judgment, Is. 3, 13. Ps. 82, 1.
3. to stand, spoken of men Gen. 18, 2. 24, 13. Ex. 18, 14. 1 Sam. 1, 26. Ps. 45, 10 ; of sheaves Gen. 37, 7; of waters \({ }^{\bullet}\) Ex. 15, 8. With ty to stand upon any thing Is. 21,8 ; to stand with or by a pers. or thing Gen. 45, 1. 1 Sam. 4, 20. 19, 20. 22, 7. 17. Spec. to stand firmly,
 every man though he stand firmly. 119, 89. Zech. 11, 16 a shepherd. . הְַּּבָּ
 standeth firm, i. e. the healthy part of
 quod stat. But perhaps it would accord better with the context to render: who relieveth not that which standeth still in the way, i. e. which lags behind from weariness or disease, i. q. to be weak, sick, comp. Arab. نَصصبَ lassus fuit, laboravit, pr. to stand still, to stop, from inability to go further.

1. to cause to stand Ps. 78, 13. Hence a) to set up, to erect, as a column Gen. 35, 20. 1 Sam. 15, 12. 2 K. 17, 10 ; an altar Gen. 33, 20; a heap of stones 2 Sam. 18, 17. Trop. 1 Chr. 18, 3 to set \(u_{p}\) (establish) his dominion unto the river Euphrates. Hence also 1 Sam. 13, 21
 sharpening them when the point was bent, etc. Comp. in Engl. 'to set a saw,' 'to set an edge.' b) to fix, to esblish, e. g. bounds Ps. 74, 17. Deut. 32, 8. Prov. 15, 25. c) to set, to place, Gen. 21, 28. 29. Ps. 41, 13. Lam. 3, 12 ; so
gates Josh. 6, 26. 1 K. 16, 34 ; a trap or snare Jer. 5, 26.

Норн. הּקַּ 1. to be set, placed, Gen. 28, 12. For Judg. 9, 6 see art.
2. to be fixed, setlled, determined. So commonly in Nah. 2, 8 וחהצֵּ it is fixed! she is led away captive! i. e. Nineveh. But יְְהַּב may also be joined to the preceding verse and referred to the root צָּבַ, where see.



ביָּ m. (pr. part. Niph. r. pren) a handle, haft of a dagger Judg. 3, 22; so called from being fixed in, comp. the root Josh. 6, 26. 1 K. 16, 34. Sept. \(\lambda \alpha \beta\) i,
 dle of a sword, knife, etc.-But part. כְזָ a prefect, see in ָָּצֵב Niph. no. 1.
 ness, hardness, sc. of iron Dan. 2, 41. Gir. Venet. xocicaiót \(\eta\) s. Aben Ezra .

ִיצֵּג
 i. q. 48, 9 give wings to Moab, for flying she shall go forth; here is for in order to correspond with \(x\) Ond observe too the paronomasia \(\gamma^{\wedge} \boldsymbol{y}\),
 flee away and wander ; so Kimchi and others, and this is better than to refer נֹצָה pinion of birds, and Arab. ناصية feathers, plume of birds, also locks of hair hanging over the forehead, q. d. flying locks. From this noun then comes
2. Arab. the locks, and Conj. III, recipr. to seize each other by the hair. Hence in \(\mathrm{He}-\) brew to strive, to quarrel; comp. Syr.
 also Arab. U Conj. VI, id. See Hiph. and Niph.-Hence
3. to lay waste, to desolate a city, pr. to tear in pieces houses, to pull down. In Kal intrans. or pass. to be laid waste, to be desolate; Jer. 4, 7 thy cilies shasll be laid waste. Sept. \(\gamma \times \gamma \theta \times \downarrow\)


Hiph. רִּ to strive, to contend, see
 when theystrove against Jehovah. Hence
 ם when he made war with Mesopotamia.
" Niph. 1. as? to strive one with ano-
 if men strive one with another. Ex. 2, 13. 21, 22. Lev. 24, 10. 2 Sam. 14, 6.
2. to be laid waste, desolate; Is. 37,


Deriv. מָּ
 blossom, Job 15, 33. Is. 18, 5.
 pinion, Job 39, 13. R. קָצה
II. i. q. בוֹצָּ something cast out, excrement in the crop of a bird, Lev. 1, 16. Comp. צֵּה and nșis.
 (מְלוּכָּח watch, ward, guard; whence in the vexed passage Is. 1,8 y a tower of watch, i. e. a tower for a watch
 2 K. 17, 9. For ys pr. a watchtower, or perh. the small hamlet springing up around it, see below in y. See also Thesaur. p. 908.
* I. \(-\underset{\sim}{9}\) in Kal not used. 1. Pr. prob. to shine, to be bright, which is the signif. of the syllable \(\pi צ\), as in


 Hence
2. Trop. to do splendid deeds, to act splendidly, gloriously; hence to excel, to overcome, to prevail, as in Chald. and Syr. See also Piel.
3. Trop. to be clear, pure, faithful, true; Ethiop. IRTh, Arab. نصـى, id. Hence rexn no. 2.
4. Trop. to be firm, enduring, perpetual; whence no. 3. This may come from the idea of prevailing in no. 2, or of fidelity in no. 3.

Piel Ty -מְֵֵּּ
1. to be over any thing, to be chief, to superintend, e. g. the temple-service, with צָּ and ? 1 Chr. 23, 4. Ezra 3, 3.9. Part. 1. 17. 34,13 ; for which in the books of Kings is
2. Spec. to lead in music. 1 Chr. 15, 21 and Mattithiah...played on harps in the octave (i. e. in the bass, nel basso), כְ to lead the song, i. e. to govern, regulate the singing. (Opp.
 clear (high) tone ; and v. 20 צֶל צֶלָמוֹת on the cirgin ley, treble, nel soprano.) Hence לַpuphe which is found in the titles of 53 Psalms and Hab. 3. 19, is to be rendered according to Kimchi, Rashi, Aben Ezra, and many others: for the leader, precentor, chief musician; i. e. the Psalm is to be performed under his direction, which also is the sense of the Targ. לְשַׁבָּחָּה ad canendum. And this interpretation is to be preferred. Sometimes put absolutely, with only the name
 14. 18-21. 31. 36. 40. 41. 42. 44. 47. 49. 51. 52. 64-66. 68. 70. 85. 109. 139. 140 ; sometimes with the name of the instrument, as בִּנְבִּמוֹת Ps. 4. 6. 54. 55. 67. 76, צs.54.69.
 or with the first words of the song or melody in which the Psalm is to be sung, see Ps. 22. 56-59. 75; or finally with a word marking the tone or key, whether
 ת Ps. 12. Twice then follows
 39, 1, where we may render: to the chief massician of the Jeduthurites; unless יִדּהּהּוּ in this connection is also to be taken as an instrument or as a musical key or mode. This inscription is wholly wanting in all the Psalms of a later age, composed after the destruction of the temple and its warship; and its signification was already lost in the time of the LXX.-Others make not a participle, but an infinitive of the Syriac form, comp. Chald. Dan. 5, 12; but this is not admissible, on account of the article implied in

Niph. to be perpetual; Jer. 8,5 מקּשִּבְ
 tasy.
*II. nd نضـهـ, to sprinkle, to scatter, e. g. vater. Eth. \(\mathbf{3}\) 'H历 id. Hence Chald. Ithpa. to overcome, to surrass, to excel, c. Wyy. Dan. 4. Syr. id. jee in r. נָצָ I. 2.


1. splendour, glory, 1 Chr. 29, 11.

 :ording to trulh, not in sincerity; comp. s. 42,3 . Hence confidence, sc. in one's ruth and fidelity; Lam. 3, 18 אָבַד בְצְחִי ny confidence is perished. Trop. object If confidence, as God 1 Sam. 15, 29.
3. perpetuity, eternity, ever, everlastng; see the root no. 4. So צַּר בֵּ Ps. t9,20, and דֶנְ ing, 2 Sam. 2, 26. Job 4, 20. Ps. 9, 7. [03, 9. Is. 13, 20. al. sæp. More rarely ıcc.

 Sometimes the idea of perpetuity is modified, i. q. long time, long, Ps. 49, 10. Job 34, 36; comp. לְבזוֹלָׁ.
4. Some assume also the signif. perfection, completeness; hence accus. and \(\bar{\square}\) comp. Germ. lauter, Engl. clear, both of which mean purely and also wholly;
 long:' Jehovah, wilt thou wholly forget me? Ps. 74, 10. 79, 5. 89, 47. Job 34,
 desolations, i. e. places wholly desolate and destroyed.-But in all these and like passages the idea of perpetuity may better be retained, as in no. 3.
 juice, liquor, which is scattered or spirted from grapes when trodden, Is. 63, 3.6.

1. one set over, i. e. a prefect, overseer, officer, i. q. יצָּ, 1 K. 4, 19. 2 Chr. 8, 10 Cheth.
2. a military station, post, garrison, i. q. 2 Sam. 8, 6. 14. al.
3. a statue, pillar, cippus, i. q. מֵַּּ Arab. نُصْبُ , بَصْبَ, statue, idol. Gen.
 salt, of which great quantities are found in the vicinity of the Dead Sea; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 482 sq. comp. in מלֶּ p. 573.
4. Nezib, p. n. of a place in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 43. Now Beil Nesìb, see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 12, 13. II. p. 399.

בְצְּיחַ (illustrious, r. I) Neziah, pr. n. m. Ezra 2, 54. Neh. 7, 56.

Is. 49, 6 Cheth. preserved, de-

* out, to lake away, to snalch away; kin-
 نضه id. Eth. \(\mathbf{3 8 \Lambda}\) avellit.
 to strip off: 2 Chr. 20, 25. With acc. of pers. to spoil any one, Ex. 3, 22. 12, 36.
2. to snatch from danger, to deliver, to preserve, Ez. 14, 14. See Hiph. no. 3.

1. to pull away, c. \({ }^{\text {and }}\) to pull apart; 2 Sam. 14. 6 the boys strove together in the field none to tear them apart, i. e. no one parted them.
2. to take away, Hos. 2, 11 [9]; e. g. booty, spoil, i. q. 1 spoil, 1 Sam. 30, 22. With \({ }^{\text {p }}\) Gen. 31, 9. 16. Ps. 119, 43. Also, to turn avay any one from an evil way, intercourse, Prov. 2. 12. 16. Unu-
 (turn) away our eye.i. e. elude our sight,


3. to snatch from danger, to deliver, to preserve, to save, acc. of pers. Ex. 12, 27. 1 Sam. 30, 18. Is. 19,20 . Ps. 72, 12. al. Once c. dat. Jon. 4, 6. Often in the phrase (there is) none delivering, no deliverer, Deut. 32, 39. Ps. 7, 3 דִצִּלל
 Josh. 2, 13. Is. 44, 20. 47, 14. Ez. 3. 19. 21. 33, 9. Often with \({ }^{\dagger}\) of the pers. from whose power one is delivered, Ps. 7, 2. 18, 18. 49. 35, 10. 59. 2. 3. Mic. 5, 5; also of of thing. as from waters Ps. 144,7 ; the mire 69,15 ; a snare 91,3 ; straits 1 Sam. 26, 24. Ps. 34, 18; from death, etc. Ps. 22, 21. 51, 16. 56, 14. 86,
 Ex. 2, 19. 1 Sam. 17. 37 ; מכַּ 2 Sam. 19, 10. Ps. 18, 1. Is. 38, 6.

Норн. to be snatched or plucked out, as a brand from the fire, Am. 4, 11. Zech. 3, 2.

Niph. to be delivered, preserved, saved, i. q. to escape, 2 K. 19, 11. Ps. 33, 16. Jcr. 7, 10. With מִּ, Pe, Ps. 69, 15. Hab. 2, 9. Prov. 6, 5; מִּפְּת Is. 20, 6. With מֵּׁם and prægn. to be delivered from any one to another, i. q. to escape from and flee to, Deut. 23, 16.

Hithp. to strip oneself of any thing, c. acc. Ex. 33, 6. Comp. Heb. Gramm. § 53. 3. c.

Deriv. הַּקָּה.

 c. suff. m:לָּ Dan. 3, 29. 6, 15.

个 m. a flower, blossom, Cant.2,12. R.

, inty , see r.
* sparkle, only part. plur. .Sam. id.-Hence נִיצוֹ spark.
2. to flower, to blossom, to flourish, as in Chald. whence \(\gamma\), blossom. Verbs signifying splendour are often transferred to express the ideas of verdure and bloom ; see in אירָ p. 27, -The notion of blossoming was also transferred to the shooting feathers and pinions of birds (comp.
3. to fly, whence Yra hawk. So kindr.
 sprout, Syr. to fly.

P然, see r. F
*I. \(\underset{\sim}{\sim}\), fut. 6. 49.8 is from 33, 9. al. Imper. -xy, c. - parag. צִצרח Ps. 1 11 . 3, c. suff. בִּצְּרֶ Prov. 4, 13, both with Dag. euphon.
1. to vatch. to gu/arl, to keep, i. q. כָּ Arab. ذـط to guard e. g. a vineyard; comp. kindr. ذظ adspexit, intuitus est, like the Lat. fueri and intueri, also tuitus est, defendit, liberavit.-E. g. a vineyard Job 27, 18. Is. 27, 3 ; a tree Prov. 27, 18. Part. plur. men, keepers, guards, Jer. 31, 6. מְִּהּל
; the tower of the watch or guard, watch-tower: 2 K. 17. 9. 18, 8. With by
 thou watch over the door of my lips, i. e. my mouth, lest I utter rash words; the form נִּצְּרה with Dag. euphon. Prov. 20, 28. 13, 6. Is. 49, 6 the kept (preserved) of Israel. With Pr Ps. 34, 14.— Spec.
a) to guard from dangers, to keep, to defend, to preserve, as God does men, Deut. 32, 10. Ps. 31, 24. Prov. 22, 12.
 ble thon wilt defend me. 12, 8. 64, 2. 140, 2.
b) to keep, i. q. to watch closely, to observe diligently, Prov. 4, 23. 13.3 زֵּר צִּיר he who keepeth his mouth. 16, 17. 24, 12. In a bad sense: a) to watch closely a city, i. q. to besiege ; Part. ers, besiegers, Jcr. 4, 16 comp. 17 ; comp.
 like a city besieged; so commonly, but see in art. בְצּים. \(\quad \beta\) ) Jehovah is addressed as jown the observer of men, as if on the watch to detect them in wrong doing, Job 7, 20. -Hence
2. to keep, to observe, as a covenant Deut. 33, 9. Ps. 25, 10 ; a law Prov. 28, 7; the ways of righteousness Prov. 2, 8; a father's commands 6,20 ; the commandments of God Ps. 78, 7. 105, 45: 119, 2. 22. 33. 34. 100. 129; good counsel Prov. 3. 21. Comp. Lat. custodire modum, regulam, pracepta, etc. With dat. Ex. 34.7 keeping mercy for thow-
 the man of firm mind, for him thou witt keep perfect peace, supply th.
3. to keep from view, i. e. to hide, to
 den things which thou hast not known. 65.4 4 They lodge in secret places: perh. the rccesses of heathen temples, or with the Sept. sepulchral caverns, parall. with sepulchres. Prov. 7, 10 a woman

* II. 10 نضر shine, to be in full verdure, whence צלֵ.

Note. The significations of guarling and of being verdant, which are also found conjoined in the root placed separately, although not impro-
bably there is a common origin of both， viz．the idea of shining，being splendid， ；in which is implied also the no－ tion of beholding，نظظ，（comp． \(\varphi \alpha_{0}{ }^{\prime} \delta \delta \delta \delta o p x f\), also Germ．Blick and Engl． glance，signifying both splendour and the act of looking：）and hence the signi－ fication of observing，guarding．
 Is．60，21．Metaph．of offspring Is．11， 1．Dan．11， 7.
2．a branch，Is．14，\(\dot{19}\).
，בֵָּת ，see r．
Kphald．adj．pure，Dan．7，9．R． צ וְ i．q．
＊ニַ c．suff． נְקָּהָה ；pr．to hollow out，to excavate，like the kindr． where see more．Hence
1．to bore a hole \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,10\) ；c．acc． to bore through，to perforate，Job 40， 24. \(26[40,24.41,2] .2\) K．18，21．Is．36． 6.
 Also to pierce to strike through with a spear；Hab．3， 14 שְ thou didst strike through the heads of their leaders．Arab．نقب，Syr．Chald． Sam．ב．ב．id．
2．to separate，to distinguish；and hence to declare distinctly，to specify，to call by name ；comp．no．1，2．Gen．
 anges．Is．62，．2．Part．pass． named Am．6．1，i．e．the renowned，the
 ，populace， 1 Chr．12，31．Arab．نقيبب leader， prince．
－3．i．q．קָבּב no．2，to curse，pr．to pierce with words．to cut，like Arab． cut，to perforate，metaph．to curse．E．g． the name of God．to blaspheme，Lev．24，
 phemeth the name of Jehovah shall surely be put to death；from which passage the Jews derive the superstition which for－ bids them to pronounce（no．2）the name of Jehovah；see ？ִּ？ 8．25．Job 3，8．5，3．＇Prov．11，26．24， 24.

Niph．pass．of Kal no．2，to be called
by name，comp．Arab．لَّقَّبَ to name，د and 3 being interchanged．Num．1， 17
 pressed by name． 1 Chr． 12 31．16， 41. 2 Chr．28，15．31， 19.

Deriv．from the primary idea of exca－ vating．מֶקֶ bezel，מֶקֶּבֶּ a stone－quarry ； from that of perforating．קֹבֶה ； from that of piercing，striking through， טַּקֶּת ，בֶּבָּה，a pointed hammer．

נֶ m．1．a bezel，the cavity in which a gem is set；Jerome well，pala gem－ marum，Ez．28，13．Comp．On．Others， a pipe，as if from in the sense to bore，like חָּלַל not accord with the context．
2．a cavern；whence c．art． keb，pr．n．of a place in Naphtali，Josh． 19， 33.
 man or beast．so called from the form of the genital organs；Gen．1，27．5， 2. Lev．12，5．27，4．Num．5，3；of beasts Gen．6，19．Lev．3，1．6．4，28．32．5， 6.

 point，to mark with points．Chald．id． whence Rabb． manuscript，punctator．Arab．\(\overline{\text { نَé pu－}}\) pugit serpens，but \(\mathrm{L}_{2}\) punctis notavit．

2．to mark，i．e．to select，to separate out what is of a better quality than the rest，which is done by marking it with points，etc．Arab．Hence （see Camoos p．424）a species of sheep and goats，short－legged and deformed， but distinguished for the length of their
 such a flock．See jelow．
 four following．

的寞 m．plur． points，＇speckled，spottecl，of sheep and goats，Gen．30， \(32 \mathrm{sq} .31,8\) sq．

 of their wool，see in r．נְק no．2．Then in a wider sense of the keeper of any cattle，a shepherd，herdsman Am．1，1；
a sheep-owner, cattle-breeder, 2 K. 3, 4, spoken of the king of the Moabites. See Bochart. Hieroz. Tom. I. p. 441. Thesaur. p. 909.
F. בְקָדּ f. a point, stud, e. g. of silver, with which any thing is ornamented, Cant. 1, 11. R.
 of bread, Josh. 9: 5. 12.
2. A kind of cake, which prob. crumbled easily, 1 K. 14,3 . Sept. roגdueis, Vulg. crustula, Engl. cracknel, crumbcake.
* TP \(_{\text {Tr }}^{2}\), inf. absol. Arab. كَتِقَى id. Syr. to sprinkle for purification (pr. to cleanse), to pour out a libation, to sacrifice; hence מַנַּקּית a sacrificial dish or cup. In Kal only Jer. 49, 12 נְקָ inf. pleon. joined with a form of Niph.
 in a moral sense, to be pure, innocent, Jer. 2, 35. With pre to be free from a fault, blame, Ps. 19. 14. Num. 5, 31. With of pers. Judg. 15, 3 ? 3 ? I am blameless towards the Philislines, i, e. it is not my fault, but their own, if I attack the Philistines.Hence often: a) to be free from punishment, to be quit, to go unpunished, Ex.
 whosoever toucheth her shall not go unpunished. 11, 21. 16,5. Jer. 29. 1. 49, 12; c. \(\ddagger\) Num. 5, 19. b) to be clean, free, quit, sc. of an oath, obligation, Gen. 24, 8. 41.
2. to be cleaned out, to be made empty, desolate, as a city, Is. 3, 26. So Arab.
نقى X.-Also of men who are destroyed, extirpated, Zech. 5, 3.
Piel 1 , 1. to pronounce innocent, to acquit, to absoive, Job 9, 28 ; c. \({ }^{7}\) Ps. 19, 13. Job 10, 14. Joel 4, 21 see in no. 2.-Hence
2. to let go unpunished, to forgive, with acc. of pers. Ex. 20, 7. 1 K. 2, 9. Jer. 30, 11. 46, 28. Absol. Ex. 34, 7 who forg iveth iniquity and transgression
 means always leave unpunished. Num. 14, 18. Nah. 1, 3.-In Joel 4: 21 [3,21] the

rendered: I will cleanse (declare innocent) their blood that I have not cleansed, i. e. I will avenge the blood of Israel which I have long left unavenged. Bet-
 and render like Sept. and Syr. \(x \times i \dot{\varepsilon} \times x \leq \eta-\)
 I will avenge their blood, nor will I let it go unpunished, unavenged; comp. Deut. 32, 43. 2 K.9, 7. Thesaur. p. 910.

אֲ pr.n.m. Ezra 2, 48.60. Neh. 7, 50. 62.

M, see r.
 to loathe, once in præt. c. \(\underset{\text { I }}{ }\) Job 10,1 . The future and other forms come from the root par.
 metaph. innocent, free from blame, Ex. 23, 7. Job 4, 7. 9, 23. 17, 8. Ps. 10, 8. Jer. 2, 34; c. 7 2 Sam. 3, 28. of pure hands, i. e. innocent, Ps. 24, 4.隹
2. clear, free: quit, from an obligation, oath, c. \({ }^{7}\) Gen. 24, 41. Num. 32, 22 ; exempt from military service Deut. 24, 5. 1 K. 15: 22 ; from a charge, Gen. 44, 10. Ex. 21, 28.
 Jon. 1, 14 Cheth.
 ness, e. g. of the teeth i. e. famine Am. 4,6 ; of the hands i. e. innocence Gen. 20, 5. Ps. 26, 6. 72, 13; and so without -a
 13, 4 בְּ

 to take vengeance; Arab. نقتم Conj. VIII, vindicavit se ab aliquo, peniam sumsit ab eo, punivit eum. Syr. لصُصر
 strued a) Absol. Lev. 19, 18. b) With acc. of pers. or thing whom one avenges, Deut. 32, 43 ; once c. צַ Ps. 99, 8. In the same sense is said, Lev. 26, 25 תֶת a sword that shall avenge my covenant. c) The pers. of or from
whom vengeance is taken is put with ; 1 Sam. 24, 13 ; מֵیr Num. 31, 2 ; Nah. 1, 2. Ez. 25, 12; acc. Josh. 10, 13. Both constructions (b, c) are united in 1 Sam. l. c. rah avenge me of thee. Num. 31, 2

Niph. 1. to be punished, Ex. 21, 20. Comp. Lat. ulcisci for punire.
2. to avenge oneself, to be avenged,
 With of pers. on whom vengeance is taken Judg. 15, 7. 1 Sam. 18, 25 ; with th in the same sense 1 Sam. 14, 24. Esth. 8, 13. Is. 1, 24; with 1 po pers. from whom and also of thing for which vengeance is taken, Judg. 16, 28.
 that I may avenge the blood of my servants the prophets at the hand of Jezebel. Jer. 51, 36.
 Ex. 21, 21. Gen. 4, 15 if any one slayeth Cain, he shall be punished sevenfold; others: it shall be avenged, as in no. 2. See in Niph. no. 1.
2. to be avenged; Gen. 4, 24.

Hithp. to avenge oneself, as in Niph. Jer. 5, 9. 29. 9, 8. Part. -purn a selfavenger, a revengeful man, Ps. 8, 3. 44, 17.

יָ m. vengeance, Deut. 32, 35. Ein app the day of vengeance Prov. 6, 34. Is.
 tengeance to tale vengeance, Ez. 25, 15 ;
 one, i. e. to take vengeance upon him, Deut. 32, 41. 43; ; כָּ ָָּ to take vengeance Is. 47, 3 ; צָשָּה נָּקָם אֵת id. Mic. 2". \({ }^{1}\) 4, 14.


1. vengeance, i. q. apiz ; so man Jer. 46: 10; ' 5 21; 6. . 6 . God of vengeance, the avenging God. Ps. 94,1 . With genit the vengeance of \(J_{e-}\) hovah is that which Jehovah takes. Jer. 50, 15.28. 51, 11; thy vengeance, which thou takest, Jer. 11, 20. 20, 12. Also with genit. of that for which vengeance is taken, as \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Th } \\ & \text { a } \\ & \text { vengeance for blood }\end{aligned}\) Ps. 79, 10; ב'
 vengeance upon, Ps. 149, 7. Ez. 25, 17
 geance upon, Ez. 25, 14 ; comp. Num. 31
 ל nixpupl Judg. 11, 36, to give or do ven. geance for any one, to satisfy his desirt of vengeance.
2. desire of vengeance, vindictiveness Lam. 3, 60. צָּטָה בִנְקָּחָח to act vindic. tively, revengefully, Ez. 25, 15.
* ב゙ taph. to be alienated, Ez. 23, 18. 22. 28. Found only in the præter.
 by blows with an instrument, see Pie.
 for slaughter, to fell; Arab. نقف I, III to smite, e. g. the head so as to break it, to strike through i. e. to percolate
 The idea of striking lies in the syllables
 що́тта, ,
2. to fasten together by driving nails to join together. comp. Germ. zusammenscllagen, Engl. vulg. to knock together; Syr. and Sam. Pe. to adhere: to cohere.-Hence prob. to fold together, e. g. a net (Job 19,6 ) ; espec. so as to return upon itself and form a circle ; comp. تفغ, band, arm-band. See Hiph. no. 3, and
Hence
3. to move in a circle ; Is. 29, 1 חִגְּם יִיְקִ: let the festivals run their circle: i. e. the circle of the annual festivals being completed.

Piel 1 1. to cut down, to fell, e. g. a wood, Is. 10, 34.
2. to smite in pieces, and so to destroy: like have destroyed my skin (body), this sc. shall be or happen, viz. that which precedes in v. 25, the advent of God. See Lehrg. p. 798.

Hiph. 1. to fold or cast around any one, Germ. umschlagen, see in Kal no. 2. With ace. and of pers. Job 19: 6
 his net around me. Metaph. Lam. 3, 5, where supply تָּלָ - Hence.
2. to lead around, to let go round in a
 when they（the sons of Job）had let the days of feasting go round，after they had gone round with feasting．Lev．19， 27
 round the extremity of your head sc．in cutting the hair，i．e．ye shall not cut off the outcr part of the hair in a circle

 This would seem to refer to a custom of the ancient Arabs，who cut off the hair round the outer part of the head，but left that in the middle untouched，Hdot．3．8． ib．4．175．－Inf．absol．הַקַּיח Josh．6，3， and nem v．11，pr．going around，as adv．round about．

3．to surround，to encircle，c．acc． 1 K ． 7，24．Ps．22，17； 2 K．6．14．Ps．17， 9． 88,18 ．
Deriv．the two following．
9．2 m．a beating or shaking off of

 bound around a female slave or captive instead of a girdle or zone，Is．3， 24. Sept．oxowiov，Vulg．funiculus．
＊PEF obsol．root．prob．i．q．\(工{ }^{2}\) ？ ？to bore，to pierce；whence cleft of a rock．A vestige of this root exists in the Samar．see Anecdot．Ori－ ental．p． 88.
＊פָ fut．nipu，to bore，to pierce； spoken of the eye，to bore out，to put out， 1 Sam．11，2．Prov．30， 17 the ravens of the valley shall pick it out sc．the eye．－ Chald．Syr．Arab．id．Ethiop． \(3 \Phi \boldsymbol{Q}\) to be blind of one eye，\(\langle\Phi \boldsymbol{L}\) evulsit． The radical syllable is קר，which like 7 Thas the signif．of boring，digging； see \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\)


Piel F？ out the eye Num．16，14．Judg．16， 21.
 night pierces my bones，i．e．by night my bones arc pierced with pain；comp． 3， 3.

Pual，to be dug out；Is．51， 1 the quarry whence metaph．of the ancestors or founders of a nation．－－Hence



＊ to be snared，caught in a snare；Ps．9， 17 in the work of his own hands the wicked is snared．

Niph．to be snared，caught in a snare， Deut．12， 30.

Piel trans．to lay snares，absol．Ps．38， 13 ；with 3 to lay snares for，to cast a
 let the extortioner cast a snare upon all that he lath，i．e．let him seize upon all his property．
Hithp．to lay a snare for any one， trop．c． 31 Sum．28， 9 ．

שTR Chald．to smite，to strike，to knock； so in Targ．and Talmud．Syr．لُّهـ id．also to clap the hands，to strike a bell，etc．Arab．نقس to strike a bell or board．－Dan．5． 6 and his knees \(\times 7\)隹
m．（r．（נ）once 2 Snm．22．29，


1．a light，lamp，Syr．
 Jer．25，10．Prov．31， 18 her lamp goth not out by night，she labours diligently all the night．Often of the lights of the sacred candelabra，Ex．25，37．30， 8. 40，4．25．Lev．24，4．Num．4，9．1 K．7， 49．al．Once of the candelabra itself：the lamp of God 1 Sam．3，3．－Trop．in va－ rious senses，e．g．a）Put for welfare， prosperity，happiness，comp．רix lett．e； yet so that the image of a light is re－
 （God）wilt light my lamp．make my way prosperous．132，17．Job 29，3．Contra， Prov．13． 9 the light of the righteous re－ joiceth，but the lamp of the wicked shall be put out，comp．Job 21．17；also Prov． 20,20 ．Job 18，5．b）Put for glory，as the light of Israel，spoken of David 2 Sam．21．17．So of Barhebræus，Asse－ man．II．p． \(266 . \quad\) c）Of divine instruc－ tion，Prov．6，23．Ps．119．105；comp． Prov．20， 27 a lanp of the Lord is the spirit of man，i．c．lighted of God． Comp．also 甲ürs John 1，4．5．8．9，
2．Ner．pr．n．of the grandfather of Saul， 1 Sam．14，50．51．26，5． 1 Chr．8， 33.

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 revolve rapidly; then, to talk rapidly and much, of babblers and tale-bearers, to slander. Arab. quadrilit. نَّرْ to roll or revolve quickly, both of motion
 threshing-dray, Heb. 2קוֹg q. v. and © tale-bearer.-Hence 7 ª? ?
2 Nergal, pr. n. of an idol of the Cuthites, 2 K. 17, 30. According to Norberg, planet Mars, corresponding to Arab. 200 id. The 3 is then the mark of a diminutive, for the use of which in the names of the gods see in according to Bohlen, מירַגּ i. q. Sanscr. Nrigal: man-devourer, spoken of a fierce warrior, and corresponding to מרּבַּ See Thesaur. p. 913.-Hence
 a) A military chieftain under Nebuchadnezzar Jer. 39. 3. b) One of the chief Magi under the same king Jer. 39, 13.See the name order. The same compound name is Nеє̨ \(\grave{\lambda} \iota \sigma \sigma \alpha ́ \varrho\), Neriglissar.
解 bearer, slanderer, Prov. 16, 28. 18, 8. 26,20 . 22. R. הּ , after the form . פִּכְֶׂן
 Indian spikenard, Sanser. narda, very fragrant and precious, Cant. 1, 12. 4, 13. 14. See Celsii Hierobot. T. II. p. 1 sq. Sir W. Sones on the Spikenard of the Ancients, in Asiatic Researches Vol. IV. Comp. Thesaur. p. 914.
(1amp of Jehovah, r. Nen (1an) Neriah, pr. n. m. a) Jer. 32, 12. 36, 4. b) 51,59 .
 10, 5. Hos. 1, 6 ; inf. constr. שְׁ Is. 1, 14,
 but far more freq. שִּשְּאת



Gen. 27, 3. Num. 3, 40 ; part. pass.



1. to take up, to lift up, to raise; Sept.
 SWK sumsit, accepit, see no. 3; also Arab. نـشناً elatus est, crevit, accrevit; but in the sense of taking up, bearing, taking to oneself. the Arabs use other roots, as حهر. (Gen. 7, 17 the waters increased and lifted up the ark. Ex. 10, 19. Judg. 9, 48. 2 Sam. 2, 32. al.䀎 to lift up (erect) a standard Jer. 4, 6. 50. 2. 51. 12. 27. With 32 prægn. to lift up upon, to place upon any thing, Gen. 31, 17. Trop. м חִּ self, Lev. 22. 9. Num. 18. 32 ; c. \(\underset{2}{ } 2\) Chr. 6, 22. Intrans. to lift up oneself, to heave, as waves in a storm, etc. Ps. 89, 10. Nah. 1, 5 ; trop. Hab. 1, 3.-Specially to be noted are the following phrases:
 hand, as in taking an oath Deut. 32, 40 ; comp. הרבים היד Gen. 14, 22. Dun. 12, 7. Virg. En. 12. 195. Hence i. q. to swear, with dat. of pers. and inf. c. 3, Ez. 20, 6
 8. Num. 14, 30. Ps. 106, 26. Neh. 9, 15. Also in order to do violence, c. \(¥ 2\) Sam. 20,21 ; to punish Ps. 10,12 ; in prayer and adoration Ps. 28, 2. 63, 5. 134, 2 (comp. Lam. 3, 41); as beckoning Is. 13, 2. 49, 22 c. אֶ.
 ken: \(\alpha\) ) Of one who is cheerful and happy Job 10,15 . Zech. 2, 4. \(\beta\) ) Of one who increases in wealth, power, prosperity, Judg. 8, 28. Ps. 83, 3. Comp. Lat. ' eaput extollere in civitate.' But
 head of any one out of prison. is to bring him up out of prison. these being usually under ground, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .25,27\); and so without the words \(=\) פמבית Gen. 40, 13. 20. Another sense of this phrase see below in no. 2.
 spoken of one conscious of rectitude and therefore cheerful and full of confidence, Job 11, 15. Ellipt. Gen. 4, 7 if thou doest well, שְׂאו lifing up of the countenance
will be to thee, i. e. thou wilt wear a
 v. 5.6. With \(3 \times\) to look up towards any thing 2 K. 9,32 ; to look with confidence to or upon any olle Job 22, 26. 2 Sam. 2, 22; also of God beholding men in
 see in no. 3. b. \(\alpha\).
 before verbs of looking, beholding, seeing, by a species of pleonasm common to the Hebrews in similar cases. (Comp. to lift up the feet Gen. 29, 1; to lift up the voice, in lett. e, below; and see under \(\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{T}}\) no. 1.) So Gen. 13, 10 he lifled up his eyes and beheld. v. 14. 18, 2. 31, 10. 33, 1. 5. 43, 29. With and to to lift up the eyes upon, to cast eyes upon any person or thing, i. e. in love, desire, longing, Gen. 39, 7. Ps. 121, 1. Trop. of longing towards God and confidence in him Ps. 123.1; towards idols Ez. 18, 12. 23, 27. Deut. 4, 19. Comp. in lett. g.
e) in lett. d), before verbs of weeping; wailing, Gen. 27, 38. 29, 11. Judg. 2, 4. 1 Sam. 24, 17. 30, 4; of calling out Judg. 9, 7; of rejoicing aloud Is. 24, 14. Also with pimplied (Germ. anheben), Is. 3, 7; hence absol. in the sense to call aloutd, i. q. to rejoice, to shout, Job 21,12 theylift up the voice (they shout) to the timbrel and harp. Is. 42, 11. Ibid. v. 2 אntiz ? nor lift up his voice, i. e.

f) to lift up any thing with the voice, to take up, i. e. to utter, e. g. a song Num. 23, 7. Job 27, 1. Ps. 81, 3 ; prayer Is. 37,4 ; reproaches Ps. 15.3; the name of God Ez. 20, 7; a false report 23, 1 ; a wailing Jer. 9, 9 [10]. Here too be-
 , , see above init.
g) any thing, like Engl. to set the heart upon, i. q. to desire, to long for any thing, (Arab. ellipt. حهبل الى شی, Deut. 24, 15. Hos. 4. 8. Prov. 19, 18; c. tְ Ps. 24, 4 ; often i. e. to long earnestly for help from God Ps. 25, 1. 86, 4. 143, 8.
h) ( unto Jehovah, in adoration, invocation, Lam. 3, 14. But בִישָׁ his heart lifts him up, viz. a) it incites him to any
thing; stirs him up, i. e. makes him ready and willing to do any thing, Ex. 35, 21. 26. 36,2 . \(\beta\) ) Also spoken of pride, 2 K . 14, 10 בְטִּ thee up i. e. thou art proud. Comp. 'tollere animos' Plaut. 'animi sublati' i. e. proud, Ter.
i) tolift up, to raise, sc. in the balance, i. e. to weigh, Job 6, 2. Comp. Lat. pendo and Heb. סָלָ.
2. to take, to take away, which is mostly done by taking up; so Lat. tollere, e medio tollere, freq. for auferre. 1 Sam. 17, 34 and took a lamb from the flock. Judg. 16, 31. 2 Sam. 5, 21 and David and his men took them avay, sc. the idols. 1 K. 15, 22. 2 K. 7, 8. Cant. 5, 7 they tools auay my veil from me. Ecc. 5, 14. Jer. 52, 17. Mic. 2, 2. al. So \({ }^{2}\) פ take avay one's life 2 Sam. 14, 14. Gen. 40, 19 yet within tliree days shall Pharaol thy heall from off thee, i. e. take away thy life (comp. v. 22), there being here a play of words as compared with the contrary signif. of פָּ in no. 1. b. \(\gamma\), above. So Cic. Ep. ad Div. 11, 20 init. "adolescentem (Octavianum) tollendum," which may mean either to be exalted, promoted, or to be put out of the way.-Hence in a stronger sense: to take away a person, as the wind, to carry away, 2 K. 2,16. Job 27, 21; or as God, i. q. to destroy Job 32, 22. Hos. 1, 6, see below in b; spoken of a tree, to pluck up by the roots Ez. 17, 9, where מַשְ is inf. Aram. Kal for ni in the manner of verbs \({ }^{4}\), 3 , comp. nimb.-Spec. to take away the sin,
 i. e. a) to expiate, to make atonement for, as a priest, Lev. 10, 17. b) to forgive sin, to pardon, spoken of men Gen. 50, 17. Ex. 10, 17; of God Gen. 4, 13. Ex. 34, 7. Num. 14, 18. Job 7, 21. Ps. 32, 5. al. Also דְהָה to forgive \(\sin\) Ex. 23, 21. Josl. 24, 19. Ps. 25, 18. With dat. of pers. to forgive or pardon any one Gen. 18, 24. 26. Num. 14, 19. Is. 2, 9. Hos. 1, 6 for I will no more have mercy upon the house of Israel בִּ בִּ
 them. [Better: but I will utterly take them away, destroy them.-R.] Part. pass.
 Ps. 32, 1.-Comp. in N. T. aigo zijv iuquotiov for to expiate as in lett. a, John 1, 29.-From the idea of taking away comes the sense
3. to take simply, i. q. \({ }^{\text {rppon }}\); Gen. 27. 3 take now thy weapons ... and go out. Josh. 6, 4. 6. 2 K. 9, 25. 26. Is. 38, 21. Am. 6, 10. Ps. 139, 9. Gen. 45, 19 take your father and come. In such passages נָּׁive gives more fulness and vividness, see in \({ }^{\text {en }}\) no. 1. Hence also i. q. to get, to receive, to obtain, Ecc. 5, 18 לֶשׂא
 in's, to obtain favour Esth. 2, 9. 15. 17. 5. 2. So to take a thing offered, to accept, 1 Chr. 21, 24, comp. v. 23.-Spec.
a) to take a wife, in the later writers instead of 8 Chr. 11, 21. 13, 21. Ezra 10, 44. Ellipt. Ezra 9,2 they took wives of their daughters for themselves and for their sons. v. 12. Neh. 13, 25. 2 Chr. 24, 3.
b) פָדָ to take i. e. to accept the person of any one, pr. spoken of a king or judge who receives or admits those who visit him with salutations and presents, and favours their cause; opp.
 ceive the salutations of any one. Gen.
 ture he will accept me, will receive me kindly. Mal. 1,8 . Hence \(\alpha\) ) In a good sense, to accept any one, to admit him as a suppliant, to hear and grant his request. Gen. 19, 21 lo, Ihave accepted thee (heard thy prayer) concerning this thing also. 1 Sam. 25, 35. 2 K. 3, 14. Job 42, 8. Trop. of a ransom Prov. 6, 35. Also to respect the dignity of any one, to re-
 Deut. 28, 50. Hence part. pass. כְשוֹא Dיג 2 K. 5, 1. Job 22, 8. Is. 3, 3. 9, 14. F) In a bad sense, to be partial, as a judge unjustly partial or corrupted by bribes. Lev. 19, 15 thou shalt not respect the per80n of the poor, nor honour the person of the great. Job 32, 21. 34, 19. Ps. 82, 2. Prov. 18, 5. Without genit. Deut. 10, 17 who respecteth not persons, nor taketh reward; comp. 2 Chr. 19, 7. Job 13, 10
 persons, are unjustly partial. Mal. 2,9


In N. T. \(\pi \varrho \dot{\sigma} \sigma \omega \boldsymbol{\sigma} \circ \boldsymbol{\gamma} \lambda \alpha \mu \beta \dot{\alpha} \nu \varepsilon \iota v\). See more in Thesaur. p. 916.
c) thing, to number, Ex. 30, 12. Nunı. 1, 2. 49. 4, 2. 22. 26, 2. 31, 26. 49. Also אָ - מִop Num. 3, 40. 1 Chr. 27, 23.
4. to take upon oneself, to bear, to carry, Ex. 12, 34. 25, 14. 27. 37, 14. Ps. 126, 6. Is. 52, 11. al. So of burdens on the back, as a beast Gen. 45, 23. Is. 30, 6 ; a child in the arms or bosom Deut. 1,31 . Is. 46, 3; garments, to wear, 1 Sam. 2, 28. 14, 3; a shield 2 Chr. 14, 7. So a tree bears, brings forth fruit Ez. 17, 8. Joel 2, 22. Hagg. 2, 19; the earth its products, whence trop. Ps. 72, 3 let the mountains bring forth peace (prosperity) to the people.-Spec.
a) to tuke up and bring, to bring ; Ex. 10, 13 and the east wind brought the locusts. 1 K. 10, 11 the ships of Hiram which brought gold from Ophir. 1 Sam. 4, 4. 1 Chr. 16, 29. 18, 2. Ps. 96, 8.Opp. to take away, see no. 2.
b) Trop. to bear, to endure, e. g. sorrow Is. 53, 4 ; reproach Ps. 69, 8. Ez. 16, 52 ; also Is. 1, 14. Jer. 44, 22. Mic. 7, 9. Ps. 55, 13. Prov. 30, 21. With 7 parti-
 my couch shall bear a portion of my complaint, i. e. will help me to bear it.-Hence, to bear, i. q. to permit, to suffer, c. inf. Gen. 13, 6. Job 21, 3 ישָּ
c) to bear up under any thing, to take. charge of, e. g. the burden of a public office ; Num. 11, 14 I am not able to bear. all this people alone. v. 17. Deut. 1. 9. 12.
 or guilt of any one, i. e. take upon oneself and bear the punishment of \(\sin\), Is.

 own sin, i.e. to suffer its punishment, Lev. 5, 1. 17. 17, 16. 20, 19. 24, 15. Num.
 to suffer the punish ment of one's whoredom Num. 14, 33. Ez. 23, 35. Absol. to bear punishment, to be punished; Job 34, 31
 ment, I will offend no more. For another sense of this phrase, see above in no. 2. a, b.

Niph. 2: 2 1. to be lifted up, elevated exalted, pass. of Kal no. 1. Is. 40,4 - \({ }^{-}\)

אּש: i. e. filled up. 52, 13. Part. ? up, elevated, lofty, Is. 2, 2. 12-14. 6, 1. 30, 25. 57, 7. 15. Jer. 51, 9.-Reflex. to lift up oneself, Ez. 1, 19-21. Ps. 94, 2 lift up thyself, arise, thou Judge of the earth. 7, 7. Prov. 30, 13. Dan. 11, 12.
2. to be borne, carried, Ex. 25, 28. Is. 49,22 ; to be carried away, 2 K. \(20,17\).

Piel 2 ? 2 Sam. 5, 12 , and 9, 11 .
1. to lift up, to exalt, 2 Sam. 5, 12. Esth. 3, 1. 5, 11. Hence לְ ? ? in q. Kal no. 1. g, to long for any thing Jer. 22, 27. 44, 14.
2. to help, to aid, comp. Engl. 'to give one a lift,' Esth. 9, 3. Ps. 28, 9. Ezra 8, 36. Is. 63, 9. Espec. with gifts, c.t? 1 K. 9, 11. Ezra 1, 4. Hence
3. to make or offer gifts, c. 32 Sam . 19, 43.
4. to take or carry away, i. q. Kal no. 2, Am. 4. 2.
 d, to cause to bear sin, guilt, i. e. to let bear the punishment of one's sin, Lev. 22, 16.
2. With לvֶ to put upom, to apply to, e. g. ropes to a city 2 Sam. 17, 13.

1. to be elevated, exalted, c. babove any thing 1 Chr. 29, 11.
2. to lift up or exalt oneself, i. e. a) to rise up in strength Num. 23, 24. 24, 7. 1 K. 1,5. b) to be proud Ez. 17, 14. Prov. 30, 32. With to to exalt oneself above any thing, Num. 16, 3. Ez. 29, 15.




Kivituld Chald. 1. to tate or carry away, as the wind Dan. 2, 35.
2. to take, Ezra 5, 15.

Ithpa. to lift up oneself, to rise up against any one, c. \(\underset{\text { n Ezra 4, }}{ } 19\).
 Pi. no. 3) a gift, present, 2 Sam. 19, 43.
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1. to reach, to attain unto, to overtake, pr. spoken of one pursuing another, Gen. 31, 25. Ex. 14, 9. Deut. 19, 6. 1 Sam. 30, 8. Ps. 7, 6. Jer. 52, 8. al. So of the sword of the parsuer 1 Chr. 21,
12. Jer. 42,16 ; of waves and terrors Job 27, 20. Metaph. of blessing and cursing Deut. 28, 2. 15. 45 ; the consequences of iniquity Ps. 40, 13; divine anger 69.25 ; divine threatenings Zech. 1,6 ; contra, of good Is. 59, 9. Also of time, to reach unto, to attain unto any time, Gen. 47, 9. Lev. 26, 5.-So to attain unto, i. q. to obtain, e. g. joy Is. 35, 10. 51,11 ; the ways of life, opp. Sheol, Prov. 2, 19. Spec. my hand attains unto, obtains, any thing, i. e. to get, to ac-
 in r. sq. 25, 26. Ez. 46,7; c. ל? id. Lev. 5, 11; absol. id. Lev. 25, 47.
2. Causat. to reach forth towards or upon any thing, to apply, to put to or upon, e. g. the hand to the mouth 1 Sam. 14, 26. With two acc. Job 41, 18 [26] if one lay at him with the sword.

Note. The form 3 ? for
 burden Is. 46, 1.
m. adj. verbal, pass. of elevated, exalted. Spec.
1. a prince. as a general term, spoken not only of kings (comp. נְגְ ), 1 K. 11, 34. Ez. 12. 10. 45, 7 sq. 46,2 sq. but also of the heads, chiefs, of single tribes, a phylarch, e. g. of the Israelites Num. 7, 10 sq. 34,18 sq. fully Num. 1, 44, שְ, 4, 34, 34, 31, 13. 32,2 ; of the Ishmaelites Gen. 17, 20, etc. Also of the chies of families, Num.
 plur. 1 K. 8, 1. 2 Chr. 5,2, for Hence the prince, chief, of the whole
 Num. 3, 32, comp. 1 Chr. 7, 40. So aprince or chief constituted of God. spoken of Abraham Gen. 23, 6.
2. Plur. rising from the earth Jer. 10, 13. 51, 16. Ps. 135, 7. Hence clouds, Prov. 25, 14.-
 formed.

\footnotetext{
 fut. ק"ּin to set on fire, to kindle, Is. 44, 15. Ez. 39, 9.-Chald. קיex id.

Niph. to be kindled, Ps. 78, 21.
}
＊ตing obsol．root，i．q．Chald． to saw，onomatopoetic，Arab．نشش id． \({ }^{5}\) مِنْشَ a saw ；Syr．

＊I． \(\mathbb{N}\)
 whence also＇to put out，to dislocate a

 to corrupt，Gen．3，13．Jer．49， 16.

2．to deceive，to impose upon any one， c．dat． 2 K．18，29．Jer． 29,8 ；acc． 2 K. 19，10．Obad．7．Jer．37， 9 צאלּ

 let death deceive them i．e．surprise and destroy them suddenly；in Cheth．nּ nּ Nıph．to be deceived，Is．19， 13.
Deriv．
＊II．N usury，c． 3 to any one，Neh．5，7．Is．24，
 rower），so－he that loaneth to him，the creditor．So part．absol．כֹשׁׁ（for 1 Sam．22， 2 a creditor．
Hiph．to exact，trop．to vex，as a cre－ ditor，with \(\underset{\square}{\text { a of pers．Ps．} 89,23 .}\)

＊ユּ c．\(\neq\) upon any thing Is．40，7．－It is ono－ matopotic like the kindr． \(\boldsymbol{\nabla}\)


Hıph．1．to cause to blow，e．g．a wind，Ps．147， 18.
2．to drive away by a puff，Gen．15， 11.
 water；comp．نَسَّ \({ }^{\text {نَ }}\) to be dry，as bread，
 ذن to fail，as water in a pool．Hence
 their might faileth；also of the tongue parched with thirst．Is．41， 17 ETH M，where Dag．is either eu－ \＄hon．or is to be dropped；comp．in r ．
 is then transferred to torpor of the mem－
 Sept．in Gen．32， 32 ；and also to failure of memory：forgetfulness．Hence

2．to forget a thing，Lam．3，17；a person，to desert，to neglect，Jer．23， 39.

 with \(\pi\) inserted，id．

Niph．to be forgotten，to be given over
 shalt not be forgotten of \(m e\) ，for \(\mathrm{m}^{7}\) ． Kimchi Jarchi make Niphal i．q．Kal，and then we may translate be not forgetful of me； but not so well．

Piel．to cause to forget，with two acc．Gen．41， 51 for for spond with the pr．n．
 heth caused her（the ostrich）to forget wisdom．11， 6 know Fixp that God for thee hath caused to be forgotten a portion of thy iniquity，i．e． lias remitted a part of thy guilt．

＊II．ール spoken like the Engl．both of borrowing and lending，i．q．xשָׁT II．

1．to lend to any one money or other things，often on a pledge，c．ב Deut．24， 11 ；and on interest Jer．15， 10 ．The primitive idea may be that of delay， giving time ；Arab． Lin \(^{\text {L }}\) to defer，to de－ lay．－With ace．of thing and of pers． Neh．5， 10 I likewise and my brethren and my servants עשׁׁ have lent them money and corn．Acc． impl．Deut．24，14．Jer．15， 10 לֹא נִשִׁתִּ

 lend at one per centum to any one，sc．in monthly usury，see in no．3．Neh． \(5,1.1\) the hundredth of the money and of the corn．．．．פֶּ which ye
 Part．הש゙ֶ a usurer，creditor，money－ lender．Ex．22，24． 2 K．4，1．Ps．109， 11. Is．50， 1.

2．to borrow，like Lat．fenero．feneror， absol．Jer．15， 10 see in no．1．Part． a borrower，debtor．Is．24， 2.

Note．The verb לָ is distinguished from include the idea of interest，which the former does not．

Hiph. i. q. Kal no. 1, with 3 of pers. to lend to any one on usury, Deut. 15, 2. 24, 10.

m. Gen. 32, 33, i. q. Arab. prob. nervus ischiadicus, the nerve or tendon extending through the thigh and leg to the ankles. R. İָּ I. 1; see Thesaur. p. 921 sq.

ºְ fo forgetfulness, oblivion, Ps. 88, 13. R. ָָּשָׁ I.

 Prov. 27, 6.
 Prov. 23, 32, to bite, as a serpent Gen. 49, 17. Num. 21, 8. 9. Am. 5, 19; a man Mic. 3, 5. Eth. \(\boldsymbol{K}^{\mathbf{n}} \mathrm{M}_{\text {id. }}\) Syr. by transp. دـٌ - Metaph. a) to vex, to oppress, Hab. 2, 7. b) to lend on usury, Deut. 23,20 ; since not only the lending on usury, but even the taking of interest, was regarded as sordid and oppressive. Comp. Aram.
 Conj. III to lend on usury; Gr. \(\delta\) 'x́xys. \(\sigma \vartheta \alpha \iota \iota\) vinò \(\tau \tilde{\omega} \nu \chi \varrho \varepsilon \omega ̈ \nu \nu\) Aristoph. Nub. 1.12; Lat. 'usura vorax' Lucan. 1. 171.
Piel i. q. Kal, to bite, Num. 21, 6. Jer. 8, 17.
 usury of any one, to exact interest, with dat. of pers. Deut. 23, 20. 21.-Hence
? m. in pause asury, interest, Prov. 28, 8. Ps. 15, 5.
 usury upon any one, to exact it from him, Ex. 22, 24 ; c. 3 Deut. 23, 30. \({ }^{2}\) To to take usury from any one Lev. 25, 36. Ez. 18, 17. 22, 12.

* לֹּ imper. \(\begin{gathered}\text { שַ Ex. 3, 5. Josh. 5, } 15 .\end{gathered}\)
1. Trans. a) to draw out or off, to put off, e. g. a shoe Ex. 3, 5. Josh. 5, 15. b) to cast out, to eject a people from a land Deut. 7, 1. 22.-Kindr. are ל3ּ נָצֵל , שָּיָּה Arab. نشَ to draw out,
as meat from a pot; ; to put off a breastplate, to draw out arrows from a quiver.
2. Intrans. a) to slip off or away;
 the iron slippeth from the helve. b) to fall or drop off, as the fruil of the olive Deut. 28, 40, where fut. A. Corresponding is Arab. نسل to fall off, as hair, wool, feathers.
Piel i. q. Kal no. 1. b, to cast out, to drive out, a people \(2 \mathrm{~K} .16,6\).
* כָשׁׁם to breathe; Chald. Syr. id. Arab. نسسم to blow gently, as the wind; V, to breathe. Kindred roots are צָּנְ
 anhelavit, also parturivit, peperit.-Not found in the verb; since fut. 14, as elsewhere fut. - w ?, belongs to the root

Deriv. חִּנְשֶֶּׁׁ and
 plur.
1. breath, spirit, spoken of the breath of God, i. e. a) the wind: i. q. \({ }^{\text {n }}\).nt, Job 37, 10. b) the breath, breathing, of his anger Is. 30, 33. Job 4, 9. Ps. 18, 16. c) the spirit of God, imparting life and wisdom, Job 32, 8. 33, 4 ; comp. 26, 4.
2. breath, life, of man and beasts; Gen. 2, 7 and breathed into his nostrils

 id. Job 27, 3. Is. 42,5 . Dan. 10,17 . As something vain and fleeting Is. 2, 22.Hence, anima, the vital spirit, \(\psi v \times \dot{\eta}\), i. q. נִּשׁ no. 2, plur. Is. 57, 16.
3. the mind, intellect, i. q. נֶפֶּ no. 3, Prov. 20, 27.
4. Concr. i. q. ne no. 4, living thing, animal; e.g. hath breath, Deut. 20, 16. Josh. 10, 40. 11, 11. 14. 1 K. 15, 29. 17, 1. Ps. 150, 6.

Nמִּ 5, 23.
* صَ to breathe, to blow, Ex. 15, 10; c. To blow upon, Is. 40.24.-Kindred* are
Arab. ذسف to winnow.
Deriv. יַנְ


1. Pr. 'a breathing;' hence the evening twilight, when cooling breezes blow ( 7, 9. 2 K. 7, 5. 7, comp. v. 9.12. Sept. oxotog. Put for the evening Is. 5, 11. 21, 4 ; darkness, night, Jer. 13, 17. Is. 59, 10.-Also
2. the morning twilight, dawn, Job 3, 9. 7, 4. 1 Sam. 30, 17. Ps. 119, 147.

 to kiss; Syr. בیص id. Sam.id. For the origin see note under ְָּשׁׁ II.-With dat. of pers. Gen. 27, 27. 29, 11. 48, 10. 50, 1. Ex. 4, 7. Ruth 1, 9. 14. 1 K. 19, 20 ; more rarely c. acc. 1 Sam . 20, 41. Gen. 33, 4. 1 Sam. 10, 1. Cant. 8, 1. So

 a. p. 580. Prov. 24, 26 he kisseth the lips who answereth right words. Job 31,
 my mouth, referring to a species of adoration in which they kissed the hand and waved the kisses towards the idol, Plin. 28. 2. 5. Poet. Ps. 85, 11 righteousness and peace (happiness aibuin kiss each other, i. e. they are mutually connected, happiness follows upon righteousness.-Among the He brews the kiss was likewise the symbol of veneration, fidelity, homage, e. g. a) To a king from his subjects 1 Sam. 10,1 ; and also from vanquished princes Ps. 2, 12. b) To idols from their worshippers \(1 \mathrm{~K} .19,18\). Hos. 13: 2 ; comp. Job 31, 27.-This rite, both in a civil and religious sense, was common among many nations; and was applied to various parts of the body, as the mouth, the shoulder, the hand, the knees, the feet. etc. comp. the adoration of saints in the ancient church, the kissing of the black stone in the Kaaba at Mecca; Cic. Verr. 4. 43. Comm. on Is. 49. 23. Such a kiss of fidelity and homage the Heb. intpp. understand in Gen. 41, 40. where Pharaoh says to Joseph : צֵּל פִּ "עַּּׁ people kiss, i. e. all my people shall render to thee homage and obedience. Of all the interpretations yet given of this passage, this seems to be the best. See more in Thesaur. p. 923.

Piel i. q. Kal, to kiss, Gen. 31, 28 ; as a pledge of homage and fidelity from the vanquished to a monarch, Ps. 2, 12.

Hiph. id. Ez. 3, 13 the wings of the
 which mutually kissed each other, i. e. of which one reached to and touched another, i. q. \(1,9\). Comp. Ps. 85, 11.

Deriv. גְשִׁיקָה.
 id. Kindred are springe, whence שֶׁשׁ bow.-1 Chr. 12,2 Complut. दौutivovtes rósov, Vulg. tendentes arcum. 2 Chr. 17, 17畆: bending the bow and stueld, by zeugma. Ps. 78, 9 the chil-
 ing and shooting the bow; Sept. दvaci-
 dentes et millentes arcum.

\section*{Deriv. F}

Note. The signif. commonly assigned to I II, is that of arming oneself: and then this is connected with that of kissing by an assumed primitive notion of fixing: aljusting, comp. Ez. 3, 13. But the context requires the meaning above given ; and all the ancient versions and the etymology confirm it. The signif. of kissing is therefore plainly different from \(F\) : II; and is perhaps onomatopoetic, like the words for kissing in many other languages, as Germ. küssen, Engl. to kiss, Gr. núv (in Hom. ュúoow, xúvod, xúvoxt) ; Pers. بوسس, Germ. and Swed. Puss, Engl. buss, comp. Lat. basium. Ital. bacio; Germ. Schmatz, Engl. smack. See Thesaur. p. 924.
 pause
1. a weapon, collect. weapons, Job 20, 24. 39, 21. Ps. 140, 8. In a wider sense, arms. weapons and armour, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,25\). (2 Chr. 9, 24.) 2 K. 10, 2. Ez. 39, 10. In Ez. 39, 9, it is mentioned along with various kinds of weapons and armour.
2. an armoury, arsenal, Neh. 3, 19; see in no. 2.



 19, 4. Deut. 32, 11. 2 Sam. 1, 23. Job 9,26 , al. As there are many species of eagles, the from others, seems to have denoted the chiet species, the golden eagle, \(\chi\) guari. हros, as Lev. 11, 13. Deut. 14, 12. The word however seems to have had a broader acceptation, and, like the Gr. úviós and Arab. نسـ (see Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 312 sq.) sometimes comprehends also a species of vulture, esfcially in those passages where the is said to be bald Mic. 1, 16, and to feed on carcasses Job 39, 27-30. Prov. 30, 17. (Matth. 24, 28.) The former would seem to mark the vultur barbatus Linn. -To the eagle itself, which often sheds its feathers as the serpent its skin, are to be referred the words of Ps. 103, 5, so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's. But the same fact is not alluded to in Is. 40, 31. See Bochart Hieroz. l. c. with Rosenm. annotations T. II. p. 743 sq.
 4, 30. 7, 4.
* \(\prod_{\text {T }}^{\text {T }}\) to dry up, to fail, as the tongue from thirst Is. 41, 17 ; trop. of the strength Jer. 51, 30. So Kimchi, who assumes this root for these two examples and Niphal. But these two pasisages are better referred to r. בָּשָ I. 1, where see.

Niph. id. to be dried up, as water, by transpos. i. q. בֲתֶּ Niph. no 2. Is. 19, 5 . This form might also be referred to a root תön दUT destruxit, delcvit.

Then m. Hebr. and Chald. an epistle, letter, Ezra 4, 7. 18. 23. 5, 5. 7, 11. Its origin seems to be from the Persian nebishten, نبششتن. newishten, نوستّن newisten, to write; the sibilant and labial being transposed.
* בַּ obsol. root, prob. to tread, to trample, like Gr. \(\sigma \tau \varepsilon i \beta \omega\), whence
beaten path. On the primary syllables tab, tap, and pad, pat, as imitating the sound of treading, see above in 0 ㅋּ,


* \(\boldsymbol{H}\) In only in Piel pieces, e. g. an animal sacrificed Ex. 29, 17. Lev. 1, 6. 12. 8, 20 ; a dead body Judg. 20, 6.-Hence
 Ex. 29, 17. Lev. 1, 8 sq. Judg. 19, 29. Ez. 24, 4.


 a trodden way, beaten path, Prov. 12, 28.
2. Subst. a foot-path, by-way, a poetic word Job 18, 10. 28, 7. 30, 13. 41, 24. Ps. 78, 50. 142, 4. al. Plur. fem. the paths to his house Job 38, 20. Is. 58, 12. Prov. 3, 17. al.
m. plur. (r. קְתִיִִים methinim. i. e. the given, the devoted, pr. name of the Hebrew ispódoviou or servants of the temple, temple-staves, who were under the Levites in the ministry of the temple, 1 Chr. 9, 2. Ezra 2, 43. 58. 70. 8. 20. Neh. 3, 31. 7, 46. 60. 73. 11, 3. 21. etc. For the origin of the name, comp. Num. 8, 19. The Nethinim would seem to have been partly Canaanites reduced to servitude (Josh. 9, 23.27), and partly perhaps captives taken in war; they were instituted or at least regulated by David, Ezra 8, 20.-Cheth. once בְיגּים Ezra 8, 17.

\section*{Chald. id. Nethinim, Ezra 7,24.}
* 7 , , בָּק , to pour intrans. i. e. to be poured out, to overflow, pr. of water Job 3, 24; elsewhere metaph. e. g. of roaring Job 1. c. of anger, c. 2 Ci Chr. 12, 7. 34, 25. Jer. 44, 6; לy 42, 18; of curses Dan. 9, 11, divine punishment ib. v. 27.

Niph. ? to be poured out, as water, rain, Ex. 9, 33. 2 Sam. 21, 10. Metaph. of anger 2 Chr. 34, 21. Jer. 7, 20. Nah. 1, 6.
2. to be made to flow, to be melted. Ez. 22, 21. 24, 11.
 Ez. 22, 20.
1. to pour out or forth Job 10, 10; money 2 K. 22, 9. 2 Chr. 34, 17.
2. to make flow, to melt, Ez. 22, 20.
 22. 22.

Deriv. بהתוּ
 Heb. נָּק, to give.-Hence pr. n.
* נָּרֶ

 ; נָּוֹא 21. Gen. 38,9 ; usually nñ with pref. , לָּ , and with tone retracted ib Gen. 15,7 ; c. suff. - \(\overbrace{\nabla}\), Gen. 14, 21 ; c. He parag. emphat. Ps. 8, 2, see no. 2. aa. Fut.

1. to give; Chald. Sam. id. Syr. \({ }^{\text {Q }}\) only in fut. The primary idea seems to be that of reaching out the hand, presenting, from the radical syllable tan, whence
 give. The same is found in the IndoEuropean tongues, with \(t\) softened to \(d\), and the final \(n\) mostly dropped, although vestiges of it are not wanting; e. g. Sanscr. \(d a\) to give, Gr. \(\delta o ́ \omega, \delta i \delta \omega \mu t\); Lat. \(d a\)-re, but with \(n\) preserved domum, dono, earlier also dan-it, dan-unt, Enn. Pacuv. Comp. too Egypt. \(\ddagger, T \& \&, ~ T E J\), THS, TO, TOS, to give, which in hieroglyphic writing is expressed by a hand extended and presenting some-thing.-Construed pr. with acc. of thing
 TM. 29. 28. 33. 30, 6. al. sæpiss. With 3sֶ of pers. Gen. 18,7. 21, 14. Is. 29, 11 ; rarely acc. of pers. Josh. 15, 19 צֶּרץץ הַּם for thou hast given me a south (dry) land. Judg. 1, 15. Jer. 9, 1. Is. 27, 4. Also with acc. and צים, i. e. to give to be with me, to give as a companion, Gen. 3, 12 ; acc. of thing and of price Joel 4, 3. Ez. 18, 13. Absol. to give, i. e. to be liberal, munificent, Prov. 21, 26. Ps. 37, 21.-Spec. in phrases:

 see ib. lett. b.
 any one, to deliver into his power, see in
 \(\varrho(x\), tuvós. Ex. 23, 31. Num. 21, 2. 3. 34. Deut. 1, 27. al. Not much different is ' the presence of any one, Sept. racadi\(\delta \omega \mu \boldsymbol{\varepsilon} \boldsymbol{\varepsilon} \dot{\omega} \pi \iota o \nu\) tuvós, the former phrase being used more of persons, and this of things, e. g. a land, region Deut. 1, 8. 21. 2, 31. 33. Judg. 11, 9.1 K. 8, 46. al. So too simpl. נָּ c. dat. to give up, to deliver over, e. g. to the sword Mic. 6, 14 ; to slaughter Is. 34, 2; to death Ps. 118, 18 ; to wasting Mic. 6, 16 ; one's back to
 to commit to any one in charge, see no. 1. ee; and so too the kingdom to any one, Dan. 11, 21.
 in prison, Lat. in custodiam dedit, Gen. 40, 3. Comp. Gen. 39, 20. Jer. 37, 14.
d) do mive fruit, i. e. to yield, as a tree, the earth, Lev. 25, 19. Ps. 1, 3. Ez. 34, 27 ; comp. Gen. 4, 12. 49, 20.
e)
 i. e. set the face against, see in
 turn the face of any one towards any thing, Gen. 30, 40 ; see in \(\begin{gathered}\text { no. 1. e. }\end{gathered}\)
f) grace, Ps. 84, 12 ; with 3 of pers. Prov.
 one favour in the eyes of any one, see in \(\uparrow \mathrm{r}\) no. 1.b. The same constructions are
 I will give right to my Maker, do justice to him, show that he is right;

 praise, to any one, Ps. 68, 35. Jer. 13, 16; affection, love, Cant. 7, 13. Also, to give, grant, to any one his wish, desire, hope, Ps. 21, 3 comp. 5. 20, 5. 140, 9. Job 6, 8. In a bad sense to give (cause) pain, sorrow, Prov. 10, 10.
 es gab, put for there is, there appears, there arises, etc. Gen. 38, 28 and it came to pass when Tamar travailed, ִי Io there appeared a hand. Job 37, 10 from the breath of the Lord is (ariseth) frost, ice. Prov. 13, 10 בְּזָּוֹד

i) The phrase has a twofold use: \(\alpha\) ) Who will give me or show me this or that? i. e. no one will or can give or show me, implying a negative;

 where is) one who is not satisfied with his meat? i. e. who is driven from his
 who will show me (where is) one pure born of the impure? \(\beta\) ) Who will give? implying wish, i. q. Oh, that one would give! Oh that I might have! Oh that would that ; see in mo. 1. f. Deut. 28,
 Judg. 9; 29. Ps. 14, 7 Oh that the salvation of Israel were come out of Zion! 2 Sam. 19, 1 would I had died for thee! Hence מִים Oh that I had! Ps. 55, 7. Sometimes there follows an acc.
 that God would speak! Or with infin.
 præt. 23,3; præt.and fut. with Vav, Deut. 5,26 .-But here those passages are to be distinguished, where מים יחֵּ is: who vill make me so and so ? (see no. 3 below.) i. e. Oh that I were! Jer. 8. 23 [9,
 were waters! Job 29, 2. Num. 11, 29.

Further, : נָּ to give or grant is also put in various senses:
aa) to permit, to suffer, to let, sc. to do any thing, Germ. zugeben; like Gr. \(\delta i \delta{ }_{u}, \mu\), , Lat. dare, largiri, Syr. and Arab. =ñ, So with acc. of pers. and infin. c. ?, pr. to admit one to the doing of any thing ; comp. the same consecution in the synon.
 ed thee not to touch her. 31, 7. Judg. 1, 34. 1 Sum. 18, 2. Job 31. 30. Ps. 16. 10. Ecc. 5, 5 ; without the 3 Job 9, 18. Num. 20, 21. With dat. of pers. \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .20,10\). Ps. 55, 23.
bb) to give forth, to utter, as a voice, see לF ; words Gen. 49, 21 ; slander Ps. 50,20 ; impious words \(\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{ob}} 1\), 22 ; odour Cant. 1, 12. 2, 13 ; a miracle, i. e. to show, to work. Ex. 7, 9, comp. סidórox бпигих Matt. 24, 24. A bolder figure is In in to give forth a sound by striking the timbrel, i. e. to strike the timbrel Ps. 81, 3.
cc) to give for a price, 1. e. to sell, Gr.


dd) to teach, comp. חקֶ no. 2. Prov. 9,9 give to a wise man (instruction), and he will be yet wiser.
ee) Perh. to give back, to requite; Ps.
 hand; or, retribution is in thy hand, power.
ff) With acc. of pers. to give up or over, 1 K. 14, 16.
2. to put in any place, to set, to lay, to place, Sept. \(\tau i \vartheta \eta \mu \iota\). Gen. 1, 17 and God set them (1) in the firmament of heaven. 9, 13 I have set (נְתַּי)" my bow in the clouds. So of persons 2 Sam. 11, 16. Of things that are set up or out, as a statue Dan. 11, 31 ; a table Ex. 26. 35. 30, 6, or other sacred vessels v. 18. \(40.5-7\). \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,38\); the ark upon a cart 1 Sam. 6.8; a monument Ez. 26, 8 ; and genr. of things put, placed, laid \(u p\) in any way, e. g. a stumbling-block Ez. 3. 20. Lev. 19, 14. 26, 1. Ps. 119.110; corn in cities Gen. 41, 48. So of things sprinkled. as incense Ex. 30. 6. Lev. 2, 1 ; or poured, as water, oil, Ex. 30, 18. Lev. 2, 15. Num. 19, 17 ; comp. Ex. 12, 7. Of sharp things, as a hook, awl, to put in, to fix, to bore, Ez. 29; 4. Deut. 15, 17. - Construed according to the place where a thing is put: a) With בin a place, as Ez. I. c. Deut. l. c. b) With \({ }^{2} \mathrm{x}\) into a place; Deut. 23, 25 [24]
 thy sack. Nunı. 4, 10. Ex. 25. 21. So too Ex. 28, 30 thou shalt put into the breast-plate the Urim and Thummim. Lev. 8, 8 ; see in א. p. \(26 . \quad\) c) With by on or upon a place, as fire upon the the altar Lev. 1, 7. Num. 16. 18; a mitre, helmet, upon the head, Ex. 29, 6. 1 Sam. 17, 38. etc. Lev. 8, 7. Ex. 34, 33. Num. 4, 6. 2 Chr. 10, 9. Metaph. God is said to put his spirit upon any one Is. 42, 1. Also to put upon, i. q. to apply, as a ring upon the hand Gen. \(41,42\). Ez. 16. 11 ; the rings of the ark Ex. 25, 26 comp. 12. 28, 14. Num. 15, 38 ; blood upon the horns of the altar Lev. 4, 7. 18, or upon the tip of the ear Lev. 14, 14.

Further, to put, to set, in special senses:
aa) to set, to place, to plant, e. g. the branch of a tree Ez. 17, 22; a people
and a land Ez. 37, 26. Prov. 12, 12 the wicked desireth the prey of evil men,
 righteous God planteth firmly ; comp. v. 3. Here belongs the vexed passage \(P_{s}\). 8, 2 Jehovah, our Lord, how glorious thy
 which glory of thine set thou also above the heavens! i. e. let thy glory, thus manifested here on earth (v. 3), be also acknowledged and celebrated throughout the whole universe. The ©rm is here as elsewhere imper. c. He parag.
o bb) With acc. of pers. and yer pers. or thing, to set one over any pers. or thing, Gen. 41, 31.43. Deut. 17, 15. But with acc. of thing and y of pers. to lay upon, to impute guilt to any one, to lay on him its punishment; Jon. 1, 14 lay
 blood, i. e. the death of Jonah, comp. Deut. 21. 8. Ez. 7, 3 and I will lay upon thee all thy abominations, cause them to return upon thy own head; comp. v. 4. 8. 9.
cc) בְּת to set before any one, e.g. laws 1 K. 9,6 ; judgment to be exercised Ez. 23, 24.
dd) לְ to set one's mind upon. to
 Ecc. 7, 21. Also stronger, to set one's mind upon doing any thing, to apply oneself to doing, Ecc. 1, 13. 17. 8, 9. 16. Dan. 10, 12.
ee) : into one's heart, spoken of God, Neh. 2,
 val, to lay to heart, to consider, Ecc. 7, 2. \(9,1\).

 shall make no incision in your flesh. Also בְת ish in, to injure any one Lev. 24, 20.— Spec.
a) to make i. e. to constitute one as any thing, with two acc. Gen. 17, 5罍 the father of many nations will I make thee. Ex. 7, 1. Lam. 1, 13. Ps. 69. 12. 89. 28 ; acc. and ? of the predicate Gen. 17, 20. 48, 4. Is. 42, 6. Jer. 20. 4.
 thing else, like, similar to any thing.
 sword as dust. Ez. 16, 7. Hence to hold as, to regard and treat as or like something else; \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,27\) 7 ם בַּ
 held us, treated us, as spies. (Comp. 'habere pro hoste' Liv. 2. 20.) Ez. 28, 2. 6. With 'לִ? of judgment merely, to regard or count as such an one, to judge to be such, etc. 1 Sam. 1, 16 count me not as a wicked woman. Comp. Gr.
 h. v. A. no. 5.

Niph. בִּקַּ pass. of Kal. 1. to be given to any one, c. 3 Gen. 38, 14. Ex. 5, 16. Is. 9, 5. 35, 2. Often to be given up, to be delivered over, c. בִבּיד Job 9, 24. Jer. 32, 24. 25. 36. 43. 46, 24. al. So of a law, to be given, Esth. 3, 14.
2. to be set, placed, Ecc. 10, 6.
3. to be made, c. \(\underset{\text { M Lev. 24, } 20 \text {; as }}{ }\) anything, Is. 51, 12.
Hoph. only fut. 1. i. q. Niph. no. 1, to be given, 2 K. 5, 17. Job 28, 15.
2. i. q. Niph. no. 2, to be put, placed; 2 Sam. 18, 9 and he was placed (suspended) between the heaven. and the earth. Lev. 11, 38.




Thand found only in the fut.
 4. 1.3. 7,20 ; c. לְ Dan. 2, 16. 4, 14. 22. 29. The other tenses are taken from the verb שירה.

בֶּ a) A prophet in the time of David 2 Sam. 7, 2. 12, 1. 1 K. 1, 8. Ps. 51, 2. b) A son of David 2 Sam. 5,14 . c) 2 Sam. 23, 36. d) and e) 1 K. 4, 5. f) 1 Chr. 2. 36. g) Ezra 8, 6. h) \(10,39\).
 the king) Nathan-melech, pr. n. of a court officer of Josiah \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,11\).
? ְּתְפְאל (given of God) Nethaneel, pr.
 1, 8. 2, 5. b) Several other persons, only once mentioned respectively, 1 Chr . 2, 14. 15. 24. 24, 6. 26, 4. 2 Chr. 17, 7. 35, 9. Ezra 10, 22. Neh. 12, 21. 36.
? vah) Nethaniah, pr. n. m. a) The son of Asaph \(\mathbf{1}_{\text {, Chr. }}\) 25, \(12 . \quad\) b) 2 K. 25, 23. 25. Jer. 40, 8. 14 . c) Jer. 36, 14. d) 2 Chr. 17, 8.
* \({ }^{\circ}\) On to tear up the ground, to break up, proscindere terram; kindred with נָת יְחִּבְּת they tear up my path, mar and destroy it. Four Mss. read here, by a gloss, מצּ
* פָת in i. q. teeth; the \(\gamma\) being changed into \(\searrow\) in the Aramæan manner.

Niph. pass. בִּחָּ Job 4, 10. The ancient Heb. intpp. refer this form to r .

 to destroy, e. g. houses, buildings, Lev. 14, 45. Judg. 8, 9. 17. 2 K. 23, 7. Is. 22, 10 ; walls Jer. 39, 8. 52, 14; a city Judg. 9, 45 ; a statue 2 K. 10, 27 ; an altar Deut. 7, 5. etc. Also to break out the teeth Ps. 58, 7.-Trop. of persons, to destroy, Inh 19, 10 Pe 59, 7

Niph. pass. to be thrown down, broken down, destroyed, Jer. 4, 26. Ez. 16, 39 ; rocks Nah. 1, 6.
Piel i. q. Kal, Deut. 12, 3 ; elsewhere only in Chron. as 2 Chr. 31, 1. 33, 3. 34, 4.7. 36, 19.
Pual i. q. Niph. once præt. Judg. 6, 28.
Hopr. i. q. Niph. and Pu. once fut. Lev. 11, 35.
* \(\mathrm{F}_{-\mathrm{T}}\) to tear away, to pluck off, e.g. a ring from the finger Jer. 22,24. Trop. in a military sense, to draw avay, to cut off sc. from a place, c. \(\quad\) Judg. 20, 32; see Niph. and Hiph. Part. pass. נְיק castrated Lev. 22, 24. Arab. نتّق to strip off the skin ; نتكه to tear out the locks ; بتـن to tear or break out a tooth, to tear as an eagle his prey. The idea of tearing seems to belong to the syllable ra. Hence fros.

Piel to tear up or off, e. g. bands, to brealk, burst, Judg. 16, 9. Ps. 2, 3. 107, 14. Jer. 2, 20. 5, 5; c. מֵּ Judg. 16, 12 ; a yoke Is. 58, 6; to tear the breasts. to woutnd, Ez. 23, 34; to tear out roots Ez. 17, 9.

Hiph. trop. to cut off from a place, see in Kal, Josh. 8, 6 . Also c. be to pluck out, to separate, for any thing, Jer. 12, 3.
Hoph. Pring i. q. Niph. no. 3, Judg. 20, 31 .
 broken, e. g. of a string, cord, Is. 5, 27 . Jer. 10, 20. Judg. 16, 9. Ecc. 4, 12. Is. 33, 20. Metaph. Job 17, 11 my counsels, purposes, are broken off, i. e. rendered vain.
2. to be torn out or away, e. g. from a tent Job 18, 14. Prægn. Josh. 4, 18 and when the soles of the feet of the priests were plucked up from the muddy channel and placed upon the dry land.
3. Metaph. to be separated out, Jer. 6, 29. In a military sense, to be cut off from, c. מִן Josh. 8, 16.

Deriv. from Kal is
Fתֶm. in pause Fry, a scall, mange, scab, in the head and beard, Lev. 13, 30
 33 one affected with the scall; comp. ~ no. 2.
 heart, to palpitate \(\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{ob}}\) 37, 1. Onomatopoetic, like toє́ \(\omega\), тן \(\dot{\mu} \mu\), , tremo.
 or noise, in allusion to the sound or rattling of dry leaves in falling; whence Chald. and Syr. leaves, fruit, etc. See Chald. and Hiph. no. 2.

Piel to spring up and down, to leap, i. e. to move by leaps. spoken of the locust Lev. 11, 21. Other verhs of trembling are also transferred to the


1. Causat. of Kal no. 1, to make tremble Hab. 3, 6.
2. i. q. Aram. Aph. pr. to shale off the foliage of a tree, hence to shake off a yoke Is. 58, 6. Also shake off the yoke of captives i. e. to loose, to set free captives Ps. 105, 20.
 Oh that God would let loose his hand and cut me off; here the hand of God, when not exerted, is figuratively regarded as bound, and when extended,
as set free.-For 2 Sam. 22, 33, see the root

Chald. and Syr. to fall off, as the foliage or fruit of a tree, see the Heb. no. 2.
Aph. to shake off leaves, Dan. 4, 11.Hence

ไֶּ m. nitre, Lat. nitrum, Gr. vi七ৎov, Alteov, pr. the natron of the moderns or Egyptian nitre, a mineral alkali, gathered from the celebrated natron lakes, (different from \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) vegetable alkali,) which mingled with oil is still used as soap, Jer. 2, 22. With an acid it effervesces, and loses its strength ; hence Prov. 25, 20.-Prob. so called, because it thus leaps or effervesces. See Hasselquist's Reise p. 548 Germ. J. D. Michaelis de Nitro § 10. Wilkinson Mod. Egypt and Thebes, I. p. 382 są. Lond. 1843.

up, to pluck up plant, see Hoph. Arab.
 to tear up, also in pieces. Hence a) Trop. to root out, i. e. to drive out, to expel, sc. a people from a land (opp. כָּ כָּ \(29,27.1 \mathrm{~K} .14,15\). So in the phrase I will plant them and not pluck them up, i. e. I will give them a fixed dwelling, and will not drive them out, Jer. 12, 14. 15. 24, 6. 42, 10. 45, 4.
al. b) to root out: i. e. to tear down, to destroy, e. g. cities Ps. 9, 7; idols Mic. 5, 13.

Niph. pass. 1. to be plucked up, expelled, as a people, Jer. 31, 40. Am. 9, 15 ; to be overthrown, as a kingdom, Dan. 11, 4.
2. i. q. חִּ (Is. 19, 5), to be dried up, spoken of water Jer. 18, 14.
Hoph. to be torn up, plucked up, Ez. 19, 12.

Samech, the fifteenth letter of the Hebrew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 60 . The name oָ de notes fulcrum, support, which accords well with the Phenician form of this letter ; see Monumm. Phæen. p. 39.
As to the sound of 0 , it seems to have been pronounced anciently as a softer sibilant than \(ש\), which latter before the introduction of the diacritical points was not distinguished from שنׁ, see Lehrg. p. 17, 18. Hence it comes, that very many roots are constiantly written in one and the same manner, either with 0 , as סברב,日iv; and also that others when written with \(O\) differ entirely from the similar ones written with \(ن\), as to be foolish, דָּ to view, to understand; to

 grees however this distinction in the pronunciation was lost, so that the later Hebrew not unfrequently puts \(a\) for and vice versa; e.g. gand



 The Syriac employs only the letter Samech (ه) ; the Arabic only Sin (س); the Chaldee imitating the Syriac often substitutes ofor the Hebrew \(\dot{v}\), as
 expect.

For the Heb. \(\because\) the Arabs usually put \(\dot{ش}\), while for o they put mostly \(u\), as
 كسَ cover; more rarely \(\dot{H}\) as winter, شبـك סְבָּ.

In the Hebrew itself, and in Aramæan, \(O\) is frequently interchanged: a) With the thicker \(ש\), as and שִׁריוֹ coat of mail, Aram. collect, oָ and
 Ephraimites pronounced w like Samech, we know from Judg. 12, 6. b) With 7 and \(\psi\); see under these letters. c) With
 סקוּ
＊ extend，to expand；then perhaps to measure，comp．מָּד．Hence
 tain measure for grain，according to the Rabbins the third part of an ephah， REses：i．e．nearly \(1 \frac{1}{2}\) peck English； according to Jerome on Matt．13，33，a modius and a half．Gen．18，6． 1 Sam．
 1．16，contracted in the Syriac manner， like the Aram．form i \(i 4\) has sprung the Gr．oúzov，in Sept．the N．T．and Jose－ phus．

2．Genr．measure ；so Chald．אתָּ often．Hence with Aqu．Symm．Theod． Chald．Syr．I would explain the difficult word הצִּex Is．27，8，contr．from

 sure，according to measure，i．e．with
 and prob．is a solution lately proposed，that
 agilating or terrifying her．
†ivin m．（r． high and hollow shoe，caliga，intósipue roìdor，bound on with thongs，such as rustic travellers and soldiers were ac－ customed to wear as a protection against
 9，4，פָּ lit．every shoe of the shod，omnis caliga caligati，i．e．of the soldier，warrior．
＊\({ }^{\text {NO}} \mathrm{N}\) 1．Pr．as it would seem，to be clayey，miry，comp．Chald．ixo， Syr．مـْ with the subst． a shoe，as a defence against the mud and mire．＇Thence

2．Denom．to shoe，to furnish with shoes，calceare，like Syr．Part． \％intrans．shod，Is．9， 4 ；see in ；ixive．

＊ \(\mathbf{N}_{\boldsymbol{T}} \mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{t}}\) to drink to excess，to tope． The primary idea seems to be that of sucking up，absorbing，which is express－ ed by onomatopoetic words，as شَرب，
sorbere；with \(l\) inserted Germ．schlürfen； with 7 dropped Anglosax．sufan，Germ． saufen，Engl．sip，sup；and in Greek， the sibilant being dropped．ழосє́ \(\omega\) ．Also Uָּבַּ would seem to be from the same source．－Is．56，12．Part．אכבּ a toper， drunkard，Deut．21，20．Prov．23，20．21． Ez．23， 42 Cheth．Part．pass．אַבד drunken；［Nah．1， 10 for interwoven
 drunken as with their wine，they yet shall be devoured as stubble，i．e．march－ ing in phalanx and intoxicated to reel－ ing；see in \(\begin{aligned} & \text { no no．1．－R．}\end{aligned}\)
Deriv．the two following．
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 22．Nah．1， 10 sce in r．ợ．

2．a drinking－bout，carouse，Hos．4， 18.
 inn Seba，the Sabeans，pr．n．of a people de－ scended from Cush，Gen．10，7；i．e．a people and country of Ethiopia flourish－ ing in traffic and wealth，Is．43，3．45， 14．Ps．72， 10 ；and distinguished for the tall stature of its inhabitants，Is．45， 14. Hdot．3．20．According to Josephus， Ant．2．10．2，it would seem to have been Meroë，a province of Ethiopia distin－ guished for its wealth and commerce， lying betwcen the Nile and the Astabo－ ras（Tacazzé），and called by the an－ cients an island；with a metropolis of the same name，of which the ruins are still found not far from the town of Shendy．See Burckh．Travels in Nubia p．275．Rüppell＇s Reisen in Nubien und dem peträischen Arabien 1829．Tab． 5. Hoskins＇Travels in Ethiopia etc．Lond． 1835．－For plur．שָּבָּים Ez．23，42，see in סָּ

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＊סָּ præt．both fully and defect．
 Num．21， 4 ；imper． 2 ；fut．\(=\dot{\square}\) and


1．to turn oneself，i．e．to turn intrans． e．g．Prov．26， 14 the door turneth 3 ציצירָ upon its hinges． 1 Sam．15， 27 T and Samuel turned to go away．The person or place to which one turns is put with 3 Evec．1， 6.
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1 Sam．14，24；\} 1 K．2，15．Ps．114，3．5； by Hab．2，16． 2 Chron．18，31．That from which one turns is put with \(p\) ，
 M toward another．18，11．Gen．42， 24. With אֶל־אֵn to turn back after any one，so as to follow him， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,18.19\) ； and absol．to return Cant．2，17．18．Ps． 71,21 ；inf．c．ל to turn oneself to do any thing，Ecc．2，20．7，25．Also absol．to turn to，for to approach， 1 Sam．22， 17. 18． 2 Sam．18，15．30．Spoken of things， to turn to any place，i．e．to be brought， carried，transferred，to that place or person； 1 Sam．5， 8 בּ turn about to Gath，be carried thither． Num．36，7．Hab．2，16；comp． 1 K．2， 15.
2．to go about in a place，which in－ cludes the idea of turning oneself con－ tinually，to go over a place，as a city， cities，c．\(\overline{\text { Bi Cant．3．3．5，7．} 2 \text { Chr．17，} 9 . ~}\)
 about the city． 1 Sam．7， 16 and he went over the cities Bethel and Gilgal and Mizpeh．2 K．3， 9 and they went about
 where the words＇＇ד accusative．－Also to go round about a place，to compass，c．acc．Deut．2，1． 3. Josh．6，3．4．7．Ps．48， 13 ；in order to avoid it Num．21，4．Judg．11， 18.
3．to encompass，to surround，c．acc． Gen．2，11．13． 1 K．7，24． 2 K．6， 15. Ps．18，6．22，17；in a hostile sense Ecc．9，14．Also c．אی． 2 K．8，21； לy Job 16，13．Judg．20，5．Gen．37， 7
 and lo your sheaves surrounded my sheaf and did obeisance to \(i t\) ，i．e．stood round about it，etc．A bsol．to surround a table i．e．to come around it，to sit down or re－ cline at table， 1 Sam．16， 11 לָ לָּ vill not sit down；comp．in يو．
4．Trop．to turn，i．e．to alter，to change； with \(\ddagger\) to become like any thing，Zech． 14，10．Comp．Pi．and Hiph．no． 3.
5．Trop．to go about any thing，to bring about，i．e．to be the cause of any thing．Comp．Arab．سَبَّبَ to cause；Talmud．Ọבָּ cause，pr．the thing or occasion on which any thing depends；Engl．circumstance，Germ． Umstand，from the signification of sur－
rounding，comp．תוֹדוֹא． 1 Sam．22， 22 Iam the cause to all the persons of thy family， i．e．I have brought about，occasioned， their death；Vulg．ego sum reus omnium animarum．
Nıph．בָּ IT


1．i．q．Kal no．1，to turn oneself，to turn，Ez．1，9．12．17．10，11． 16 ；often of a boundary Num．34，4．5．Josh．15， 3．al．Also i．q．to be turned over to any
 their houses shall be turned over（trans－ ferred）to others；comp．in Kal Num．36，7．
2．i．q．Kal no．2，to surround，Judg． 19， 22 ；with 3 ，in a hostile sense，Gen． 19，4．Josh．7， 9.
 chunge， 2 Sam．14， 20.
Po．סוֹת 1．i．q．Kal no．2，to go about in a place，c．푸 Cant．3，2；c．acc． to go about or over a place i．e．in it Ps． \(59,7.15\) ；to go round a place Ps．26， 6 ； with לys，in a hostile sense Ps．55， 11.
2．i．q．Kal no．3，to encompass，to sur－ round，Jon．2，4．6．Ps．7， 8 ；with two． acc．of pers．and thing with which Ps： 32，7．10．Espec．in order to protect and defend，Deut．32，10．Jer．31， 22

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1．Causat．of Kal no．1，to cause to turn Ex．13，18．Trans．to turn， 1 K．8， 14 14 and the king turn－ ed his face．21，4． 2 K．20，2．．הַסֵב צֵּיָּיו pu to turn away the eyes from any one
 the heart or mind of any one towards a person or thing Ezra 6，22，comp． 1 K ． 18， 37 ；and so without 3 ל， 2 Sam．3， 12
 rael unto thee．Hence also to transfer， with ？of pers．to whom， 1 Chr．10， 14 and transferred the kingdom to David．With of place，i．e．to or into any place， 1 Sam． \(5,8.9 .10\) ；acc．of place 2 Sam．20， 12.
2．Causat．of Kal no．2，＇to cause to go about，＇i．e．to lead about，around， e．g．a man Ez．47， 2 ；an army Ex．13， 18；walls，to build around 2 Chr．14， 6

3．Causat．of Kal no．4，to turn，i．e．

 to Jehoiakim．24， 17.
4．Intrans．a）i．q．Kal no．1，to turn oneself 2 Sam．5，23．b）i．q．Kal no．2， to go about in a place，c．ace．Josh．6， 11. c）i．q．Kal no．3，to surround，in a hos－ tile sense，Ps．140， 10.
 to turn intrans．e．g．a door on its hinges Ez．41，24；the roller of a thresh－ ing－sledge，Is．28， 27.

2．to be surrounded，Ex．28，11．39， 6. 13.

3．to be turned，changed，Num．32， 38.

 things，as from God， 1 K．12， 15 ；i．q． R 2 Chr．10， 15.

סָבִיב m．（r．סָּבָּ）1．Sing．as subst． a circuit 1 Chr．11，8．Hence בְּבִיב from or in a circuit，round about，on every side，Job 1，10．Ez．37，21．Josh． 21，42．al．sæp．Sept．xíxגoษsv．So from round about any person or thing Num．16，24．27．Accus．סָד as adv．round about，circum，Gen．23， 17. Ps．3，7．12，9．Job 10．8．18，7．al．sæp． and so after verbs of motion Is．49， 18. 60，4．סָדביםב סָבדיב circumcirca，round about，Ez． 40,5 sq．לְדָיב לְ as prep． round about，around any thing，e．g．
 Ex．40，33．Num．1，53．al．Once c． genit．סְביב ָָּאֶר round about the land Am．3， 11 ．
2．Plur．m．סְבִיבִים a）Of persons， those round about，neighbours．Jer．48， 17．39．b）Of place，places round about， circumjacent，the environs，Jer．33， 13 in the environs of Jeru－ salem．Ps． \(76,12.89 .8 .97,2 . \quad\) c） As prep．c．suff．round about，around any
 very tempestuous round about him．Jer． 46，14．Lam．1， 17.
3．Plur．f．סְבִיבוֹת a）circuits，circles， orbits，which one runs through．Ecc．
 returneth upon its circuits，begins anew the circuit of its courses．b）i．q．סְבִיבים no．2，places round about，circumjacent，
the environs，Num．22，4．Dan．9， 16. Neh．12，28．Ps．44，14．79，4．c）In st． constr．as a prep．round about，around； Num．11， 24 oְ round about the tabernacle．Ez．6，5．Ps．79，3．Often c．suff．סְבִיבוֹתַּ round about me Job 29,5 ；and so Neh．5，17．Job 22， 10. Ez．5，12．Ps．18，12．Gen．3ā，5． 2 K． 17． 15.
 branches，part．pass．Nah．1，10，see in r．x＝Oָ．Comp． \(7=1\) Kindr．are 7 ， with ב softened comes the verb iz qui－ escent
Pual pass．of roots interwoven，Job 8， 17.

Deriv．the five following．
Oֶבּד m．（Kamets impure）branches interwoven，a thicket．Gen．22，13．Here also belongs the phrase בִּסבְן：Ps． 74， 5 ，taking－as Kamets long，although Metheg is wanting in the editions．A similar instance is Ps． 16,5 ， which all copies write without Metheg， although it is doubtless to beread menath， comp．11，6．A few Mss．have see or

Oin id．a thicket，whence plur．constr． Is．9，17．10，34．Kimchi
 see Lehrg．p． 77.
 phon．）a thicket，Jer．4，7．R．סְּקוֹ．
Oַשְּפְכָ v．7．10．15．sambuca，Gr．\(\sigma \alpha \mu \beta \dot{\prime} \times \eta, \sigma \alpha \mu-\)
 ment of music，having four strings．simi－ lar to the nablium or to the harp or lyre．See Athen．IV．p． 175．XIV p．633，637．Strabo X．p． 471 Casaub．Vitruv．6．1．ib．10．22．－Strabo affirms，I．c．that the Greek word \(\sigma \alpha \mu\)－ \(\beta \dot{\beta} x \eta\) is of barbarian i．e．oriental origin； and if＇so，the name might perhaps have allusion to the interweaving of the strings， from \(r\) ．
 i．e．crowd of God＇s people，comp．To．） Sibbecai，pr．n．of a military chief under David， 2 Sam．21，18． 1 Chr．11， 29 （for which 2 Sam．23， 27 corruptly 20，4．27， 11.
* sc. heavy burdens. Syr. Chald. id.
 49, 15. Trop. to bear the sorrows, sins of any one, i. e. to suffer the punishment which another has merited, Js. 53, 4. 11 . Lam. 5. 7.

Pual part. plur. young ; hence gravid, big with young, of kine Ps. 144, 14. Comp. Arab. حَامِلَ portans, in utero gestans, ثَقْلُ gravis fuit, in utero gestavit. Syr. \(H^{\text {ned }}\) laden, gravid.

Hıthp. הִọng to become a burden Ecc. 12, 5.

Oְבַל Chald, i. q. Heb. also to lift or raise up, to erect. Comp.
Poal pass. to be erected, built, Ezra
 be set up, built.-Chald. and Samar. id.

סַּ Chr. 2, 1. 17. 34, 13. Neh. 4, 4.-1 K.
 סָּ

סֵבּל m. a burden Neh. 4, 11. Ps. 81, 7; trop. 1 K. 11, 28. R. סָבָל.
 phon. a burden Is. 10, 27. 14, 25. צל Bבְּ the yoke of his burden, his burdensome yoke, Is. 9, 3.-For the Dag. f.
 form is not to be derived either from or of or or
סִבְלָה or oְבָּה for only in plur. constr. nibuch burdens, tasks imposed, heavy and oppressive labours, Ex. 1, 11. 2, 11. 5, 4.5.6, 6.7. R. סָ. .
OTB. in the dialect of the Ephraimites i. q. שִׁבּבֶּת, ear of grain, Judg. 12, 6.
* Oְ Chald. (in Heb. تָּבַּר) a root in frequent use in Chaldee and Syriac, the significations of which may be arranged as follows; see Thesaur. p. 1319. Buxt. Lex. col. 1424-30.
1. to cut, to divide; whence Po. to cut or open a vein. Buxt. no. V
2. to look at. to discern, to inspect, which is implied in dividing and distin-
guishing, as in r. \(r\); see Heb. Arab. سبـر to examine a wound.
3. to look for, to await ; also to hope, to trust ; see Buxt. no. II. Often in the
 Pa. to hope.-Once in O. T. Dan. 7, 25 and he hopeth, trusteth, to change, etc. Sept. Alex. \(\pi \rho o \sigma \delta \varepsilon^{\prime \prime} \varepsilon \tau \pi \varepsilon\).
4. to judge, to suppose, to think, Buxt. no. III. Syr. Pe. Aph. id.
5. to understand, Buxt. no. IV

Deriv. from no. 3 is
סִברִיִּם (two-fold hope) Sibraim, pr. n. of a Syrian city between Damascus and Hamath, otherwise unknown, Ez. 47, 16.
 N 1 Chr. 1, 9 , Sabtah pr. n. of a people and region of the Cushites; see in פּ no 2. There is little doubt that it corresponds to the Ethiopian city इu \(\alpha \beta_{\alpha}^{\prime}\), \(\Sigma_{\alpha} \beta_{\alpha}, \Sigma \alpha_{\alpha} \beta x i\), (see Strabo XVI. p. 770 Casaub. Ptolem.IV. 10,) situated on the S. W. coast of the Red Sea, not far from the present Arkiko, in the vicinity of which the Ptolemics hunted elephants. Among the ancient intpp. Pseudojonathan gives it by סמשדאי, for which read
 p. 786 places in the same region. Josephus, Ant. 1. 6. 2, understands those who divelt upon the Astaboras.

Nown Gen. 10, 7. 1 Chr. 1, 9, Sabteca, pr. n. of a people and region of the Cushites, probably in Ethiopia, like the
 Zingitani, in the eastern parts of Ethiopia. On Egyptian monuments the word SBTK or Sabatoca appears as the pr. name of the Ethiopians; so that סַבְּקָּ can hardly be sought for elsewhere. Sce Thesaur. p. 940. Rosellini Monum. Storici II. p. 108 sq. 120, 121.
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OU plur.

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* ration, to prostrate oneself, spoken of idol worship, c. לְ Is. 44, 15. 17. 19. 46, 6. It is a word of the later Hebrew and Chaldee; see the following article.

Chald. Dan. 2, 46, fut. Heb. to fall down in adoration of idols, c. 3 Dan. 3, 5. 6, 10-12. 14. 15. 2S; in
homage of a man 2，46．－Syr．
 mosk．

 of their heart，i．e．the parts around the heart，pericadium．
 Kal part．pass．

3．Ps． 35,3 see in סָגָּ Kal，lett．c．
＊OUN obsol．root，Chald．oren（for
 property．Kindr．is orגַ．－Hence

שְ f．property，wealth，private pro－ perty， 1 Chr．29，3．Ecc．2，8．Often of
 （נַחָּלָה）Ex．19，5．Deut．7，6．14，2．26， 18．al．
 prefect，governor，ruler，spoken：a）Of Babylonian magistrates，prefects of the provinces，Jer．51，23．28．57．Ez．23， 6．12． 23 ；comp．Is． 41,25 ．See the Chald．b）Of the chiefs and rulers of the people of Jerusalem in the time of Ezra and Nehemiah，Ezra 9，2．Neh．2， 16．4，8．13．5，7．17．7，5．12，40．13， 11.
—Corresponding in mod．Pers．is prætor，satrap；whence Arab．\(\xrightarrow[\text { ，}]{\text { ，}}\) ，Syr． ～ same from the anc．Pers．seems to exist in Gr．与arierps Athen．XIV．p．639．C． Benfey compares Sanscr．çangha，or ra－ ther çâsana，command，Monalsn．p． 193 sq．Bohlen better Sanscr．sagana



The m．Chald．a prefect，governor of a province，Dan．3．2．27．6，8．But Dan．
 over the Magi．
 is oָ but less frequent ；comp．also or orn． The primary syllable is ג，comp．חָּ Ethiop． \(\boldsymbol{Z}^{\mathbf{W}} \mathbf{M} \boldsymbol{Z}\) to shut up in a net，to take in a net．－Constr．c．acc．as a door Gen．19，10．Mal．1， 10 ；a gate Josh．2，7．Ez．46， 12 ；the womb，so as
to render barren， 1 Sam．1，5．Job 3，10； a breach in a wall \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,27\) ；trop． one＇s own heart Ps．17，10，comp． 1
 shut the door after oneself on entering a house，Gen．19，6；oftener סֶגַר הַדֶּלֶח בּבְַּּוֹid． 2 K．4，33．Is．26， 21 ；ellipt．
 פט oָx to shut the eloor after （aroond）any one，to shut him in， 2 K ． 4，4．5；and without Gen．7， 16. For all these constructions with \(\underset{Z}{ }\) ， and also for Judg．3，22，see in no． 1，2，and note，p．143，144．Gen．2， 21正 flesh instead thereof，i．e．in place of the rib．－Instead of the acc．we find other constructions：a）With around， round about；see in
 desert hath shut them in，lit．hath closed
 shutteth up over a man sc．a subterra－ nean prison．c）With new pregn． Ps． 35,3 draw out the spear M毛 and shut the way against my pursuers；here many interpreters take סְגוֹר or ou subst．i．q．Gr． oúyogıs a battle－axe Hdot．7，64，comp． Arab．نثبا a wooden spear；but this is unnecessary．d）Absol．Is．22， 22.
 cho had shut its gates and was fast shut \(u p\) ，where Kal seems to refer to the closing of the gates，and Pual as intens． to their being fastened with bolts and bars；Vulg．Jericho autem clausa erat atque munita；Chald．＇et Jericho erat clausa foribus ferreis et roborata vecti－ bus æneis．＇－Part．pass．교무 shut up， closed，Ez．44，1．2．46，1．Hence also precious，whence ơֶ precious gold，i．e．pure，unadulterated， 1 K．6， 20．21．7，49．50．10，21． 2 Chr．4，26． 22. 9，20．Vulg．aumum purum．Chald． aurum bonum．Others less well，aurum dendroides，from \(\underset{\sim}{\text { un }}\) tree，i．e．native gold，shooting out in the form of a tree．
Nıph．pass．of Kal to be shut，of doors or gates Is．45，1．60，11；shut up，of persons，Num．12，14．15． 1 Sam．23， 7. Reflex．to shut oneself up，Ez．3， 24.
Piel sc．into the power of any one，pr．＇to
shut up in the power of' any one; c.
 2 Sam. 18, 28. Comp. бurкisí Rom. 11, 32. Gal. 3, 22. Diod. Sic. 9. 19.
Pual to be shut up, e. g. a city Josh. 6, 1 see above in Kal lett. d. Is. 24, 10. Jer. 13, 19.
Hiph. הִoְ, 1, to shut up e. g. a house Lev. 14, 38; a person Lev. 13, 4. 5. 11. 21. 26. al.
2. to let shut up, to deliver over e. g. to the keepers of a prison \(\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{ob}} 11,10\); and genr. to deliver into the power of any one, c. בְּדוּד Josh. 20, 5. 1 Sam. 23, 12. 20. Ps. 31, 9. Lam. 2, 7; ©ֵ Deut. 23, 16. Job 16, 11 ; ? Am. 1, 6.9 ; absol. Ob. 14. Also stronger, to deliver over, to give over to the power and discretion of any one ; c. 3 Ps. 78, 48. 50. 62; without dat. to give up, q. d. to forsake, to abandon, Deut. 32, 30. Am. 6, 8.

Oְגַר Chald. to shut, to close, Dan. 6, 23. Syr. \(\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{F}}^{\mathrm{m}} \mathrm{id}\).

טַגְרִ m. rain, heavy rain, Prov. 27, 15. Chald. פַגְרירָא, Syr. STH \(\mathcal{A}\), id.-Some refer this noun to to Arab. to fill with water, to pour out water into the gutter. Better from r . ? Arab. spec. to wash away the earth, as a torrent; \()\) ) prefixing the sibilant oַ Comp. Chald. © i. q. © i. q. "
Oַ m. (r. סָדֶ) stocks, Lat. nervus, i. q. q. p. v. a wooden frame or block in which the feet of a person were shut up. Job 13, 27. 33, 11.—Syr. \({ }^{\circ}\), Chald. Oid.
 to shut up by a bar, bolt, etc. Hence ơ.
סָדִיף m. (r. סָּן) a shirt, shift, a wide under-garment of linen worn next the body, Judg. 14, 12. 13. Is. 3, 23. Prov. 31, 24. Sept. \(\sigma \iota \delta \delta \dot{v} v\).-Chald. id. Syr. \({ }^{1}\) ¢rov Luke 19, 20, för \(\lambda^{\prime}\) évtov John 13, 4.
* OTO obsol. root, perh. i. q. טָּ Mְּׁ fire. Hence
 city in the vale of Siddim near the south end of the Dead Sea, which with three others was destroyed in the time of Abraham and submerged in the Dead Sea. Gen. 10, 19. 13, 10. 18, 20. 19, 15. Is. 1, 9. al. Hence vines of Sodom, which were probably degenerated and inferior: (comp. the apples of Sodom Jos. B. J. 4. 8.4:) are put Deut. 32, 32 as the emblem of a degenerate state; comp. Jer. 2, 21. Also judges of Sodom, i. q. unjust and corrupt judges, Is. 1, 10.- The name may signify burning, conflagration, (r. ローּ (,) as being built on a bituminous soil and therefore perhaps exposed to frequent fires; comp. the name Karoxexuv\(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \cdot \eta\) given to a part of Phrygia. Or it
 On the site and catastrophe of Sodom, see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 601 sq.
* (see lett. b) to loosen, to let one's garment

 סֶדיף.
* OTOT obsol. root, Chald. often in Targ. for Heb. \(\mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{y}\), to set in a row, to arrange in order. Hence שְׁרָרָ, מִדְדְרוֹן, and

Oַ m. order, plur. סֶדֶּר Job 10,

* 9 To obsol. raot, prob. to go round in a circle, to le round; kindred with
 round. Tomud.

ต m. roundness ; once Cant. 7, 3. -\(z\)-round basin or goblet.-Syr. 1 Bo m
 its round form ; comp. טַּחֲחרוֹגִּם.
ธֹn m. a tower i. e. a round tower, castle, fortress; Syr. \(\left.\right|^{\circ}\) Lin arx, palatium. Hence בֵּיח חֵּדִּר the tower-
house, house of the fortress, spoken of a fortified prison, Gen. 39, 20-23. 40, 3. 5.
Niర \(\mathbf{S o}\), pr. n. of an Egyptian king contemporary with Hoshea king of Israel
 \(\beta \dot{\alpha}\), sov \({ }^{\prime \prime} \dot{\prime}\), Vulg. Sua; the Sevechus of Manetho, the sccond king of the Ethiopian (XXV) dynasty in Upper Egypt, successor of Sabaco and predecessor of Tirhakah, According to Euseb. 12 , he reigned 14 years. The name SBTK or SaBaToK on Egyptian monuments is regarded by Rosellini as Ethiopic; corresponding to which is Egyptian Sevech and Seve (Mo, אio). According to Champollion the name Sevech denotes an Egyptian deity represented under the form of a crocodile, the Xgóvos (Saturn) of the Greeks; Panthéon de l'Egypte no. 21, 22. On the accordance of sacred history with that of Egypt in that age, see Comm. on Is. I. p. 596.
I. 2 O, twice 2 Sam. 1, 22. Job 24, 2; fut. Yy, Lehrg. p. 407; to go off from, to draw back, to depart, espec. from God, c. \({ }^{\mathbf{j}}\) Ps. 80,19 ; absol. 53, 4. Part. pass. Prov. 14, 14 סמג לֵב drawn back in heart Ifrom God, a backslider ; comp. Ps. 44, 19.

Nxph. גָּנוֹ, once 2 Sam. 1, 22, fut. 2ron, inf. absol. גָּ , to draw back, pr. to be made to draw back, to be turned back; e.g. of a retreating enemy, - often with א wime them be turned back and put to shame. 40, 15. 70, 3. 129, 5. Jer. 46, 5 ; of others Is. \(42,17.50,5\). Once of à weapon, 2 Sam. 1, 22 23. With ה to make defection from nim, i. q. Kal, Zeph. 1, 6. Is. 53, 13; and zo without these words, id. Ps. 44, 19. 78, 57.

 fut.
 thou shalt put away thy goods, but shalt not save them, i. e. shalt put them away for safety. Spec. to remove a landmark, border, Deut. 19, 14. 27, 17. Hos. 5, 10. Prov. 22, 28. 23, 10. Job 24, 2 ביצּוֹיגו ; also Hos. 5, 10 in some Mss.

Норн. הדַּ, i. q. Niph. to be turned away, turned back, with winc , trop. Is. 59, 14.

Note. Most lexicographers assume also a root dop, to which they refer Hiph. and Hoph. גָּ : also fut. Kal But this is unnecessary.
Deriv. שוּיג , סיג , טוּג.
* II. O D o hedge about, to enclose, i. q. Heb. שוֹחוּ, Syr. Shald. Part. pass. Cant. 7, 3.
\$ 2 Ez. 22, 18 Cheth. i. q.
 cage of a lion Ez. 19, 9. Sept. хךиós, Vulg. cavea.
 divan, a circle of persons sitting together, an assembly; either of friends in familiar conversation Jer. 6, 11. 15, 17; or of judges in consultation, \(a\) council, and hence of God consulting with those above Ps. 89, 8. Job 15, 8. Jer. 23, 18 ; also of wicked men plotting together Ps. 64, 3. 111, 1. Gen. 49, 6. Ez. 13, 9.
2. faniliar converse, intercourse, inti-
 confidants, familiar friends. סוֹד יְחָּחֹה converse with Jehovah, i. e. his favour. Ps. 25, 14. Prov. 3, 32. Job 29, 4.-Syr. سواله
3. deliberation, consultation ; Prov.15,
 .... Ps. 83, 4.
 reveal a secret, Prov. 11, 13. 20, 19. 25, 9. Am. 3, 7.
 Sodi, pr. n. m. Num. 13, 10. From
* \(\boldsymbol{T}_{\text {т }}^{\text {T }}\) obsol. root, perh. to veil one-
 clothe oneself, \(\underset{\underset{\sim}{\underset{S}{S}} \text {; }}{\underset{\sim}{e}}\) vesture, external appearance. Hence orgon
* Fo i. q. סֶ to wipe away, to sweep away. Hence pr. n. oun and the two here following.

Trosuah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 36.



молрia, Vulg. quasi stercus, Targ. :בְּחָחיחָא, -Kinchi here regards the letter 2 as radical, so that 3 ַַּחֻּ would be from r. كسصر כָּסַח to sweep out. But yofcompar.could here hardlybe omitted.
 m. Ezra 2, 54. Neh. 7, 57.
* \(7^{10}\) to anoint, spoken only of anointing the borly after washing or bathing, and thus differing from , which is used only of anointing for consecration; kindr. with idea of 0 ol may have been that of wiping, rubbing ; comp. סוּ Gr. ба́z\&ш.With acc. of pers. 2 Chr. 28, 15, and \(\underset{\square}{ }\) of the oil Ez. 16, 9. Intrans. to anoint oneself, Ruth 3, 3. Dan. 10, 3; acc. of ointment (comp. קַָּּׁח Am. 6, 6), Deut.
 shalt not anoint thyself. Mic. 6, 15. 2 Sam. 14, 2. Sept. \(\chi \varrho i \epsilon \epsilon\), , \(\lambda \lambda \varepsilon i \varphi \omega\).

Hiph. to anoint oneself 2 Sam. 12, 20.
 covering, from סָכך.

Deriv. אָּ
סטּמְפּבּיָה Chald. f. Dan. 3, 5. 10. 15, and Mem being dropped equ v. 10
 with a sack, bagpipe. lt is the Greek word \(\sigma u \mu \varphi \omega v i \alpha\) (see Polyb. ap. Athen. X. 52. p. 439. A. Casaub. Isidor. Orig. III. 21 extr.) adopted into the Chaldee tongue, just as at the present day the like instrument is called in Italy sampogna and in Asia Minor sambonya. The Heb. intpp. well עint. See the tract on Hebrew musical instruments entitled שלטי הגברים in Ugolini Thes. Vol. XXXII. p. 39-42. Thesaur. Heb. p. 941.

Oְרֵּהּ pr. n. Syene, a city in the southern extremity of Egypt, on the Nile, situated directly under the tropic of Cancer. Copt. corast, which Champollion (l'Egypte sous les Phar. I. 164) explains opening, key, sc. of Egypt, from
Orest to open, and C\& a participial formative. Arab. أسْوَان Aswan.-Ez. \(29,10.30,6\), in both places in acc. to Syene. The \(n\) is prob. only for \(n\) local; but was not so taken by the punctators.
* O.O obsol. root, to leap, to bound, i. q. שín in Zabian spoken of the leaping and springing of horses; Norberg. III. p. 298. 3.-Hence
\(0 \div 0 \mathrm{~m}\). 1. a horse, so called from his leaping ; Aram. סוּסָא onen id. Gen. 49, 17. Prov. 21, 31. Job 39, 18. al. Sing. often collect. horses, war-horses, cavalry, Ex. 14, 9. 23. Deut. 17, 16. 1 K. 18, 5. al. The Egyptians excelled in their cavalry, Ex. c. 14. 15; also the Canaanites Josh. 11, 4. Judg. 4, 3.7 sq. 5, 22. 28; the Assyrians and Chaldeans Jer. 6, 23. 8, 16. 50, 37. Hab. 1, 8 sq. But the Hebrews appear to have had little taste for cavalry, Is. 30, 16. 36, 8 ; notwithstanding the efforts of Solomon \(1 \mathrm{~K} .4,16.9,19.10,26\); and therefore placed the more confidence in Egypt, Is. 31, 1. 36, 9. Jer.4.13. The war-horse is described Job 39, 19 sq.-Meton. a horseman Zech. 1, 8.
2. a swallow, so called from its swift
 \(\pi \tau £ \emptyset \dot{\gamma} \boldsymbol{\gamma} \sigma \sigma \iota \nu\) (comp. Il. 2. 462), Is. 38, 14 and Jer. 8, 7 Cheth. where Keri oro. So Sept. Theod. Jerome. The Rabbins render it a crane. See Bochart Hieroz. T. II. p. 602 sq.

TOTTO f. a mare, the female horse, Cant. 1, 9 ; Sept. \(\dot{\eta}\) ín \(\pi=\), which the Vulg. renders as a collective, equitatum. But the comparison of a bride to cavalry could hardly be elegant.

סỌ (horseman) Susi, pr. n. m. Num. 13, 11.
* come together, to convene. Hence סָָּ.
 snatch away, to carry off; hindr. with

2. to make an end of, to destroy, see Hiph. but in Kal intrans. to have an end, to perish. Is. 66, 17. Esth. 9, 28. Here too we may refer סְס Ps. 73, 19 Milêh and :וְספּ Am. 3, 15 Milra on account of Vav conversive.-Syr. and Chald. id.

Hiph. to sweep away, to make an end
 I will utterly sweep away; also Jer. 8,
 away; where the infin. absol. pleo
nastic in both passages is from the kindred verb noș no. 5. Comp. Is. 28, 28.

Deriv. סוּפָּה.
Mon Chald. id. to have an end, i. e. to be fulfilled, e. g. a prophecy Dan. 4, 30. Comp.

Aph. to make an end of any thing Dan. 2, 44.

90 m. (r. © 0) end, a word of the later Hebrew, already verging towards Aramaism, i. q. \(\mathcal{Y P}_{\text {E. }}\), Ecc. 3, 11. 7, 2. 12, 13. 2 Chr. 20, 16. Of the rear of an army Joel 2, 20.
 end, Dan. 4, 8. 19. 6, 27. 7, 28. Targ. for \(\gamma\) R.
§70 m. a rush, reed, sedge; specially: a) sea-weed, sedge, Jon. 2, 6. Hence Son the sea of sedge, i. e. the Arabian Gulf or Red Sea, which abounds in seaweed, Ex. 10, 19. 13, 18. 15, 4. Num. 14, 25. Deut. 1, 40. Ps. 106, 7. 9. 22. 136, 13. al. Simpl. 7 Oid. Deut. 1, 1 ; see in . Called also in Egyptian GJOele आcy \(<\) ps i.e. the sea of weeds. See Michaelis Suppl. p. 1726. Jablonski Opusc. ed. te Water T. I. p. 266. b) rushes, bulrushes, growing in the Nile, Ex. 2, 3.5. Is. 19, 6. See Plin. H. N. 13. 23. §45.The etymology is obscure ; perh. pr. sword, like Arab. سَبْفَّ \({ }^{9}\), and so transferred to coarse grass, q. d. sword-grass; as Copt. chȩe, chBe, sword and also reed. In the Indo-European tongues we may compare also Lat. scirpus, sirpus, old High Germ. sciluf, Germ. Schilf, Dan. sif, säf. the letter \(r\) being softened by degrees into \(l\), and even into a vowel.
 cane, tempest, which swecps away all before it, Job 21. 18. 27, 20. 37, 9. Prov. 10, 25. Is. 17, 13. With C parag. Hos. 8. 7. Plur. Oín Is. 21, 1.
* 9 Ho once H Hos. 9, 12, fut.
 same form is found also in Hiph.
1. to go off, to turn aside or away, to depart, c.
a) From a place, Is. 52, 11 ס:רוּ ט:רוּ צדאוּ מִּשׂם depart, depart, get ye out from thence. Lam. 4, 15. Num. 12, 10. Espec.
from a way 1 Sam. 6, 12 ; metaph. Deut. 2, 27. 2 K. 22, 2. 2 Chr. 34. 2; also Ex. 32, 8. Deut. 9, 12. Is. 30, 11. al. So too from work, service, 2 Chr. 35,15 ; from calamity, i. e. to escape from it, Job 15 , 30. Prov. 13, 14.
b) From a person, Ex. 8, 7. 25. Ps. 6, 9 depart from me, all ye workers of iniquity, let me alone. 119, 115. 139, 19. Job 21, 14. 22, 17. With מאֵחֵרי to turn aside from after any one, to desist from following him, 2 Sam. 2, 21-23; c. בְּוֹך to depart from among, 1 Sam. 15, 6; c. מֵּנ to depart from the alliance of any one, Is. 7, 17.-Often of things which depart from any one, leave him, e. g. leprosy Lev. 13, 58 ; a yoke, c. מצבּ Is. 10, 27; the sword 2 Sam. 12, 10 ; the divine anger Ez. 16. 42 ; the punitive hand of God 1 Sam. 6, 3; an evil spirit from God 1 Sam. 16, 23 ; folly Prov. 27, 22 ; defence Num. 14, 9 ; the sceptre i. e. empire Gen. 49, 10. So Prov. 11, 22 a fair woman סָברת טַּצַּ who departeth from discretion, i. e. who is without discretion.-Spec.
aa) to turn away from God, to depart, i. e. to fall away from his worship, to apostatize, c. מִּ Is. 17, 5 ; מֵאחרֵ 1 Sam. 12, 20. 2 K. 18, 6. Job 34, 27 ; מיצ Jer. 32, 40. Ez. 6, 9 ; once c. \(\overline{7}\), Hos. 7, 14

bb) to depart from the law or the divine precepis, as from the right way (comp. Is. 30, 11); c. מִ Deut. 7, 20. Josh. 23, 6. 1 K. 15, 5. Ps. 119, 102 ; 2 K. 10, 31 ; once c. acc. 2 Chr. 8, 15隹 they departed not from the commandment of the king; but 3 Mss. read מִּקִּצוּת. Contra, not to depart from sin, i. q. not to leave it, c. \(\boldsymbol{7}\). 2 K. 3, 3. 13.2.6.11; ; 10, 31. 15, 18; 10, 29.
cc) סוּר מֵר to depart from evil, to avoid it by doing right, often joined with
 7. Job 1, 1. 8. Is. 59,15 al.
dd) God is said to depart from men, when he forsakes them, withholds his aid and favour, c. 1 מצִב Sam. 16, 14. 18, 12; 28, 15. 16. Judg. 16. 20.

Absol. in various senses, e. g. \(\alpha\) ) to turn away from God, to apostatize, comp. above in lett. aa ; Deut. 11, 16. Ps. 14, 3. Jer. 5, 23. Dan. 9, 11. \(\beta\) ) to depart
i. e. to pass away, 1 Sam. 15, 32 the bitterness of death is past. Hos. 4. 18. So of clamour Am. 6, 7; the guilt of \(\sin\) Is. 6, 7; envy 11, 13. \(\gamma\) ) to be taken away, removed. 1 K. 15,14 and the high places were not taken away. 22, 44. 2 K. 12, 4. 14, 4. 15. 4. Job 15, 30.
2. With a preposition implying motion away into a place, to turn aside to a place or person, sc. from the way. So with
 they turned in unto him. Judg. 4, 18; of place Gen. 19, 2. Judg. 19, 12 לֹא נְםוּר we will not turn aside into the city of a stranger. 1 Sam. 22, 14 who turneth in unto (hath access to) thy prinate 'audience. With \(\pi_{-}\)olocal, as נָּמִּחn to turn aside thither Judg. 18, 15; ס Onov. 9. 4. 16 ; with adv. a aside towards any one, e. g. to fight with him 1 K. 22,32. Absol. to turn aside and
 I will turn aside now, and see. v. 4. Judg. 14, 8. Ruth 4, 1. 1 K. 20, 39. Jer. \(15,5\).
 can be distinguished from the like fut. of Kal only by the context, Gen. 8, 13. 30, 35. al.
1. Causat. of Kal no. 1, to make depart, to remove, to put away, in any man-
 driving Gen. 30,32 ; by exile 2 K .17 , 18 ; by uncovering Gen. 8,13 ; by cutting off or away Lev. 1, 16. 3, 4. 10. 15. Is. \(18,5.1\) Sam. 17, 46 . So the hand from one's head, מֵּנל רֹאֹט Gen. 48, 17; a ring from the finger Gen. 41, 42; garments from any one Zech. 3, 4. Gen. 38, 14. 1 Sam. 17, 39 ; a crown Job 19, 9 ; the head from any one, to behead, 1 Sam. 17, 46. 2 Sam. 4, 7. 16, 9. 2 K. 6, 32 ; a hedge Is. 5,5 ; idols, idol-worship from a land \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,12.2 \mathrm{~K} .3,2.2\) Chr. 14, 2. Is. 36,7 ; innocent blood 1 K. 2, 31, etc. Deut. 7, 15. Josh. 7, 13. 1 Sam. 17, 26 ; also Is. 1, 16. Job 27, 5. 2 Sam. 7, 15. More rarely of men to remove, to put away from a land, i. e. to expel, 1 Sam. 28, 3. 2 K .17 , 18 ; also from a station. power. 2 Chr. 15, 16. Is. 10, 13 I have removed the bounds of the people, i. e. have moved them forwards, extended them.-Spec. to remove is a) i. q. to take away, comp. in Kal no. 1. \(\gamma\); es-
pec. the right of any one \(J_{o b} 27,2.34\), 5; c. Jol 12, 20. b) to turn away

 פַּשִׁל, where it should probably read ; to retract a promise Is. 31,2. d) to turn away the prayer of a suppliant, Ps. 66, 20. e) to turn or puit aside, i. e. to leave undone, to neglect, Josh. 11, 15.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to cause to turn aside to any one, c. يֵלָיו 2 Sam. 6, 10.

Норн. "הוּוּ to be removed Lev. 4, 31. 35. 1 Sam. 21, 7. Dan. 12, 11. Is. 17, 1
 moved (taken away) from among the cities, i. e. destroyed.
Pil. way, to cause to deflect from the true course, and so to lead into calamity, Lam. 3,11 ; comp. v. 9.

ס m. 1. Part. pass. i. q. moved, i. e. driven out, (comp. 1 Sam. 28,
 driven out. Jer. 17, 13 Keri \(\frac{\square}{\text { n. }}\) othose removed from me, i. e. who have departed.
2. a degenerate branch or shoot, comp. the root no 1. aa, bb. Jer. 2, 21 וֹורי degenerate shoots of a strange vine.
3. Sur, pr. n. of a gate of the temple, only 2 K. 11, 6. In the parall. passage 2 Chr. 23,5 it is called foundation gate; and this is preferable.
* Oִּ or in Kal not used, to stimulate, to incite. This root is wanting in all the kindred dialects, and is perhaps secondary, derived from í ín thorn, goad, stimulus.
Hiph. הןדי־ח Jer. 38, 22, fut. Ins. 2 Sam. 24, 1 ; part. 2 Chr. 32, 11 ; to incite, to impel, to move, often in a bad sense; followed by an acc. and inf. c. 3 , 1 Chr. 21, 1 and (Satan) moved (ronּ David to number Israel. 2 Chr. 18, 2. Acc. simpl. to seduce, Deut. 13, 7. 1 K . 21. 25 Ahab .. whom Jezebel his wife
 for הֵonc, following the analogy of verbs 3 , as if from a root nso. Jer. 38, 22. Is. 36, 18 lest Hezekiah seduce
you. 2 K. 18, 32. 2 Chr. 32, 11. 15. So of a thing indifferent, Josh. 15, 18. Judg. 1, 14.-With acc. of pers. and \(¥\) to incite, to stir up, to provoke, against any one, 1 Sam. 26, 19. 2 Sam. 24, 1. Job 2, 3. Jer. 43, 3. With \(\quad\), to incite, or entice away from a pers. or place, to move to depart; 2 Chr. 18, 31 and God בוּדיתֶם שִּancited them from him, moved them to leave him. Job 36, 16 and even thee would he have led away out of the strait.-Difficult is Job 36, 18 בִּיחתָּמזה
 thus rendered: if there be anger (from God, if God be angry), beware lest he drive thee forth with chastisement; then great ransom cannot turn thee away sc. from punishment. But such a meaning of הֵדִיה is not elsewhere found, and is not accordant with its usual ascertained signification. Others: beware lest one seduce thee with abundance; and let not great ransom (wealth) turn thee away; here
 taken impersonally; but רָבת פּ can hardly be put for wealth in general, and חתחּה is not accounted for. See Thesaur. p. \(945,946\).

ת ment, clothing, usually regarded as by aphæresis for שְּסטחת (r. Sam. Cod. gives in full; see the author's Comment. de Pent. Sam. p. 33, and Lehrg. p. 136.-Better to take it as con-
 (כָּסְ) a garment ; comp. מַסְחוּ veil. So Aben Ezra. Thesaur. p. 700, 941.
 to draw along upon the ground, e. g. a dead body 2 Sam. 17. 13. Jer. 15, 3 I will send .. the dogs to drag them about. 22. 19. 49, 20.
2. to pull or tear in pieces; whence

סְחָבְה f. a tearing in pieces, Jer. 38,
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*Tro to sweep away, to uipe off,

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 id. Syr. |ema a broom, brush, Chald.



Oְ m. sweepings, offscouring, trop. for any thing worthless, Lam. 3, 45. Comp. Gr. лєяiчпио id. 1 Cor. 4, 13.Chald. סְחִיזח dung.
 in the parall. passage Is. 37,30 is found , שִּחִים, that which grows of itself the third year after sowing; on which compare Strabo XI. 4. 3. p. 502 Casaub. Comp.
 Vulg. quee sponte nascuntur. The etymology see under שָּׁחִּ
* also stronger, to scrape away, to sweep away with violence, as rain which sweeps all before it, מָהֶר סֹתר Prov. 28, 3.-Arab. سیغ to scrape i. e. shave
 sweeping rain, torrent.
2. to bear down, to cast down, to the ground. Syr. هصمصa id. Hence

Niph. to be prostrated, overthrown, Jer. 46, 15. Others: to be swept away, from Kal no. 1.
* - יְחn fut 1. to go about, to travel around in a land, to migrate as nomades, with acc. of country Gen. 34, 10.21. With לs to go about or migrate into a land, Jer. 14, 18.-Kindred is פָד q. v. Chald. gums for Heb. סָבַב. Syr. spec. to travel about as a mendicant. In the Arab. verbs and the notion of going about is very doubtful, and is not supported by the usus loquendi.
2. Spec. to travel around, to traverse countries as a merchant, in order to buy or sell; hence to trade, to traffic, \({ }_{\xi} \mu \pi 0-\)
 and ye may traverse the land sc. to buy grain, to traffic in it. Part -rio a trader,
 Ez. 27,21. 36. . ders, who made journeys in order to purchase wares for him, 1 K. 10, 28. 2 Chr . 1. 16. Also of traders by sea Prov. 31, 14. Is. 23, 2. Ez. 38, 13. Fem. תที่ a female trader, merchant. Ez. 27, 12. 16. 18. Metaph to have commerce, intercourse. with any one, Is. 47, 15.-In Aramæan and Arabic the idea of traffick-
ing is expressed by the kindred verbs ".
 e. g. of the heart, i. e. to palpitate strongly, Ps. 38, 11.
Deriv. מִּשְחָ and the five following.
 porium, Is. 23, 3.
2. What is gained from traffic, profit, wealth, Is. 45, 14.

Oַ m. profit, gain, from merchandise Is. 23. 18. Hence of any gain, profit,
 her (wisdom's) gain is better than that of silver, i. e. to gain her is better than to gain silver. 31, 18.
 for concr. merchants, Ez. 27, 15 שְחרַת , ירוּד , i. q. v.21, i. e. merchants at thy hand, ready at hand.
\(\cdots \bar{\Pi} \boldsymbol{\square}\) f. a shield, so called from surrounding and protecting a person, Ps. 91, 4. Comp. Chald. שְחר to surround;

© \(f\). in pause on a kind of costly stone used in tesselated pavements, Esth. 1, 6. It is either a species of black marble, comp. Syr. \({ }^{\circ}\) lapis niger tinctorius ( 0 and \(\dot{\operatorname{vin}}\) being interchanged) ; or, better, marble marked with round spots like shields, spotted or shielded marble, comp. ספתרָה. Hartmann (Hebräerin III. p. 363) supposes ' 0 to be tortoise-shell, consisting as it were of shields, comp. ذֹחֵרָ; but this would hardly be interspersed in a pavement with various kinds of marble.

 from the right way, i. e. transgressions, Ps. 101, 3. R. שׂ́
OTm. (r. thibh or), and plur. ọat, pr. what goes off from metal, recedanea, i. e. a)
 separate the dross from the silver. 26,23
 fined. b) base metal, originally mixed with the finer and separated from it by smelting, see \({ }^{\text {s.and }}\). Ez. 22, 18. 19. Is. 1, 22. 25.

Note. For op we find in several Mss. and printed editions 0 Oטְ Is. 1, 22. 25. Ez. 22, 18. 19 ; comp. Lehrg. p. 145. The former is preferable.
\(7{ }_{7}^{7}\) Ọ m. Sivan, Esth. 8, 9, the third month of the Hebrew year, from the new moon of June to the new moon of July. The form admits a Heb. etymology, e. g. from a root or i. q.
 fey, to regard it as of Persian origin, like the other names of months ; the name of the corresponding Persian month being Sefend-armez لjال Zend. çpenti armaiti, Pehlv. Supand-omad. Monathsn. p. 13, 41 sq. 122 sq.
Oִיחֹֹן (sweeping away, i. e. a warrior sweeping all before him, r. סוּח) Sihon, pr. n. of a king of the Amorites at Heshbon Num. 21, 21. 23. Ps. 135, 11. al. Hence the city of Sihon i. e. Heshbon, Num. 21, 28. In Jer. 48, 45 מבּבּיך بancin is prob. for (city) of Sihon; comp. Num. 21, 28.
* \({ }^{-9}\) obsol. root, prob. to be miry, kindr. with סָּ; whence Chald. Syr. صि mire, i. q. Chald.

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OO (mire) Sin. pr. n. 1. Pelusium, a city situated among marshes at the north-eastern extremity of Egypt. in a tract now entirely covered by the sea, Ez. 30, 15. 16. Comp. Strabo XVII. p. 802. In Arabic it is called طنین i. e. marsh; and also فـرمغ Farameh; which latter is from the Egyptian ¢еpoers i. e. miry place, from \(¢\) art. masc. \(\in p\) to be, and oles mire; see Champollion l'Egypte II. p. 82 sq . Sept. \(\Sigma \alpha \not \partial t\), , cod. Alex. Twvis.
2. The desert of \(\operatorname{Sin}\), westward of Mount Sinai on the coast of the Sinus Heroüpolitanus or Gulf of Suez, Ez. 16, 1. 17, 1. Num. 33, 12. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 106.
 mountain or rather mountainous tract in the Arabian peninsula lying between the two gulfs of the Red Sea, and celebrated as the place where the Mosaic
law wás given；Ex．16，1．Num．33， 16. Deut．33，2．Judg．5，5．Ps．68，9． 18. Fully 4．29．32．Lev．7，38．25，1．26，46．27， 34 ． al．［The proper Sinai is a lofty ridge between two deep and very narrow val－ leys；the northern end impends perpen－ dicularly over a narrow plain er－Rahah； the southern rises into a higher summit， the modern Jebel Mîsa．In the S．W． beyond the deep valley is another ridge， on which is the summit St．Catharine． The place of the giving of the law was prob．the north end of the first ridge． The Arabic name for the whole moun－ tain is now Jebel et－Tûr，See a full description of Sinai with a Map in Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 129 sq． 139 sq． \(148 \mathrm{sq} .157 \mathrm{sq} .175 \mathrm{sq} .-\mathrm{R}\) ．］The desert around the mountain was called © סome．Ex．19，1．2．Lev．7，38．Num．1， 1．19．9，1．al．－The etymology is un－ known．

OTM pr．n．the Sinite，a people prob． near Mount Lebanon Gen．10，17． 1 Chr． 1，15．Strabo mentions here a city Sima， XVI．2．18．p． 756 Casaub．Jerome also， Quest．Heb．in Gen．ad h．l．speaks of a place Siai not far from Arca．
 Sinim Is．49，12，where the context im－ plies a remote country situated in the eastern or southern extremity of the earth；prob．the Sinenses，Chinese，whose country is Sina，China．This very an－ cient and celebrated people was known to the Arabians and Syrians by the name ，صیبن ， Hebrew writer might well have heard of them，especially if sojourning in Baby－ lon．the metropolis as it were of all Asia． This name appears to have been given to the Chinese by the other Asiatics；for the Chinese themselves，though not un－ acquainted with it，do not employ it； either adopting the names of the reign－ ing dynasties，or ostentatiously assuming high－sounding titles，e．g．Tchung－kue ＇central empire，＇etc．But when this name was thus given them by other na－ tions，and whence it was derived，is mat－ ter of question．Not improbably the opinion of those writers is correct，who
suppose the name orua，Sinenses，to come from the fourth dynasty，called Tshin，which held the throne from 249 to 206 B．C．see Du Halde Descr．de la Chine T．I．§ 1，and p．306．Abel Rému－ sat Nouveaux Mélanges Asiatiques II． p． 334 sq．To say nothing of the people called Tshinas and spoken of in the laws of Menu，the name of this dynasty may have become widely known among for－ eign nations long before it acquired the sovereign power over all China．See more in Thesaur．p．949，950．－Others， who reject this application of the name to the Chinese，understand the inhabi－ tants of Pelusium（comp．© 0 ），and by synecd．the Egyptians；so Bochart Pha－ \(\operatorname{leg} 4.27\) ；or the inhabilants of Syene，


סaם a a suallow，Jer．8， 7 Keri for no．2．q．v．

Nop（battle－array，comp．Syriac
 i．q．\({ }^{\text {a }}\) to spring upon，to make an on－ set）Sisera，pr．n．m．a）A military commander under Jabin king of the Ca－ naanites，Judg．4， 2 sq．Ps．83，10．b） Ezra 2，53．Neh．7， 55.

Nọ（congregation，as in Syr．and Chald．r．©ם）Sia，pr．n．m．Neh．7， 47；for which שֶיעֶָה Siaha Ezra 2，44， which latter seems to be a corruption made up from the two forms ond

 q．v．
＊© mid．Yod，to boil up，to effer－ vesce，comp．Arab．שَس to spring up，to effervesce as wine；to rage，as anger，a fever；Heb．שָּאַר and ֵָָּּׁ to ferment， 7 to boil up，to ferment．－Hence

Ọר m．Jer．1，13；fem．Ez．24， 6.
1．a pot，pr．for boiling，and then genr． 2 K．4， 38 sq．Job 41，32．Ez．11，3．7． 24，3．6．al．
 10 Moab shall be my pot （basin）of washing，i．e．my wash－pot， wash－basin，in contempt for＇I will use her as the meanest vessel．＇Plur．بירוֹת pots Ex．38，3． 1 K．7，45． 2 K．25；14．al．
 m. 4, 2. a) thorns. briars, so called om the idea of springing up, effervesng , in allusion to the luxuriant and sdundant growth ol wild plants; comp. Tיָ and art. no. 2. Is. 34, 13. los. \(\dot{2}, 8\). So in the paronomasia Ecc. 6: 6: 6 : ng of thorns under a pot. Poet. a thicket \(f\) thorns or briars is an emblem of wickdness; Nah. 1, 10 שַּד־סירִים סְבְִִים interoven like to thorns, see in r. סָבָם, also צַּ ․ 2. c; comp. Mic. 7, 4. Ez. 2, 6. Diffi-
 x̦ before men marked your thorns, lo a iorn-bush! i.e. swiftly and unexpected\(r\) the wicked grew up; but, whether wick or burning, God will storm it away, e. God will destroy them with the ame swiftness. Others here take oring s pots, i. e. before your pots can feel the horn-bush (fire of thorns Ecc. 7,6) God sill sweep it away; the figure being aken from travellers in the desert, who uild a fire which the wind sweeps away. ) hooks for fishing, from their resemlance to thorns, Am. 4, 2; comp. Note. In former editions I have resrred own thorns to the root as enoting pr. recedanea, degenerated or
 er. 2, 21. But it is better to refer oth significations of to the same rigin.

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. ie, Ps. 42, 5. So all the versions and ntpp. and so the context requires, alhough in assigning the etymology there s a great diversity. There can be little loubt that it is pr. a thicket of trees, \(a\) hick wood, here poet. for a dense crowd
 Somp. also 18. 19.34.
 Ps. 76, 3 in some editions.
1. a booth, hut, Ps. 27, 5. Poet. for a labernacle, dwelling: Ps. 76, 3.
2. a covert of trees, as the lair of wild beasts, Ps. 10, 9. Jer. 25, 38.

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* שָׁח in obsol. root, i. q. to look upen. Hence pr. n. הכָּ
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1. a booth, hut, made of green boughs and branches interwoven, as a shelter from the sun Gen. 33, 17. Jon. 4, 5. Is. 4,6 ; or for a watchman in a garden or vineyard, Is. 1, 8. Job 27, 18; or for the Jewish festival of booths Lev. 23, 34. 42. Nah. 8, 15-17; whence the festival itself is called booths, feast of the tabernacles, Lev. 23, 34. Deut. 16, 13. al. Once by way of contempt of a small ruined house, Engl. hut, Am. 9, 11. Elsewhere also of tents for soldiers, 2 Sam. 11, 11. 1 K. 20, 12. 16. Poet. of the dwelling of God Ps. 18, 12. Job 36. 29.-2 K. 17, 30 סטּוֹת בְּוֹת the booths of the daughters, usually taken for booths in which the maidens prostituted themselves in the Babylonian manner ; see Hdot. 1. 199, and art.
 rira the booths in high places, consecrated to idols; see in
2. a covert, as the lair of the lion, Job 38, 40.

סǫ (booths) Succoth, pr. n. 1. town in the tribe of Gad, Josh. 13, 27 ; on the east of the Jordan Judg. 8, 5. 1 K. 7, 46. For its origin see Gen. 33, 17. קیּ Ps. \(60,8.108,8\), the valley of Succoth, in which the town stood, perh. part of the valley of the Jordan, el-Ghôr.
2. The first station of the Israelites in the desert, on the Egyptian side of \({ }^{\text {. }}\) the Red Sea, Ex. 12, 37. 13, 20. Num. \(33,5\).
3. Succoth-benoth, see in
 bernacle; which the idolatrous Israelites constructed in the desert in honour of an idol, like the tabernacle of the covenant in honour of Jehovah, Am. 5, 26 ; see on this passage in art. the \(\sigma x y_{i} \dot{\eta}\) iegix of the Carthaginians Diod. Sic. 20. 65.

Oִבִּים (dwelling in booths) Sukkiim, pr. n. of an African people mentioned along with the Libyans and Ethiopians, 2 Chr. 12, 3. Sept. Vulg. Troglodytes, who dwelt along the coast of Ethiopia , and also in Arabia.



1．to interweave，to weave，to interlace， espec．boughs and branches as a screen or to form a booth or hut，שֶבֶה；hence to hedge，to fence，see Hiph．Kindred
 poet．Ps．139， 13 thou hast woven me in my mother＇s uomb， comp．Job 10，11．－Since booths as well as hedges were built for the protection and security of men，and also of gardens and vineyards，hence \(\because=0\) is

2．to cover，i．e．a）to shelter，to pro－ tect，to cover by way of protection，pr．as boughs and trees，with two acc．Job 40， 22［17］［17e lotus－trees cover him with their shade．With ？Ps． 140,8 ．b）Genr．to cover，with acc．of covering and ל玉，to cover over，Ex．40，

 ered the ark，lit．they covered over the ark．Ex．25，20．37，20． 1 Chr．28， 18. Absol．Ez．28，14．16．Intrans．to cover
 v．43．－Part．© pr．covering；hence a shed，mantlet，vinea，used in besieging cities，Nah．2， 6.

Hıph．הֲרק，fut．conv．，i．q．Kal．
1．to hedge in，to fence around，Job 38， 8；c． 3.23.

2．to cover，c．Ey Ex．40，21．Also to protect，c．הֵּ Ps．5，12，ל Ps．91，4．
 cover the feet，an euphemism for to ease oneself，to satisly a call of nature；so correctly Josephus Ant．6．13，4，the Talmudists Buxt．Lex．Talmud．1472， and so Sept．\(\pi \alpha \varrho \kappa \sigma x \varepsilon v \alpha \sigma \sigma \sigma \vartheta \neq \iota\) i．q．\(\dot{\alpha} \pi \sigma-\)
 in accordance with Kimchi＇s opinion，it is to void urine，which among Asiatic nations the men also do in a sitting pos－ ture，covering themselves with the folds of their wide garments．－Others：to lie down for sleep ；so Syr． 1 Sam．1．c．and also Josephus（inconsistently）Ant．5．4． 2 ；but in that case no such circumlocu－ tion was necessary．See Muntinghe in Diss．Lugdd．p．1160．J．D．Michaelis Supplem．p． 1743.

PLlp．OִTְ to inflame，to incite，to

his（Ephraim＇s）enemies God will arouse． 19，2 2 ロ＂ the Egyptians against the Egyptians．So Sept．Targ．Syr．Vulg．and this is well illustrated from the Talmudic usage by Abulwalid；see Thesaur．p．951．－Others with Schultens，to cover with arms，to




－Tְּ（enclosure）Secacah，pr．n．of a town in the desert of Judah，Josh．15， 61.
 well to be distinguished from the verb
 same sound．Corresponding are כָּ
 ishIy．impiously，Chald．צָּבְ id．

Plel to make foolish，i．e．vain，fruit－ less．to frustrate，e．g．counsel 2 Sam． 15．31．Is．44，25．Comp．

Hiph．to act foolishly，with 31， 28 ；simpl． 1 Sam．26，21．－Aram． Aph．id．

Niph．1．to act foolishby，pr．to show oneself foolish， 1 Sam．13，13． 2 Chr ． 16． 9.

2．to do wickedly， 2 Sam．24，10． 1 Chr．


Deriv．the three following．
לָּm．foolish Jer．4，22．5，21．Ecc． 2，19．7，17．—Syr．\({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C}\)

䦠 m．folly，concr．fools Ecc．10， 6.
 Ecclesiastes，c．2，3．12．13．7，25．10，1． 13．Once \(\begin{gathered}\text { id．} \\ \text { id．Ecc．1，17．－Syr．id．}\end{gathered}\)

\section*{＊} ভ́سَ，to dwell，c．acc．pers．with whom．

2．to be familiar with any one，to as－ sociate with，from the idea of dwelling： together in the same tent or house． Hence Part．īio an associate，compan－ ion，friend，e．g．of a king Is．22， 15. Fem．ספֶנֶ a femasle friend，attendent， 1 K．1，2．4．Comp．Hiph．－Hence

3．With 3 and \(3 \pm\) of pers．to do kind－ ness to any one，to benefit，Job 2\％i，2．35，

3；absol．15，3．Intrans．to profit，Job 34， 9.
4．i．q．Arab．سَكُنَ Conj．I，IV，V， to be poor，needy，see Pual and מִּ n．מִoְzu．Many have despaired of find－ ing an accordance between this signifi－ cation and the others；but it probably comes from the notion of being seated， which is kindred with that of dwelling． The idea of being seated is closely con－ nected with that of sitting down，of sink－ ing from languor and debility；comp． قعل to sit，Conj．IV pass．to be com－ pelled to sit，to be lame；\({ }^{\text {EFE }}\) weak－ ness in the camel＇s foot；تُعَلِّئِ a weak，feeble man；also sedēre and sidēre． Arab．سَ سُ and Heb．therefore are pr．to be sunk in one＇s affairs，to be

Nıph．i．q．Chald．Ithpa．to be endan－ gered．Ecc．10， 9 whoso cleaveth wood is endangered thereby．This significa－ tion is foreign from the other meanings of the verb；but it may be perhaps a denominative from and hence to cut oneself，to be wounded， as Vulg．vulnerabitur．

 impoverished by an oblation，i．e．who has little to offer．
 with any one，c．©y Job 22，21．Also with any thing，and hence to know，c． acc．Ps．139， 3 כָּ 3 all my ways thou knowest，art acquainted with．
2．to be accustomed，to be wont，c．inf． et \(\}\) Num．22， 30.

＊I．\({ }^{7}\) อ̦T in Kal not used，i．q．to shut up，to close．－Chald．id．Syr．Arab． سك，id．
Niph．to be shut up，stopped，Gen．8， 2．Ps． \(63,12\).
 up or over．c．
II．\({ }^{7}\) OT i．q． 4， 5.
＊\({ }^{\text {®DOT }}\) in Kal not used，to be silent， kindred with ơ to rest．Arab．سָׁקַׁ Conj．I，IV，id．Samar．to attend．

Hiph．to keep silence，once Deut．27， 9. Sept．\(\sigma \iota \omega ́ \pi \alpha\), Vulg．attende．
סַ m．（r．פֶּ）pr．a slender rod，e．g． of willow，osier，from which baskets were woven；hence a wicker－basket，bread－ basket，Gen．40，17．Ex．29，3．23．Num． 6，15．al．Plur．סַלִּים Gen．40，16． 18.
 trum，pr．a basket woven from reeds：from

 maker．
N Oִּ（twig，basket）Silla，pr．n．of a town near Jerusalem， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,21\).
 up ；spec．to suspend a balance，comp． נַּ נob 6，2，and hence to weigh ；comp． Lat．pendeo and pendo．Once in
Pual pass．to be weighed；Lam．4， 2敋 who are weighed with fine gold，i．e．are comparable to pure gold．
Deriv．pr．n．סט．
＊ spring up，to leap up，to exult，Arab． ulv＇the horse so leaps that the stones give forth sparks．＇Job 6， 10 this
 bine and I exult even under pain which doth not spare，that I have not denied the words of the Holy One．Sept．for
 So Schultens Comm．in loc．－Others，as Saadias，Abulwalid，Kimchi，compare the Chald．oְל to burn，to roast，and then make the second clause concessive or parenthetic：and though I burn（am
 doth not spare；other explanations sec in Thesaur．p． 955 ．But the tradition of the Sept．and Targ．as the oldest，may well be received as having most author－ ity．－Hence

OO（exultation）Seled，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．2， 30.
＊I． \(u p\) ，to raise．Hence

1．to suspend a balance，to weigh，see Pual．Comp．in or or

2．to make light of，to contemn，like Lat．elevare，Ps．119，118．Comp．Engl． light and weighty as applied to things
trifing or important.-Chald. and Syr. id.
Piel i. q. Kal no. 2. Lam. 1, 15.
Pual pass. of Kal no. 1. Job 28, 16
 weighed with gold of Ophir, cannot be purchased with gold.
 \(\pm\) being interchanged), to rest, to be quiet; Syr. IL to cease, to rest, Chald. id.

Oֶלָה always in panse, a musical word, found 73 times in the Psalms; elsewhere only in Hab. 3, 3.9.13. It is

 pause! Its use seems to have been, in chanting the words of the Psalm, to direct the singer to rest, to pause a little, while the instruments played an interlude or symphony. It is a sign of pause. This use and interpretation is supported: a) By the authority of the Sept. which
 q. d. interlude, symphony, sc. by instrumental music. b) By the position which סֶרֶה occupies in the Psalm. It stands usually in the middle of a Psalm, at the close of a certain section or strophe. Thus in some Psalms it occurs only once, Ps. 7, 6. 20.4. 21, 3; in others twice, Ps. 4, 3. 5. 9, 17.21; in others three times, Ps. 3, 3. 5. 9. 32, 4. 5. 7. 66, 4. 7. 15. 68, 8. 20.33 ; and is even four times repeated, \(89,5.38 .46 .49\); frequently also it stands at the end of a Psalm, Ps. 3.9.24. Thus it serves to divide a Psalm into several strophes. Very rarely it is found in the middle of a verse, Ps. 55, 20. 57, 4. Hab. 3, 3. 9. e) From Ps. 19. 17, where for
 סָּה: which by apposition may be rendercd: instrumental music, pause, i. e. let the instruments strike upa symphony, and the singer pause.-In a similar sense some derive סֶלֶה from r. סָּה I, to lift up, and understand by it a raising of the voice sc. in response to the instruments, comp. Neno. 1.e, and Job21, 12. Others, deriving it from the same root, render it : suspend the voice, i. e. rest, pause, as above. But the former etymology is preferable.

Many have supposed, but without good reason, that סֶקה is an abbrevia-
tion, composed of the initial Ietters of three words. Such abbreviations are indeed common among the Arabians and later Jews, (as Rashi for רשי Rabbi Solomon Jarghi:) but it cannot be shown that they were known to the ancient Hebrews. This supposed abbreviation has been explained in various ways, e. g.
 Biphe sign for a change of voice or key; but all these fall away of course with the hypothesis itself. For more on this topic see Michaelis Supplem. p. 1760. Rosenmüller Commert. in Ps. T. I. p. LXVII. ed. 2. Noldii Concord. Particul. Heb. p. 940. ed. Tymp. Eichhorn Bibl. der bibl. Litteratur V p. 542 sq. Forkel's Gesch. der Musik, I. p. 344. See Thesaur. p. 955 sq.
 Neh. 12, 7; for which v. 20 Oַּ Sallai.

No (id.) Sallu, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 9, 7; for which Neh. 11, 7 ,

אלֹ (id.) Salu, pr. n. m. Num. 25, 14.
 thorn, prickle, pr. such as are found on the shoots and twigs of the palm-tree;
 Metaph. of wicked men Ez. 2. 6. Sept.
 , or thorns of the palm-tree.
 7 Cheth. to forgive, to pardon. Chald. and Zab. id. Eth. by transpos. TUUUA to be clement, propitious, to pardon, comp. Arab. سهـل facilem se prebuit. Samar. to expiate. The primary idea seems to be that of lifting up, taking
 dat. either of sin Ex. 34. 9. Num. 14, 19. 1 K. 8. 34. 36. Ps. 25, 11. Jer. 33, 8; or of pers. Num. 30, 6. 9. 13. Deut. 29, 19. 1 K. 8. 50. 2 Chr. 6, 39 ; absol. Num. 14.20. 2 K. 24, 4. Am. 7, 2. Lam. 3: 42.

\(\mathrm{N}_{\mathrm{I} P \mathrm{~F}}\). to be forgiven, pardoned, e. g. sin, c. dat. pers. Lev. 4, 20. 26. 35. 5, 13. 16. 18. Num. 15. 25. 26. 28, al.

哄m. forgiving Ps. 86, 5.

Oַלַּ（basket－maker？denom．from ob） Sallai，pr．n．m．a）Neh．11，8．b） 12 ， 20 ，see 物 \(^{\text {on }}\)
oְ oְ f．forgiveness Ps．130， 4 ；plur． Neh．9，17．Dan．9，9．R．סָּ．
＊ob obsol．root，Arab． move along，to move about，to go，whence Oَسْسَلْ way，tract．－Hence
סַלְכָה（without Dag．in ב，and there－ fore for of Gad or Manasseh 1 Chr．5， 11 ；in the eastern limits of Batanea or Bashan， now called \(ص\) صَلْنَ Salkhad，and by the Arabian geographers 1 khad．abounding in vineyards；see Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria，etc．p． 99 sq．or I．p． 180 Germ．and note p． 507. Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．App．p．160．－ Deut．3，10．Josh．12，5．13，11． 1 Chr． 5， 11.
＊ like the kindred roots סָדֶ，סָּה，comp．
 tollo．See Pilp．

1．to cast up into a heap，Jer．50， 26. Spec．to cast up earth into a causeway， i．e．to prepare a way（comp． a ר1 Is．49， 11），Is．57，14．62，10．Prov．15，19．Jer．
 cast up（prepare）their way unto me．
 \(u p\) ，prepare，sc．the way．
2．From the idea of being elevated， high，comes the signif．to move to and fro，to wave，of things lofty，tall，slender， flexible．Espec．of the slender and pen－ dulous boughs and twigs of trees，as of willows and the palm－tree，which are used for weaving baskets and bound

 no．1，2，whence
 i．e．of wicker－work，woven from slender twigs；comp．the lengthened forms （ל being changed for 2 ）the pendulous shoots of the palm，from which brooms are made，（whence the Syr．and Chaldee verb \({ }^{j} \mathrm{O}\) to sweep
with brooms，and צasket，as also kindr．پֶּנֶ basket，Chald． نی，to weave baskets．－Further： as the branches of the palm－tree，be－ fore they put forth，are covered with thorns or prickles，these are designated by nouns from the same root，as \({ }^{\text {dild }}\)
 branches of the palm，and Heb．oub， Tibo a thorn or prickle growing upon a branch or twig，from לo（pr．twig）and the formative syllable \(\dagger \mathbf{i}\) ．The Arab． مِسَلَّنٌ \({ }^{\text {On }}\) a large needle，is so called from its resemblance to a thorn or prickle．

Pilp．i．q．Kal no．1．metaph．Prov．4， 8 סַלְּלְexalt her．sc．wisdom，with praises．
 to oppose oneself as a mound or dam，
 as yet opposest thou thyself against my people？



 especially a mound thrown up by be－ siegers against a city， 2 K．19，32．Ez． 4，2． 2 Sam．20，15．Jer．32，24．33，4．al．

סְֶּ m．a stair－case，ladder，Gen．28， 12，i．q．Arab．\({ }^{\text {ờ }}\) ．

סַלִטִלֹֹ f．plur．（r．oְ no．2）i．q． ם on，wicker－baskets，so called from the slender twigs from which they are
 cartallus．
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 plur．

1．a rock；not found in the kindred dialects；but comp．Sanscr．çild rock， Lat．silec－s silex．Num．20，8．10． 11. 24，21．Judg．6，20．Job 39，1．28．Ps．137，
 a tooth（sharp crag）of a rock 1 Sam ． 14，4．Sometimes of a fortress situated upon a high rock，in which there is security from enemies，Is．31，9．33， 16. Hence metaph．of God as a refuge， Ps．18，3．31，4．40，3．42， 10.
2. Sela, i. e. Petra, pr. n. of the ancient capital city of the Idumeans, situated between the Dead Sea and the Elanitic Gulf in a valley shut in by lofty rocks. Written with the article
 out the art. Is. 16.1 ; perh. Is. 42, 11.
 dle ages Vallis Mosis, whence the modern name The city was subdued by the Romans under Trajan, and restored by Adrian. Its remains still exist, consisting of splendid sepulchres and temples excavated in the rock, an amphitheatre, etc. They were first visited by Burckhardt in 1812. See Burckh. Trav. in Syr. p. 421. Irby and Mangles' Travels, p. 415 sq. Laborde Voyage de l'Arabie Pétrée, fol. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 514 sq . 573 sq.
 low dowon, to consume, as in Chald. Hence

OTלT: m. a species of locust, winged and esculent, Lev.11, 22. Sept. «́xttíx \({ }^{2}\), Vulg. attacus.
* OT in Kal not used. Some modern intpp. assume for it the primary idea of slipping, sliding, comparing Arab. to oint, to smear: also to slip away, to pass away, Germ. schlupfen, Engl. to slip, and kindr. Fלָ i. q. Gr. akeiч a; whence in Piel to make slippery a way (Prov. 19,3), and then to cause to fall, e. g. a cause, vquidkeav dix, (Ex. 23, 8); so A. Schultens ad Prov. p. 203. F'ási in Jahn's Neue philol. Jahrbb. IV p. 16S. But this is not confirmed by any exegetical tradition, either of the ancient versions or of the Rablins. All these give the idea to pertert, to wrest. and then to subvert, to overthrow,
 rectly; Cr. oxadún, Vulg. subvertere. So too the Chald. though not freq. as Mx to be distorted: wry, as the mouth, Targ.Esth. 6, 10 ; סְלִי perverse of lip, Targ. Prov. 10, 10. It is safer therefore to rest in this view.

Piel ont ont.
1. to pervert, to wrest, e. g. a) The words of any one (comp. .חקֶק Jer. 23,
36) ; Ex. 23, 8 for a gift (bribe) blindeth those that see, and pervertolh (יֵong) the words of the righteous ; Vulg. subvertit, Sept. ג1 \(\mu\) кхivetou. Deut. 16, 19. Prov. 22, 12. b) The way or conduct of any one, i. q. to make perverse, Prov. 19, 3; comp. Lev. 3, 9.
2. to subvert, to overthrow, to destroy persons (comp. הָּ Prov. 12, 7); Job
 the mighty; Sept. xax'cros\& \(\%\). Prov. 21, 12. 13, 6 righteousness keepeth the
 but wickerhess overthroweth \(\sin \mathrm{i}\). e. concr. sinners. Hence

שלֶ n. perverseness, Prov. 11, 3. 15, 4. * שְׁלק or or Chald. to go up. to ascend, Dan. 7, 3. 8. 20. Plur. סְְ Dan. 2, 20. Ezra 4, 12. Fut. F®? see in r. Foun -In Targg. often for Heb. ָָּ Syr. Sam. id.
* rub off, to strip off husks, etc. whence سلْتُ to cut chips of wood, \(\boldsymbol{r}\) mo chips;
 Hence
סֹלת f. (but with m. Ex. 29, 40,) c. suff. oָּ Lev. 2,2 ; fine meal, four, the
 1 sq. 5, 11. 6, 13. Num. 8. 8. 1 K. 5, 2. 1 Chr. 9, 29. Ez. 16, 13. 19. al. posit. see in r. סorn

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 Babylonian military commander, Jer. 39, 3. Perh. 'sword of Nebo,' i. e. of Mercury ; from Pers.
 I q. v.
* \({ }^{\text {² }}\) - m . quadrilit. rine-blossom, oi-
 whether the vine puls forth, and
 vines are in blosson. v. 15 פְּ 15 our vineyards are in blossom (comp. Ex.
 Sept. ххөліらө, хил \(\iota \sigma \mu\) о́s.-Chald. id. in Targ. for Heb. צִצְה Is. 18, 5. Syr. |che id. see Is. 17, 11 Pesh. Zab.
also of other blossoms, as of hemp, see Norberg Lexid. p. 159.-Some of the Rabbins understand by this word not the blossom but the young grapes just jut of the blossom, see Surenhusii Mishna T. I. p. 309; so the Vulgate Cant. 7, 13, and also Kimchi, but the former sense is to be preferredon account of Cant. 3,13 and 7,13.-This quadril. is formed apparently from Do aroma, fragrance, and som. See more in Thesaur. p. 959, 360.
* יִoְ 1. to place or lay upon any thing, to impose, so as to rest or be supported upon any thing. Chald.
 to trust in. Syr. id. also of reclining at table. Ethiop. \(\mathbf{H} \mathbf{O H}^{1}\) to recline upon, to lean upon. Kindr. is \(ך \boldsymbol{\eta} \boldsymbol{\eta}\). . -Spec.
 thing, pr. so as to lean upon it, Ex. 29, 10. 15. 19. Lev. 1, 4. 3, 2. 8. 14. So too Lev. 24, 14. Num. 27, 18. Deut. 34, 9.
 leans his hand upon the wall.-Intrans. to lean or rest upon any thing. Ps. 88, 8䀎 thy wrath lieth heavy upon me.
2. to uphold, to sustain, to support, pr. to let lean upon c. acc. Ps. 37, 17. 24. 54. 6. Ex. 30, 6 oren they that upheld Egypt, the allies of Egypt. Is. 59, 16. 63, 5; c. ל Ps. 145, 14. Part. pass. 7no upheld, propped, i. e. firm, unmoved, Ps. 112, 8. Is. 26, 3. With two acc. to sustain one with any thing. i. e. to bestow upon him, to give bountifully;
 nero wine have I bestowed upon him. Ps. 51: 14.
3. to draw near, to approach, c. אֵ Ez. 24, 2. Syr. id.-This signification connects itself with that of leaning upon, being contiguous, etc. comp. Rabb. \(7^{20}\) to hang together, be connected, near, סמיך near.

Niph. to be supported, upheld, c. Judg. 16, 29 ; to stay oneself, to rest upon, Is. 36, 6. 2 K. 18, 21. Metaph. 2 Chr. 32, 8. Ps. 71, 6. Is. 48, 2.

Piel. to stay, i. e. to refresh, c. בְ Cant. 2, 5.

Deriv. שְּשִיכָה , pr. n. רִסְבַבְיָהוּ and
 machiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 26, 7.
* \({ }^{2}\) OT obsol. root, of which the signif. is not known. In Heb. we may compare r. טֶּשׂל II to make like, to be like; also Eלֶimage; and in the IndoEuropean tongues perh. Lat. simile, Gr. о \(\mu \alpha \lambda\) ós.-Hence
 ness, image, Ez. 8, 3. 5. Deut. 4, 16. 2
 i. e. a sculptured likeness, carved image. v. 15 .


סַסִּים m. plur. aromatics, spices, Ex. 30, 34. \(\quad\), fragrant incense Ex. 30, 7. 40, 27. Lev. 4, 7. 16, 12. Num.

* \(\dagger={ }^{\bullet}=\) in Kal not used, (comp. kindr. int,) to mark off, to designate. Talmud. OִQ OM, whence mark, sign. It is sometimes improperly compared with the Gr. \(\sigma \eta_{\mu} x_{i v}{ }^{2} \omega\), in which \(v\) does not belong to the root.

Niph. part. :ְְִִָּ marked off. designat-
 and (sows) the barley in the appointed place i. e. in the field marked off. So Targ. Saad. Kimchi, and this interpretation is to be preferred.-Others, fat barley. from the root سهץ i. q. be fat; but this is repugnant both to the laws of syntax and to the context; see Comm. on Is. in loc. The signification millet in Sept. Theod. Aqu. Vulg. is merely conjectural.
* बza. a) Pr. of hair, see Piel and ộ ; hence of a person in terror, to shudder, Ps. 119, 120 סָמבר בּנְּ x\&i. b) Of bristling points; whence Dan any thing pointed, a nail, and Chald. סַּתּר, to fasten with nails. Piel id. to sland erect, e. g. the hair Job 4, 15.-Hence
 an epithet of the insect

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thorny, bristling; kindr. are אָּ


TOM (thorny) Senaah, pr. n. of a town of Judah Ezra 2, 35. Neh. 7, 38. With the art. Neh. 3, 3.
 the king of Persia in Samaria, Neh. 2, 10. 4, 1. 6, 1. 2. 12. 14. 13, 28. He was a Horonite, from Horonaim, a town of Moab. The name appears to be of Persian origin. Bohlen compares سنابطلاد 'lauded by the army,' and Sanscr. senabalat 'giving strength to the army.'
* סָנָ obsol. root, prob. to be thorny, bristling ; kindr. with סָָ, and perh. with \(\begin{gathered}\text { שָׁze to be pointed.-Hence }\end{gathered}\)
Oְm m. 1. a thorn-bush, bramble,
 Arab. سَنَّا سَنَا Chald. and Talmud. סַקוּיָה id.
2. Seneh. pr. n. of a pointed rock (Thorn-rock) opposite Michmash; in
 Sam. 14, 4. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 116.

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 סָ) Senuah, pr. n. Neh. 11, 9, prob. fem.
 rived according to C. B. Michaelis from the trilit. \(ن\) to shine, with a prefixed, see Lehrg. p. 862 ; or according to Simonis compounded from سنا to glitter and \(\mathfrak{y}\) to blind.-Hence

פְְַּרִים m. plur. blindness Gen. 19, 11. 2 K. 6, 18.


 to 696 B . C. when he was slain in the temple of Nisroch by his two sons, 2 K . 18, 13. 19, 16. 36. Is. 36, 1. 37, 21. 37. See further concerning him Hdot. 2. 141. Berosi Fragmentum ap. Euseb. Chron. Armen. ed. Aucher. T. I. p. 42, 43.Bohlen derives this name from Sanscr. senagrib' conqueror of armies,' to which corresponds mod. Pers. سنى كريـب.
* \({ }^{2}\) OT obsol. root, in Chald. and Syr. to sweep with a broom made of branches; but this is secondary, see in לָּ no. 2.-

 n. of a town in the south of Judah Josh. \(15,31\).
 palm-branches, i. e. the pendulous twigs and boughs, Cant. 7, 9. See more in ל סָ no. 2. R. .
 11, 9. Deut. 14, 9. The origin is uncertain. Perh. from لنغj; to hasten, and نف to flee. to hasten, Pi. to propel.
co m. (r. סin) a moth, in clothing Is. 51, 8; so called from its leaping.-Syr.
 moth, weevil, louse. Gr. arig.


* to support, Chald. and Arab. سعل id. With acc. Ps. 18, 36. Is. 9, 6. Prov. 20, 28. Then to sustain, to aid. to strengthen, Ps. 20, 3. 41, 4. 94, \(18 . \quad\) Spec. סָבַד לֵ to stay (strengthen) the heart, i. e. to refresh oneself with food, see לֵ no. 1. a. Gen. 18. 5 סַבְּדוּ לִבְּבֶּם strengthen your heart, refresh yourselves with food. Ps. 104, 15. With two acc. Judg. 19, 5. 8 ; acc. impl. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,7\) שְיָּדָח refresh thyself.
Deriv. מְסבּבּ.
Chald to aid, to help, c. ?ְ Ezra 5, 2.
 to run, to rush. spoken also of tempests; see Thesaur. p. 962.-Ps. 55, 9 רוּחַ סֹצָּ a rushing wind.
 ェּ
 57, 5.
2. a branch. bough, Is. 17, 6. 27, 10. See or or -both these significations are also united in Arab. شعبة.

\footnotetext{
* \({ }^{\boldsymbol{T}}{ }^{2} \mathrm{~T}\) to divide, i. q. Arab. شعب, the letters 9 and \(\geq\) being interchanged. Hence
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Piel on as denom. from ơְצִּ no. 2, to disbranch: to lop the boughs of a tree, Is. \(10,33\).
 and
סOZ adj. verbal (of the form bep) dirided, i. e. a man of divided mind, who has no sure faith in regard to divine things, but is driven hither and thither,

 iniqui.
 in plur. Comp.
 opinions, parties; 1 K. 18, 21 צֵד מָתי
 quequo claudicatis in duas partes, i. e. how long do ye hesitate between the two opinions, the worship of Jehovah or Baal?
 น
1. to be violently agitated, tossed, e. g. the sea by tempests Jon. 1, 11.13. Trop. of adversity Is. 54, 11. Comp. Pi.
2. Act. to rush on as a tempest, spoken of a toe Hab. 3, 14.
Niph. to be agitated, disquieted, of the heart, 2 K. 6, 11.
Piel on to toss about, to scatter, e. g. a people, Zech. 7, 14.

Po. intrans. to be driven, scattered, by a tempest, as chaff Hos. 13, 3.

Deriv. the two following.
7 OD m. a storm, tempest, Am. 1, 14. Jon. 1, 4. 12. Jer. 23, 19. 25, 32. al.
שְֶָּׁ f. a storm, tempest, Is. 29. 6. 40, 24. 41, 16. Zech. 9, 14. Job 38, 1. Ps. 107, 29. al. Also רוּחֵ סְּבָּה Ps. 107, 25 ,
 Once סְזָּרָ in many Mss. 2 K. 2, 1.
 nimo cis suff.
1. sill, threshold. Judg. 19. 27. 2 K. 12, 10. al. sep.-Chald. and Sam. id. Syr. 1"À atrium.
2. a dish. basin, bowl, Ex. 12, 22. Zech. 12.2. Plur. © Jer. 52, 19, 2

3. Saph. pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 21, 18 ; for which 1 Chr. 20, 4 OQ Sippui.
* \(N{ }_{\top} \mathrm{T}_{\boldsymbol{T}}\) obsol. root, Talmud. in Pe. and Aph. to feed an infant, to give to eat. Hence מִop
 as a, gesture of mourning; hence to mourn, to lament, chiefly for the dead, with of the dead for whom one mourns, 1 K. 14, 13. Jer. 16, 6. Gen. 23, 2 ; 2 Sam. 11, 26. Zech. 12, 10; ; ִלְּנבי 2 Sam. 3, 31 ; absol. Jer. 4, 8. 16, 5. Ecc. 12, 5 ; for a public calamity Is. 32,12 (c. 3 (2)). Jer. 49, 3. Joel 1, 13. Mic. 1.8. Zech. 7, 5. It is often so applied as to include the voice of mourners, i. q. to wail, Mic. 1, 8 I will wail I will make as
 18 they shall not lament for him, saying, Ah my brother ! 34, 5. Still the primary signification seems to be that of beating, i. q. Lat. plangere, and not exclamation; as in the Gr. \(\sigma \varphi \alpha \delta \cdot \alpha \bar{\prime} \bar{\prime} \omega\), and this the Sept. expresses in several passages
 they smite upon the breasts sc. the women, comp. Nah. 2, 8. (Comp. Lat. plangere pectora, ubera.) There is here no difficulty in referring the particip. סטפְּים to the women, since they are expressly mentioned, though at a considerable distance previously, viz. in the
 Heb. Gramm. § 144. n. 1.

Niph. to be mourned for, lamented, Jer. 16, 4. 25, 33.

Deriv.
 scrape off. Kindr. are \(\quad\) 日: Arab. سفا to sweep away, as the wind dust; سَافٍ a scattering wind. Spoken of the beard, to shave, Is. 7, 20.-Hence a) to take away life Ps. 40, 15; or persons from life, to destroy, Gen. 18, 23. 24. Deut. 29, 18. b) Intrans. to be taken away, to perish, Jer. 12, 4.
2. i. q. nor q. v. to add, only in imperat.
 30,1 . Also, to add to any thing, to augrment, (see -

Niph. 1. to be taken away, to be destroyed, to perish, Gen. 19. 15. 17. Num. 16,26. Prov. 13, 23; espec. in war, 1 Sam. 12, 25. 26, 10. 27, 1. 1 Chr. 21. 12.
2. Pass. of Hiph. to be scraped together; Is. 13, 15 every one found shall be
 and every one scraped together (seized, caught) shall fall by the sword; Sept.


Hiph. to scrape together, to heap up, c. 32, 23. Sept. \(\sigma v v \alpha_{s}^{\prime}(\omega\).
 boards, wainscot, ceiling, of the temple, 1 K. 6, 15.

1. to pour, to pour out; Arab.
to pour out, as blood, water, tears.-In the derivatives it includes the shedding of blood, בִשְ ; ; the inundation of wa-
 no. 2; the falling off of hair, Pi. بִּשַּח,

2. to anoint sc. by pouring oil upon a
 Aph. to anoint as bishop.-1 Sam. 2, 36 anoint me (put me), I pray thee, into one of the priests' offices.-Hence
3. to spread out, as water poured out is spread; Ethiop. \(\mathbf{1} 4 \boldsymbol{h}\) to expand to spread. See Pu. and art. בִשְפְּחוֹת cushjons.
4. With \(2 \underline{e}\) to pour upon, i. e. to add, to adjoin; see Niph. and Hithp. In this way the signif. of adding together or adjoining found in these conjugations. is readily reconciled with the certain one of pouring.

Niph. to adjoin oneself to another, c.
促 the house of Jacob, add themselves to it.


Piel neo and rex 1. to pour out
 who pourest out thy glow, sc. of wine as heating and intoxicating. Targ. Eb:
2. to make flow out or fall off sc. the hair by disease, scab. etc. hence i. q. to make bald the head Is. 3, 17; comp. in Kal no. 1.

Pual to be poured out, i. e. to lie prostrate; so of the poor of the people. Job 30, 7 under the thornbushes they lie prostrate, stretched out.

Hithp. to adjoin oneself, i. q. Niph. c. \(\frac{7}{i}, 1\) Sam. 26, 19 they have driven me out this day joining myself to the inheritance of Je hovah, from abiding in it. Targ. and Vulg. habitare.
Deriv. see in Kal no. 1.
סַפַּתַ f. scurf, scab, mange, so called from the flowing or falling off of the hair, Lev. 13, 2. 14, 56. Comp. Piel in r.
"Op Sippai, see no. 3.
 out,' effusum. Hence
1. an inundation, flood, plur. Job 14. 19.
2. the self-sown, what grows of itself, i. e. grain produced spontaneously from the self-sown kernels of the former year, without new seed, Lev. 25, 5. 11. 2 K . 19, 29. Is. 37, 30. Comp. סָחים. Sept.

 deck, once Jon. 1, 5. Syr. and Arab. id.
 of gem of a cerulean hue (Ex. 24, 10. Ez. 1, 26. 10,1), so called from its beauty and splendour; Ex. 28, 18. 39, 11. Job



* , to to be low, depressed. Hence
OR m. a dish, bowl, found only in Judg. 5: 25. 6, 38. Comp. \(\overline{7}\) © no. 2, id. Chald. Talmud. id.
 19 ; pr. to cover, comp. the kindred Hence
1. to cover with beams or rafters, to ronf, with two acc. 1 K. 6, 9.
2. to cover with boards, to wainscot, to ceil. 1 K. 7, 3. 7. Jer. 22. 14. Hagg. 1, 4.
3. to cover over, i. e. to hide, to preserve ; only Part. pass.

解 he saw .... that there the portion of (assigned by) the lawgiver was preserved; here not agree in gender with
it belongs，comp．Gen．49，15；see Lehrg． p． 721.

＊- ET a root of uncertain signif． whence 70 threshhold，dish．
Hithpo． stand or wait on the threshold，Ps．84， 11.
 F范；fut． the hand so as to make a noise，to clap； comp．Engl．to spank．Arab．سفقت and 10 smite upon the thigh，a gesture of self－ reproach，Jer．31，19；© Ez．21， 17. Comp．Il．12．162．ib．15．397．Od． 13.
 together，to clap the hauds，in indigna－ tion Num．24， 10 ；in derision．c． 3 上ַ Lam． 2，15．Job 27， 23 where 31 Codd．have
 34．37．c）to smite in chastisement， spoken of God，Job 34： 26.
 with any one，Is．2．6．This may refer to covenants，or to traffic and other in－ tercourse．

Deriv．Feng．

1．to vomit，to comit forth，Jer． 48,20 ． Syr．Pa id．
2．to be enough，to suffice， 1 K．20， 10. Chald．סַפּק，Syr．id．－The pri－ mary idea，whence have arisen both significations，seems to be that of abun－ dance，redundancy．Hence
 dance，Job 2022.
 scrape．Chald．op to scrape，to shave； Syr．Pa．．

 －From the idea of scraping may come that of polishing．and hence of sparkling， see סex שִּיר ；but this is not certain．
2．to write，pr．to scratch or grave in letters；comp．y \(\rho \dot{\alpha} \varphi \omega\) to write，also ם cutting in，graving．It is less usual than ans，and is found only in Part．\({ }^{2}\) a
writer，scribe，Ps．45，2．Jer．36， 3 ；קֶסֶ רַּפּ a uriter＇s ink－horn Ez．9，2． 3 ． Spec．a）© the king＇s scribe， secretary，an olficer of state who wrote the royal edicts，etc． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,11.2 \mathrm{Chr}\) ．
 2 K．18，18．19，2．22， 3.8 sq． 1 Chr．24， 6．Is． \(36,3.37,2\) ；also without art． 2 Sam．8，17．20，25． 1 Chr．18， 16. Sometimes several scribes are mention－ ed， 1 K．4，3．Esth．3，12．8， 9 ；comp． Jer．36：23．b）a military scribe or tri－ bune，who had charge of the corscription and muster－rolls，muster－master， 2 K .25 ， 19．Jer． 52.25 .2 Chr．26，11．Is．33， 18. So prob．Jer．37，15，as having charge of the public prison．Genr．of a mili－ tary leader，Judg．5，14．Comp．Arab． كَتِبَ to levy a conscription， army so levied．c）In the later books，\(a\) scribe．\(\gamma \rho \alpha \mu \mu \times x \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime}:\), one skilled in the sa－ cred books and in the law， 1 Chr．27， 32. Jer．8．8．Ezra 7， 6 Ezra was a scribe （ 2 ）skilled in the law of Moses． So as a title of Ezra，Neh．8， 1 sq．12， 26．36．Ezra 7，11．Syr．\(\left.\right|_{: ~ B, ~ A r a b . ~} ^{2}\) \({ }^{3}\) كَ
3．Fut．－ירכֹ，to count，to number，peri． by marking down or checking each one； Gen．15． \(5.41,49\). Lev．15．13．28．Deut． 16，9．Ps．48．13．139，18．So to number one＇s steps，i．e．diligently to observe him，Job 14．16．31， 4 ；to number a peo－ ple，to enrol，Ps．87． 6.
Niph．pass．of Kal no．3，to be num－
 it shall not be numbered for multitude， i．e．shall be innumerable．Gen．16，10． 32 ， 13． 1 K．3，8．8，5．Jer．33．23．Hos．2， 1 ．
 3．to count，to number，Ps．22，18．40， 6. Job 38， 37.

2．to recount，to narrate，to tell，to de－ clare．Job 15，17．Jer． 23 28．With acc． of thing and 3 of pers．Gen．21，66．29， 13．Ex．18．8．Judg．6．13．Ps．48．14．Job
 Ex．10， 2 ； 3 of pers．and 3 of thing Joei
 I will declare concerning the decree．69， 27．Often spec．to recount with praise， to celebrate，e．g．the name of God Ex．

9，16．Ps．22， 23 （לְ of pers．）102，22；also his praises Ps．9，15．78，4．Is．43， 21 ； his glory Ps．19，2．96， 3 ；his works and deeds Ps．73．28．107，22．145． 6 ；his wondrous acts Ps．9，2．26，7．75，2．－ Job 28， 27 then did God see and cleclare \(i t\) sc．wisdom in and through his works．

3．Absol．to declare，i．q．to speak．to discourse；Is．43， 26 Oַחּ speuk，that thou mayest be justified．Ps． \(64,6.73,15\).

Pual pass．of Piel no．2，to be recount－ ed，told，Hab．1， 5 ；\} of pers. Is. 52, 15. Job 37,20 ；b of pers．and thing Ps． 22.31.
 ค． 9 ，and the four here following．

סָּר Chald．m．1．a scribe，secretary， who accompanied the satrap or govern－ or of a province，Ezra 4，8．9．17． 23. See Hdot．3． 128.

2．a scribe，yoxицихгe＇s，skilled in the sacred books and the law，Ezra 7， 12. 21．See r．Oֶָ Kal no．2．c．



1．uriting，Syr． \(\mathrm{l}_{5}-\hat{s}\) ，i．e．a）The art of writing and reading；Is．29，11． 12
 to read and write．b）Kind of writing ； Dan．1， 4 ＝on the wriling （letters）and language of the Chaldeans． v． 17.

2．a writing，whatever is written，as \(a\) bill of purchase or sale Jer． \(32,12 \mathrm{sq}\) ． a bill of accusation，memorial，Job 31， 35 ；a bill of divorce Deut．24， 1.3 ；es－ pec．an epistle，letter， 2 Sam．11，14． 2 K．10，6．Plur．סọפָּ letters，epistles， 1 K．21，8． 2 K．10，1．Esth．1， 22 ；also us in Engl．letters for a single epistle， 2 K．19，14．Is．37，14．39，1．So Syr． fioso for sing．tò \(\beta\) iphıov Heb．9， 19.
3．a book，as written；Syr． \(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{i}} \mathrm{a} \hat{\mathrm{m}}\) ， Arab．\({ }^{\text {má }}\) ，id．Ex．17，14．Deut．28， 58. 29，20．26． 1 Sam．10，25．Job 19，23．al． Books were anciently written on rolls，
 Oַ roll of a book Jer．36，2．4．Ez．2， 9 ． Often with genit．of the contents，as on הַהּוֹרָה the book of the law Josh．1，8．8， 34． 2 K． 22,8 sq． 2 Chr． 34,14 ； הַּבִּרית the book of the covenant Ex．24， 7.
 the kings 2 Chr．16，11．24，27；טֵת

 book of the acts of Solomon 1 K．11， 41 ； ר the book of the upright，see in no．2．Also bools of the genealogy of Adam Gen．5，
 those destined to life，the book of life which is with God，Ps．69，29，comp． Dan．12，1．Rev．20，12．15；called also the book of God Ex．32，32．33．Ps．139， 16．－But 34， 16 is the sacred book，the collection of sacred books，oracles ：and so too ה הַּפְפּים Dan．9， 2 can only be the sacred books，scriptures，into which the writings of Jeremiah had already been received． Further，
 like Arab．الكتناب the Scriptures，Kor． 2． 50 ．Pococke Spec．p．156，also the Koràn．

Chald．m．plur．סְבַּר ，a book， i．q．Heb．סֵּ ，Dan．7，10．Ezra 4， 15.
סְפָּ m．1．a numbering，census， 2 Chr．2，16．R．

2．Sephar，pr．n．of an Arabian city coupled with Mesha Gen．10，30；for which passage see in מיֶּׁט．There can be little doubt，that \({ }^{2}\) Oְ is the earlier ظלغا，Dhafâr or Zufâr，Bochart Geogr． Sacr．II．c． 30 ；now called by the natives Isfar，اسغا，اصغا，اسغا，an ancient mari－ time city，the seat of the Himyaritic kings，situated in Hadramaut not far from the port of Mirbât ；where its ex－ tensive ruins are still seen．See．F． Fresnel in Journ．Asiatique，Ser．3．T． V．p． 516 sq ．Niebuhr Arabien p．236． Plin．H．N．VI． 23 or 26.

Oְפָרַד Sepharad，pr．n．of a region to which exiles were carried from Jerusa－ lem，Obad．20．Syr．Chald．and the Rabbins，by conjecture，Spain．Jerome says：＂Nos autem ab Hebræo，qui nos in Scripturis erudivit，didicimus Bospho－ rum sic vocari ；et quasi Judæus，ista， inquit，est regio，ad quam Hadrianus captivos transtulit．＂That the district Sepharad is indeed to be sought some－ where in the region of the Bosphorus．
has recently been confirmed by a paleographic discovery. In the celebrated cuneiform inscription containing a list of the tribes of Persia (Niebuhr Tab. 31. lett. I), after Assyria. Gordyene, Armenia, Cappadocia, and before Ionia or Greece, is found the name \(\operatorname{CrPaRD} a\), as read both by Burnouf and Lassen, and this was recognised also by De Sacy as the of of obad. 20 ; see Burnouf Mémoire sur deux Inscr. cunéiformes, 1836.p. 147. It was therefore a district and people of western Asia Minor, or at least near to it. [In his later researches Lassen identifies it with Sardis; Zeitschr. f. d. Morg. VI. p. 50. Rawlinson reads it Sparta; Inscr. at Behistun p. i.-R.
 56, 9.
 Ps. 71, 15.

־ 2 K. 17. 24. 18, 34. 19, 13. Is. 36, 19. 37, 13, Sepharvaim, pr. n. of a city of the Assyrian empire, whence colonists were brought into the territory of Samaria; prob. Sipphara in Mesopotamia (Ptol. 5. 18) situated on the east bank of the Euphrates above Babylon.
 pharvites 1 K. 17, 31.
סֶפֶרֶת (scribe, r. oְ ing as a name of office, see Lehrgb. p. 468,) Sophereth, pr. n. m. Neh. 7, 57; and with the art. Ezra 2, 55.
* \({ }^{2} \mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{T}}\) to stone, to pelt with stones, a species of capital punishment among the Hebrews, as to which see the decisions of the Rabbins in C. B. Michaelis Dissert. de judiciis penisque capitalibus §5. in Pott Syll. IV p. 185. The signification of stoning, however, would seem hardly to be the primary one, especially since in Piel it has also the sense to free from stones. The origin seems to lie in the root ثَقُّلَ , نָּׁקט, to be weighty, heavy, whence the obsol. form stone, so called from its weight, and from this the denom. verb \({ }^{2}\) op to stone, Piel id. and to free from stones.-Constr. with acc. of pers. Ex. 19,13.21,28. 1 Sam. \(30,6.1 \mathrm{~K} .21 \mathrm{10}\). al. Often with the
word 22, 24. al. Comp. syn. •ทำ.

Niph. pass. to be stoned, Ex. 19, 13. 21, 28 sq.

Piel 1. i. q. Kal to stone, to pelt with stones, 2 Sam. 16, 6. 13.
2. Priv. like Engl. to stone, i. e. to free from stones, to gather out the stones from a field, Is. 5, 2 ; with מیֵּ added 62, 10. Comp. Heb. Gramm. § 51. 2. c.
Pual pass. to be stoned, 1 K. 21, 14. 15.
רַ m. adj. (r. סָרִ) f. 1. refractory, rebellious, Jer. 6, 28. See in r. סָרֶ no. 1 .
2. evil, spoken of the countcnance, i.e. sad, sullen, angry, 1 K. 20, 43. 21, 4. 5. See the root no. 2.
* ユัอ obsol. root, Chald. ニัַ to be refractory, rebellious; whence
 refractory, rebellious; Ez. 2, 6 כִּי סָרבבים : thorns toward thee; Targ. מְסַרְבִיץ, Syr.

 Heptagl. nettles, (comp. סְ to singe, to burn,) but the common interpretation is properly defended by Celsius in Hierob. II. p. 222.
* Oַּ Chald. quadrilit. to cover, as with a garment, flesh, fat, see Buxtorf. col. 1548. Derived perh. from Chald. סְבַּ to bear, as כַּרְבֵ from כבל . - Hence
Ohald. m. plur. (Kamets impure) sarabala, a kind of garment; either long and wide trowsers, such as are still worn by the Orientals; or cloaks, mantles ; Dan. 3, 21. 27.-The former meaning, trowsers, is supported by Dan.
 Pers. by transpos. نشلوأ id. whence Gr.
 saraballa Isid. Orig. 19, 23, Span. zaraguelles, Portug. ceroulas, Hungar. schalwary, Pol. scharmvari; see Frahnad Ibn Foszlan p. 112 sq . Pott Etymol. Forsch. I. p. lxxx.-The other meaning, mantles, is supported by the usage of the Gemara in which oַ is often put for cloak; by

fined in the Camoos to be a long shirt， or coat of mail，or any other garment； and by the Syr．\({ }^{x}\) which is ex－ plained by Bar Bahlul to mean cloaks， mantles．－There can be little doubt that ＂，سـ， words，from r．סַרְבֵּ；and altogether different from Zend．sâravaro，Pers．
 i．e．Persian trowsers．Hence，while the context affords no clue to determine the meaning，the orthography with I fa－ vours the latter，cloaks，mantles．
（perh．Pers．سַרִּוֹּ of the sun）Sargon，pr．n．of a king of Assyria who preceded Sennacherib， 716－714 B．C．Is．20，1．Comp． 2 K．18， 7．Jer． \(37,38\).
 to tremble；hence

סֶר（fear）Sered，pr．n．m．Gen．46， 14. Patronym．סַרְדִי（ondite Num．26， 26.
חרָּ f．（r．©（0）pr．a going off，turn－ ing away．Hence

1．defection from Jehovah，apostasy， Deut．13，6．Is．1，5．31，6．59，13．Jer． 28，16．29， 32.

2．transgression of law，fault，crime， Deut．19， 16.

3．cessation，remission，of chastise－ ment，Is．14， 6.

טִרָה（recessio，r．© Sirah；pr．n．of a cistern 2 Sam．3， 26.
＊กัーテ 1．to pour forth，to diffise， to spread，i．q．Arab．سیرح，see Diss． Lugdd．p． 700 sq．－Part．pass．סָר poured forth，trop．extended，stretched， upon a couch，Am．6，4．7．Arab．سیح VII，id．－Intrans．part．fem．Ez．17， 6 a spreading vine．

2．to hang over，spoken of a curtain Ex． 26，12．Part．pass．דָרוּ hung over，hang－ ing over，v．13．Ez．23， 15 שְרוּחי שְּבוּלִים hanging down with turbans，wearing long turbans hanging down from the head．

Niph．to be poured out；metaph．Jer．
 poured out？i．e．spilled，lost ；comp．Is． 19， 3 and Jer．19，7．－Hence

סֶרח m．superfuity，redundance； concr．superfitous part，remainder，Ex． 26， 12.
 46，4．51， 3.
סָרים m．（r．סָרם）constr．ợם ；plur．

 one castrated，Ie．56，3．4．Syr． \(\mathrm{L}^{\circ}\) Such persons oriental monarchs were accustomed to set over their harems， Esth．2，3．14．15．4，5；and also to em－ ploy them in various offices of the court， Esth．1，10．15．2，21．6，2．7， 9 ；comp． Gen．40， 2 7． 2 K．20，18．Is．39．7．Dan． 1， 7 sq．Joseph．Ant．16．8．1．So
 sq．the chief or prince of the eurnechs，who had charge of the king＇s sons，as at the present day in Turkey the Kïslar Aga or chief of the eunuchs has charge of the Sultan＇s children，called ItshogTan． －Hence according to some，genr．a mi－ nister of court，court afficer，though not castrated，Gen．37，35．39，1．But these passages determine nothing；because many eunuchs are not wholly impotent， and sometimes live in matrimony，Ter． Etun．4．3．24．Juv．6． 366 sq．Chardin Voy．III．p．397．Or the other passiges of the \(O\) ．T．there are not a few where the proper sense is obviously to be re－ tained，as Jer．38，7．41，16． 1 Sam．8， 15． 2 K．24，12．15．Is．39，7．On the other hand，there is no passage where the proper sense is not appropriate，as 1 K．22，9．2K．8，6．9，32．20，18．23．11． \(25,19.1\) Chr．28，1．Jer．34，19．52． 25.
 Vulg．eanuchus．See more in Thessur． p． 973.

OTר or or onald．only in plur： סָרְביץ ，a high officer of the Persian court， a minister，president，spoken of the three highest ministers，Dan．6，3．4．5．7．8，
 is put for the Heb．שטוּר prefect，magis－ trate，as Gen．41，41．Esth．2，13．－The etymology is uncertain，bat seems to come from Zend sara（gara）head， and suff．ket；as Sanser．sirastha chief prefect，from siras head i．q．sara；Ben－ fey Monathsnamen p．193．

 Chad. סַרְנָ wheel. The etymology is uncertain.
2. Metaph. princes, lords, a word peculiar to the five chiefs of the Philistines, Josh. 13, 3. Judy. 3, 3. 16, 5 sq. 1 Sam. 5, 8. 11. 6, 4. 29, 6. al.-Comp. Arab.
قُطْ Ge xis, pole; metaph. prince, q. d. the axis round which a people revolve.
* \({ }^{2}\) OT obsol. root, prob. i. q. kindr. (denom. from שָׁרֶׁ (i ven) to root out, to extirpate, spec. the testicles, and hence, to castrate, Syr. and Child. \(\underset{\sim}{n}\)
s
 one castrated (pr. extirpated), a eumuch; and also the secondary verb

سَسَسَ impotent ad Venerem quit.
 i. q. \({ }^{\text {on g }}\), , the letter 7 being inserted, Ez. 31, 5. Syr.
> * טָּבּע to burn, to consume with fire. Syr. .

Pies part. صְּקרק lit. the burner sc. of the dead, he who kindled the funeral pile, Am. 6, 10. This was usually done by the nearest of blood; comp. Gen. 25, 9. 35, 29. Judy. 16, 31. -But 23 cody. Kennic. and several of De Rossi exhabit משירק.

OTำ m. Is. 55,13 , a species of plant growing in the desert, Angl. vers. brier, Sept. Theodot. xóvv'̆x, Vulg. utica, i. e. nettle. This last, the nettle, accords well with the etymology, whether we
 with \(\rightarrow\) inserted; or, better, as made up from ow op to burn, and to smite, to sting.-Simonis compares Syr. ira white mustard ; and this has recently been again brought forward by Ewald in his Heb. Grammar. But this is from the Pars. سيبر white, and cannot well be regarded as contracted from שְרָּ
* \({ }^{\text {O TO }}\) once Hos. 4, 16 ; elsewhere only in the participle.
1. to be refractory, rebellious, infract-
able, pr. of refractory and unruly andmas; kinds. with סטוֹר, Part. f. סֹרָּה סֹרֶּ, refractory, stubborn, perverse, of an untamed heifer Hos. 4, 16; of a disobedient son Deut. 21, 18. 20. Is. 30,1 ; of a lewd woman casting off all restraint Prov. 7, 11; of men disobedient towards God. Hos. 4, 16. 9, 15. Is. 30, 1. 65, 2. Plur. סוֹרְרים the rebellious, spec. of gentile nations, who reject God, Ps. 66, 7. 68, 7. 19. Asscribed also to the heart Jer. 5, 23 ; to the shoulder, see in no. 1. Paronomasia is found Is. 1, 23. Hos. 9, 15. Jer. 6, 28 סֵָי טְרִיִים rebellious of the rebellions, i. e. most rebellious.
2. to be bad, evil, i. q. Arab. \({ }_{\text {Wm }}^{\text {Mf }}\) Hence or no. 2.

Deriv.
* TAO obsol. root, Arab. شتT : Syr. Aph. \(\stackrel{x}{\sim} \underset{\sim}{\sim})^{\circ}\), to winter, though these perhaps are denominatives.-Hence
 2, 11, where Keri שְְחָי is probably a corrupted form after the analogy of the suffr.

 of the phylarch or chief of the tribe of Asher, Nam. 13, 13.
 ם.
1. to stop up, to obstruct, as fountains 2 K. 3. 19. 25. 2 Chr. 32, 3. 4. Metaph.
 shuts it out.-Chald. ont to shut up, Arab. سطـه id. The primary syllable

 a well, Heb. \(\begin{aligned} \text { an g to } \\ \text { to close up, to finish; }\end{aligned}\) and with a guttural prefixed תָּתַּ
2. to shut up, to keep secret, Dan. 8, 26. 12. 4. 9. Part. pass. © ְ̣ז hidden, kept secret, Ez. 28, 3. Ps. 51, 8.
Nipa. to be stopped. repaired, e. g. the breaches of a wall, Neh. 4, 1 [7].

Peel. i. q. Kail no. 1, Gen. 26, 15. 18.

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} Hiph. no. 1, and no. 1 ; then to hide
to conceal. Chald. no id. Syr. ; to protect, \(1 ;{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{D} \hat{\mathrm{s}}\) veil, biding place, secret. Arab. ستر to cover, to cover over;
 shield.-In Kal once intrans. to Fide oneself, fut. Keri

Nıph. 1. to be hid, to lie hid. Job 3, 23 to a man his way is hid, who knows not how to .escape from calamities. With it (xoc-
 to be hid from any one Ps. 38, 10. Is. 40, 27. Gen. 31, 49 when we shall be hid from one another, when we shall be far distant from one another. Ps. 19, 7. Job 28, 21. With ance is hidden from mine eyes, i. e. is unknown to me. Is. 65, 16 ; (Lat. occultari a conspectu alic. Plaut.) Deut.

 crets, Deut. 29, 28; spec. hidden sins, i. e. unconsciously committed, Ps. 19, 13.-Followed by another verb, it may be rendered by an adverb, secretly, like Gr. \(\lambda \alpha \nu \vartheta \neq 1 \mu \omega \sigma\); and she be secretly defiled.
2. Reflex. to cover oneself; Is. 28, 15䀎 we have covered ourselves up in lies, wrapped ourselves in them. Hence, to hide oneself, Jer. 36, 19. Zeph.
 5. 19. 24. Jer. 23, 24. Job 34, 22 ; Pִ Ps. 55, 13 ; משפְּש: Gen. 4, 14. Job 13. 20. Of God as hiding himself Ps. 89, 47, i. q.


Piel to hide a person for protection, Is. \(16,3\).
 Prov. 27, 5.

Hiph. 1. to cover, to veil, espec. the face, Ex. 3, 6. With from any person or thing ; Is. 50, 6 I covered not my face from reproach and spitting. Is. 53 , 3 as one covering his face from us. sc. for shame, as affected with an evil disease; part. of the Chald. form for 4 Mss. Others: as onc from whom men hide their faces, taking the part. as impersonal ; this gives a good sense, but the construction is less easy. - Spec.

Jehovah is said to cover or veil his face,
 comp. Job 34, 29 ; e. g. a) Where he is said not to regard human affairs Ps. 10,\(11 ;\) c. Te. Ps. 51,11 cover ( (-nan, q. d. turn away) thy face from my sins, i. e. regard them not, forgive them. b) In

 Deut. 31, 17. 32, 20. Ps. 13, 2 how long will thon veil thy face from me? 22, 25 he doth not veil his face from him se. the afflicted, but hears his prayers. 27, 9 . 102, 3. Is. 8, 17. Jer. 33, 5. Ez. 39, 23 sq. al. sæp. So without Ps. 30, 8. 44, 25. 104, 29. Job 13. 24. 34, 29 when he veileth his fuce, who can befold him? i. e. if he be displeased, who can be admitted to his presence? the figure being drawn from the custom of kings and princes, who admit only those whom they favour. So with impl. Is. 57, 17 I smote him (the people) covering my face, and I was wroth.Once the sins of men are said to veil the face of God, i. e. to avert his favour, Is. 59, 2.
2. to hide, to conceal a pers. or thing, Job 14, 13. Prov. 25, 2. Spec. a) For protection and safety from persecutors, etc. Jer. 36,26 . 2 Chr. 22, 11 ; with \(\underset{\text { ? }}{ }\) of place Ps. 17, 8. Is. 49. 2. Ps. 31, 21 .
 3. Is. 50,6 . b) to hide a thing from any one, not to let him know it, with 1 of pers. 1 Sam. 20, 2. Is. 29, 15. Ps. 119, 19. c) to hide sorrow, calamity, from any

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Hithpa. 23, 19. 26, 1. Ps. 54, 2. Is. 45,15 truly thou art arnan ano \(a\) God hiding thyself, whose secret counsels none can comprehend. Is. 29,14 the understanding of the prudent shall hide itself, i. e. shall vanish away, disappear.
 pr. n.

OR Chald. Pa. 1. to hide. Part. pass. plur. f. crets, Dan. 2. 22.
2. to destroy, Ezra 5, 12; pr. to hide away, to remove out of sight, comp. בִּתוּ and חִבְּחיד. In Targ. often. Syr. Pe. id

ֵֵn m. (r. סָּר) in pause Deut.

1. a covering, veil; Syr. Arab. id. see
 thick clouds are a covering to him, so
 he maketh his face a veil, i. e. veils his face. Ps. 81, 8 בְּסֵתר רַבֵּ in the veil of thunder, i. e. a thunder-cloud. \(18,12\).
 the covert of his tabernacle. 61, 5. Is. 32, 2. Trop. protection, defence, Is. 16, 4. 28, 17. Ps. 31, 21. 91, 1. Hence God is said to be a covert, shelter, protection, Ps. 32, 7. 119, 114.
3. a hiding ; then a hiding-place, place of concealment, 1 Sam .25 .20 ; so ค in a hiding-place 1 Sam. 19, 2. Ps. 139, 15.-Also. something hidden, a secret, secrecy ; Judg. 3, 19 a
 bread of secrecies, to be caten in secret. Often 7 ng in secret. secretly, Sept. х曰чøй, Deut. 13, 7. 2 Sam. 12, 12. Job 13, 10. Ps. 101, 5. Is. 45, 19. al.
 tection, Deut. 32, 38.
protection of Jehovah, r. (ọ) Silhri, pr. n. m. Ex. 6, 22.

Ain, the Hebrew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 70. Compare its figure \(O\) in the Phenician alphabets, whence the Greek Omicron.
While the Hebrew was a living language, this letter, which is peculiar to the Semitic tongues, and extremely difficult for our organs to pronounce, seems to have had, like \(\pi\), a twofold pronunciation. which the Arabians distinguish by a diacritical point. ع Ain, غ Ghain. The one apparently was only a guttural impulse of the breath, like the letter \(\boldsymbol{\aleph}\), but more forcible, so as to resemble the sound of \(a\) in father, or short \(e\) when uttered furtively or as if abruptly ejected from the throat. Hence the Greek interpreters have sometimes represented it by the smooth and rough breathings, and sometimes also by expressing the furtive

 sio, see Orig. ad Gen. 28, 19, in Montf. Hexapl. II. p. 397. On the other hand the harder Ain, which the Arabs call Ghain, was a harsh sound uttered from the bottom of the throat, accompanied by a certain whirring or whizzing, so as nearly to resemble the letter \(r\) when uttered abruptly with a strong rolling. This the Seventy have usually represented by the letter \(\gamma\), as antin

 I. § 45,46 . Hence it happens, that several Hebrew roots comprise what are strictly two roots of different signification; one of which is written in Arabic with the letter \(\varepsilon\), and the other with \(\dot{\varepsilon}\); as \(\begin{gathered}\text { عَ } \\ \text { عَلَّ to drink a second time, to }\end{gathered}\) glean, and \(\overline{\text { غَلَّ }}\) to insert, to enter;
 other instances, the various powers of one and the same root are distinguished by the Arabs in the manner of pronouncing; e. g. עָ i. q. غیָ to bind closely together, and also i. q. \({ }^{\boldsymbol{N}}\) to serve, to worship; see in yֶun.

The softer pronunciation of \(y\) seems to have been the most frcquent among the Hebrews; as also among the Arabs the letter \(\varepsilon\) is far more frequent than \(\dot{\varepsilon}\). For this reason \(\geqslant\) is very often interchanged with N , or, to speak more accurately, \(z\) is often softened into \(x\), see \(p\). 1 ; also in the middle of words. when preceded by a Sheva: \(\geqslant\) is often dropped, like \(N\) and \(\pi\), as contr. \(\mathfrak{3}\); to which we may also refer ? Ms. Ps. 28, 8.-On the other hand the harder \(y\) was kindred in sound: a) To the guttural \(\pi\), as

צִ indeed many express the Arabic Ghain， as מָּרַׁ and to polish．b）To the palatal letters，as \(2, ~ 2, P\) ，which see respectively，and compare צָּנָּ
 boil up；Chald．אֲרְ warth and
 very frequently interchanged with \(\gamma\) ，in such a way that for the Hebrew \(\gamma\) we find in Aramæan y，i．e．the sibilant being dropped，and nothing but a guttu－ ral impulse of breath remaining，as
 earth； nature and cause of this permutation， Ewald Krit．Gram．p． 33.
 ture，a threshold，step，i．e．a projection or offset，perh．collective，forming the ascent into a portico， 1 K．7，6．Ez．41， 25．Plur． 2i．Targ．well in 1 K．7， 6 סקוֹתָּחָ thresholds．Vulg．epistylium，architrave， against the context in both places；al－ though such is the poverty of the He － brew in terms of this sort，that the Heb． y̦ may perhaps have comprehended the epistyle．This is also favoured by the etymology from

II． 11， 3 ；f． 1 K．18，44，）constr．צָּ Prov． 16，15．Is．18，4，once צ̌ב Ex．19． 9 ；plur． ם，wָּ ，constr． 2 Sam． 23，4．Ps．77，18．R．R ジּ．

1．darkness，chiefly of clouds，Ex．19， 9 in the darkness of a cloud．
 －Hence

2．a cloud，Is．19，1．25，5．al．פֶ a cloud of dew Is．18，4．Prov．16， 15. Often collect．clouds Job 20，6．36，29．Is． 14．14．Plur．Judg．5，4． 1 K．18，45．Ps． 104,3 al．A cloud is put as an emblem of swift motion Is．60， 8 （comp．19，1）； also of things evanescent Job 30,15 ．Is． 44， 22.
－3．dark thicket of a wood，plur．פָּבים Jer．4，29．Chald．Syr．id．

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＊ユニキャ obsol．r．prob．to cover，to hide，

＊1，1．to labour，to worh
 i．q．Heb．עָּטָּ ；Arab．عَبَتَ to servı God，see no．3，but Conj．Il to reduce tc servitude，\({ }^{\text {º }}\) º́ servant；see Hiph．no 2．A．Schultens holds the primary ides to be that of subduing，depressing，ac Job．p．6；and so Redslob nearly．－Ab．
 shalt thou labour，opp．to 34,21 Deut．5，13．Ecc．5，11．With acc．of land，etc．to work，e．g．to till the ground Gen．2，5．3，23．4，2；a vineyard Deut． 28，39；a garden Gen．2，15．So of arti－

 men or labourers of the city．v．19．Ac－ cus．impl．Deut．15， 19 thou shalt not till the ground with（ 3 ）the firstling of thy bullock．

2．to work for another，to serve，Num． 4， 37 ； 3 of price，Gen．29，20．25．Hos． 12，13．Ez．29，20．Often with acc．of pers．to serve any one，Gen．29，15．30， 26．31，6．41．Ex．21，6．Mal．3，17；poet． of a beast Job 39， 9 ；Ey with any one Gen．29，25．30．Lev． 25,40 ；－ 2 Sam． 16， 19 of a minister of the king，comp．

 （how）I have served thee．－Spoken not only of single persons，but also of na－ tions，who serve their kings and princes Judg．9，28．38． 1 Sam．11，1． 1 K．5， 1. 12，4．Ps．18，44．Jer．27，7．9；or who are subject to other nations Gen．15， 14 ． 25，23．Ex．14，12． 1 Sam．4， 9 （c．？？）． 2 Sam．10，19．Jer．40，9；also of kings who are tributary to others Gen．14， 4. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,7\) ．Here belongs Gen． 15,13 and they（the Israel－ ites）shall serve them（the Egyptians）， and they shall affict them，the Egyptians shall afflict the Israelites，the subject and object being changed．So too מַּ צָּ 1 K．9，21，see in on．－Once to serve any one is for simpl．to obey， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,7\).
3．to serve in a religious sense，i．e．to worship，to yield reverence and obedi－ ence to，e．g．Jehovah Ex．3．12．4，23．7， 16．26．Josh．24，15．18．Ps．22，31．Job 21，15．al．sæp．Also idols Deut．4， 19 ． 8，19．13，7．14．Judg．10，10． 1 K．16， 31.

2 K． 10,18 ．al．So of a single sacrifice or act of worship Ex．3，12．4，23．Constr． with acc．rarely with 3 Judg．2，13．Jer． 44，3．Acc．impl．（Jehovah）Job 36， 11. Is．19，23．With two acc．to serve God with any thing，i．e．to offer in sacrifice， Ex．10， 26 ；hence：the name of God being omitted， sacrifice and oblation，i．e．to serve（God） with such offerings，Is．19， 21.
 serve，to impose service upon any one．
 shalt not make him serve the service of a bondman．v．46．Ex．1，14．Jer．22， 13. 34，9．10．So of nations Jer．25，14．27， 7．30，8．Ez．34， 27.

Niph．1．to be wrought，tilled，of a field，Deut．21，4．Ex．36，9． 34.

2．to be served：［profited，as a king by his land，Ecc．5，8．－R．
Pual 1．i．q．Niph．no．1，Deut．21，3； comp．15， 19.
2．Pass．of Kal no．4，Is．14， 3 the heavy service upon thee．For we might expect Maticn but see Heb．Gram．§ 140．1．b．

Hiph．1．Causat．of Kal no．1，to cause to work，to compel to labour：c．acc． Ex．1，13．6，5． 2 Chr．2，17．－Hence to weary with severe labour，to fatigue ；Is． 43，23 Ihave not wearied thee with offering sacrifices．．．． 24 ָ but thou hast wearied me with thy sins．

2．Causat．of Kal no．2，to cause to serve，Ez．29，18；to reduce to servitude sc．a people Jer．17， 4.
3．Caueat．of Kal no．3，2 Chr．34， 33.
Hopir．הָָּּבָד to be made to serve i．e． to noorship．Ex．20， 5 שָּ made（led，driven）to serve them i．e． false gods．23，24．Deut．5，9．Hence to serve，at the persuasion or urgency of others，Deut．13， 3.

Deriv．صְַּּבָּ，and the seventeen here following．

Chald．to make，to do，i．q．Heb． no．2，for which it is usually put in the Targums．Spec．a）to make an mage Dan．3， 1 ．b）to make，i．e．to create the heavens and the earth Jer． 10, 11．c）to make ready a feast Dan． 5,1 ． d）to keep a festival Ezra 6，16．e）to make war Dan．7，21．f）to do a law，
i．e．to keep it，Ezra 7， 26 ；comp．צֶוֹה： no．2．1．Also to do or perform miracle Dan．3，32．6，28；to do or commit wron§ Dan．6，23；to make sedition Ezra 4， 15 g）Genr．to do any thing，comp．הצ no 3 ；Ezra 6，13．Dan．6，11．4，32［35 מֶה שִּבַדְחָ what doest thou？spoken in in vective． h ）تِ تِבַּ sc．customarily，Dan．4， 32 ［35］；to de with any thing，to dispose of it，Ezra 7 18 ；c．Eఖ id．Ezra 6． 8.

Ithpe．to be made，to be done，Ezra 4 19．7，26．With a noun following，Dan 3，29 29 let him be made pieces
 Ezra 6，11．Absol．to be done，spoken ol something before mentioned，Ezra 5， 8 6，12．7，21．23．－Deriv．צָבִּדָא




1．Genr．a servant，who among the Hebrews was also a slave，Gen．12， 16 17，23．39，17．Ex．12，30．44．21， 2 whether born in the house，verna，（．طִיד＂
 Пַּ）Gen．17，12．23．

 a servant of servants，the lowest menial Gen．9，25． ants，house of bondage，prison－house，i．e Egypt，Ex．13，3．14．20，2．Deut．8， 14 13，6．11．Emphat．Jer．2， 14 is Israel c servant？is he a home－born slave？wh？ is he a spoil？Often followed by ？in stead of a genit．a serrant to any one see לे no．3．f．Gen．41，12． 1 Sam．30， 13
 לunci are the ministers and courtiers of Saul；see below in lett．b．） 2 Sam． 912 \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,26\) ．Hence ？הָn yin to becomı servant to any one Gen．9，25－27．44， 9 10．17．33．47，25．Lev．26，13．Deut． 6

 Is． \(44,21.49,5\) ；）once i．q．to obey：to bu obsequious， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,7 .-\) Spec．the namt servants is applied：a）To common sol－ diers，who are called the servants of thei general or prince， 2 Sam．2，12． 13.15 30．31．3，22．8，7．b）To the servants of a king，i．e．his ministers and court off． cers，e．g．עַבְבִי פַרְצִּה Gen．40，20．41， 10

37．38．50，7．Ex．5，21．al．פַּבְדִי שָׁx
 1 K．1，47．9，27． 2 K．19，5．Esth．3， 3. Is． 37,5 ．al．So of military commanders 1 Sam．29，3． 1 K．11，26． 2 K．25， 8. c）To whole nations，which are subject or tributary to others，Gen．9，26．27， 37. Deut．5， 15 15，15．16，12． 2 Sam．8， 2. 6．14． 1 Chr．18，2．6．13．d）Trop．of beasts Job 40，28；also of things Gen． 47，19，comp．Juditll 3， 4.

In addressing superiors the Hebrews from modesty or humility were accus－ tomed to call themselves servants，and those whom they addressed，lords；see in אָדוֹן Gen．18， 3 pass not away from thy servant，i．e．from me．19，19．33， 5. 44，18．24．33． 1 Sam．17，32．34．38．20， 8．Is．36，11．Dan．？，4．al．So in con－ verse with God，Ex．4，10． 1 Sam．3， 9． 10 ；and in prayers to him，Ps．19， 12. 14．27，9．69，18．119，17．Neh．1，6． 8. Hence put for 9 ，so that the suffix of the first person is referred to it，e．g．Gen． 44， 32 for thy servant（I）became surety for the lad unto my father．－The term servants is applied also to absent per－ sons，whom one wishes to commend to the favour of a patron；as Gen．44， 27 thy servant，my father，said unto us．32， 5．20． 21.

2．Minc Man servant of Jehorah，used tropically in various senses，viz．a） For \(a\) worshipper of God；Neh．1， 10 Nㅡㄴ Finay servants and thy people；comp．Chald． Ezra 5， 11 we are the servants of the God of heaven．we worship the God of heaven． Dan．6， 21 O Daniel，servant of the liv－ ing God，i．e．who dost worship the liv－ ing God．In this sense it is used as a laudatory epithet or title applied to the pious worshippers of God，e．g．to Abra－ ham，Ps．105，6．4\％：Joshua，Josh．24， 29. Judg．2． 8 ；Job，Job 1，8．2，3．42，8； David Ps．18，1．36，1．78，70．S9，4． 21. Jer．33， 21 sq．Ez．34． 23 ；Eliakim Is． 22， 20 ；Zerubbabel Hag．2，24．Also
 men，Ps．34．23．69，37．113，1．134， 1. 135，1．136，22．Is． \(54,17.63,17.65,8\). 9．13－15．b）For a minister or ambas－ sador of God，called of God and sent to perform any service．Is．49，6
 not enough that thou shouldst be my ser－ vant（i．e．my ambassador and instru－ ment）to raise up the tribes of Israel．．．． I will also make thee a light to the Gen－ tiles．v．5．In this sense it is applied directly to the Messiah Zech．3，8；also to Nebuchadnezzar king of Babylon， whom God used as his instrument in chastising the people，Jer．25，9．27， 6. 43,10 ．Often also there is connected with the term the idea of a familiar servant，standing in a more intimate re－ lation，chosen and beloved of God for his piety and approved fidelity，and sent to perform his service，e．g．thus spoken of
 Job 4， 18 ；and of prophets Am．3，7．Jer． 7，25．25，4．26，5．29，19．35，15．44， 4. Dan．9，6．Ezra 9， 11 ；spec．of Moses Deut．34，5．Josh．1，1．13．15．Ps．105， 26 ；of Isaiah Is．20，3．Sometimes the two ideas of a pious worshipper of God and of an ambassador sent from God appear to have coalesced，e．g．in the passages which relate to Abruham and Moses，and particularly in those where Israel or Jacob，i．e．the people of Israel， is addressed by this honourable and en－ dearing appellation，as Is．41，8．9．42， 19． 44 ，1．2．21． 45,4 ． \(48,20\). Jer． \(30,10\). 46，27．28．Ez．28，25．37， 25 ；comp． Hos．11，1．Still it is the pious Israelites who are here especially meant，i．e．those truly worthy of the name，\(\alpha^{\prime} \lambda \eta \vartheta \imath \nu 0 i\)＇I \(\sigma\)－ \(\varrho \propto x \lambda \lambda \tilde{u} \tau \alpha \iota\), Is． \(43,10.49,3\) where see the author＇s note at the end of his Germ． version edit．2．Among these again the prophets particularly are so named， Is．44，26．This same Jacob who is thus termed the servant of Jehovah．is called in the other hemistich sometimes the elect，chosen of God，Is．41，8．45， 4 ； sometimes ambassador and friend 42， 19 ，and so in the plur．ambassadors 44 ， 26．But in all the passages respecting the servant of God in the chapters of the last part of Isaiah，（42，1－7．49，1－9．50， \(4-10.52,13-53,12\), ）he is represented as the intimate friend and ambassador of God，as aided by the divine spirit，and as about to restore the tribes of Israel and become the teacher of other na－ tions．［Such was to be the character of the Messiah，to whom these pas－
sages are expressly referred in the N ． T．－R．
3．Ebed，（servant sc．of God，）pr．n． m．a）Judg．9，26．28．b）Ezra 8， 6.
עֶּדֶד Chald．i．q．Heb．servant； e．g．servant of the king，i．e．a minister， prefect，Ezra 4，11；so those who ad－ dress the king call themselves his ser－
 vant of God，i．e．worshipper，Dan．3， 20 ． 6．21．Ezra 5， 11.
עֶדָּ m．（Kamets impure）work，deed， once Ecc．9，1．Syr．

עַּדְּ Chaldee form）\(A b d a\) ，pr．n．m．a） 1 K ． 4，6．b）Neh．11，17，for which 1 Chr． 9，
（serving Edom）Obed－edom， pr．n．of a Levite， 2 Sam．6，10． 1 Chr． 16， 38.
עַבְּדּהּ（servant of God）Abdeel，pr．n． m．Jer．36， 26.
 Ps．104， 23 man goeth forth unto his work and to his labour（לְַּּכָּחוֹ）until the
 labour．23，7．8．21．35．36．Num．28， 18. 25．29，1．12．35．－Ex．39， 32 ַּ all the work of the tabernacle， all the labour expended upon it．36，3．5． Hence a）work，business，i．q．מְלְּ
 work the work of the ministry and the work of bearing in the tabernacle of the congregation，i．q．to do the work or business：for which in 1 Chr 9， 19
 to work his work：i．e．divine judgments upon the ungodly．32，17．Comp．
 Spec．work of the field，tillage，agricul－ ture， 1 Chr．27．26．Neh．10， 38.

2．labour of a servant for his master， service，ministry．Gen．30， 26 thou know－ est my service（אֻn－تֲذִִֹּי）：which I have
 vice with any one to be his servant，Gen． 29，27．Ex．1， 14 and they made their

 hard service rendered by a people to a
king or to another pcople，Deut．26， 6. 1 K．12，4．Nelı．5，18．Is．14，3．Lam．1， 3 ；of military service Ez．29，18．Also of the service or ministry of the king 1 Chr．26，30． 2 Chr．12，8．－Hence a）service，i．e．use，profit．Ps． 104,14 and herb for the service of man．Num． 3，2b．b）service，i．e．furniture，imple－ ments，Num．3，31．36．Comp．in Engl． a service of plate．
3．service of the tabernacle and tem－ ple，the sacred ministry of the priests and Levites， 1 Chr．25，1．26，8．al．Fully






 Kohath sc．in the tabernacle，Num．4，4； comp．v．24．27．28． of service，sacred vessels， 1 Chr．9， 28.
 host of ministering priests and Levites，
 shall do no service，shall take no part in it．Spoken also of a particular rite or service，Ex．12，25．26．13， 5.
 vants，familia，Gen．26，14．Job 1， 3. Comp．Gr．\(\vartheta \varepsilon \varrho \alpha \pi \varepsilon i \alpha\) Matt．24， 45.
 Levitical city in the tribe of Asher，Josh． 21，30． 1 Chr．6，59．The same name according to 20 Codd．should be read Josh．19， 28 instead of the usual עֶבְּ－
2．Of several men：a）A judge of Israel，Judg．12，13．15；callcd 1 Sam．12． 11 ；see in 23．c）ib． \(8,30.9,36\) ．d） 2 Chr． \(34,20\).
 tude，bondage，Ezra 9，8．9．Neh．9， 17.


עַבְבִּיִ Abdi，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．6．29．b） 2 Chr．29．12．c）Ezra 10， 26.
（servant of God）Abdiel，pr． n．m． 1 Chr．5， 15.
 of Jehovah）Obadiah，pr．n．of several persons，of whom the most distinguished was a prophet of this name contem－
porary with Jeremiah, Obad. 1.-1 K. 18, 3. 1 Chr. 3, 21. 7, 3. 8, 38. 9, 16 (comp. Neh. 11, 17). v. 44. 12, 9. 27, 19. 2 Chr. 17, 7. 34, 12. Ezra 8, 9. Neh. 10, 6. Sept. 'ABSias, which properly comes from עַבְדִיּחּ
(servant of the king, Arab. عبف اللهالك Abd el-Malek), Ebed-melech, pr. n. of an Ethiopian at the court of Zedekiah, Jer. 38, 7. 39, 16.
 per of Mercury, see \({ }^{\text {itü }}\) ) Dan. 1, 7. 2,49.
 Chaldee pr. n. given in Babylon to Azariah one of Daniel's companions.
 15. 1 K. 12, 10. Comp. the noun שָּבָּ
2. to be dense, compact; whence
 the heart ; Eth. UनीP to be large, to grow; Arab. عبى to be thick, dense.
m. a pledge, paxn, Deut. 24, 10. 11. 12. R. צָּבַּ
 produce of the earth, grain, corn. Josh. \(5,11.12\); opp. manna or bread from
 Comp. ריחבּל bring ; בֶּ
(r. צָּבּר,
 only with prefix בַַַּבּר, , and so used as a Preposition (and Conjunction) corresponding nearly to Gr. uní \(\boldsymbol{\text { with a geni- }}\) tive, Fngl. over, marking that over or above which any thing passes or moves; see Passow Lex. art. vité A ; comp. by no. 2. d. e. Found only in tropical senses.
A) Prep. 1. over, i. e. for, in behalf of, for the sake of: in the sense of protection, care, favour, benefit. Gr. iníg \(\boldsymbol{\tau} \boldsymbol{i v o s}\) Passow in vit́g A. no. 4. Gelu. 12, 13 that it may be well with me thy sake. 2 Sam. 9, 1.7. Gen. 26, 24 for my servant Abraham's sake. 18, 26. 29. 31. 32. Ps 132.10 . 1 Sam. 12, 22. 2 Sam. 5, 12. 6, 12. 12. 25.-Hence

ع. for, because of. marking the cause on accoment of which any thing is done; comp. בַּ no. 2. d. 2 Sam. 13, 2 he fell
 because of his love for her. 12, 21. Jer. 14, 4. Gen. 3, 17 cursed be the ground because of thee. 8, 21. 1 Sam. 23, 10. 2 Sam. 7, 21. 2 Chr. 28, 19. Job 20, 2. Mic. 2, 10.-Also
3. for, spoken of price; comp. inte for i. q. instead of, Passow 1. c. no. 5. Am. 2, 6. 8, 6.
4. With infin. for, i. e. for this cause, that, in order that. Ex. 9, 161 have raised thee up to (that I may) show thee my power. 1 Sam. 1, 8. 2 Sam. 10, 3. 18, 18.-So too Sam. 14, 2n. 17, 14.-Hence
B) Conj. that, in order that, marking end and purpose ; c. fut. Gen. 21, 30
 to me a testimony. 27, 4. 19. 31. 46, 34. Ex. 9, 14. 19, 9. 20, 20. Ps. 105, 45; fully בַּצֶּבּר אֲטֶּר Gen. 27, 10.
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* exchange, see Piel. Kindr. is עָדָּ to interweave.
2. to give a pledge for any thing borrowed, which lies in the idea of ex-
 order to pledge his pledge, i. e. in order that he (thy brother) may do so.Hence to borrow, sc. upon a pledge
 thou shalt not borrow.

Piel to change for another. Joel 2,7 they change not their ways, i. e. nothing turns them out of their course.

Hiph. to lend upon a pledge, with acc. of person to whom, Deut. 15, 6; with two acc. of pers. and thing v. 8 .
Deriv.
 goods; concr. things taken in pledge. Hab. 2, 6 wo to him who enlargeth what is not his own! how long? to him who ladleth himself with goods taken in pledge, i. e. unjustly detained and appropriated to his own use; the figure being taken from a heartless extortioner.
M. (r. עֲבֵבִי Menseness. compactness. e. g. of shields Job 15. 26. 2 Chr.
 prob. clayey; Vulg. in terra argillosa.
 K．7，26．Jer．52，21． 2 Chr．4， 5.
 labour，Ezra 4，24．5，8．6，7． 18.
2．business，e．g．administration of af－
 Neh．2， 16.
＊ָּ a tree of its leaves，\(z\) عَبْ a white stone， ， white．－Hence pr．n．עוֹבָּ ，עֲּבָּ
 pain，according to 1 Chr．4，9．10．－ Hence pr．n．
＊ Ruth 2， 8 ，see Lehrg．p．306．Heb．Gr． §47．n． 1.
1．to pass over．Arab．عبر to pass over a river，also to pass away，depart，die；
 ：בְבַר ． in i．q．Heb．The same root is widely found in the Indo－European tongues， e．g．Sanscr．upari，Pers．بر ，بر ，بر and
 \(\pi \varepsilon \varrho \alpha \omega\) ，Lat．super，Goth．ufar，afar， Germ．über，Engl．over．－Pr．to pass over

 4，21．Josh．4，22．24， 11 ；c．¥ִ Josh．3，
 Num．33，8．Accus．impl．to pass over sc．a river Josh．2，23． 2 K．2， 9 ；and with acc．of place to which one passes over，Jer．2， 10 pass over （the sea）to the coasts of the Chiltim． Is．23，6．12．Am．6， 2 ；c． k א Num．32． 7. －Spoken also of other impediments which one passes over；as a deep val－ ley or ravine Is． 10,29 ，see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．116；a wall or fence Job ＇19，8，comp．Is．51， 23 ；a bound Ps．104， 9．Hence metaph to pass over，to trans－ gress，Sept．\(\pi \times 0\) orpuivo，e．g．the com－ mandment of God Num．22，18．24， 13. 1 Sam．15，24．Hab．1， 11 ；or of the king Esth．3，3；a covenant Deut．17，2．Josh． 7，11．15．23，16．Jer．34， 18 ；a law Is．
 gress a law，Chald．שַׁבִירָ transgression． With pers．or thing， 1 Sam．14，1．27，2．Trop． also of a razor passing over one＇s head， c．Num．6，5；of the wind passing over upon any pers．or thing，c． 3 Ps． 103，16．Comp．no． 4.

2．to pass over，to pass through，to go through，sc．a region，city，field，etc．with acc．Num．20，17．Judg．11， 29 ר10
 out Gilead and Manasseh．Often c． in．through；Gen．12， 6 ． 6 ． Ps．42， 5 ： 5 ַּ on among the crowd．Gen．30．32．41， 46. Num．20，18．Deut．2，27．Josh．18，9． 1
 tween two things．Gen．15，17．Jer．34，
 Josh．1，11．Am．5， 17 ；absol． 2 K． \(4,8\).

 （acc．）hail and burning coals；but see in no．4．d． 1 K .22 .36 and there went a joyful cry throughout the host．Absol． Lam．3， \(4 \pm\) thou hast covered thyself with clouds should not pass through．一So כֶסֶח צּבֵּ
 16，money passing anong the merchants， current money，i．e．which passes cur－ rent ；prob．pieces of silver on which the weight was marked，as among the Chinese ；since coined money can hardly have existed in the days of Abraham． Vulg．probata moneta．

3．to pass over，i．e．to pass beyond，to pass by．to pass along or away；with acc．of pers．or place \(b y\) which one pass－
 and he passed on beyond the quarries．
 הַּכּוּׁu and he passed by Cushi，outran him．Is．31，9 9 on from fear he shall pass on（flee）beyond his for－ tress．With לy pr．over，beyond，Gen． 18，5 for for there－ fore do ye pass by your servant，i．e．pass

 way． 1 K．9，8． 2 K．4，9．Prov．24， 30. Jer．18，16．Ez．16，6． 8 ；מצֵל Gen．18，
 also to pass along under
the crook of a shepherd numbering his flock, i. e. to be numbered, Lev. 37, 32. Absol. Gen. 37, 28 there passed by Midianites, merchants. Ex. 12, 23. Ruth 4, 1.- Part. עֹבְיִים passers by Ps. 129, 8. Is. 51,23 ; with genit. of way, צְבִים דֶרֶּ passers by on the way, they that pass by the way, Ps. 80, 13. 89, 42. Job 21, 29.Spec.
a) Of time as passing away. e. g. the day Ps. 90.4 ; the days of one's life Job 17, 11 ; mid-day 1 K .18 , 29 ; the seasons Jer. 8, 20. Cant. 2, 11 ; the harvest Jcr. 8,20 . So of welfare, anger, mourning, i. e. seasons of welfare, mourning, etc. Job 30, 15. Is. 26, 20. Ps. 57, 2. Gen. 50, 4. 2 Sam. 11, 27.
b) Of things that pass swiftly away and vanish; e. g. chaff driven by the
 13, 24. Ps. 48, 5; a cloud Job 30. 15; a shadow Ps. 144. 4; waters drying up Job 6, 15. 11, 16.-Hence
c) to pass away, to perish, e. g. mon Ps. 37, 36. Job 34, 20. Nah. 1, 12; by a weapon, reve Job 33. 18. 36, 12; of things, q. d. to be forgotten. Esth. 9: 2S.
d) Trop. transgression: i. e. to forgive, to pardon, Mic. 7, 18. Prov. 19, 11 ; and so without sưg ge c. dat. to forgive any one, Am. 7, 8 . 8, 2.
4. to pass over from one place to another, i. e. to pass on, to pass, to go fur-
 to city 2 Chr. 30, 10. Gen. 18, 5 w
 2, 14 no place for the beast under me to pass sc. further. 2 Sam. 18, 9 the mule that was under him passed on, went away. 16, 1. Mic. 1, 11. Josh. 6, 7. 8. 2 Sam. 16, 9 let me pass on and take off his head. تָּבַּ וָָּ to pass on and return, i. e. to pass hither and thither, to go to and fro, Ex. 32, 27. Ez. 35, 7. Zech. 7, 14. 9, 8. With \(\underset{3}{ }\) or or the way; Prov. 4,15 pass not (ī) in it. 2 K. 6, 26 the king was passing (לš) upon the wall. v. 30.-Hence
a) to pass on to a place, to go to it ; c. acc. 2 K. 6, 9. Am. 5, 5 and pass not to Beersheba ; c. 1 K. 19, 19. 2 K. 4, 8. Often of a boundary, which passes on to any point, acc. c. \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) loc. Num. 344. Josh. 15, 3 sq. 18. 13. 18. 19. 19, 13.
b) With to pass in, to go in, to enter; Judg. 9, 26 and they entered into Shechem. Lev. 26. 6. Ez. 14, 17 ; c. acc. to pass in at a gate Mic. 2, 13. Is. 62, 10. Here belong also the phrases \({ }^{2}\) צָבַר בַּבְּרי to enter into a covenant Deut. 29, 11 ; עָּ בָּ into the pit of death Job 33, 28.
c) With לְבְּנ, to pass on before, to go before, so that others follow afterwards, Gen. 33, 3. Ex. 17, 5. Deut. 3, 28. Josh. 4, 5. 12. 6, 7. Also to pass on first. to go first, Gen. 33, 14. 1 Sam. 9, 27. 25, 19. 2 K. 4, 31.-Contra, c. אूחֵרי, to pass on after, to follow, 2 Sam. 20, 13.
d) With מֵیת . מִּ, to pass from any person or thing, to go away, to depart.
 hence. Cant. 3, 4. 1 K. 22. 24 ; of things.
 Pa from the brightness before him passed (went) forth his clouds, hail and burning coals, i. e. the hail and lightning were in the thunder-clouds which were gathered around his glory.-R.] Trop. Deut. 26, 13 I have not departed from thy cominandments. have not trans-
 away from my God, he neglects it, no longer cares for it.-Absol. id. Cant. 5, 6. Esth. 4, 17.
e) With צַ, to pass over to another owner, Is. 45, 14. Ez. 48 , 14 Clieth. Comp.
 also shall the cup pass on or over.-But Deut. 24,5 ָָּבָּ i. q. to be laid upon, as a burden, charge.
5. From the primary signif. of passing over comes the frequent use of this verb in respect to waters which are said to pass over their banks, to overflow, to overwhelm ; c. acc. Jer. 5, 22 ; absol. Is. 8, 8 , 8 שָּ
 10. Often c. \({ }^{\text {Iv }}\) Is. 54,9 . P̀s. 42, 8 all thy waves and thy billows have passed over me (yֻy), have overwhelmed me. Jon. 2, 4. Ps. 124, 4.-Hence, Is. 23, 10
 the Nile, i. e. spread thyself abroad in thy land now free from the bonds of the oppressor.-Hence
a) Trop. of an inundating host, to overwhelm; Dan. 11, 10. 40 (coupled
with stroyer shall no more orerwhelm thee． Is．28，18．Mic．5，7．－So too of wine，c．
 multitude of sins Ps．38，5；the wrath

 overflow，their proud thoughts are con－ spicuous in their looks and actions． Hence
h）to rush upon any one，to assail；
 13，13．Hos．10，11．Nah．3， 19 whom halh not thy wickedness assailed？
c）Also of tears，to overfow，comp．in
 overlows，عَبّْهوَ a tear．Part． overflowing myrrh，i．e．distilling of itself， dropping in tears，Cant．5，5． 13.
Niph．fut．יר．ריֵֶר，to be passed over， e．g．a river Ez．47， 5.

Piel بִּבַּר，fut． e．g．a）A bar，bolt ；hence to shut up or close with bolts ；c．לִּe， 3 K．6， 21 and he closed up with golden chains（instead of bars or bolts）before the holy of holies． b）A female is said to let pass，to trans－ mit the male seed，etc．and thence to conceive，to breed．Job 21， 10 שׂוֹרוֹ צִבּר his cow breedeth，becomes big with young．Chald．Pe Pe．Pa．Ethpa．id． see Bochart Hieroz．I．p．291，and Bux－ torf Lex．Chald．col．1568．Comp．syn． to pass．over，Pa．Aph．to be made gravid，in Targg．for הָּה，pr．to trans－ mit，Buxt．col．1579．See Thesaur．p． 984.
 1．Causat．of Kal no．1，to cause to pass over，to transport across a river，e．g．a people，flocks，etc．with two acc．of pers． and stream，Gen．32，24．Num．32， 5. Josh．7：7． 2 Sam．19，16；acc．of obj． and 9 of the stream Ps．136，14．This word is employed whether the passing of a stream be in boats，over 2 Sam．l．c． or by swimming，as in the case of a flock，or by wading through at a ford， Gen．Josh．l．c．－Further：a）to cause ＊razor to pass over any one，i．q．to shave，c．לy Num．8，7．Ez．5，1；comp． Kal no． 1 fin．b）to cause to pass，to
transfer from one place to another．Gen． 47， 21 and he transferred the people a to other cities，out of some cities into others，i．e．made them exchange habitations ；comp． \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .30,10\) in Kal no．4．c）to cause an inheritance to pass to any one，c． 3 Num．27，7． 8 ； comp．Kal no．4．e．d）to cause to pass over，i．e．to make transgress a law， 1 Sam．2， 24 ；comp．Kal no． 1.
2．Causat．of Kal no．2，to cause or let pass through，e．g．a land Dcut．2，30； to cause to pass throughout or overrun， as wild beasts a land Ez．14，15．Spec． דֵֶֶּביר קָּל to make proclamation in i．e．through－ out a land，camp，Ex．36，6．Ezra 1， 1. 10，7．2 Chr．30，5．Also to cause the trumpet to pass through a land，i．e．to blow the trumpct，Lev． 25， 9.

3．Causat．of Kal no．3，to make or let pass by or beyond； 1 Sam．16，9．10．20；， 36 he shot an arrow לְהַּבְבִירוֹ to make at pass by him，i．e．beyond him．Me－
 i．e．to remit，to forgive，comp．Kal no． 3．d． 2 Sam．12，13．24， 10 ．Job 7， 21.

4．Causat．of Kal no．4，i．q．הִביא，to cause to pass，to cause to go or come； also i．q．to bring，spec．to offer as in sa－ crifice，to consecrate，c．הịne Ex．13， 12. －Often also in the phrase The to offer children to Molech Jer．32．， 35．Lev．18，21．Ez．16，21．23． 37 ；also． with
 2 K．16，3．17，17． 2 Chr．33，6．Ez．20； 31．That children thus offered to Mo－ loch were really burncd：the following－ passages hardly leave a doubt： 2 K .17 ， 31．Jer．7，31．19，5． 2 Chr．28．3．Eiz： 23． 37 ；comp．Diod．20．14．Euseb．Præp． 4．16．The Rabbins however，desiring to free their ancestors from the oppro－ brium of a superstition so atrocious：have feigned that the children were only made to pass through the fire as a rite of lustration；see Carpzov Apparatics Antiq．s．Cod．p．483．Spencer de Legib．＇ ritual．p．363－370．The same sentiment is also expressed hy the Seventy， 2 K ． 16，3．al．See more in Thesaur．p． 985.

5．Causat．of Kal no．4，viz．a）Of Kal no．4．b，to cause to pass in，to make
enter，c．a as aname to make enter the brick－keln 2 Sam．12．31．b）Of Kal no．4．d，to lead away． 2 Chr． 35 ， 23 ；to take auay，to put away，to re－ move，e．g．a garment Jon． 3,6 ；a ring Esth．8， 2 ；idols，false prophets， 2 Chr． 15，8．Zech．13，2；to put away，to avert evil，reproach，Esth．8，3．Ps．119， 39. Ecc．11， 10 ；the eye，to turn away，so as not to see，Ps．119， 37.

Hithea．pr．i．q．Kal no．5，of waters， to pass over banks，to overflow；hence trop．a）Of overflowing wrath，to be wroth，Ps．78，21．59；c．בiv．62．Deut． 3， 26 ；E P̧ Ps．89，39；Prov．26， 17 ；
 poureth forth wrath against him sc．the king．Comp．צֶּבְּה no．1．Arab．جا， i．q．ר．゙ッ，to transgress，to be proud：to be wroth．b）Of pride，to overflow with pride，to be haughty，ijigisev，Prov．14， 16．Comp．הֶּדֶּה no． 2.
 the eight here following．
 constr．

1．the region or country beyond，on the other side of a river or sea which one must pass；as an beyond the
 region beyond the sea Jer．25，22．Spec．
 country beyond Jordan，the part of Pales－ tine lying east of the Jordan，Gen．50， 10．11．Deut．1，1．5．Josh．1，14．9， 10. Judg．5，17；מיצֵּר לַּרְרהּ id．Num．35， 14. Josh．14，3．17，5．Jadg．7， 25 ；comp． Num．22，1．In some passages，how－ ever，this expression is applied to the country west of the Jordan；as Deut．3， 20．25． 1 Sam．31，7；comp．Josh．5：1．12， 7．22，7．Deut．11， 30 ；also Josh．22，7． 1 Chr．26， 30 ；espec．Num．32， 19. Similar is also the phrase the country beyond the river，i．e．the Euphra－ tes，Josh．24：2．3． 2 Sam．10，16． 1 Chr． 19， 16 ；which is used also of provinces on the west of the Euphrates， 1 K． 5,4 ［4，24］．Ezra 8，36．Neh．2，7．9．3，7； comp．Chald．Ezra 4，10．16．All these were probably written by persons who had resided on the east of the Euphra－ tes．－Plur．צֶּבְּרי בָּרָ id．Is．7， 20.

2．a region opposite，the other or op－
posite side，a valley or other space being interposed； 1 Sam．14，1．26，í3號 and David passed over to the other side sc．of the valley，to the opposite mountain．Hence in antith．
 that side 1 Sam．14，4；also לְּבֶּ אֶחָּ
 from all his sides，on every side： 1 K ．
 their sides Ex．32， 15.
3．With prefixes it often becomes a preposition，viz．
a）pr．to the region beyond， i．e．beyond，over，Deut． 30,\(13 ;\) in the region opposite，i．e．over against，Josh． 22,11 ；towards the region，i．e．towards， Ex．28，26．More fully wurds the region opposite one＇s face， straight before oneself，i．e．foruards， straight forwards，Ez．1，9．12．10， 22. צעל צֵּר פid．Ex．25， 37.
 wards，i．e．one＇s own way，Is．47， 15.
c）יֵּפֶּ with genit．or suffix；also
 yond，after verbs of motion， 2 Chr． 20 ， 2．Job 1，19．Josh．24，3．Zeph．3： 10. ק）on the other side，beyond，e．g．מיצֶבּ מַּנֶּר ；beyond the sea Deut．30，13
 pia Is． \(18,1.1\) K．14， 15.

4．Eber，Heber，pr．n．a）The founder of the Hebrew race，Gen．10，24． 25. 11，14．15．See a discussion on this point，Gesch．d．Heb．Sprache u．Schrift

 Hebrews．For the distinction between Hebrews and Israelites see under שְִּדרי． b）Neh．12，20．c） 1 Chr．8， 12. d） 8 ， 22．e） 5,13 ．

צֶבַּ region beyond；hence the country beyond the river Euphrates，i．e． in the Persian mode of speaking，the country west of the Euphrates．Ezra 4， 10．11．16．20．5，3．6，6．8．13．7，21． 25.
 passing a stream 2 Sam．19，19．Chald．

2． 2 Sam．15， 28 Cheth．where Keri צגרות desert－places，as the context re－ quires．

 40，11，also צָבִרוֹת Ps．7， 7.
1．an outpouring，overflowing of wrath， comp．the root in Kal no．5，and Hithpa．
 thy wrath．－Hence for wrath itself，i．e． outburst of wrath；so of the king＇s wrath，Prov．14， 35 ；of enemies Ps．7，7． Spee．of God＇s wrath Is．9，18．13，9． 13. Hos．13，11．Am．1，11．Ps．85， 4 ；so w̌ צֶ the fire of my wrath Ez．21， 36
 of my wrath，against whom I am wroth， Is． 10,6 ；comp．Jer．7，29．Prov．22， 8.
 wrath Prov．11，4．Zeph．1，15．18．Ez． 7， 19 ；plur．id．Job 21，30．Prov．11， 23萑 the expectation of the wicked is wrath sc．from God．Coupled with synon．יַצַם Ps．78， 49.
2．i．q．üß९८s，pride，haughtiness，inso－ lence，see the root in Hithpa．lett．b．Is． 16，6．Jer． \(48,30\).
 Ebronah，pr．n．of a station of the Israel－ ites near Ezion－geber on the Elanitic gulf，Num．33，34． 35.

 Hebrew，Hebrews，Gr．\({ }^{\text {Lipurioges．As to }}\) the origin of this name，it is derived in the 0．T．from the name ֵבֶי no．4，q．v． but would seem primarily to have been an appellative from that word（ 7 근），im－ plying the land or country bcyond the Euphrates；whence יָּבְיִי pr．one from beyond the river，Gen．14，13；where Sept．well o \(\pi \varepsilon \underline{\text { ótitys．}}\) The name \(H e\)－ brews differs from the term Israelites （בְנֵּ יִשְּרָxל）in this respect，viz．that the latter，as a patronymic derived from the founder of the nation，was in use only among the people themselves；while the former：as an appellative applied by the Canaanites to the Hebrews migrat－ ing from beyond the Euphrates into Canaan，was the current name among foreign nations．（Comp．כand фоivıxes；Chemi，מיצרִ，Aǐuлtoc．） Hence Greek and Roman writcrs use only the name Hebrews，or in later times Jews；e．g．Pausan．5．5．2．ib．6．24．6． Plut．Sympos．IV．6．1．Tac．Hist．5．1．

Josephus passim．The writers of the O．T．apply to the Israelites the term Hebrews，either where foreigners are in－ troduced as speaking，Gen．39，14． 17. 41，12．Ex．1，16．2，6． 1 Sam．4，6． 9. \(13,19.14,11.29,3\) ；or where Israelites are represented as speaking of them－ selves to foreigners ；Gen．40，15．Ex．1， 19．2，7．3，18．5，3．7，16．9，1．13．Jon． 1,9 ；or where they are opposed to other nations，Gen．43，32．Ex．1，15．2， 11．13．21，2．Deut．15， 12 （comp．Jer． 34，9．14）． 1 Sam．13， 3.7 where there is a play of words in \(14,21\). The opinion of some that the term \(I_{s-}\) raelites was a sacred name，and Hebrews the common appellation，is without foun－ dation．See morc on this topic in Gesch． d．hebr．Sprache u．Schrift，p．9－12．

 Num．27：12．Deut．32，49，and הריר הָּבְבּרים Nums．33，47．48，the mountains of Abarim，a range of mountains beyond Jordan over against Jericho，in which was Mount Nebo；see no．2．The name Abarim was apparcntly some－ times so extended，as to include all the mountainous tract on the east of the Dead Sea．－For שִיֵּ שְדָרים Num．21， 11． \(33,44.45\) ，see in art．\({ }^{4}\) º．no．b．

＊ spoken of secd which loses its germinat－ ing power and dies in the ground from the effects of too great heat，cestu va－ nescit，to use the words of Pliny on this very point H．N．14． 24 ；Germ．verdum－ men．Kindred is Chald． spec of the kernels perishing in the ground；see Buxtorf Lcx．Chald． 1642. Bochart．Hieroz．II．471．That the word for to rot may be so cxtended as to apply to secd astu vanescens，is shown by the Gr．\(\pi i\) i＇9ouxt，Hesiod．Scut．Herc．153．－ Abulwalid comparcs Arab．عبـس i．q． צָּבְּשִּ to dry up：so that here would be i．à．
＊תּت゙ in Kal not used，to be inter－ woven．interlaced，kindr．with the roots

 Deriv．the two following．
 laced，spoken of trees with thick foliage Ez．6，13．20，2S．Lev．23．40．Neh．8，

 both genders（f．Judg．15，14）．any ＇thing interuoven，interlaced．R．rev． Hence

凡．a cord Judg．15．13．14．Is．5． 18. Job 39，10．Ps．118．27．Plur．cords，i．e． bands．bonds，frittre．Ps．2．3．Ez．3， 25. 4．8．Trop．bands of love Hos 11． 4.
2．a braid，ureath，of small rods or wires woven together Ex．28． 24 ה Fジ braided or wreathed work Ex． 23.
 en chains 2 S， 14.

3．a branch with thick foliage：thick－ leaved bough：Ez．19．11．31，3．10． 14.
 a wind－instrument of music．Thisidea is then transferred to emotions of the soul．to breathe after，to desire；hence

2．to love inordinately：to dote on，i．q．

 7．Part．＝－：lovers Jer．4．30．－Comp．
 res：V accendit amore．

Deriv．the two following，also

 excessive fondness．Ez．23，11．R．\(=\) ご，
 32ニ゙ニ゙ּ tic song pleasing to the people．Then i．q：חֲ．lure for men；Ez．33． 31
 mouth they matie love．i．e．they show much Hove and kindness，opp．but their heart fol－ loweth aftergain．Comp．Arab．

عَجَبَ id．
 Hos． 7.8 ；constr．－： 1 K．19．6．Ez．4．12； plur．－：a rake，round－cake of bread． baked under hot ashes．such as are com－ monly prepared among the Orientals at the present day when in haste or on a
 hot stones 1 K．19，6．－－シŋ－unlear－

fritter，omelet．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．496．III．p．76．－The or－ thography varies in Mss．and editions； in most it is written without Dagesh； see J．H．Michaelis in II．cc．
 sive form but active signif．chattering， twittering；hence：a）As an epithet of the swallow，Is．38， 14 שְ：as the trittering stallow；the LXX omit 7 עָּר ；Syr．＇the chattering swallow；＇see the references under \(r\) ．b）Poet． for a species of the suallow itself．Jer．8， 7 ；pr．the chatterer．the twitterer．Bo－ chart endeavours to show，Hieroz．II． 68 sq．that the word -4 wignifies the crane；but his arguments are not valid． The passage in Is．l．c．is particularly against this position．
 Num．31，50．Plur．ニ゙：Ez．16． 12.
 revolve：Syr．Pa．id．Comp．Arab．عجل
 and the five here following．

浆 adj．fem．rize，round．rounded， 1K．7．23．31．35．10．19． 2 Chr．4． 2.

 11．6．Am．6．4．Lev．9，S．al．Also \(a\)
 \(\rightarrow\) as a steer untrained，unsubdued to the yoke．Is．27．10．Ez．1．7．－
 Mic．6．6．下ニーシ 28．24．More fully the herd．of neat cattle．Lev．9． 2 ；inas－ much as of other animals．see the Ethiopic usage below．Often of the images of a calf set up and worshipped by the Israelites at Sinai and in the kingdom of Samaria；
 \(=\pi\) ！ 29 ； S．6．comp．13．2．Metaph．Ps．68． 31 the multitude of the bulls \(=\cdots \cdots\)－ caltes of the people．i．e．the hostile lead－ ers with their people compared to herds．
 \(i=\Delta \underset{\sim}{\sim}\) ，Chald．

2A fetus，embryo，infant just born， so the young of animals，whelp；© 7－A
 she－calf，heifer．The etymology is ubtful．Simonis and others refer it to re idea of a leaping and bounding urse ；but perhaps the primary signif． es in the Ethiopic．Not improb． 1A may denote，like ctîi，something wled or wrapped together．an unformed ass；and lence embryo，fetus，and so the young as just born and still un－ rapen．On the verbs ther kindred roots，see in r．לbs note．
Yעֶ If，or rather heifer，i．q． \(\boldsymbol{r}\) صִ．Deut．21， 6．Jer．46． 20 ；more fully sifer of kine Deut．21．3． 1 Sam．16， 2. 1．7．21；see So of heifer untraiued to the yoke Hos．10， \(1 ;\) giving milk Is． 7 ． 21 ；as ploughing adg．14． 18 ；treading out grain Jer． 50 ， 1 ；of three years old Gen．15， 9 ．So 1o prob．． uird year，unsubdued to the yoke，as an nblem of Moab．Is．15，5．Jer．48．34； ，Sept．Targ．Vulg．Of idol images los．10，5．－Arab．Syr．etc．see in
2．Eglah．pr．n．of a wife of David， Sam．3，5． 1 Chr．3， 3.

 ur，any wheeled carriage，e．g．a truqon ten．45， 19 sq ．Num．7．6－8；an o．x－cart Sam．6， 7 sq． 2 Sam．6，3．Is．5． 18 ． m．2，13；a threshing－dray or sledge зее 27：Is）Is．28，27．28；a war－chariot


（qux r．n．a）A king of Moab Julg．3， 12. ）A city in the plains of Judah，for－ serly a royal city of the Canaanites， osh．10．3．12．12．15．39．A tract of ruins till bears the name＇Aj／an．عجلان； ee Bibl．Res．in Palcst．II．p． 392.
 nny one，Job 30，25．See in पیָּ no． 3.

\footnotetext{
＊עָ o shut oneself up，to remain shut up．

}
fore remain shut up？i．e．so as not to marry；for


 to Kimchi Talmud．is a woman who shuts herself up at home and lives without a husband．
＊ジ etic，by transpos．i．q．북 q．v．to cry out；
 pain．to groan like one sick or dying； Gr．\(\gamma^{\prime} g^{\prime}(\omega) \gamma^{\prime}\left(x_{2} i^{\prime}(\omega)\right.\) Lat．garrio，pr．of the chirping or twittering of certain birds，nearly i．q．＝צְ̣s；whence hirun－ do garrula Virg．Genrg．4． 307 ；cicada garrula Phedr．3．16．10；luscinia gar－ rulentes A puleius．－Hence

登，also after a prefix with Ka－ mets；pr．subst．m．from r．

A）Subst．1．pr．a passing．progress， in space；also duration in time．Hence perpetual time，eternity．everlasting，i．q． ； pass；comp．fem．יֶy．time for ．So

 for ever，Ps．83，18．92，8．132， 12.14. Is．65，18；；וֶֶ for ever and ever Ps．9．6．119．44．145．2．Mic．4．5；Eל力



 everlasting mountains Gen．49，26．Hab．
 enthroned for ever，Is．57， 15.

2．prey．booty，see the root no．2．Gen． 49．27．Zeph．3，8．Is 33，23．Chald．


B）Prep．צי，and poet．plur．constr． שֶּרי Job 7，4．Ps．83． 18 ；c．suff．צָּדי，
 32．12；once שַּר־חה for 2 K． 2 ，9， 18．Comp．Syr． \(\boldsymbol{\rightarrow}\) dum，donec ；Samar． \(9 \nabla \mathrm{id}\).

1．during a certain time，so long as， while．Job 20， 5 שֶּדֵי רִגַּ during（for）
 during so and so，in the mean while； prob．accompanied by some gesture of
 during the whoredoms of Jezebel．so
long as these continue.-With infin.
 **turrying, while they delayed. Jon. 4, 2.
2. to, unto, even to a certain term or limit, viz.
a) Of space, as unto
 unto the end of the earth Ps. 46, 10; צַד־ּדָּ
 צַר דּהּה, hitherto, to this point, 2 Sam. 7, 18. 1 Sam. 7, 12. So after the verbs Job 4, 5, ְֹגֵּשׁ Judg. 9, 52. Opp. are front-to, and -even to, see in \({ }^{7}\) no. 3. ©. p. 583; also where there are several terms and a progression from one to another,
 omitted 1 Sam. 17.52. Jer. 31, 40.-Coupled with other prepositions: aa) צַר which does not differ from \(\underset{\text { g }}{ }\), and belongs to the later writers, e. g. צַר לִמַּחֵגֵה even to the camp 1 Chr. 12,22 ; צַד לִמרָחוֹ even to afar, afar off, 2 Chr. 26, 15. Ezra 3,13 ; comp. פַּ Is. 57, 9. With infin.
 them 2 K. 9, 20. cc) cen even to before, e. g. the king's gate Esth. 4, 2;
 10. 20, 44.
 even unto this day, i. e. this day, still, 'Gen. 26, 33. 32,33. Deut. 34,6; צַר הַּבּקׁ until the morning, i. e. before to-morrow,
 Lev. 15, 5. Poet. צֵרי צֵרֶ Ps. 104, 23 ; unto everlusting, for ever, Is. 26, 4, comp. Joel 2, 2. Rarely לְ צִ Ezra 9, 4.-OIten with an adv. of time: :צִ־אָנָה,


 hitherto. see these words.-With infin. until; ; עntil he came near Gen. 33. 3; צַד-שׁוּקֶTָ until thou come again
 destroyed him 2 K. 10, 17 ; שַּ until thot come Gen. 19, 22, see in אiּ no. 2. b. Ex. 23.25 [26]. Ps. 18, 38. Jer. 9, 15. Dan. 10,3. In the later Hebrew also עַד לִּ id. as Judg. 3, 3. 1 Chr. 5, 9. 13: 5 ; so Ezra 10, 14. 1 K. 18, 29. 1 Chr. 28, 20. 2 Chr. 24, 10. 29, 30.-Sometimes the idea of the infin. lurks in a particle (originally a noun), e.g. עַר אַּין pr. until


מִספְּר until there be no number, i. e.


 until failure, i. e. so long as, see in \(-\frac{1}{2}\) no. 4. d,
c) As marking the degree of excellence or pre-eminence to or unto which a person or thing has arrived; 2 Sam .
 three he did not attain. Job 11, 7 אִש פַד canst thou attain unto the perfection of the Almighty? Hence in comparisons: 1 Chr. 4, 27 nor did all their family multiply צַּד בְּנֵי יְהּוּרָה even unto the children of Judah, i. e. to equal the children of Judah, like to them. Nah. 1, 10 interwoven like to thorns, i. c. so as to be like thorns entan-
 בַּ , צַּ , 'even unto vehemence,' i. e. vehemently,exceedingly; 'even to (great) speed,' speedily, very swiftly;
 exceedingly, see in שַׁב II. 3. b. Here too might be referred several examples
 -Also, even to some extreme limit, e. g.
 of some extreme thing, the last even to which an action or quality might be expected to extend; 1 Sam. 2, צַד 5 she, even the barren, hath borne seven, i. e. even she, the barren. Num. 8, 4 even unto the shaft and unto the flowers thereof, it (the candelabra) vas turned work. With a negat. Hag. 2, 19. Job 25,5. So לֹא . . צַר־אָחָד not even one Ex. 14, 28. Judg. 4, 16. 2 Sam. 17, 22.
3. After verbs of motion, to, unto, i. q. , k, but marking the passing over, transit, through the intervening space, rather than the arrival at the point or limit;
 atertan he turned in unto an Adul-
 シַּ tion of the mind to any one, Job 32: 12. 38, 18 ; צֶאֶזִּ צַּ Num. 23,
 to this matter Ezra 10, 14.
C) Conjunct. 1. while, comp. in B. 1 . With pret. 1 Sam. 14, 19 ; fut. Job 8, 21 ; particip. Job 1, 18 comp. vv. 16. 17.

More fully Prov．8．26，and 2．6，while not，while as yet not，i．q．דּד
 \(\pi p i v \eta\) ．
2．until，so long as until，spoken of a term or limit of time，comp．in B．2．b． With præt．Josh．2， 22 צַר שָׁבוּ הְרֹרְפִים until the pursuers have returned．Ez． 39，15． 2 K．24， 20 ；fut．Gen．38， 11. Hos．10，12．Prov．7，23．Job 27，5．Is． 22，14．More fully with præt．Deut．2，14．Judg．4，24；fut． Num．11，20．Hos．5， 15. ．צַּ שֶׁ Cant． 3．4．Judg．5，7．צַּ בֵּ id．with prat． Gen．26，13． 2 Sam．23， 10 ；fut．Gen． 49．10．Ex Ex Gen．24，19．Is．30，17， and פַּ צִּשׁׁר Gen．28，15．Num．32， 17．Is．6．1．In 1 Sam．1， 22 the term or limit of time itself is signified，not the space or interval up to that limit，e．g．
 until the child be weaned，then will I bring him，for when he shall be weaned； comp．Chald．צַּד ָָּחָּין，and the idiom of southern and western Germany： ＇bis Montag reise ich，＇i．e．I set off on Monday next．There is here strictly an ellipsis，which we may thus fill out： until the child be weaned（let him remain with me），then will 1 bring him．－It has moreover been often observed，（comp． Noldii Concord．Part．p．534．Intpp．ad Ps．110， 1 ；et contra Fritzsche ad Matt． p． 853 sq ．Winer Lex．p．695，）that the particle time beyond its term or limit：but this is manifestly without foundation，so far as it is ascribed to this particle as arising from any special usus loquendi of the Hebrew language．Still it is not the less certain，that the sacred writers have not in all places assigned the ex－ treme limit，but a nearer one，without intending however to exclude at all the time beyond．When a person setting off on a journey says to a friend：fare－ well till we meet again！he now thinks indeed chiefly on this nearer term，al－ though he also wishes his friend to fare well in like manner after his return． These remarks apply to passages like Ps．110，1．112，8．Dan．1，21．Gen．28， 15． 1 Tim．4，13．Comp．Hengstenberg Authentie des Daniel p．66， 67.

3．even to such a degree．i．e．so that， even so that，comp．in B．2．c．Comp． Arab．حتى donec，also ut c．fut．Eth． Kint donec，ut．－Is．47， 7 thou saidst，
隹 so that（even to such a degree of insolence，that）thou didst not lay these things to heart．Job 14，6．More fully צֵּ צְֶּּר Josh．17，14，comp．Chald．A． 3.

7 Chald．i．q．Heb．where see．
A）Prep．1．during，waithin；צַּ保 within thirty days，Dan．6， 8． 13.

2．until，even until，of time，e．g．צַּ צַּ even until now Ezra 5．16．But ：until the last，i．q．till at the last， at last，Dan．4． 5.

3．to，for，of purpose，end ；צַּד־דבּבַח דִי to the intent that，to the end that，Dan． 4，14，i．q． \(2,30\).

B）בַּר דִים Conjunct．1．until that， ere．Dan．6， 25 they had not yet reached the bottom of the pit，i．e．the persons thrown in．ere（シֵּדִי）the lions seized them．

2．until，till that，with præt．Dan．2， 34. 5，21．7，4．9．11．22；fut．Dan．2，9．4， 20．22． 29.

 in some copies．

1．a witness，Deut．17，6．19，15．Ruth 4，9．11．Is．8，2．Prov．19，5．9．al．Also of things，Gen．31，44．48．Is．19，20．Job 16． 8.

2．witness borne，testimony ；ָָּנָה צֵּד בְּ to beur witness against any one，Ex．20， 16．Deut．5， 17.

3．a prince，chief，pr．a preceptor．law－ giver，Is．55，4．See the root in Hipl． 2．c．
，see yet．
עֶּדָּ
 ber，to reckon，espec．days，time；Conj． IV to determine，to fix，sc．a time．This would seem to be a secondary verb，de－ rived from the noun צ̇ time．like the verb ריֶּ，with which it is kindred．Hence Syr． tival day i．q．עוֹדִד under r．צּוּי

 , Chald. Syr. id. Arab. |çar for ge, Eth. OP(D, id.
1. to pass: to pass over or by, Job 28, 8. Hence
2. to rush upon, to attack in a hostile
 comp. the synon. yon inc. 5. b. Hence בַּ A. 2, prey.
3. Causat. 'to cause to pass over upon,' i. e. to put on ornaments, to adorn or to deck oneself with any thing, c. acc. like לָּבֵּ Tix: to deck with ornaments, to put on, Ez. 23: 40. Jer. 4. 30. Hos. 2, 15. Jer.
 with thy tabrets, which as being drawn over the hands were an ornament of dancing females. Is. 61, 10. Ez. 16, 13 ; with two acc. to adorn, to deck a person with any thing, Ez. 16, 11.

Hiph. Causat. of Kal no. 1. to remove, to put off or avoay a garment Prov. 25, 20, i. q. הֶשֶּבִיר Jon. 3, 6.
 also the pr. names

 i. q. Heb. Syr. \(i_{?} \rightarrow\) id.
1. to pass over i. e. away, and hence, of a kingdom, to perish Dan. 7, 14; of a law, to be abrogated Dan. 6, 9. 13.
2. to go or come, c. a to or upon any thing Dan. 3, 27 ; c. \(\mathfrak{y}\) to go from, to depart, Dan. 4. 28.

Арн. Causat. of Pe. no. 2, to take away Dan. 5, 20. 7, 26 ; of kings, to remove, to depose, Dan. 2, 21.

עָּרָ (ornament. beauty, r. עָּדָ no. 3) Adoh. pr. n.f. a) The wife of Lamech, Gen. 4, 19. b) The wife of Esau, Gen. 36, z. 4 ; comp. 26, 34.
 I. plur. assembly. Spec.
1. an assembly. congregation, of the Israelites; fully בְּדת Mex 12, 3.6.

 gregation of Jehovah Num. 27, 17. 31,

3. 4. 5. Num. 13. 26. 14, 1. al. Sept
 assembly (council) of the angels convoked of God.
2. A domestic or private company family, household, Job 16, 7. 15, 34

3. Any assembly, multitude ; Ps. 1, !放 the congregation of the righteous. 7, 8. Often in a bad sense troop, band, gang, of wicked men, Ps 85, 14. 22, 17. 16, 5. 11. 26. 9. 27. 3.
4. Of beasts, as עֲדַח אַבִּיִִים the mul. titude (herd) of the bulls Ps. 68, 31. Oi bees, a swarm, Judg. 14, 8.
 צוּוֹת
1. a witness, any thing which testifies Gen. 31. 52.
2. testimony, Gen. 21, 30.
3. a precept of God, ordinance, only plur. Deut. 6, 20 ; c. suff. Ps. 119, 22. 24 59. 79. 138. 146. 168.


spec. the monthly courses of women, Is, 64, \(\overline{\text {, }}\) כestis menstruis polluta. So Arab. عَّ conj. VIII menstruata est mulier.

צִּ a) A prophet and writer 2 Chr. 12.15. 13. 22. 'b) The grandfather of Zechariah the prophet, Zech. 1, 1. 7. Ezra 5, 1. 6, 14. Neh. 12, 4.16.


1. a precept of God ; Ps. 19,8 צדוּח וָי 8
 81, 6 (parall. p 元, 122.4 whither the tribes go up.... by the precept to Israel. Plur. c. suff. יֵּרוֹחתיף Neh. 9, 34; , 1 K. 1 K. 2, 3. 2 K. 17. 15 al. In all these passages the LXX. have \(\mu \times \rho v^{\prime}-\) \(\rho \iota o v, \mu \times \rho \tau i \rho \iota x\), according to the common etymology, but against the context; comp. r. עי Hiph. no. 2. c.
2. Collect. precepts, law, spec. the decalogue. Ex. 25, 21 in the ark thon shalt put the law, the decalogue. v. 26. TM Me the ark of the law Ex. 25, 22.
 of the lan! Num. 9. 15. 17. 23. 18, 2 ;
nen the tables of the law Ex. 31, 18. 34, 29.-2 K. 11, 12. 2 Chr. 23, 11.
3. a revelation, and hence a song or psalm revealed, in the inscriptions Ps. 60, 1. 80, 1 ; comp. Ps. 60, 8-10. Others \(a\) lyric song, to be sung to the lyre, as if



1. ornament, and collect. ornaments, see the root no. 3. Ex. 33, 4. 6. Jer. 4, 30. . צֶרִי צְדָּיִים splendid ornamtents Ez. 16. 7.
2. Perh. time of life, age, comp. 1, and no. 3. Spec. youth, as Ps. 32, 9 be not as the horse and as the mule E dle must their youth (vigour, fierceness) be muzzled. Others: with bil and bridle, even their trappings, must they be
 who satisfieth thy years with good, parall.

 n. m. a) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .4,36\).
b) 912 . 27, 25.
(whom Jehovah adorns, r. עֶדָּה (whom) Adaiah, pr. n. m. a) The grandfather of king Josiah, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .22,1 . \quad\) b) 1 Chr. 9 , 12. Neh. 11, 12. c) 1 Chr. 8, 21 . d) Ezra 10, 29. e) 10, 39. Neh. 11, 5; for which שֶדיָהּוid. 2 Chr. 23, 1.
צָדִיך adj. (r. voluptuous, Is. 47, 8.-Very difficult and perhaps corrupted is the passage in
 (Keri (רָּzְצִּ Chronicles gives in 1 Chr. 11, 11 המוא צ hé lifted up his spear. Simonis renders in 2 Sam. l.c. percussio ejus hastà sua (fuit) in octingentos, etc. comp. عله Conj. II, to smite with a pointed weapon; see below in Better to render vibration i. e. the brandishing of a spear, r. שָּ to be soft, pliant, flexible. Perh. however the read-
 he brandished it, his spear, with suff. pleonast. masia with דֶֶָצְּ ; comp. Ez. 10, 3. 1 Sam. 21, 14.
2. Adin, pr. n. m. Ezra 2, 15. Neh. 7,20.
 of a military commander under David 1 Chr. 11, 42. R.
(dyy Adithaim, pr. n. of a town in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 36.
* צָּ obsol. root, Arab. لle to be just, equitable, generous.-Hence the two following.
 lai, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 27, 29.
עֶּדּל (justice of the people, for

 lam, pr. n. of a city in the plains of Judah, anciently a royal city of the Canaanites, and fortified by Rehoboam, Josh. 12, 15. 15, 35. 2 Chr. 11, 7. Mic. 1, 15. Neh. 11, 30. Sept. \(O \delta o \lambda \lambda \dot{c} \mu\). In its vicinity was the cave of Adullain, מְעָּ - צֶ, 1 Sam. 22, 1. 2 Sam. 23, 13.-Gentilen. הֶּדֶּלִּי Adullamite Gen. 38, 1. 12.20.
* \(\prod_{\text {- }}^{T}\) in Kal not used, prob. to be soft, lax, pliant; Arab. غللن V to be flexible, to waver, to vibrate; \(\stackrel{G}{\dot{G} \text { غَ }}\) غَ soft-
 or recd, a long pole (pr. vibrating in the air) ; comp. above in Gr. cobuvó, which Simonis here compares, is obviously not connected with this root.

Hıтнp. pr. to give oneself up to softness, i. e. to live delicately, sumptuously, voluptuously, Neh. 9, 25.




1. delight. pleasure, Gr. \(\begin{array}{r}\eta \\ \delta o v \eta \\ \eta\end{array}\), only in plur. Ps. 36, 9. 2 Sam. 1, 24. Jer. 51, 34. See the root in Hithp.
2. Ederr, pr. n. of a pleasant region in Asia, the situation of which is described Gen. 2, 10-14; in which was placed the garden of our first parents. Gen. 2, 8. 10. 4. 16. Is. 51,3 ; hence garden of Eden Gen. 2, 15. 3, 23. 24.
 Eden, Ez. 31, 9.16. 18. The place in
the mind of the sacred writer would seem to have been in the elevated regions of Armenia, near the sources of the Euphrates and Tigris; in which vicinity also we find the earliest traces of mankind after the deluge, Gen. \(8,4\). -The various opinions respecting the site of the terrestrial paradise are reviewed by Rosenmüller, Bibl. Geogr. I. p. 172 sq. Tuch Comm. üb. d. Genesis p. 71 sq. See Thesaur. p. 995.
(pleasantness) Eden, pr. n. of a region in Mesopotamia or Assyria, 2 K . 19, 12. Is. 37, 12. Ez. 27, 23. The site is uncertain.-Different is בֵּיח עֶּרֶ, see in \(n\) no. 12. dd.
 yet, Ecc. 4, 2. 3.
 time, Dan. 2, 8 sq. 3, 5. 15. 7, 12. Syr.
 phetic language for a year, Dan. 4, 13.
 for a year, also two years, and half a year, i. e. for three years and a half; comp. Jos. B. J. 1.1.1. See משּׁצֵּ no. 1.c, and no. 3.
 10, 30. R.
(id.) Adnah, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr . 12, 20. b) 2 Chr. 17, 14.
עֶדְנָה f. (r. עֶּ Hithp.) pleasure, Gen. 18, 12.
. צֶדֶּ
 of a town in the southern part of the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 22. See in r. -צָּדּ
*TV to be abundant, redundant, pr. of garments or curtains hanging in full folds, Ex. 26, 12. 13. Then to be more than enough, to remain over as surplus, of food Ex. 16. 23 ; of money Lev. 25, 27 ; of men, c. \(\mathfrak{2}\) Num. 3, 46, c. 348.49 .
Hiph. to gather more than enough, to have an overplus, Ex. 16: 18.-Arab. غلف superfluum, nimium dedit; Conj. IV laxavit velum.
 to array, e. g. an army for march or bat-
tle, c. acc. 1 Chr. 12, 38 ; acc. impl. v. 33. Perh. kindr. with oָ
2. to put in order a vineyard, i. e. to dress, to dig, to hoe, so that by heaping up earth around the vines, the hills and furrows form rows ; so in Talmud. See Niph. no. 1, and
3. to muster, and so to miss, to find


Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 2, to be dressed, digged, as a vineyard, Is. 5, 6. 7, 25.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 3, to be missed, to he wanting, lacking, of pers. 1 Sam. 30, 19. 2 Sam. 17, 22; of things Is. 34, 16. 40, 26. 59, 15. Zeph. 3, 5. Arab. , \(ل\) to remain behind, as a sheep from the flock, pr. to be lacking.

Piel to let lack, to let be wanting, 1 K . 4, 27 [5, 4].



1. a flock. herd, drove, Sept. поínıoy, cx \(\gamma \dot{1} \eta \eta\), pr. host, from the idea of arraying and mustering, which was also done by the shepherd; comp. Lev. 27, 32. Job 5,24. So Gen. 29. 2. 3. 8. 32, 20. Judg.
 drove and drove, i. e. each drove Gen. 32,17 . With genit. of the kind of cattle, Jown y l.e. צעצ Cant. 4, 1. 6, 5. With genit. of the owner or keeper Cant. 1,7. Is. 40,
 people of Israel Jer. 13, 17. Zech. 10, 3. Chald. צֶדְֶ id.
2. Eder, pr. n. a) A city in the south of Judah. Josh. 15, 21. b) A man 1 Chr.
 no. 4. a.
(flock) Eder, pr. n. m. in pause 1 Chr. 8, 15.
(flock of God) Adriel, pr.n. of a son-in-law of king Saul, 1 Sam. 18, 19. 2 Sam. 21, 8.
* fodder a flock or cattle. Hence perhaps
 of pulse resembling small beans, used chiefly by the poor, Gen. 25, 24. 2 Sam . 17,28. 23, 11. Ez. 4, 9. See Celsii Hie.
rob．II．p． 104 sq．Still called in Arabic
 common people ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest． I．p． 246.
עֵּדוּת see in
区 2 K．17，24，see in
 to wrap around，to cover with darkness．
Hıph．to cover with darkness，metaph． to degrade，to treat with contumely． Lam．2， 1 how hath Jehovah in his wrath covered with darkness the daughter of Zion！Sept．ধ́yvóquosev，Vulg．caligine texit．－Syr．Aph．to obscure；but Pa． ص contumely，Arab．عـابت mid．Ye，to dis－ honour，to disgrace．
Deriv．
（serving sc．God，r．צָּ no．3） Obed，pr．n．m．a）The son of Boaz and Ruth，Ruth 4，17．21．b） 1 Chr． 11，47．c）ib．2，37．d）ib．26，7．e） 2 Chr．23， 1.
Obal，pr．n．of a tribe and region in that part of Arabia peopled by the descendants of Joktan，Gen．10， 28 ；for which in the Sam．Cod．and 1 Chr．1， 22．is read צֵּבָּל Ebal．Its position is very uncertain．Bochart，Phaleg．2，23， understands the Avalita or Abalito on the Ethiopian coast，outside of the straits of Bab－el－mandeb；but the descendants of Joktan must be sought，it would seem， in Arabia itself．Still less can it be re－ ferred to the Tofokitus of Josephus in Idumea，which is 3 ．
＊2 ป \％1．pr．to move in a circle，like the kindr．roots عَגֵּג．Arab． mid．Kesr．to be curved，II to curve，to
 cake，bread－cake，like
2．Denom．from ציּנָה，to bake cakes， i．e．bread－cakes，fut．c．suff．חתְצְ Ez． 4， 12.
Mity（perh．contr．for צix ，i．e．long－ necked？） Og, pr．n．of a king of Bashan famous for his gigantic stature，Num． 21，33．32，33．Deut．3，1．al．

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 12．30，31，also Ps．150， 4 （where
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 pipe，reed，syrinx，as the Hebrew intpp． correctly give it．Targ．אַבּוּבְ pipe， tibia，Jerome organon，i．e．double or compound pipe，an instrument consisting of several pipes．In Dan．3，5．10．15，
 q．v．
＊〒（サ）1．pr．to turn back，to return； hence to go over again，to repeat，comp． ．نים．Arab．בَ to return，to repeat， to get accustomed ；IV to repeat，to re－ store．Comp．also r．

2．to continue，to endure，from the idea of constant repetition；comp．5on no． 3. a，b．Hence tis again，continually．
3．Spec．to say again and again； hence to affirm and spec．to testify，to exhort ；in Kal once Lam．2． 13 Cheth． See Hiph．Comp．Arab．IV，in no． 1.
Piel to to surround，Ps．119，61；comp． Ps．18．5．6．Eth．UP．P＇to go around， IV \(\overline{\mathrm{A}} \mathrm{P}\) ． to cause to go around，i．e．to surround．

1．Spoken of a witness：a）i．q．Kal no．3，to testify，to beár witness，absol． Am．3，13．Mal．2，14．With acc．against any one \(1 \mathrm{~K} .21,10.13\) ；but also in fa－ vour of or for any one，i．e．to laud him， Job 29， 11 ；comp．\(\mu \propto \rho \tau v \varrho^{\prime} \dot{\prime} \omega\) Luke 4， 22. b）Causat，to cause to testify，i．e．to take witnesses，to take any one as wit－ ness，Is．8，2．Jer．32．10．25．44．Heace to call as witness，to invoke，c． 3 against any one Deut．4，26．30，19．31， 28.
2．to obtest，i．e．a）toprotest，to affirm solemnly，calling God to witness．with \(\underset{\text { B }}{ }\)
 Tמֹא the man solemnly protested unto uc． Deut．8，19．32，46．1 K．2，42．Zech．3， 6．b）to exhort solemnly，to admonish， espec．Jehovah a people，c．acc．pers． Lam．2， 13 ；\(\underset{\text { PP．}}{ }\) Ps，7．81，9． 2 K．17， 13 ：J̌̌ Jer．6，10．Also to chide，to up－ braid，comp． to enjoin solemnly upon any one，e．g．a precept，law，and hence of the divine legislation，comp．צֵּרה no．3，and צֵדוּת． With acc．of thing and of pers． 2 K ．
 cepts which he had enjoined upon them， given them．Neh．9，34． 1 Sam．8， 9.

Hoph. הוּשַּ to be testified, declured, made known. с. ¥Ex. 21, 29.

Pilelen (improperly referred bysome to the root צָּדָד) to set up again, to restore, to relieve, Ps. 146, 9. 147, 6.

Hithpol. to right oneself again, to restore oneself, plur. 1 pers. יְחקוֹדוֹר Ps. 20, 9. Sept. © \(r\) roo 9 ain \(\eta \eta \mu \varepsilon\).
 עוֹריר, also
7iv, rarely (according to the Masora twelve times, e. g. Gen. 8: 22. Jer. 13, 27. etc.) c. suff. עיוֹדֶ:ִי and (see in no. 4), pr. repetition, continuance, duration, from r. no. 2; but always as Adv. Not found in the kindred languages, except the Chald. See below.
1. again, yet again; comp. Aranı. ص्ये 2 , again, also from the idea of returning, repeating, Gen. 4, 25. 24, 20. 37, 9. Hos. 1.6. al. sæpiss. Often after a verb
 1: 1 : 7íx not again Gen. 9, 11. 15. Is. 54,
 Gen. 8, 21.
2. repeatedly, i. e. continuedly, continually, without interruption ; Gen. 46. 29隹 neck continuedly, uninterruptedly. Ruth 1, 14. Ps. 84. 5 happy they who dwell in
 praise thee.-Hence
3. yet, yet more, further, longer, pr. of continued time and action. Gen. 8,10 and he waited עוֹד שִׁבְבַּת רָּמִּם yet seren days longer. 29, 27. 30. 7, 4 לְיָמים עוֹד for in yet seven days. Is. 5, 4. Ecc. 3, 16. With a negat no more, no longer, Gen. 17, 5. 32, 29. Is. 2, 4. 30, 20. Job 24, 20. al. Also yet the more, of an action continued and increasing ; Gen. 37,
 yet the more. Prov. 9, 9.-So too i. q. more than this, besides, where to persons or things already mentioned something further is added; Gen. 43, 6 היצוֹד לָ whether ye had yet a brother, i. e. besides. Gen. 19, 12 . Is. 1, 5.
4. Most freq. of a time or action continued either up to the present moment, or to the occurrence of another act, yet, as yet, still. Gen. 45, 3 שֵַ doth my father yet live? 31, 14. Is. 5, 25 his
hand is stretched out still. Ps. 78, 30 while their meat was yet in their mouths. Is. 65, 24. Dan. 9. 20.21 lo, it is yet high day. So צְ yet a little while and this or that will be done. Is. 10, 25. 29, 17. Ex. 17, 4. Ps. 37, 10.-Where the subject is a personal pronoun, this is appended to \(\begin{aligned} \text { as a suffix (comp. also }\end{aligned}\)

 צוֹרִק yet thou Gen. 46, 30, f. בוֹרָ 1 K. 1 , 14; צעוֹרֶ: Gen. 18, 22 ; צוֹרֶּ 1 K. K. 1 , 22 ; ציוֹה Ex. 4, 18, once עחוֹד Is. 65, 24. etc. Like includes the idea of the substantive verb, and is then construed with a participle;
 stood yet before Jehovah; or with a ver-
 43, 28. Sometimes עוֹד c. suff. is subjoined to a substantive, as Num. 11. 33 while the flesld was yet between their teeth. 1 Sam. 13, 7 . 2 Chr. 34. 3 ; here the suffix (as elsewhere (חיא , המוֹ) has the forse of the subst. verb.-Once c. suff. plur. Lam. 4, 17 Keri : צמוֹדינוּ חִכְלֶינָה צֵּינֵיני as yet our eyes languish, pr. by anacoluthon as yet we languish, our eyes languish. But the true reading is preserved in Chethibh עוֹרירנה, apparently a poetic form for
 yet they languish, even our eyes, the suffix being redundant, as above, but with a finite verb instead of a participle.
5. With Prefixes: a) בְּצוֹד pr. 'in the being yet,' i. e. \(\alpha\) ) while, while yet,
 u:hile the child was yet alive. Job \(29,5\). Prov. 31, 15. Jer. 15, 9 and while yet day. With noun suff. Ps. 146, 2 aְ while I yet exist; but with verbal
 lived. Deut. 31, 27. Here in דis is construed as a noun, pr. in my contimuance, existence, being ; but in בּצוֹרֶּ the \({ }^{\text {yin }}\) is an adverb, and there is an ellipsis. pr. in the time while he yet lived, n--being the nominative. \(\beta\) ) in yet, within yet this or that space of time, Gen. 40, 13 within yet three days. Is. 7, 8. 21, 16. Jer. 28, 3. 11 Comp. A. 5.
b) since. Gen. 48, 15 פמצוֹדים ever since I
am，ever since 1 exist．Num．22， 30 never since thou wast， even unto this day．
7iv Chald．yet，i．q．Heb．no．4，Dan． 4， 28.
（for setting up again， erecting，r．עיחר）Oded，pr．n．a）The father of the prophet Azariah， 2 Chr． \(15,1.8\) ．b）Another prophet， 2 Chr． 28， 9.
 to curve；also to make crooked，to dis－ tort，kindr．with Nָהָ．See Niph．Pi．Hiph．
2．to act perversely，to sin，（comp． II．3．）Dan． 9,5 ；with \(\begin{aligned} & \text { of pers．Esth．}\end{aligned}\) 1，16．－Arab．غرى erravit，seductus est．
Niph．1．to be distorted，to writhe， with pains and spasms，like a woman in
 so that I cannot hear．Also to be bent， bowed down，depressed，with calamities， Ps．38， 7.
2．to be perverse ；part． Prov．12， 8 בֶעְנוּה לֵב perverse of heart．
 perverse rebelliousness，i．e．of a perverse and obstinate mother；comp．Job 30， 8.
Piel to subvert，to overturn，to turn upside down，i．e．to destroy ；Is．24， 1 TTT פִּנֶּה and turneth the face of it（the earth）upside down．Lam．3， 9 תְתִיבוֹתַּ he turneth up（breaks up）my ways． Comp．
Hipr．העיֶֶּ to make crooked，to per－ vert，e．g．to pervert or wrest right，Job 33,27 ；to pervert one＇s way or conduct， i．e．to act perversely，Jer．3，21．Also with ：דֶimpl．to act perversely 2 Sam． 7，14．24，17． 1 K．8，47．Ps．106，6．Jer． 9， 4 ；c．acc． 2 Sam．19， 20.
 Chald．עִyוְיָ，also the pr．names

眐 f．an overturning，overthrow，Ez． 21，32．R．
Try 2 K．18，34．19，13．Is．37，13，also ג 2 K．17，24，（i．q． ruin，unless perhaps it is to be so read，）
Ioah or Avah，pr．n．of a city under the Assyrian dominion，whence colo－ nists were brought to Samaria．Some compare here a Phenician city Avatha，
see Relandi Palæstina p．232，233；but it must rather be sought in Mesopota－ mia．－Gentile n．plur．פַ，Avites 2 K ． 17． 31 ，see below under עַּוְּ

עוֹר strength，see
 any pers．or place；Arab．عـاذ mid． Waw id．c．ب；II，to cause to flee for
 kindr．with verbs of hasting，עּ or perh．denom．from subst．מָּ refuge， asylum，comp．Is． \(30,2\).

Hiph．causat．pr．＇to cause to flee for refuge；＇hence to save by flight，to place in safety，spoken of one fleeing with his effects，property，etc．Ex．9， 19 דריֵּ צֵת מִקְּקו．Acc．impl．id．Is．10，31．Jer．4， 6． 6,1 ．
＊ Waw to sink in any thing，as the foot in the sand；II，to sink，to dig a well； IV，to plunge，to immerse ；hence usually צֵה stylus．But the notion of digging；， graving，is not certain in this root ；andit： is better to refer yy to the idea of kardל－ ness，stiffness，（as Germ．Stift from steif，） which belongs to the kindred syllable \(\gamma\) ，see in \(\gamma \underset{Y}{ }\) would then be related to \(\gamma\) wood， whether the root be i．q． \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{4}\) ，or

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1．Gentile n．from the name 2 K． 17,31 ；see in

2．Names of the aborigines of the coun－ try of the Philistines，Deut．2，23．Josh． \(13,3\).
 a town of Benjamin，Josh．18， 23.
gִun or sin，often in the Targums；but in O．T． only plur． ways in the Targums）שֶיֶָּ，Dan．4， 24. R．עָּה
 Job 16， 11.

II． suckling，i．q．\({ }^{3}\) ，Job 21，11，parall ：רְדֶים：；perh．19， 18.
 town in the territory of the Edomites， Gen．36， 35 ；also 1 Chr．1， 46 where Cheth．
＊\({ }^{2}\) ™ \({ }^{2}\) in Kal not used，to turn away， to distort，comp．wָּרָ wrong，perverse，wicked．Arab．عال mid．Waw quiesc．to turn aside sc． from right，to be unjust．

Piel fut． wickedly，Ps．71，4．Is．26，10．－Syr．Aph． ＊ãl id．
 and עִּוִיל I．
 wicked，Job 18，21．27，7．29，17．al． Syr．
 28,18 ，c．suff．位：wrong，wickedness， iniquity，Job 34．10．Ps．53．2．Jer．2， 5 ；so in a judge Lev．19，15．Ps．82，2；in a merchant Ez．28，18．．צָּשׂה צָּוּל to do evil Ez．3．20．18，24．26．33，13；；צָּ id． Job 34，32． Prov．29，27．Concr．for unjust gain Ps．

＊勺勺y to give milk，to suckle，of ani－ mals，only part．fem．ת milch－ kine 1 Sam．6，7．10．Gen．33，13．Also without subst．part．تָּוֹT the milk－giv－ ing，milch，poet．for the ewes，Ps．78， 71. Is． 40,11 －Kindr．by transp．is 3 ， where see note．Arab．غال mid．Ye， gravida fuit et lactavit．

Deriv．צֶּוִיל II，and
ל \({ }^{\text {y m m }}\) m a child，pr．a sucking－child， suckling，Is．49，15．65，20．－Arab．عـايل

 61， 8 ；with He poet．demonstr．
 16；once transp． תוֹלוֹ Ps． \(58,3.64,7\) ；i．q． wickedness，iniquity，Job 6，29．30．11， 14.
 wrong，to act wickedly，Zeph．3，5．13；
 son of wickedness，a wicked man，Ps．89，
 7，10．Abstr．©or concr．wickedness for
the wicked Job 5，16．24，20．Ps．107， 42. Sept．\(\dot{u} \delta \iota x i \alpha, \dot{u} \nu о \mu i u\).

放 evil，see in offering，see

 עוּלָלִין： Ps．137，9．עי עive Lam．1，5；with grave
 of tender age Is．13，16．Hos．14，1． 2 K ． 8，12．Nah．3，10．Ps．137， 9 ；carried in the arms，Lam．2，20；playing in the streets Jer．6，11．9，20；asking for bread Lam．4，4；carried away captive Lam． 1,5 ；once of the unborn fæetus \(\mathrm{Job} 3,16\). Sometimes coupled with Fsin suckling Ps．8，3．Joel 2，16．Jer．47，7．Lam．2， 11；from which however it is expressly distinguished 1 Sam．22，19．15， 3 מעוֹל3
 Plur．c．suff．their children Ps．17， 14.

Note．The form comes from Poel or Polel צעוֹל ；prob．from r．צָּלָ to vex， and so referring to the petulance of chil－ dren；or it may come from r．hy to suckle，though the sense would here be passive，while the form is active．See in Yָּלָ I．2，and Po．no．3．Thesaur．p． 1033， 1034.
 constr．nifliz，gleanings，Mic．7，1．Is． 24，13．Jer．49，9．Obad．5．Twice cou－ pled with a preceding masc．sing．Judg． 8，2．Is．17， 6 ；see Heb．Gram．§ 144.

ע m．rarely


A）Pr．＇hidden，＇spec．hidden time，i．e． obscure and long．of which the begin－ ning or end is uncertain or indefinite， duration，everlasting，eternity，spoken：

1．Of time long past，gray antiquity， of old，everlasting，as in the following phrases and examples：עירֶּ Am． 9，11．Mic．7，14．Is． 63,9 and Deut．32，7，the days of old，ancient times． מעוֹלָם of old，from ancient times，Gen．6， 4． 1 Sam．27，8．Is．63，16．Jer．2，20．5， 15．Ps．25，6；and so of time before the world，from everlasting，Prov．8，23； with a negative，not from any time， never，Is． \(63,19.64,3\) ；elsewhere of \(\boldsymbol{a}\) long time，long，Is：42， 14 referring to the time of the exile．46；9．57，11；
-לוֹy by the forefathers, Prov. 22, 28. 23, 10; ; ט the dead of old, thoso long dead, Ps. 143, 3. Lam. 3, 6 ; צָ the people of old time, long dead, Ez. 26, 20. -Since to men of ancient times were attributed sincere piety and uncorrupted morals, hence
 שer. true piety of the fathers of old; comp. צ צדֶק עithe righteousness of old, former righteousness, Dan. 9, 24.-That not always the remotest antiquity is implied, is manifest from the phrase חָרוֹֹת צוֹלגם Is. 58, 12. 61, 4, spoken in [prophetic] allusion to the ruins of Je rusalem at the close of the Babylonian exile. Jer. 25,9 and 49,13 do not belong here, \(y\) there referring to time future.
2. Often also of future time, ever, for ever, evermore, in such a way that the terminus ad quem is to be determined from the nature of the subject. Thus where human things are spoken of:
a) Spec. in the affairs of single persons, על period of life. all the days of one's life, as to be set free in all his life, Deut. 15, 17. Ex. 21, 6. 1 San. 27, 12 ; poet. of an
 ever i. e. so long as he lives, 1 Sam. 1 , 22. 20, 15. 2 Sam. 3, 28. . secure. ever prosperous, so long as they live, Ps. 73, 12. 30, 13 Jehovah, my God, ל, hor ever will I praise thee, i.e. while I live. 5, 12. 31, 2. 37, 27.28. 49, 9. 52, 11. 71, 1. 86, 12. Sometimes put for very long life; Ps. 21, 5 he (the king) asked life of thee, thou gavest him
 ever and ever, i. e. a long, long life.-A

 perpetual joy shall be upon their heads, i. e. a joy ever conspicuous in their countenances, they shall be ever cheerful and rejoicing (comp. Ps. 126, 2). Is. 51, 11. 61,7 . In Is. 32,14 the limit of this long time is specified: hill and watch-tower shall become caverns פגָּ-עולָּ evermore
 poured out, etc.
b) As pertaining to a whole race, dynasty: or people, and including the whole time of their existence until their destruction. 1 Sam. 2, 30 thy family shall
 it endures. 13, 13. 2 Sam. 7, 16. 1 Chr . 17, 12. 22, 10. Ps. 18,51 he will show mercy to David and to his seed So the covenant of God with the Israel-
 24, 8; the laws given to them are
 21. 23, 43. 30, 21. Lev. 3, 17.6, 11 ; the possessiou of the Holy Land is in Gen. 17, 8. \(48,4\).
c) Nearer to the metaphysical notion of eternity, or at least to an eternity without end, approach those examples in which \(\begin{aligned} \text { E } \\ \text { is attributed to the earth }\end{aligned}\) and to the universe. Ecc. 1, 4 but the earth standeth or abideth \(\begin{aligned} & \text { ? } \text { for ever. }\end{aligned}\) Ps. 104, 5 it (the earth) shall not be moved
 hills, created of old, and to endure for ever, Gen. 49. 26. Deut. 33, 15 ; בָּמוֹת ע ע everlasting heights Ez. 36, 2. So too of human things which refer to a period after death, e. g. sleep, for death Jer. 51, 39.57; בית עוֹלֵּ his everlasting house. long home, i. e. the grave Ecc. 12, 5 ; life after the resurrection Dan. 12, 2.
d) The true and full idea of eternity is expressed by b̦̦ל it in those passages where it is spoken of the nature and existence of God, who is called E 区 the eternal God, everlasting God, Gen. 21, 33. Is. 40,28 ; תחי הָפוֹלָּ the ever living Dan. 12, 7. (Comp. חדיחה לְצילָ to live for ever, to be immortal like God, Gen. 3, 22. Job 7, 16.) To him are attributed Everlasting arms Deut. 33,
 from everlasting to everlasting thou art God. 103, 17; comp. Ps. 9, 8. 10, 16. 29, 10. \(93,2\).
e) Of a peculiar kind are those passages, where the Hebrews by hyperbole ascribe eternity in the metaphysical sense to human things, chiefly in the expression of good wishes. Here belongs the customary form of salutation towards kings: let let my lord the king live for ever, 1 K. 1, 31. Neh. 2, 3. Comp. Dan. 2, 4. 3, 9. Judith 12.

4．Elian．V．H．1．32．So in poetícal invocations of good upon kings and royal lines，e．g．Ps．61， 8 for ever may he sit upon his throne before God；comp．v． 7
 nerations．45， 7 thy throne of God［pr． O God］דְ is for ever and ever ； see in （David＇s）seed shall endure for ever． How much this last expression implies is apparent from the words which imme－ diately follow it：his throne（shall stand） as the sum before me， 38 like the moon shall it be established for ever ；and from Ps．72， 5 they，shall fear thee，（O king，） so long as the sun and moon endure， throughout all generations；ib．v． 17 his name shall endure \(\begin{gathered}\text { ？} \\ \text { for ever：} \\ \text { fo long }\end{gathered}\) as the sun shall his name flourish．That is，by this figure of hyperbole there is invoked for the king and his royal pos－ terity，a dominion not less enduring than the universe itself．－Also Ps．48， 9 God will establish it（Jerusalem）for ever．Jer．7， 7 the land which I gave to


Plur．שעּ
 antiquity，ancient ages，Is．51，9．Dan． 9，24．Ecc． 1,10 ．b）future ages，the remotest future，Ps．61，5．77，6．145， 13. Is．26，4． \(45,17\).

B）the world，munduts，from the Chald． and Rabb．usage（Buxtorf col．1620），like Gr．aicis ；hence love of worldly things， worldly－mindedness，i．q．more fully \({ }^{\prime} \times \operatorname{cox}^{\prime}-\) \(\pi \eta\) той xóaцov 1 John 2，15，גicuv тo xóбuov toútov Eph．2，2，and Arab．
 love of them，as destructive to the know－ ledge of divine things．So Eec．3， 11 God hath made every thing beautiful in its time， ＇ （God）hath set the love of worldly things in their heart，so that manunderstandeth not the works of God；i．e． see E no． 4 ．For the sense comp．Ecc． 8，17．－Another form is צֵילוֹש．
＊97y obsol．root，to rest，to dwell；
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 Ps．51，7；constr．； plur．absol．and constr．תivive，c．suff．
 pr．wrong，perverseness ；hence concr． wrong action，iniquity，sin，crime，Gen． 4，13．44，16．Ex．20，5．28，38．al．sæр． Hos． 10,10 see in \(7, \frac{2}{2}\) no． 1 ，note．Sept．
 pled with synon． 19，15．Jer．16，10．al．With genit．of him who commits the sin，as as min Ex． \(20,5.34,7\) ；or of the place whereone sins，as Num．18， 1 ；or also of the punishment to be inflicted for the sin，as iniquities for the sword，to be punished by it Job 19，29，and \(\mathfrak{Y}\) T iniquity of the end，which brings destruction，Ez． 21,30 ；comp．עָּ a crime for the judges，to be punished by them，Job 31， 11．To express the pardon or expiation of sins the verbs used are永踪；for the suffering of its punishment， נִשָׁא no．4．d．－By synecd．a）wrong； iniquity，guill，contracted by sinning，as
 Gen．15， 16 ；；
 iniquity in any one，he is guilty， 1 Sam． 20，8．25，24． 2 Sam．14，32；with 2 Sam．14， 9 ；Job 33， 9 ；also 1 Sam． 28，10．2 K．7， 9 ．b）unrighteous gain； Hos．12， 9 ［8］in all my gains they shall
 c）the punishment of sin Is． 5,18 ；hence calamity，nisery，Ps．31， 11.
 habitation in the conjugal sense，Ex．21， 10．Talmud．id．－For Eiviv Hos．10， 10 Keri，see in
 verseness，Is． 19,14 ；for root צָּז．Vulg．vertigo．not unaptly．

1．to cover，spec．with the wings，fea－ thers，i．q． this root has been formed by softening the letters，comp．Fivi pay ；
\(p^{4} \times\), and many others; see the roots
 birds cover (their young with their
 Jehovah of hosts protect Jerusalem.Hence biv, pr. i. q. lect. birds, fowl ; and hence again the verb as denominative :
2. to fly, pr. of birds Job 5, 7. Prov. 23, 5. 26, 9. Deut.4, 17 ; also of locusts Nah. 3, 16. So of the Seraphim Is. 6, 6 ; of God as sitting upon his throne and borne by Cherubim Ps. 18,11 ; of a flying roll Zech. 5, 1. 2. Trop. of an army flying (rushing) to battle Hab. 1, 8. Is. 11, 14 (c. 3 ); of a fleet Is. 60, 8; an arrow Ps. 91, 5. So to fly away, to vanish, as sleep Job 20, 8 ; human life Ps. 90, 10. Once transit.like Hiph. Prov.23,5 Cheth. -Arab. عـاف mid. Waw and Ye, to hover in the air as a bird, c. على; عَيْ flight.
3. to cover over, to wrap, Syr. فُـه involvit, for \(\varepsilon \lambda i \sigma \sigma \omega\) Heb. 1, 12. Hence intrans. to be covered (wrapped) in dark-
 covered with darkness (calamity), soon thou shalt be as the morning. Better perhaps with 3 Mss. to read darkness shall become as the morning. -Also
4. to be overcome with darkness, to faint, to faint away; so fut. 1 Sam. 14, 28. Judg. 4, 21; this form being

 Syr. \(\underbrace{\circ}\) to become weak, Ethp. to faint away. Kindred are צָּ come weak, weary.
\(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{IL} .}\). to fly about, Gen. 1, 20. 1s. 6, 2. Part.

2. to brandish, q. d. to make fly about, e. g. a sword Ez. 32, 10.

Hiph. to make fly away Prov. 23, 5 Keri.
Hithpal. to fly away, to vanish, Hos. 9, 11.

 giv m. (r. Пiy) pr. wing ; collect. birds, fowl, i. e. the winged tribes;
sometimes with plur. Jer. 4, 25. Ez. 31, 6. 13; offener with sing. verb Gen. 1, 21. 30. Lev. 17, 13. Ps. 50, 11. al. sxp. Of birds of prey, 2 Sam. 21, 10.-Syr. fos bird, but not frequent. Eth. © id.
\#in Chald. birds, fowl, i. q. Heb. Dan. 2, 38. 7, 6.

* I. 7 7y to consult, to take counsel, i. q. Judg. 19, 30. Is. 8, 10.-Hence pr. n .
 impress itself, to sink, e.g. the foot in the
 sandy soil and fertile. Hence
ער שz land of Uz Job 1, 1. Lam. 4, 21; ; צֶר
 pr. n. of a region and tribe in the northeastern part of Arabia Deserta, between Idumea, Palestine, and the Euphrates, adjacent to Babylon and the Euphrates; called by Ptolemy (V. 19) Aloĩtat, unless the reading \(A \dot{u} u \bar{c} \tau x L\) is to be restored. For the origin of this tribe, see Gen. 10, 23. 36, 28; comp. 22, 21 . See the discussions respecting the situation of the land of Uz in Bochart Phaleg II. 8. J. D. Michaelis Spicileg. II. 26. Rosenm. Schol. in Job. Prolegom. § 5. See also Thesaur. p. 1003.
* P. \({ }^{\text {y }}\) in Kal not used, Syr. and Chald. to be pressed, to be straitened, i. q. Heb. Pis.

Hıph. to press, c. pr. to press down, ккт \(9 \lambda i \rho \omega\). Am. 2, 13 lo, I will
 cart full of sheaves presseth down sc. what is under it, i. e. I will press you down and crush you as a wain loaded with sheaves.


> * צָּ צוּר III.
 Yִּוְרוֹת Is. 42, 7; blind, Ex. 4, 11. Lev. 19, 14. al. Metaph. of blindness of mind, the darkness of ignorance, Is. 29. 18. 42, 18. 19. 43.8.
*I.
1. to wake, to be awake; Chald. Pal. and Aph. אֵֵַn , to awake, to arouse,
 to awake, to arouse; Aph. to excite. Comp. द̇ẏiow, Sanscr. gri. Perh. kindr. with r. צים .-Cant. 5, 2. Mal. 2, 12
 i. e. every one living, a proverbial expression (like עָצּוּר וְעָּזּבו) drawn perhaps from the Levites keeping watch in the temple Ps. 134, of whom one remains awake and calis, and the other answers. In the same sense the Arabs say: no caller and no answerer, i. e. none alive, Vit. Tim. I. p. 108. ed. Mang. Jerome: magister et discipulus, and so the Engl. Vers. 'the master and the scholar.'
2. to awake from sleep, intrans. only

 Lord? Ps. 57, 9. 59, 5. 108, 3; c. \({ }^{\text {W }}\) Ps. 7, 7. Fem. עוּרי Judg. 5, 12. Cant. 4, 16. Is. 51, 9. 52, 1. Hab. 2, 19.
3. Causat. to awaken one out of sleep, i. q. Hiph. So fut. רָעוּר Job 41, 2 Keri.

Niph. يיצוֹר, , يצוֹר, , pass of Piel and Hiph.
1. to be awaked, to be roused from .sleep, Job 14, 12. Zech. 4, 1 .
"2. Trop. to be raised up, to arise, e. g. a wind Jer. 25,32 ; a people Jer. 6, 22. Joel 4, 12 [3, 17] ; Jehovah Zech. 2, 17 [13].-For Hab. 3, 9, see in r. עוּר II.
 -оршря.
1. toawaken, to rouse out of sleep, trans. Cant. 2, 7. 3, 5. 8, 4; to excite or call forth serpents from their lurking-places Job 3, 8. Trop to excite, to stir up quarrels, strife, Prov. 10, 12 ; love Cant. 8, 5; commotion Is. 14, 9 ; c. צַ. against any one Zech. 9, 13; to rouse up one's strength, Ps. 80,3 .
2. to raise up, to lift up and brandish a spear 2 Sam. 23, 18. 1 Chr. 11, 11. 20 ; a scourge Is. \(10,26 .-\) But Is. 23,13 see under r. צָּר Pil.
PıIP. צַּרְּר, to raise up, to lift up a cry;
 shall lift up a cry of destruction; here

 S ; comp. Ewald Krit. Gr. p. 479. Mo-
numm. Phen. p. 431, 432. Or pern, it should read יערזּיצו, whence רעוערי, might
 See also in צָּר
 pref.
1. Causat. to awaken, to arouse any one from sleep Zech. 4, 1. Cant. 2, 7. 3, 5. 8, 4. Ps. 57, 9 אָצִירָה טַּ the dawn. 108, 3. 73, 20 ำ
2. to rouse up, to excite, to stir up, Job 41, 1 [10] none so bold בְּי רְצִירֶּמֶּ that he will stir him up sc. leviathan. i. e. pro-
 as the eagle stirreth up her nest, provokes her young to fly, Vuig. ad volandum. So to rouse up, to excite to any thing, e. g. warriors to battle Joel 4.9; a victorious king (Cyrus) Is. 41, 2. 25. 45, 13; c. \({ }^{2}\) - against any one Is. 13, 17. 51, 1. Ez. 23, 22. So to rouse up, to excite the ear Is. 50, 4 ; the mind, spirit, Jer. 51, 11. Hag. 1, 14. 1 Chr. 5, 26. Ezra 1, 1.5; wrath Ps. 78, 38; ardour Is. 42, 13; valour Dan. 11, 25.
3. Intrans. to rouse oneself, to wake, i. q. \(\begin{gathered}\text { ה. . , with which it is coupled Ps. }\end{gathered}\) 35, 3. (73 20); c. for any one Job 8, 6.

Hithpal. 1. to rouse oneself, to arise, Is. 51, 17. 64, 6; c. Job 17, 8.
2. to rejoice, to exult, vulg. Engl. to be wide awake, Job 31, 29.

 יִּעִּר
 naked, to be made naked. Arab. \({ }^{\text {G }}\), מָּוֹר nakedness, verenda. Hence q. v.

Niph. Hab. 3, 9 with 9 nakedness was thy bow made naked, i. e. wholly drawn forth from its sheath; comp. Is. 22, 6.

Pil. עוֹרִר , see r. עָּרי

 cavate. Hence :מְָּּרֶ cavern; Arab. \({ }^{3}\)
 make blind, pr. 'to dig out' the eye,
comp. צָּקו. 2 K. 25, 7. Jer. 39, 7. 52, 11. Metaph. to blind a judge with presents, Ex. 23, 8. Deut. 16, 19.—Aram. , צַ, , id, Eth. OT.C to be blind ; Arab.
自 and to be blind of one eye.
 chaff.

7 7 Chald. chaff, Dan. 2, 35. Syr.
 chaff or the like which flies into the eye and hurts or blinds it. R. עוּר no III.

עוֹר m. (r. עוֹר II) c. suff. עוֹרִ , plur. M,
1. the skin of a man, so called perhaps from nudity; Ex. 34, 29. Lev. 13, 2. Job 7, 5. al. sæp. my teeth Job 19, 20, i. e. with nothing left, with the loss of all; others understand the skin of the gums; see in r. מָלַש Hithp. where another view is given. Poet. for the body, Job 19, 26 see under hep Pi. no. 2. Job 18, 13 the parts of his skin, i. e. the members of his body.
 for like; [what he holds dear as life (his wealth) will he give for his life.-R.
2. skin, hide, of animals Job 40, 31 [41, 7]; chiefly as taken off Lev. 4, 11. 7, 8 . Gen. 3, 21. 27, 6 ; also as prepared and wrought, leather, Lev. 11, 32. 13, 48 sq .
 4, 8. 11, 12. Plur. צוֹרוֹח Ex. 26, 14. 39, 34.
7 yee on p. 761.
צוֹרֵב
צy y. blindness Deut. 28, 28. Zech. 12, 4. R. יצור III.


צַ f. blindness, Lev. 22, 22. Syr.

 Sept. Targ. Syr. render ' to assemble, to come together.' Better, to hasten, to make haste, like the kindred roots עוּח, חוּטו, perh. غشّ IIl to hasten; IV, to urge on in haste.

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Piel n!?, fut. crooked, Ecc. 7, 13. Metaph. to pervert, to wrest, e. g. justice Job 8, 3. 34, 12 ; comp. Am. 8, 5. Also with acc. of pers. to subvert, i. e. to wrest or pervert the cause of any one, Lam. 3. 36. Job 19, 6.
 of any one, i. e. to thrust him down to destruction, Ps. 146, 9.—Chald. id. Syr.


Pual part. חuְ crooked Ecc. 1, 15.
Hithe. to bend oneself, to bow down, Ecc. 12, 3.

Deriv.
 origin and signification with \(4: 4\), pr. to hasten, to hasten up sc. for help, Engl. 'to run up;' hence to succour, to help. Arab. غان غr. to run; IV, to succour, to help.-Construed with two acc. (like

 with a word, i. e. to speak comfort to him, raise him up. Aqu. ino Vulg. sustentare.-Hence
 vah succours) \({ }^{\top}\) Uthai, pr. n. a) 1 Chr . 9, 4. b) Ezra 8, 14.

H or bowing down of any one, i. e. oppression, Lam. 3, 59 ; comp. the verb v. 36.
 constr.
1. strong. vehement, fierce, e. g. a lion Judg. 14, 18 comp. 14; an enemy Ps. 18, 18; a wind Ex. 14, 21 ; waves Is. 43, 16. Neh. 9, 11 ; anger Gen. 49, 7. Prov.
 of appetite, greedy. Metaph. of love Cant. 8, 6. Also mighty, powerful, Ps. 59, 4. Am. 5,9 ; so a people Num. 13, 28. Is. 25, 3; a king Is. 19, 4.-Neut. strength Gen. 49, 3.
2. strong, i. e. fortified, guarded, Num. 21, 24.
3. harsh, hard, stern; plur. f. nity
 of face, i. e. impudent, shameless, Deut. 28, 50. Dan. 8, 23.

 Byzant．The Indo－European tongues have the same word，as Sanscr．ag＇a he－ goat，\(a g^{\prime} \dot{a}\) she－goat，Goth．gáitsa，Anglo－ Sax．gat，Engl．goat，Germ．Geis and with a harder form Gems the chamois， Gr．ai＇s，aiyós，comp．Grimm．Deutsche Gr．III．328．The Hebrew furnishes a good etymology in r．צָּ צָּיל ；comp． לֵیn．－Gen．15，9．30，35．31，38．32， 15. Num．15，27．etc．［But in the great majority of instances the word is gene－ ral，a goat，goats，as Lev．1，10．17， 3. Num．18，17．Ex．12，5．etc．So שְׁצִּ צִִּם a buck of the grats Lev．4，23． 28 ．
 29， 21 ；צִּ
 individual for the species，Deut．14， 4. －T．
2．Plur．ellipt．צִּזִ goats＇hair Ex．26， 7．36，14． 1 Sam．19， 13.

T\％Chald．f．i．q．Heb．no．1，a she－goat， Ezra 6， 17.
 31，17．25；c．Makk．



1．strength，might，power，of God Job 12，16．26，2．al．of men Ps．29，11．Prov． 24，5．31，17；of animals Job 41，14．Also vehemence，violence，as of rain Job 37， 6 ； thunder Ps．68， 34 ；anger Ps．90， 11. aith all one＇s might 2 Sam．6， 14 ． Concr．the strong ones，heroes，Judg．5， 21；comp．Is．43， 17.
2．strength，firmness，sc．by fortifi－ cation． \(\boldsymbol{t}\) ： 4 a strong tower，fortified， Judg．9，51．Ps．61，4；ציחר צi Is．26，1； it En Prov．18，19．Ps．30， 8 thou hast confirmed strength unto my mountain， hast made me sccure．－Hence trop．de－ fence，refuge，prolection，Ps． 28,8 יחהּ隹它 Jehovah is their defence．46， 2. 62，8．84，6． 140 ，8．Is．49，5．Jer．16， 19. Ez．26，11．－In a bad sense，צוֹ strength（hardness）of countenance，i．e．
 her pride of strength，her shameless pride，Ez．30，6．18．33，28．Concr．Ez．
 in which you proudly trust．

3．splendour，majesty，glory，as the usual concomitants of might and power， i．q．
 and majesty．Is．51，9．52，1．Prov．31，25． Ps．132， 8 ． majesty，i．e．the ark of the covenant（i．q．
 poet． 4，21．22．－Arab．\({ }^{2}\) عِّ glory．

4．glory，praise，laud，Ps．8，3．29， 1. C8，35．99，4．Ex．15，2． 2 Chr．30， 21
 praising God．

YְTָּ（strength）Uzza，pr．n．m．a） 2 Sam．6，3，for which v． 6.7 שy Uzzah． b） 1 Chr．8，7．c）Ezra 2，49．Neh．7， 51.
 the law respecting the day of atonement Lev．16，8．10．26，and vexed with the numerous conjectures of interpreters． Most prob．the averter，expiator，Aver－

 ع，to remove，to separate；comp． Lehrg．p．869．By this name is prob．to be understood originally some idol that was appeased with sacrifices，as Saturn and Mars，see מלק ；but afterwards，as the names of idols were often transferred to demons（Spencer de Legg．Hebræo－ rum ritualibus III．Diss．VIII．p．1039－ 1085），it seems to denote an evil demon dwelling in the desert and to be placat－ ed with victims，in accordance with this very ancient and also gentile rite．The name Azazel عز⿰亻 is also used by the Arabs for an evil demon，see Reland． de Rel．Muhammed．p．189．Meninski h．v．The etymology above proposed was expressed of old by the LXX，al－ though neglected or misunderstood by most interpreters．Thus they render


 v． 26 kiऽ \(\dot{\alpha} \varphi \varepsilon \sigma t y\). Comp．for the use of the Greek word＇\(A \pi о \pi о \mu \pi \alpha \tilde{o} o \varsigma\) ，what is said by Bochart in Hieroz．P．I．p． 651. Suicer Thes．Eccl．I．p．468．－The ec－ clesiastical fathers have．referred this ＇Алолоитк̃̃os to the gaat fitself，q．\(\cdot \mathrm{d}\) ．
scape－goat，although obviously in v． 8 the antithesis lies between לTrtys and
 rius，Symm．\(\dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon \propto \nsim O ́ \mu \varepsilon \nu 0 g, ~ A q u i l . ~ \dot{\alpha} \pi о \lambda \varepsilon-\) \(\lambda \nu \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \nu \circ \varsigma\) ，as if the name were compounded of goat and wint to depart．Bochart himself（I．c．）understands the place whither the goat was to be sent away， and supposes erive to be a plu－ ralis fractus from r．epr．separa－ tions，and then desert places．But there is no trace of the pluralis fractus in the Hebrew language，and the place whither the goat was to be sent away
 21．and in Thesaur．p． 1012.
 loosen the bands or cords by which any thing is bound or fastened；and thus to let loose，to release，to let go free，e．g．
 to let loose camels that they may wan－ der about，see Sypkens in Diss．Lugdd． p．930，931．The primary idea seems to be that of cutting loose；so that צָזָ is kindr．with צָּצ，בצַּ，to cut．—So in the difficult passage，Ex．23， 5 when thou seest the ass of thine enemy lying down
 Tay but thou shalt surely loosen（the bands of the ass）with him，i．e．thou shalt help the owner to loosen the fastenings of the load；comp．Deut．22，4．There is here a paronomasia in the double use of the verb sense to leave，to desert，and then in the sense of loosening．See more in The－ saur．p．1007．－Spec．
a）Of a slave set free，whence the pro－
 and the let go free，i．e．the bond and the free，i．q．all，every one，Deut．32， 36. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .14,10.21,21.2 \mathrm{~K} .9,8.14,26\).
 I．1；also the similar Arabic phrases， Thesaur．p． 1008.
b）to let go a thing．i．q．\(\underset{\sim}{\text { ；}}\) ；opp．to keep，to，hold fast．Job 20,13 he spares it（the morsel in his mouth）and lets it noz go．Metaph．Job 10， 1 I will let go my complatit，no longer restrain it．9，27．

Ez．20，8．Ps．37， 8 let go wrath，keep it not，cease from it．
c）to let go a debt，to remit，Neh． 5,10 ．
d）to let go，i．e．to leave off，e．g． whoredoms Ez．23， 8 ；inf．c．לְ Hos．4，
 one＇s kindness，to withdraw one＇s favour from any one，Gen．24， 27 ；ת תֶּ id．Ruth 2， 20.
e）to let go，to let be，i．e．to permit，

 she glean，let her glean．With dat．Neh．
 suffer them sc．to build the walls？i．e． shall we permit them？Clericus：will the governors permit them？

2．to let go a person or thing，i．e．to leave，to quit，e．g．
a）With acc．of pers．Gen．2，24．44， 22． 1 Sam．31，7．Ruth 2， 11 ；with an adjunct of place where， 2 Sam．5，21．15， 16． 2 Chr．28，14．Also to leave，to let remain，Judg．2，21．Often i．q．to for－ salie，to desert，e．g．those who need help Deut．12，19．14，27．Num．10， 31. Job 20，19．al．Part pass．fem．ציזְּה one forsaken Is．62，4．－So God is said to forsake any one，i．e．to withdraw his help from him，Gen．28，15．Josh．1， 5. Ps．27，9．71，9． 11 ；a people Ps．9， 11. 22，2．Is．42，16．54，7；a land Ez．8， 12. 9，9．Contra，men are said to forsake God，to fall away from him，Deut．31， 16. Judg．2，12． 2 Chr．12，1．10．Jer．5， 19. al．sæp．
b）Of place，to leave，to forsake，Jer． 25，38．Ez．8， 12 ；a way，metaph．the way of the wicked Is． 55,7 ：the right way Prov．2，13．15，10．－Also to forsake， to abandon，to desert，houses or cities，so that they lie deserted and fall into ruins； comp．Arảb．عـزب to be deserted，deso－ late．as a land．Is．17， 2 שֶּ the cities of ruins are deserted．Jer．4， 29．Zeph．2，4．Hence Part．pass．fem．
 deserted of the inhabitants，ruins，rub－
 and great be the desolation（ruins）in the land．17， 9 his strong cities shall be and in the summits of Palestine．which the Canaanites have left deserted before

Israel，i．e．as they fled before Israel in the time of Joshua．
c）With acc．of thing，to leave，to for－ sake，as a bird her eggs Is．10，14．Josh． 8， 17 they left the city open．With an adjunct of place where Gen． \(50,8.39\) ， 15． 18 ；שְּיַּ פּGen．39，12．13．Prægn． Is． 10,3 whither will you（carry away and）leave your wealth？Metaph．to forsake a law Is．58，2；a covenant Dan．11， 30 ；counsel 1 K．12，8；the precepts of God Ps．119， 87 ；wisdom Prov．4，6；piety Job 6，14；also sin Prov．28， 13.
 any one，to commit or entrust to any one Gen．39， 6 ；comp．in lett．c．Also to leave at one＇s disposal，to give up to his pleasure， 2 Chr．12，5．Ps．37，33．Neh． 10， 28 ；c．לְ id．Ps． \(16,10\). Job 39， 14 ；לֶ v． 11 ；צֻ Ps． \(10,14\).
e）to leave to or for any one，with acc． of thing and dat．of pers．Lev．19， 10. 23，22．So of one dying Ps．49，11；of a destroyer leaving nothing behind him Mal．3， 19 ［4，1］．

Niph．to be left．to be forsaken，de－ serted．Neh．13， 11 ；often of a land left deserted of its inhabitants Lev．26， 43 （c．＇pu）．Is．7，16．Job 18,4 ；of cities Is． 27，10．62，12．Ez．36，4．With ？：to be left，given over，to any one Is．18， 6.

Pual a city Jer． 49,25 ；poet．of the tumult of a city Is．32， 14.

 technical word signifying traffic，com－ merce；from the root go for a price，i．e．to sell．Hence

1．a fair，market，market－place．Ez．
 \％：ָּ set out spun－uork in thy fairs，i．e． brought it to thy fairs．In the similar passages v．12．22，with the same gene－ ral sense we find prefixed to the wares， with silver，iron，etc．do they set out thy fairs；in v． 16 is put twice，i．e．be－ fore both the wares and the place；and in v． \(14 \underset{i}{3}\) is omitted before both．Per－ haps all these constructions were com－ mon among merchants，and therefore adopted by the prophet．

2．gains，earnings，profits accruing from traffic，Ez．27，27．33．Comp．סַחֵ．
 vastation）Azbuk，pr．n．m．Neh．3， 16.
＂ tune）Azgad，pr．n．m．Ezra 2，12．8， 12. Neh．7，17．10， 16.
＊צָּ

 n．Azzah Deut．2，23，i．e．Gaza，Sept．「úg \(\alpha\) ，one of the five cities of the Philis－ tines．Josh．11，22．Judg．16，1．21． 1 Sam．6，17．Jer．25，20．Am．1，6． 7. Zeph．2，4．al．It was a royal city Zech．9，5，situated near the southern border of Palestine Gen．10，19． 1 K．4， 24 ；was subdued by the Hebrews in the time of the Judges Judg．1，18，but soon afterwards recovered by the Plilis－ tines．It is often mentioned in Greek writers；Plutarch calls it the largest city of Syria ；and Arrian says it is a great city situated in a high and strong position．The ancient name is still re－ tained，غ்ّ Ghūzzeh．Its history is copiously narrated by Reland，Palæsti－ na p．788－800．See Bibl．Res．in Pa－ lest．II．p．372－383．－Gentile n．פָּ Gazite Judg．16， 2.
放Uzzah，see
 see the root no．2．b．
2．Azubah，pr．n．f．a）The mother of Jehoshaphat \(1 \mathrm{~K}, 22,42 . \quad\) b）The wife of Caleb 1 Chr．2，18． 19.
 of God Ps．24，8．Collect．the strong ones，warriors，Is．43， 17.
 war Is． 42,25 ；of God Ps．78，4．145； 6.

ר，yee
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1．To strengthen，to make strong and
 \(A\) ，to be potent．also to be vehement， violent ；Eth．OHH to strengthen，also to be strong．Syr． \(\boldsymbol{\beta}^{\circ}\) i．q．Heb．－Con－ str．c．to give strength to any one，to make secure，to protect ；＂Ecc．7， 19
an wisdom strengtheneth the wise more than ten chiefs, i. e. protects him more and better than ten leaders; comp. צ̀ no. 2, and active signification appears also in the name
2. Intrans. to become strong, to be
 he shall not be made strong. Ps. 9, 20.
 when the fountains of the deep waxed strong, i. e. flowed with violence ; comp. Neh. 9, 11. Is. 43, 16. With gagainst or over any one, to prevail over, Judg. 3, 10. 6, 2.-Syr. \({ }^{\circ}\) Ethpa. infremuit, efferbuit, put for Gr. \(\dot{\epsilon} \mu \beta \rho \iota_{-}\) \(\mu \dot{\alpha} о \mu \alpha \iota\) John 11, 33. 38.-Also i. q. to have protection, to be protected, safe, se-

3. to be strong, mighty, powerful, Ps. 89, 14. 52,9 ; to show oneself strong. 68, 29.
Hiph. הֵהֵּז פָּנִיך, to strengthen one's countenance, i. e. to put on an mpudent, shameless face, Prov. 7, 13 ; c. ב̣ 21, 29.

 , צֶ, perh. and the nine here following.

Tֶָ (strong) Azaz, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 5, 8.
號 (whom Jehovah strengthens, r. 부) Azaziah, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 27, 20. b) 15,21 . c) 2 Chr. 31, 13.
(apoc. for (yְ a) 1 Chr. 5, 31. 6, 36. Ezra 7, \(4 . \quad\) b) 1 Chr. 7, 2. e) 9, 8. d) 7, 7. e) Neh. 11, 22. f) \(12,19.42\).
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 ziel, pr. n.m. a) Ex. 6, 18. Num. 3, 19. b) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .4,42 . \quad\) c) \(7,7 . \quad\) d) \(25,4 . \quad\) e) 2 Chr. 29, 14. f) Neh. 3, 8.
 nym. from צִּנְיָּ lett. a.
(might of Jehovah, fr. ヶiv) Uzziah, pr. n. m. Sept. 'OGias. a) A king of Judah from 811 to 759 B. C. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .15,13.20 .32 .34\). Is. \(1,1.6,1\). 7, 1. Hos. 1, 1. Am. 1, 1. In 2 K. 14, 21. 15, 1. 6. 7. 8. 23. 27, he is also called
 prob. not another name of the same
king, but would seem to have arisen from an error of the copyiste, צזיה and y being similar; see Thesaur. p. 1011. Comp. in c. b) 1 Chr. 27, 25.
c) 1 Chr. 6, 9, for which v. 21 שְּוַרְיָ.
d) Ezra 10, 21. . e) Neh. 11, 4.
 Ezra 10, 27.

צַ and \(\cap, \nexists)\) Azmaveth, pr. n. m. a) One of David's warriors 2 Sam. 23, 21. b) 1 Chr. 27, 25. c) בַּיִח no. 12. ee.
* עָ obsol. root, Arab. ere to remove, to separate, to set apart; see the kindr.

Tratur f. Lev. 11, 13. Deut. 14, 12, a species of eagle, Sept. ©́dıaiєrog, Vulg. aquila marina; but Gr. Venet. \(\gamma\) i \(\psi\) by conjecture. The Heb. intpp. and also Bochart (Hieroz. II. 774 Lips.) hold the Nun not to be radical, and refer the form to r. Onk. צַזְיָא, Samar. Vers. פיזה, This is well; comp. from the same root

 a mattock or hoe, to dig up or over, sc. the ground, Is. 5, 2.-Arab. ع-زت id. whence مِعْزֹتُ a spade, mattock. From the kindred signif. to dig in, to engrave, comes

Wher Chald. f. a signet-ring, Dan. 6,

 Azekah, pr. n. of a city in the plain of Judah, Josh. 10, 10. 15, 35. 1 Sam. 17, 1. Neh. 11, 30. Jer. 34, 7. See Relandi Palæstina p. 603.
* round, to enclose with a wall or fence; to protect. Kindr. are now no. 1, צָּ also עִּ שְזרָה court.
2. to help, to succuur, to aid. Arab. عَز, Syr. and Winer have it.-Absel. Is. 30, 7; acc. of pers. Ps. 37, 40. 79, 9. 109, 26. 118, 13. al. ל 2 Sam. 8, 5. 21, 17 ; espec. in the later books, 1 Chr. 18, 5. 21, 17.

2 Chr. 19, 2. 26, 13. 28, 16. Job 26, 2 ; Ey (comp. Engl. 'to stand by) 1 Chr.
 they aided following the party of Adonijah. Also with ? of thing, to help to or
 2 Chr. 20, 23.-Part. in the phrases: דֶיָה עוֹזר ל Ps. 30, 11.
 Ps. 22, 12. Is. 63, 5; so an associate, ally, in war 1 Chr. 12, 1 , comp. 1 K .20 , 16. Part. pass.

Niph. to be helped, aided, Ps. 28, 7; espec. from God 2 Chr. 26, 15. 1 Chr. 5,
 against them, i. e. God gave them the victury. Dan. 11, 34. The Arabs say in like manner, انتصم to be helped sc. from God, i. e. to conquer.

Hıph. i. q. Kal. Part. after, the Aramæan form, plur. inf. c. pref. 2 Sam. 18, 3 Cheth.

Deriv. pr. n. following.

צֶּ m. c. suff. With genit. the help of any one is the help afforded to him; as צֶּ Ps. 121, 1.
 20, 3; ; צָּ צָּ the shield of thy help (O Israel), i. e. God, Deut. 33, 29. Often concr. for a helper, Ps. 33, 20. 70. 6. 115, 9 ; so of a female helper Gen. 2, 18. 20.
2. Ezer, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 4,4 , for which צֶּ v. y v. b) \(12,9 . \quad\) c) Neh. 3 , 19.
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\begin{aligned}
& \text { 7\% (help) Ezer, pr. n. m. a) Neh. } \\
& \text { 12, } 42 . \text { b) } 1 \text { Chr. 7, } 21 .
\end{aligned}
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"עַ m. a) Jer. 28 , 1. b) Ez. 11, 1. c) Neh. 10, 18.
 a) A priest and scribe, yocupatєu's, who in the seventh year of Artaxerxes Longimanus, 458 B . C. led up a colony of Jews from Babylon to Jerusalem, Ezra c. 710. Neh. c. 8. 12, 26. 36. For his lineage see Ezra7, 1-5. b) One of the first colonists, under Zerubbabel, Neh. 12, 1. 13; some suppose him to be the same as the preceding. c) Neh. 12,33 comp. 36.
(whom God helps, Germ. Gott-
helf,) Azareel, pr. n. a) 1 Chr. 12, 6. b) 25,18 . c) 27,22 . d) Neh. 11, 13. 12, 36. e) Ezra 10, 41.
 help Jer. 37, 7. Is. 10, 3. 31, 1. With genit. of him who receives help, Judg. 5, 23. Job 6, 13. Ps. 22, 20. 40, 14. al. also of him who gives it Is. 31, 2. Coner. a helper Ps. 27, 9. 40, 18; helpers Nah. 3, 9. With He parag. צֶy Ps. 44, 27.
2. Ezrah, pr. n. see
f. no. 1) 1. A word of the: later Hebrew for the more ancient atrium, court, sc. of the temple, 2 Chr. 4 , 9. 6,13 ; from r. צָזיר in the sense of \(e n\) closing i. q. צָּ

2. a ledge around the altar, formed by drawing in or diminishing the part above, an offset, terrace, Ez. 43, 14. 17. 20. \(45,19\).
(\%) (for Ezri, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 27, 26.
(help of God, comp. the Pu-
 of Baal) Azriel, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 5; 24. b) \(27,19 . \quad\) c) Jer. \(36,26\).
(whom Jehovah helps) pr. n. m. Azariah: a) A king of Judah called also y lett. c. c) One of the companions of Daniel, Dan. 1, 6.7.11. d) Of many others: 1 K. 4, 2.5. 1 Chr. 2, 8. 38. 39. 3, 12. 2 Chr. 15, 1. 21, 2. Jer. 43, 2. Ezra 7, 1. 3. Neh. 3, 23. 24. etc. etc. See Thesaur. 1014.
- עַ (help against the enemy) Azrikam, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 3,23. b) 8, 38. 9,44 . c) 9,14 . d) 2 Chr . \(28,7\).
 60, 13. 108, 13.

\section*{, see in}
 a style, i. e. a writer's style, reed, calamus, Jer. 8, 8. Ps. 45,2 ; also of iron for inscribing letters upon stone or metal, Job 19, 24. Jer. 17, 1.
 counsel, i. e. prudencé, distretion, Dan. 2, 14.

1. to cover ; Arab. غطا, Syr. id. Kindred is צַָּ, , צָּ, and perh. Constr. with צַ, like verbs of covering, to cover over, Lev. 13, 45. Ez. 24, 17. 22. Mic. 3, 7.
2. to cover oueself with any thing to put on a garment, to clothe oneself or be
 arobe 1 Sam. 28, 14. Metaph. Ps. 104,2
 light as with a garment; so with zeal Is. 59, 17 ; disgrace Ps. 71, 13. 109, 29 ; cursing Ps. 109, 19. Comp. לָבַּשׁ.-Jer. 43, 12 of Nebuchadnezzar: and he shall put on (עָטָה) the land of Egypt, as a shepherd putteth on (יֶּשֶּח) his garment, i. e. he shall get possession of it speedily
 i. e. veiled; Cant. 1, 7 why should I be
 companions? i. e. let me not wander in search of thee among the shepherds like a harlot ; comp. Gen. 38, 15. Sept. \(\pi \varepsilon-\) pıßaxhouziv \(\eta\).
3. to wrap up, to fold up. Is. 22, 17 הּה He will wholly wrap thee up, sc. as a ball ; comp. v. 18.

 yea, with blessings the autumnal rain doth cover it. With yo the thing covered Ps. 89, 46.-For the forms يַּ9, Mny 1 Sam. \(14,32.15,19\), see the root 34.

Deriv. מַּנְ
 and flocks lie down, e. g. around water,
 ing-places of his herds are full of milk, abound with it ; so at least Abulwalid, Aben Ezra, and many later interpreters. -Better, perhaps, if we take
 side, ( \(m\) and \(n\) being interchanged, see p. 529,) Chald. and Zab. אטמא ; and then the sense will be: his sides (loins) are full of fat, חֵּ חֵֶב ; ָor so Sept. \({ }_{\gamma \gamma \alpha \alpha \tau \alpha}^{*}\), Vulg. viscera, Syr, sides. But this interpretation also is by no means certain.

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Mrung m. a bat, Lev. 11, 19. Is. 2, 20. Compounded from עכ comp. Arab. d ئך Alying.-Chald. id. Phenic. in fem. ò \({ }^{\circ} \boldsymbol{\sigma} \alpha \alpha \beta \dot{\chi} \delta\), see Monun. Phœn. p. 391.
 down around water, as camels; whence
 where cattle and flocks lie down. Hence

* cover as with a garment, to clothe, i. q. , צָּהם, for which it is often put in the Targums. Arab. عطف II,V, to put on a garment, Syr. to be clothed. Kindr. and synon. is עָׁטָה -Constr. with ל, Ps. 73,6 6 the garment of violence doth cover them, i. e. they are wholly wrapped up in iniquity, as in a garment. Comp.
2. Intrans. to put on, to be covered,
 בָ the valleys are covered over (clathed) with corn. Job 23, 9 ? 9 (if) he put on the south, i. e. if he hide himself in the south, as in a garment.
3. to be overcome, overwhelmed, i. e. tos languish, to faint, comp. the synon. no. 4, צַָּ. So of the mind or soul Ps. 61, 3. 102, 1. Is. 57, 16. Part. pass. קָּט: languid, faint, Lam. 2, 19 ; weak, feeble,. of lambs, kids, plur. Gen. 30, 42.

Niph. i. q. Kal no. 3, Lam. 2, 11.
Hiph. to act feebly, to show langwor; Gen. 30, 42 ; comp. Kal no. 3.

Hithp. to be overcome, to languish, to faint, i. q. Kal no. 3, Lam. 2, 12; of themind Ps. 77, 4. 107, 5. 142, 4. 143, 4. Jon. 2, 8.
Deriv. يַּצָּבְּה.
* round, to encompass, either for a hostile purpose, c. k м 1 Sam. 23, 26 ; or for protection, c. dupl. acc. Ps. 5, 13.-Kindr. is q q. v.

Piel \({ }^{2}\) to encircle with a crown, to crown, with 3 of pers. Cant. 3, 11. Metaph. Ps. 65, 12 ; c. dupl. acc. Ps. \(8,6\). 103, 4.
Hiph. i. q. Piel, only part. fem. Is. 23, 8 Tyrecthe crowning; i.e.
bestowing crowns or diadems ；since the power and title of king in the Phe－ nician colonies were dependent on the senate of Tyre．－Hence the two follow－ ing．
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1．a crown，e．g．convivial．with which guests were crowned，Is．28，1；also royal，a diadem． 2 Sam．12，30．Ps．21， 4．Cant．3，11．Ez．23．42．al．Figura－ tively crown is used for every thing which serves for ornament and dignity ； Job 19． 9 he hath torn the crown from my head．Prov．12， 4 a virtuous woman is a crown to her husband．14，24．16， 31. 17， 6.

2．Atarah．pr．n．f． 1 Chr．2， 26.
（שָּבַּר（crowns，Ataroth，pr．n． a）A city in the tribe of Gad Num．32， 3．34．b）Another in Ephraim Josh．
 （crowns of Addar）16，5．18， \(13 . \quad\) c） （crowns of the house of Joab）a city in the tribe of Judah， 1 Chr ． 2，54．d）de a city of Gad， Num．32， 35.


 city of the Canaanites，eastward from Bethel in the northern part of the terri－ tory of the tribe of Benjamin，Gen．12， 8．13：3．Josh．7， 2 sq．8， 1 sq．Ezra 2， 28. Sept．Ay \(\begin{gathered}\text { aí，Vulg．IIai．See Bibl．Res．}\end{gathered}\) in Palest．II．p．119， 312 sq．－Other forms of the same name in the fem．gender
 Chr．7， 28 in some editions；and Aiath Is．10， 28.
 overthrow；＇hence

1．ruins，rubbish，Mic．1， 6 ；for Job
 rudera，heaps of ruins，Jer．26，18．Ps． 79，1；also Mic．3， 12.

2．Plur．צים Iim or Ijim，pr．n．a） A town of Judah Josh．15， 29. b） Ale－Abarim（ruins at or on Aba－ rim）Num．21，11．33，44，also simply Ey Iim 33，45，a town near the desert on the southern quarter of Moab，so
called prob．to distinguish it from the Iim of Judah；see in

人，see in
ב•צ゙，see r．
 a）A mountain in the northern part of Ephraim，opposite to mount Gerizim （a）on the northern side of the val－ ley of Shechem，Deut．11，29．27，4． 13. Josh．8，30．33．Sept．I＇u \(\hat{\beta}_{\dot{x} \lambda, ~ V u l g . ~}^{\text {．}}\) Hebal．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 96．101．b）A various reading for Obal，where see．c）An Edomite Gen． 26， 33 ．

 fortified city in the tribe of Naphtali 1 K．15，20． 2 Chr．16， 4.


＊ rush upon，to fly upon any person or
 storm or rush upon any one，\(\hat{H}^{n}{ }^{-}{ }^{3}\) indig． nation，anger．Arab．غاظا to be indig nant．غيظا heat，anger．－Constr．c．\(\exists\) ， 1 Sam．25， 14 בָּ them，i．e．stormed，railed at them．With שֶ， 1 Sam．15， 19 where－ fore．．．．didst thou fly upon the spoil？ 14,32 Keri，which is the true reading，
 on the spoil．As to the form in both these passages，there is little doubt but that just like hasten，and ירַחד Prov．27， 17 for ，יָתי ，in which forms perhaps there is a Daghesh forte implied after the Chal－ daic manner．

Deriv．the two following．
nan m．1．a ravenous beast，i．e．rush－ ing on his prey，Jer．12，9．－Spec．

2．a ravenous bird，«̌\＆tóg，Job 28， 7 ； as emblem of a warlike king Is．46， 11. Collect．for birds of prey Gen．15， 11. 1s．18，6．Ez．39， 4.

עֵּיָּ（place of ravenous beasts，see Eyy Etam，pr．n．a）A city in Judah 1 Chr．4，3．32． 2 Chr．11，6．\(\{\) Situated perhaps not far south of Bethlehem；see

Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p．515．II．p． 168. －R．b）A rock，apparently in or near the plain of Judah，not far from Samson＇s residence，Judg．15，8． 11.

םiלay m．（r．צֶּ I）eternity，ever；
 A．2．e．
 （ָָּלn）Ilai，pr．n．of one of David＇s war－ riors 1 Chr．11，29；called in 2 Sam．23，

 Elymais，pr．n．of a province of Persia in which was the capital Susa．Ezra 4， 9. Dan．8，2．In Greek writers Elymaïs is the province adjacent to Susiana and Media，on the east of Babylonia（Strabo XVI．p．744）；in Daniel l．c．Elam seems to include Susiana．Saadias renders it by Khûzistàn，with which it appears to have accorded；the name sponding to the Pehlv．Airjama i．e． خوزستان．See Thesaur．p．1016， 1017．Cellarii Not．Orb．ant．II．p． 686. Rosenm．Bibl．Geogr．I．i．p． 300 sq．－ In Gen．10，22，the origin of the Ela－ mites is deduced from Shem．14，1．Is． 11，11．21，2．22，6．Jer．25，25．49， 34 sq．Ez．32， 24.
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 with his mighty wind，and so the Heb． intpp．by conjecture from the context， without philological grounds．Perhaps it should read axs （ E （iv）strength，force， which gives the sense expressed by Sept．Vulg．Syr．The exchange of Tsade for Yod would be easy in the an－ cient alphabets．
＊\({ }^{\text {g？}}\) 1．i．q．Arab．عـان mid．Ye， to flow，to flow out，as water，tears； whence eye，fountain，unless this be regarded as the radical word and the verb as secondary．
 askance，envious， 1 Sam．18， 9 Keri ；in


\％．（very rarely masc．Cant．4， 9 Cheth．perh．Ps．73，7，dual Zech．3，9，

 also for plur．Zech．3，9．Ez．1，18．10，12；
 3， 8 ；Plur．in signif，no．2，בֶּ 2 Chr． 32，3，constr．يָימוֹת Ex．15，27．Num．33， 9.

1．the eye；and so in all the Semitic dialects．Ex．21，24．Lev．24，20．al．sæp． M eye to eye Num．14，14．Is．52，
 eyes， 1 Sam．16， 12 ；opp． weak eyes，blear，Gen．29，17．－To the eye is ascribed weeping Job 16，20．Lam． 1，16．3，48．49． 51 ；also various affec－ tions and emotions，which are manifest－ ed through the eyes，as pride，humility， anger，pity，joy，envy，contempt，etc．as
 Unow of eyes，humble，Job 22，29； חָרָה בְָּּנִ
 2ny eye hath pity upon，see in חת 6， 8 mine eye pineth avay for grief，i．e．I pine，am wasted by disappointed hope． 31，10，comp．Job 17， 7 and in Also no to enlighten the eyes， i．e．to gladden，see in Hiph．قְּהֹר בינִיִּ pure of eyes，i．e．abhorring to look upon evil，Hab．1，13；בד רָּה צִינִי mine eye is evil towards any one，i．e．envious， I envy him，Deut．15， 9 ；comp．
 \({ }_{\partial} \varphi \vartheta \vartheta \times \lambda \mu \dot{o}_{\underline{c}}\) ．So of scorn and contempt， as Prov．30， 17 the eye that mocketh at his father，and scorneth to obey his mo－ ther．the ravens shall pick it out，etc． Trop．of the eyes of the mind， having the eyes open，spoken of a pro－ phet in vision，Num．24，4．16．－Spec．to be noted are the following phrases：
a）לְלֵינֵּ פל before the eyes of any one， i．e．before him．in his presence，Gen．23， 11．18．Ex．4，30．7，20．9．8．19，11．al． sæpiss．
b）an the eyes of any one，i．e． in his sight he being judge，a phrase by which the Heb．expresses the sense of the verb to seem，videri．Gen．19， 14 and he was as one that mocked in the eyes of his sons－ in－law，i．e．he seemed to them as a

 doth honour thy father? Hence it is good in mysight, i. e. it seems


 דָכָ wise in his own eyes, selfconceited, Prov. 3, 7. 26, 12. Job 32, 1.
 etc.
c) פמצים away from the eyes of any one, i. e. without his knowledge, Num. 15,24 ; also after verbs of hiding Job 3, 10. Is. \(65,16\).
 the forehead, Ex. 13, 9.16. Deut. 6, 8. 11, 18 ; upon the front part of the head Deut. 14, 1.
e) بِّ to set an eye upon any one, mostly in a sense of kindness, to look with favour upon any one, prospicere alicui, like Arab. وضع عينا على
 every where implies disfavour.-E. g.
 set my eye upon him, i. e. be kind to
 12. 40, 4. Job 24, 23. Ezra 5, 5; c. Ps. 33, 18. 34, 16 ; 3 Deut. 11, 12 ; comp. also Zech. 12, 4. 1 K. 8, 29. 52. More rarely in a sense of disfavour, of the angry countenance of Jehovah (elsewhere ambiguity is added לְרָּה וְלֹא לְטוֹבָּ v. 8 c. \(\exists\) ?. Once with ? Jer. 24, 6 ; comp. 1 Pet. 3, 12.-Simply, - צֵינֶיך בִ thine eyes are upon me, i. e. thou lookest upon me, Job 7, 8. So with the idea of favour and disfavour, Zech. 9, 1 for Jehorah's eye is upon men and upon all the tribes of Israel, i. e. upon Israel with favour, and upon all other nations with disfavour. [More in accordance with the grammatical construction, is the rendering: for towards Jehorah shall be the eye of man and of all the tribes of Israel; so Engl. Vers. nearly.-R.

Trop. also in various senses:
aa) Of one who is eye for another, i. e. in the place of eyes, who sees for him, shows him the way; whether to one blind Job 39, 15, or to one ignorant
of the way Num. 10, 31.-So among the Persians, the Satraps or royal governors of the provinces were called the king's eyes and ears, Hdot. 1. 114. Xen. Cyr.
8. 2. 7. Comp. Arab. \({ }_{\text {S عَيْ a scout. }}^{\text {ºn }}\)
bb) Of any thing resembling the eye, e. g. the eye of wine, its bead, Prov. 23, 31.
cc) Meton. a look, glance of the eyes;
 thou hast ravished my heart with one of thy glances ; Keri \(\underset{\sim}{n} \mathfrak{B}\), see above init. Comp. Job 16, 9.-Hence
dd) look, aspect, appearance of a thing; Num. 11, 7 its appearance was as the appearance of bdellium. Lev. 13, 5. 55. Ex. 1, 4 sq. 10, 9. Dan. 10,6. Spec. the face, surface, as of the ground, i. q. ' A , Num. 22, 5. 11.
ee) Sometimes referred to the human face; but incorrectly, since in all the passages cited for this signif. the eye itself is to be understood, as Gen. 29, 17. 1 Sam. 16, 12; also עַּח בְּעּ Num. 14, 14. Is. 52, 8 ; and Ps. 6, 8. 31, 10 ; see above under no. 1 .

 so that it is difficult to arrive at a satisfactory decision ; thus Hos. 10: 10 Cheth.
 many prefer the latter, and render: because of their two sins, i. e. the two golden calves; but perh. we may better rest in Cheth. in binding them (making them captives) before their two eyes, em-


 dered by some: this ephah is their image in all the earth; but incorrectly, since צֵיח may indeed signify the external appearance, but never the image of a thing. Hence it is better, with Sept. and Syr. to read \(\sin\), i. e. that in which they sin, false measurc. See also Ps. 73, 7.
2. a fountain; whether so called from its resemblance to the eye, or, vice versa, the eye from its resemblance to a fountain, may be doubtful. Comp. Pers.
 iàn eye and fountain. Contra, Gr. \(\pi \eta \gamma \dot{\eta}\)
fountain, corner of the eye--Gen. 16, 7.

 Ex. 15, 27. Prov. 8, 28. On this use of the plur. fem. for inanimate objects, see

Many cities and places in Palestine were named from fountains in their vicinity, thus:
a) יֶין (fountain of the kid) \(E n\) gedi, a city in the desert of Judah on the Dead Sea, fertile in palm-trees, the Engadda of Pliny (H. N. 5. 17). Josh. 15,62. 1 Sam. 24, 1. Ez. 47, 10. Cant. 1, 14. Anciently عين جلى Ain Jidy, with a beautiful fountain and ruins; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 209, 214.-R.
 En-gannim, a city: \(\alpha\) ) In the plains of Judah, Josh. 15, 34. \(\beta\) ) Of the Levites in the territory of Issachar Josh. 19, 21. 21,29 ; [perh. the rivaicx of Josephus, now Jenîn جنبي; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 155, \(156 .-\mathrm{R}\).
 (fount of the dwelling) En-dor Josh. 17, 11. 1 Sam. 28, 7, in the tribe of Manasseh, four Rom. miles south of Mount Tabor; now ,g Clil Endôr. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 218, 225.
d) (ֵֵּז dah, a city of Issachar Josh. 19, 21.
e) Naphtali, Josh. 19, 37.

 En-mishpat: i. q. Fq. q. v. Gen. 14, 7 ; \(^{\text {F }}\) comp. Num. 20, 13.
 unless perh. 'تֶ is for wo pools) En-eglaim. a city on the northern part of the Dead Sea, Ez. 47, 10.
i) vites in the territory of Simeon Josh. 15, 32. 19, 7. 21, 16. 1 Chr. 4, 32. \(\beta\) ) A place in the north-eastern part of Palestine, Num. 34, 11.
Sometimes fountains themselves are designated by proper names:
aa) (fountain of the sun) En-shemesh, on the border of Judah and Benjamin, east of Jerusalem, Josh.

15, 7. 18, 17. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 493.
bb) يציף (fountain of the scout; Targ. fuller's fountain) En-rogel, in the valley of the Kidron just south of Jerusalem, on the border between Judah and Benjamin, Josh. 15, 7. 18, 16. 2 Sam. 17, 17. 1 K. 1, 9 . Josephus says it was in the king's gardens, Ant. 7.14.4. Now a deep well, called Bîr Eyûb, the well of Job; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 490 sq.
cc) יֶּיֹ (fountain of jackals, comm. dragon-fountain) near Jerusalem Neh. 2, 13.
dd) of the city

Denom. are two following.
 38, 21, and yy which form of the dual see Lehrg. p. 536) Enam, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 34.

עֵּקָּ (having eyes) Enan, pr. n. m. Num. 1, 15. 2, 29. Comp. . der
* シ... \({ }^{\text {yn }}\) to languish, to faint, to fail, comp. the kindr. roots 5 פּ

 faint, weary, of one fatigued with travel or labour and oppressed also with thirst, e. g. espec. Gen. 25, 29. 30. Job 22, 7 where stich. Ps. 63, 2. Prov. \(25 ; 25\) cold waters for the fainting i. e. thirsty soul. Jer. 31, 25 I will give drink to the thirsty. Spoken also of wearied beasts of burden Is. 46, 1, where צֶיֵקָ is neut. fessum,
 the thirsty earth Ps. 143, 6. Is. 32, 2.

עֵיפָּ f. (r. הiv) 1. darkness. Am.
 morning darkness. With He parag. Man win
2. Ephah, pr. n. a) A tribe and region of the Midianites, Gen. 25, 4. Is. 60, 6. 1 Chr. 1, 33. Sept. I'xıqú Is. I.c. perh. i. q. Arab. \(\underset{\text { غَيْفَهُ, which the Ca- }}{5}\) moos explains to be 'a place near Pelusium.' b) A man 1 Chr. 2, 47. c) A woman 1 Chr. 2, 46.
 pr．n．m．Jer． 40,8 Keri，where Cheth． ．עּ
 11，plur．． foal ；Job 11， 12 פַּר שֶּר wild ass＇s colt． Sometimes also of a young ass，full grown，Gen．32， 16 ；as used for riding Judg．10，4．12，14．Zech．9， 9 ；for bear－ ing burdens Is． 30,6 ；for ploughing Is． 30 ， 24．Comp．Gen．32，16．Arab．\({ }^{\text {G }}\) عَيْ an ass， either wild or domestic．Strictly it would seem to signify a wild ass or colt， so called from its swift running，see the root צִיר lett．a ；just as wild ass， from \(\times\) ㄲָำ to run．
＊\({ }^{7}\) ？to be hot，heated，ardent，Arab． غار mid．Waw，to be hot，e．g．the day at noon．Also causat．for הִציר，to make hot，to heat，as a baker his oven；Hos．
 heating after the kneading until it be leavened．－This idea of heat，heing hot， is then often metaphorically applied：
a）To the heat of running，to run hotly i．e．swiftly；whence \({ }^{\text {En }}\) an ass． Arab．，غ̇ IV to run swiftly，of a horse； ，Le mid．Ye，to run away，as a horse when the reins break，comp．
b）To the heat of anger，an ardent i．e．impetuous hostile attack ；comp． Arab．，غL Conj．I，III，IV，to rush upon the enemy，and غغ mid．Ye，to be hot with jealousy．Hence צִיר II，and צָּ an enemy．
c）To heat of mind，i．e．anxiety，ter－ ror ；see שִּר II．b．

 Deut．3，6；plur．once צְדִים for the sake of paronomasia Judg．10，4，elsewhere


1．a city．town．Sept．módes；not found in the kindred dialects．The signif．is of wide extent，embracing not only the idea of an encampment，but also that of small fortifications，as watch－posts．watch－ ：towers；thus Num．13， 19 and what the
 אִ whether in camps or in strong－holds． 2 K．17， 9 they built them ،high－places בְּכָּלָּרֶיחֶּ in all their cities，
from the tower of the watchmen to the fenced city． Is． 1,8 צִיר צְצוּרֶה a tower of watch，i．q． ．צְצוּרָח 2 K．l．c．see in Gen．4， 17 prob．a nomadic encampment defended by a ditch or wall against wild beasts．This usage leaves no doubt as to the etymology；and y is pr．＇a place of watch or guard，＇built with a wall or tower as a refuge for the keep－ ers of the flocks，comp．بְגְּל צֵּדֶר Gen． 35,2 ，also the מִגְדָּלִים built by Uzziah in the desert 2 Chr ． 26,10 ；then，＇a place， enclosure，surrounded by a mound or wall，＇to protect the noniades and their flocks from enemies or wild beasts，a nomadic hamlet；and finally a town， city，often not large，as may be gathered from the fact that in the land of Canaan there were 31 royal cities，while in the one tribe of Judah there are enumerated 124 towns，צָּרים，Josh．c．15．－With the
 city Shushan Esth．3，15．8，15；צ＇שְׁכֶּ Gen．33，18．Often with the genit．in





 1 K．12． 17 ；also 2 K．23，19．Judg．12，7；

 lem，Neh．1．1．Is．52，1．Dan．9，24， comp．тóגıs «́yix Matt．27，53；also צ Is．60，14，שירהָֹּה
 60，6，all for Jerusalem．（But in Is．32， 19 Trent stands for Nineveh，the metro－ polis of the enemy．）With genit．of pers． the city of any one is either the capital of a king，as תֶּשׁבּוֹן צִיר סִיחin Num．21，26， comp．Josh．8，1；or oftener one＇s pater－ nal cily，or that in which he dwells：as －נהזוֹthe city of Nalor i．e．Haran，where he dwelt Gen．24， 10 ；the city of David i．e．Bethlehem， 1 Sam．20，6；and so Deut．19，12．21，19－21．Josh．21，6． 1 Sam．8，22．28，3． 1 K．22，36．Comp． Gr．лódsç \(\Delta x_{i} \beta i \delta\) i．e．Bethlehem，Luke 2,4 ；лóhıç cxitừy i．e．of Jesus＇parents， Nazareth，Luke 2．39，comp．John 11， 1. Judith 8，3．With genit．of another city צָּ
luges around that city，elsewhere nis． Tosh．13，17．Jer．34，1．
 －Proverbially Ecc． 10,15 the labour of the foolish wearieth him，because he
 i．e．cannot find his way to the city ；the figure being taken from an awkward rustic who loses his way on the most beaten road ；comp．Germ．＇er weiss sich nicht zu finden．＇In Ps．73， 20 בָּ בָּריר is
 7 T is also put：
a）For a part of a larger city，espec． as fortified by a separate wall；like Gr． ródıs see Passow，Engl．Old city，New
 the citadel on Zion，a part of Jerusalem，
 ［Later the name city of David seems to have sometimes included the whole of Jerusalem ；see Biblioth．Sacr．1843，p． 97 sq．ib．1846，p． 633 sq．－R．］דָּשיר ane middle city，the middle part of Jerusalem， 2 K．20． 4 Cheth．where Keri has שָּ שָּר הַמַּיִם the water－ city，part of the city Rabbah， 2 Sam．12，
 of Baal，a part of Samaria so called from the temple of Baal，prob．the enclo－ sure of the temple，tí \(\mu \varepsilon v v_{5} 2\) K． \(10,25\).
b）As in Engl．the city for its inhabi－ tanls．the people of a city ； 1 Sam．4， 13 all the city cried out．Is． 14，31．Here too belongs the phrase gen the city of men，i．e．the multi－ tude，crowd of men，Deut．2，34．3， 6. Job 20，48．（24，12）；also Judg．20， 48
 p．830，and צפיר II．b．
c）With genit．of a people or country， the chief city，metropolis ；as צִיר ריהוּדֶ． the city of Judah，i．e．Jerusalem， 2 Chr． 25， 28 ：צ＇מוֹדָ ； 1 Sam．15， 5 Num．22， 36.

Proper names of cities are：aa）צִיר Then the City of Sall in the desert of Judah，near the Dead Sea，Josh．15， 62.
bb）צִּיר נְחָּט（city of serpents）Ir－na－ hash，the site of which is unknown， 1 Chr．4， 12.
cc）צִיר שֶׁמֶּש（city of the sun） \(1 r\)－she－ mesh．in the territory of Dan，Josh．19， 51．Prob．the same with Beth－shemesh； see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 19.
dd）שִּר הַּמְמִּרים the City of palm－trees， i．q．יㅜㄴ Jericho，so called from the multitude of palm－trees growing there， see Plin．H．N．5．14．Tacit．Hist．5． 6. Deut．34，3．Judg．1，16． 2 Chr．28， 15.

2．Ir，pr．n．of a man 1 Chr．7， 12 ；for

II．צִּר m．（r．צִּר）heat，i．e．a）an－ ger，wrath；Hos．11， 9 לֹא אָּוֹא בְּצִּ I will not come in wrath．b）Of mind， anxiety：anguish，terror；Jer．15， 18

 arovdiy．Here too we may refer Job
 anen we read the dying，i．e． from anguish do the dying groan．

Yִיר Chald．m．（r．עוּ）a watcher，a name for angels in the later Hebrew，as keeping watch over the affairs of men， Dan．4，10．14．20．－In the Syrian litur－ gies it is also used for the archangels， as of Gabriel；elsewhere \({\underset{\sim}{x}}^{x}{ }^{x}\) and Gr．érgorizogot of evil angels．In Lib． Henoch．Eth． \(\mathbf{F 7 Y}\) watchers，is spok－ en of good angels 12，2．4．92， 16 ；of fallen angels \(10,13.12,5\) al．Suicer Thes．Eccl．art．Ėporigooos．Castelli Lex．Syr．ed．Mich．p． 649.

צירַא（wakeful，r．צ I）Ira，pr．n．m． a）A priest under David， 2 Sam．20， 26. b）Two of David＇s warriors 2 Sam．23， 26． 28.
\％עr pr．n．m．Irad，an antediluvian patriarch，son of Enoch and grandson of Cain，Gen．4， 18.
 15.

עִּרי（urbanus）Iri，pr．n．see I． 2.
（ưּרָּם（urbanus）Iram，pr．n．of a phy－ larch or head of a tribe among the Edom－ ites，Gen．36， 43.
 צֵירגּם ，nakedness，Deut．28．48．Ez．16，
 ness and need．i．e．most naked and with－ out help．v．22．39．23，29．Concr．naked， Gen．3，10．11．Ez．18，7． 16 ；and so plur． צ naked Gen．3，7．－The form is
like צy i．q．צick with Dag．in the third radical．

登 pr．n．see in
 n．m．a）An Idumean，Gen．36，38．b） A courtier of Josiah， 2 K．22，12．14．Jer． 26，22．36， 12.

 seems to be compounded from عكش عِعْ agile，swift，and Arab． to weave（as a spider），q．d．swifi weaver． So Germ．Spinne from spinning ；also

 1 Sam．6，4．5．11． 18 ；but an esculent species of dormouse seems to be meant Lev．11，29．Is．65，17．At least the Arab．\({ }^{\text {™ }}\) jaculus Linn．See Bochart in Hieroz． T．I．p．1017，who holds this word to be compounded of the Chald．צַze to de－ vour and field，the \(l\) being elided； better from عَكَبْ צּ agile，swift，and

 pr．n．Accho，a maritime city in the terri－ tory of Asher，Judg．1， 31 ；perh．Mic．1， 10，where seems to be for＂בצב．On Phenician－Greek coins \(2 v\) is to be read צַ，see Monumm．Phœn．p．269，270．In Greek＇Ax \(A\) ，Strabo 16． 2.25 ；more fre－ quently Ptolemais；now عِّ＇Akka， also Fr．St．Jean d＇Acre．See Reland Palæstina p．534－542．

עָּ（troubler，comp．Josh．7，26） Achor；pr．n．of a valley near Jericho， Josh．15，7．Is．65，10．Hos．2，17．R． －\％
 strike，to smite；fut．I，to be hot，spoken of the day，pr．to be struck by the sun； comp．בָּ Hiph．no．1．b．Hence pr．n．隹。

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 trouble；comp．Josh．7， 1 sq ．－Hence pr． n．
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Fron pr．n．（troubler）Achan，an Israel－ ite who by his sacrilege brought defeat upon the people，Josh．7，1．22， 20 ；in 1 Chr．2， 7 written

 which the mouth of the camel is bound to his fore foot．Hence fetter， anklet；and from this again：
Piel denom．to put on anklets as an ornament ；or rather to make a tinkling with them，like females desirous of at－ tracting notice，Is．3，16．See צֶֶֶ lett． b．－Hence
चֶֶֶ m．a fetter，ankle－band，see the root．a）For criminals，Prov．7， 22 he goeth after her suddenly（the young man after the adultress）as the ox goeth to
 and as fetters for the punishment of the wicked．Or we may here take as one bound in feiters（goeth） to the punishment of the fool，i．e．of folly or crime，as also in Engl．＇a criminal to the punishment of his folly．＇b）As an ornament of showy females，fustened upon the ankles，ankle－band，anklet，pe－

 mon among ancient nations，as also now in the east ；comp．Schroder de Vestitu p． 1 sq．
 n．of the daughter of Caleb，Josh．15， 16. 17．Judg．1， 12.
 trouble water，to make turbid，to disturb． Hence trop．

2．to trouble，i．e．a）to disturb，to put in confusion；Prov．11， 29 צוֹבר ביחר he that troubleth his house，i．e．Iets his af－ fairs get into confusion．15：27；comp． 156. b）to affict any one，Judg．11， 35 ；often more strongly，i．q．to bring evil upon any one，Gen．34．30．Josh．6，18．7， 25. 1 Sam．14， 29 my father hath brought evil on the land．
 אַּ flesh．

Niph．to be troubled，to be moved with
grief Ps．39，3．Part．fem．the being trou－ bled，i．e．trouble，disturbance，Prov．15，6． Deriv．צָּ ָּוֹר and the two following．
 1 Chr．2，7；see in \({ }^{\text {TV．}}\)
 m．Num．1，13．2， 27 ．
עַכְשּׁׁב m．quadril．an asp，adder．Ps． 140，4．Derived perh．from．r．צָּשׁׁ عكس to bend back，and wait，i．e．an animal coiling itself up and lying in wait．
 （בָּ
1．Subst．height，summit ；then for concr．high，most high ；so of God Hos．
 the Most High（i．e．the prophets the peo－ ple），but not one will exalt him．With a negat．partic．לֶ the not－high，non－ summus，i．q． no－gods，idols，or i．q． ness；so Hos．7， 16 חשׁׂוּבוּ לֹא עָל they turn themselves to no－gods，i．e．to idols，or to wickedness．

2．Adv．on high：highly ； 2 Sam．23， 1 הִּ who was highly exalted，elevated． With pref．מעy fromon high，from above， Gen．27，39．49，25；also simply above Pr．50，4，see ；no．3．h．

ジpr．constr．of the preced．article；


预Ps．5，12．Job 20， 23.
A）Prep．very frequent and of wide extent，corresponding to the Greek \(\boldsymbol{\varepsilon} \pi \boldsymbol{i}\) （ \(\dot{\alpha} \nu \dot{\prime})\) and \(\boldsymbol{i} \pi \dot{\varepsilon} \boldsymbol{\varepsilon}\) ，Lat．super and in．Germ． auf and über，Engl．upon，over．Chald． 3，Syr．\(\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{3}\), id．－Its various uses and applications may be reduced to four classes．
1．i．q．हों \(i\) ，super．auf．upon，where one thing is placed upon the upper part of another，so as to stand．rest，incline upon it，have it for a substratum，etc．Thus：
a）Of a state of rest，e．g．רַשׁב עַּלִדִּתּ
 stand upon a mountain； to stand upon his feet Zech．14， 12 ；to lie in upon his bed 2 Sam．4，7；

 upon his mother，i．e．upon her lap．Cor－ rectly therefore Ps．15， 3 he slandereth not strictly speech arises；and so פלל－שי upon thy mouth，where we say＇upon
 nor let the name of their idols be heard upon thy lips．Ecc．5，1．Ps．50， 16.

 house，of which the following examples may be noted：Is． 32,13 briers and
 the houses of joy，i．e．upon their ruins． 38,20 we will sing with stringed
 of Jehovah，or as in Engl．up in the tem－ ple，this being on a lofty site；comp． Germ．auf der Stube，auf dem Saale， for up in the room，etc．Polish po izbie， on the parlour，this being higher than
 the dust，not only upon the surface of the ground，but also in the sepulchre，where the dead repose not only on or in the dust，but mingle with it，Job 20，11．21， 26．See שָּפָּ．－We may perhaps refer to lett．b，and to no． 4 below，the follow－ ing examples in which motion is implied： Hos．11， 11 I will cause them to dwell E captives are gathered into the dungeon and are shut up in the prison．－Spec．
a）עַ upon a land，where we say in a land，in a country，Am．7，17； so 137,4 ；also \(49,12.110,6\) ．Is．9，6．14， 2 ；
 2．Comp．Lev．25，18．Jer．23，8．Ez． 28， \(25.37,25\).
\(\beta\) ）It designates clothing which one wears，has on him．Gen．37， 23 the tunic whench was on him，which he wore．Deut．7，25．22，5． 2 Sam．13， 18. Is．9，5．Ruth 3，3．15． 1 K．11，30．Thus we may explain the passage Job 24． 9 ：
 poor（i．e．his clothes，rags）they take as a pledge．Comp．
 2．In like manner the Arabs thns em－ ploy their على，see Schult．ad Job 24， 21．Hariri Cons．ed．Sch．IV．p． 46.


ر) With words implying to be heavy upon any one, i. e. to be a burden, trouble to him; Job 7, \(20 I\) am a burden
 they are a burden upon me, i. e. a trouble to me. Comp. 2 Sam. 19, 36 where
 Here too we may refer Gen. 48, מֵתָה צָּלַּ 7 Rachel died, a loss heavy upon me. Ecc. 6, 1.
d) Hence of any duty or obligation resting upon any one as a burden, comp. Comm. on Is. 9, 5. So 2 Sam. 18, 11 it lay on me to give, i. e. was my
 offerings were upon me, i. e. were due
䀎 lay upon me never so much of dowry and gifts, etc. 1 K. 4, 7. Ps. 56,13 . Ezra 10, 4. Neh. 13, 13. So Arab. الأف دينار I owe a thousand dinars, and thou owest me a thousand dinars; see De Sacy Gramm. Arabe I. § 1062. ed. 2.
в)
 4 upon or by one's sword Gen. 27, 40. The idea is here that of a foundation, support, by which life is sustained. Comp. Is. 38, 16.
5) Trop. and rarely of time when, as the basis on which \(\tau \dot{\alpha} \pi \rho \alpha \neq 9 \dot{\varepsilon} \nu \tau \alpha\) as it were rest, or as a way on or \(i n\) which they have their course. Prov. 25, 11
 timely, see
 vижті, غ̇лі̀ тодєцой, Germ. auf den Tag, Engl. upon the day, upon a time.
\(\eta\) ) Of the norm, rule, standard, which is followed or imitated; since things measured or to be conformed to any model are laid upon the rule or pattern. Comp. the Greek éri 9 rgoós 'in the manner of beasts,' Lat. 'hunc in modum,' Germ. 'auf die Art,' 'auf Englisch,' i. e. in the English manner. Ps. 110, 4 - בַל דִבְרָחִי מי afler tle manner of Melchize-

 after any one, see ארָ instrument after whose modulations a song is to be sung, Ps. 8, 1. 45, 1.53, 1 .
\(60,1.69,1\). Also of a song the measure of which is followed in other poems, Ps. 56, 1. Comp. the similar use of the Syr. \(\stackrel{\text { B. }}{5}\), Eichhorn Præf. ad Jones de Poesi Asiat. p. xxxmi ; also Russian po tact, after the time, measure.
b) Of motion upon or over the upper part or surface of any thing ; either from a higher place downwards, down upon, over, or from a lower place upwards, up upon, over.-Hence
a) upon, i. e. down upon, as to
 to cast upon or over any thing Ps. 60, 10; to rain upon the earth Job 38, 26 ; TM
 upon i. e. into the hands of any one, see in זָּ no. 1. ee. Trop. of punishment or calamity coming upon any one, as vir my urong be upon thee Gen. 16,5;

 upon, i. e. to happen to any one, see in xim. So after verbs of presenting, giving in charge, Engl. to give over to any one;

 22.427 ; and also after verbs of speaking or deciding upon, i. e. against any one,
 Ez. 26, 2.-To this general sense we may refer Judg. 15, 8 - 8 The smote them leg upon thigh, Engl. 'hip and thigh ;' also Am. 3, 15 and I will smite the winter-palace upon (עֵ) the summer-palace. Here the idea is to smite them limb upon limb, i. e. so that the scattered limbs fall one upon another; and in like manner palace upon palace, so that the ruins of one overwhelm and destroy another.
\(\beta\) ) upon, i. e. up upon, up into; as
 tain Is. \(40,9.14,8.14\); ה הניֶּ to cause to come up into a chariot 1 K . 20,33; ; Gen. 40, 19. 2 Sam. 4, 12; and so ב-לֵ- y to come up upon or into the heart or mind, see in \(\boldsymbol{n}^{2}\) Yָ \(n\) no. 1 fin.
7) Trop. it marks something super-
 120, द̇лi тoícи, Lat. vulnus super vulnus, Engl. wound upon wound. So יפח בֵּ
:o add upon or to any thing. see 5on ; פֶחשָׁu to be reckoned upon or to any ;hing 2 2 Sam. 4. 2; שֶׁ ıpon ruin Jer. 4, 20, comp. Ez. 7. 26. Job 3, 16. Is. 32, 10 , days upon pears, or as in Engl. a year anul a day, or an indefinite period of time. Gen. 28,
 .e. in addition to his other wives. 31,50 .
\(\delta\) ) Where any thing is subjoined, which might be an obstacle or hindrance. \({ }^{2}\) is equivalent to even upon,
 notwithstanding my right. Also c. infin. although, Job 10, 7 although thou knowest. See below in B. no. 1.
2. The second class comprises those significations and phrases in which is contained the idea of impending, suspension, being above or over any thing, yet so as not to be in contact with it, i. q. Gr. vizio, Germ. über, Engl. above, over, upon. Spoken of rest in a place, e. g. Job 29, 3 when his candle shined over (around) my head. Ps. 29,3 the voice of the Lord is heard upon (over) the waters. Also after verbs of motion: Gen. 19, 23 the sun was risen (over) the earth. 1, 20. Job 31: 21. Spec.
a) Of power, dominion over men, as
范 the prefect of the palace,
 \(\tau \omega \check{\nu} \pi \varrho \propto \gamma \mu \dot{x} \pi \omega \nu\) one over affairs, a supervisor, prefect.
b) After verbs signifying to cover, to protect, i. e. pr. to cover over any one, see the verbs Lehrg. p. 818 ; though the cover or veil may not be over or above the thing covered, but around or before it. Ex. 27, 21 the curtain which is over i. e. before
 they were a wall over us, i. e. before us, they protected us. Ez. 13, 5. Zech. 12, 2. After verbs signifying to protect, and also those implying to defend, to intercede, it may be rendered for, Lat. pro, (comp. Gr. \(\dot{\alpha} \mu \dot{\prime} \nu \varepsilon \iota \nu \dot{v} \pi \dot{\varepsilon} \rho, \dot{\vartheta} \dot{\cup} \varepsilon \iota \nu \dot{v} \pi \varepsilon \dot{\varrho} \rho\),) as -ִּלְ to fight for any one Judg. 9, 17;
 expiation for any one ; tercede for any one, in order to avert punishment.
c) Often it expresses the idea of surpassing, going beyond in any thing, comp. Lat. super omnes, supra modum, Engl. over, above. Ps. 89, 8 terrible above all them that are round about him. Job 23,
 hand of God upon me) is heavier than my groaning. Ecc. 1, 16. Ps. 137. 6. Gen. 49, 26. Comp. Arab. Kor. 37, 153 'I have preferred the daughters e نبill above the sons.' Also Gen. 48, 22 I give thee a portion of land \(7 \operatorname{TH}^{2} \mathbf{x}^{-2}\) above thy brethren, i. e. a portion larger than to thy brethren. Hence i. q. over

 thee, i. e. I prefer thee to all other good. So of time, over, beyond, Lev. 15, 25 if the menstrual flux continue men bex yond the time of her uncleanness.
d) Trop. of the cause for, on account of, because of which any thing is done,
 for thy sake, we are slaughtered. Job 34, 36. Ruth 1, 19. Hence 7 \%
话), for this cause, on this account ; צֶ
 causas). on account of, because of; ; on what account? i. e.wherefore? With inf. cause thou sayest, Jer. 2, 35. Job 32, 2. Often also of the cause ( \(q\) s. the foundation) both of joy and sorrow, see Mive,

 compassion Ps. 103, 13, etc. etc.
e) As marking the object of discourse,

 spake concerning him. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .5,13\). Gen. 41, 15 שֶּ 15 I have heard concerning thee. Also of an oath Lev. 5, 22 ; of confession Ps. 32, 5; of a prophecy 1 K. 22, 8. Is. 1, 1 ; of strife Gen. 26, 21 ; comp. רָדּ צִּ to know concerning any thing Job 37, 16.
3. The third class consists of those examples in which \(\begin{aligned} & \text { genter verbs of rest }\end{aligned}\) implies proximity and contiguity, Lat.ad, apud, Germ. an, bey, Engl. at, by, near; yet so that this notion springs out of the primary idea of being upon, over any thing. So espec.
a) Where a thing actually impends over another, e. g. when one stands by a fountain or well, עֲל־ַ, over which one really impends or inclines, Gen. 16, 7; בֵּ \(6 y\) the waters, as being lower than the surface of the grourd, Num. 24,
 min or on the bank of the Nile Is. 19 , 7, Gr. éлі лоткцой, Lat. super fluviun Liv. i. e. Engl. upon the river, Dutch Keulen op den Rhyn, Russ. pomorski supermarinus, i. e. maritime; ; בַּ camels sc. lying down, so that a man standing was above them, Gen. 24, 30 ;號 at or over
 table, 1 Sam. 20, 24 ; ; הַ ment, pr. at the table of the judges, Is. 28, 6 ; in all which cases the head is
 \(\delta \varepsilon i \pi r\) ge Xen. Cyr. 1. 3. 12, super ccenam,
 too belongs en en , to stand at or \(b y\) a person, e. g. lying down 1 Sam . 4. 20. 2 Sam. 1, 9.10. 20, 11 ; or sitting on the ground, Gen. 18, 8 ; or on a seat, as a judge Ex. 18, 13. 14, or a king Judg. 3, 19. 1 Sam. 22, 6.7.17. Also to stand \(a t\) or \(b y\) an altar, sacrifice, 23, 3.6.15. 1 K .13 , 1. Here too some refer the phrasc צָּ but these belong rather to lett. \(b, \mathrm{c}\), be-low.-So where one inclines or leans upon or over a person or thing; Gen. 45, 15 he kissed all his brethren שְּלַּיחֶand wept upon them, bending over them. Judg. 14, 16. Gen. 45, 14. Is. 60, 14.
b) Different is it with phrases like: at the face, in front of a person or thing, i. e. before him, see in (פָּנְ (פָּים);

 right, at the right of any one, see in
 behind it, Ez. 41, 15 ; comp. Gr. éni
 Engl. on the side, etc. The superficies of a thing is not only its upper surface, but every other external part; and by the same figure we speak of what is on the side, for at or by the side. Hence


or near, even where a person so standing is in no way higher than the other, as 1 Sam. 22, 9. Zech. 4, 14. Here be-

 spoken of angels and other attendants of Jehovah, who stand before him seated upon his lofty throne, comp. Is. 6, 1. Also Job 30, 4 who pluck up purslain by the bushes, i. e. around and under them.
品 by the post of the gate. Job 29, 7 raperne jo by the city. Comp. below in מֵּ no. 2.
c) Sometimes the idea \(a t\), by, near, at the side of, is extended so as to include several or all sides, and becomes thus i. q. round about, around: like Ex. Ex.
 closed around them, hath shut them in; comp. 1 Sam. 1, 6. Is. 35 : 10 everlasting joy joun head, i. e. circumfused around their head. Job 13, 27 see in r. So too Job 26, 9. 36, 30, unless we refer these to the idea of covering over; see above in no. 2. b.
d) Kindred is the idea of accompaniment, with, together with; comp. also the sense of adding, no. 1. b. \(\gamma\). So of men and beasts; Ex. 35, 22 the men with ( 3 ) the women. Gen. 32, 12 Ext the mother with the children. Job 38, 32.
 unleavened bread and bitter herbs shall they eat it, sc. the paschal lamb. Ex.12,
 flesh with the blood 1 Sam. 14, 32. Lev. 19, 26 ; comp. אָכַל Deut. 12, 23. Of at tendant circumstances, as sacrifice Ps. 50, 5; צֵלֵּ צֵבֶּ with the lyre Ps. 92, 4; צָּרל with sunshine Is. 18, 4.-For Judg. 15, 8 and Am. 3, 15, see above in no. 1. b. \(\alpha\), fin.
e) Hence arise various phrases, in which with refers to that which one has with or within himself; so that in the same connection it might be \(\underset{\text { al or }}{ }\) or So espec. in phrases pertaining to the heart, soul, spirit, ( their affections or changes, etc. Jer. 8, 18 , my heart within me is sick.

 id. Lam. 1, 20). Neh. 5, 7. Ps. 131, 2
-". Lam. 3, 20. Ps. \(42.6 w h y\) art thou cast down, O my soul, עִמֶּ and why disquieted within me? v. 7. 12.
 4. Jon. 2,8 ; comp. Ps. 107, 5.-Here too
 I pour out my soul within me sc. in tears.
 בָּלֶיָה צִּרֶיהָ for her pains turned themselves within her, i. e. began to cause writhings within her. Dan. 10, 16.
f) With abstract nouns yַys a periphrase for adverbs, as ֵַּ with falsehood, i. e.falsely, Lev. 5,22; צעל יֵתר abundantly, plentifully, Ps. 31, 24 ; לַ ה - wֶל with acceptance, acceptably sc. before God Is. 60,7, i. q. .
 е̇лì \(\pi о \lambda i ́\), Arab. على بيـان evidently.But these phrases may also be referred to no no. 1. a. \(\boldsymbol{\eta}\).
4. Under the fourth class are included those significations and those examples in which \(\begin{aligned} & \text { yַ implies motion and espe- }\end{aligned}\) cially rapid motion upon i. e. towards any place or object, and thus approaches to the force of the particle \(\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{v}}\), for which indeed \(\mathbb{B}\) S is everywhere put in Syriac and Chaldee, they being without 3. This springs out of the signification of rushing down upon any thing (see in no. 1. b. a), downward motion being usually more rapid, and is expressed in Greek by \(\varepsilon \pi i\) or \(\varkappa \alpha \not \subset \alpha ́, ~ d o w n ~ u p o n, ~ e s p e-~\) cially in compounds as \(\kappa \alpha\) in \(\boldsymbol{\eta} \mu\); Lat. in, ad; Germ. auf etwas hin, auf etwas los; Engl. upon, to, towards, etc. So Job 27, 22 2 sc. arrows, to shoot at him. Also עַל פְּנְים to his face (elsewhere Job 21, 31 ; ; צֵל to his place Ex. 18, 23; ;
 parts, i. e. into him, 1 K. 17, 21. Hence


 to write to any one \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .30,1\); ָָּקָ I. 29, 12 i. q. verbs of going to 2 Sam. 15, 20; of coming to ib. v. 4; of fleeing to Is. 10, 3; of sending to Neh. 6, 3; of putting forth the hand to Is. 11, 8; of inclining oneself
 speaking. as's פְ to speak to the heart i. e. kindly, to comfort, see in

 and desire Cant. 7, 11; and also 2 Sam. 14, 1 莫 the king's heart was upon (towards) Absalom, i. e. he loved him.-Spec.
a) In a hostile sense, upon, against, contra; Judg. 16, 12 ָּ the Philistines are upon thee, i. e. assail
 thee i. e. will assail thee (elsewhere (ה' צֵּלחן). Job 16, 4.9.10. 19, 12. 21, 27. 30, 12. 33, 10. Is. 9, 20. Also שַׁ to rise up against any one ; חָנָה עַל עִּר to encamp against a city, to besiege it ; Oַ, to surround any one sc. in a hostile manuer ; חָּ against any one, etc.
b) More rarely in a sense of kindness,

c) In writers of the silver age of the Hebrew (see לy Chald.) it is not unfrequently used for \(3 \times\) and 3 , as marking
 טוב if it seem good to the king, if it please him, comp. Ezra 5, 17. So not. rarely in the book of Job, as 33,23 , 23 חִ צָּלח i. q. it in ex if there be to him, if
 when he is profitable to himself. 6, 27. 19, 5. 30, 2. 33, 27. 38, 10 ; comp. Ez. 27, 5. Prov. 29, 5.
d) In a few examples approaches: to the force of צַ, with which it is sometimes interchanged in Mss. as Is. 10, 25 ,
 here 2 Mss. have ַ. Ps. 19, 7 and his
 where 18 Mss. read צֵ. Job 37, 3.

Note. Less correctly are referred to this class such phrases as toward heaven Ex. 9, 22, עֲ Is. 17, 7, Mic. 4, 1, and others of the like kind; all of which belong rather to no 1.b. \(\beta\).
B) Conjunct. for 1 1. allhough,
 although there is not injustice in my hands. Is. 53, 9!-Arab. على id. see Thesaur. p. 1028:
2. on account that, because, see in A. 2. d; c. præt. Gen. 31, 20. Ps. 119. 136.

Ezra 3，11．More fully 29，24． 2 Sam．3， 30 ；ַּ Ps．139． 14.

C）With other Prepositions：
I．כַּ \(\mathfrak{Z}\) pr．as according to，as is fitting， comp．in A．1．a．\(\eta\) ．As prep．ac－ cording to，Is．63．7；repeated，Is．59， 18

 repay．Comp． 2 Chr．30，18．－Far more frequent is

II．הیּנֵל，Arab．although not frequent in Arabic，e．g． 1 K．13， 15 Vers．Arab．．

1．Pr．from upon，from above，spoken of what is removed from the place upon， above，over which it was，Germ．von oben weg；whether it falls or is borne downuards，or is removed in any other manner．Thus Gen．24， 64 she alighted מַעַּ הַּמָּ from the camel；so to fall
 shoot from the wall，בַּבל הַהוֹמָה 2 Sam． 11， 20 ；or even to be lifted upwards， מַyּ Eza．1，19．Gen．48， 17 he removed his hand משוּ from his
 פ to take off the head of any one Gen．40，19．Am．7，11．Judg．16， 20 Je－ hovah was deparled מעצְליף from him，i．e． the spirit of God which had rested upon him．Spec．a）Of those who put off or lay aside a garment（comp．ַּ A．no． 1．a．\(\beta\) ）Gen．38，14．19．Is． 20,2 ；a shoe， sandal，Josh． 5,15 ；a ring from the fin－ ger Gen． 41,42 ，comp．Deut．8，4．29， 4 ； hence of the skin，Job 30，צוֹרִי שָׁnn
 from me．v．17．Trop．Judg．16， 19 his strength went from him，i．e．in which he was clothed，see לַָּּש．b）So of those who are relieved from any causc of dis－ quiet，any burden upon them，comp．
 from \(m e\) ，as being a vexation and burden upon me．Gen．13，11．25，6． 2 Sam．19， 10 he（David）is fled out of the land ancuen from Absalom，to whom he had become a burden．c）Of those who read from upon the page of a book，out of a book，Jer．36，11．Is．34， 16.

2．from at，from by：from near any person or thing，comp．シֵּ no．3．Gen． 17，22 and Jehovah went up מַעַּ אַבְרָהּ from with Abraham．35，13．Num．16， 26.

Hence after verbs of passing by or away Gen．18，3；of removing Jer．2，5．Job 19， 13 ；of turning onself away Is．7，17．Jer． 32，40．Hos．9， 1.
 i．q． any thing Gen．1，7．Ez．1，25．Jon．4， 6. 2 Chr．13，4．Neh．12，31．So too at．by， near，by the side of， 2 Chr．26，19．－Also

 שix fin for one high above the high watcheth，i．e．above the most powerful there is still a higher power which watches him．Ps．108，5．Esth．3，1；at， by，near，Jer．36， 21.
 i．q．Heb．

1．upon：Dan．2，10．29．46．48．49．3， 12．al．

2．i．q．Heb．no．2，ímég，above，over， Dan．5，23．6， 4 ；espec．in the sense of surpassing Dan．3，19．Trop．for，on account of，because of，hence پֶל דְנָה therefore Ezra 4，15；also of the object of discourse，upon，concernung，Dan．6， 13．7，16． 19.

3．Often i．q． or thing，e．g．after a verb of approach－ ing Dan．7， 16 ；of entering 2.24 ；of re－ turning 4，31；of sending Ezra 4，11．17． 18；of writing，4，7．Also i．q．לas mark of the dative，Dan．6， 19 sleep fled to him，i．e．his sleep fled ；hence also
 Dan．4，24，it seems grood to any one，i．e． pleases him．In a hostile sense，against， Dan．3，29．Ezra 4， 19.
y m．（r．y y II）once Jer．5，5，c． suff．iby ，a yoke，the curved piece of wood upon the neck of draught animals， by which they are fastened to the pole or beam，Num．19，2．Deut．21，3． 1 Sam．6．7．Often trop．as the emblem of servitude \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,4.9-11\) ．Is． \(9,3.10,27\) ． 14．25．47，6．Jer．5， 5 ；hence to break the yoke，to become free，Gen．27，40．Jer． 2，20．al．An iron yoke is the emblem of severe bondage，Deut．28，48．Jcr．28； 14．Put also for calamity，suffering， Lam．1，14．3，27．Arab．لّ̆ عُ id．

N Chald．above，over，followed by Dan．6， 3.
(yoke) Ulla, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 39.

 to be strong, to prevail. Hence pr. n. p. 5.
* ジֶ obsol. root, i. q. . mer; hence
\% m. adj. stammering, stuttering,

* nux:
1. to go or come up, to ascend, to mount, opp. to ascend, also to be high, \(\mathcal{X}_{\dot{1}}\) to grow up high, as a plant, to be high sc. in price; Syr. Pa. \(\underset{\sim}{x}\) to lift up, Ethpa. to be lifted up, to go up; Chald. Pa. to exalt, to praise, Ithpa. to be exalted. Comp. Lat. alo to bring up, whence alesco, altus.-Constr. a) Absol. Gen. 44, 17. 46, 29. al. b) With \({ }^{7}\) ̣ of place whence Josh. 4, 17. 10, 9. Cant. 4, 2; מעָָּליו of pers. spoken of God Gen. 35, 13. ء) Place whither is put with \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Is. }\end{aligned}\) 14, 14. Josh. 2, 8 ; Ex Ex. 24, 13. 15. 18. 34, 4. Deut. 17, 8. 1 Sam. 15, 34 ; ? Is. 22, 1 ; 3Ps. 24, 3. Deut. 5, 5. Cant. 7,
 for thou didst ascend the bed of thy father. Prov. 21, 22. Num. 13, 17. Judg. 9, 48. Prov. 30, 4 ; c. \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) loc. Josh. 15, 3. d) The pers. to whom is put with 3 Ex. 19, 3; שַׁ Josh. 2, 8. But yַ oftener marks the pers. against whom one goes up, 2 K. 17, 3. 18, 25. Joel 1, 6. e) Infin. c. 3 , for doing something Is. 57, 7.
Poetically, like other verbs of going,
 of thing implying abundance, sc. that of which a great quantity springs up e. g. upon a certain spot of ground, so that every thing seems changed into it.
 and it grew up to thorns and prickles, i. e. was wholly changed into them, as a burning house goes up in flame and smoke (comp. Judg. 20, 40. Jer. 48, 15). Is. 34, 13. Prov. 24, 31 and lo, it was all grown up to thorns. So Am. 8, 8. 9, 5
and it (the land) shall go up wholly like the Nile, sc. in inundation, shall be wholly overwhelmed.

Persons are said to go up, to ascend, not only upon a mountain, wall, roof, bed ; but also in other less obvious relations, e. g. \(\alpha\) ) From a lower region to a higher, comp. in of God ascending into heaven Gen. 35 , 13. Job 36,33 see in r. Josh. 4, 17. 19. 10, 7.9. 33. Judg. 1, 1.2. 3. 16. 2, 1. Gen. 46, 29 where Joseph goes from the capital near the Nile to the land of Goshen. Spec. of those who go up to Palestine, e. g. from Egypt Gen. 13, 1. 44, 24. 50, 5. Ex. 1, 10. 2 K. 23, 29; from Assyria 2 K. 17, 3. Is. 36. 1. 10; from Babylonia 2 K. 24, 1. Ezra 2, 1. 7, 6. Neh. 7, 6. 12, 1 ; out of all lands Hos. 1, 11. Zech. 14, 16. 17. But as to Assyria the usage is not constant, and in Hos. 8, 9 Isreel is said to go \(u p\) to Assyria (comp. הֶיֶּלָּ 2 K. 17, 4), just as the Greeks used \(\bar{x} \nu \alpha \beta \alpha i v e l v\) of a journey to the interior of Asia, whence the \(A v \alpha^{\prime}-\) \(\beta\) ixuts or expedition of the younger Cy rus; and this physically speaking is perhaps correct. \(\beta\) ) Of those who go into deserts, since these are often high regions, Job 6, 18 ; comp. Josh. 16, 1. Matt. 4, 1. So too those who go up to a sanctuary, since these were usually on hills and mountains, see in nạn no. 3, 4; Deut. 17,'S. Judg. 20, 3. 18. 31. 21, 5. 8. 19. 1 Sam. 1, 3. 10, 3. Ps. 122,4 ; comp. Ex. 34, 24. Syr. oñ to go up to a convent. Also to a place of judgment Deut. 25, 7. Num. 16, 12. 14. Judg. 5, 4. Ruth 4, 1. Yet perh. the sanctuary and place of judgment were regrarded as heights also in a sacred and moral sense; which would accord better with some passages, as Num. l. c. Ruth l. c. So too where Joseph is said to go up to the court of Pharaoh Gen. 46, 31 ; comp. , \&vaxpuiva, of those who go to the metropolis, Mich. Chrest. Syr. p. 68. Raphel. Obss. ad N. T. e Polyb. p. 90. \(\gamma\) ) To go up against is said also of those who go to attack or besiege a city, person, land; since cities and fortresses were situated on heights, Mic. 2, 13. Nih. 2. 2. Joel 1, 6. 1 K. 15. 17. 20, 22. Is. 7, 1.6 ; comp. 1 Sam. 17, 23. 25.

Spoken of beasts, e. g. the males of cattle in gendering Gen. 31, 10-12. Also of things, e. g. a plant, to shoot up, to grow up, Gen. 40, 10. 41, 22. Dent. 29, 22. Is. 55, 13 ; grass Am. 7, 1 ; so of a thorn Dan. 8, 3; and even of a person who grows up Gen. 49, 9. Also of a stream going up, rising over its banks Is. 8, 7; the wind, to spring up, Hos. 13, 15; flame Judg. 13, 20; smoke Gen. 19, 28 ; vapour Gen. 2,6; the dawn, to rise, Gen. 19, 15. 32, 25. 27; a stench Joel 2, 20. So of a way leading up Judg. 20, 31 ; a border Josh. 15, 15 sq. 18, 12 ; a rising tract of country Josh. 16, 1 ; the lot coming up out of the urn Lev. 16, 9. 10. Josh. 18, 11; anger, which is often compared with smoke, Ps. 18, 9. 78, 21. 31. 2 Sam. 11, 20 ; a battle waxing fiercer \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,35\); of tumult, clamour, Ps. 74, 23. Jer. 14, 2. So of clamour going up to the ears of Jehovah 2 K. 19, 28 ; a rumour id. Jon. 1, 2.-Metaph. 's y y yo go above any one, i. q. to surpass, to excel, Prov. 31, 29; in wealth, prosperity, Deut. 28, 43. Also
 be remembered, mentioned, Is. 65, 17. Jer. 3, 16. 7, 31. 19, 5. 32, 35 ; so \({ }_{\alpha}{ }^{\alpha} \alpha-\) ßaiveı ènì t̀̀v zaŋ̧iav Acts 7, 23. Hiph. Ez. 14, 3. 4.
2. As intrans. עָּלָ to go or come up is also used for various passive senses: a) i. q. to be taken up, e.g. from the ground.
 thorn that is taken up in the hand of a
 a shock of corn is taken up in its season sc. and carried to the garner. 36. 20 long not
 nations are taken away. b) to be put or laid upon, e.g. a yoke upon an animal Num. 19, 2. 1 Sam. 6, 7; a sacrifice upon the altar \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,36\); so of bandages applied to a wound, see in wֻ. c) to be put on, worn, as a garment, Lev. 19, 19, comp. in עֲ. 1 a. \(\beta\). So of flesh and sinews made to grow and cover the bones Ez. 37, 8; comp. in Hiph. no. 2. e. Of a razor, to be drawn over or applied to one's head Judg. 16, 17. d) to be put upon record, to be registered, recorded, 1 Chr. 27, 24; comp. בְּתַב עַל

to go up, i. e. to be led or brought up Ezra 1, 11.
2. to lift up oneself, to rise up, to go up in departing, etc. So the cloud of the divine presence Num. 9, 17. 21. 22. Ez. 9,3 ; an army, i. q. to break up, Jer. 37, 5. 11, comp. 2 Sam. 2, 27. With ip to get oneself up or away from a place Num. 16, 24, 27.
3. to be exalted, of God, Ps. 47, 10;



 guished from Kal only by the context.
1. As referring to men and beasts, to make go or come up, to cause to ascend, to lead or bring up, Sept. urvaßı \(\beta \dot{\alpha}{ }^{\prime} \omega_{\text {, }}\) \(\dot{\alpha} \nu \dot{\alpha} \gamma \omega\). E. g. upon a roof Josh. 2, 6; into a chariot \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,33.2 \mathrm{~K} .10,15\); out of a pit Gen. 37, 28. Ps. 40,3. Jer. 38, 3; from Sheol.Ps. 30, 4; also to evoke from Sheol 1 Sam. 28, 11. So from a lower to a higher region of country 2 Sam. 2, 3. 2 K. 25, 6 ; from Egypt into the desert and into Palestine Gen. 50, 24. Judg. 6, 8. 1 Sam. 12, 6. 2 K. 17, 36. al. into Palestine as mountainons from other lands 2 Chr. 36, 17: Jer. 27, 22 ; comp. 39, 5. So an enemy, comp. in Kal no. 1. \(\gamma\); Ez. 26, 3 against Tyre; Jer. 50, 9. 51, 27 against Babylon; or a crowd, mob, Ez. 16, 40. 23. 46. Also ta bring up a young lion Ez. 19, 3 ; comp. Kal Gen. 49, 9. Further, to take up and away, to take away by death, Ps. 102, 25促 the midst of my days. Ellipt. Nah. 3, 3解 the horseman causing (his horse) to rear, i. e. showing off his horse by causing him to rear and prance.
2. As referring to things, and to whatever may be regarded as things, e.g. sacrifices, even if human, to make go or come up, to cause to ascend; and spoken of the sea or waves, to cause to rise, to raise up, c. acc. et לְ Ez. 26, 3. Hence
a) to bring up, to draw up, as fishes from the water Hab. 1, 15. Ez. 32, 3; the cud as ruminating animals, Lev. 11, 4. 5.
b) to carry up to a loft. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,19\). Neh. 10,39 ; and so of things carried or brought \(u p\) from a lower to a higher tract of country, 2 Sam. 21,\(13 ;\) c. 3
of pers. 1 Sam. 2,19 ; so the ark 1 Sam. 6, 21. 7, 1. 2 Sam. 6, 12.15; the tribute carried or sent to Assyria 2 K. 17, 4, see in Kal no. 1. \(\alpha\). Hos. 8, 9.
c) to put or lay upon, e. g. the lights upon the candelabra, Sept. ह́лиtiЭ \(\eta \mu u\), Ex. 25, 37. 40, 4. So a sacrifice upon the altar, i. q. to offer, to sacrifice; Is.
 burnt-offerings, holocausts, which are
 y to offer a burnt-offering Lev. 14, 20. Job 1, 5. al. sæp. Sept. àvaф́ \(\rho \omega\), пцоб-
 Num. 23, 2. 14 ; ה' 29. 2 Chr. 1.6. . to offer any thing as a burnt-offering Gen. 22, 2. 13; id. 1 Sam. 7, 9. 2 K. 3, 27. To sacrifice to Jehovah sc. as a burnt-offering Judg. 13, 19 ; לְפְּני ִִי 2 Sam. 6, 17.-Further, העיֶּה מַּ to impose a tribute, q. d. to raise a levy, 1 K . 5,27 [13]. 9,15 ; to lay on or apply bandages to a wound, see in wֻרוּכָּ 2 Chr. 32,5 nand raised up upon the towers, i. e. made them higher, repaired the towers the tops of which were broken down. Comp. the same ellipsis in שַּ
d) to put or cast upon, e. g. dust upon the head, c. לy Josh. 7, 6. Ez. 27, 30. Metaph. to send disease upon any one, Deut. 28, 61.
e) to bring up, i. e. to put or lay on, e.g. sackcloth upon a person, to cause him to wear it, Am. 8, 10 ; to overlay with gold, as \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,17\) and with three minae of gold did he overlay each shield. Also to bring up flesh upon the bones, cause it to grow and cover them, Ez. 37,6 ; to put or fasten upon, as ornaments 2 Sam. 1, 24. 2 Chr. 3, 5. 14.
f) to put upon record, to register, to enrol, 1 K. 9, 21. 2 Chr. \(8,8\).
 to remember, q. d. to bear in mind, e. g. idols. idol-worship, Ez. 14, 3. 4. Comp. Kal no. 1 fin.
 go up, i. e. a) to be led away, comp.
 to be offered, as sacrifice, comp. Hiph. no. 2.c. Judg. 6, 28. d) to be put upon record, to be recorded, registered, comp. Hiph. no. 2. f. 2 Chr. 20, 34.

Hitup. to lift up oneself, to be elated, Jer. 51, 3.-Chald. Ithp. id.




 1, 3, plur. constr. Neh. 8, 15, a leaf, Gen. 8, 11. Lev. 26, 36. Josh. 13, 25. A leaf, green and flourishing, is the emblem of prosperity, Prov. 11, 28. Jer. 17, 8. Collect. leaves, foliage Ps. 1, 3. Is. 34, 4. Gen. 3.7.-R. צָָָּ in the sense of springing up, growing up.


 be a cause, to effect as a cause; V , to give a cause or pretext; VIII, to seek a cause or pretext. Syr. \(\mathbb{V B}\) i.q. Arab. II ; Ethpa. i. q. Arab. V. Bar Heb. p. 416.
 pr. ' what goes up ;' hence
1. an ascent:i. e. sleps, astair-way, 1 K . 10, 5 ; plur. Ez. 40, 26. Comp. 2 Chr. 9, 4. See Biblioth. Sacr. 1846. p. 612.
2. a burnt-offiring, holocaust, a sacrifice to be wholly consumed, comp. Ex. 29, 18, and carried up and laid upon the altar; see the root in Kal no. 2. b. Hiph. no. 2. c.
 holocaustum. For the Mosaic rite, see Lev. 1. 3-17. 6, 9-13. The usual for-
 Judg. 13, 16. Ez. 45, 23. The patriarchs seem also to have offered holocausts, Gen. 8, 20. 22, 3.6 ; and human victims were likewise so offered, see Gen.l.c. Judg. 11, 31 ; comp. Monumm. Phœen. p. 446, 453.-Often coupled with other kinds of sacrifices, e. g. with \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Iֶ } \\ & \text { which }\end{aligned}\) included other bloody sacrifices, Ex. 18, 12. Nunı. 15, 3. 8. 2 K. 5. 17. 10, 24. Is.
 12.

Note. For ער עוֹלָה , עֹלָה evil, see in シֵּ
 burnt-offering, plur.
1. By transpos. for wher which is read in many Mss. evil, wickedness, iniquity, Hos. 10, 9. Comp. Eth. \(\mathrm{O} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}(\mathrm{D}\) i. q.
2. Alvah, pr. n. of an Edomitic tribe Gen. 36, 40. 1 Chr. 1, 51 Keri, where Cheth. has

 youth, youthful age, Ps. 89, 46. Job 33, 25. Poet. for youthlul vigour, Job 20, 11 although his bones are full of youth, i. e. youthful strength, as Sept. Chald. Syr. well. So of the youth of a people Is. 54, 4.-Chald. , Arab.
(i. q. عַּלְָּ tall, thick) Alvan, pr. n. of an Edomite Gen. 36, 23 ; also written 1 Chr. 1, 40 . R.
 15, pr. a leech, blood-sucker, as correctly given by Sept. Vulg. Gr.Venet. Kimchi;
药; but spoken also of an imaginary female spectre which sucks human blood and is insatiable, like الالغولِ, el-Ghûleh of Arabian superstition in the Thousand and One Nights, and the vampyre of our own fables; thus العلهوت is rendered in the Camoos by this very word الغغول el-Ghûl, which Bochart. Hieroz. II. 801, and A. Schulteus ad Prov. l. c. have wrongly interpreted fate. Hence in Prov. 1. c. the leech hath two daughters crying, Give, give, i. e. insatiable.-On the superstitions of the Hebrews and other oriental nations concerning spectres, see our remarks in Comment. on Is. 34, 14.

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 triumph, (prob. primarily of a cry or
 and not of leaping and dancing, like the synom. 3:3,) 2 Sam. 1, 20. Ps. 68, 5 ; c. \#in any thing Ps. 149, 5. Hab. 3, 18. Trop. of the heart Ps. 28, 7; the reins Prov. 23, 16 ; also inanimate things, Ps. '90, 12. Sometimes in à bad sense, of insolent and wicked men, Ps. 94, 3. Is. .23, 12, comp. 5, 14. Jer. 50, 11.

Deriv.
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עָּלֵז m. one exulting, rejoicing, Is. 5, 14.
 thick, dense ; and with the letters transposed لَ فَفِّ to be dark; whence
 Gen. 15, 17. Ez. 12, 7. 12.
-響m. a pestle Prov. 27, 22; from r. עָ no. 2. a.,
(ascent, summit, concr. the highest, r. predecessor of Samuel, 1 Sam. c. 1-4. 14, 3. Sept. 'Hai, Vulg. Heli.

Whald. adj. emph. most high; אֵלָָא God the Most High, Dan. 3, 26. 32. 5, 18.21 ; and simpl. ציָּkn the Most High 4, 14. 21. 7, 25, of the one only supreme God. In Cheth. everywhere צעי צ, after the analogy of Syr.
yִּלִּ upper, Judg. 1, 15 ; plur. תinty Josh. 15, 19. R.


 Chald. צִּלִּ q. v. So of the upper chambers of an edifice or private house, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,19.23 .2 \mathrm{~K} .4,10\); or of a palace Judg. 3, 20-25. 2 K. 1, 2. Jer. 22, 13. 14; of the temple 1 Chr. 28, 11. 2 Chr. 3, 9 ; sometimes over the gate 2 Sam. 19, 1; or built upon the flat roof, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,12\). Poet. for the heavens Ps. 104, 3. 13.
2. ascent, i. e. stairs or \(w a y u p\) to the temple, 2 Chr. 9,4 ; comp. 1 K. \(10,5\). See Biblioth. Sac. 1846. p. 612.
 R. פָּלָּ.
1. high, higher, upper, Gen. 40, 17; opp.
 ated on higher ground, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,17\); also Ez. 42. 5. Deut. 26, 19. 28, 1.-Once of a thing exposed in an elevated place as an example of punishment, corresponding to the Greek \(\pi \alpha \varrho \alpha \delta \delta \iota \gamma \dot{\mu} \alpha \tau i \zeta \varepsilon a \vartheta a \iota\),
 et domus hac erit in exemplum.
2. most high, supreme, of God, as يאל

 21,8.al. sæp.-The Phenicians and Carthaginians used the same word also for the gods, e. g. 'Ehıoũv i. q. \(\ddot{v} \psi \iota \sigma t o s, ~ P h i l o ~\) Bybl. apud Euseb. Præp. Evang. 1. 10; also Alonim valonuth [עליוניח עיצליענוחי] gods and goddesses, pr. superi superaque Plaut. Pœn. V. 1. 1; comp. also pr. n. Abdalonimus, צבר צלליוצים, servant i. e. worshipper of the gods.
 \#ֶne the Most High God Dan. 7, 18. 22.25. 27.
 ing, mostly in a bad sense, one proudly exulting, insolently triumphing, Is. 22, 2. 23, 7. 24, 8. 32, 13. Zeph. 2, 15. Is. 13, 3
 riors. Zeph. 3, 11.
 shop, officina. Others, crucible; so Chald. -R. צָּלָ I. 3.
 plur. תצֶּלִלילֹ, work, deed, doing, e. g. a) Of the glorious deeds of Jehovah Ps. 9, 12. 77, 13. 78, 11. 103, 7. Is. \(12,4\). b) Of the actions of men \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .2,3\); espec. in a bal sense, of evil deeds,
 vert all their doings, i. e. act perversely altogether. Ps. 141, 4. Ez. 14, 22. 20, 43. Zeph. 3, 11. Deut. 22, 14. 17.
 work, deed, sc. of God, Jer. 32, 19.
 ing, Hab. 3, 14.
Chald. f. an upper chamber, loft, i. q. Heb. שְֶלָּהּה, Dan. 6, 11.
 again after a first draught (for which the Arabs use the verb نها), in order fully to quench thirst. Conj. II, to drink again and again, also to drink deep. This primary signification is carried over into various tropical applications implying completion; e.g. to the gleaning of fields or hneyards; to the second blow
by which one already struck is cur down and killed; to a stripping or aftermilking; comp. Jauhari and Firzubadi in Alb. Schult. Origg. Hebr. I. c. 6, where this root is copiously treated of. In He brew עָּלָ has the following significations:
1. to glean, like عَ Conj. II ; see Poel no. 1, and nibitiv.
2. to quench thirst, trop. of lust, see Hithpa. Judg. 19, 25. Also to \(\cdot\) gratify one's desire, to indulge oneself in vexing, abusing, deriding any one ; and hence to be petulant, saucy, mischievous, comp.
 abstr.
3. to perform a work, to accomplish, to execute; hence to do a deed, see Hithpa. no. 2, Hithpo. and the nouns לָּלִ,

Po. 1. to glean a vineyard Lev. 19, 10. Deut. 24, 21. Trop. of a people, to be utterly cut off, Jer. 6, 9.
2. to vex, to do evil to any one, with ?
 whom thou hast thus vexed. 3, 51 צֵּיִִי
 pains me sc. from weeping. Pass. Lam. 1, 12 like unto my sorrow, which is brought upon me, with which I am pained, vexed.-For Job 16, 15 see in
3. to vex, to tease, to be petulant, saucy; hence Part. 3, Is. Is. 3, 12.

Hithpa. החתּys 1. pr. to quench thirst, trop. of lust, c. upon any one, Judg. 19, 25. Also to gratify or indulge oneself in vexing, abusing. deriding any one, to mock, Sept. well \(\dot{\epsilon} \mu \pi \alpha i{ }^{\circ}(\omega)\) Vulg. illudo, 1 Sam. 31, 4. 1 Chr. 10, 4. Num. 22, 29. Jer. \(38,19\).
2. to exert one's might, to do wonders, c. \(\exists \mathrm{Ex} .10,2.1\) Sam. 6, 6.

Hंthpo. to do a deed, to work, c. acc. Ps. 141, 4.


 in, to thrust in, and intrans. to go in, to enter, like Chald. q . v.
2. to bind on, to bind fast, whence 3㐍 Gr. ૬uyóv from ̧eurvúm.

Po. to cause to enter, to thrust in; Job
 my horn into the dust, i. e. my head.

Chald. i. q. Heb. עֲ עֲלִל II.
1. to go in, to enter, Syr. id. Spec. of one who is admitted to the private audience of a king, Dan. 2, 16. 24. Præt. 3


2. Of the sun, to go down, to set, Dan. 6, 15. Comp. Heb. кī.

Aph. to bring in, to introduce any one, c. acc. pers. Dan. 2, 24. 6, \(19 ; 32,25\). 5, 7. Præt.
 5, 7, and \(4,3\).

Hoph. \({ }^{\text {and }}\) like the Heb. to be introduced, Dan. 5, 13. 15.

Deriv.
nity see
 found only in Part. pass. שֶקְ hidden,
 The primitive idea is perh. that of wrapping up, comp. =han.

Niph. lie hid, with pop of pers. from whom, Lev. 2, 2-4. 1 K. 10, 3. 2 Chr. 9, 2 ; מیצים Lev. 4, 13. Num. 5, 13. Job 28, 21.Part. ם hidden men, i. e. crafty, dissemblers, Ps. 26, 4. Fem. פְּבְלָּה hidden, covered in darkness, forgotten, Nah. 3, 11.
 as הֶּלימה Ez. 22, 26.
1. to hide, to conceal, c. prom any
 c. \(\mathfrak{i}\) to hide the eyes from any one, i. e. to turn away from him, a gesture implying neglect, Ez. 22, 26; refusal of help Is. 1. 15, comp. Prov. 28, 27 ; or also connivance Lev. 20, 4. 1 Sam. 12,
 as not to hear, Lam. \(3,56 . \quad\) c) Intrans. to hide (oneself) Ps. 10, 1 ; comp. Hiph. of צִ.
2. to hide, to cover over with words, i. e. to chide, to rebuke, (opp. to enlighten i. e. to praise,) Job 42, 3; comp. 38, 2.

Hithp. to hide oneself; of a stream, Job 6, 16 in when wich the snow hideth itself, lies hid, i. e. the melting snow in spring,
proach, see no. 1. b. \(\gamma\). With to hide oneself from any person or thing, to turn away from, Deut. 22, 1. 3. 4. Ps.
 from my supplication, i. e. turn not away. Is. 58, 7.
 E
*II. تָּيָם obsol. root, i. q. Arab. غَ غَلِّم pubes fuit et coëundi cupidus, spoken of young persons and of animals,
 seems to be that of fatness, fulness, so that


 mote time, eternity, everlasting, cuiun, of time past Ezra 4, 15; of time future Dan. 3, 33. 4, 31. 7, 27 ; whence Dan.2, 20 from everlasting to
 ever sc. God Dan. 4, 31 [34]. -For the Heb. Trentit Dan. 2, 44. 6, 27; as also in the
 for ever, Dan. 2, 4. 3, 9. 5, 10. 6, 7. 22.
 7, 18 ; comp. in N. T. sis toús aiむ̀vas \(\tau \tilde{\omega} \nu\) «iш́りต Rev. 1, 6. 18. Gal. 1, 5.
 of marriageable age, \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .17,56.20\), 22, for which in v. 21. Sept. veavi-


> צוֹלָם , עee in לֹלם
 young woman, sc. of marriageable


 is rendered in Sept. Ps. 68, 26, and Aqu. Symm. Theod. Is. 7, 14.-Gen. 24, 43. Ex. 2, 8. Prov. 30, 19. Plur. תֶֶָּמוֹת Ps. B8, 26. Cant. 1, 3. 6, 8. Spoken of \(a\) bride, a youthful spouse, a wife recently
 see in art. הָ no. 2. e. p. 239, The primary idea in this word is not that of unspotted virginity, for whioh the He -
brews have the special word Cant． 6.8 and Prov．l．c．so that in Sept． Is．l．c．it is incorrectly rendered \(\pi \alpha \stackrel{\vartheta}{s} \delta\)－ vos；nor does it primarily signify the un－ married state，as Hengstenberg con－ tends，Christol．des A．T．II．p．69；but simply the being of marriageable age， the age of puberty．So ton Gr．\(\pi \alpha \varrho \vartheta \dot{\varepsilon}-\) vos II．2， 514 ；ropúótoy Judith 16， 12 ； Lat．puella Virg．Geor．4．458；and even Heb．בְּתּת Joel 1，8．See Comment． ad Is．I．c．－- Hence manner of maidens，see no．1．а．\(\eta\) ； i．e．with the female voice，i．q．our treble， soprano，opp．to the deeper voice of men，1．Chr．15， 20 （for which see under the root İצָּ I．Pi．）Ps．46， 1. Forkel in his Gesch．der Musik 1．p．142， understands virgin measures，like the Germ．Jungfruuweis of the Meister－ sảnger；but against the context in 1 Chr．l．c．
 a）A town in Benjamin Josh．21，18； called in 1 Chr．6， 45 ［60］ת meth．b）צַּלְמוֹֹ־ִּבְלָתַיְּמָּה Num．33，46， a station of the Israelites in the desert south－east of the Dead Sea．

תַּלְמוּת a word found twice，but of doubtful authority．a）In Ps． 9,1 it seems to be the same with שַל שֶלָּ Ps． 46,1 ，i．e．with the female voice，see un－ der Perhaps it should be so read． b）In Ps． 48,15 the context requires it to be i．q．עוֹלָם eternity，i．q．for ever and
 secula，as if they had read it rimb －Many Mss．and editions have it עַל־מוּח even unto death，which in both cases is foreign to the context．

 4， 9 ．
（yyֶkn（covering，r．Alemeth，pr． n．m．a） 1 Chr．7，8．b） \(8,36.9,42\).

 exall，to rejoice：Job 2018.
 ה the wing of the ostrich exults，i．e． moves itself joyfully，swiftly．Comp．


Hirpp．to make oneself joyful，to emjoy oneself，Prov．7，－18．
＊צָּ a very doubtful root，which some suppose to be i．q．הַּל to to sip up，to suck up，and thence derive fut．Pi． they suck up Job 39，30．More prob．it ought to read לעלעו（changing a into 3 ，a letter of the same form but larger）
 prot．Pilel from of rapid and eager motion．See in
 plur．צִּלְצָּך Dan．7， 5.
＊ジ in Kal not used，pr．to cover，to wrap up；Arab．غَلَفَ to lay up in a chest，casket，etc．Gr．xuגv́лtш．Comp． Bo 1 ．
Pual 1 ，to be covered over，Cant． 5， 14.
2．to be overcome，to be languid，to
 So of trees Ez．31，15，where ys is for and refers to שֶׁלְּפְּ in Heb．Gr．§ 143． 3.
Hıthp．1．to veil oneself Gen．38， 14.
2．i．q．Pu．no．2，to be overcome，to be－ come languid，to faint，e．g．from heat Jon．4，8；from thirst Am．8， 13.

 exult，to rejoice，to be joyful，Prov．11， 10．28，12．So to rejoice in Jehovah Ps．5，12．9，3． 1 Sam．2， 1 ；
 over any one，to triumph，Ps．25， 2. Trop of things 1 Chr．16， 32.

Deriv．צֶּדִּצוּת．
 adhere，to be affixed，spec．of leeches； Syr． \(\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{L}}^{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{S}^{\circ}\) viscous．Hence q．v．
עַ צַּלָּה
EIn in absol．with conj．acc．and in constr．but \(\begin{aligned} & \text { צָa } \\ & \text { with disj．acc．and with }\end{aligned}\)

 constr． the Aramæan manncr（see below in

Chald．Ey）；masc．rarely fem．（collect．） Ex．5，16．Judg．18，7．Jer．8，5．R．עֲ．
1．a people，nation，so called as being congregated together，or from their com－ mon interests，etc．q．d．community，com－ monwealth．Syr．Chald．Samarit．id．
 common people，plebs；see in r．لָּמַם－ Constr．with sing．and also as collect． with plur．both of verbs and adj．Ex．5， 5．Judg．2，4．7．3，18．9，37． 2 K． \(14,21\). 21,24 ．1s． \(9,1.8 .65,3\) ．Otten of a peo－ ple，properly so called，＂cœtum juris con－ sensu et utilitatis communione socia－ tum，＂Cic．ap．Augustin．Civ．Dei 2．21； e．g．the people of Israel 2 Sam．
 Num．11，29．Judg．5，11． 1 Sam．2， 24 ；
 Deut．4， 20 ；הַּקָּדֶu Is．62， 12 ；also
 ，צַם ，evevery people Esth．1，22．3， 12. 8，9．Neh．13，24；to become one people Gen．34，16．22，comp．11，6．Deut．1， 28 a people greater and taller than we．2， 10．21．20，1．So Tָּ Tָּ the people of the land，i．e．the Canaanites Gen．23， 12．13．Num．14，9；the Egyptians Gen． 42，5；בֵּ the people of Chemosh， i．e．Moab，Num．21，29．Jer．48，46．So too plur．שֶׁang nations Gen．17，16．Ps． \(45,6.18\) ． 47,4 ．Is．2，3． \(10,13.14,6.17\) ，
 Ezra 3，3．－Sometimes Ey stands in a narrower sense，for any number or mul－ titude of persons，even not associated， like Engl．people，some people，comp． Arab．\({ }^{50} \mathrm{~F}\)－ F a people，also some people．
 died much people of Israel． 1 Sam．9， \(24 I\) have invited the people，i．e．the guests，thirty persons，v．22．Judg．3， 18. Ps． 18.28 ַּ EMen．20，4．See below in lett．c．

With a genit．in various ways，e．g． the people of a king，who are ruled by him，Ex．7，28；the people of Jehovah， of Chemosh，who worship them，see above，and comp．Ex．6，7．Lev．26， 12. Deut．27，9．al．So of private persons， e．g．\(m y\) people，among whom I belong， am a citizen，Lev．17．10．23，30．Num． 5，27．Esth．2，10．20．Ruth 1，10．al．the
people of Mordecai，the Jews，Esth．3， 6. Hence my countrymen，my fellow－citizens，Gen． 23， 11 ；poet Lam．2，11．3，48．4，3．6；comp． no．3．－Also the people of a city，its
 2 Chr．32，18，comp．Lam．1， 1 דָּצִּ Ey with inhabitants．So ple of a land．its inhabitants， 2 K．11， \(18-20.15,5.16,15.25,19\) ．al．put some－ times for the common people in distinc－ tion from the kings and nobles Ez．7， 27. Hence the Rabbinic \(\begin{aligned} \text { for } \\ \text { for a ple－}\end{aligned}\) beian：boor，opp．to one learned．－Once號 a non－people，i．e．not God＇s people， gentiles，barbarous enemies，Deut．32，


Spec．פָ is used in a narrower and also wider sense：
a）Of a single tribe，race，e．g．פַ Fudg．5，18；though here it may be taken as men，soldiers，see in lett．b． Plur．يُّמּים often of the tribes of Israel， Gen．49，10．Deut．32，8．33：3．19．Is．3， 13．Hos．10，14．Ps．47，2．10．Comp．the Athenian Sijuot．－Also of one＇s family，
 ישֶֶׁn I dwell among mine own family； and espec．plur．＇צַּ friends，Lev．19，16．21，1．4．So in the phrases

 off from his people，kindred，Gen．17， 14. Lev．7，20． 21 ；see in กָּ Niph．no． 2. Comp．Arab．\({ }^{\text {a }}\) عَ uncle，and the proper

b）Of common soldiers，men，Hom． \(\lambda\) wóc，opp．to the leaders，chiefs；Judg．8， 5 The people（soldiers） that follow me．5，2．9，36．37．Fully y －
 13．10，7．11． 7.
c）Of attendants，servants，i．q． one＇s men．one＇s people；Gen．32， 8 דָּ אnּ his servants．33，15． 1 K．19， 21.2 K．4，41．Also of the attendants， followers，train of a prince，etc．Judg．3， 18．Ecc．4，16．Cant．6， 12 מַרְּבוֹM עַּ 2 the chariots of a princely train；the \(\rightarrow\)－is here not suffix：but paragogic on the constr．state．
d）In a wider sense for the human race， all mankind，q．d．the people of the earth． Is．42，5 2nat giveth breath to the people upon it sc．the earth．
 people，i．e．the Tyrians．So in irony，Job
 are all the world，and wisdom will die with you．
2．Poct．of animals，a ruce，troop．flock， Prov．30，25．26．Ps．74， 14 ；comp．

－पhald．m．a people，Dan．2，44．3，

 31．5．19．6，26．7，14．—Syr．任＂，plur． ＂
．pr．conjunction，communion，from the root עָּ cle．viz．
A）Adv．therewith，therewithal，at the same time，Gr．\(\sigma v ́ v, \mu \varepsilon \tau \dot{x}\), Arab． 1Sam．17，42 for he was red－haired בּרְהָ and withal comely of aspect．16， 12．－－Usually


 Gen．18，16，and Yum．22，12．Syr．
S．Arab．by transp．
1．with，Lat．cum（which indeed has the same origin，see in companiment，attendance，society；Gen． 13， 1 in y y ind Lot with him．18， 16． 1 Sam．9，24．22，5．Nah．3， 12. Hence spec．
a）Of help，aid，Gen．21， 22 צֵּלִּדים TY God is with thee i．e．aids thee． 1 Sam．14， 45 ；hence after verbs of helping，as q．v．etc．
b）Of mutual and joint action，as ay to divide with any one Prov．29， 24 ； to inherit with any one Gen．22， 10 ；to make a covenant with any one，see also דִּדֶּר（see ）to to talk with any one，and hence שָּרָּ a word spoken with any one Job 15，11． 2 Chr．1， 9 ；
 eq． 30,15 ．
c）In a hostile sense with，for against
 any one；רִ ריב ；to wrestle with Ey to strive with any one；also Ps．55， 19 for wilh many al－ lies are they with me，i．e．do they come against me．94， 16 who will help me a mentending with the wicked？Job 9，14．10，17．16，21．17， 3.
d）With verbs of doing，i．e．to do with any one well or ill，to do him good or evil，to treat him well or ill，as Yָּטְ בשט Josh．2，12．Ps． 119, 65 ；הֵּבּיב to do good to any one Gen．32， 10 ；דָצָה to be on good terms with any one Ps．50， 18 ；also
 Ps．78， 37.
e）From the idea of accompanying， proceeds also that of a common lot， event，etc．Gen．18， 23 wilt thou destroy the righteous with the wicked？i．e．as the wicked．v．25．Job 3，14．15．21， 8. Ps．73，5．Ecc．2． 16 the wise dieth with the fool，as well as the fool，the same lot falls to both．－Hence
f）As referred to any kind of equality， likeness，etc．Job 40， 15 lo！behemoth （the hippopotamus）whom Iluave created צִִּק 9，26．Ps．73， 25 so as with thee I delight in nothing upon earth．Coupled with verbs of likeness， פִמשׁut to be compared with，i．e．to be like to any thing Ps．143， 7.
g）Of likeness in respect to time ；Ps．
 rence thee with the sun i．e．so long as the sun endures．Comp．Dan．3， 33 ； also Ovid Amor．1．15．16，＂cum sole et luna semper Aratus erit．＂
2．with，i．q．at，by，near，spoken of nearness，vicinity，etc．\(\quad\) at or by
 Shechem（the city）35， 4 ； ，by i．e．before Jehovah，at his sanctuary 1 Sum．2，21；بם at i．e．before the face of any one Job 1，12．Hence，＇to dwell with any one，＇i．e．in his house or family，Gen．27， 44 ；in or among his people 23,4 ；＇to serve with any one，＇ i．e．to be his servantuGen．29，25．30．－ Spec．＇with or by any one＇is said：
a）For in the house of any one，chez quelqu＇un；see the above examples，and also Gen．24， 25 straw and provender
enough is with us，in our house．In the later Hebrew fully wiriten \({ }^{2}\) ． 1 Chr．13， 14.
b）For in one＇s body；Job 6． 4 the ar－ rows of the Almighty are \({ }^{4} \frac{4}{4}\) ？ тğ \(\sigma \sigma^{\prime} \mu \boldsymbol{x} \boldsymbol{x} \boldsymbol{i} \mu \boldsymbol{\mu}\) ．Oftener
c）For in one＇s mind；Job 27， 11 צֻּ Minn mighty will I not conceal，i．e．what is in his mind，how he is disposed． 9,35 K M not so am I with myself， i．e．not so disposed in mind se．that I should fear．Num．14：24．Also of pur－
 I．I know that this is with thee，that such is thy purpose． 23,14 ．Of that which one knows．is acquainted with； Ps．50， 11 the beasts of the field are with me，in my mind，i．e．I know them all；
 jon，judgment，e．g．． just with God，i．e．in the view of God， Job 9，2．25， 4 ；comp．Lat．＂apud me multum valet hæc opinio．＂Arab．عنلds ＇with me＇i．e．in my opinion．－In the later Hebrew more fully written
 apurl animum statuere，proponere；Ecc． 1，16 בִּבְרִּי צ I communed with my heart，thought within myself．Deut．8．5． Ps．77，7．2 Chr．1． 11 ；so of purpose 1 Chr．22，7．28，2． 2 Chr．6，7．8．24， 4. 29,10 ；of that which one knows Josh． 14，7． 1 K．10，2． \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .9,1\).
d）Also with men is often said for among them，in the midst of them， as Gr．\(\mu \varepsilon \mathscr{Y}^{\prime} \dot{\varepsilon} \tau \alpha i \varrho \omega \nu, \mu \varepsilon \tau^{3} \dot{\alpha}^{2} \nu \rho \varrho \propto \sigma \iota\) ，Lat． apud exercitum，for in exercitu；comp． Germ．mit，which comes from the same root with Mitte and Gr．\(\mu \varepsilon \tau \dot{\alpha}\) ，also Engl． mid，amid，amidst．Is．38， 11 עִ 3－7T with（amid）the inhabitants of the
 midst of Ephraim．
e）Metaph．notwithstanding，comp． ！in B．no．2．e．Arab．É De Sacy Gr．Arabe I．§ 1094．ed．2．So in Engl．with this，for all this，i．e．not－ withstanding，Neh．5， 18.

Note．In many of its significations E Y accords with \(\operatorname{II}\) ；and hence Ewald proposes to derive the latter from \(\square \mathrm{ar}_{\mathrm{B}}\) ，i．e． ray，contr． to Fix，Krit．Gramm．p．608．But
that both their origin and primary force are different，is sufficiently shown above．

3．With prefixed，（Arab． dic \((\underset{\sim}{*}\) ，spoken of those who go from a person or place with，\(a t, b y\) whom or which they previously were，Fr． d＇avec．Similar is 5یֵ p．586．—Spec．
a）from with，from one＇s vicinity， neighbourhood，after verbs of going away，departing：Gen．13，14．26，16；of
 from near the altar Ex．21，14．Deut． 23，16．Judg．9：37．Job 28， 4.
b）from one＇s house，de chez quelqu＇un， comp．עִ no．2．a． house of Pharaoh Ex．8，8．25．26．9， 33. \(10,6.18\).
c）from one＇s power，i．e．from any one， after verbs of receiving，taking， 2 Sam． 3,15 ；of demanding Ex．22，13；of buy－ ing 2 Sam．24，21．Often of God，from whom as the author and cause any thing proceeds；Ps．121， 2 my help com－
 ve are signs and wonders to Israel פֵ
 this intent．7，11．29，6． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,33\) ． 2 Chr ． 10，15．Arab．dic ex jussu，ex voluntate alic．
d）from one＇s mind，heart，etc． 1 Sam． 16， 14 the spirit of the Lord departed
 and heart．Hence of a judgment or opinion proceeding from any one，Job 34， 33 doth God retribute according to thy mind？ 2 Sam．3，28；of purpose or intent Gen．41，32． 1 Sam．20， 33.
e）from among，comp．no．2．d．俞 Ruth 4， 10.
ay Chald．i．q．Heb．with，cum，of ac－ companiment Dan．2，18．43．6，22．7， 13 one like the Son of Man came UY

 In a hostile sense，with i．e．against Dan．7，21，see Heb．© \({ }^{\text {T }}\) no．1．c．－Of time during which any thing is done， comp．the Heb．no．1．g；א． Eng．by night，Dan．7，2；so Arab． dull Also with all generations，i．e．so long as the genera－ tions of men shall endure，Dan． \(3,38\). 4， 31 ．
 Chald. and Talm. to stand up, see in no. 4. Arab. and Eth. more freq. \({ }^{3}\)

0QP a column; whence in the verb عهd Conj. I, II, IV, and DOOP to make stand, to prop up, sc. by a column, etc. In the Syriac church كهُم is 'to baptize,' perh. because the person to be baptized stood in the water; but see Castell. Lex. Syr. ed. Michaelis sub v.-Spoken of men Gen. 24, 30. 31. 41, 17. al. sæp. of beasts Gen. 41, 3 ; of things Deut. 31, 15. Josh. 3, 16. 11, 13. It implies not only that one already stands in a place, but also that he comes to stand there, q. d. to take a stand, to place oneself; as 1 K. 20, 38 עִּ
 on the woay. 1 Sam. 17, 51 he ran and stood by the Philistine. Hab. 3, 11 the sun and the moon stood in (betook them-
 to stand in the breach, see in ץㄲ․ The place in or upon which one stands is
 Hab. 2, 1. Jer. 6, 16. Ez. 11, 23. 2 Chr. 30, 16 ; also one's feet Ez. 2, 1. Zech. 12, 12. But ל) 7ny is further to stand near any one (see A. 3. a), i. e. to come near, 2 Sam. 1, 9.10; and then trop. x) to stand \(b y\) or for, i. e. to succour, to defend, comp. A. 2. b. Dan. 12, 1. Esth. 8, 11. 9, 16 ; comp. ? Eap Ps. 94, 16. \(\beta\) ) to stand over; i. e. to be set over, Num. 7, 2. \(\gamma\) ) to stand upon, i. e. to confide in, Ez. 33, 26 ; so Syr. \(د\). Also with ?ִשְֵֵּּ, once 1 K. 12,6 where 2 Chr. 10, 6 ? 2 , to stand before any one Gen. 18, 22; usually i. q. to serve, to minister unto him, e. g. to a king or leader Deut. 1, 38. 1 K. 1, 28. 10, 8. Dan. 1, 5. Jer. 52, 12 ; comp. פָּ מַד解 to stand in the king's palace Dan. 1, 4. So to stand before Jehovah, to act as his servant and minister, e. g. of the priests and Levites Deut. \(10,8\). Judg. 20, 28, comp. Ps. 134, 1 ; the prophets 1 K. 17, 1. 18, 15. 2 K. 5, 16. Jer. 15,19 . Also i. q. to enter upon a service or ministry, Gen. 41,46.-Once "gry of sexual intercourse Lev. 18, 23.
2. to stand, i. e. to stand firm, to persist, to endure, opp. to fall, to perish.
 standeth for ever. Ps. 102, 27 they (the heavens) shall perish, but thou endurest. Ps. 33, 11 the decree of Jehovah standeth for ever. 19, 10. 111, 3. Ex. 18, 23. Am. 2, 15. Hos. 10, 9. Hence, to continue, not to die, Ex. 21, 22; of things, not to perish, Jer. 32, 14. Also עֲּד
 With לִשְּבֶ to stand before any one, i. e. to bear up against him, to resist him, Ps. 76, 8. 130, 3. 147, 17. Nah. 1, 6; more
 Ecc. 4,13 ; \({ }^{\text {m Dan. } 11, ~} 8\); simply Dan. 11, 25. 32. With to persist, to persevere in any thing, Is. 47, 12. Ecc. 8, 3. 2 K. 23, 3 ; once c. acc. Ez. 17,14 to keep the covenant and mịne to stand to it ; comp. Esth. 3, 4 whether Mordecai's matters would stand, i. e. whether he would persist in that course.
3. to stand, i. e. to stand still, to stop, opp. to go on, to proceed. 1 Sam. 20, 38 haste, 9. Jer. 4,6 . Of things, as the sun standing still in his course Josh. 10, 3 ; oil no longer flowing \(2 \mathrm{~K} .4,6\); the sea becoming calm Jon. 1,15 . Hence a) to storys. to remain in a place, c. \(\stackrel{3}{2} \mathrm{~K} .15,20\);
 absol. Ez. 9, 28. Of things, Dan. 10; 17. Jer. 48, 11. Ecc. 2, 9. Often to remain in any state, condition, c. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { I Lev. }} 13 ; 5\). 37. b) With \({ }^{\dagger}\) ִ to stop from doing any thing, to leave off, to desist. Gien. 29, 35「
4. to stand: i. e. to stand up, to rise up,
 19, 16 ָּ rise up against the blood of thy neighbour. Elsewhere only in the later Heb. e.g. of one who rises up to speak 2 Chr. 20,5 . 24,20 ; or for help Is. 47; 13. Dan. 12, 1; of a new king or prince•Dan. 8, 23. 11, 2.3.20. Ecc. 4,15 ; of one who rises from the dead Dan. 12, 13: Of things, to arise, e. g. deliverance•Esth. 4,14 ; war 1 Chr. 20, 4. Dan. 11; 31.-With 3צ, to rise up against any one, Dan. \(8,25\). 11, 14. 1 Chr. 21, 1. 2 Chr. 20, 23 ; comp. Ezra 10, 15:-Once, to stand forth, i. e.
 he (Godi)commanded, and it stood forth.

5．Pass．of Hiph．no．1，to be set，con－ stituted，appointed；Ezra 10， 14 － let now our rulers be appointed．
 of Kal no．1，to make stand，to set，to place，e．g．a person（or thing Ex．24， 11）in any place，with ing to the nature of the case；Gen．47， 7．Lev．14，11．16，7．27，8．11．Num．3， 6． \(5,16.18 .30\) ．Is． 21,6 ．Ps． 31,9 al． Hence to set up，e．g．statues，idols， 2 Chr．33， 19 ；a house to build up， 2 Chr． 24，13．Ezra 2，68．9， 9 ；doors Neh．6， 1. 7，1．－Trop．to set up，to constitute，to appoint，e．g．a）To any office，to set over any charge， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,32.1 \mathrm{Chr} .15\) ， 16． 2 Chr．1．1，22．19，8．31，2．Esth．4， 5．al．b）to appoint，to establish，c．acc． 2 Chr．30．5；acc．and dat．of pers． 2 Chr ．
 10 ；צַ of pers．Neh．10， 33.

2．Causat．of Kal no．2，to make stand firm，i．e．to establish，to maintain，to preserve， 1 K．15，4．2 Chr．9，8．Prov． 29， 4 ；to preserve alive Ex．9，16．Trop． to confirm，i．q．日．i．， 2 Chr．35，2．Dan． 11， 14 to confirm the vision sc．by the event．

3．Causat．of Kal no．3；to make stand still，to settle，to compose，sc．the features， 2 K．8，11．Also to set oneself，to stand， to stand still， 2 Chr．18， 34 ；parall．in 1 K． 22,35 is Hoph．

4．Causat．of Kal no．4，to cause to arise，to raise up，Job 34，24；a prophet Neh．6，7；an army Dan．11，11．13；a wind Ps．107， 25.

Horn．to be set，placed，Lev．16， 10 ； to remain \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,35\).

Deriv． －
 doubtful authority；Ez．29， 7 וְהּקְצַמְדָּ

 loins to shake，tremble，comp．Ps．69，24． Syr．id．Sept．avvย̇גдacoç．But whether the letters are thus transposed by some special usage of the language，or merely by a corruption in this one passage，is uncertain．In any case this form is pro－ bably to be reckoned among the many licences or barbarisms in the language of Ezekiel．

7\％prep．i．q．
 Gen．21，23．31， 5 ；by or with me，in my house，etc．Gen．29，19．27．Other examples see under ty．－This form has no connection with the root to stand， but belongs rather to an obsol．root עמד i．q．\({ }^{\text {y }}\) to bind，to connect，and
 in 0 Tv no． 1.
，צָּרִּ a word of the later Heb．i．q． stand，i．e．place where one stands，Dan． 8，17．18．10，11．Neh．8，7．9，3．13， 11. 2 Chr．30，16．34，31．35， 10.

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 R．
 society，companionship，communion，like

 thering，conjunction．communion；found only in constr． \(\mathrm{racc} 5,15\) ，elsewhere rex be，c．suff． 45,7 ；always as Prep．i．q．Ey，viz．
a）together with，i．e．by，at，near，Ex． 25，27．28，27．37，14．39，20．Lev．3， 9.
b）Spec．of persons or things which move along parall．to and near each other，so as to be over against each other； 2 Sam．16， 13 and Shimei went along on the hill＇s side intury over against him（the king），and threwstones
 along by the side of the king＇s train，and threw stones and cast dust，not directly at the king，comp．v．6．Ez． \(40,18.42,7\). －Also of things which take place at the same time；Ez．1， 20 and the wheels
 i．e．at the same time with them．v． 21. 3，13．10，19．11，22．Comp．no．1．g． Hence
c）equally with，like，even as； 1 Chr． 24， 31 these cast lots as their brethren．26，12．16．Neh．12， 24．Ecc．7：14．Emphat．Ecc．5， 15 nּ

d）along with，i．e．besides，Ez．45， 6 comp．v．1．48，13．18． 21.
2. Ummah, pr. n. of a town in Asher, Josh. 19, 30.


1. a column, pillar, Judg. 16, 25. 26.
 cloud Ex. 33, 9. 10, and column of fire 13, 22. The pillars of heaven, i. e. lofty mountains, Job 26, 11 ; of the earth Joh 9, 6. Ps. 75, 4.
2. a stand, platform, elevated place for standing, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .11,14.23,3\).

解, i. q. (comp. Gen. 19, 38, viz. son of my kindred, i. e. born of incest; from no. 1. a, with the syllable ;世रंๆ) Ammon, pr. n. of the son of Lot by his youngest daughter Gen. 19, 30 sq. Also for the Ammonites descended from him, who dwelt beyond the Jordan in the tract of country between the streams Jabbok and Arnon, 1 Sam. 11,
 2,37. 3, 16. al. For their country see Deut. 3, 16. Job 12, 2. Judg. 11, 13 . In
 PGy, like the Lat. 'in Bruttios, Samnites, profectus est,' i. e. into their territory. See Reland Palæstina p. 103. Ersch and Gruber's Encycl. art. Ammon, Vol. III. p. 371.-The gentile n. is 4, f. 1 Sam. 11, 1. 2. 1 K. 14, 21. 2 Chr. 24, 26 ; plur. f. ningiow 1 K. 11, 1. Neh. 13, 23, where Keri has

םing (borne up, sustained, r. צָּ Amos, pr.n. of a prophet, Am. 1, 1. 7, 8 sq. 8, 2.
 Neh. 12, 7. 20.
(servant of God, see in 1. c) Ammiel, pr. n. m. a) Num. 13, 12. b) 2 Sam. 9, 4. 5. 17, 27. c) 1 Chr. 26, 5. d) 1 Chr. 3,5 ; for which 2 Sam. 11, 3 אֵליצָם .
nan (one of the tribe of Judah,
 2 Sam. 13, 37 Keri. b) Num. 1, 10. 2, 18. 1 Chr. 7, 26. c) Num. 34, 20. d) ib. v. 28. e) 1 Chr. \(9,4\).
(kindred of the giver, i. e.
 rabad, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 27, 6.
(kindred of nobles) Ammihur, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 13, 37 Cheth. for


ַעִ minadab, pr. n. m. a) Ex. 6, 23. Num. 1, 7. Ruth \(4,19.1\) Chr. 2, 10. b) \(15,10\). 11. c) 1 Chr. \(6,7\).
 found; trop. hidden, unsearchable, Dan. 2, 22.
 grain as cut down, before it is gathered into sheaves, Jer. 9, 22.
2. a sheaf, i. q. 4, 12. Zech. 12, 6.—Chald.
(kindred i. e. servant of the
 pr. n. m. Num. 1, 12. 2, 25.

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 man of my fellowship, i. e. my companion.
2. Concr. i. q. yun, í \(\pi \lambda \eta \sigma i o v, n e i g h-\) bour: fellow-man, Lev. 5, 21. 18, 20. 19, 11. 15. 17. 24, 19. 25, 14. 15. 17. In this signif. it is also joined (ad sensum) with a masc. Lev. 19, 17.
* S*) idea of effort and exhaustion, to toil, Ecc. 5,15 ; c. 3 to labour for any one, Prov. 16, 26 ; c. \({ }^{\text {I }}\) to labour in or upon any thing, Jon. 4, 10. Ecc. 2, 21. Ps. 127, 1.—Ecc. 1, 3 of all the labour wherewith he toileth. 2, 19. 20. 5, 17. Arab. dَé to labour, to make. Syr.

Deriv. the two following.
bravi m. (once f. Ecc. 10, 15.) 1. labour. toil, i. e. a) pr. Ecc. 1, 3 2, 11. 3, 13. 4, 8; trop. of the mind Ps. 73, 16. Meton. fruit of labour, Ps. 105, 44. Ecc. 2, 19. b) travail, sorrow, anguish, misery, including the idea of wearisome and painful effort, Sept. \(\pi o ́ v o s, \mu o ́ \chi \vartheta o c\), хо́то:, Gen. 41, 52. Deut. 26, 7. Job 3, 10. 4, 8. 7, 3. Ps. 7, 15. 73, 5. Often coupled with synonymous words, as
 55,11 ; 16,2 2 miserable comforters.
 sorrow of his soul．－In Num．23，21．Is． 10,1 ，it is sometimes rendered iniquity， fault，i．q． sorrow，misery，may well be adopted in both．

2．Amal，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．7， 35.

1．labouring，toiling，with severe ef－ fort and exhaustion；often put with personal pronouns for a finite verb，Ecc． 2，22．4，8．9，9．Hence a labourer， workman，Judg．5，26．Prov．16， 26.
2．sorrovoful，wretched，Job 3，20．20， 22.

עֲֶָּלָק Analek，pr．n．1．The Ama－ tekites，a very ancient people Gen．14， 7. Num．24，20，who inhabited the regions on the south of Palestine between Idu－ mea and Egypt，comp．Ex．17，8－16． Num．13，30． 1 Sam．15， 7 ；also to the eastward of the Dead Sea and Mount Seir，Num．24，20．Judg．3，13．6，3． 33 ； and who appear likewise to have settled down here and there in Palestine itself， whence the mount of the Amalekites in the territory of Ephraim Judg．12， 15 ； comp．5，14．They often waged war with the Israelites；the latest mention of them is during the reign of Hezekiah 1 Chr ． 4，43．－In the genealogical traditions of the Arabians，the عَتَالِيتٌ ，عِبْلِبقتُ， are reckoned among the aborigines of that country．See Reland Palæstina p． 78－82．D＇Herbelot Biblioth．Orient．p． 214．J．D．Michaelis Spicileg．Geogr． Hebr．ext．T．I．p．170－177．Ejusd． Supplem．p．1927．Ersch and Gruber＇s Encycl．art．Amalek，Vol．III．p．301．－ The gentile n．is the art．collect．Gen．14，7．Judg．12， 15.
2．A grandson of Esau，the founder of an Arab tribe，Gen．36， 16 ；comp．v． 12.
＊ロジロ 1．pr．to bring together，to congregate，to conjoin；whence E a people，豹 with，by， Arab．\({ }^{\text {a }}\) عَ to be common，to be in com－ mon．This root is very widely spread both in the Semitic and Indo－European languages．In the former comp．and to
 late：and nreserving the guttural cm．
，עn kn kinsman，father－in－law．In the latter comp．Lat．cum，con，cumulas， cunctus，（from cungo i．q．jango，）Gr． xotvós（xuvós），yóros，and with the pala－ tal letter either softened into an aspirate or changed to a sibilant Sanscr．sam，
 or \(l\) subjoined as a third radical ö \(\mu \boldsymbol{1} \lambda_{0}\) ，
 ซv̀，૬̄vós，Mœsogoth．sama，saman，Fr． ensemble，Dan．sam，Anglosax．samod with，Germ．sammt，zusammen，sammeln． Comp．also，for the Slavic languages， Dorn über die Verwandtschaft des Per－ sischen und Gr．Lat．Sprachstammes p． 183.

2．to shut up，to close；hence to hide，to conceal ；trop．to overshadow，to surpass，
隹 no secret thing can they hide as to thee，i．e．nothing can be hid from thee；see Heb．Gr．§134．3．b．－Arab． غَّمَّ to cover；to obstruct，to shut up； Pass．to be hidden，veiled with clouds， sc．the heavens．Chald．עְֶַּּ to ob－ scure；Ithp．Exצִּex to be obscured，to grow dark．as the eyes，etc．

Норн．הוּפַ to be obscured，to become \(\operatorname{dim}, \mathrm{e} . \mathrm{g}\) ．the lustre of gold Lam． \(4,1\).
 צִַּּים ，etc．
plur．and Chald． tions，tribes，see in＂y．
（God with us）Immanuel，the symbolical and prophetic name of a

＊C）
 Zech．12，3；to bear，to carry，Is．46， 3. Spec．to take up and place upon a beast of burden，to load，absol．Is．46，1．Neh． 4,11 ［17］；with 2 of beast，the acc．of burden being omitted，Gen．44， 13 \％ lit．each one lifled the load upon his ass，i．e．loaded his ass．Neh．
 lift（lay）a burden upon us，God is our deliverer．

Hıph． one，to load，c．לצ 1 K．12，11． 2 Chr． 10， 11.


（whom Jehovah bears，comp． Is．46，3）Amasiah，pr．n．m． 2 Chr． 17 16.
 n．of a town in the tribe of Asher，Josh． 19， 26.
＊P翟 to be deep，metaph．to be un－ searchable，Ps．92，6．Comp．Gr．\(\beta \times \vartheta\) i－

Rom．11，33．－Arab．عَهُقَ，more rarely by transpos．معقق，Aram．Sth． \(0 \infty \Phi\) ，id．
Hiph． lowed by a finite verb．Is．7， 11 הַתְּ שׁׁuְn make deep，ask，i．e．demand that a wonder shall come from the deep， from below．Also with inf．c． 3 ，so as to be taken in an adverbial sense，Jer．
 dwell，make deep your dwellings，dwell in the depths of the earth．Hos．9，9．Is．
 Things are also said to be deep which extend to a great length from the eye
 deep tract i．e．of great length，\(\beta \alpha \vartheta \varepsilon i \alpha\) \(\alpha v i \lambda \eta\) a deep court Il．9．142；as we also speak of the depth of a house from front
 דְרְחִיב מְדְרָהּ deep and broad do they make the pile thereof．Metaph．pnem ove to turn deeply i．e．far away，to depart widely，Is．31，6．Hos．5， 2.


的 adj．deep，profound，only in plur．
 i．e．of obscure speech，using a foreign language which cannot be understood， Is． 33 ，19．Ez．3，5． 6.
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1．deep，e．g．waters Prov．18，4．20， 5 ； a pit \(22,14.23,27\) ；the plague of lep－ rosy as deeper than the skin Lev．13． 3 sq．Plur．f． Job 12， 22.
2．Metaph．unsearchable，not to be found out，Ps．64，7．Ecc．7，24．Job 11， 8.

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倠，a valley，pr．a long low plain，
}
\(\beta \alpha \vartheta\) ís tótos，（see the root in Hiph．） adapted to the culture of grain Job 39， 10．Ps．65，14．Cant．2， 1 ；and also con－ venient for battles Job 39，21．So Num． 14，25．Josh．8，13．Judg．7， 1 sq． 1 K． 20，28．Jer．48，8．al．With art． once poet．for Jerusalem Jer．21， 13 ； elsewhere of a valley or plain before mentioned：Judg．1，19．34．5，15．7，1．8． 12．Plur． for the inhabitants of valleys， 1 Chr．12， 15 they put to fight of）the valleys；unless perhaps we may read all the Anakim，just as

 lon）the remnant of the Anakim，comp． v． 4 ；see also Josh．11，21．－It differs in usage from the words of kindred mean－ ing ，נַ，in that each of these words is applied only to certain particu－ lar valleys or plains．So too fys is used of the following valleys：
 of Terebinths，south－west of Jerusalem， leading out from among the hills to the great plain，the scene of David＇s triumph over Goliath， 1 Sam．17，2．19．21，10．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．349． 350.
 of Weeping，see in N T no． 1.
c） i．e．of Blessing，south of Bethlehem， 2 Chr．20，26．Now Wady Bereikût， جـبيكوت；；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II． p．189．Biblioth．Sacr．1843；p． 43.
d）隹解 Fry the King＇s Dale，perh． towards the Dead Sea，Gen．14，17． 2 Sam．18， 18.
e） e ＝ i．e．of the Giants，beginning near the valley of Hinnom，south－west of Je－ rusalem，and stretching off as a plain south－west on the right of the road to Bethlehem，Josh．15，8．18，16． 2 Sam． 5．18．22．Josh．17，5．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p．323， 324.
f）يُמֶּק שִּדִּים the Vale of Siddim，see in שִּדִים．
 of a city of Benjamin Josh．18， 21.

Other valleys take their names from adjacent towns，as near Gi－

 Gen．37， 14 ；；whe Vale of Ajalon， near that city．Josh．10， 12 ；see Bibl． Res．in Palest．III．p．63．Also from per－ sons，as＇y the Valley of Jehosha－ phat，Joel 4．．2． 12 ；see p．386．Bibl． Res．in Palest．I．p． 396.
 Chald．צוּמְּאז，Syr．Sid．
＊ to overwhelm with water ；Conj．II，III， to rush upon，to assault vehemently； Conj．VII，VIII，to be overwhelmed， submerged．Hence to Heb．צָּמֵר，so far as we can judge from the verb and its derivatives，may be ascribed the follow－ ing significations：

1．to heap together，to accumulate， kindr．with עָּ עֲ no．3．Hence

2．to overwhelm any one，to rush upon， as Arab．Conj．II，III．＂See Hithpa．
3．to overwhelm any thing，to sub－ merge；comp．חָּn．Hence pr．n． צֶמּרָה
Piel denom．from עֶמֶ，to heap toge－ ther，to gather up grass or grain as cut． Ps．129， 7 wherewith the mower filleth not his hand，וְחִצְנוֹ מְֵַּּר nor the gath－ cerer his arm．

Hithpa．הִąysa，to rush upon any one，to lay laands upon violently：c．\(\exists\) ；
 18．So of a female slave who has been her master＇s concubine，Deut．21， 14
 \(\cdots\) 꾸 nor shalt thou lay hands upon her sc． to chastise her．Of a slave stolen，Deut． 24,7 f one steal a man of Israel \(\rightarrow\) ？， ำรุด and lay hands on him and sell him ；comp．Gen．l．c．－Others by con－ ject．to make merchandise of any one．

，צֶּ Dan．7， 9.
 grain，a sheaf，Lev．23，10－13．Deut．24， 19．Job 24，10．Plur．שֶּמִּרִי Ruth 2， 7. 15．Sept．\(\delta \varrho \alpha \prime \gamma \mu \alpha\) ．Targ．ארְּ צid．

2．an omer，a measure of things dry， equal to the tenth part of an ephah，or ． \(3 \frac{1}{2}\) quarts（see Ex．16，36）；Ex．16， 16. 18．22．32．33．－Not to be confounded
with the \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ，which contained ten ephahs．
 conflagration）Gomorrah，Sept． Годофјс，pr．n．of one of the four towns in the vale of Siddim，submerged in the Dead Sea．Where all are enumerated， Gomorrah is put second，Gen．10， 19. 14，2．8．Deut．29，22；but oftener only two are mentioned，Sodom and Gomor－ rah，Gen．13，10．14．10．11．Is．1，9． 10. Jer．23，14．50，40．Zeph．2，9．al．
 hovah，comp．Arab．\({ }^{60}\) غ غ untaught，in－ experienced）Omri，pr．n．a）A king of Israel，r．929－918 B．C．the founder of Samaria， 1 K． 18,16 sq． 2 K．8，26．Mic． 6，16．Sept．＂A \(\mu\) ß \(\rho\) ．b） 1 Chr．7， 8. c） 9,4 ．d） 27,18 ．
（kindred of the Lofty One i．e．of God）Amram，pr．n．m．a）The father of Moses Ex．6．18．20．Num．3， 19 ； whence patronym．עַמְְרִי Amramite， Num．3，27． 1 Chr．26，23．b）Ezra 10， 34.

（葠）Amasa，pr． n．m．a） 2 Sam．17，25．19，14． 1 Chr． 2，17．b） 2 Chr．28， 12.
 pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．6，10．20．b） 15 ， 24．c） 2 Chr．29， 12.
 a wrong orthography arising out of the two forms צמשים and צעםס．Comp．

＊ユロ⿰习习 obsol．root of uncertain signif． Talmud．to conjoin，whence Simonis de－ rives يِّנָ signifies rather berry，this etymology is unapt． Better therefore to roll up or toge－ ther，to become globular，like
 roll up，\(s\) and \(y\) being interchanged．－ Hence pr．n．צָּנם ；and the two following．
（q．d．grape－town）Anab．pr．n．of a town on the mountains of Judah south of Hebron，Josh．11， 21 （where some edit．צָּבָ）．15，50．Still called＇Anab， عنـاب；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 194． 195.

 constr. יָּ a grape, plur. grapes, i. e. the berries, not the clusters; שְֶּבְּים being distinguished

 Num. 13, 23 clusters of grapes. Hence דַּם פֵּנִב Deut. 32, 14, and ם פָּ Gen. 49, 11; so Num. 6, 3. Deut. 23, 25. Hos. 3, 1. Gen. 40, 11. Num. 6, 3.
 عِ a grape.
* \({ }^{2}\) T T in Kal not used, to live delicately and effeminately; Arab. فغَنَ to delight, to entice, spoken of females who draw attention by ogling and other coquettish gestures.
Pual to be delicate, tender, part. fem.

Hithp. 1. i. q. Pu. Deut. 28, 56.
2. to delight oneself, to rejoice in any thing, espec. \({ }^{\text {IN }}\) Is. 58,14 . Ps. 37, 4. Job 22, 26. 27, 10; c. מִ Is. 66, 11; also to enjoy oneself, c. צַ Ps. 37, 11; ב Is. \(55,2\).
3. In a bad sense, to sport over any one, i. e. to mock, to deride, c. \(3 \geq\) Is. 57, 4. Deriv.
 nate, Deut. 28, 54. 5b. Is. 41, 1.
עֹx m. delight, pleasure, Is. 13, 22. 58, 13. R. R.
* 7verb, Job 31, 36. Prov. 6, 21. Hence
 by, and Heb. Yִּ
 verb" i. q. Arab. غنى.
1. to chant, to sing; Arab. غنى Conj. II, V, id. sing. Comp. Lat. cano, Pers. خورانلu to sing, to call, to read; old Germ. han to sing, whence Hahn cock.
a) Pr. Ex. 15, 21 and Miriam sang unto them; Vulg. pracinebat. 1 Sam.

18, 7. Ezra 3, 11. With לְ to sing of any one, to celebrate in song, 1 Sam. 21, 12. 29, 5. Num. 21, 17. Ps. 147, 7. In all these passages the LXX have \(\xi_{5} \alpha_{\rho} \rho \omega_{0}\) implying to strike up, to begin to sing. Comp. Piel.
b) i. q. io cry aloud, to shout, which is often expressed by words implying singing. as Lat. 'actor canit, cantat,' i. e. declaims, cries aloud ; 'gallus canit,' \({ }^{\text {comp }}\). Engl. chanticleer. Ex. 32, 18 there is a shout of battle in the camp, איא קדל
 צָּ not the shout of victory, not the outcry of defeat, but the voice of singing do I hear; hence it appears that the signif. to sing belongs more to Piel. Of the shouting of soldiers in battle Jer. 51, 14 ; of the wailing cry of jackals Is. 13, 22.
2. to strike up with the voice, to begin to speak, to speak, which approaches
 Deut.21,7 7 and they shall speak
 וַיּאֶּר then spake Job and said. Cant. 2, 10. Is. 14, 10. Zech. 3, 4. al. sæp. comp. Gen. 31, 36. With acc. of pers. to speak to any one Zech. 1, 11.-So Chald. צֻנָה very freq. in the book of Daniel, see below; and hence in N. T.
 al. sec the Lexicons.
3. More freq. to answer, to respond; pr. of one who answers to another calling ( F ) , q. d. ' to call back,' which the He brews did by the word So Job 19, 16 I called to my servant, but he answereth not. 5, 1. Prov. 1. 28. Hence of men who answer when God calls, Is. 50, 2. 60, 4. 66, 12. Jer. 7, 13. Job 14, 15. Of God as answering the cries and invocations of men, after
 שִׁ Ps. 22, 3. 91, 15. al. So the phrase
 answer with fire 1 K. 18, 24.-Mostly simpl. to answer, to reply to one speaking; construcd: \(\alpha\) ) Absol. Prov. 15, 28. 26, 5; very often in the formula: ( xand Abraham answered and said Gen. 18, 27. 31, 36. 43. 40, 18 ; or with يُאמּד Gen. 41, 16. 42,22. al. \(\beta\) ) With acc. of pers. \(\dot{\alpha}_{\alpha} \mu \varepsilon i \beta_{0 \mu \alpha \iota} \tau \tau v \dot{\alpha}\), Job

1, 7. Gen. \(23,5.45,3.1\) Sam. 28, 15. al. \(\gamma\) ) Acc. of thing with which one answers, Job 15, 2. 32, 17. Prov. 18, 23; or to which, Job 40, 2 the reprover of God let him answer this. Hence \(\delta\) ) With two acc. of pers. and thing, 1 Sum. 20, 10. Mic. 6, 5. Ps. 119, 42. Jer. 23, 37; comp. Job 9, 3.

Spec. to answer is also said:
a) Of those who respond to the requests or entreaties of any one, who hear and grant his requests; hence often of God as listening to the prayers of men, i. q. to hear and answer, 1 Sam. 9, 17. Ps. \(3,5.4,2.13,4\). 20, 10. 27, 7. 34, 5. 118, 21. Is. 30, 19. al. sæp. comp.above
 an adjunct of place whence one hears
 The he will hear (and help) him from his holy heavens. So of the place whence
 hear me calling from the horns of the wild buffaloes, comp. Jon. 2, 3; commonly taken as constr. prægn. hear (and deliver) me from the horns of the buffaloes. [The parallelism here requires the latter interpretation. R.] On this animal see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 206.-With acc. of pers. and 3 of thing, to answer with any thing, Ps. 65, 6. Also with acc. of thing, Ecc.
 swereth with all things, i. e. imparts all, procures all. Hos. 2, 23. 24.
b) Of God as answering by an oracle, to give response, to announce future
 1 Sam. 14, 37. 28, 6. So genr. Jer. 23,
 God responds the peace of Pharaol, i. e. announces to him prosperity; comp. Deut. 20, 11. 1 Sam. 9, 17.-Trop. Job 20, 3 רוּזִ מִבּינִזִי יַּבַנֵּ my spirit from my understanding responds to me, i. e. my spirit, in which is wisdom: suggests to me what to say.
c) In a forensic sense, to answer, i. e. a) Of a judge giving his response or sentence, Ex. 23, 2. \(\beta\) ) Of a witness answering the inquiries of the judge ; hence to bear witness, to testify, Deut. 19, 16. 31, 21. Job 16, 8 ; c. 3 concerning any one, i. e. either for any one Gen. 30, 33. 1 Sam. 12, 3 ; or also against any one

2 Sam. 1, 16. Ex. 20, 16. Num. 35, 30. Deut. 19, 18. Is. 3, 9. Jer. 14, 7. Job 15, 6. Ruth 1, 21. al. sæp. comp. הֲהצִיד.
 18.-With acc. of that which one testifies, Deut. 19, 16. 18.
d) Further, to answer is likewise i. q.
 16,3 ; with acc. of pers. \(9,14.15 .32\); to refute, Job 31, 35 behold my words ! שַּבַּ רrefute my accusation; acc. of thing \(\mathbf{J}_{\mathrm{ob}}\) 32, 12. Also to give account, with acc. of thing Job 33, 13 ; comp. 9, 3.
4. i. q. Arab. عنیى to signify, to intend,
 pr. purpose, intent, aim.

Niph. 1. to be answered, i. e. a) to be heard and answered Job 19, 7. Prov. 21, 13. b) to be refuted Job 11, 2.
2. i. q. Kal no. 3, to answer, c. ? Ez. 14, 4.7.

Piel to chant, to sing, i. q. Kal no. 1, where see. Ex. 32, 18 see in Kal no. 1. Ps. 88, 1. Is. 27, 2.


* II. 下ivir for the derivatives, צֶּנָּנָה
1. to bestow labour upon, to exercise oneself in any thing, c. 3 Ecc. 1, 13. 3, 10.-Syr. كدْا ص, Arab. عَنَى curæ habuit rem; عَنَى lassus fuit.-Spec. perl. to till the ground, subegit terram, whence

2. to labour, i. e. to suffer, to be afficted, oppressed, humbled, Ps. 116, 10. 119, 67. Zech. 10, 2. Hos. 5, 5. Is. 25, 5 the song of the tyrants shall be brought low, suppressed. With and will not be depressed at their multitudes, will not lose courage.

Niph. 1. to be afficted, Ps. 119, 107. Is. 53, 7 and he was afflicted.
2. Reflex. torhumble oneself before any one, to submit to him, c. מְִּּנ Ex. 10, 3,

Piel
 single persons as oppressed and afflicted, Gen. 16, 6. 31, 50. Ex. 22, 22. Ps. 89, 23.

119，75．Job 30， 11 ；also whole nations Gen．15，13．Ex．1，11．12．Num．24， 24. Deut．26，6． 2 K．17，20．Ps．90，15．Is． 60，14．Nah．1，12．al．Referred to the body，Judg．16，5．19；to the mind，Deut．
 affict his feet with fetters．102， 24 God afflicted（weakened）my strength in the way，mid－way of my life．88， 8 thou hast afficted（overwhelnied）me with
 will not afflict；so the common reading， but it is better to read with Sept．Vulg． Syr．and several Mss．of De Rossi \(\dot{\text { 人 }}\) רִּ he will not respond，i．e．will not give account；see in שָָ I．3．d．－Spec．
 to have carnal intercourse with her， often by force；Gen．34，2．Deut．22， 24. 29．Judg．19，24．20，5． 2 Sam．13， 22.
 to afflict one＇s soul by fasting，i．q．to fast，Lev．16．29．31．23，27．32．Num．29， 7． 30,14 ．Is． \(58,3.5 .10\) ；more fully
 inv \(\psi v \times \eta \nu\), and so Ecclus．2，17．7， 17. Judith 4， 9.

Pual 1．to be made to labour，to la－ bour and toil．i．q．Kal no．1．Inf．צע צix his labour，toil，Ps．132， 1.

2．to be oppressed，afficted，Ps．119，71． Is． 53,4 ．

Hiph．1．Causat．of Kal no．1，to cause to labour，i．e．to occupy，to employ， to busy；Ecc． 5.19 he shall not much remember the days of his life（i．e．its shortness），because God occupieth him with the joy of his heart．Others：be－ cause God will（hear and）answer him with joy of his heart．
2．to oppress．to afflict，to humble，i．q． Piel， 1 K．8，35． 2 Chr．6，26．Ps．55， 20.
 to suffer， 1 K .2 .26. Ps．107， 17.
2．Reflex．to humble oneself，to submit
 Ezra 8， 21.
誛，習，


1．to begin to speak．to speak，mostly

spake and said Dan．2，20．3，9．14． 24. 28．4，16．27．5，7．10．13．6，17．al．So with 3 of pers．Dan．2，15．3，9； 14；also

2．to answer，after a question，e．g．צָּנה ไim Dan．2，5．7．8．26．3，16．25．6， 13.


II． ed，i．q．Heb．צָנָה II．2．Part．צָּנֵה，plur． T צֶּ the afficted Dan．4， 24.

Tֶָּ son of Seir，and also an Edomitish tribe descended from him，Gen．36，20． 29. b）A son of Zibeon and grandson of Seir，Gen．36，2．14．24．－In vs．2．14， Anah is called the daughter of Seir ；but from v． 24 it obviously should read \(\mathfrak{y}\) son，with the Saniar．and Sept．＇
עָּנָּ m．adj．（r．צָּ II II）sing．Num．12， 3 where Keri צָּנָּ －

1．oppressed，afficted，wretched，but everywhere with the accessory idea of humility，meekness，i．e．the humble，the meek，who prefer to suffer wrong rather than do wrong，comp．espec．Ps．25， 9. 37，11．69， 33 ；and who therefore enjoy God＇s favour，Ps．10，17．22，27．34， 3. 147，6．Is．29，19．Am．2，7．al．צַּנְי דְאָרֶץ Ps．66，10．Is．11，4．Zeph．2，3．Chald．


2．Simpl．meek，once Num．12， 3. Sept．лœшї．

Note．In five passages Keri has
 Prov．3，34．14，21．16， 19. Vice versa，
 Ps．9．19．Is．32， 7.

עָּנוּ（bound together，r．צָּב）Auub， pr．n．m． 1 Chr． \(4,8\).

1．humility，modesty，Prov．15，33．18， 12．22，4．Zeph．2， 3.
2．As attributed to God，mildness， clemency，Ps．18， 36.
，y．i．q．עַ，yon no．2，mildness，clem－ ency，of a king Ps．45， 5.

 25 ， 25 the affliction of the afflicted． Others，following Sept．Vulg．Chald．
render it the cry of the afficted, comp.
 never used for the wailing cry of the miserable, see the root no. 1. b.

 tressed, wretched, from whatever cause : whether poverty, see below in lett. a; the oppression of the wicked, persecution, extortion, Is. 3, 14. 15. 10, 2. Job 36, 6. Ps. 12, 6; solitude, abandonment, as orphans, exiles, strangers, Lev. 19, 10. 23, 22. Is. 58, 7. Ps. 25, 16. Zech. 7, 10 ; or wars and the harassing of enemies, Is. 14,32 . It sometimes takes also the accessory idea of innocence and piety, Ps. \(22,25.34,7.35,10\); and sometimes that of meekness, e. g. as opp. to pride Ps. 18, 28, or as coupled with but this idea belongs more to yָּנ. Hence spec. a) poor, needy, Deut. 24, 12. 14. 15. Job 24, 9. Prov. 31, 20. b) humble, lowly, meek, Zech. 9, 9. Sept. \(\pi \varrho \propto \ddot{u} \mathrm{c} .-\mathrm{Put}\) often with synonymes, as
 Ps. 82, 3 : צָצִי וָדרֶ Zeph. 3, 12, comp. Is. 26,6; ; Ps. 25, 16 ; ;
 חמרוּדים Is. 58, 7.-Sing. as collect. Ps. 10, 2. 9. 14, 6. With genit.
 poor of any one, i. e. his poor brethren,
 poor of Jehovah, whose hope and help is God, Ps. 74, 19. Is. 49, 13. Sept. usually


 , affliction, distress, misery, of whatever kind; so both of persons and of nations Ex. 3, 7. 17. 4. 31. 2 K. 14, 26. Ps. 44,25 ; whether from the oppression of enemies or of the powerful Gen. 16, 11. 31,42 . Ps. 9,14 ; or from calamities inflicted of God Job 10, 15. 30, 16. 27. 36, 8 ; or from any other cause, 1 Sam. 1, 11.-Ps. 25, 18. 31, 8. 107. 41. 119, 50.

 of affiction, i. e. the unleavened bread eaten with the passover, Deut. 16, 3.
 Unni, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 15, 18. 20. Neh. 12, 9.
 I) Anaiah, pr. n. m. Neh. 8, 4. 10, 23.

Num. 12, 3 Keri for
 pr. n. of a town in Judah, Josh. 15, 50. Perh. the mod. الغوبِن el-Ghuwein, dimin. 'little fountain;' it being coupled in Josh. l. c. with Anab and Eshtemoh; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 625.
 in Ecclesiastes.
1. labour, toil, Ecc. 3, 10. Hence business, employment, comp. עָּנָ II. no. 1.
 profitless, in which there is little good.
2. thing, affair, as in Chald. Ecc. 4,8
 ado; in the other member is

 vexation is his affair, his portion. 8, 16.
* deep and hard to pass, e. g. sand ; also I. V, to shut a gate ; عَعْكَ gate. Hence䨌
(two fountains, for the dual in E see Lehrg. p. 536) Anem, pr. n. of a city of Issachar 1 Chr. 6, 58 [73]; for which in the parallel passages, Josh. 19, 21. 21, 29, is andain of gardens, see p. 773. b.

Gen. 10, 13. 1 Chr. 1, 11, Anamim, pr. n. of an Egyptian tribe which cannot be made out ; see Bochart Phaleg. IV. 30. Mich. Spicil. I. p. 160. Thesaur. p. 1052.

Anammelech, pr. n. of an idol of the Sepharvites or Sipparenes, 2 K. 17, 31. The name seems to be made up from ינם i. q. صنم image, statue, 3 and \(צ\) being interchanged, and מֵלֶ king; or according to Hyde de Rel. vett. Persarum p. 131, from غنت herd, and i. e. the group or constellation Cepheus, which the Orientals call كواكب الغنى the shepherd and his flock.-The first part of this name occurs also in the name \({ }^{\top}\) ¿vє \(\mu \varepsilon \sigma \sigma u ́ \rho\), Tob. 1, 2. 13.15. 16.
＊\({ }^{\text {net }}\) in Kal not used，pr．prob．to cover，like the kindr．预．Hence Y cloud．

Pigl denom．from make or gather clouds，Gen．9，14：where ，בְּעְ：

 out the \(ص\) also צíder Is．2，6．Jer．27， 9 ；
 also be Kal），to act covertly，to use covert arts，to practise magic，sorcery，Lev．19， 26．Deut．18，10．14．2 K．21，6． 2 Chr． 33，6．Is．2，6．57，3．Jer．27，9．Mic．5， 11．Several of the ancient versions understand by it sonie special kind of divination，e．g．Sept．xגך \(\delta o \nu i \xi \rho \mu \alpha \iota ;\) Vulg．observans somnia，also augurans， divinans ；Syr．sometimes fascinans
 But it seems rather to imply some kind of divination connected with idolatry．－ Comp．the roots לֶחָּ ，לוּ II．See The－ saur．p． 1053.
Deriv．the five following．
产 m．（r．
1．a cloud，collect．clouds，so called as covering the heavens；Arab．\({ }^{\mathbf{s}}\) clouds，عَنَانَّ a cloud．Gen．9，13．14． 16. Job．7，9．26，8．9．Ps．97，2．105，39．al．放 ness Joel 2，2．Zeph．1，15．Ez．34， 12.

 numerous army is compared to a cloud Ez．30，18．38， 9 ；a morning cloud is the emblem of transientness，Hos．6，4； comp．Job 7， 9.
2．Anan，pr．n．m．Neh．10， 27.
שֶׁנְ Dan．7， 13.
 ponding to collect．


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 11 Chr 3， 24.

עֶנְ：ִיָּ（whom Jehovah covers i．e． ＂protects，r．（צָׁul）Ananiah，pr．n．
a） A man Neh．3，23．Gr．＇Avavias．b）A town in the tribe of Benjamin，Neh．11， 32.
}
＊\({ }^{\text {y }}\) T obsol．root，prob．to cover，like
 Hence the four following．
MTֶT m．a branch，bough，Ez．17，8． 23. 31，3．Mal．3，19．Constr．


 18.

צֶקֶּ（r．צָּנְ ）a branch，bough，once c． suff．

敢m．full of branches Ez．19，10．R．习䝮。
＊Pゴ to adorn with a necklace or collar，from the primary idea of choking， throttling，which is expressed by the kindr．roots عنقت IV to ornament a dog with a col－ عُنقٌ neck，Germ．Nacken，Upper Germ．die Anke，Engl．neck．－Once trop．
 them like a neck－chain，i．e．clothes their neck，the collum resupinum being to the poet the seat of pride．－Hence \(\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{J}} \boldsymbol{z}\)
Hiph．הֶשֶּ neck or shoulders in order to bear．Deut． 15， 14 of a manumitted slave， －thou shalt lade him liberally out of thy fock，etc．Sept．Vulg． dabis viaticum．Others apply here the signif．of giving，as if pr．to adorn with a neck－chain and so with gifts．
 lace，Cant．4，9；plur．\({ }^{24}\) ．and ní Prov． 1，9．Judg．8， 26.

2． Josh．21，11，（pr．long－necked，a giant，
 of a son of Arba（אֵּבַּבּ），the progenitor of a race of Canaanites celebrated for
 sons of Anak Num．13，33，also Josh．15， 14 ；יִלְיָּי הִּבְנָ Num．13， 22. Josh．15，14；שִּנִים Deut．9，2； Unexpak Anakim Deut．2，10．11． 21 Josh． 11，21．22．14，12．15．The seat of the tribe before the invasion of the Hebrews was in the vicinity of Hebron，Josh．11， 21．They were nearly extirpated by the Hebrews，so that only a few re－
mained afterwards in the cities of the Philistines．Compare the interpreters and critics on Jer．47， 5.
 A Canaanite，Gen．14，13．24．b）A Le－ vitical city in Manasseh，elsewhere 1 Chr．6， 55 ［70］；where prob．also it should read or
＊ amerce；found elsewhere only in the Rabbinic dialect．The primary idea seems to be that of imposing，comp．the
 ging，comp． with two acc．to amerce one in money Deut．22，19． 2 Chr．36， 3 where it is money exacted by war；in wine Am．2，
 they amerce the scorner，sc．the judges．

Niph．to be anerced，Ex．21，22；genr． to be punished Prov．22，3．27， 12.

Deriv．is
 26.

ש．m．a fine，mulct，exacted from any one， 2 K．23，33．Prov．19， 19.

תעֲ（an answer sc．to prayer，from r．
 m．Judg．3，31．5， 6.
（answers sc．to prayers， \(\boldsymbol{\Omega}\) ser－ vile being retained，see Lehrg．p．528） Anathoth，pr．n．a）A city of the priests in Benjamin Josh．21，18． 1 K．2， 26. 1 Chr． 6,45 ．Neh．11， 32 ；the birth－place of the prophet Jeremiah，Jer．1，1．11， 21. 23．32，7．9；three Roman miles from Jerusalem towards the north－east，Je－ rome in Jer．1，1，comp．Joseph．Ant．10， 7．3．Now عناتا＇Anata；see Bibl． Res．in Palest．II．p．109．Gentile n．
 men：\(\alpha\) ） 1 Chr．7，8．\(\beta\) ）Neh．10， 20.
（answers from Jehovah）An－ thothijah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8， 24.
 out，＇and so put for new wine，the pro－ duct of the same year，like new wheat， Joel 1，5．4，18．Am．9，13；intoxicating Is．49，26．Also from pomegranates Cant．8， 2.
＊Еど to tread down，to tread in pieces，
 to tread grapes．
ำ
 Pilp．

 the earth with herbage；Syr．品 to flourish．Comp． Heb．and Chald．

 Lehrg．p．575．Heb．Gr．§ 91．6．6）， boughs，foliage of trees，Ps．104， 12.

Chald．id．Dan．4，9．11．18．－Syr．
 foliage．
＊\({ }^{2}\) ミy \({ }^{2}\) in Kal not used，pr．to swell， to become tumid，whence לֶּ tumulus， hill．Arab．عَغِلَ to have a tumor or hernia．

Pual to be tumid；metaph．to be in－ flated，elated，proud，Hab．2，4；see in

Hıिн．to act tumidly，i．e．proudly，

 in going up，i．e．they went up presump－ tuously，neglecting God＇s warning． The same is expressed in Deut．1， 43

עֹתֶל m．a hill， 2 K．5，24．Mic．4， 8 צופֶּ בַּת צִּ the hill of the daughter of Zion，i．e．Mount Zion．Is．32，14．Spec．
 or ridge on the east of Mount Zion，sur－ rounded and fortified by a separate wall 2 Chr．27，3．33，14．Neh．3，26．27．11， 21．Josephus＇Oqגã B．J．6．6．3．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 394 ．
 morrhoids，in Cheth．Deut．28，27． 1 Sam． \(5,6 \mathrm{sq}\) ．Arab．عَعَلْ tumor in ano viro－ rum vel in pudendis mulierum；see Schrœder Origg．Heb．cap．4．p．54， 55. H．A．Schultens ad Meidanii Prov，p． 23．－Keri has instead of it שְחוֹרִים q．v
 become mouldy；hence

4，ֶix gentile n．Ophni，Ophnite，once Josh．18，24，where of Benjamin．
 Heb．Gr．§ 54．n．4．）only constr． c．suff．M的ぎy，the eye－lashes，pr．the flying：the fluttering，Job 16，16．Like the eyes there is ascribed to them sleep Ps．132，4．Prov．6，4；weeping Jer．9， 17 ；sight Ps．11，4．Prov．4， 25 ；pride Prov．30， 13 ；beauty 6，25．－Poet． שֵׁn the eye－lashes of the dawn，for the rays of the morning sun Job 3，9．41， 10.
 103．104．The Arab poets compare the sun to an eye，to which they ascribe eye－lashes，حصوأجـب ；see
 for the eyelids with the eyelashes as a whole，like Lat．palpebraP；hence，as closing or revealing the eyes and giv－ ing to them expression，they are put for the eyes themselves in parallelism；as in all the passages above cited，except Job 3．9．41， 10 ．In these the poetic allusion is specially to the eyelashes，as a figure to represent the first rays of dawn；so too the Arabic．－R．
＊\({ }^{\text {気㘶 }}\) in Kal not used，prob．a verb of colour，i．q．Arab．「é to be whitish， light－reddish，like sand，the gazelle；

 Iead，also from its whitish colour．
 to throw dust at， 2 Sam．16， 13.


（ע）M．（r．

1．dust，dry earth，Gen．2，7．26， 15. Arab．\({ }^{\text {TE }}\) é id．Put also for clay，mire， with which walls are cemented or built Lev．14，42． 45 ；rubbish Hab．1，10．Ps． 102， 15 ；fine dust as driven by the wind， i．q．אָּק，Ps． 18,43 ；and which mourn－ ers cast upon their heads Josh．7，6．Job

the dust of the earth Ex．8，12．13．Is．40， 12．Am．2，7．Hence upon the dust or sand，where the ostrich leaves her eggs for warmth，Job 39， 14 ；then upon the earth，in orbe terrarum，Job 19， 25. 41， 25 ；upon the ground 22，24．Is．47，1； or also in the grave，sepulchre，Job 20， 11. 21，26；for which is also said לֶּ 7 7， 21 ．

 who dwell in the dust，the dead，Is．26，19；
 the dust of death，i．e．the grave，Ps．

 Job 34，15．Hence שָּ put for the dead as dissolving into dust，Ps．30， 10．Ecc．12，8．Also dust，spoken of the serpent Gen．3， 14 comp．Is．65， 25 ；to lick the dust，hy－ perbol．of those who prostrate them－ selves in the dust，Mic．7，17；but trop． Lam．3， 29 to put the mouth in the dust， is to bow in silence and await God＇s
 verbial expression for the lowness and frailty of human nature，Gen．18，27， comı．Ps．103，14．－Spoken also of a．
 of Jacob，i．e．a people like the dust of，＂ the earth innumerable，comp．Ger．13； 16．－Plur．תㅋำ lumps，clods of earth； Prov．8． 26 6
 of gold in mines．

Epher，pr．n．m．a）A son of Midian Gen．25，4．b） 1 Chr．4，17．c） \(5,24\).
 deer，roe，gazelle，Cant．2，9．17．4，5．7，4．
 the wild goat，Steinbock．
\(77_{7}^{7}\)（female fawn）Ophrah，pr．n． a）A town in the tribe of Benjamin Josh．18．23． 1 Sam．13， 17 ；fully Mic．
 ［Perh．the mod．Tayibeh，see Bibl．Res． in Palest．II．p．124．Biblioth．Sac． 1845.
 19，where see．－R．b）A town in Ma－ nasseh Judg．6，11．8，27．9，5．c） \(\mathbf{A}\) man 1：Chr．4， 14.
y̌ne（fawn－like）Ephron，pr．n．a） A city on the border of Benjamin 2 Chr．
 ＇Lq̧oxitu of John 11，54，and prob．identi－ cal with צָּפְרה lett．a，where see more． Biblioth．Sac．1845．p．398．－R．b）A mountain on the confines of the tribes of Judah and Benjamin，Josh．15，9．c）A descendant of Heth，a Hittite Gen．23， 8． 25,9 ．

 31，22，lead，so called from its whitish colour，comp． \begin{tabular}{|c}
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\end{tabular} Ez．22，18．20．27，12．Zech．5，7．al．




1．a tree，Eth．ல́白 id．Arab．عَصصًا a staff，rod，also a bone；comp．Gr．\({ }^{0} 50\) ； branch，öøtعov，Sanser．asthi，Lat．hasta， Gcrm．Ast．For the idea wood the Arabs often employ the kindred form \({ }^{5}\) §g， Chald．تָּ בָּ the tree of life（see \({ }^{4}\)（ֵ）Gen．2，9．3，1． 18 ， 4．8．Ps．1，3．al．sæp．Often collect． trees；；צֵּ fruit－trees，Gen．1，11．Is． 10，19．Ps．74，5．Plur．trees，Judg．19， 8 sq． 1 K．5．13．Ps．104，16．al．
2．wood，Ex．15，25．Is．40，20．44， 19.
 אֶּל־ציץ cedar－wood Lev．14， 4 sq． all wood i．e．all idols Ez．21，15，comp． Jer．2，27．Spec．a wooden post，a stake，gibbet，cross，Gen．40，19．Deut．
－21，22．Josh．10，26．Esth．2，23．5， 14. Plur．يֵּ woon i．e．sticks of wood， as prepared for fuel，Gen．22，3．9．Lev． 1，7．4， 12 ；of materials for building， wood，timber，Ex．25，10． 1 K．5，24．10， 12．Is．60，17．Comp．art．يָּה I．
＊ニゾソ 1．to work，to form，to fash－ ion，see Piel no．1．The primary idea lies perhaps in cutting，carving，both wood and stone，comp． hence also the idea of cutting，wounding， giving pain，etc．In the kindred lan－ guages there are secondary significa－ tions，as Arab．غضضب to be angry．－ Hence עָּ vir and ivi a carved image， idol，צֶֶֶ earthen vessel．

2．to suffer pain，to be afficted，as with
 Also in mind，in Kal trans．to pain．to afflict，to grieve，1 K．1，6． 1 Chr．4， 10. Part．pass．f．Is．54， 6.

Niph．צנעֶׁz，to be pained：a）In bo－ dy，to hurl oneself，with of instrum． Ecc． \(10,9 . \quad\) b）In mind，to be afficted， grieved Gen．45，5． 1 Sam．20，3；c． 3 1 Sam．20，34； 2 Sam．19， 3.

Piel．1．to form，to fashion，comp． Kal no．1，Job 10，8．Sept． \(\boldsymbol{z}^{\prime 2} \dot{\lambda} \alpha \sigma \dot{\alpha} \nu \mu \varepsilon\) ．

2．to pain，to affict，to grieve，comp． Kal no．2，Is．63．10．Ps．56， 6.

Hiph．1．i．q．Kal no．1，tolabour；and thence to serve an idol，to worship．like
 ship her sc．the queen of heaven；Vulg． ad colendum eain．Others to fashion her i．e．her image ；comp．Kal no． 1.

2．i．q．Piel no．2，to grieve，i．e．to provole to anger sc．God，Ps．78， 40.

Hithp．1．to grieve oneself Gen．6，6．
2．to be angry，wroth，Gen．34，7．See Hiph．no． 2.

Chald．part．pass． afficted，Dan．6， 21.
葠，constr．images，idols，l Sam．31，9． 2 Sam．5，21．Hos．4，17．8， 4．Is．10，11．Mic．1，7．al．
 sel，vas fictile，Jer．22，28．See the root in Kal no． 1.

2．labour，hard and painful，toil，tra－

 obtained by labour Ps．127，2；genr． what is obtained by labour Prov．5， 10 ． With suff． those which you exact from your ser－


3．pain，e．g．of a woman in travail Gen． 3,16 ；comp．Engl．labour id．Also pain of mind，anger ；Prov．15， 1 דּ עֶּ a word of anger，i．e．spoken in an－ ger，bitter，harsh．
 image，idol，i．q． 24 הֶרֶT idol－way，i．e．idol－worship， idolatry．

2．labour，sorrov，Is．14，3；pain of a woman in travail 1 Chr．4，9．

1．labour．hard and painful，toil，tra－ vail．Gen．3，17．5， 29.
 ，ותרּנִּ thy sorrow and thy pregnancy， Hendiadys for＇the sorrow of thy preg－ nancy．＇

 constr．
 Ps．16， 4 many are their idols，etc．［But as nizuy elsewhere signifies only sor－ rows，it is better so to take it here，as Engl．Vers．many are their sorrows，etc． －R．
2．pain，as of body Job 9， 28 ；of mind
 their sorrows，i．e．heals the wounds of their minds．Prov．10，10．With \(=15,13\).
 Arab．عضف to cut，to cut down a tree．

 hence to close，to shut，e．g．the eyes， Prov．16，30．Arab．غضا IV，id．Eth． OR（D to shut a door．
2．Intrans．to be hard，firm；Arab． عصى fut．\(I\) ，to be obstinate，stubborn； Conj．VIII，to be or grow hard ；comp．



 bone，spine，according to Onkelos and Arabs Erpen．or else according to Sua－ dias and Bochart in Hieroz．I．p．497， os coccygis，Arab．，＇éééll，i．e．the lower joint or vertebra of the spine．In either case so called from its hardness and firmness；see the root．Arab．Lص́ is the thigh－bone ；plur．wing－bones of birds．
 פיצ spoken of building materials，tim－ ber，Jer．6， 6 ；of fragrant wood， Prov．27， 9.
「צ゙，c．suff．；plar．see in no．4； counsel，i．e．

1．purpose：plan，Is．19，3．29，15．Jer． 18，23．Hos．10，6．Job 5，13．21，16．Ps．
 counsel，to carry out a purpose，Is． 30 ，i． Spec．of the divine counsels，purposes， Mn Is．5，19．14，26．19，17．Jer．49，
 man of my counsel，whom I use as an instrument for executing my purposes． Also emphat．עיצָה id．Job 38，2．42， 3.
2．counsel which one gives or takes， advice： 2 Sam．16，20． 1 K．1，12．al．Ps． 119， 24 הָלַּ T my counsellors － to live according to his advice，Ps．1， 1. 2 Chr．22，5．Of prophetic warnings， predictions，Is．44， 26 ；comp．41， 28 and קָּ no．2．b．

3．counsel as a quality of mind，i．e． deliberation，prudence，wisdom，espec． of God 1s．11，2．Prov．8，14．21，30．Jer．
 of great wisdom． 1 Chr．12， 19 בּנֶצּ upon advisement，advisedly．
 47， 13 ；counsels Deut．32，28．Is．25． 1 ； deliberations Is．47，13；anxious cares Ps．13， 3.
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1．strong，mighty，powerful，of a people Gen．18，18．Num．14，12．Dent．9， 14. 26．5．Joel 2，2；of kings Ps．135， 10 ；of waters Is．8：7．Plur．© שֶּ the strong， the mighty，i．e．warriors，heroes，Prov． 18，18．Is．53， 12 ；once the strong mem－ bers of a lion．i．e．the claws，teeth，Ps．
 fall into his mighty fangs；but others understand the whelps of the lion．－Arab．

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2．strong in number，numerous，Num． 32，1．Ps．35，18．Am．5，12．See the root， Kal no． 3.

 Ilumea on the Elanitic gulf of the Red Sea，not far from Elath（see תib－x）， Num．33，35．Dcut．2， 8 ；whence the ships of Solomou sailed to Ophir 1 K． 9 ， 26． 2 Chr．8， 17 ；and where the fleet of Jehoshaphat was lost 1 K .22 .49 .2 Chr． 20，36．The Greek name was Begevix \(\eta\)

Jos．Ant．8．6．4．Written in Arabic نصيون＇Asyún．［A similar name still］ exists in connection with a small Wady north of＇Akabah．الغضيان el－Ghüdydn； but no traces of the city have yet been found．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 250．Burckh．Travels in Syria p． 511. －R．
 I，V，to be at leisure，idle；Conj．II，to leave，to neglect．The primary idea seems to be that of laxness，languor，


Niph．to be slothful，remiss，Judg．18， 9.
Deriv．the three following．
登 m．adj．verbal，one slothful，a sluggard，Prov．6，6．9．13，4．15， 19. 20，4．al．R．עָּ עֲ
 19，15．Dual \(\begin{gathered}\text { rwand double slothful－}\end{gathered}\) ness，i．e．great，excessive，Ecc．10， 18 ； referring perhaps to the languor and sloth of both hands．
 R．
＊ to tie up，e．g．the eyes，Is． 33,15 ；see Piel．Arab．عصم IV，to tie up a leather bottle or skin；more commonly عصـب to bind up．Kindr．are also


2．Intrans．（once mid．E，עָּמֵּ Ps．38， 20．）to be strong：mighty，powerful，Gen． 26，16．Ps． 38,20 ；to become strong，etc． Ex．1，7．20．Dan．8，8．24．11，23．－ Arab．


3．to be strong in number，to be nume－ rous，many，Ps．38，20．40，6．13．69， 5. 139，17．Is． 31,1 ．Jer．15，8．30，14． 15. See no． 2.

Piel eyyy 1．i．q．Kal no．1，to shut \(u p\) the eyes of any one，Is．29， 10.
2．Denom．from घצֶ，to gnaw or craunch the bones，Jer．50，17．Comp． ロา

Hiph．to make strong Ps．105， 24.
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『ֶy f．but with masc．Ez．24，10．Ps．


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1．a bone，so called from its hardness and strength，comp．the root no．2；Arab．

 my flesh，see in no．4．Plur．צָּדָּ
 of the bones of the dead Am．6，10．Of－ tener plur．צָָָּמוֹת Ps．22，15．18．42， 11. 51，10．Is．38，13．Job 4，14．Prov．14，30； mostly of the bones of one dead（comp． ת Sam．21，12．13．14．2 K．23，14．18．20．al．

2．a body，bodily form，Lam．4， 7 ．
3．With genit．it is used instead of the pronoun self，self－same，ipse，comp． synon．© no．3，and Arab．عمٌ eye，
 ה הַּ day，Gen．7，13．17，23．26．Lev．23， 21. 28．al．Ex．24， 10 שַּ heaven itself：the very heaven．Job 21，
 midst of health and prosperity．

4．Azem，pr．n．of a city in the tribe of Simeon，Josh．15，29．19，3． 1 Chr．4， 29.

1．strength，Deut．8，17．Job 30， 21.
 no．2，Ps．139， 15.

1．strength Is．40，29．47， 9.
2．number，multitude，Nah．3， 9.
 of a place on the southern border of Pa － lestine，Num．34．4．5．Josh．15， 4.
nitux f．plur．（r．Exig）strong de－ fences，bulwarks，trop．of arguments with which disputants defend their cause， Is．41， 21 ；comp．Job 13，12．－Talmud． Exinx to dispute，to contend with argu－


 －Hence
 spear；comp．Arab．\(\stackrel{9}{\text { G }}\) غُ branch．See this passage in full under art．
 1 K．18，44． 2 K．4， 24.
1．to shut up，to close．The primary idea lies in surrounding，enclosing，with a fence，wall；comp．the similar roots
 made．Arab．عصر to prohibit，to re－ fuse；غضر to hold back，to restrain， like the Heb．no．2．－E．g．to shut up the heavens，so that it cannot rain，Deut．11， 17． 2 Chr．7，13；the womb；so as not to bear，Gen．16，2．20， 18 （where it is con－ strued with 9．Also to shut up in a place Jer．20，9； espec．in prison \(2 \mathrm{~K} .17,4\). Jer．33，1．36，

 Saul，not permitted to see Saul＇s face； others：shut up at home because of Saul， through fear of him，comp．عصر IV to keep oneself at home．－For the phrase

2．to hold back，to hinder，to detain a person anywhere， 1 K．18．44．Judg．13，
 Enhe holdeth back，withholdeth，the
 29，9． 1 Sam．21， 6 woo－ men have been kept from us．－A pecu－ liar formula not unfrequent in the later
 be strong，Dan．10，8．16．11，6． 2 Chr． 13,20 ；e．？to have strength for any thing，to be able， 1 Chr．29，14． 2 Chr．2， 5． 22.9 ；and so \(\begin{aligned} \text { ² } \\ \text { being omitted } 2 \mathrm{Chr}\end{aligned}\) 20，37．14． 10.
3．coèrcuit imperio，i．e．to rule，to reign，c．\(\ddagger 1\) Sam．9， 17.
4．to collect，to heap up，i．q．צָּ q．v． hence צֶצֶר wealth ；to assemble persons，

Niph．1．to be shut up，e．g．the hea－ vens 1 K．8，35． 2 Chr．6， 26.
2．to be restrained，hindered．stayed， Num．17，13． 15 ［16，48．50］． 2 Sam．24， 21．25．Ps．106， 30.
3．to be assembled（from the idea of constraining，compelling，see ֵּצָרה）， espec．to a festival，پֶ． 1 Sam．21，
 hovah．

Deriv．the three following，and מַּצָּ －ַַּבּצוֹר
 wealth，riches，i．q．wix Judg．18， 7
 comp．
 \(\vartheta\) ๆurovooús．－Several ancient intpp．give it by dominion，rule，see עָּ no．3．But the expression refers to a people，and not to a ruler．
 closure．Prov．30， 16 שֶּר בֵּ the shut－ ting up of the womb．i．e．a barren womb．

2．constraint，oppression，vexation，Ps． 107，39．Is．53． 8.
 1，13．Joel 1， 14 ；elsewhere \(\boldsymbol{B}\) ת难；in pause \(\begin{aligned} & \\ & 2 \text { Chr．7，} \\ & 2\end{aligned}\) ；plur．c．suff．
䀎 an assembly of vicked men． Usually，the assembly，congregation of the people for cclebrating public rites，
 5,21 ．Is．1，13；espec．as held on the seventh day of the passover and on the eighth day of the festival of taberna－ cles，i．q． 29，35．Deut．16，8． 2 Chr．7，9．Neh．8，

 Friday，as a festival or holyday of the Muhaminedans．－Iken and Michaelis find the primary idea in restraint from labour ；see Iken Diss．philol．theol．p． 49 sq．J．D．Michaelis Suppl．I．v． The contrary is shewi by Jer．9， 1 ［2］．

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1．Prob．to be high．like a vault， mound．or the like；kindr．with \(=\) per


2．Dcnom．from
 ，wָ in the womb he took his brother by the heet ；comp．Gen．25，26．So Arab． قَقِبَ \({ }^{\text {E }}\)
}
heel，e．g．to hit in the heel．－Spec．in order to trip or throw one down；hence

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3．Trop．to circumvent，to deceive，to defraud，Gen．27，36．Jer．9，3．Chald．




Piel to leave behind，pr．at one＇s heels， e．g．the lightnings behind the thunders Job 37，4．Arab．عقت to leave behind， to defer，to procrastinate ；Chald．בַּ delay．



 Cant．1： 8 ，



1．the heel of the foot；Arab．عَقِب，
 of a thing．a）Of men Gen． \(3,15.25,26\). Ps．41，10．Job 18，9．－Meton．steps，foot－ steps；Ps．56， 7 ，they watch my heels，i．e．my steps；so Cant．1，8，


 bare the heels of a woman，to show her disgrace，the heels of a modest woman being covered by her train，Jer．13， 22. b）Of a horse，the hoof，Gen．49， 17. Judg．5， 22.

2．Metaph．the rear of an army，Josh． 8，13．Gen．49， 19.

3．Adj．verbal from the root no．3，a lier－in－wait，tracker，Ps．49， 6.

1．a hill，acclivity，Is．40，4．Arab．
 Q \(\Phi\) П．
2．Adj．fraudulent，deceitful，e．g．the heart．Jer．17， 9.
3．Adj．denom．from \(=\) no．1．a． Hos．6， 8 tracked with blood， i．e．full of bloody footsteps，the traces of blood．－This adj．צָקָ，f． tates those which mark colours and the like，e．g．

 Hence as adv．even to the end，ever，for ever，Ps．119，33． 112.

2．recompense，reward，wages，as the end and result of labour ；comp． 2.0 －
 12．Prov．22，4．－Hence \(=\) Prever Ps． 40 ， 17．70，4，and Frys．Is．5，23，as Prep．pr． in reward of，i．e．on account of，because of，propter．Also with a relat．particle as Conjunct．e．g．צָּ הֶּ 26，5，and בֵּ An．4，12，propterea quod，because；and so simpl．تקָy Num． 14，24．Deut．7，12．8， 20.


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＊ Chald．id．Arab．عقل nexuit，nodavit．


ーブゥ多 adj．plur． marked with bands or stripes，striped ring－streaked，comp． on the feet，pied－footed，white－footed， Gen．30，35．39．40．31，8．10．12．Symm．


 no．12．ii．
 Hence טַּנְּׁק

בעַ n．m．a） 1 Chr．3， \(24 . \quad\) b） 9,17 ．Ezra 2，42．Neh．7，45．8，7．11，19．12， 25. c）Ezra 2,45 ．
＊\({ }^{2} \sum_{T}^{*}\) in Kal not used to tuist，to wrest，to pervert．Chald．
 عقل to bind together sc．the feet．

Pual part．משְּקְּק perverted，Hab．1， 4.
Deriv．the two following．
 crooked，only plur．Judg．5， 6 אֲרָּ riter winding ways，i．e．devious and unfrequented．by－paths．So without subst．ז ＂حْ
, yְקַּק and adj. ending ;i) winding, tortuous, epithet of a serpent Is. 27, 1. R. עָּקוֹ.
* \({ }^{2}{ }^{2}\) Tobsol. root, perh. i. q. Aram. \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{P}\),

צֶקֶ Akan, pr. n. m. Gen. 36, 27; for which

* \({ }^{\text {² }}\) 1. to pluck up, to root out, e.g. a plant, Ecc. 3, 2.-Syr. and Chald. id. The primary syllable is \(\urcorner\) pith the idea of digging, digging out; comp. the


2. i. q. Arab. عَعَقَ rile, used both of male and female, but pr. to have the testicles extirpated, comp. under the root
Niph. to be rooted up. destroyed, e. g. a city Zeph. 2, 4.
Piel to hainstring, to hough, e. g. a horse, i. e. to cut the sinews of the hind feet, by which the animal is rendered wholly useless and unable to stand, Josh. 11, 6.9. 2 Sam. 8, 4. 1 Chr. 18,4 ; of a bullock Gen. 49, 6. Sept. vェv@ожолєгข. This was often and is still done in war by the victors, when unable to carry off with them the horses captured.-Arab. عَتَ id.
Deriv. the six following.
Vֶק Ithes. pass. Dan. 7: 8.
 sterile, spoken of both male and female; for the primary idea see the root no. 2 . Of a male Deut. 7, 14; of females Gen. 11, 30. 25, 21. 29, 31. Deut.7, 14. al.Syr. and Arab. id.
 concr. a plant rooted up and transplanted to another soil. Hence metaph. of a person sprung from a foreign family resident in the Hebrew territory, Lev. \(25,47\).
2. Eker, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 2, 27.

The Chald. m. a stump, trunk of a tree, Dan. 4, 12. 20.
עַ pion Ez. 2, 6. Arab. \({ }_{9}^{\text {Eq }}\) id. Syr.

خُم:مْا id. Comp. Gr. arognios, the guttural being changed to a sibilant,
 it seems to be compounded from עָּקר عقّ to wound, and heel--Seealso p. 598.
2. a scourge, armed with knots, points, etc. 1 K. 12, 11. 14. 2 Chr. 10, 11. 14. So Lat. scorpio according to Isidorus, Origg. 5. 27, i. e. 'virga nodosa et aculeata.'
 Zeph. 2, 4) Ekron, pr. n. of one of the five chief cities of the Philistines, situated in the northern part of their territory, Josh. 13, 3 ; assigned first to the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 45, and then to Dan, Josh. 19, 43, but occupied by nei-ther.-Josh. 15, 11. 19, 43. Judg. 1, 18. 1 Sam. 5: 10. 2 K. 1, 2. al. Sept. ' \(A x x<\) -
 village ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 23.-Gentile n. צֶּקְרוֹגִ Ekronite Josh. 13, 3. 1 Sam. \(5,10\).
* \({ }^{\bullet}{\underset{\sim}{r}}_{r}\) not used in Kal, to twist, to pervert, to wrest. Arab. عتصصu and id. This signif. of twisting or bending fies both in the syll. \(F=\), as , or twist back, 7 ,



Piel to pervert, Mic. 3. 9. So to pervert one's ways, i. q. to act perversely, Is. 59, 8. Prov. 10, 9.
Hiph. to declare perverse, 1. e. guilty, parall. with
 perverse, guilty; here

Niph. pass. to be perverted, perverse. Part. verse, Prov. 28, 18.




 man of perverse mind Prov. 11, 20. 17, 20. speaking falsely Prov. 19, 1. Absol. false, deceitful, Deut. 32, 5. Ps. 18, 27. Prov. 8, 8.
2. Ikkesh, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 23, 26.

5．p．（r．（y． ness of mouth，i．e．false speech，deceit－ ful words，Prov．4，24．6， 12 ；comp．19， 1.

I． fied，whence plur．שָּ of צ．q．v．In sing．only as pr．n．צָּר Ar，Num．21，15．Deut．2，29；fully צָ בیָּ Ar Moab Num．21，28．Is．15，1；
 i．e．the metropolis of Moab，situated on the southern bank of tlie Arnon；Gr． \({ }^{3}\) Aยعónolıs（which some neglecting the etymology have interpreted Urbs Mar－
 called Rabba．See Reland Palæstina p．577．Burckhardt＇s Trav．in Syria，p． 374，377．Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 569. －Twice put for the country of Moab， Deut．2，9． 18.

 Ps．139， 20.

7．Chald．i．q．Heb．no．II，an enemy， Dan．4， 16.

7ダ（waking，r．ע I）Er，pr．n．a）A son of Judah，Gen．38，3．46，12．b） 1 Chr．4，21．－Another see in r． 1.1.
＊I．ユー・ーシ 1．Pr．a）to interueave， to braid ；comp． Egypt．OpB constringere；hence צֵּ woof．b）to mix，to mingle，as Syr． ，צִּ no． 2.

2．to exchange commodities，to barter， to traffic，by exchange of inerchandise， Ez．27，9．27．Hence コクบท…

3．to become surety for any one，with acc．of pers．pr．to exchange with him，to stand in his place．Chald．Syr．Sam． id．E．g．a）to be surety for one＇s life，to pledge oneself for the life of an－ other．Gen．43，9．44， 32. b）For an－ other＇s debt，to give security for the payment，Prov．11，15．20，16．27，13； c．Prov．6， 1 ；？17，18．Poet．Job
 thee，i．e．in the cause which I have with
 OLord！i．e．take me under thy protec－ tion．＇Ps．119，122．－Deriv．עֲ．

4．to pledge，to give in pledge，with acc．of thing ；Arab．عربץ Conj．II，IV，
to give a pledge．Neh．5，3．Metaph．隹 to pledge his life，i．e．to ex－ pose it to pressing danger，Jer．30， 21.


Hıthp．1．to mingle onself，to inter－ meddle，with 3 of thing，Prov． \(14,10\).

2．to intermingle in social life，to have intercourse with any one，spec．to be familiar with，c．\(\underset{\sim}{\text { pers．Ps．106，35；}} 3\) Prov．20， 19 ；24，21；by marriage， c．\(\ddagger\) Ezra 9，2．Also to make an en－ gagement，c． c with any one，sc．by way of wager， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,23\) ．Is． \(36,8\).


＊II．このำ 1．to be black；Arab．
 Hence \(=\) i raven．

2．Trop．to be or grow dark，to draw towards sunset or evening，Judg．19， 9.


 the sun sets；Arab．غ id．whence غَ，

Hiph．to do at evening；Inf．הֲ⿰ֶּחֵּ ＇doing at evening，＇as adv．evening，at
 in the morning．
 arid，sterile．Eth．by transp UПZ id． Hence פָּבָה，and pr．n．
＊IV．ニュ．． be sweet，pleasant，（perh．well tempered， well mixed？comp．no．I．1．b，）with ？of pers．e．g．sleep，Prov．3，24．Jer．31， 26 ； a desire accomplished Prov．13，19； sacrifices，gifts，Jer．6．20．Hos．9， 4. Mal．3，4；c．\({ }^{2}\) Ps．104，34．Ez．16， 37 Entorn whom thou hast been， pleasant．Comp．adj．בー！sweet．

2．From the notion of sweetness is derived perhaps the signif．of sucking，
 as sucking the blood of men and beasts； comp．Arab．عرج which in the Camoos， p．125．1．11，is explained by \(d \leqslant\) comedit．

Deriv．

Chald．PA．to mix，to mingle． Part．pass．מְיֶּרָ mixed，Dan．2， 43.

Ithpa．pass．Dan．2， 43.
צָּר m．adj．（r．צָּבָּ IV ）sweet，plea－ sant，Prov．20，17．Cant．2， 14.

עָּרֹ m．（r．צָּב IV）a species of fly， gad－fly，exceedingly troublesome to man and beast，so called from its sucking the blood；see the root no．2．Ex．8， 17. 18．20．25． 27 ［21．22．24．29．31］．Ps．78， 45．105，31．Sept．xvvóuvıa dog－fly， which Philo describes as so named from its impudence，Phil．de vita Mosis，T．II． p． 101 ed．Mangey．－The Rabbins al－ most unanimously interpret it of a mix－ ture，confux of noxious insects，as if from uvia：Jerome omne genus muscarum， Engl．divers sorts of fies Ps．ll．cc．But that עָּב denotes some certain species of insect is clear from Ex．8，17．18［21． 22］．Oedmann（Verm．Sammlungen II． p．150）understands by it the blatta ori－ entalis，Dutch and Germ．Kakerlacke， Engl．cockroach，which however devours things rather than stings men，contrary to the express words in Ex．8， 17.
שֶערַב 2 Chr．9，14．Jer．25，24，and Is．21，13．Ez．27，21，pr．n．Arabia， عَرَبٌ，so called from being arid and sterile；see r．עָּבָ III．The gentile n． is צֶֶָּ Arab，Arabian，Is．13，20．Jer． 3，2，of nomadic tribes in both passages；
 Arabs．Arabians， 2 Chr．21，16．22，1，and 2 Chr．17，11．－The name Ara－ bia among the Hebrews did not include the vast peninsula to which geographers have given this name，but only a tract of country not very extensive，on the east and south of Palestine as far as to the Red Sea；perh．the same assigned by ancient writers to the Ishmaelites，
 this name is coupled with other Arabian tribes．So too Eusebius，of the Mrili－


 Arabia of the N．T．extended no fur－ ther，Gal．1，17．4，25．See Comm．on Is． \(21,13\).
 1．the woof，weft，in weaving，Lev．13， 48－59．See the root no．1．a．

2．Simpl．צירֶ．Ex．12，38．Neh．13，3， elsewhere c．art．חָּעֶר，pr．mixture，see the root no．1．b；hence concr．\(a\) ．mixed multitude，mingled mass，of strangers and foreigners who follow a migrating people or an army．So of strangers who joined themselves to the Israelites Ex．12，38．Neh．13，3；of Solomon＇s foreign troops，auxiliaries， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,15\)
 Jer．25，20． 24 where מַלְבֵ דָּעֶּ and

 бі \(\mu \mu\) ктоя．Vulg．promiscuum vulgus， vulgus．Chald．עֲרֶבְרבִיץ id．Comp．also
 tains to r．צָּרָ II．

 constr．שַׁרַבּ Jer．5，6．Dual see below．－For דֶֶָּר c．art．mixture：see in

I．evening，even－tide，see the root no． 2．Gen．1，5．8．13．19．23．Lev．23， 32. al．． 9，21．Ezra 9，4．At evening，in the evening，is דָּ 12，18．al．Poet．\({ }^{\text {Gen．}}\) ，49，27．Ps． \(59,7.15 .90,6\). Job 4， 20 ；and so in the later books 1 Chr．16，40． 2 Chr．2， 3. Ezra 3，3．Ecc．11，6；acc． \(\begin{gathered}\text { Ex．16，} \\ \text { צ．}\end{gathered}\)
 14,7 ；tin
 turning of evening，towards evening， Gen．24，63．Deut．23，12．－Also שיצרב
 evening and morning，viz V＇ríçor，a day \(^{\prime}\) and night，i．e．the civil day of 24 hours， Dan．8．1．t．

Dual עִרְהַּ the two evenings，only in the formula＝4 ּㅗำ belween the two evenings Ex．16．12．30，8，as marking the interval of time during which the paschal lamb was to be killed Ex．12， 6 ． Lev．23．5．Num．9，3．5．and the even－ ing sacrifice offered Ex．29，39．41．Num． 28，4．This．according to the opinion of the Karaites and Samaritans，as also

Aben Ezra（which moreover is favoured by Deut．16，6），was the interval between sunset and dark．But the Pharisees and Rabbinists（comp．Jos．B．J．6．9．3）held the first evening to commence with the declining sun，Gr．\(\delta \varepsilon i \lambda \eta \pi \omega i \dot{\alpha}\) ，and the second evening with the setting sun， Gr．\(\delta \varepsilon i \lambda \eta\) ó öic ；hence according to them the paschal lamb was to be killed from the ninth till the eleventh hour，Jos．l．c． A third opinion is that of Jarchi and Kimchi，who hold the two evenings to be the time before and after sunset，so that the sunset divides them．Of all these the first is best supported．The Arabs have the like expression；and also the Syrian church；see Thesaur．p． 1065.

II．Only in plur．घַ，עַּרְבִי willows，osiers，perh．so called from their ash－coloured leaves．Comp．\(\underbrace{9}_{G}-\cos ^{\circ}\) one having white eyelashes，\(\underbrace{9}\) Ex white－ ness of the eyelashes，silver，also a wil－
 44，4．Job 40，22．Ps．137，2，where the salix Babylonica Linn．is to be under－ stood，with pendulous boughs，the em－ blem of grief and mqurning．Engl．weep－ ing－willow．Is．15，7 מַחבל החצָּבָבים the Brook of Willows（comp．Job 40，22）in Moab， i．e． which forms the boundary between the district of Kerak or Moabitis，and of Je－ bâl or Idumea；see Burckhardt＇s Tra－ vels in Syria，etc．p．400．Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．488，555．－The more an－ cient name was זֶרֶ Zered，q．v．

1．a raven，so called from its black
 Arab．غُرَّ．Correspondıng in sound are Sanser．kârawa and kurawa，Lat． corvus，old Germ．hraban．whence Rabe， Engl．raven．－Gen．8，7． 1 K．17，4． 6. Is．34，11．Ps．147，9．al．Sometimes it would seem to have a wider sense and to comprehend kindred species of birds， espec．the crow，see Lev．11，15．Deut． 14， 14.

2．Orcb．pr．n．of a prince of the Midi－ anites，Judg．7，25．8，3．Ps．83，12．From him the name was transferred to a rock beyond Jordan，Judg．7，25．Is．10， 26.



1．an arid tract，sterile region，desert， Job 24，5．39，6．Is．33，9．35，1．6．40， 3 ． 41，19．51，3．Jer．2，6．17，6．50，12．51，
 \(\gamma \tilde{\eta} \delta i \psi \tilde{\omega} \sigma \alpha\) ．－With the art．הָָּּרָה the Arabah，as pr．n．for the low desert tract or plain of the Jordan and Dead Sea， shut in by mountains，and extending from the lake of Tiberias to the Elanitic Gulf；
 Deut．1， 1 ， 1 Oth over against the Red Sea，i．e．at the opposite end or part．2，8．So Deut．1， 7．3，17．4，49．11，30．Josh．12，1．3． 8. 8，14．11．2．8．16．15，2． 2 Sam．2， 29. 4．7． 2 K．25，4．Jer．39，4．52，7．Ez． 47，8．Hence the Dead Sea is called the Sea of the Arabah Deut．3，17．4， 49 ． Josh．3，16．12，3． 2 K．14，25．［The Greek name for this tract was Audaiv， described by Eusebius as extending from Lebanon to the desert of Paran； Onomast．art．Aủáv．Abulfeda speaks of it under the name el－Ghôr，الغغ，and says correctly that it stretches between the lake of Tiberias and Ailah or＇Aka－ bah．At the present day the name el－ Ghor is applied to the northern part， from the lake of Tiberias to an offset or line of cliffs just south of the Dead Sea； while the southern part，quite to the Red Sea，is called Wady el－＇Arabah العُبج ，the ancient Hebrew name．The extension of this valley to the Dead Sea appears to have been unknown to the early geographers；and in modern times was first discovered by Burckhardt ；see his Travels in Syr．p． 441 sq．Bibl．Res． in Palest．II．p．594－600－At Jericho the valley is broader；and is called in plur． also，east of the Jordan，ֵַּרְבוֹת מזx， Vulg．campestria Moab，Num．22，1．26， 3．al． ． \(b a h\) ，see in

2．Arabah．pr．n．of a town in Benja－


7®า 18．R．עירּב I． 3.

2．a pledge． 1 Sam．17， 18 － חּ תּ pledge，token．R．ニจำจ no．I． 4.
 Gen．38，17．18．20．Arab．\({ }^{3}{ }^{5}\) é，
 i．e．a pledge，earnest，a mercantile term which the Greeks and Romans appear to have adopted from the Plenicians as the founders of commerce．

M in \(=\) ºn．
צ Mo．2． 2 Sam．23， 31.

 staircase，ladder．Ethiop．UCI id．See Binn
2．With ַל and to look up towards any thing．to long for，Gr．ogé \(\alpha \omega\) ；comp．
 intentus fuit rei．Ps．42．2．Joel 1，20．－ The assertion of the Hebrew interpret－ ers，that of the stag and is transferred to domestic animals in Joel l．c．（the Syriac version also having isg in both passages；）is not supported by the usage of the kin－ dred languages；although one might． compare the Gr．onomatop．agvio，wovzi． See too the deriv．More also is given by Bochart，Hieroz．P．I．p． 883.
 comp．kindr．חתחּ，Hence 7nct，wild ass，onager．

7 ² \({ }^{2}\) Arad，pr．n．a）A Canaanitish city in the southern part of Palestine，so called prob．from the wild ass，Num．21， 1．33，40．Josh．12，14．The name is still preserved in Tell＇Arûd c／a，a bill far south of Hebron adjacent to the desert ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 473．622．b）A man 1 Chr．8， 15.

聯 Chald．m．i．q．צָּ ，a wild ass， onager，Dan．5， 21.

Arab．عَعَى id．The primary idea of the root seems to lie in plucking out （comp．
to be bald．bare，naked，of plants，trees， etc．comp．Kindr．is and perhaps 5 ำ II．

Piel


1．to make naked，to uncover，e．g．the pudenda Is． 3,17 ；a shield sc．from its covering 22，6．Zeph．2， 14 אִרְזָה צֵּרָה the cedar－work they have uncovered，i．e． they have torn off the wainscotings of cedar and laid the walls bare．

2．to lay naked，bare，as the founda－ tion of an edifice，i．e．to demolish，to rase，Ps．137：7．Inf．Hiny Hab．3， 13. Comp．\({ }^{2}\) ， Hence

3．to empty a vessel，to pour out，in doing which its bottom is laid bare， uncovered；Gen．24，20． 2 Chr．24， 11.
 \(m y\) life，i．e．let not my blood be shed． Comp．Hiph．no． 2.

Hıph．הֶּנֵרָ 1．to make naked，to un－ cover，e．g．the pudenda，Lev．20，18． 19.

2．to pour out，comp．Pi．no．3．Is．53， 12 12 he poured out his life unto death，or in death．，gave himself up
 suam effudit，h．e．tradidit．Syr．
 rabolanus．

Niph．pass．of Hiph．no．2，to be poured out，trop．of the Spirit，Is．32， 15.

Hithp．1．to make oneself naked Lam．4， 21.

2．to pour oneself out，trop．to spread oneself abroad．of a flourishing wide－ spreading tree，Ps．37， 35.

Deriv． 느ำ，and pr．n．
 naked places，without trees（see nַַּּ， （ַּנְרֶה），here of the meadows or grassy places on the banks of the Nile．Arab． عَعَأَ
（y，צָּג）Cant．5，13．6， 2. Ez．17，7．10，areola，bed，of a garden or vineyard，raised in the middle．So the ancient versions．－Others a ladder， trellis，a frame for training plants up－

 Job 39, 5. Chald. id. in Targg. for Heb.

 16, 8. Hos. 2. 9 [11]. Metaph. צירַת הָארֶּ the nakedness of the land. i. e. the exposed part, where it is unfortified, easy of access, Gen. 42, 9. 12. Arab.

2. pudenda, espec. as exposed. nakedness. Gen. 9. 22. 23. Ex. 20, 26. Lev. 20, 17. Ez. 16, 37. 23, 29. Lanı. 1, 8. .
 woman, either in ignominy Is. 47, 3 ; or for carnal intercourse with her, see in
 ness of his father, i. e. of his father's
 the flesh of nakedness, the privy-member, Ex. 28, 42.
3. shame, uncleanness, fllthiness. דָּבּר any filthy thing, excrement, Deut. 23,15 ; a foul blemish found in a woman, 24; 1. See in Thesaur. p. 1068.Hence ignominy, disgrace; Is. 20, 4 Exin tur the shame of Egypt. 1 Sam. 20, 30 .
 hence danage, detriment. sc. of the king, Ezra 4, 14. See Heb. \(\operatorname{yy}\) Pi. no. 3.
ming ming (r. 19, 24. Job 1, 21. Is. 58. 7, fem. בְבְּמבּ,
 14. Mic. 1.8. Am. 2, 16. Adv. naked, without clothing, Job 24, 7. 10. Is. 20, 4. But naked is also put: a) i. q. poorly clad, ragged. Job 23. 6. Is. 58, 7; comp. Gr. yu \(\mu\) 'és James 2, 15, Lat. nudus Seneca de Benef. 5. 13. Arab. مسلوخ undressed, ill-clothed. b) Of one who has laid aside his outer garment and goes about in his tunic (a 19, 24. Is. 20, 2. Comp. John 21, 7. Virg. Georg. I. 229 and Voss's note. Aurel. Vict.c. 17.
 cunning, subtle, Gen. 3, 1. Job 5, 12. 15, 5.
2. In a good sense, shrewd, prudent, wise, Prov. 12, 16. 23. 13, 16. 14, 8. 15́. 18. al.
. צֵּרֹם צֵּרוֹם


1. ruins. rudera, see the root Po. Pilp. and Hithpal. Jer. 48, 6. Is. 17, 2.-Vulg. in Jer. I. e. myrica; others juniper, comp. Arab. عرعـر juniper; Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 506. In Is. l. c. פָּרי בְּרֹשֵ is usually rendered cities of Aroer; but Aroer was not a metropolis, nor does it suit the context.
2. Aroer, pr. n. a) A city on the northern bank of the brook Arnon, Deut. 2. 36. 3, 12. 4, 48. Josh. 12, 2. 13. 9. 16; subject to Noab Jer. 48: 19; and with a different form ִַַיצוֹר Judg. 11, 26. Its ruins still bear the ancient name, عر/ع 'Aràir: see Burckhardt's Travels in Syria, etc. p. 372. Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. App. p. 170. b) Another city situated further north over against Rab-bath-Ammon Josl. 13. 25, on the brook Gad i. e. a branch of the Jabbok 2 Sam. 24, 5 ; founded by the Gadites Num. 32, 34. Judg. 11, 33. c) A city of the south of Judah, 1 Sam. 30, 28. Its site still bears the name 'Ar'arah عرعـار; ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 618.-Gentile n. צִּרצֶּ Aroerite 1 Chr. 11, 44.


 in a horror of valleys; i. e. in horrid valleys, chasms.

 ness was made naked, i. e. quite naked, the verbal noun being put for the inf. absol. Elsewhere concr. Ez. 16, 7 אַּ thou wast naked and nakedness; utterly naked, bare. v. 22. 39. 23, 29. Mic. 1, 11.

עֵּרֶּ (for watching i. e. worshipping Jehovah. r. 1 ) Eri, pr. n. of a son of Gad, Gen. 46, 16.
 Num. 15, 20. 21. Neh. 10. 38. Ez. 44, 30, groats, grite, coarse meal, ptisana. Talmud. צָּרְסָ ptisana of barley, bar-ley-groats, pearled barley; also a drink
 Vulg. in Num. qígapa, pulmentum ; in Neh. and Ez. aizoos, cibus.
 distilling．＇Poet．for the clouds，and nee－ ton．the heavens，Is．5，30．－Syr．and Vulg．caligo ；comp．quadrilit．

 pr．terrible，inspiring terror ；hence

1．powerful，mighty，of God Jer．20，11； of powerful nations Is．25， 3.
2．In a bad sense，violent，fierce，lavo－ less，a tyrant，Ps．37，35．Is．13，11．25， 4．5．Job 6，23．15，20．27，13．al．－Ezz． 28，7 the violent of the nations． 30，11．31，12．32， 12.
 destitute．forlorn；hence childless，Gen． 15，2．Jer．22， 30 ；plur．בְּרירִים Lev．20， 20．21．Sept．üt \(\tau x \nu o s\).
 set in order，to urrange，Gr．то́ббш，то́т－ \(\tau \omega\) ．Comp．kindr．Tiv to extend in a straight line，and in the Indo－European tongues：Germ．Reihe（Reige，Riege）． reihen，intens．recken ；Lat．rego（not for reago，as some suppose），regula，rec－ tus，also rigeo to be stiff，rigor right line．－E．g．wood upon the altar Gen． 22，9．Lev．1，6；bread upon the sacred table 24,8 ，comp．nom no 1 ．Also to put in order，to prepare，e．g．a table for a banquet，to spread，Prov．9，2．Is．21， 5. 65，11；an altar Num．23，4；the sacred candelabra Ex．27，21．Lev．24，3． 4 ； arms for battle Jer．46，3．Also Is．30， 33 for the place of burning is already long arr．anged，pre－
 an everlasting covenant ordered in all things，i．e．confirmed in all ways．－－Spec． in phrases：
a）עֲ ray，to draw up an army，Judg．20， 20. 22；with rx and n against any one 1 Sam．17，2．Gen．14，8．Part．עי עי
 Joel 2,5 ，arrayed for battle，in battle ar－ ray．So without מִלְחָּה id．Judg．20， 30．33． 1 Sam．4，2．17，21；c．לע，子， against any one， 2 Sam．10，9． 10. 17．Jer．50，9．14．Part．pass．צָ ar－ rayed sc．for battle，Jer．6，23．50，42．－ With acc．Job 6， 4 רַעַרְכוּנִי they set them－ selves in array against me．
 to utter words，c．לx against any one Job 32， 14 ；also without מִלְּם，Job 37， 19 we cannot set in order（words）by reason of darkness，i．e． ignorance．33，5．With ？，to direct words to any one Is．44，7，and ellipt．Ps．
 direct to thee sc．my words，my prayer．
c） c before a judge，to array it before him， Job 13．18；c．c． 23,4 ，comp．Ps．50， 21.
2．With ？，to place together with any thing，along side of it，to compare．Is．
 will ye compare unto him？Ps．89，7．40， 6 6nothing can be compared to thee．Job 28，17．19，where in both verses \(n\)－- is dative for \(\boldsymbol{m}_{\text {？}}\) ．

3．to estimate by comparing with mo－ ney，i．e．to value，to esteem；comp． Job 36， 19 הֵּ will he set value on thy riches？i．e．will he regard them？
Hiph．i．q．Kal no．3，to estimate，to value，Lev．27， 8 sq． 2 K．23， 35.

עֶּרֶּ m．c．suff． of the shew－bread Ex． \(40,23\).

2．preparation，equipment，pr．a put－ ting in order，a suit，cspec．of elcthes， arnis，etc．Judg．17， 10 equip－ ment of clothing，i．e．all necessary cloth－ ing．Sept．Vat．well，\(\sigma \tau 0 \lambda \dot{\eta} i \mu x x i \omega r\) ， since \(\sigma t o \lambda \eta\) is the word appropriate to this idea．comp．Lat．stola；Alex．らeĭyos \(i \mu x x i \omega v\) ，whence Vulg．vestem duplicem， which L．de Dieu ad h．l．seeks to de－ fend．－Of the armature（qs．stola）of the crocodile Job 41， 4.

3．estimation，valuation ；aç cording to thy estimation Lev．5，15． 18. 25．27，27．Num．18，16． 2 K．23，35．12，
 thy estimation，of the priest I mean；and so also the formula is to be taken in v．2， according to thy（the priest＇s）estimation shall the persons be to Jehocah；comp．on this passage Dc Wette and Dettinger，in Theol．Studier u．Kritiken 1831，p．303．1832，p． 395 396．－Hence，estimate，price at which a thing is estimated，Lcv．27， 3 thy esti－ mate（price）shall be fifty shekels．v．4－7． 13．15．19．25．－Job 28，13．Ps．55， 14

צֵּוֹשׁׁ i．e．whom I equal to myself，my own equal．
＊ไัッ 1．to be uncircumcised；see adj．צָּר．Arab．غَ，id．
2．Denom．from כָּרְּה，q．d．to fore－ skin，i．e．to remove as foreskin，as an unclean thing，spoken of the first fruits of a young tree．Lev．19， 23.

Niph．to show oneself uncircuncised， to show one＇s foreskin，Hab．2， 16 ； spoken of a drunken heathen，who shamelessly uncovers his nakedness．
Deriv．the two following．
צָּר m．adj．constr．ל－Ez．44．9，and
 cised，Gen．17，14．Ex．12，48．Often spoken of other nations in contempt， and with the idea of uncleanness，pro－ faneness ；as the Philistines．Judg． 15 ， 18． 1 Sam．14．6．17，26．36．31， 4 ；of other gentiles Is．52，1．Ez．28．10．31， 18．32，19．21．24sq．Metaph． uncircumcised of lips，i．e．dull of speech， （ Onk．）stammering，one whose lips still have as it were the fure－ skin，and are therefore too thick and large to bring out words easily and fluently．Ex．6．12．30．So likewise Jer． 6， 10 שיהּ cised，shut up by a foreskin；also לְבָבָּ
 the precepts of religion and piety cannot penetrate，Lev．26，41．Ez．44，9．Comp． Acts 7， 51.



1．the foreskin，prepuce，Sept．\(\dot{u} \times \varrho 0-\)

 membrum．praputialum Gen．17，11．24．
 skin of the heart，see in bun ult．Deut． 10，16．Jer．4，4．Comp．Kor．Sur．2， 82. 4， 154.

2．Trop．foreskin of a tree，i．e．the fruit of the first three years，which by the law was to be regarded as unclean， Lev．19，23．Comp．r．צִּרֶ no． 2.
 pr．n．of a place near Gilgal，Josh．5， 3.
＊I． ked；hence（צָּ（צָּרוֹם），naked，

 to bark a tree．Intrans．مَ pe to be shameless，malignant，i．e．bearing one＇s malignity naked before him．

2．to be crafty．cunning；once inf．absol， ロín 1 Sam．23，22．－Syr．Pe．Pa．Ethpe． id． This signif．either connects itself with Arab．عَعَ to be malignant，see above； or comes from the primary idea of smoothness，baldne．ss．

Hipy．1．to make crafty．Ps． 83,4 וֹר sel，i．e．they take crafty counsel．

2．to act cunningly，craftily， 1 Sam．23， 22．In a good sense to act prudently， discreetly，Prov．15，5．19， 25.


＊II， \(\cos _{-T}\) in Kal not used，kindr． with the werbs 둔， ロַַ，to be high．Syr．Pa．to heap up． Arab．عת V，to be heaped up，Saad．
 threshing－floor．

Niph．to be heaped up，as waters Ex． 15， 8.

Deriv．עֲּרָּה．


y．crafliness，cunning，Job 5，13． R．צָּ I．
 guile，Ex．21，14．Josh．9， 4.

2．prudence，Prov．1，4．8，5． 12.

 Jer．50，26；a heap，e．g．of rubbish Neh． 3，34；of grain Cant．7，3；of sheaves Ruth 3，7．Neh．13，15．Hagg．2， 16. 2 Chr．36， 6 sq．
 entalis，perh．so called from shedding its bark；comp．Arab．שָּרם I．

Gen．30，37．Ez．31，8．See Celsii Hie－ robot．T．I．p． 513.
צָּרֶ（q．d．Vigilantius，i．q．with an adj．ending）Eran，pr．n．m．Num．26， 36．Patron．עֵרֶנִ Eranite，ib．R．עוּר I．
＊ into coarse pieces，to pound coarsely． Hence Talmud．מה： beans，polenta from beans，bean－groats．

 2．a．
 bare；then destitute，forlorn，Ps．102， 18. Perh．Jer．17， 6 like one forlorn in the desert，where there is none to help． But see in no． 2.
2．mins，Jer．17，6；like צֻּוֹאֶּ Jer．48， 6．Others as in no． 1 ．


 metaph．of speech ibid．32， 2.
Deriv．שִֶּירפִּים
 to pluck，which is the force of the pri－ mary syllable 7 ， יריב，and with the palatal or guttural
 mane of a horse（something to be pulled out）， lock；also Heb．עeck，prob．so called from the mane．In the Indo－European tongues comp．Lat．rapio，carpo，Germ． raffen，raufen．The signif．of mane and top，vertex：is found also in Gr．\(\lambda o ́ q o s\), mane，then neck，back or ridge，novvqu， хо́ \(\varphi \mu \beta\) ос，копч \({ }^{\prime} \mu \beta \eta\) vertex．
2．Denom．from ت；－to break the neck of an animal Ex．13．13．34，20．Deut． \(21,4.6\) ．Is．66，3．Trop．of altars，to break down，to destroy．Hos．10， 2.
Deriv．the two following．
（7）m．necl，nape，the back of the neck，e．g．of a beast Lev．5，8；Arab．
 Job 16：12．al．sæp．In phrases：a）；נְת to present or turn the nape or back， the back of the neck being thus put
genr．for the back， 2 Chr．29，6；also䍝 to turn the back to any one， i．e．to turn away from him，Jer．2， 27. 32，33，comp．18，17．b）（ 7 Josh．
 Josh．7，8．to turn the nape or back sc．in
 ．تششت 27 and I will give thee all thine enemies，their back， i．e．I will make them turn their backs， put them to flight．Ps． 18,41 ．c）peng F צitiff－necked，i．e．stubborn，obsti－ nate，see \({ }^{\text {P }}\) ；comp．Is．48，4，and Lat． ＇tantis cervicibus est，＇Cic．Verr．III． 95.

下勿ר留（mane，forelock，or acc．to Si－ monis i．q．דֶּפרִה fawn）Orpah，pr．n．f． Ruth 1，4．14．R．עָּרָ II．
，צֲרֶּ m．quadrilit．thick clouds，dark－ ness，gloom，Ex．20，21． 1 K．8，12．Ps． 18，10．Job 22，13．Is．60，2．al．Often coupled with a synon．word，as

 be dark．It seems to be made up from
 dark．Comp．óopvós obscure，dark， o， \(0 \varphi v \eta\) darkness espec．of the night．
＊ frighten，to inspire terror and trem－ bling．Arab．عـر Conj．VIII，the skin trembles，is tremulous．صُّ é a quiver－

 perhaps thou mayest terrify sc．thine encmies，make them afraid；the ancient versions render：＇thou mayest be strong， mayest prevail．＇With ip of place whence：Ps．10， 18 that man may no more terrify them out of the land．

2．Intrans．to fear，to be afraid，to
 one Dcut．7，21．20，3．31，6；c．acc．Job 31， 34.

Niph．part． צוֹרָא，Ps．89， 8.
Hiph．1．Causat．to cause to fear，to
 Is．8， 13.
2．to fear，c．acc．Is．8．12．29， 23.
Deriv．
* Past to gnaw; Arab
 to gnaw a bone. Syr. 3 for want and famine Mi: moxit they gnaw the dry land, the darkness of desolate wastes; Vulg. rodebant in solitudine. This expresses hyperbolically the deepest misery; comp. 'to embrace the rock' Job 24,8 , 'to embrace dunghills' Lam. 4, 5, also 'to lick

 my gnawing pains; Vulg. qui me come,dunt; non dormiunt.-But Chald. צַּרַק is to flee, often in Targg. for Heb. and عת: and \(\overline{\text { Gem }}\) to go away, to depart through a region. This signif, most ancient intpp. apply in Job 30, 3, viz. they flee into a dry land, i. e. into the desert; Sept. geúrovtes üvudoov, Targ.

 rather: my arteries take no rest, cease not to throb; comp. تُّg-é nerves, veins, these suits the context.

פַּרִקִ? gentile n. Arkite, Gcn. 10, 17. 1 Chr. 1, 15, i. e. an inhabitant of the city Arka or Arke, Gr. \({ }^{2} A \rho x \eta\), in Phenicia, the ruins of which are still found to the northward of Tripolis, and are called
 Burckhardt's Travels in Syria, etc. p. 162. Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. App. p. 183.
 meself bare, to be naked; in Kal once imper. with He parag. פֹרָ make thyself bare, Is. 32, 11. Hence trop. to be destitute, forlorn, forsaken, whence צָּרֶָּ, -ֶֶרירִי

Po. צín to lay bare; e. g. the foundation of an edifice, i. e. to demolish, to nase, Is. 23, 13.
 Jer. 51, 58, to be laid bare, e. g. the walls of a city, i. e. to be utterly demolished, rased. Comp. צֵרָה Ps. 137, 7. Hab. 3, 13.-Hence צֵרוֹצֵּר

Deriv. see in Kal and Pilp.
* وרָ obsol. root, Arab. عرشَ to erect a house or tent; II to roof, to arch;
 canopy; comp. 띀.-Hence

解 f. Cant. 1, 16, in pause 3, 12, c. suff. An. 6, 4; a bed or couch, (pr. with a canopy, curtains, comp. Cant. l. c.) Deut. 3, 11. Ps. 132, 3; whether for sleeping Prov. 7, 16; for sickness Ps. 6, 7. 41, 4. Job 7, 13; or for reclining, a couch, divan, Am. 11. cc.-Syriac inso \({ }^{\circ}\), Chald. ºc 'husband' is secondary, q. d. bedfellow, see
 fat, to fatten. Hence pr. n.
* =iviv obsol. root, pr. to shine, to be bright; then to be green as a plant. Kindred is when whence whsop;
 seems to be denom. e. g. Conj. İ, IV, to yield green pasture, XII to be covered with green herbage, sc. the earth. -Hence

Meve m. c. suff. צֶּ Is. 42, 15, plur.
 green herb, plant, collect. green herbs,
 5. 3, 18. Ex. 9, 22. 10, 12. 15; ; צדאָרץ Job 5, 25; and on mountains Is. 42, 15. Prov. 27, 25; growing up and setting secd Gen. 1, 11. 12. 29; and serving as food for man Gen. 1, 30. 3, 18. Ps. 104, 14; and for beast Deut. 11, 15. Ps. 106, 20. Jer. 14, 6; comprehending therefore vegelables, greens, and sometimes all green herbage Am. 7, 2 comp. v. 1; including also grain Ex. 10, 12. 15. Men are said to flourish as a green herb Ps. 72, 16. 92, 8. Job 5, 25; also to wither. Э ָּׁi Ps. 102, 5. 12. Hence too those seized with fear and turning pale, \(z^{\lambda \omega \rho o t,}\) are compared to the herb of the field which grows yellow and withers, 2 K. 19, 26. Is. 37, 27 . Sept. Xóøtos, Botárup.

 green with herbage.

Chald. m. Dan. 4, 12 [15]. emph. , צִּuְּ , green herb, herbage, as the food of cattle, Dan. 4,22.29. 30 [25.32.33]. 5,21.
*I.

 Dan. 8, 27 ; but never in Pentat. Inf.

1. to work, to labour. to do. The primary idea lies prob. in forming, shaping, cutting; so that עשו, עשה , is perhaps formed by softening the letters from עָּנָּ,

 be Arab. عَسِىَ to be apt, convenient, pr. to be adapted. So Lat. facere is prob. à fingendo; comp. Germ. machen, Engl. to make, with \(\mu_{1} \not \chi_{1} \boldsymbol{n}_{1}\), Lat. machina ma-
 and she worketh with willing hunds. Ruth

 חהּה וֹהּקָּ and thy servant was busy (had to do) here and there. So of God Job 23, 9. With 3 of that in or on which one works, Ex. 5, 9. Neh. 4, 15 ; so of a
 5. 2 Cbr. \(2,13\).
2. to make, to do, to produce by labour. Spec.
a) to make, i. q. to form, to construct, to prepare, to build, Ex. 25, 13 sq. 26, 4 sq. \(27,1 \mathrm{sq} .28,2 \mathrm{sq}\). So of the ark of Noah Ger. 6, 14. 8. 6; an altar 13, 4. 2 K. 16, 11 ; bricks Ex. 5. 16; garments Gen. 3,7.21. 37, 3 ; idols Deut. 4, 16; arms 1 Sam. 8, 12 ; gardens and pools Ecc. 2,
 as opp. to natural, Neh. 3. 16. So i. q. to build or erect booths Gen. 33, 17; a gibbet Esth. 5, 14. 7, 9; cities 2 Chr. 32. 29; a house for any one. trop. 2 Sam. 7. 11; landmarks Prov. 22, 28, Sept. tionut. With 2y and 3 . to make upon or unto, Ex. 25: 11. 24-26. Also משְ to do work, to do labour, opp. to
 the duers of the work, i. e. the workmen, labourers, 2 K. 12, 12. 22, 5. 9. Neh. 11, 12. al.-Where the material is indicated, of which a thing is made, a double accusative is employed; Ex. 30, 25

make them (the spices, i. e. of them) an oil of holy unction. Is. 40, 6. Hos. 8, 4. So too even where the acc. of material is put last (comp. יָצִר, בֻּנָה , Lehrg. p. 813),
 sels he made of brass. 25, 39. 30, 25. 36, 14. 37, 24. Sometimes the thing thus made out of any material is put with \(b\),
 of it he makes into an idol, i. e. of the rest he makes an idol. In the same way Ex. 27, 3 all 3 all its vessels shalt thou make of brass. v . 19.-Here too belongs Gen. 6, 14 pas
 make the ark, i. e. in the ark, thou shalt divide it up into rooms.
b) Of God, i. q. 10 create, as the heavens, earth, men, Gen. 1. 7. 16. 2, 2. 3, 1. 5, 1. 6, 6. Ps. 96, 5. 104, 19. Hence
 my creator, Job 35, 10 ; yis crealor 4, 17. Is. 17, 7. 27, 11. Hos. 8, 11 . So also תiximp in to do wonders, wonderful works, Ps.78, 4. 12. 98, 1. Neh. 9, 17 ;
 19; 子 ל To to make i. e. show a sign to any one: Judg. 6, 17.
c) to make is also put i. q. to produce out of oneself, to yield; spoken also of animals, e. g. to make milk, i. e. to yield milk, of a cow Is. 7, 22; to make ful sc. upon the loins, spoken of a man growing fat Job 15, 27 ; comp. 'corpus facere' Justin; Ital. far corpo; Gr. \(\mu \varepsilon \gamma \alpha^{\prime} \lambda \eta \nu\)
 रevrià, 'sobolem facere' i. c. procreare, Plin. In like manner trees are said to make fruil, i. e. to bear, to yield, (comp. Gr. тоєгіц ии́gтоу, ) Gen. 1, 11. 12. 2 K . 19, 30. Is. 37, 31. Ez. 17. 23; branches (comp. 'caulem facere' Colum.) Job 14, 9. Ez. 17, 8; so of fruits or grain as yielding meal Hos. 8, 7; of the earth as yielding fruits. a vineyard grapes, Gen. 41, 47. Hab. 3, 17. Is. 5. 2. 4. 10.-The Hebrews often express the same idea by the conjug. Hiphil; see Heb. Gramm. §52. 2, note.
d) to make, i. e. to get by labour, to acquire; as in Engl. to make money, Lat. pecuniam facere, Gr. notદ̃v pioy to make a living. E. g. property, wealth, Gen. 31, 1. Deut. 8, 17. 18. Jer. 17, 11;

wages, i. e. hired labourers.-So Gen. 12, 5 the slaves which they had got, acquired, bought Ecc. 2, 8. Also to make or get for oneself a name, renown, Gen. 11, 4 ; a new heart Ez. 18, 31.
e) to make ready, to prepare, to dress e. g. food (comp. Engl. 'a made dish') Gen. 18, 7.8. 27, 17. Judg. 13. 15. 1 Sam. 25, 18. 2 Sam. 12, 4. 13, 10; so a feast, banquet, Gen. 19, 3. 21, 8. Esth. 5, 12.-Also to dress the beard, i. e. to trim and comb it, not to shave, (comp. Lat. 'facere barban' Lamprid. Fr. 'faire la barbe,') 2 Sam. 19, 25 ; to dress the feet, i. e. to wash and anoint them, ibid. to trim and pare the nails Deut. 21, 12.
 of the heart Is. 32, 6. Also of God as making ready future things Is. 37, 26.
f) to dress or prepare a victim or sarrifice to be offered to God ; hence to sacrifice, to offer ; Ps. 66, 15. Ex. 29, 36 Thou shalt offer a bullock as a sin-offering. v. 38. 39. 41. Lev. 9, 7. 15, 15. 16, 9. Judg. 6, 19. 1 K. 18,
 they offered to Baal. So the acc. of the
 offer, to sacrifice, to Jehovah, Ex. 10, 25 ;
 sacrificed for them. Comp. Gr. isgiv
 Эะ(ֻ̆ Il. 2. 400. ib. 8. 250. Od. 14. 251.
g) to make one any thing, i. e. to make into, to cause to become any thing; c. dupl. acc. 1 Sam. 17, 25 and will make his faiher's house free in Israel. With acc. and \(\frac{3}{2}\), (comp. in lett. a, fin. and
 make thee a great nation. Ex. 32, 10. Jer. 10, 13. 51, 16.-Hence i. q. to constitute to ctppoint, to an office, ete. 1 Sam. 12,6 Jehovah who appointed Moses. עָּ priests 1 K. 12.31. 2 Chr. 13, 9 ; comp. 2 K. 21, 6. 2 Chr. 33, 6. With 3, to appoint to or over any thing, Jer. 37, 15. 1 Sam. 8. 16.
h)
 guerre,' Gen. 14, 2. Deut. 20, 12. Josh. 11, 13. Also שְ פְ to make peace
 \(\varepsilon \tilde{\varepsilon} \sigma \vartheta \alpha i \tau \iota v i\), Is. 27, 5 , where Schnurrer's view is to be preferred; see Comment.
on Is. in loc. So to make a covenant with any onc Is. 28, 15.
i) Emphat. to effect, to execute, to accomplish a thing proposed, a purpose;

 vows, i. e. to perform or pay them, Judg. 11, 39 ; צִּ ments (punishments) upon any one, Ez. 5, 8. 10. 11, 9. 30, 14. 19 ; ; חָ 'y to execute anger 1 Sam. 28, 18. Ecc. 2, 2 and
 effect? i. e. what good.-Often without
 prosper and accomplish his purpose. 11, 17. 28. 30. Is. 10, 13. So of God Ps. 22, 32. 37, 5. 52, 11.
k) i. q. to keep any stated day, to hold, to celebrate, e. g. the sabbath, the paschal festival, Ex. 12, 48. Num. 9, 10. 14. Deut. 5, 15. Also to pass or spend time
 33. So with adv. צָּשָה טוֹב to spend one's life well, \&ủ móx́tuev, Engl. to do well Ecc. 3, 12.
l) to do i. e. to perform the laws of God, his precepts, will, etc. Lev. 20, 22 . Deut. 15, 5. Ps. 103, 20. 21; also to do i. e. to practise right, justice, צמּשְֶׁu Gen. 18, 19. 25. Ps. 9, 17. İ. 58, 2. Jer. 22, 15. 23, 5. 33, 15 ; (but צָטָּ ' 5 ;) virtue Num. 24, 18; good Ps. 37, 3.
 צֶּ. Is. 53, 9. Ez. 3, 20. 18, 26. 33, 18 ; wickedncss, בְבְּלֹה Gen. 34, 7. Deut. 22, 21 ; fraud Dan. 11, 23 ; falsehood 2 Sam. 18,13; rapine Ez. 22, 13. Also בísin y
 in one's eyes, what is pleasing to him, Is. \(38,3.1\) K. 11, 38 ; contra, comp. Ps. 51, 6. Absol. in a bad sense, to do or commit any thing wrong, Gen. 40, 15. With , \(\mathrm{Ev}, \mathrm{S}\), of pers. to whom one does
 to do kindness with or to any one. see


 and shall do unto her all this law. i. e. whatever this law requires.-Sometimes that which one has tlus donc to another is omitted and can be gathered only from the contcxt; whether evil Gen. 27, 45. Ex. 14. 31 ; or good Gen. 30, 30. Ex.

13, 8. Deut. 11, 7. Often it is taken only in a bad sense, as Gen. 19, 8 only unto these men wַל do ye nothing, do them no harin. 22, 12. Ps. 56, 5. So
 unio me? Gen. 12, 18. 20, 9. 26, 10. 29, 25. Ex. 14. 11. Judg. 15, 11 ; פֹח
 of \(\underset{\rightarrow}{\boldsymbol{z}}\) is found also \(\operatorname{Ruth} 2,19, \Omega \mathrm{~N}\). 11. and accus. Is. 42, 16.
 deal with him, according to one's own pleasure; (fully \(\operatorname{Dִ}\) Dan. 8, 4. 11, 3.
 the time of thine anger deal thou with them sc. according to thy pleasure. Dan. 11, 7.
n) Once 1 Chr. 4, 10, pr. to do so as to abstain from evil, i. q. to abstain from evil. Others less wcll, to do me from evil, i. e. to keep me from harm.
3. Often עָָּׁ is so put as to express the simple idea of a verb of action, to \(d o\), to act, rendered definite only by the context or the circumstances. Gen. 3, 13放 why hast thou done this?

 antin when Noah did according to all that God commanded him. Ps. 115, 3 he doeth whatsoever he will. Gen. 8, 21. 18, 5. 17. 29. 30. 20, 5. 6. 10. 21, 26. 22, 16. 27, 19. 1 Sam. 14. 43. Ps. 7, 4. 50, 21. al. sæp. 2 Sam. 12, 2 区ָּ

 In I have done it, and I will bear, i. e. as I have borne, so I will bear. Comp. the Attic use of \(\pi 0 \iota \varepsilon \boldsymbol{u}^{\prime}\), see Passow h. v. no.2.f. So of a way of acting, Prov.
 man acteth with understanding. Jer. S, S. -Sometimes it is pleonastically inserted before another verb, by way of emphasis. Gen. 31, 26 why hast thou done (this) and. deceived me? (Mark 11, 5 тi тоьєи̃тء \(\lambda u ́-\)
 Pharaoh do (this, le thim follo:v my counsel) and appoint, etc. 1 K. 8, 32.-With ? of thing, to do to or with a thing. to deal with it; Lev. 4, 20 and he shall do with the bullock as he did with the bullock for a sin-offering. Deut. 31, 4. Josh. 8, 2. Is. 5, 4. 10, 11. Dan. 11, 39 ; also
c. \(\underset{\rightarrow}{\text { id }}\) id. Is. 5,4 ; acc. Lev. 16, 15, comp. v. 14 .
4. to work over, in an immodest sense, Ez. 23, 21 ; see in Piel.
 fut. against all rule Ex. 25, 31), apoc. Esth. 5. 6. al. to be made, to be done, Num. 15, 24. Esth. 4, 1. Ecc. 1, 9.13. 4, 3. 8, 9.9, 3.6.al. Fut. of what ought not to be done, Gen. 20, 9. Lev. 4, 2. 13. 22. 27. 5, 17. Impers. in the same sense, Gen. 34,7
 done. Also impers. it must not be so done, i. e. according to custom, Gen. 29, 26.-Spec. pass. of Kal no. 2. lett. a, to be made \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,20\); of lett. b, to be created Ps. 33, 6 ; of lett. e, to be made ready, prepared, as food Num. 6, 4. Neh. 5, 18; of lett. f, to be diessed and offered, as a sacrifice Lev. 7, 9; of lett. i, to be done, executed, as counsel 2 Sam. 17, 23, punishment Dan. 11, 36 ; of lett. k. to be kept, celebraled, as a fcstival 2 K. 23, 23. Esth. 9: 28 ; of lett. l, to be wrought, commilted, as wickedness Deut. 13. 15. 17, 4. Mal.
 any one, to happen to him; Ex. 2, 4 to see iל מָה what would be done unto him. Lev. 24, 19. Obad. 15. Num. 15, 11. Deut. 25, 9. 1 Sam. 17, 26. 27. Esth. 6, 9. Is. 3, 11.

Piel צִֶּּׁ to squeeze the breasts of an immodest woman, i. q. صע, Ez. 23.3.8; and so in Kal v. 21. So Gr. mousiv and Lat. facere, perficere, conficere mulierem, are put by euphemism for sexual intercourse, Juv. 7. 240. Petron. 87. Suet. Ner. 29.

Pual to be made, crealed, Ps. 139, 15.
Deriv. , -
* II. הitur obsol. root, to be hairy, rough, shaggy, Arab. عَنْ hairiness. Hence pr. n.

 Sam. 2, 18. 23, 24. 1 Chr. 27, 7 ; and in scparate words 1 Chr. 2, 16. b) 2 Chr. 17, 8. 31, 13. c) Ezra 10, 15.-For the letter it quiescent in the middle of a word, see Lehrg. p. 48.
ys．n．（i．e．hairy，rough，Gen． 25，25，r．\({ }^{2}\) II ）Esau，the son of Isaac and twin－brother of Jacob；also called xֵ，which name however is used more of his posterity than of himself． On the other hand，בִּנֵּ בֵּׁט Deut．2， 4 sq．בֵּית צֵּשָׁi Obad．18，and Jer．49， 8．10．Obad．6，spoken of the Esauites i．e．the Idumeans，is mostly poetic．הַ
 Idumeans，Mount Seir，Obad．8．9．19．21．
 decad，e．g．a）Of days，like שָׁza se＇nnight，Gen．24，55．Also for the last day of the ten，i．e．the tenth day sc． of the month，Ex．12，3．Lev．16，29．Num． 29，7．Josh．4，19．Jer．52，4．12．al．Comp．
 ninth，fourth day of the month；also Ethiop．UUFC， \(\boldsymbol{J}_{\mathbf{\prime}}^{\boldsymbol{1}}\) ，for the tenth， fifth day．etc．See Ludolf＇s Gramm．p． 100 ．b）Of the cords or strings of an instrument；hence for a ten－stringed instrument，decachord，Ps．92， 4 ；fully，
 33，2．144，9．Sept．\(\delta \varepsilon x \dot{\alpha} \nless o g \delta o v\).
（created of God）Asiel，pr．n． m． 1 Chr．4， 35.
－ stituted）Asaiah，pr．n．m．a） 1 K．22， 12．14． 2 Chr．34， \(20 . \quad\) b） 1 Chr．4， 36. c） \(6,15.15,6.11\) ．d） 9,5 ．
 Gen．8；5．Num．7，66．al．sæp．Ellipt． for the tenth month，i．e．Tebeth，Gen．8， 5．Jer．52．4．al．comp．December．－Fem．
 part，a tenth，Ex．16，36．Lev．5，11．al．
＊puew in Kal not used，Chald．and Talmud．Foy to have to do with any per－ son or thing，to strive with．
Hithe to strive，to quarrel，once c． Gen．26，20．－Hence
（ֵung（quarrel）Esek，pr．n．of a well near Gerar，Gen．26， 20.

the conjunction of the ten fingers；comp． Arab．عشش to be joined together，asso－ ciated；also transp．عرس，all which contain the idea of conjunction．－－Every where coupled only with a noun plural；in


 חַּ Ex．26， 16 ；and with the numeral

 1 Sam．25．5；and so Gen．24，10．Neh． 5，18．Deut．4， 13 ；with the num．after： Gen．32，16．－Sometimes ten． is put as a round number，Gen．31， 7. Job 19， 3.
 nenulun mulers of tens Ex．18，21．Deut．1，



 forms of the cardinal itself here follow．
 teen，used only in those numbers which are compounded with ten；as masc． אַחַּ עָָּּׁוֹ sixteen；also as ordinals， eleventh．fourteenth，sixteenth；with art．

 also ord．eleventh，sixteenth，etc．
 a）Card．twenty，of both genders，used with nouns sing．and plur．and either before or after them，Gen．31，41．Lev． 27，5．al．b）Ord．the twentieth，Num． \(10,11.1\) K． \(15,9.16,10\).
 7，7．20，24． 26．Ezra 6，17．Plur．עֶּ tuenty Dan．6， 2.

奖 fut． ace．to take．the tenth part of any thing， to tithe． 1 Sam．8，15． 17.

Piel to give the tenth part，to pay tithes． Neh．10， 38 and the tithes of our fields （must we bring）to the Levites
 turn）pay tithes．With acc．of that of which the tithe is paid，Deut．14， 22 ；
dat. of him to whom it is paid, Gen. 28, 22.

Hiph. like Piel. to give tithes, inf. with pref. 26, 12.


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 of things dry, spec. for grain and meal, Lev.14, 10.21. 23,13.17.al. sæp. Sept. \(\delta_{\text {exaror, }}\) more fully Num. 15, 4 סć\%atov тov̀ oịi, Vulg. decima pars Ephi, the tenth part of an ephah, or about \(3 \frac{1}{2}\) quarts, i. q. تמּ ; ; and this appears to be correct, comp. Lev. 5, 11. 6, 13. Num. 5, 15. 28, 5; et ibi Sept.
I.
 R.
II. f. Job 38,32 , the constellation which we call the Great Bear, Ursa Major, the Wain, from the Greeks and Romans. In Job 38, 32 הָּ three stars in the tail of the bear. The word but is made by aphæresis from Üְּ: A A rab.
 to take up, to bear.) the Arabic name of this constellation. The same three stars in the tail are also called بنـات نعشن, i. e. daughters of the Bearer. See Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 114. Niebuhr Arabien p. 115.-Alb. Schultens ad Job. l. c. regards the Heb.
 عَسَّ to go about by night, and supposes this constellation to be so called because it never sets. But the former etymology is preferable. Comp. Michaelis Suppl. p. 1907. See more in Thesaur. p. 895 sq.
m. an oppressor Jer. 22, 3, i. q. ע.
 injuries, acts of violence. Ecc. 4. 1. Am. 3: 9. Job 35. 9. But in Ps. 103, 6. Jer. 50,33 : it is part. pass. plur. the oppressed.

 ished steel ; others, wrought iron, from the root no. 2. Sept. \(\sigma i \delta \eta g o s\) zigyourévos, Vulg. fabrefactum.

תַּncin Ashvath, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 33.
 בֵּ
1. Adj. צִיֹשׁ עָּטִּיר a rich man 2 Sam. 12, 4.
2. Subst. one rich, a rich man; plur. צִשִׁירים the rich; Prov. 10, 15. 14, 20. 18, 11. Jer. 9, 22. Ecc. 10, 20. Ps. 49, 3.
 Spec. a) In a good sense, honourable, noble, Ecc. 10, 6 ; opp. סֶֶ. b) In a bad sense, proud, impious, ungodly, since riches are the source of pride, and pride to a Hebrew is synonymous with impiety; so Is. 53, 9 and they put with the wicked ( (\$) his sepulchre, and with the ungodly (ם) his tumulus; here the parallelism demands that צעּשׁיר

 ls. 2, 7. Mic. 7, 12. Matt. 19, 23.
 Ps. 104, 32 ; to smoke, as mountains Ex.

19, 18. Ps. 104, 32. 144, 5. Arab. عَغَ id. Kindr. is In the Indo-European tongues compare Sanser. átman mind (pr. breath, spirit);
 Goth. athma, breath, Germ. Athem.Metaph. spoken of the divine wrath Deut. 29, 19. Ps. 74, 1. 80, 5.

Deriv. the two following.
荷 m. (r. 20. 21, also ys if from Ex. 19, 18; c. suff.
1. smoke, Gen. 15, 17. Is. 4, 5. 6, 4. Nah. 2.14. Prov. 10, 26. umn of smoke Judg. 20, 40 ; ' \(>\) ת תnaid.
 people suddenly dispersed is compared to smoke driven away Hos. 13, 3. Ps. 68, 3. Is. 51. 6.-PPoet. smoke is also put: a) For capour caused by the breathing and snorting of an enraged animal, Job 41, 12 [20]; comp. 'fumantem nasum viri ursi' Martial 6. 64. 28. Hence of
 there went up a smoke out of his nostrils

Is. 65, 5. b) For a cloud of dust, as indicating the approach of a hostile army, Is. 14, 31 ; comp. 'fumanies pulvere campos' Virg. Æn. 11. 909.
2. Ashan, pr. n. of a city in Simeon, Josh. 15, 42. 19, 7. 1 Chr. 4, 32. 6, 44. Called also פּכוֹר עָּ q.v.
 smoking Ex. 20, 15. Is. 7, 4.
 treat with violence and injustice; Arab.
عَسِتَتَ I, V, to urge, to press, injustice, violence.-E. g. the poor and needy, Ps. 119, 121. 122. Am. 4, 1. Jer. 7, 6. Prov. 14, 31. 22, 16. 28, 3. Ecc. 4, 1; a king his subjects 1 Sam. 12, 3.4; a victor the vanquished Is. 52, 4. Jer. 50, 33. Ps. 105, 14. Hos. 5, 11 ; God a man
 18, 18. 22, 29. Part. act. F F an oppressor Ps. 72, 4; pass. צָּשׁׂ oppressed Deut. 28, 29. 33. Often coupled with

 blood sc. shed by him, i. e. sinking under the burden of this guilt.
2. to defraud any one, to extort from him by fraud and violence, with acc. of pers. Lev. 19, 13. Deut. 24, 14; also acc.
 wrest his wages from the hireling. Absol. Hos. 12, 8.-Both senses (no. 1 and 2)
 in they oppress a man and (wrest away) his house sc. by fraud and violence; comp. לin.
3. to be proud, insolent, trop. of a river overflowing its banks, Job 40, 18 [23]. Comp. synon.
 a virgin, metaph. of a captured city Is. 23, 12.


(oppression) Eshek, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 39.
Fivi m. 1. violence, injury, violent act, Is. 59, 13. Spec. oppression of the poor and needy, by fraud, extortion, pillagc. Ez. 22. 7. 12. Ps. 73. 8. Jer. 6, 6. 22, 17. With genit. of the oppressor Ps. 119. 134 ; of the oppressed Ecc. 5, 7.
2. Any thing extorted, got by fraud and violence, Lev. 5, 23. Ps. 62, 11; genr. unjust gain Ecc. 7, 7.
3. distress, straits, i. q. צָׁשׁקָּ, Is. 54, 14.
 one suffers; hence distress, straits; Is. 38, 14 צישָּ öshkal-li notwithstanding the Metheg,

 Hos. 12, 9. Aram. צֶּ, ; , id.—The primary idea seems that of being right, straight, so as to be kindr. with ? and then of riches.

Piel to build, pr. to erect, from the primary force of the root; once 1 K .22 ,

 2 Chr. 20, 36. 37.
 Sam. 17, 25.
1. to make rich, to enrich, c. acc. pers. Gen. 14, 23. Ez. 27, 33. Trop. Ps. 65,
 enrich it, the earth, i. e. with copious gifts dost adorn it. With two acc. 1 Sam. 17, 25. Absol. 1 Sam. 2, 7. Prov. 10, 4. 22.
2. Intrans. to enrich oneself, to become rich, (pr. to make riches, see Heb. Gr. § 52. 2, note.) Ps. 49, 17. Prov. 21, 17. With ace. of that with which onc is enriched, Dan. 11, 2.

Hıthp. to feign oneself rich, Prov. 13,7. Deriv. עָּ עָּיר, also
עֹשֶׁ7 m. riches 1 Sam. 17, 25. 1 K. 3, 11. 13. Ecc. 4, 8. Prov. 22, 1. al. sæpe.
 avay, e. g. a) Of garments falling in pieces from use or from being moth-
 countenance falling away, pining, wasting, from disease or care. Ps. 6, 8. 31, 10.
11. A rab. عَشَّ to fall away, to pine.
* ロּ
 waxen fat, they shine. i. e. their skin shines with fatness. Hence riviv.
2. to make shining. i. e. smooth : hence
to work, to forge, to form, see deriv. Comp. р
3. Trop. of the mind, which forms, fashions, moulds any thing by revolving


Hithp. to beth ink oneself, recogitare as Vulg. well ; c. ? Jon. 1, 6. Chald. nex man to excogitate.
, Chald. to think, to have in mind, to purpose, c. inf. et ? Dan. 6, 4. See Heb. עָָּּׁ no. 3, and Hithpa.
 arlificial work, Cant. 5, 14. The fem. gender conies prob. from regarding the \(n\) as a mere ending; see Lehrg. p. 474. -Plur. עַּשְ


 Some Mss. and printed editions read
 however ought then to be בַּשְׁוֹת; but the more accurate exhibit Shurek.
ga word of doubtful origin, which joined with a number denoting ten, i.e.
 eleven, e. g. masc. Num. 7, 72. 29, 20 ; fem. with plur. Ex. 26, 7. 8. 36, 14. 15; with sing. 2 K. 25, 2. Jer. 1, 3. al. Also as an ordinal the eleventh, masc. Deut. 1,3. Zech. 1, 7; fem. Jer. 39, 2. Ez. 26, 1. Simonis explains it, after Kimchi, as if plur. constr. of ultra decem, i. e. numerus cogitatione sive mente concipiendus, cum præcedentes numeri ad digitos numerarentur." This is unsatisfactory enough, though a better solution is still wanting.
ת yn plur. thoughts, counsels, Ps. 146, 4. Chald. id. R. צָּ
ת f. 1 K. 11, 5. 33. 2 K. 23, 13, Ashtoreth, elsewhere plur. עַשְָּׁתרּרוֹת Ashtaroth, i. e. Astarte, \(\tilde{\eta}^{'} A \sigma \tau \alpha \dot{\alpha} \rho \eta\), pr. n. of a female divinity worshipped by the Sidonians 1 and 2 K. ll. cc. by the Philistines 1 Sam. 31, 10 ; and after their example by the Hebrews in the days of the Judges and Solomon, Judg. 2, 13. 10,6. 1 Sam. 7, 3.4. 12, 10. 1 and 2 K . ll. cc. with great observance and in connection with Baal, Judg. l. c. 1 Sam. 12, 10. The plur. הַָּּשְּתָּרוֹת, which is thrice
coupled with הַבְָּּדֶּים Judg. 10, 6. 1 Sam.
7, 4. 12, 10, seems to denote statues of Astarte, comp. when 'topui; and so too in \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .31,10\)
 there may have been several images in לַבַּבַ
 sages as instances of the 'pluralis excellentiæ.' Sept. 'Actúgrच, plur. 'Avtíozau and ' \(A \sigma \tau \alpha \rho a \dot{\prime}\). - The extent of this worship among the Phenicians and Carthaginians is shown by the frequent occurrence of this name in the pr. names both of men and women; as צבר עשטחר serv-
 Bodostor. Bostor; ; דלי עשתרת served of Astarte, Delcaastartus, etc.-Greek and Roman writers compare this name partly with their Juno, as August. Quæst. ad Jud. 7, 16 'Juno sine dubitatione a Punicis Astarte vocatur;' more commonly with Venus and Luna, as Lucian de Dea
 \(\mu \varepsilon v v_{1}\). Philo Bybl. ap. Euseb. I. 10 tipy \(\delta \dot{\varepsilon}\)
 גغ́govat. Cic. Nat. 3, 23 'quarta [Venus] Syria Tyroque concepta. quæ Astarte vocatur.' The latter is the more correct ; for as was sometimes held to be the god of the sun (see בַּנַ 5), thougl usuaily the planet Jupiter and god of fortune, so Astarte also sometimes represented the moon, and again Venus, i. e. the planet Venus, the goddess of love and fortune, who in a like respect is called likewise מְqua quand v. See also Mover's Phonizien p. 601 sq.-As to the figure of this idol it can only be affirmed that it was horned; since the city Ashtaroth of Bashan, so named from the worship of Astarte, is once
 these horns accord well both with the goddess of the moon, and also with the mythus respecting Astarte in Philo Bybl. ap. Euseb. l. c. and Sanchun. Fragm.









See also Tacit．Hist．II．3．－As to the etymology of the name，so long sought for in vain，it would seem that 5 for \(\operatorname{Mr}\) Pers．
 art． 7 nop p．76．Hence the name＇Astgo－ \(\propto \varrho \chi \eta, b_{v}\) which Astarte is called，Hero－ dian 5．6．10：gives the etymology well．
－See more in Thcsaur，p．108\％sq．
 tartes，images of Astarte；scc above．

2． Vcnuses，prob．for females，ewes，as pro－ pagating the flock，Dcut．7，13．28．4．18． 51．Kimchi נקבוּ Gr．Venet． well ö́s etwes．

3．Plur．Ashtaroth，pr．n．of a city of Bashan，Deut．1，4．Josh．9，10．12， 4. 13，12．31． 1 Chr．6，56．Once Ming vix בְְַגִּ Ashteroth－karnaim，i．e．horved， Gen．1t． 5 ；so called from the horned images of Astarte，with which the city prob．abounded；sce in no．1．The an－ cient full name seems to have been בית תーヅ（house of Astartes），whence by contraction בְּשׁׁman Josh．21，27；see this art．p．149．It was assigned first to Manasseh，and then to the Levites，Josh． 13，31． 1 Chr．6，56．Often coupled with x Edrei，from which according to Eusebins it was six Roman miles dis－ tant．The Kouruiè of 1 Macc．5， 43 seems to be the same．［A large mound or acropolis，called Tell＇Ashtereh，now marks the site of Ashtaroth ；it is in the midst of a vast plain， \(7 \frac{1}{2}\) miles S．S．W of Nôwa towards Mezâreib，from which it is 5 miles distant．It is also about 6 miles distant from Der＇a the ancient Edrei．Sce Newbold in Journ．of Lond． Geogr．Soc．1846．p．333．Reland．Pa－ læst．p．598．－R．

 c．suff． but sometimes masc．Ez．7，7．12．Cant． 2,12 ，since the origin of the word ap－ pears to have been overlooked；see Lehrg．p．474．Plur．פִחּ fem．Ez．12， 27．Neh．13，31；oftener masc． 2 Chr． 15，5．Dan．11，14．Ezra 10，14．Neh． 10， 35.
1．time，in general；with genit．يֵ הַצִּב the time of evening，even－tide，Josh．

8，29；pruning－time Cant．2， 12；שָּ רָּ time of evil，of calamity，Ps． 37， 19 ；Jer．51，6．Hagg．1，2．With inf． シֵּ time of bearing Job 39，1．2；Jer． 8，7．So before a clause，Mic．5，ي3 2
 vaileth bringeth forth．Job 6，17．Dcut． 32，35．2 Chr．20，22．28，22．Also מעy
 25．Ez．4，10．11．－With prepositions：
a） F ，c．art．\(\Omega\) ，in or al a time； א at that time Gen．21，22．38， 1．Num．22，4，and so always in the Pent． see in win；in the other books אnּ So in the time of hartest Jer．
 at all times，always，Ps．10，5．34，2．62， 9．al．sæp．
b）दُ at a time，espec．of the time of day，of life，etc．
 Josh．10，27． 2 Chr．18， 34 ； 1 Mry the time of oid age \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,4.15,23\) ，
 1 Chr．12， 22.
c）alout or at a time，see in \(\mathfrak{y}\) B． 3；as at the time of the evening oblation Dan．9，21．With the
 Num．23，23．Judg．13，23．21，32．Job 39，18．． row，Ex．9，18． 1 Sam．9，16．20，12． 1 K ．
 11，6．．
d）Accus．ת\％，at or in the time；Ps．
 when their corn and their wine were abundant．Absol．at the time，now，i．q． הּהֶ，Ez．27，34．Sept．vũv，Vulg．nunc． －Spec．

2．time of the year，season，Gr．\({ }^{0} \mathrm{o} \alpha\) ； Cant．2，12．Jer．50，16，see above in no．

 rains，i．e．the rainy season；see Bibl． Res．in Palest．II．p． 97.

3．time or season of life，espec．youth， spoken of a marriageable virgin，Ez．16，
 time of love．So Ps．81， 16 their youth should have endured for ever．Comp．Gr．



4．a fit time．proper season．like Gr．

rain in its season, i. e. at the proper time, Deat. 11, 14. 28, 12 ; of fruit Ps. 1, 3; so Ps. 104, 27. Job 38, 32. Prov. 15,
 in time, out of time, untimely, Job 22 , 16; and so \(n\) en in time, betimes, Hos. 13,
 for he standeth not betimes in the matrix, i. e. doth not break forth from the womb at the right time, while there is yet strength to bear; comp. Is. 37, 3.
5. the time of any one, i. q. day of any one, see in Din no. 1. b; i. e. the time of the end, the last and fatal day, time of destruction, Is. 13, 22. Jer. 27, 9. Ez. 22, 3. 30, 3. Ecc. 9, 12. Absol. Ecc. 9, 11.
6. a set time, a certain period, which will have an end, opp. Debig. Ecc. 3, 1
 time, i. e. it endures but for a time. is not permanent; comp.8,6. So Sor for a time, i. e. a fixed period, which will come to an end, Dan. 11, 24.
 times; i. e. a) As computed by those
 Esth. 1, 13, and 1 Chr. 12, 32, knowing of times, i. e. astrologers. b) As connected with the vicissitudes of men and things, 1 Chr. 29, 30. Dan. 9, 26. Is. 33, 6. Hence i. q. destiny, lot, Ps. 31, 16. Also tines of judgment, of divine wrath, Job 24, 1 ; comp. in no. 5. c) As implying repetition, Neh. 9, 28 צִּתִּ many times, repeatedly; comp. Chald.

(time of the judge) with local 'p צָּהֶּ, Ittah-kazin, pr. n. of a city in Zebulun, Josh. 19, 13.
* עָ צַng to set, to place, to prepare; Ithpa. to set oneself, to stand, i. q. החתְיֵּב. Syr.Pe. and Pa. to set, to arrange. Arab. عَتُلَ to be prepared, ready ; II, IV, to prepare, to arrange. Kindr. are שִׁיחה, שִּדו.
Piel to make ready, prepare, Prov. 24, 27.
Hitrp, to be ready, destined, for any thing. c. 3 Job 15, 28.

 gog. demonstr.) in pause פָּה Milêl Gen.

32, 5, like Hence.
1. at this time, now, as opp. both to time past and future, Josh. 14, 11. Hos. 2,10 . Is. 48,7 ; and so Gen. 22, 12. 29, 32. Job 3, 13. 4, 5. Ps. 12, 6. 20, 7. al. sæp. Also now, already, Job 6, 3; and poet. i. q. presently, shortly, Job 7, 21.

 until now, Gen. 32, 5. 46, 34. עָּתָה לֶּ just now, this moment, see in no. 3 .
 ה צַּת hot now, no more, Is. 29, 22. Freq. is 3, 22. 4, 11. 21, 23. 41, 23. Neh. 5, 5. al.
2. Sometimes the notion of time is dropped, and then like Gr. \(\nu \tilde{v} v\), vóv, it is used by way of emphasis, incitement, now, come now, mostly with imperat. Gen. 31, 13. Is. 30, 8. Mic. 4, 14 ; צַתָּ 1 K.1, 18. 2 K. 18, 21. Also with interrog. Is. 36, 5 come now, on whom
 have I then come up without Jehovah?
 young goat, pr. well-formed, of perfect age, robust; comp. \(\stackrel{9}{\text { cicé a horse rendy: }}\) for the course ; others, robust, of perfect
 Gen. 31, 10. 12. Num. 7, 17. Ps. 50, 9 . 13. Prov. 27, 6. Is. 1, 11. al. Put for the leaders of the flock Jer. 50, 8. Poet. of the leader of a people, a prince, Is. 149. Zech. 10, 3.
ready, prepared, Esth. 8,13 Cheth. b), Plur. nimay things prepared, i. e. acquired, treasure, Is. 10, 13 Keri.
 tai, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 2; 35. 36. b) 12, 11. c) 2 Chr. 11, 20.
 portune, Lev. 16, 21.
 pared, c. ל Esth. 3, 14. 8, 13. Job 15, 24. Syr. and Arab. id.
2. practised, skilful, c. inf. Job 3, 8 . Comp. عتل Conj. V, artis peritissimus fuit ; see Schult. ad l. c.
 for any one, i. e. things impending, des-
tined，Deut．32，35．b）things prepared i．e．acquired，treasures，riches，tì inúg－ रovic，Is． 10,13 Cheth．
שֶתֶתיד Chald．ready，Dan．3， 15.
 1．m．Neh．11， 4.
M．adj．（r．עָת

 dour of the sacerdotal vestments，handed down from antiquity and preserved with the highest care and veneration；see in r．Forno．4．－Arab．عانتق old，an－ tique，put for that which is superexcel－ lent，of ancient name and honour．
 taken off，sc．from the mother＇s breast， weaned，Is．28， 9.

2．ancient，old， 1 Chr．4，22．See the root，no． 2 ．

Yעִּיק Chald．m．adj．ancient，senex，
 r．F y yo． 2.
＊\％obsol．root，Arab．عتك to turn in，to take lodging．Hence
（lodging－place）Athach，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Judah 1 Sam． 30． 30.
＊）\({ }^{3}\) gebsol．root，Arab．عive to treat with violence．Hence the two following．
 m．Ezra 10， 28.
（whom Jehovah afflicts，r． לתָּ）Athaliah，pr．n．

1．Masc．a） 1 Chr．8，26．b）Ezra 8， 7.

2．Fem．a queen of Judah，the daugh－ ter of Ahab and Jezebel，880－877 B．C． 2 K．11， 1 ；elsewhere עֲתחּבְּחו id． 2 K． 8 ， 26．11，2． 2 Chr．22，2．23，21．24， 7.
＊ 9， 18 through the anger of Jehovah צֵ the land is consumed，burned；pa－ rall．＇the people are food for fire．＇Sept．
 Targ． required by the context；and is con－ firmed by Arab．\({ }^{9}\) º \({ }^{\circ}\) © suffocating heat， and Eth． \(\mathcal{O O S T}_{2}\) angry，heated with
anger．－The Rabbins render it，the land is darkened，comp．Arab．عته to be darkened ；but against the context．
＊تָּתַל i．q．Arab．غتن to treat with violence
 lowing．
（for Othni，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．26， 7.
（lion of God）Othniel，pr．n of one of the judges of Israel，Josh． 15 17．Judg．1，13．3，9． 1 Chr．4，13．Gr 1＇o9oruníh Judith 6，15．R．
＊ aroay，removed，Job 14，18．18，4．See F

2．to be advanced in years，to grou old，Job 21，7．Ps．6， 8 mine eye groweth old ；comp．Lam．3，4．Arab．عَتُقَ to be antique，old．Syr．كis to grow old Chald．id．See no． 2.

3．to be set free，manumitted，from the idea of taking away；comp．Is．28， 9 ．
A rab．عَنَتَّ fut．I；عَاتِقُق manumit－ ted，free，\(\underset{\text { عِّ }}{\text { عِت }}\) freedom．Hence Heb． צָּק in a bad sense，licentious，impudent

4．From the idea of age in no．2，comes the signif．to be antique，and thus to be venerable，noble，splendid，in the mannet of antique wealth，or old wine，transmit－ ted from one＇s ancestors and preserved untouched；see Schult．ad Prov．8， 18. Hence

Hiph．Causat．of Kal no．1，to take away，to remove，Job 9，5．Spec．a） Of tents，to break up，to remove，e．g．a nomadic camp，Gen．12，8．26， 22. b）to transfer，to transcribe，from one book into another，hence i．q．to collect proverbs，
 transtuleriont．TaImud．to copy，to translate．c）to take away from any
 took from them words，impers．for＇words were taken from them，＇they conld say nothing．
Deriv．
עָּתָ m．adj．pr．＇free，licentious，＇ì：e． bold，impudent，wicked，see the root no
3. arrogantly, wickedly, Ps. 31, 19. 75, 6. 94, 4. 1 Sam. 2, 3.
 Prov. 8,18 השוֹך ָָּ 18 , Vulg. opes superbce.
*I. burn incense to a divinity; Syr. ; \(\boldsymbol{-} \boldsymbol{-} \boldsymbol{\rightarrow}\) to smoke with perfume, " cense; Arab. عط to breathe odours. Hence עָהָ no. 1.
2. to pray as a suppliant, to supplicate God; the prayers of the righteous being likened to incense, comp. Rev. 5 ,
 12, 12. Acts 10,4 . With दְ and 25, 21. Ex. 8, 26. 10, 18. Judg. 13, 8. Job 33, 26.
Niph. to let oneself be entreated by any one, c. dat. i. e. to hear and answer prayer; Gen. 25, 21 , in wn Jehovah heard him. 2 Sam. 21, 14. Is. 19, 22. 2 Chr. 33, 13. 19. Ezra 8, 23. Inf. absol. ר1וֹnּ 1 Chr. 5, 20.
Hıpr. i. q. Kal no. 2, to pray. to supplicate, c. אֻ Ex. 8, 4. 25. 9, 28. Job 22,

27; ? Ex. 10, 17. With ? and \({ }^{2}\) entreat for, i. e. in behalf of any one, Ex. 8, 5. 24.
Deriv. צָּרֶ.
* II. צָּ

Niph. id. Prov. 27, 6 abundant are the kisses of an enemy; opp. faithful are the wounds of a friend.

Hıpe. to make abundant, to multiply;
 tiply your words against me sc. impiously. Comp. לוּלוּ no. 2.

 c. suff. צֶחָּ
1. incense, fragrant smoke, Ez. 8, 11. So correctly Sept. Vulg. Syr.-Others render it abundance ; comp. r. צָּ II.
2. a suppliant, worshipper of God, Zeph. 3, 10.
(2bundance) Ether, pr. n. of a place in Simeon, Josh. 15, 42. 19, 7.

עֲ f. abundance, riches, Jer. 33, 6. R.

N- the seventeenth Ietter of the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 80. The name probably signifies mouth, i. q. It was pronounced like \(\varphi, p h\); but with Dag. lene also as \(\pi\), \(p\); see Lehrg. p. 20, 21. It is interchanged chiefly with the other labials \(\beth\) and \(\rho\), where see
adv. here, see
* \({ }^{\text {HNT }}\) a ront not used in Kal, to breathe, to blow; like the kindr. تָּקָ (שְ onomatopoetic, and imitate the sound of \({ }^{\circ}\) one blowing from his lips.-Hence \(\ddot{\alpha} \pi\). деуо́ .
HIPh. Deut. 32, 26 אֵַּּאֵיהֵם I will blow them away, i. e. scatter them like
 monis compares here Arab. has the signif. of splitting, separating,
and so of wounding, dispersing ; but less well. See more in Thesaur. p. 1086.
 words compounded with
f. (from masc. פֵּהח constr.
1. Pr. the mouth, then the face. like Lat. os. Syr. i \({ }^{\circ}\) 促 id. Like other feminines it is everywhere transferred to inanimate objects, i. q. side; hence
a) Of the side or quarter of the heavens; as Ex. 27, 12. Josh. 18, 14; ; north side Ex. 26, 20. 27, 11 ; ; ְצx the south side Ex. 27, 9. Num. 34, 3; the east side Ez. 43, 2. Oiten with in local, as rard, to the west, Ez. 48, 16;筑 Josh. 15, 5 ; Josh. 18,

southward Ex．26，18；；Num． 35．5；；the east side eastward Ex．38，13．At or on the side of is respe in Ex．and Josh．Il．cc．but ת \(x\) mp in Ez．45，7．48， 2 sq．
b）Genr．side，quarter，parts ；Lev．13， 41 if any one have lost his hair from the side towards his face，i．e．from his forehead，in front．Neh．9， 22 ב ה－ raelites）into various quarters，i．e．dis－ tricts of the promised land．Jer．48， 45 באָּ mit the parts of Moab．Parall．in Num．24， 17 is dual constr． ＇q．d．the tavo sides of Moab，the whole
 rowed from the human body and trans－ ferred to tracts of country．Symm．xגi－ \(\mu \alpha \tau \alpha\) ．－Hence

2．the extreme part，extremity．corner， e．g．of a field Lev．19，9．23， 22 ；of the sacred table Ex．25，26．37，13；of a conch or divan，the place of honour，Am．
 ye shall not round off（cut in a circle） the extremity of your head of hair ；and
 Tprer nor shalt thou mar the extremity （corner）of thy beard；and this again is
 Maxa extremity（corner）of their beard．Here the extremities of the hair or locks along the forehead，temples，and behind the ears，which are not to be rounded off in cutting．By the same analogy is put for the extremities or corners of the beard running up from the musta－ chios and beard towards the ears；these the Hebrews were forbidden to cut off； ［and in this same respect，at the present day，the Jews in the East are distin－ guished from the Muhammedans，who trim this part of the beard．－R．］To the extremities of the hair or locks，\(ก\) 코 שׁׂin，is also to be referred the phrase
 ing the locks clipped，rounded off．Jer． \(9,25.25,23.49: 32\) ．This is said with a sort of contempt of the Arabs of the desert，who are described by Herodotus as wearing their hair cut in this man－ ner，Hdot．3．8．The Jewish intpp．here render

区ַּ mouth with food，to swallow with effort． Arab．id．also to satiate oneself． Eth．T4゙スの to have in the mouth a morsel，lump，etc． \(4 \boldsymbol{\pi} \varphi\) morsel．It is one of the roots ending in \(m\) which express sounds made with the lips clos－ ed．Kindred is intellexit，pr．im－


2．Arab．فَتْتُ to be fat；apparently of the same family with Sanscr．pina fat，\(\pi \iota \mu \varepsilon \lambda \dot{\eta} s, \pi \iota \mu \varepsilon \eta_{\eta}\) ，opimus，pinguis．－ Hence
＊I． \(\mathbf{N D T O}_{\boldsymbol{T}}\) in Kal not used．1．to be beautiful，adorned；see ．Kindr．is prob． excel in glory，to glory．
2．i．q．Arab． L mid．Waw，to boil，

 to burn？Hence פָּרוּר，

Note．These two significations have perh．no mutual connection；that of beauty belonging properly to this root with mid．\(\kappa\) ，and the other being prob． borrowed from a root 4 ＂．
Piel רפֵ to adorn，to beautify，to honour，e．g．the sanctuary，Is．60，7．13； the people of God Is．55，5．Ezra 5，27； the poor with succour Ps．149，4；comp． ornare beneficiis．
2．Denom．from over the boughs sc．in order to glean， Deut．24， 20.
Hitн⿱⺈ 1．to be adorned，honoured， e．g．a people from Jehovah Is．60， 21. 61,3 ；of Jehovah，to glorify himself in bestowing favours on his people，c．\(\frac{7}{3}\) Is．44，23．49， 3.
2．to vaunt oneself，to glory，c．לֵ against any one，Judg．7，2．Is．10， 15.
 （פָּריר），
＊II． the earth；kindr．with בְּ Arab．An to dig down and hide in the earth．Hence

and pr．n． may refer
Hithpa． clare oneself；conpare similar tropical significations under no．2，and בָּ
 declare unto me when，etc．where the particle by by a delicate idiom implies
 constitue mihi，quando，etc．－The Rab－ bins and many moderns render：Glory over me，when shall I entreat for thee？ i．e．as they explain it，thou shalt have from me this honour，viz．to appoint a day when，etc．But this is far－fetched and arbitrary．
 ETM，constr． \(=\) อּุ Ez．2t， 23 ；a head－dress，tire， turban；worn by females，Is．3， 20 ；
 18；a bridegroom，Is．61，10；by others in gala dress，Is．61，3．Ez．24，17． 23.
䦠 f．（by Syr．for only plur．nink Ez．17，6，c．suff． M Ez．31，5．6，and by transp． Minit v．8．12．13，green branches，fo－ liage，pr．the ornament of a tree，Ez．Il． cc．Comp．in Syr．\({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{j} \mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{L}}\) fruit．
 a bough，branch，adorned with foliage， Is．10，33．Several Mss．read שוּרָה．
 glow，and hence a pot，see glow，flush of countenance ；Joel 2， 6
 glow，are flushed with anxiety．Nah．2， 11．Comp．for the same thing Is．13， 8
 Others：all faces withdraw their ruddi－ ness，i．e．grow pale with fear；comp．
 the stars withdraw their brightness．But
 without suff．implies a quality not natu－ ral to the countenance．
（prob，region with caverns，r． MU II）Paran，pr．n．of a desert region inhabited by nomadic tribes \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,18\) ； lying between Mount Sinai，Palestine，
 21．Num．10，12．13，3．26．Deut．1， 1 ． 1 Sam．25，1．In the north－eastern part，
next to the＇Arabah，there is a broad tract of mountains，הַר פָּארָּ Hab．3， 3. Deut．33， 2 ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．I． p．275．II．p．508，609．Once spec．Gen．
 terebinth of Paran which is by the desert，
 tree on the borders of Edom．The de－ sert of Paran in its widest sense included also that of Zin in the Ghor and＇Ara－ bah south of the Dead Sea，Num．13，26， comp．20，1；and was also not far dis－ tant from Carmel and Maon， 1 Sam．25， 1．Josephus mentions a valley Pharan， apparently towards Idumea，with many caverns，B．J．4．9．4．－This Paran has of course no connection with the Pharan of Eusebius，three days east of Ælana， Onomast．art．Doootiy ；nor with the Fa－ ran or Feiran in the peninsula of Sinai； though ithas often been confounded with them．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 186， 552.

² m．plur． hang on the tree over winter，grossi， grossuli，Cant．2， 13 ．Sept．©̈えvvधou． R．
＊ e．g．fruit；Syr． primary idea seems to be that of cold， transferred to late fruits；comp．kindr． 2月男。
 abomination，i．q． meat of pollution，unclean，Ez．4， 14 ；
 Is． 65,4 ．Concr．for abominable，un－ clean．Lev．7，18．19， 7.
＊ stink，to render fetid；Hithp．to be fetid， to stink．Arab．and Eth．（ 1 and \(\pi\) being interchanged）\(ل \underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{\omega}}\) ف the food stinks，

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1．to strike upon or against，to impinge， Lat．pepigit from pango or pago which is a root of the same family．Comp． also the kindr．pax for pacs，paciscor， Gr．\(\pi \eta \gamma \nu \dot{v} \omega\) ，Germ．pochen，and the kindr．bocken，Bock，from striking，push－ ing，Engl．buck．Kindr．in termination is the root

With to strike upon any person or thing, to fall upon, to light upon. either with purpose or accidentally, either with violence or gently; e. g. a) In a hostile sense, to fall upon, 1 Sam. 22. 17. 18. Josh. 2, 16. Judg. 18, 25 ; espec. in order to kill. hence to kill, to slay, Judg. 8, 21. 15, 12. 2 Sam. 1, 15. 1 K. 2, 25. 29.31 sq . Once with acc. of pers. and בof thing, Ex. 5, 3 3 lest he fall upon us with pestilence. b) In a kind sense, to assail with petitions, to urge, to entreat any one, c. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { R }}\) Ruth 1,16 . Jer. 7, 16. 27, 18. Job 21, 15; also with ? of him for whom one asks or intercedes, Gen. 23, 8. c) to light upon, to meet with any one, c. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { M Gen. 32, }} 1\) [2]. Num. 35, 19. 21 ; comp. Gen. 28, 11. Also c. acc. Ex. 23, 4. 1 Sam. 10, 5. Am. 5, 19. d) to reach unto, to border upon, c. \(\overline{3}\) Josh. 16, 7. 17, 10. 19, 11. 22. 26. 27. 34 ; c. אֶ Josh. 19, 11.
2. to strike a league with any one, to make peace with him, Lat. paciscor (see above), c. Kx with; pr. 'to strike hands with,' in ratifying a covenant; see I, Hithp. So in two passages of Isaiah, which have been variously explained by
 TYֶ thou makest peace with him who rejoiceth to do justice, i. e. with the just ard upright man thou art in league, thou

 take vengeance not make peace with man, i. e. will make peace with none before all are destroyed.

Hiph.
1. Causat. of Kal no. 1. a, to cause to fall upon any one, to lay upon. Is. 53, 6 - דִּשְ he hath laid on him the iniquity of us all.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 1. b, to cause to
 - I will cause the enemy to come as a suppliant to thee. So Chald. L. de Dieu, Rosenm.
3. Intrans. a) i. q. Kal. no. 1. a, to fall upon. Part. צֵּ enemy: Job 36, 32. b) i. q. Kal no. 1. b, to assail with prayers, to entreat, to supplicate, c. ヨ Jer. 36. 25 ; c. \} of him for whom one intercedes Is. 53, 12. Part. :

Deriv.
\% m. 'what lights upon any one,' incident, event, chance, Ecc. 9,11 ; with ำ an evil occurrence \(1 \mathrm{~K} .5,18\) [4].
(nxyen (event of God) Pagiel, pr. n. of a phylarch of the tribe of Asher, Num. 1, 13. 2, 27. R. עมี่
* faint, weak, exhausted, 1 Sanı. 30, 10. 21.-Talmud. Pi. to be languid, lazy.
 to be attenuated, weak.-Hence
 constr. Is. 14, 19. 34, 3. Jer. 31, 40. Ez. 6, 5. \(43,7.9\); of beasts Gen. 15, 11. With 5! added \(2 \mathrm{~K} .19,35\). Is. 37, 36. Comp. Syr. \(\mathrm{l}_{5}^{\circ}\), also of a living body.-Sing. collect. 1 Sam. 17, 46. Am. 8, 3. Metaph.
 ments) of your idols, Lev. 26, 30.
* light upon, kindr. with עֲ
 fall upon, to attack any one, c. acc. Ex. 4, 24. Hos. 13, 8. b) By chance, to fall in with, to meet, c. acc. Gen. 32, 18. 33, 8. Ex. 4, 27. 1 Sam. 25, 20. 2 Sam. 2,


Niph. recipr. to meet together, i.e. one another, Ps. 85, 11. Prov. 22, 2. 29, 13.

Piel i. q. Kal. lett. b, to lightupon any thing, to meet with, poet. Job 5, 14.
 cut in two or in pieces; Arab. \(1 \bar{d} \overline{\mathrm{j}}\) id. Hence whence
2. to ransom, to redeem, Ex. 13, 13. 15. 34, 20. Lev. 27, 27. With \(\ddagger\) of price, as Ex. 34, 20 שֶּ 20 the firstling of an ass thou shalt redeem with a lamb. Poet. to redeem from death, Ps. 49, 8.
3. With بִּ, to let go free, to set free, e. g. God his people from servitude Deut. 7, 8. 13, 6. Mic. 6, 4. Ps. 130, 8; any one from straits 2 Sam. 4.9. 1 K .1 29. Ps. 25, 22 ; from death Job 5,20 from the hand ( the wicked, Jer. 15, 21. 31, 11. Job 6, 23 from the powter of Sheol Hos. 13, 14

to preserve the life of any one Ps. 34, 23. 71, 23. Sometimes retaining the figure of a redemption, it is put for the deliverance of Israel out of Egypt, 2 Sam. 7, 23. 1 Chr. 17, 21 ; and from Babylon Is. 35, 10. 51, 11.
4. to let go, to dismiss, as the priest a firsting, Num. 18, 15. 17.
Niph. pass. of no. 2, Lev. 19, 20. 27, ' 29 ; of no. 3, Is. 1, 27.
Hiph. הֶשְּדֶה, causat. of Kal no. 1, Ex. 21, 8.
Hoph. pass. inf. absol. דָשְּהּ Lev. 19, 20.

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(whom God delivers) Pedahel, pr. n. m. Num. 34, 28. R.
(mhom the rock i. e. God delivers) Pedahzur, pr. n. m. Num. 1, 10. 2, 20. R. פָּדָה
 price of redemption, ransom, Num. 3,46 sq. 18, 16.-Elsewhere שְּרוּירם as part. pass. plur. the delivered, rescued, Is. 35, 10. 51,11 . See the root no. 3 fin.
 n. m. Ezra 2, 44. Neh. 7, 47.
 tion, Ex. 8, 19 [23]. Sept. \(\delta \iota(x \sigma t o \lambda \eta\), Vulg. divisio, Aben Ezra Comp. Muntinghe in Diss. Lugdd. p. 1154.
2. deliverance, Ps. 111, 9. 130, 7. Is. 50, 2.
(whom Jehovah delivers) Pedaiah, pr. n. m. a) The father-in-law of king Josialı \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,36\). b) 1 Chr. 3, 18. c) Neh. 3, 25. d) \(11,7 . \quad\) e) 8,4 . 13, 13.
פְדָּ (id.) Pedaiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 27, 20.
פִּרְיוֹם m. Num. 3, 49, and Ex. 21, 30. Ps. 49, 9, price of redemption, ransom, גúr९ov. R. פָּדָ
* ry signification. From it have come:
1. Arab. 于َنَّ to build high; hence

 oxen, a plough, a measure of land, Fed-
dân; also Syr. \({ }^{2}\), But Syr. 1 a valley, plain, depressed region; a signif. not obviously allied to the preceding.-Hence
 plain, low region, fully of Syria, Padan-Aram, i. e. Mesopotamia with the desert on the west of the Euphrates, opp. to the mountainous region along the Mediterranean; Gen. 25, 20. 31, 18. 33, 18. 35, 9. 46, 15. With n local שַּדֶנְּה Men 28, 2. 5.6.7. In Hos. 12, 13 שְׁרֵה id. whence it appears that is nearly equivalent to שָּדֶה

 from going down to the pit; comp. in v . 28 OTּרָה in a like connection. In other
 dred and stand side by side ; comp. and read less adapted to the context, while the 7 is also sustained by the parall. v. 28.
* fatten ; comp. Arab. \(\underset{\text { U }}{\text { U }}\) to fatten animals, \(r\) and \(n\) being interchanged ; and more frequently بَََ C to become fat,
 European tongues comp. Germ. Futter, Engl. food, fodder, later Lat. forlrum; also fett, Engl. fat, Icel. feitr from the root foeden to nourish. The primary radical syllable is \(f a d\), which in many forms takes \(r\), comp. pita, pater ; pigeo, piger, 7. 2. . Hence
m. in pause שֶּדר , fat, grease, Lev. 1, 8.12. 8, 20. Sept. otééo.


 Deut. 21, 5, poet. 3 צִּם Prov. 5,4.
1. the mouth, so called from breathing and blowing, see the root and Ps. 135, 17, comp. Ps. 33,6 ; like

constr. \(\boldsymbol{j}\), فL , id. - Spoken of the mouth of man and beast, e.g. of the lion Ps. 22, 22 (whence poet. Job 36, 16 צִּ from the mouth i. e. jaws of the enemy) ; of the crocodile Job 41, 11.13; and of the beak of birds Gen. 8, 11. Is. 10,14 . As the instrument of speech Ex. 4, 11. 12. Num. 22, 28 (of Balaan's ass). Ps. 37, 30. 115, 5. 135, 16. Is. 1, 20. al. sæp. So of eating or devouring Is. 9, 11. Ez. 2, 8. 3, 27. 4, 14. Dan. 10, 3 ; of tasting Gen. 25, 28 ; of kissing Cant. 1, 2; of laughter Job 8, 21; of breathing, see above. So שְּ שְּבַּ heavymouthed, i. e. slow of speech Ex. 4, 10 ; a Prov. 26, 28; ; Ps. 109, 2.-As phrases may be noted: a) To speak with any one mouth to mouth, i. e. in person, without mediator or interpreter, Num. 12, 8 ;

 with one mouth, with one voice or accord Josh. 9, 2. 1 K. 22, 13. 2 Chr. 18, 12.
 treat him בְּ with my whole mouth, i. e. with all my strength of voice; and so בת Ps. 89, 2. 109, 30; alsp in acc. Ps.
 \(m y\) whole mouth; see for this acc. Heb. Gr. § 135. 1. n. 3. d) שְ to put in one's mouth sc. words, to suggest what one shall say, Ex. 4, 15. Num. 22, 38. 23, 5. 12. 2 Sam. 14, 19. Is. 59, 21 ; ְָתּן בִּפִּ id. Deut. 18, 18. Ps. 40, 4. Jer. 1, 9. Also i. q. Deut. 31, 19. Further, to be ' ten spoken of, as a law Ex. 13, 9; comp. Ps. \(5,10.38,15\). Diff. is 2 Sam. 17, 5 let
 what he has to say. e) upon the mouth, Gr. ùvix \(\sigma \tau \dot{\prime} \mu \alpha\), ėпì \(\sigma x \dot{\prime} \mu x\), where we say in or into the mouth; Nah. 3, 12
 mouth of the eater. Mic. 3, 5. So that which is spoken is said to be upon the mouth, where we say upon the lips,
 upon the lips of Absalom hath this been purposed, i. e. he has often spoken of it, has not concealed it. But שׁׂם to tay the hand upon the mouth, i. q. to be silent, Judg.

18, 19. Job 21, 5. 40, 4. Mic. 7, 16 ; comp.
 write from the mouth of any one, at his dictation, Jer. 36, 4. 27, 32. 45, 1. g) רוּח 4 The breath of the mouth of Jehovah, for the wind Job 15, 30 ; for his powerful and creative word or command, fiat, Ps. 33, 6.

Further, the mouth is also put by meton. aa) For a speaker, spokesman,
 where it is
 sound of the lyre. cc) For speech, discourse; Ps. 49, 14 their followers ! command, precept, order ; ' cording to the command of any one, by order of, Gen. 45, 21. Ex. 17, 1. Lev. 24, 12. Num. 3,16. Josh. 19, 50. Job 39, 27; more rarely
 to keep the commandment of any one
 to rebel against a command, see in
 the command of Jehovah Num. 14, 41. 22, 18. 24, 13. 1 Sam. 15, 24. Prov. 8, 29.
 see in art. بָ. ee) For counsel, opinion, decision, e.g. of a judge Deut. 21, 5. So in the phrase 's to ask the opinion or counsel of any one Gen. 24, 57. Josh. 9, 14. Is. 30, 2. Also of testimony, as at the mouth of two witnesses, i. e. by their test
 Num. 35, 30.
2. a mouth, i. e. an aperture, orifice, entrance; e. g. of a sack Gen. 42, 27.43, 12. 21. 44,1 ; of a well Gen. 29, 2. 3.8; of an ephah Zech. 5, 8; of the laver 1 K. 7. 31; of a cavern Josh. 10, 18. 22, 27, and hence of Sheol Ps. 141, 7. Is. 5, 14 ; also of any garment which surrounds the neck, Ex. 39, 23. Job 30, 18. Ps. 133, 2 ; דִּי הִרה id. Ex. 28, 32. So of a city, Lat. ostium, Prov. 8, 3. Hence Entrance to entrance, i. e. from one end to the other, 2 K. 10,21. 21, 16;


3. mouth of the sword, i. e. the edge, as biting and devouring like the mouth,
comp. r. Ethiop. \(\boldsymbol{\kappa 4}\), edge of the sword.-So in
 the edge of the sword, see in

 \(6,21.11,11\). 1 Sam. 15, 8 ; דָּ to discomfit with the edge of the sword,


 from بִפְּה בַּחֶּרֶּ Josh. 11, 10, except as being more vivid. Sept. \(\pi \alpha x(*) \sigma \omega\) हv
 of cutting instruments 1 Sam. 13, 21 ; níme id. Prov. 5, 4.
4. a portion, part, pr. a mouthful,
 שִׁut the portion of two, i. e. a double portion. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .2,9\); also two parts of three, two thirds, Zech. 13, 8 ; comp. דָ l. c.
5. i. q. fem. פֶּה , the side or extremity
 side of the Nile, not 'at the mouth of the Nile.
6. With prepositions it assumes almost the nature of a particle:
a) of, \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .12,23 . \quad \beta\) ) according to the mention or notation of, i. e. in proportion to, according to, Ex. 16, 21. Lev. 25, 52 according to his years. Num. 6,

 God sc. created. \(\delta\) ) בְּפְּ Monj according as, even as, Mal. 2, 9; and without 2, 4.
 or according to the command of, i. q. simpl. according to; Gen. 47, 12 לְּפְּ Haccording to the number of the children. Lev. 25, 16. 27, 16. Num. 26, 54. Prov. 12, 8. Hos. 10,12 sow ye in
 ing to your piety. \(\beta\) ) With infin. according to. Ex. 16, 16. 18. 12, 4 ; also when, i. q. ל? c. inf. Num. 9, 17. Jer. 29, 10 ; see in ? lett. C. no. 7.
c) \({ }^{2}\) ) we say in or into the mouth, see in no. 1. e. \(\beta\) ) on the side. see no. 5. \(\gamma\) ) at the sound of: see no. 1. bb; according to the command of, by order of, see no. 1. dd;
by the testimony of, see no. 1. ee. Hence ס) i. q. 56. Lev. 27, 18. Deut. 17, 10. Ex. 34, 27.
 ing to these things, as things were, truly.

 contr. from i. q. sc. place, like for for
1. here, in this place, Gen. 19, 12. 22, 5. 40, 15. Josh. 18, 6. 8. al. sæpe. הִּ ing from here, hence, Ez. 40, 21. 26. 34. 37. rim-rive hence-hence, on this side-on that side, Ez. 40, 10. 12. 21. 41, 2. For אֵיפi see in its place.
2. hither, 1 Sam. 16, 11. Ezra 4, 2.
(perh. Arab. pr. n. m. a) A son of Issachar 1 Chr . 7, 1; for which Gen. 46, 13 and Num. 26, 23 Pֻּ Puvah. b) Judg. 10, 1.
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1. to be cold, without vital warmth. Syr. and Arab. id. The primary idea is that of breathing, blowing, cooling, see Heb. 끜, the palatal and guttural being interchanged.-Gen. 45, 26 חיָּקָּ לִ but his heart was cold, did not warm with joy, was not moved. Trop. to be torpưti. sluggish, slack, Ps. 77, 3. Hab. 1, 4 friget lex.
Niph. to be torpid, languid, Ps. 38, 9. Deriv. הֶהפּחּד and
Thin f. remission, pause, Lam. 2, 18.

* puff, to blow, to breathe. Arab. and فان to breathe odours, to be fragrant. Syr. فُ on to blow, Pa. to refresh, to cool, sc. the air by a breeze.-Cant. 2,17 until the day breathes, i. e. until the breeze comes and the heat remits, until evening. Cant. 4, 6. Comp. חת no. 2, and

Hiph. 1. With acc. to blow upon, as a wind Cant. 4, 16.
2. to breathe out words, to utter, e. g. falsehood Prov. 6, 19. 14, 5. 19, 5. 9 ; also in a good:sense, to speak the truth. 12. 17.
3. to pant, i. e. to hasten, Hab. 2, 3. Comp.
4. With \(\underset{3}{ }\) to blow into a flame, to kindle up a fire, Ez. 21, 36. Trop.c. acc. Prov. 29, 8 to kindle up a city, i. e. to excite sedition.
5. to puff at, i. q. to rail at any one, c.
 whom they puffed at, i. e. the oppressed.
Deriv. חּ
* פּ spise, to afflict. See

Phut, pr. n. of a warlike African people, descended from Ham, Gen. 10, 6. Jer. 46, 9. Ez. 27, 10. 30, 5. 38, 5. Nah. 3,9. Sept. and Vulg. usually Libya, with which also Josephus agrees, Ant. 1.6.2. Phut then prob. comprised the Libyans next to Egypt, while לוּבים was a more general term, Nah. 3, 9. See Thesaur. p. 1093.
 n. m. Ex. 6, 25.

Egyptian pr. n. Potiphera, the father-in-law of Joseph, and priest of Heliopolis, Gen. 41, 45. 50. 46, 20. Sept. \(\Pi \varepsilon \tau \varepsilon \varphi \varrho \tilde{\eta}, \Pi \varepsilon \gamma \tau \varepsilon \varphi \varrho \tilde{\eta}\), i. q. пете\(\Phi \boldsymbol{\beta}^{\boldsymbol{H}}\) qui Solis est, Soli proprius; see Champollion Précis du Système Hiéroglyphique, Tableau général, p. 23. Pl. 12. Found in various forms on Egyptian monuments; see Rosellini Monum. Storici I. p. 117. Thesaur. p. 1094.
 phar, pr. n. of the chief of Pharaoh's body-guard, Gen. 37, 36. 39, 1.
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 colours.-Hence
m. i. q. Gr. \(\varphi\) ũxoc, Lat. fucus, i. e. paint, dye, with which the Hebrew women tinged their eye-lashes; prepared from antimony (stibium) or minium; see in r. 2 K. 9, 30. Jer. 4, 30. Comp. pr. n. ה. (stibium) will Ilay thy stones, i.e. I will use it as cement in laying thy walls. 1 Chr. 29. 2 אַבְני־פוּדּד stones of paint, used in building the temple; prob. a more costly kind of stones; or species of
marble, used for ornamenting and as it were painting the walls or pavements.
 Ez. 4, 9. Mod. Arab. فؤلX, id.The etymology is to be referred to the idea of rolling, from its round form; comp. Lat. bulla, Belg. bol a bean, peul, pceul, chick-pea, bolle onion.

Sile Pul, pr. n. 1. A people and region in Africa as yet unknown, Is. 66, 19 ; where it is coupled with 7 . Vulg. Africa. Bochart, Phaleg. IV. cap. 26, with little probability understands Phile, a large island of the Nile between Egypt and Ethiopia, called by the Egyptians ms \(\lambda \& K\) i. e. border, far country, see Champollion l'Egypte I. p. 158. See Thesaur. p. 1094.
2. A king of Assyria who preceded Tiglath-pileser, about \(774-759 \mathrm{~B}\). C. 2 K. 15, 19. 1 Chr. 5, 26.-The name. may signify elephant, i. q. Sanscr. pâl, Pers. پیبل; or better lord, king, i. q. Sanscr. päla, Pers. Vب, lofty, highest. The same syllable is found in Nabopolasar.
and Dan. 7, 5, more correctly without Daghesh; contracted for
 Dan. 4, 28. 6. 23. 7, 5. 8. 20 ; an aperture, entrance, Dan. 6, 18. Syr.

* perh. i. q. Arab. افل or or comp.
1. to set, spoken of the sun, to become dark, see
2. to be perplexed, distracted. Once fut. Ps. 88, 16 אָּ Vulg. conturbatus sum.

Deriv. pr. n.
פּרטת spoken of a gate of Jerusalem 2 Chr. 25, 23 ; see in r.

Thenite, patronym. from a pr. n. TG, a person unknown, Num. 26, 23.
(darkness, r. of a station of the Israelites in the desert after leaving Mount Hor, Num. 33, 42. 43. Prob. Gr. dxive, Lat. Phenon, celebrated according to Jerome for its mines
in which convicts were sentenced to labour, between Petra and Zoar; de Locis Heb. See Relandi Palæstina p. 952. The same is
 or according to Simonis for did) Puah, pr. n. f. Ex. 1, 15.
* \({ }^{7}\) 雨 only in fut. A9, once part. pass. c. suff. Zeph. 3,10 , i. q. \(\gamma\) T q. v.
1. to break or dash in pieces. See Pil. Hithp.
2. to scatter, to disperse; Ez. 46, 18 that theyscatter not my people every man from his possession, i. e. expel them. Part. pass. \(\gamma\) 四 dispersed; Zeph. 3, 10 T my dispersed.-Elsewhere only intrans. to be scattered, to disperse themselves, e. g. a flock Ez. 34, 5. Zcch. 13, 7; a people Gen. 11, 4. Num. 10, 35. 1 Sam. 11, 11. 14, 34. 2 Sam. 20, 22. Ps. 68, 2.
3. to overflow, to be superabundant, of fountains Prov. 5, 16 ; metaph. of prosperity, בut, Zech. 1, 17.
 persed: e.g. an army 2 K. 25, 5. Jer. 52, 8; a people Ez. 11, 17. 20, 34. 41. 28, 25. 34, 12. So of voluntary dispersion, to disperse themselves, to be scattered, as a flock not watched Ez. \(34,6.1 \mathrm{~K} .22\), 17; a people by removing to various regions Gen. 10, 18. 2 Sam. 18, 8 for the battle was scattered over the face of all the country, extended itself.-Niph. does not differ from Kal in signification; but in Niph. only pret. and part. are used; in Kal only fut. and imperative ; comp. Ez. 34, 5 Kal, v. 6 Niph.
Pil. \({ }^{1}\). with a hammer Jer. 23, 29.
Pilp. by dashing him upon the ground or against a rock, Job 16, 12.

Hiph. 1. Trans. a) to scatter seed Is. 28,25 . b) to scatter, to disperse, as the wind a cloud Job 37, 11 ; inhabitants Is. 24, 1 ; an army, to discomfit, to rout, Hab. 3, 14. Ps. 18, 15. 144, 6. Jer. 13, 24. 18, 17. Often with adjunct of place whither a people is scattered, Deut. 30, 3. Jer. 30, 11; c. 3 Deut. 4, 27. 28, 64. Neh. 1, 8. Jer. 9, 15. al. comp. Gen. 49, 7. Also to let be scattered, as a shepherd his
flock Jer. 23, 1. 2. Part. يמפּיץ a disperser, devastator, Nah. 2, 2 [1]. c) to put to flight a single person Job 18, 11. d) to let overflow, to pour abroad, metaph. of anger Job 40, 11.
2. Intrans. to disperse oneself, spread oneself abroad, e. g. the east wind over the earth Job 38, 24 ; a people Ex. 5, 12. 1 Sam. 13, 8.
 pieces, to be scattered as dust, e. g. mountains Hab. 3: 5 [6].

Note. An example of the form Tiphel (see Heb. Gramm. § 54. 5. Lehrg. p. 254) occurs in the common reading Jer. 25, 34 ת In will scatter your. Other Mss. and editions read your dispersions, which is also expressed by Aqu. Symm. Vulg. The former is better suited to the context.

Deriv. يמקּ a mallet.
* I. קis to move to and fro, to waver, to be unsteady, Is. 28, 7.-Kindr. is Arab.
. Of the same stock perh. is Germ. wanken, with a sibilant prefixed schwanken, (old Germ. wagen), diminut. vacillo, wackeln, Engl. to wag. Comp.
 moveth not.

Deriv.
* II. קצ to go out, i. q. Chald.

Hiph. 1. to give out, to furnish, to supply, Ps. 144, 13; c. dat. Is. 58, 10, see in
2. To cause to go out from any one, to cause him to give, i. e. to get, to obtain, from any one, Prov. 3, 13. 12, 2. 8, 35 . 18, 22. Sept. \(\lambda \alpha \mu \beta \dot{\beta} \nu \omega\).
3. to bring out fully, to further, to let succeed, Ps. 140, 9.
( f. (r. I ) an obstacle in the way, which causes one to stagger, a stumbling-block, i. q. מִכְשׂוֹ, 1 Sam. 25, 31.
 pieces. Hence
 trate, Ps. 33, 10. Ez. 17, 19.

Deriv. \(\begin{gathered}\text { ® } \\ \text { sine } \\ \text { wine-press. }\end{gathered}\)
7 m. a lot; die, a Persian word, i. q. לרֶּ

It corresponds to Pers．\％pâreh part， portion，whence \(u\) ，to part，and ，behre part，lot．Of the same fam－ ily is also Lat．pars；comp．too Heb．r．

 v．29．32，the festiral of Purim，i．e．of lots， celebrated by the Jews in memory of the events recorded in the book of Esther， on the 14th and 15th days of the noonth Adar．Arab．فُ festival of Purim．

꾸ำ f．a wine－press，Is．63，3．Hagg． 2，16．R．

心䦎 Poratha，Pers．pr．n．of one of the sons of Haman，Esth．9，8．Sept．



 dispersed，kindr．with 7 \％国；see Niph． Chald．id．Also to spread oneself，to over－


2．to be proud，to show off proudly， from the idea of a stream proudly over－ flowing．comp． mid．Ye，I，III，id．So of a horseman prancing proudly Hab．1，8；of calves leaping and sporting， 2 pers． 3， 20 ［4，2］．Jer．50，11．Sept．б\％цитхи．

Niph．to be scattered，dispersed，Nal． 3， 18.

Deriv．pr．n．
＊ת Waw，io be apart，to be separated one from another，to have an interval be－ tween two things．Kindr．is \(\underset{\sim}{\text { D }}\) ，also －i ，interval between the fingers．－ Hence \(\sqrt{\text { mig．}}\)

T Puthite，patronym．once 1 Chr． 2，53．
 an epithet of gold Cant． 5,11 ；then itself for pure gold，fine gold，Ps．21，4．Lam． 4，2．Is．13：12．al．Distinguished from ordinary gold，Ps．19，11．119，127，Prov． 8，19．－Rosenmüller prefers to render it
 solid，heavy；but in a case so doubtful I would not desert the authority of the book of Chronicles；see in Hoph． Bibl．Alterthumsk．IV．p． 49.
＊1．Tis in Kal not used，i．q．Arab． ■ー
vi to separate，to distinguish；comp． the roots beginning with the letters
 separute and purify metals from the \(\stackrel{3}{3}\) scoria by fire；whence בּרִּ stannum，tin，from and Eth．
 ברד to purify．－Hence pure gold，and

Hoph．part． which in 2 Chr．9， 17 is expressed by

＊II．TT \(\sum_{T}\) to be hard，firm，strong；
 in abode in strength， the arms of his hands were firm，strong， i．e．the power of his hands．So Kimehi FTMn＂；also Abulw．－Others，as Saad． the arms of his hands were active；com－ paring Arab．\({ }_{\mathrm{W}}^{\mathrm{W}} \mathrm{j}\)－to leap up，as a gazelle， to be agile，light ；also the kindr．\(\dot{j} \boldsymbol{j}\) ， نغْز，Talm． So at least Heb．
 and dancing；which in 1 Chr．15， 29 is expressed by מערַּק and playing．So too Sept．őŋоíuevog
 saltans．Targ．Put Kim－ chi and Abulw．who explain render here ：strengthened，i．e．girded， accinctus．
＊ทำ to scatter，to disperse，i．q．בּ
 Jer．50， 17.

Piel． scatter，to disperse，e．g．ashes，frost，Ps． 147，16；enemies，Ps．89，11；Israel among the nations，Joel 4,2 ；the bones of any one Ps．53，6．Jer．3， 13 구ำ． ways i．e．hast roved about．
2．to distribute largely，to be liberal， bountiful，Ps．112，9．Prov．11， 24.

Niph．Ps．141，7，and Pual Esth．3，8， pass．to be dispersed．

I． 7 m m．（r．MT®）plur．

1. a plate, lamina, see the root in Kal; plur. the plates of gold, Ex. 39, 3.
2. a net, snare, trap-net, Sept. \(\pi \alpha \gamma i s\); espec. of a fowler Am. 3, 5 , see below. Prov. 7. 23. Ecc. 9, 12 ; 9, 8. Ps. 91, 3; פַּ Ps. 124, 7. Also such an one as seizes and holds beasts or men by the foot; Job 18, 9 חּת
 was set in the path, Prov. 7, 23. 22, 5 ; and hidden on or in the ground, whence Ps. 140, 6. 142, 4. Jer. 18, 22 ;
 3 Ps. 141, 9.-The form of this springe or trap-net appears from two passages, Ara. 3, 5 and Ps. 69, 23 ; it was in two parts, which when set were spread out upon the ground and slightly fastened with a stick (trap-stick); so that as soon as a bird or beast touched the stick, the parts flew up and inclosed the bird in the net, or caught the foot of the animal, Job 18, 9. Thus Am. 3, 5 הַהּפּוֹל 5
的 doth a bird fall into a net upon the ground when there is no trap-stick for her? doth the net spring up from the ground and take nothing at all? i. e. does any thing happen without a cause? Ps. 69, 23 ?חִי let their table before them become a net; here the is the oriental cloth or leather spread upon
 in 372.-Metaph. put for any cause of destruction Josh. 23, 13. Is. 8, 14. Hos. 5, 1; comp. Ps. 69 23. Job 22, 10. For the pa-
 Here is usually referred Ps. 11, 6 חמְמִר 6 'upon the wicked God shall rain snares, fire, and brimstone. But Jarchi and Aben Ezra long ago perceived that might here be referred to the root coal, burning coal, and then lightning, comp. גַּ Ps. Ps. 18, 13. 14. There is therefore no need with Olshausen to replace means the same thing; see ex in its order. Still the signif, nets, snares, may
here well be retained, as an emblem of destruction to the wicked.
II. \(\boldsymbol{M}\) פַ i. q. ernor of a province; once c. suff. ם ֶּ Neh. 5,14. But the suffix is here suspicious, not being required by the context, and being in fact omitted by Vulg. and Syr. though expressed by Sept. Alex. Perh. it should read
* trepidation; Chald. id. but rare. The primary idea seems to be that of leap-
 نفغز, see in II. Thus: a) For fear, i. q. to fear: to be afraid, Deut. 28, 66. Is. 33, 14. 44, 8. 11 ; hence not to be afraid, i. q. to be of good courage, intrepid, coupled some-
 Ps. 78, 53. Prov. 3, 24. . a fear Ps. 14, 5. 53: 6. Job 3, 25. With it of pers. of whom one is afraid, Ps. 27, 1 מִapa of whom shall I be afraid?
 17. Ascribed to the heart, Deut. \(28,67\). Ps.119, 161. With \({ }^{2}\) yg to turn trembling to any one, either as expressing fear, Jer. 36, 16 (comp. Gen. 42, 28) ; or to, implore help, Hos. 3, 5. b) For jay, Is.. 60, 5 and thy hexrt' shall tremble (leap, throb) and be.enlarged. Jer. 33, 9. See also r. לas. spoken both of joy and terror.
Piel i. q. Kal, but intensive, to fear continually, to be in terror, c. פְִּּנֵי Is. 51, 13. Hence to be cautious, circumspect, Prov. 28, 14.
Нıрн. to make tremble or shake, c. acc. Job 4, 14.
Deriv.

1. fear, terror, Ex. 15, 16. Job 4, 14. 13, 11. 22, 10. al. sæp. Job 25, 2 הַמְּׁט隹 dominion and fear are with. him. i. e. they proceed from him. פִַַּnc secure from fear, without féar,
 terror by night, nocturnal terror, Ps, 91, 5, comp. Cant. 3, 8. טیּ
 heart, terror of mind; Deut. 28, 67. Paronomasia is Lam. 3, 47, and M
snare Is．24，17．Jer．48，43，put for any kind of terror and destruction，and ap－ parently a proverb drawn from birds or other game，which by some object of fright were driven into a pit or snare； comp．Lat．formido Virg．Georg．3．372， ＇and Heyne＇s note－－Often with genit． of pers．who inspires fear；as the fear of Jehovah，which he inspires， 1 Sam．11，7． 2 Chr．14，13．17，10．Is． 2，10．19；comp． 1 Chr．14，17．Job
 בix Ps．64，2；；Esth．8， 17. 9，3；；Deut．2， 25 ；； and in like manner evil，calamity，Prov．1，33．－Put for an olject of fear or terror ；Prov．1， 26 אַּ
 which you fear．v． 27 （comp．Job 3．25）． Ps．31，12．Hence for the deity of any
 of Isaac，the God whom Isaac fears，i．e． Jehovah，comp．v．53．－Plur．שְּחִּים fears，terrors，Job 15， 21.

2．Plur．or Dual，the thighs；Job 40， 17 ［12］［an the sinews of his thighs are wrapped together．Targ．

 in all，but prob．in different senses．Syr． ，فٌ is explained in Lex．Adl．by the jugular vein in a horse；but the Ara－ bic translator，who follows the Syriac， gives it by أحْـاذ thighs，from thigh ；and this is most appropriate to the context in Job l．c．See more in Bochart Hieroz．III． 716 Lips．－But Chald．פַּחִריף is testicles Lev．21，20； and so Vulg．testiculi Job l．c．In this case the signif．thigh is transferred to the pudenda virilia；comp．in and also Lat．femur．－The primary idea is doubtful．If the signif．thigh be the original one，then it may come from the idea of leaping（see in r． leg，from the signification of running． Or if the meaning pudenda be first，then the idea of shame may be derived from that of fear．
 กธุาワ，Jer．2， 19.
（for שֶּחָּ Dag．forte impl．） constr． plur． 1 K． 10,15 ，constr． Neh．2，7，c．suff．הֶּתוֹתֶּ Jer．51，28．57； a prefect or governor of a province less
 in the Assyrian empire \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,24\) ．Is． 36， 9 ；the Babylonian Jer．51，57．Ez． 23，6．23；the Median Jer．51， 28 ；espec． the Persian Esth．8，9．9，3．So of the Persian prefect or governor on this side the Euphrates Neh．3，7；of whom seve－ ral are mentioned Neh．2，7．9．Ezra 8； 36 ；also of the governor of Judea Hag． 1，1．14．2，2．21．Mal．1，8．This office was held by Zerubbabel，Hag．Il．ce． and then by Nelıemiah，Neh．5，14． 18. 12，26．Rarely spoken of a prefect of Judea in the tirre of Solomon 1 K .10 ， 15． 2 Chr． 9,14 ；and of Syria in the days of Benhadad， 1 K．20，24．－The fem．ending appears in this word in common with many other names of office （see Lehrg．p．468，878）；though being of Persian origin，the ending may arise from another source．Several ety－ mologies have been proposed；the best perh．is by Benfey（Monathsn．p．195）， who compares Sanscr．paksha compa－ nion，friend，Pracrit．paklkha，old Parsee prob．pakha，applied to the prefects of provinces as the associates and（quasi） adjutants of the king．Of the same ori－ gin is prob．يانشا ，بانا Basha，Pâsha， coming from the same Sanscr．form．
 phat．אהַña，a prefect，governor，i．q． Heb．Ezra 5，3．14．6，7．Dan．3，2． 3. 27．6， 8 ．
＊ So of water boiling over，comp．Then． 49，4．Hence trop．

1．to be proud，vain－glorious，Iike Arab．
 spoken of false prophets Zeph．3， 4.

2．to be light，wanton，lewd；Part． פּmudg．9，4．So Syr．Fna，comp． Gr．そ̌̇．

Deriv．the two following．
Tnַ m．pr．a boiling up，ebutlition，as of boiling water．Gen．49， 4 Reuben， thou my first born \(\quad\)－בַַַּּ ing up as of water art thou，i．e．thou
didst boil up like water with lust and passion，referring to his incest．Symm．
號 no． 2.
ת 32．R．
＊\(\pi_{T}\) in Kal not used，pr．to strike upon，to pound，to smite，onomatopoetic and kindr．with F אָּ，and others in which the syllables汤， of striking upon，smiting ；comp．Gr． \(\pi \eta \eta^{\prime} \omega\)（ \(\pi \eta \eta^{\nu v} \omega\) ），Lat．pago（pango），paco （pax，paciscor）．－Hence \(\boldsymbol{H}\) plate of me－ tal，from beating；also net，snare，from setting，making fast by pegs，etc．

 snares them all in holes，i．e．binds them fast with fetters in prison－houses．
 lect．coals，like Arab．\(\stackrel{\mathfrak{S}}{\text { ºnen }}\) ；and so，ac－ cording to some，put for lightning Ps． 11,6 ；comp．Ps．18，13．14．See in 7 ． I． 2 ，fin．
＊
 Ban．
Deriv．פַּחִים and
 coal，collect．coals，charcoal，Prov．26， 21 ；also coal as kindled，burning coal
 id．Eth．Ginpo a coal，live coal．
> ＊ to form，to be a potter．Hence
 impl．）a potter，Dan．2，41．Syr．｜ive， Arab．\({ }^{9}\) ，id．
 dig，to excavate．Hence
 f． 2 Sam．17， \(9 ; a\) pit，often as the em－ blem of destruction Lam．3，47．Is．24，
 48， 43.
（prefect of Moab，see翟）Pahath－Moab，pr．n．m．Ezra 2， 6．8，4．10，30．Neh．3，11．7，11．10， 15.
（fem．of pomp a hollow，low spot，in garments infected with leprosy， Lev．13，55．R．

פִּטְדָ f．a species of gem Ex．28， 17. 39，10．Ez．28，13；found in Cush Job 28，19；according to most of the ancient vicrsions the topaz，a pale yellowish gem found on an island in the Red Sea，Plin． H．N．37．8．See more in Braun de Vest． Sacerd．p．508．－Bohlen（in Abhand－ lungen der Deutschen Gesellschaft zu Königsberg I．p．80）seeks the origin of the word in the Sanscr．language， where pita is yellowish，pale；and the
 to come by transposition from פשדה， ב：פרח
 hence a bursting bud，opening blossom；隹 opening flower－buds， 1 K．6， 18．29．32． 35.
 33 Cheth．In Keri פָּ part．pass．see the root no． 3 ．
 7．Jer．23，29．Metaph．Babylon is called the hammer（desolator）of the whole earth，Jer．50，23．Chald．id．Arab．

\section*{فـِّلّيسْ id．}
 21 Cheth． garments．So Syr．© © ค，
 no． 2.
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1．to cleave，to burst open；see Arab．\({ }^{\text {ف }}\) id．and intrans．to break forth，sc．a tooth．Kindred is בָּ בָּ q．v．

2．Transit．to cause to breale forth e．g． water，to let out，Prov．17，14．－Herice

3．Trop．to let go free，to dismiss，like
 \(=\) ent the dismissed，the free，i．c．ex－ cmpt from public duty，where Chath．
 to get out of the way or placc，fut．

1 Sam．19，10．Syr．\({ }^{\text {i }}\) id．Chald．Pe． and Ithpe．

Hiph．i．q．Kal no．1，to cleave，to burst
 to gape with the lips，i．e．to open wide the mouth，to stretch the mouth，as a gesture of scorn．Ps．22，8；comp．35， 21. Job 16， 10.

Deriv．
此 m．a fissure，concr．that which
 first－born，firstling，which first opens the womb，Ex．13，2．12．15．34，19．Num． 3，12．al．Also without רֶח Ex．13， 12. 13． \(34,20\).


 mer．Arab．فطس to hammer out iron． This root is onomatopoetic ；kindr．are טֶּ of beating lies also in the syllable pat ；comp．late Lat．battuere，Fr．battre， Belg．bot，Engl．to beat；and with the second \(t\) changed to a sibilant，Germ． patschen，Swed．batsch，blow．
2．to spread out，to expand，for which more usually Hence Chald．
constr．state of the noun mouth， q．v．

Ex．Ex．30，17，in some Mss． בּי＂בֶּ in one word，which is better，Pi－ beseth，pr．n．of a city in lower Egypt on the east side of the Pelusian branch of the Nile，Gr．Bovjogotos and Boípuotis， Bubastis，Hdot．2．59．Strabo XVII．p． 805．It was so called from a temple of Bubastis，a goddess of the Egyptians， whom Herodotus compares with Diana， 2．137，156．The name was written in Egyptian Morbscf，which Steph． Byz：erroneously affirms to be the name for cat．But the Egyptian name of Diana was ncy f，and not improb． n was formed by prefixing the masc．art．MJ，as in of the ancient city，now called Tell Bas－ tah，Kûm Bastah，were discovered and are described by Malus in Descr．de l＇Egypte，Etat moderne，livr．III．p． 307．Comp．Quatremère Mémoires sur
l＇Egypte I．p．98．Wilkinson Mod． Egypt，I．p． 427 sq．Lond． 1843.
＊بֶּ obsol．root，Arab． Waw and Ye，to die，i．q．فـات（kindr． with \(n\) ）IV，to destroy．Sanser． pid to make sad，to afflict．－Hence
m．calamity，misfortune，Job 30， 24．31，29．Prov．24，22．Here also be－ longs Job 12， 5 ，to misfortune （i．e．to the unfortunate）is contempt； see in בַּ
m．（for edge of a sword；plur．ת Jinn Judg．3， 16．Comp．तе no． 3 ．
 place near the northern end of the Gulf of Suez，eastward of Baal－zephon，Ex． 14，2．9．Num．33，7；also without v． 8．According to the Hebrew it would be the mouth of the caverns；but it is doubt－ less an Egyptian name．IIJ－ \(2 \chi^{\mathrm{J}}-\mathrm{p} \omega \mathrm{T}\) place where grass or sedge grows．See Jablonski Opusc．ed．Te Water I．p． 447. II．p． 159.
 blown away，Ex．9，8． 10.
（mouth of all，i．e．all－command－ ing）Phicol，pr．n．of the commander of Abimelech＇s troops，Gen．21．22． 32. 26， 26.
－
（r． 27.
（mouth of brass，from and
 a）The son and successor of the high－ priest Eleazar，Ex．6，25．Num．25， 7. Josh．22，13．Judg．20，28． 1 Chr．6， 35. 9，20．Ps．106．30．b）A son of Eli， 1 Sam．1，3．2，34．4， 4 sq．14，3．c）Ezra 8， 33.
 Idumean city：Gen．36，41． 1 Chr．1，52； see
f．plur．（by redupl．from ה）edges，i．e．two or more． \(\begin{gathered}\text { Пֶ }\end{gathered}\)
 149：6．In Is．41， 15 of a threshing－ dray，פַּעַּ פִּיפִּׁוֹת having edges，i．e．teeth， points．
M. a wavering, tottering, of the knees Nah. 2. 11. R.
 pr. n. of a river issuing from the garden of Eden and flowing around the land of Havilah or India (see ņְיִילָּ no. 3) Gen. 2, 11, comp. Sir. 24, 25. Josephus understands the Ganges, Ant. 1.1.3; but with Schulthess and others I would prefer the Indus, which actually flows around India on the west, and was nearer to the Hebrews. Others, as Reland (de situ Paradisi § 3), Rosenmüller (Bibl. Geogr. I. p. 194), understand the Phasis, and take שִחִיִּלָה for Colchis; but the Heb. name for the Colchians was בַּסְלְיחִ. The Samaritan translator and others hold Pishon to mean the Nile, and employ the Heb. word in this sense; see Castell Annot. Sam. ad Ex. 2, 3. See more in J. D. Michaelis Supplem. p. 2008. Rosenmüller l. c.

Pathon, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 35. 9,41 . The etymology is unknown.
TD m. (r. 10. 1. 2 K. \(9,1.3\).


Piel to flow out in drops, to flow, Ez. 47, 2.
Deriv.
 fetter; \(\mathbf{P}_{\mathrm{A}}\). to entangle, to hinder. Hence
(snaring the roes; or, according to Simonis, retarding i. e. getting ahead of the roes,) PocherethZebaim, pr. n. of a man Ezra 2, 57. Neh. 7, 59.
* N \({ }_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathrm{T}}\) in Kal not used. 1. Pr. to separate, to distinguish, i.. q. דָּלָה ; see Pi. and Niph. no. 1.-The primary biliteral root is פל , which like implies separation; as Chald. \({ }^{\text {a }}\) to cleave, to cut in two, Pa. to sever, separate, remove; Syr. Hio to search out; Arab. lacte depulit. Comp. the kindr. roots

2. to make distinguished, extraordinary, wonderful, see Niph. Hiph. no. 2, and pr. n. פְּלָּ
 guished, i. e. great, extraordinary, e. g. of strong affection, 2 Sam. 1, 26. Dan.
 things i. e. impious words, atrocious blasphemy against God. Comp. in לitas no. 2.
2. to be great, i. e. to be hard, difficult, arduons, with \(\begin{gathered}\text { in } \\ \text { in } \\ \text { in the eyes of any }\end{gathered}\) one, 2 Sam. 13, 2. Zech. 8, 6; with too hard, too difficult, Gen. 18. 14. Deut. 30, 11. Jer. 32, 17. 27. Also to be hard to accomplish Ps. 131, 1 ; hard to understand Prov. 30. 18. Job 42, 3; hard to judge Deut. 17, 8.-Hence
3. to be wonderful, marvellous, Ps. 118,
 subst. wonderful works, marvellous deeds, miracles, of God, both in creating and sustaining the world Job 5, 9. 37, 14. Ps. 72,18 ; and also in preserving and aiding his people and pious worshippers e. g. in Egypt, etc. Ex. 3. 20. 34, 10. Josh. 3, 5. Judg. 6. 13. Neh. 9, 17. Ps. 9, 2. 26, 7. 106, 22. al. sæp. It also takes
 Adv. חוּ בִּקְ wonderfully, marvellously, Job 37, 5. Dan. 8. 24.

Piel, to separate, to set apart, éqpopi\(\zeta \varepsilon \iota \nu\), i. e. to consecrate, e. g. an offering in fulfilment of a vow, only in the phrase
 to Jehovah. Lev. 22, 21. Num. 15, 3. 8.
 ל" Deut. 24, 59. Is. 28, 29.
1. i. q. Pi. to consecrate a vow, i. e. an offering vowed, Lev. 27, 2; and so in a different construction Num. 6, 2 בִים יַשְּלִּ if one consecrate any thing for vowing the cow of a Nazarite.
2. to muke distinguished i. e. great, extraordinary, e. g. kindness, to show great kindness, with לe of pers. Ps. 31, 22; calamity Deut. 28, 59. Inf. הַשְּלֵ adv. eminently, very, 2 Chr. 2, 8. .
3. to make wonderful, admirable, e.g. counsel Is. 28.29; with rx to do marvellously, to deal wonderfully with any one, in a sense of disfavour Is. 29, 14; but

 wonderfully helped 2 Chr. 26, 15 ; דְפְּלִיא לַצְּטוֹת to do or act wondrously Judg. 13, 19.

Hithpa. to show oneself distinguished,
i．e．to show omeself strong，mighty，c．\(\underset{\text { B }}{ }\) towards，against any one，in oppressing him，Job 10． 16.


 a wonder，marvel，miracle，of God Ex． 15，11．Ps．77，12．15．78，12．88，11．Is． 25，1．Piur． Lam．1， 9 ；but plur．תixy wonders Dan．12，6．－Concr．the Wonderful，spo－ ken of the Messiah，Is． \(9,5\).
m．adj．（\％ wonderful，Judg．13， 18 Cheth．spoken of something supernatural．In Keri is ，which is only a contracted form．－ The fem．of 139， 6 Cheth．＇where Keri \({ }^{\text {en }}\) is fem． of a form x
（whom Jehovah makes distin－ guished，r．אלָּ）Pelaiah，pr．n．m．Neh． 8，7．10， 11.
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 on the primary root 3 under Hence

Niph．to be divided，Gen．10，25． 1 Chr． 1， 19.

Piel to divide，e．g．water－courses Job 38，25．Metaph．Ps．55， 10 divide their tongue，i．e．cause dissension among them．

Chald．id．Part．pass． ：2， 41.

包 m．1．a brook，rivulet；Arab．
 large stream．Commonly taken as \(a\) channel，canal．from the idea of divid－ ing，comp．the verb improbably，however，the root may have also included the idea of flowing， fluctuating，boiling up，comp．the words f \(f u \mathrm{o}, f l u c\)－si，\(f l u c\)－tus，\(\varphi \lambda i{ }^{\prime}\)－u，pluo，Sanscr． plu，\(\beta \lambda(\dot{x}(\omega)\) to flow，also midacos；Eth． Z．ATh to boil，to boil up ；see Pott Ety－ mol．Forsch．I．p．212．－Ps．65， 10 תֶּ4 ＇אֵּדִים the brook or collect．the brooks， streams，of God，i．e．watering and ferti－ lizing the land with God＇s blessings． Plur．
 streams of tears Ps．119，136．Lam．3，48；
 Job 29，6．For Ps．46， 5 see in no．2．
2．Peleg，（division，part，）pr．n．of a patriarch，the son of Eber，Gen．10， 25. 1 Chr．1， 19.
Mald．a half，Dan．7， 25.
路 or only in plur．Nish brooks，streams，Judg．5，15．16．Job 20 ， 17．R．

त完 f．a division，class of the priesta， i．q． ת

Chald．id．Ezra 6， 18.
 plur．

1．Fem．a concubine，Chald．Nmְ א \(\pi \alpha \lambda i \alpha x \eta\) ，Lat．pellex．The etymology is obscure；the word seems not to be of Semitic origin，but may come from Gr． \(\pi \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \alpha \xi\), or perh．from the Persian．－Spo－ ken usually of a female slave，who was also a legal concubine，Gen．22，24．35，
 פִילֶּ Judg．19，1． 2 Sam．15，16．20， 3. Opp．to wives of higher rank \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,3\). Cant．6，8． 9.
2．Masc．i．q． \(\begin{gathered}\dot{\delta} \\ \pi \dot{\alpha} \lambda \lambda \lambda \alpha \xi, \\ \text { ，} \\ \text { a paramour，}\end{gathered}\) בیּהּ，Ez．23， 20 comp．v． 5.
＊פָּלָ obsol．root，Arab．فلذ to cut up；comp．in א旃－Hence
 فَأُؤُؤ，a finer kind of iron，steel．－Plur． irons，perh．hooks or scythes on chariots of war．Nah．2， 4 בְּאוֹש ，with the flashing of irons are the chariots，i．e．with polished scythes or armature．
Mintach，pr．n．m．Gen．22， 22. The etymology is unknown．
 separate，to distinguish．
Niph．to be separated，distinguished， c．\({ }^{1}\) Ex．33，16．Ps．139， 14 I will praise thee fully distinguished．
\(\mathrm{H}_{1 \text { ph．}}\) 1．to sepanate，to distinguish， Ex．8， 18 ［22］；c．；בֵּ to distinguish be－ tween．ib．9，4．11， 7.

2．to distinguish，i．e．to make distin－ guished，to make great，Ps．4，4．17， 7 ．
Deriv．
N pr．n．of a son of Reuben Gen．46，9．Ex． 6，14．－Patronym． 26， 5.
 furrow the ground，Ps．141，7．Arab． \(e^{\text {فid．}{ }^{\text {id }} \underbrace{9} \text { a husbandman．Syr．}}\) Ethp．to be ploughed，Pa．to grave，to write．Comp．the Chald．
Piel 1．to cleave，e．g．an arrow the liver Prov．7，23．Job 16， 13 ；to cut up， to slice，e．g．wrild cucumbers 2 K． \(4,39\).
2．to let break forth from the womb， to bring forth young，Job 39．3．Comp． ypu Kal，Niph．and Pi．no． 4.
Deriv．
Chald．to labour，to serve，often in the Targums ；spec．to serve or wor－ ship God，comp．צָּבָּ ；with acc．and ？ Dan．3， 12 sq． 7 14． 27.
Deriv．בְּלְהָ．
 slice，part cut off，e．g．of an apple，fig， Cant．4，3． 1 Sam．30， 12.
2．a mill－stone，so called from the cut side which fits to the other stone，i．e． the lower side of the upper stone，and the upper side of the lower one．Arab． فَيْلَ in full 2 Sam．11．21，and simpl． one is
（a slice，r． Neh．10， 25.
Chald．m．service of God，wor－ ship，Ezra 7，19．R．
＊דָּלט pr．to be smooth，slippery，i．q． טלִּ q．v．Hence to slip away．to escape， Ez．7，16；also to let escape．to deliver，
 deliver ；فتلص：II，IV id．V，VII to be delivered，to escape．Syr． S Pe． and Pa ．id．
Piel 1．i．q．Kal，but intens．to escape wholly，to be fully delivered，c．פִן Job 23， 7.

2．to let escape，viz．a）From danger， to deliver，Ps．18，3．40，18．al．sæp．With
 fuetus from the womb，i．e．to bring forth， Job 21，10．Comp．تصּ Pi．no． 2.
Hiph．to deliver from danger Mic．6， 14 ；to place in safety Is．5， 29.
Deriv． מִּפְּלְ
 only plur． 50．R．
管inf．Pi．as noun，deliverance，Ps． 32，7．56，8．R．
 m．a） 1 Chr．2， 47 ．b） \(12,3\).

 vah，r．（פֶּכ
 Paltiel， 2 Sam．3， 15.
（apoc．from שִּלְטַּ（17 Piltai，pr．n． m．Neh．12，17．R．ت

פְלַלְיָּ（whom Jehovah delivers，r． uלํ）Pelatiah，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr 3， 21．b） 1 Chr． \(4,42\).
（id．）Pelatiah，pr．n．m．Ez． 11， 1.3.

－שּלְצִּ
 makes distinguished，r．א畀）Pelaiah； pr．n．m． 1 Chr．3， 24.
 escaped by flight，espec．from battle， slaughter，i．q． 2 K．9，15．Am．9， 1 ；often coupled with שטְ Jer．42，17．Lam．2，22．With the art． הַפְּלִים collect．the escaped Gen．14， 13. Ez．24，26．33，21．22．With genit． － Judg．12， 5 ；but שְּלֵיםּי חֶרֶב those escaped from the sword Jer．44，28．Ez．6， 8.
 plur．פְּלֵיםּם the escaped Num．21， 29. Is．66， 19.
פֶּלֵיטָּ 4，43．Ez．14，21，（r．
tiverance, Joel 3, 5. Obad. 17. לֹא הָּה בְלִיִּהּה pr. there is no deliverance to any one, i. e. none shall escape or be delivered, 2 Sam. 15, 14. Jer. 50, 29 ; ל פְּenid. 2 Chr. 20, 24. Ezra 9, 14. Dan. 11, 42 shall not be delivered, shall not escape.-Meton. that which escapes Ex. 10, 5. Joel 2, 3. Is. 10, 20. Espec. concr. collect. i. q.
 ed from danger or destruction, Gen. 32, 9. 45, 7. 2 Chr. 30, 6. Ezra 9, 13. So the escaped of Israel or Jacob are the people of Israel diminished by repeated slaughter, Is. 4, 2. 10, 20. 38, 3; comp. Neh. 1, 2.

פָּ m. (r. Enent Ex. 21, 22. Deut. 32, 31. Job 31, 11 11 צָּוֹש for them to punish; conıp. 2. 28. For the stat. absol. instead of the constr. see Heb. Gram. § \(114 \mathrm{n} . \beta\); but many Mss. read here "ְּ as in v. 28.

שִּלִלילָה f. judgment, right, i. e. justice Is. 16, 3. R. .
 i. e. pertaining to the judges, Job 31, 28, comp. v. 11.-Fem. act of judging, Is. 28, 7.
* ָּׁn obsol. root, prob. to be round, globular; Arab. © to have the breasts round and plump, spoken of a maiden ; II, to be round and plump, spoken of the breasts ; IV, to be round ; © فَ فَ the round part of any thing, a mound, wave of the sea, celestial orb.-Hence

解 m. in pause
1. a circle, circuit, district, i. q. כּ כּ (Chald. the circuit or district round Jerusalem Neh. 3, 12. 14. 15. al.
2. the whirl of a spindle. and hence for the spindle itself, Prov. 31, 19. See in
 פרלכה, , פלכחה, id. whence to spin.一 Hence
3. a round staff, crutch, 2 Sam. 3, 29. Sept. \(\sigma x v \tau \dot{\alpha} \lambda \eta\).
* דָּל in Kal not used. In Piel and in the derivatives it has the signif. to
judge, which is usually referred to the primary idea of cutting, separating, taking away, comp. אָּ others beginning with \(3 \Xi\); but فَلَّ is i.q. ำ to break. I would rather refer the primary meaning of to the idea of
 שׁ to tinge, to dye ; then, to make even by rolling, to level with a roller, comp. to roll ; whence to lay even a cause, to adjust a difference, to act as umpire. So in Germ. the words richten and schlichten, used for judging, deciding: strictly signify 'to make even.'

Piel 1. to judge, 1 Sam. 2, 25. Also to execute judgment, by punishing \(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{s}}\). 106, 30 [33], comp. Num. 25, 7. But Sept. Vulg. piacavit, see under Kal.With ?, to adjudge to any one Ez. 16, 52.
2. to think, to suppose, Gen. 48, 11.

Hithpa. 1. to intercede for, to supplicate for any one, pr. ' to interpose as umpire, mediator,' c. בּק Deut. 9, 20. 1 Sam. 7, 5; تِ Job 42, 8; 1 Sam. 2, 25 id . With לx of him with whom one intercedes and supplicates Gen. 20, 17. Num. 11, 2. See both constructions in Jer. 29, 7. 42, 2. 20.
2. Genr. to supplicate, to pray, espec. to God, c. צֻ Ps. 5, 3. 1 Sam. 1, 26. 2 Sam. 7, 27. Jer. 29, 12. al. ל? Dan. 9,
 Neh. 1, 4. 6; absol. 1 Sam. 2, 1. 2 Chr. 7, 14. That for which one prays to God is put with 1 Sam. 1, 27. Is. 37, 21. So too a place, sanctuary, 1 K. 8, 30.33.35, comp. v. 44. 48. 2 Chr. 6, 38.-Rarely to pray to idols, c. also once to supplicate men Is. 45, 14.

Deriv. from the signif. of rolling ל-in;
 cating. ,
(judge) Palal, pr. n. m. Neh. 3, 25.
(whom Jehovah judges i. e. whose cause he protects, r. 3 לָּ) Pclaliah, pr. n. m. Neh. 11, 12.
, שַלְמִּ, see next art. no. 1, ult.

 \(\stackrel{W}{5}\) ，pr．one distinct，definite，whom one points out as with the finger and not by name；prob．from an obsol．noun \(\boldsymbol{\dagger}\) 位罗 a distinguishing．Every where joined with the synon．wֵone prone concealed， nameless．So of persons in the voc．
 here，thou such an one！Gr．\(\dot{\text { wiovinos，Arab．}}\)
 1 Sam．21， 3 ， 3 to such and such a place，i．q．to a certain place which shall be nameless． 2 ＇K．6，8．－ From the junction of these two words comes the form פַַלְמֹנִּ Dan．8， 13.
2．Pelonite，a gentile n．from a place Fiُ 36.
 and then to roll smooth，to level by roll－ ing．Kindr．is 3 where see．

Piel 1．to make level，even，plain，sc． a way，i．e．to make or prepare a way， Is．26，7．Prov．4，26．5，6．Ps．78， 50 he made a way for his anger，i．e．let it have free course．

2．to weigh，which is done by making the balance even；to weigh out，trop．Ps． 58，3．Also trop．to ponder，to consider， Prov．5， 21.

Deriv．מִּקְלָ and
© m．a bulance，so called from being even，level，Prov．16，11．Is．40，12．In both passages it is coupled with מֹאִוְיַּם scales，and would seem thercfore to be pr．a steel－yard，Arab．تَفْلِيسَ．


Hithpa to tremble，to be shaken，of the columns of the earth Job 9，6；pr．to be broken，rent，comp．צִבְ 1 K．1， 40.

חַּ Ps．55，6．Is．21，4．Ez．7， 18.

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Simonis correctly in ed．1－3，and Kimchi ．החגלגל

Hithpa．to roll oneself，to wallow， e．g．in ashes，רקָּ 30 ；in the dust，עָ id．Jer．25，34．－In former editions I have assigned to this root the sense of strew－ ing，sprinkling，after the Sept．and Vulg． but the former sense is preferable，as springing from the nature of the root．
＊II．
 grate； \(\mathbf{T} 4 \mathbf{\Lambda} \mathbf{\Lambda}\) to rove about without certain dwelling； \(\boldsymbol{Z} \mathbf{4} \mathbf{1}\) ．a rover，so－ journer，stranger．－Hence

กセֶ่ Is． \(14,29.31\) ．Ps．60，10，83， 8.
 14 ；Philistia，pr．n．fem．＇land of strangers，sojourners，＇see r． and portion of the coast and plain of Canaan， along the Mediterranean（hence called
 the border of Egypt ；though at certain times the Philistines had also in posses－ sion large portions of the interior；see 1 Sam．31，8． 1 K．15，27．16，15．－Hence the Gr．name Ifuiouvtivn，Jos．Ant．1． 6. 2．ib．2．15．2；which name was applied by most ancient writers to the whole land of the Israelites，as also by Josephus himself，Ant．8．10．3．See Rcland Pa－ læst．p． 38 sq．
 listine， 1 Sam．17， 4 sq． 23 sq．19，3．21， 9．22，10．al．Plur． tines Gen．26，1．Judg．10，6． 1 Sam．4， 1. 5，1．al．sæp．rarely They were of Egyptian origin，and emigrated to the coast of Canaan from Caphtor，see in Am．9，7．Sept．中udıatıí \(\mu\) in Pent．but elsewhere usually＇Aldóqudot．Josephus Inckxavtivo Ant．5．1．18．Comp．Reland Palæst．p．42．The Philistines wcre the indomitable enemies of the Hebrews； and continued to harass them untilafter the time of the Maccabees（ \(\sec\) Ecclus． 50,26 ）；when by degrees they appear to have amalgamated with the other inhabitants of Palestine into one peo－ ple．
* flee, to escape, i. q. Heb. فُّلْتُ swift, \({ }^{9}\). Hence the two following.
(swiftness) Peleth, pr. n. m. a) Num. 16, 1. b) 1 Chr. 2, 33.
 rier, with art. collect. the public runners, couriers, everywhere coupled with q. v. 2 Sam. 8, 18. 15, 18. 20, 7. 23.2 K. 11, 4. 19. Some without good reason hold both בְּרחת and to be Philistines, and regard the latter form as put by paronomasia for the analogy of the Hebrew language; so Ewald Heb. Gram. p. 297. See in ?
I. usual, a corner, c. suff.

II. pr. a removing, taking axay; used only in the constr. state with Makk. \({ }^{7} 7\), as a Conj: of removing, prohibiting, hindering, i. q. \(\mu\) n', that not, lest. Thus:
1. Where an action precedes, that serves to hinder or prohibit something which one fears and wishes to remove or avoid. Gen. 11, 4 let us build us a city \(\quad\) lest we be scattered. 19, 15 arise 3 eat not of it. . Then, after verbs of fearing, like Gr. \(\delta_{\varepsilon i \delta} \omega \mu \mu^{\prime}\), Lat. vereor ne, Gen. 31, 31, comp. 26, 9 ; of caution, comp. Gr. id \(\begin{gathered}\text { ĩ }\end{gathered}\) \(\mu \eta^{\prime}\), Gen. 24, 6. 31, 24. Deut. 4, 23; also of swearing Judg. 15,12 , comp. ö ди้viv \(\mu \eta^{\prime}\) II. 23. 585. In examples of this kind x is never used.
2. At the beginning of a sentence, where it implies: a) Prohibition or dis-
 say not, i. e. beware lest ye say. Is. 36, 18 beware lest Hezekiah deceive you. b) Fear, appre-
 'is and now (I fear) lest he put forth
 (I fear) lest I see the evil, etc. 31, 31. 38, 11. 42, 4. Ex. 13, 17. Num. 16, 34. 1 Sam. 13, 19. With pret. where one fars lest something has already taken

 (we fear) lest a wind from Jehovah hath taken him up.-Once it approaches to the power of a negative, adverb, i. q. \(\dot{x}\),
 life she prepareth not for herself, sc. the adulteress, i.e. she walks not in the way of life. But the full sentence is: '(see) lest she walk in the way of life.'
 kind of pastry or sweet cake. The Targ. renders it \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) of sweet pastry; and in the book Zohar להשב פגג are enumerated by Celsius in Hierobot. II. p. 73. Sept. xaбi \(\alpha\), Vulg. balsamum. -The etymology is wholly uncertain.


 one phrase: ต Josh. 17, 12. Jer. 2, 27. 30, 33.-Elsewhere always intrans. to turn, to turn oneself, i. e.
1. In order to go anywhere, to go away; Ex. 7, 23 אַּ 32, 15. Gen. 18, 22. Deut. 9, 15. 10, 5. 16, 7. al. Sometinıes with a dat. pleon. Deut. 1, 40. 2, 3. 1 K. 17, 3. Hence a) to turn to or towards any place, to betake oneself in any direction, c. Gen. 24, 49 ; 6. 56,11 ; acc. 1 Sam. 13, 18. 14, 47 , יִּ whithersoever he turned himself; with He parag. 1 K. 17, 3. Deut. 2,3. Cant. 6, 1. Also with לֵ of pers. to turn unto any one, to go to him for response or for aid, espec. God Is. 45, 22 ; angels Job 5,1 ; idols Lev. 19, 4. Deut. 31, 18. 20 ; wicked men Ps. 40,5 ; diviners Lev. 20,6; with k of thing, to turn unto e. g. iniquity Job 36, 21. Ennen to turn after any one, to incline to his side or party, Ez. 29. 16. b) to turn away from any one. c. מיצם Deut. 29, 17 mentally ; absol. 30, 17 if thy heart turn away from God. and thous do not obey, etc. c) Trop. of time, e. g. a) to turn away, i. e. to pass away. Jer. 6, 4 ם פָּדּ also poet. Ps. 90, 9 all our days turn away, pass away. \(\beta\) ) to turn in ap-


9nin at the turning of the morning, at the approach of dawn, Ex. 14, 27. Judg.
 ing of evening: at even-tide, Gen. 24, 63. Deut. 23, 12.
2. In order to look at any thing, 2 K .
 I turned myself to behold wisdoin. Ex.
 himself (his eyes) hither and thither and looked. Hence i. q. to turn the eyes, to look at any thing, c. Ex. Ex. 16, 10. Num. 17, 7. Job 21, 5; \({ }^{3} 6,28\). Ecc. 2, 11; אַחֵרָי behind oneself Judg. 20, 40.
 21 [22]. Metaph. i. e. to regard, to have respect to any person or thing, Deut. 9, 27; espec. of God as hearing and regarding men with favour, Ps. 25, 16 69, 17. 86. 16; also 18. 1 K. 8,28 ; 2, 13. Of a king 2 Sam. 9: 8.-Of things, to turn or look towards any
 gate looking toward the north. 11, 1. 44, 1. \(46,12.47,2\); simpl. 2 Chr. 25, 23, comp. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .14,13\). Of a boundary Josh. 15, 2. 7.
Piel pr. to cause to turn and go away, see Kal. no. 1. b; hence to clear away any thing, c. acc. Zeph. 3, 15; absol.
 avay before it, i. e. didst make room and prepare the ground.-Also to clear out sc.from things thrown hither and thither, impediments, to put in order, to prepare, e.g. a house Gen. 24, 31. Lev. 14, 36 ; a way Is. \(40,3.57,14.62,10\). Mal. 3, 1.
Hiph. fut. conv. بַּ 1. Trans. to turn, Judg. 15, 4; espec. the back in departing, flight, 1 Sam. 10, 9. Jer. 48, 39. Hence
2. Intrans. with impl. to turn the back, to flee, Jer. 46, 21. 49, 24; also to look back, to stop in flight, Jer. 46, 5. Nah. 2, 9. With to turn oneself to any one Jer. 47, 3.

Hoph. to be turned back, i. q. to turn back Jer. 49, 8; to be turned, i. q. to look tovoards any quarter, comp. in Kal no. 2 fin. Ez. 9, 2.




T mot used in sing. (though under another form תְּנְ , it appears in the pr. names constr.
1. the face, countenance, pr. the part turned towards any one, see Ez. 21, 3, from r. from \(x>, V\), to turn oneself in any direction. For the use of the plur. comp. Gr. ṫ́ лэо́vшли in Homer.-Gen. 38, 15. 50,1 . Ex. 3, 6. al. sæpe. Also of the face of animals Ez. 10, 14. Job 41, 6. Constr. with a verb or adj. plur. Job 38 , 30. Dan. 1, 10, and in the fem. Ez. 21, 21 ; rarely sing. Lam. 4, 16. Prov. 15, 14. Also as a real plur. faces, e. g. אֲרֶּ Eפָּ Ex. Ez. 1, 6. \(10,21.41,18\); all faces Joel 2. 6. Is. 13, 8. Nah. 2: 11.
 presence, the shew-bread, see in \(\begin{gathered}\text { no } \\ \text { no }\end{gathered}\)
 bread, on which these loaves were set out, Num. 4, 7. .
 smooth the face of any one, see in Piel no. 1.
Spec. to be noted are the following phrases:
a) ace to face Gen. 32, 31. Deut. 34, 10. al. id. Also id. Ez. 5, 4 ;
b) To say or do any thing פ \(t o\) one's face, i. e. frankly, freely, and also often impudently, insolently, in scorn and defiance; comp. French dire dans la barbe. Lat. laudare in os, Ter. So Job
 thy face. 21, 31. Is. 65, 3 who prowoke me defiance. In the same sense is said
隹-"he will repay him to his face sc. God an enemy, i. e. openly and speedily, Vulg. statim; the other member has \(\mathrm{K}^{2}\)
 answer one to his face, i. e. to relute him strongly, freely, openly; Job 16, 8 בַּחִּשִׁu花 face i. e. testifies openly and strongly against me. Hos. 5, 5. 7, 10.
 any one; for good, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,15\) upon me did all Israel set their faces, that I should reign; or for evil, to set the face
against any one，Ez．6，2．29，2．35， 2.
 13，17．21，7．25，2．38，2；and witl ה parag．Ez．21，2．－Similar is שִׁיח פָּזּיר צֶּ to set（turn）one＇s face towards a place Num．24，1．Also in a hostile sense הֵבִין מִָּים צֶּל to direct the face against any thing Ez．4，3．7；？？？ Dan．11，18．19．－Absol． 2 K．8， 11 יַיֶעּ Dun and he fixed his countenance and set it，i．e．beheld him with a fixed look．
d）שְ c．acc．to set one＇s face towards any quarter，i．e．to direct one＇s course thither，to go，Gen．31， 21 ；with inf．c． 3 to intend，to purpose doing any thing．but still with special reference to going or departing，Jer．42，15．17．44， 12． 2 K．12，18．Dan．11，17．In N．T． comp．Luke 9，53．Syr．in the same
䀎 to fix his look．
 cast the eyes，e．g． Dan．10， 15 ；c．tr towards any one，as God Dan．9：3．With inf．c． 3 to set one＇s face to do any thing，i．e．to pur－ pose，to determine， 2 Chr．32，2．But ，גְּ to set the face of any one towards，i．e．to cause him to look to－ wards any thing，Gen．30，40．－Further
f）In a hostile sense， one＇s face upon 1．e．against any one in anger，to behold him in anger；so of God Lev．20，5．Ez．15，7；more fully

 26，17．Ez．14．8．15，7．Soo too without a verb，Ps．34， 17 ， 7 ， opp．v． 16.
g）to lift up one＇s counte－
 2,22 and \(\mathrm{Job} 22,26\) ，it is rather to look with confidence upon any one．So too

h） one，i．e．to see him in person，as present， Gen．32， \(21 I\) will appease him（Esau） with the present；．．．afterwards I will see his face，meet him in person．46， 30. 48，11．Also i．q．to be admitted to the presence of ariy one of high rank，as a prince，king，Gen．43，3．5．44，23． 26. 2 Sam．3，13．14，24．28．Ex．10，28， 29 ；
or to have access to the king，as his ser vants and ministers \(2 \mathrm{~K} .25,19\) ．Jer．52， 25．Esth．1，14．Hence to see God＇s face， to have access to him，to find him propi－ tious，Job 33，26．Is．1， 12 （if we read
 Ps．17．15．In other passages it is said that no mortal can see God＇s face and live，Ex．33，20． 23 （but comp．Gen．16， 13．32，30．Judg．6，22．13：2i．Is．6，5）． Hence the ancient intpp．in the follow－ ing passages：Dan．31， 11 לרחאיח אח

 צֵּהִים，have given to the verbs the pas－
 ter the analogy of Ex．34， 23 and 1 Sam．
 then is：to appear before God．But perl．the active construction is favoured by the fact that 5 ；and also לראוח twice without \(n\) ，so that it cannot without apparent violence
 the angel of his（God＇s）face，presence， who beholds his face，is his minister．
i）As to see the face of any one，is to be admitted to his presence（see lett．h）； and to seek the face of any one，is to seek admittance to him（see P Pi．no．1， comp．Prov．7，15）；so © ceive the face（person）of any one，is to grant him admittance（see and opp．＇הִשִׁיב שְּנִּ פ to turn away the face of any one，is not to admit，to repulse him（see שיחסיר Hiph．no．1）．So to To to turn away one＇s face from any
 סָּ Hiph．
k）The face of any one is often put for one＇s presence，person，self．Ex．33， 14 וּ my presence shall go，i．e．I my－ self will go．v．1．5． 2 Sam．17， 11 च＂ הֹרְבְים בַּשְּקָּב go to the battle．Lam．4，16．Ps．21， 10倣 in the time of thy presence， when thou art present to fight against them．80，17．Also Ps．31， 21 thou shalt hide them thy presence．89，15，－So Ps．42， 6 \％ I \(I\) shall yet praise him，for the deliverance of his presence，even my God，i．e．him whose presence brings deliverance．But in \(\mathbf{v}\) ． 12 and 43,5 the same words are differm
ently divided: I shall yet praise him, The deliverance of MY presence and my God, i. e. with De Wette. 'the deliverer of my person.' But prob. we should here divide , צֵּנָּים , as in v. 5.6 ; see Thesaur. p. 1110.
1) The face, countenance, is also often put for the look, mien, air of a person, as expressing the affections and emotions of the mind. Gen. 31, 2 and Jacob saw the countenance of Laban, and lo, it was not toward him as before. v. 5. Hence罡 of hardened looks, impudent, Deut. 28, 50, comp. Is. 50, 7 ; אוֹר דָּנִּ see in mix lett. g. So So an evil countenance, sad looks, Gen. 40, 7. Ecc. 7, 3. Neh. 2, 3; and simpl. פּפָּ id. 1 Sam. 1, 18, comp. v. 8. Job 9, 27. For
 a, and Hiph. no. 1.d) ; and of a cheerful countenance, -So too shame is expressed in the countenance, either by blushing or turning
 19; and so Ps. 69, 8. 83, 17. Jer. 51, 51. Also loathing is expressed by averted looks, Ez. 6, 9. 20, 43. 36, 31. To the expression of anger in the looks we may refer Gen. 32: 21: I will appease (פָּנָיִ) his countenance with the present.

 eyes or opinion; see in no. 1.b.
2. Trop. of things, the face, surface of any thing, e. g. of the earth Gen. 1, 29. 2,6 . Is. \(14,21.24,1\); of a field Is. 28, 25; of water Gen. 1, 2. Job 38, 30.
 Less obvious is Job 41,5 מִ גִּ who shall uncover the surface of his (the crocodile's) garment? i. e. prob. for the garment itself, the surface or upper part of his body, the scales, covering the rest; comp. no. 1. a. \(\beta\). So also , the surface of the veil, put for the veil itself as a covering, Is. 25, 7.Hence a) aspect, view, Job 26, 9. b) external appearance, state, condition of a thing, Ps. 104, 30. Prov. 27, 23 look well to the state, appearance, of thy fock. c) a way, manner, as with the Rabbins;

3. the forepart, front of any thing,
 and the front thereof (of the pot) is before (towards) the north. So the front, van, of an army, Gr. \(\pi \varrho o ́ \sigma \omega \pi \sigma \nu\), Joel 2 , 20.-Adverbially: a) in front, before, (opp. 10. 2 Chr. 13, 14 . b) ם forwards Jer. 7, 24 ; of time, before, of old, Deut. 2, 10. 12. Josh. 11, 10. 14, 15. al. c) Q from of old, from ancient times, Is. 41, 26. d) מִּנְים in front, before, 2 Sam. 10, 9. Comp. below in לִשְּני D. 2.-The face or front of a sword is
 whither is thine edge directed? Ecc. 10, 10.-Further, inner wall of a house opposite the door as one enters, Hom. \(\tau \dot{\alpha} \dot{\varepsilon} v \dot{\omega} \dot{\tau} \iota \alpha\), whence
 id.

With prepositions assumes very frequently the nature of a particle:
 of, before. a) Of place whither, after verbs of motion, 2 Chr. 19, 2. Lev. 9, 5. Num. 17, \(8[16,43]\). b) Of place where Ex. 23, 17.
2. upon the face, surface, of any thing, e. g. . -Another meaning of this phrase see above in no. 1.b.
 any one, in his sight, before any one;
 יף before Jehovah Gen. 19, 13. 27. Ps. 16, 11. Also for public worship in
 before Jehovah in the sanctuary, Ex. 34, 23. 1 Sam. 1, 22. (In this sense we find also poet. above in no. 1. h.) So too before, in front of, e. g. אֶחת־פְנֵי הָצִיר before the city Gen. 33, 18. the veil Lev. 4, 6.-After verbs of motion, into the presence of, before any one, 1 Sam. 22, 4. al. פמת שְ from the presence of any one Gen. 27, 30 ; from before, from the front of any thing, 2 K . 16, 14.
 more espec. in the later writers, Ez. 42, 12; often in the phrase
stand before any one，i．e．to resist him， Deut．7，24．11， \(25 . J o s h . ~ 10, ~ 8 . ~ 21, ~ 44 . ~\) 23，9．Esth．9，2．－The proper force of the subst．seems to be retained in Ezra 6， 9 ，נָּ 9 they show loathing in their conntenances；see above in no．1．l．



1．in the presence of any one，in his sight，under his eyes，he being present and beholding，before any one．Num． 8， 22 the Levites went in to do their min－ istry sence of Aaron and his sons，under their
 שֶׁư before the sum，i．e．so long as the sun（which poets compare to the eye， see in and illumine the earth，Ps．72， 17 ；comp．
 in the sunshine．）Often trop．i．q．בְּבּיבֵ in the eyes，sight，of any one，i．e．in his mind，feelings，judgment，e．g．דֶס favour and kindness with any one，Dan．1，9． 1 K．8，50．Ps． 106,

 influence with his lord， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .5,1\) ；comp． Prov．4，3．14， 12.

Spec．to be noted is the phrase ？ְְִֵנ？

a）Pr．in the presence of i．e．before Jehovah Gen．18，22．Ex．6，12．30．16， 9．Ps．95，6．96，13．98：9． 1 Sam．1， 12. 15．Also in the sight of Jehovah，he being present and a witness，Gen．27， 7. 1 Sam．23，18．Since Jehovah was re－ garded as dwelling in his sanctuary， hence before Jehovah is i．q．a）in the tabernacle，usually not in the holy of holies，Ex．27，21．34，34．40，25．Lev． 4．6．7．8，26．Once in the holy of holies， Ex．28，35．\(\beta\) ）at the door of the taber－ nacle，where stood the altar of burnt－ offering，Ex．29，11．42．Lev．3， 1 comp． v．2．14，11．12．17，4．al．\(\gamma\) ）in the tem－ ple，Is．37， 14 ；in its halls or courts， 2 K．16，14．Is．23，18．Ez．46，3．9．\(\delta\) ） before the ark of the covenant，on which the presence of Jehovah rested，Josh．4， 13；comp．6， 7.
b）Trop．Jehovah beholding，Jehovah being judge．Deut．24， 4 an abomina－ tion before Jehovah．Josh．6， 26 cursed before Jehovah，comp． 1 Sam．26， 19.

Ex．2S， 38 favour before Jehovah．Deut． 24， 13 righteonsness before Jehovah． Hence also simpl．in a good sense，\(J_{e-}\) horah assenting and approving，i．q．well pleasing to Jehorch，since we set before the eyes only such things as are pleas－ ing；so ？ Jehorah，to live as he approves，see in הָהַּ Hithp．no．2．Gen．10， 9 a mighty
 God is well pleased．Ps．19，15．What is pleasing to Jehoval he decrees；so Gen．6， 13 the end of all flesh בדּ is come before me，is decreed by me．
 like significations：a）before God，i．e． in his sanctuary Ex．18：12．Josh．24， 1. Judg．21，2；on the throne of God＇s appointment Ps．61，8．b）God being． judge；Gen．6． 11 the earth was corrupt before God．So Eood before God，in his sight，well pleasing to him，Ecc．2，26．7， 26.
Further we may note the use of ？？ in the following phrases：
aa）（to stand before the king，to await his mandates，i．e．to minister unto him，see צָבַּ ；צָּד ；comp 2 Sam．16， 19.
bb）To adore or worship before a di－
 30 the people went to worship לְשְּני דָאֶחָּ before the one sc．of the calves． 1 Chr． 21， 30.
cc）To be smitten，put to flight before an enemy，see niph．and hence after verbs of scattering，discomfiting， and the like，Judg．4，15． 1 Sam．14， 13. 20，1． 2 Sam．5，20．Jer．1，17．49， 37. Comp．below in מִּק
 e．g．food \(2 \mathrm{~K} .4,43\) ；trop．for choice，to propose Deut．11， 26 ；a law to be ob－ served，to impose Deut．4，8． 1 K．9， 6. Jer．26，4．44，10．Ez．23，24．Also i．q． to give into one＇s power，to deliver over to any one（i．q．＇\(¥\) ） Deut．2，33．36．Judg．11，9． 1 K．8， 46. İ．41，2．So without the verb of giving Gen．24， 51 lo！Rebecca לְלִּנְּך before thee，i．e．is given up to thee． 34,10 the land is before you，lies ready before you and your flocks． 2 Chr．14， 6.
2．before，in front of，comp． 3.

tabernacle of the congregation 1 Chr. 6, 17 [32] ; hence eastward of, Gen. 23, 17. 25,18 . Deut. 32, 49. Also of a leader who goes before his army, see
 king who stands before, at the head of, his people, Ecc. 4,16 there was no end
 to all whom he was over. Further of captives, booty, etc. which, as a shepherd his flock (Gen. 32, 18), the victor drives before him, Is. 8, 4. Am. 9, 4. Lam. 1, 5. 6.
 before the earthquake Am. 1, 1; רִפְּ רצִּ Pefore the harvest Is. 18, 5. Gen. 13: 10. 29, 26. Prov. 8, 25. Zech. 8, 10. -Gen. 30, 30 לִפְפָ before me, i. e. before I came to thee. Jer. 28, 8 , ber fore now Neh. 13, 4. With inf. before that, before, Gen. 13, 10. Deut. 33, 1. 1 Sam. 9, 15.
c) Ol worth, preference, before, above, like Lat. ante, pra. Job 34, 19 he regardeth not the rich רִבְֵּּ בְּ above the poor.
d) After verbs of motion, lit. to one's front, obviam, implying motion to meet
 also often in a hostile sense, against, Gr. \(\alpha \nu x i, ~ p r\). to one's face, front, e. g.

 1 Chr. \(14,8.2\) Chr. 14, 9. Also 7
 against any one, i. e. to stand out, resist.
3. in the manner of, like, see above in矅 no. 2. c. Job 4, 19 lit. they crush
 they are crushed as by the moth, as if moth-eaten; Vulg. sicut a tinea. Sept.
 Plaut. Cist. 1. 1. 73. So So ? gard as or for any one (comp. \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) ) 1 Sam.1,16.-From לִשִּ comes the adj. form ?ִשְׁבֵ anterior, q. v.

Note. The following significations
 a) for, comp.
 surety for any one, Prov. 17, 18; but the surety doubtless gave his pledge before, in the presence of, his friend. \(\beta\) ) on \(a c\) count of, propter, like in סָּ to mourn on account of any
one 2 Sam. 3, 31; better pr. before him, since in the funeral procession the mourners preceded the bier; Geier de luctu Hebræorum c. 5. § 15-19.
F) 1. from before, from the presence of any one, implying that the person or thing spoken of was before the other and goes away from that place.
 Gen. 41, 46 ; also Gen. 23, 4. 8. Hence after verbs of fleeing (comp. \(1 \%\) no. 3. a), and of driving out 1 Chr .19 , 18. 2 Chr. 20, 7 ; of fearing and causing fear 1 Sam. 18, 12. Ps. 97, 5. 114, 7. Ecc. 8, 13. Esth. 7, 6; also of crying for help (usually conjoined with flight) 1 Sam. 8,18 ; of humbling oneself \(1 \mathrm{~K} .21,29\). 2 Chr. 33, 12. 36, 12.
2. Of time, before, i. q. ? no. 2. b. Ecc. 1, 10. Comp. '? no. 4.b.
3. Trop. of a cause, on account of, because of. i. q. \(\quad\), e. g. to shout or rejoice because of, 1 Chr. 16, 33.
F) 1. from the face, presence, front, of any person or thing, from before, e.g. Ex. 14, 19 and the column went cang from before them, and stood behind them. Hence very often after verbs of departing, Hos. 11, 2; of fleeing (comp. \({ }^{7}\) no. 3, a, from which it differs in that is for the most part used before persons, 7 before things, see \(\cap\) ñ Niph.) Gen. 7, 7. 16, 8. Is. 20, 6 comp. Ps. 61, 4 ; of crying for help Is. 19, 20.
 of reverencing: humbling oneself, 2 K . 22,19 . Lev. 19, 32 ; of hiding Job 23, 17; and other verbs of similar significations. Thus the idea of flight and fear is implied in Judg. 9, 21, and he divell there (after he had fled) from the presence of Abimelech his brother; Vulg. well, ob metum A. fratris sui. 1 Chr. 12, 1 see in r. עָּ עָּ no. 1. Is. 17, 9 as ruins . . . . Munch the Canaanites left deserted from before Jsrael i. e. fleeing from before them; see in r. עָ no. 2. b.
2. Of the author and efficient cause, from which any thing proceeds, i. q. i? no. 2.c. Gen. 6, 13 the earth is filled with violence they are the cause. Sept. well ' \({ }^{\prime} r^{\prime}\) wétcin'. 47, 13. Ex. 8. 20. Juder. 6, 6. Jer. 15. 17. Ez. 14, 15. Also of the remoter cause
because of：on account of；Is．10， 27 the yoke shall break because of the fatness sc．of the ox．Deut．28，20．Hos． 10，15．Jer．9，6．So where the reason is given on account of which something is not done，Lat．pree，Job 37，19． 1 K． 8 ， ，11．－With \(\underset{\text { Nex }}{\text { it }}\) it is equivalent to a Conj．because that，because，Ex．19， 18. Jer．44， 23.

Note．Winer has needlessly added the two following meanings，Lex．p．779： （x）before，citing Lev．19，32，where a to rise up in one＇s presence，is the part of modesty and reverence towards old age，conip．above in no． \(1 . \beta\) ）to－ wards，as if for wer wer which see above in
 cording to the different power both of the noun and particle．

1．From the signif．face and front，no． 1,3 ，arise the following：
a）at or before the face of any one，be－ fore，i．q． Gen．32，22．Lev．10，3．Ps．9，20． 2 K． 13,14 ．Job 4,15 ；in the sight of any one，under his inspection：Num．3，4．－
 your eyes（will be manifest），whether I

b）in front of any thing，before， 2 Chr ． 3，17．Ps． 18,43 as dust before the wind， driven by the wind．Here belong also the following： \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,3\) the length of it
 the breadth of the temple，i．e．along in front of the breadth of the temple． 2 Chr ． 3，8．Hence：\(\alpha\) ）In a geographical sense，before，i．e．to the east，eastward of，Gen．16， 12 and he shall dwell on the east of all his brethren．23，19．25， 18. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,7\) in the mount which is on the ceast of Jerusalem，the mount of Olives， comp．Zech．14，4．Deut． 32.49 mount Abarim．．．．which is on the east of Jeri－ cho． 1 Sam．15，6．Still，as the more general signif．before，over against，might here be applied，the quarter of the hea－ vens is sometimes added to remove the ambiguity；as Zech．14， 4 the mount of Olives，which is before Jerusalem on the east．Num．21，11．Josh．15， 8 the top of the hill which is before the valley of IHin－ nom westward．18， 14 the hill which is before Beth－horon southward．Where
there is no such adjunct，the direction must be determined by the circum－ stances，and is sometimes uncertain，as 1 Sam．24， 3 ［2］．Josh．13，25．17， 7 comp．16，6．\(\beta\) ）Of time，before，Gen． 11，28．\(\gamma\) ）Of preference，before，rather than，Deut．21， 16.
c）to the face or front of any thing， see in direction of，Gen．18， 16 and the men．．．．
 28．Num．21，20．23，28．So Judg．16， 3 towards Hebron；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．377．Perh． 1 K．17，3； comp．Bibl．Res．in Palest．＇Il．p．288．－ Hence in a hostile sense，against，Ps． 21，13．Nah． \(2,2\).
 a）upon the face i．e．surface，e．g．of the earth Gen．1，29．6，1；of the heavens Gen．1，20；of the waters Gen．1，2；of a
 upon the face of the earth，spoken of what is destroyed， 1 Sam．20，15．Am． 9．8．b）After verbs implying motion， upon the face i．e．surface，e．g．of the earth \(\mathrm{Job}_{\mathrm{ob}} 5,10\) ．Am．5， 8 ；of the fields Lev．14，7．Ez．32，4．c）out upon or over the surface，etc．Gen．11：8．Lev．16， 14．15．Is．18，2．d）Trop．of something added．i．q．ַ no．1．b．\(\alpha\) ，above，besides， द̇лi，Ex．20． 3 thou shalt have no other gods over and above me，i．e．be－ sides me；Sept．well \(\pi \lambda \dot{\lambda} \nu \dot{\xi} \mu o \tilde{v}\), Targ． בִּר מִגּם ．Job 16， 14.
 turret，q．d．a＇branch＇or＇shoot＇spring－ ing up out of the wall；see the root． 2 Chr．26，15．Zeph．1，16．3，6．－Hence

2．a corner，angle，pr．exterior，as of a house Job 1，19；of a street Prov．7， 8. Also interior，as of a roof Prov．21，9．25， 24 ；of a court Ez．43，20；of a city 2 Chr．28，24．． 38，6．Is．28，16；and so \(n\) nempl．Jer． 51，26．． i．e．the chief corner－stone，Ps．118， 22 ；
 ner－gate，one of the gates of Jerusa－ lem， 2 K．14，13． 2 Chr．26，9．Jer． 31， 38.
3．Metaph．a prince，the chief of a people，on whom as a corner－stone the burden of the state rests，comp．Ps．118，
22. Is. 28, 16. So Is. 19, 13. Zech. 10, 4. 1 Sam. 14, 38. Judg. \(20,2\).
(face of God. from obsol. sing.
 Penuel, pr. n. a) A place beyond Jordan Gen. 32, 32, where its origin is narrated. Judg. 8, 8. Once לạ Gen. 32, 31. b) Of men: \(\alpha\) ) 1 Chr.

פְּיִיםֵל see the preced. art. lett. a, and lett. b. \(\alpha\).

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 lett. a.
Milêl, from no. 3, with He local (once without \(\boldsymbol{\pi} 1 \mathrm{~K} .6,29\), see below in a) ; for the plur. ending retain-
 Num. 33, 9; pr. at or by the inner wall of a house, room, court, i. e. opposite to or in front of the door and of those entering, \(\bar{\varepsilon} y\) toĩ \(\bar{\varepsilon} v a \pi i o t c\), where the throne is set in palaces. Ps. 45, 14 all glorious sits the king's daughter (the queen) תִּנְימֶה by the wall, i. e. upon the throne. -Also on the inner wall, like Gr. évainto, 1 K. 6, 18 ; within, in the house, 2 K. 7, 11; inward, into the house, \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .29,18\).
With prefixes: a) לִשְּנִימָּה inside, within, 1 K. 6, 30 ; inward Ez. 41, 3.
 thing, Ez. 40, 16 ; also מלִּפְּם (without \(\pi\) loc.) from within, i. e. on the inside, 1 K. 6, 29. b) מִּנּ within, 1 K. 6, 19. 21. 2 Chr. 3, 4.Hence
m.adj. ( \(a\) being treated as radi-

 Chr. 4, 22 : interior, inner, (opp. exterior,) 1 K. 6, 27. 36. 7, 12. Ez. 40, 15 sq. 41, 15. al.
m. only in plur. (sing. is the pr. n. .an .) Prov. 3, 15 Keri. 8, 11. 20, 15. 31, 10. Lam. 4, 7. Job 28, 18, once פְּיִּים Prov. 3, 15 Cheth. according to many of the Rabbins pearls, Gr. \(\pi i v \gamma \alpha\), and so Bochart, Hieroz. II. 1. V c. 6, 7. Against this is the passage in Lam. l. c.
 rendered with Bochart: they are more
shining in body than pearls, see in r. אָרָ. Better therefore is the opinion of J. \(\mathbf{D}\). Michaelis (Supplem. p. 2022) and others, who understand red corals; which is also favoured by the etymology, pr. 'branches, branching trees,' from r. q. v. To this it is not an objection, that corals are called by another name, Tins; the same is also the case in respect to pearls, see understand red gems, as the sardius, pyrops ; but this word is never enumerated among gems, comp. Ex. 39, 10 sq.
* to divide up, to separate, to distribute

 thick branch; فَنَّآَ a branching tree.Hence
(coral: i. q. in some Mss.) Peninnah, pr. n. of the wife of EIkanah, 1 Sam. 1, 2. 4.
* to treat and train delicately; IV, to live delicately. Syr. Ethpe. to delight oneself. Comp.
Piel to bring up delicately, to spoil by tenderness, e. g. a servant Prov. 29, 21.
OD. m. (r.
 32. 2 Sam. 13, 18. 19, a tunic reaching to the E . i. e. to the palms of the hands and soles of the feet; see the root. It was therefore the long tunic with sleeves, worn by young men and maidens of the better class ; so Jos. Ant.


 explained and defined by Hartmann, Hebräerin III. 280. Aqu. ap. Sam. xup\(\pi \omega t o ́ s . ~ S y m m . ~ \chi \varepsilon ו \rho \iota \delta \omega t o ́ s . ~ A q u . ~ G e n . ~\) «̀бteayádsas (talaris).-Others: a tunic of many colours, i. e. of pieces of various colours sewed together, from Chald. palm of the hand, also a piece, etc. So Sept. in Gen. zuciv rooxiloos, Vulg. polymita.
Chald. m. c. genit. of the hand, Dan. 5, 5. 24. See r. פָּ

＊ cut up，to divide，i．q．\({ }^{\text {mon }}\) which is more usual．

Piel once Ps．48， 14 ַַּסְגוּ אַרְמְּמוֹתֶּדָּ divide ye up her palaces，i．e．walk through and survey them ；or perh．con－ sider then accurately，since verbs of di－ viding are thus used metaphorically； comp．r．בִּי－Hence
 n．of a mountain ridge in Moab，on the southern border of the kingdom of Si－ hon，Num．21，20．23，14．Deut．3， 27. Josh．12，3．al．In it was Mount Nebo， Deut．34， 1.
－f．（r．（פָּ）pr．expansion，diffu－ sion，comp．r． then trop．abundance，once \(P_{\mathrm{s} .} 72,16\) let there be abundance of corn in the land．－Oihers take it as fem．of \(\begin{aligned} & \text { ®，whence a handful，sheaf，}\end{aligned}\) Kimchi \(\bar{\eta}\) อַ context．
＊F－ Piel．See also Thesaur．Niph．p．1114， 1115.

2．Spec．to leap over，to pass over，e．g． a stream，river，whence pr．n．חִִ Thapsacus，pr．passage of the Euphra－

 pass over the door，and will not suffer the destroyer to come in．v．13．27．Sept．
 1．q．to spare，Is．31， 5.

3．to hall，to limp，to be lame，from the irregular and leaping gait：see Niph． and rov．Trop． 1 K .18 .21 how long aroe enx do ye halt between two opi－ nions？i．e．hesitate between Jehovah



Piel to leap，to dance；so the priests of Baal， 1 K．18， 26 they danced at （around）the altar which was made； ：Sept．סєє́çczov，Targ．\(\because \because \rightarrow 0\) insani－ ebant，which Kimchi explains，＇they danced after their manner．＇Dancing was customary at some sacrifices；see （2 Sam．6， 16.

Niph．pass．of Kal no．3，to become or be made lame， 2 Sam．4， 4.

Deriv．פְּׁn
（lame）Paseah，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr． \(4,12 . \quad\) b）Neh．3，6．c）Ezra 2，49．Neh．7， 51.

 liverance from punishment and calamity． Hence

1．The sacrifice instituted on account of the immunity of the Israelites，the passover，the paschal lamb．described

 of sparing（pr．passing over）is this to Jehovah，who passed over the houses of the lsraelites in Egypt，when he smote the Egyptians，etc．Hence שָּחַש הַמֶּסטח to kill the passorer i．e．the paschal lamb Ex．12，21． 2 Chr．30，15．17．35， 1.6 ； וןבָח הַפֶּסח eat the passover 2 Chr．30，18．עָשָׁ פֶּסַח to prepare the passover，i．e．to keep the festival，Ex．12，48．Num．9， 4 sq．Josh． 5，11．al．Plur．ニיחִּ paschal lambs 2 Chr．30，17．35，7－9．
2．the festival of the passover，the pas－ chal day，i．e．the fourteenth day of the month Nisan，Lev．23， 5 ；which was followed by the seven days＇festival of unleavened bread，ib．v．6．Ez．45， 21. Fully the morrow of the passover， i．e．the fifteenth day of Nisan，Josh．5， 11．Num．33， 3.

חַּ m．adj．（r． Dcut．15，21．Is．35，6．al．Plur．פִּשִחים （without Dag．） 2 Sam．5，6．8．Is．33， 23.
 images of idols，Deut．7，25．Is．42， 8.
 your carved images of silver Is． \(30,22\).


2．Pesilion．pr．n．of a place not far from Gilgal，Judg．3，19．26．Targ． x in the common signif．－images，＇perh．


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＊ \(u p\) or off，i．q．

70：Pasach，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．7， 33.
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 by cutting ; e. g. stones. to hew, Ex. 34, 1.4. Deut. \(10,1.3 .1\) K. 5,32 [18]; an idol, Hab. 2, 18. Syr. Chald. id. Kindr. is

 carved image of an idol, Ex. 20, 4. Deut. ; 4, 16 ; of wood Is. 44, 15. 17. 45, 20. Spoken also of a molten image, which is properly called מַּסֵּ, Is. 40, 19. 44, 10. Jer. 10, 14. 51, 17.-For the plur. שְּםילִים is used, \(q\). \(v\).
 3, 5.10.15, the Greek word \(\psi\) utirigoov, psaltery, lyre, (which the Sept. translators often put. for (3), adopted into the Chaldee, 3 and 2 being interchanged. It is of the singular number ; since it is coupled with other names of musical instruments in the singular; and does not correspond to the Greek \(\psi a d t r i g\) which signifies harper, lyrist,
 among the Orientals usually becoming T-; as avvéolov Kanôbîn.-The same word may be recognised in the mod. Arabic صنتنه, سنطي, and other like forms, the name of a species of psaltery or harp; see Villoteau in Descr. de l'Egypte VI. p. 426. Comp. on the other hand Hengstenberg Autbentie des Daniel p. 15. Hävernick ad Dan. l. c.
* Cope to expand, to diffuse, to dis-
 whence \(d i\) יִּ

 diffusion, abundance.-Here we may
 faithful disperse (are scattered) from among the children of men, comp. Ps. 11, 1.2; parall. הּמַ. But the ancient versions, Jarchi, and many moderns, give to of 7
Mremp Pispah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 38. the etymology is unknown
* to scream, once of a woman in travail, fut. 1 p. צֶשְּ Is. 42, 14.—Syr. and Chald. on, to bleat, to bellow, as flocks and herds; comp. Gr. \(\beta_{0} \dot{\alpha} \omega\), whence \(\beta_{0 \text { oüs }}\) bos. Similar is ה pr. n.
2. to hiss, to blow, as a serpent, viper, kindr. with שָּ viper.
(a bleating, lowing) Pau, pr. n. of a place in Idumea, Gen. 36,39 ; called also Papai, 1 Chr. 1, 50. R. R.
 n. of a mountain in Moab Num. 23, 28. Hence בַּבַּל Baal-Peor Num. 25, 3. 5, and simply 23, 28. 31, 16. Josh. 22,17 , an idol of the Moabites, in whose worship females prostituted themselves. Comp. בֵּ בֵּית no. 12. mm.
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 but only in poetic style. Syr. and Talm.
 فe to do, to work, but not freq.- Job 11, 8 מַה־חּפְּנַּ what canst thou do? Ps. 11, 3 what can the
 ת כּּל-Jehovah hath not done all this. Job 33, 29. Is. 43,13 .-Spec. a) to make, to form, e. g. an idol Is. 44, 15 ; a pit. i. e. to dig. Ps. 7, 16. Absol. Is. 44, 12 = in the coals. b) to produce to create, Ps. 74, 12; whence my Crealor Job 36, 3. c) to prepare, Ex. 15, 17 the place thou hast prepared to dwell in. Hence to altempt, to underlake any thing (opp. צָּטָּ to effect, to accom-
 attempted and done it? (comp. 43, 7
 3 in heart ye plot wickedness. So is used in the same manner, Is. 32. 6. 37, 26 . d) to do. i. e. to practise, e.g. righteousness Ps. 15, 2 ; iniquity, crime, Job 34, 32. 36, 23. Prov. 30, 20. . evil-doers, wicked men, Ps. 5, 6. 6, 9. 14, 4. al. sexp. e) With acc. and 3 of thing,
 arrows burning, lit. into or for burning
things．f）With \(\}\) ？of pers．to do to or for any one，either good Job 22，17．Ps． 31,20 ；or evil Job 7， 20 ；with эị id． \(35,6\).
 and pr．n．
 rarely
 but，with few exceptions：only poetic．

1．work，i．e．labour，business，Ps．104， 23 ；comp．Job 24， 5.

2．a work，i．a．a deed，act，facinus；of God＇s mighty deeds，espec．in preserv－ ing and defending his people，Ps．44， 2. 64，10．77，13．Deut．32，4．Also of man，Ps．28，4．Prov．24，12．29．Spec． a great deed，mighty act， 2 Sam．23， 20 ； an evil deed，Job 36，9．Arab．فَعَلَّ فَ id．

3．a work，i．e．something made，the product of labour，etc．． of \(m y\) hands，i．e．Israel，Deut．33，11．Is． \(45,9.11\) ．Spec．of the divine judg－ ments，Is．5，12．Hetb．1，5．3，2；comp． nom no．3．a．Of the divine aid，Ps． 90， 16.

4．work，i．e．the fruit of one＇s labour， acquisition Prov．21，6；wages Job 7， 2. Jer．22，13．Comp． E＇gov Rev．14， 13.
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 labour，business，occupation，i．e．the doing of any thing，Prov．10，16．11， 18. Is．65，7．Jer．31，16．Plural the deeds or conduct of men，Ps．17， 4 ； of God＇s works，Ps．28， 5.

2．wages of labour，i．q． 19，13．Ps．109，20．Is．40，10．49，4．61， 8． \(62,11\).
（for vah）Peullhai，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．26， 5.
＊ whence anvil，and Also to strike upon with the foot，to tread；whence step，pace，foot．
2．Metaph．to impel，to urge，to move， e．g．the Spirit of God a person Judg． 13， 25.
Niph to be moved，agitated，troubled， Gen．41，8．Dan．2，3．Ps．77， 5.
Hithpa．i．q．Niph．Dan．2， 1.
Deriv．see in Kal no．1，and the two following．
ang f．but masc．Judg．16，28． 2 Sam． 23， 8 Cheth．Plur．

1．an anvil，Is．41， 7.
2．tread of the foot，hence：a）step， footstep，Ps．119，133．140，5．Trop． Judg．5， 28 the paces of his chariots． b）the foot itself，with which one treads， Ps．57，7．58，11．Prov．29，5．Cant．7， 2. Is．26，6．Plur． cial，Ex．25，12． 1 K．7， 30.
3．Trop． one time，once，Josh．6，3．11．14． 1 Sam． 26，8；also at one time，at once，Is．66， 8.

Dual 43，10．Plur．En שun three times， thrice，Ex．23，17．al．＝how many times？how often？ \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,16\). Many times Ecc．7， 22 ［23］． Ps．106，43．Also again Neh．13，20．－In phrases：a） With the art．드ํַַㅜ，this time，in this
 this time．only this once，Gen．18， 32. Ex．10，17．Judg．6，39．16，28；now Gen．46， 30 ；now indeed Gen．2，23．30，
 at this time，Ex．8， 28 ［32］．9，14．c） ロxixncep one time as another，now as before，Num．24，1．Judg．16，20． 1 Sam． 20．25．d）Eーローロー，now－now，Prov． 7， 12.
 from being struck，Ex．28，33．39， 25. 26 ；comp．28， 34.

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＊ 2 罗 to open wide，to gape，constr． only with spoken of ravenous beasts Job 16,10 ；of longing desire Job 29，23．Ps．119， 131. Poet．of Sheol，Is．5，14．－Syr． Arab．فغ்．id．－Hence pr．n． Paarai，pr．n．of one of David＇s military chiefs， 2 Sam．23，35；written more correctly in 1 Chr．11， 37 ְֶַצָבּי Naarai．
＊下莓包 fut． to rend；comp．the kindr．verbs署，which all have the pri－ mary signification of tearing apart， breaking in pieces；as is also the case
with roots beginning with the syllable \(\gamma\) ，ב，ב．－Hence to open wide the mouth， Ez．2，8．Is． 10,14 ；c． e．g．in threat，as ravenous beasts，Ps． \(22,1+\) ；in scorn Lam．2，16．3， 46 ；as uttering hasty words Job 35，16．Ps．66， 14．Judg．11，35．36．Trop．the earth also is said to open her mouth，Gen．4， 11 ． Num．16，30．Deut．11， 6.
2．to snatch away，to deliver，Ps．144， 7．10．11．So Syr．Chald．and Arab． فصى Conj．II，IV．
＊ in pieces；Arab．فصح id．comp．فصح to break，to cleave；see Pi．
2． 2 ， to break forth into joy．rejoicing，shout－ ing，Is．14，7．44，23．49，13．54，1．55， 12 ； twice 운ำ to break forth sc．into joy，for Gr．\(\dot{j} \eta \nu v \mu \iota\) id．Gal．4，27．Comp．Lat． ＇erumpere gaudium＇Ter．Eun．3．5．2； ＇erumpere stomachum＇Cic．Att．16． 3.
Piel to break in pieces，e．g．bones Mic．3， 3.
 pr．the being notched，spoken of cutting instruments， 1 Sam．13，21．Arab．\({ }^{3}\) a sword notched，dull．
＊דָּ only in Plel strip off bark，to peel，Gen．30，37． 38. Comp．kindr．הבָּ．Arab．فصָ．Syr． \(\mathbb{S}_{5}^{8}\) ，to cut in pieces．－Hence
תintix f．plur．peeled spots or streaks on green rods，Gen．30， 37.
＊ cause to yawn，Ps．60，4．Arab．فصـم to break，to rend，Eth．K．8OO to break off，to finish．Kindr．is פָּ צָה
＊ジ kindr．בָּ Cant．5，7． 1 K．20，37．Deut．23，2．－ Hence
עּ m．in pause plur． 4，23．Ex．21，25．Is．1，6．Prova 20， 30. Plur．Prov．23，29．27，6．Job 9． 17.

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（dispersion）Pizzez，pr．n．m． c．art． 1 Chr．24， 15.
 and hence to beat，to blunt，to make dull， i．q．Arab．\({ }_{\boldsymbol{J}}^{\boldsymbol{b}}\) فee Schult．Opp．min．p．

 With prayers，entreaties，comp．obtun－ dere precibus，Gen．19，3．33，11．Judg． 19，7． 2 K．2，17．5， 16 ．b）In a hostile


Hiph．obtundere animum，and hence to be obtuse，dull，stubborn．Inf．הַשְַּּר as noun，stubborness，wilfulness， 1 Sam． 15，23，parall．with מְרִ

Deriv．פְּדִירָה
＊ prob．pr．to strike upon or against any person or thing，to light upon．Kindr． are 》：
1．In a kind sense，to go to any one， e．g．a）to go to see，to visit； 1 Sam． 17， 18 and go see thy brethren לְּשׁׁלוֹם how they do ；comp．Gen．37，14．Unwillingly， 2 K．9，34．With \(\underset{\square}{3}\) of the present which a visitor brings with him，Judg．15， 1. b）to visit，sc．in order to examine，to prove any one，Ps．17，3．Job 7，18．c） For the sake of inspecting，reviewing， and hence to reviev，to muster，to number， e．g．a people，army，Num．1， \(44 \mathrm{sq} .3,39\) sq． 1 K．20，15． 2 Sam．24，4．Job 5， 24. Part．pass．פְּקוּדים the mustered，the numbered．Num．1， 21 sq．2， 4 sq．Ex． 30，14．38，26．Comp．Hothpa．and the noun מִּשְּקי Also to miss a person or thing in reviewing，numbering， 1 Sam． 20，6．25，15．Is．34，16．Eth． \(\mathbf{Z} \mathbf{\Phi} \mathbf{S}\) to review，to number．d）As caring for any person or thing，to visit with kind－ ness，to look after，to take care of，as a shepherd his flock Jer．23，2；as God men Gen．21．2．50，24．Ex．3，16．4， 31. 1 Sam．2，21．Is．23，17．Ps．8，5．al． Sometimes to visit again，to look after anew，Is．23， 17 ；to revisit mentally．to call to mind，Ez．23，21．Also to look to any one expecting help，Is． 26,16 ．

2．In a hostile sense，to go to any one， i．e．to come or fall upon，to attack．comp． no．1．a．With of pers．to munish， to visit with punishment，Jer．9，24． 25.


6; absol. Is. 26, 14. Job 31, 14. 35, 15. The sin to be punished is put in the accus. 1 Sam. 15, 2. Ps. 89, 33. Hos. 8, 13. Lam. 4, 22 ; often with y pers.
 (punishing) the iniquity of the fathers upon the children. 32, 34. 34, 7. Num. 14, 18. Is. 13, 11. Hos. 1, 4. 2, 15. 4, 9. Am. 3, 14.
3. Causat. i. q. Hiph. pr. 'to cause to look after' sc. persons or things, to let care for them, etc. i. e. a) to set over, to give the oversight of, to appoint, with acc. of pers. and 3 , Num. 4, 27. 27, 16. Jer. 51, 27. Metaph. Jer. 15, 3 I will set over them four kinds, i. e. will send upon them four kinds of calamities. With לی Jer. 49, 19. Absol. Num. 3, 10. Deut. 20, 9. Part. pass. ם prefects, officers, Num. 31, 48. 2 K. 11, 15. Comp. Niph. Hiph. and n. With to set with, to join to any one a companion, attendant, Gen. 40, 4. b) to charge with, to enjoin upon the care of any one; Aram. Pe. and Pa. to charge, to command. With \(3 \stackrel{y}{2}\) of pers. 2 Chr.
 Tho hath enjoined upon him his way? 34, 13 שִּ who hath charged him with the earth? i. e. committed the earth to his care and charge. Comp. 解 mandate. c) to deposit anywhere, to lay up, i. e. commit to the care of another, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .5,24\). Comp. deposit, store.
Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1. c, to be mustered, Ez. 38, 8 ; to be missed; to lack, Num. 31, 49. 1 Sam. 20, 18. 25. 25, 7. 21. al.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 2, to be visited with punishment, to be punished, Is. 24, 22. 29, 6. Num. 16, 29. Prov. 19, 23.
3. Pass. of Kal no. 3. a, to be set over, appointed, Neh. 7, 1. 12, 44.
Piel i. q. Kal no. 1. c, to muster, Is. 13, 4.

Pual 1. to be mustered, numbered, Ex. 38, 21.
2. to be missed; Is. \(38,10 I\) shall be missed the residue of \(m y\) years, friends will seek me in vain among the living.
Hiph. i. q. Kal no. 3. 1. to set over, to make overseer of any thing, to appoint, with acc. of pers. and of thing, Gen. 39, 5. 41, 34. Num. 1, 50. Jer. 1, 10. 40,

11 ; \(31 \mathrm{~K} .11,28\); Jer. 40, 5. 41, 18 ; absol. 2 K. 25, 23. Metaph. Lev. 26, 16; comp. Jer. 15, 3, in Kal no. 3. a.
2. to charge with, to commit to the care of any one. c. 2 Chr. 12, 10; Ps. 31, 6 ; c. C n pr. to commit or entrust with any one, q. d. to deposit with him, Jer. 40, 7. 41, 10. Absol. 37, 21.
3. to deposit, to lay up anywhere, Is. 10, 28. Jer. 36, 20.
 be visited, i. e. punished, Jer. 6, b.
2. to be set over, to have the oversight of, 2 K. 12, 12. 2 Chr. 34, 10. 12.
3. to be deposited with any one, c. אֵ Lev. 5, 23.
 of Kal no. 1. c, to be mustered, numbered, Judg. 20, 15. 17. 21, 9.
 id. Num. 1, 47. 2, 33. \(\because 6,62.1\) K. \(20,27\).

 ration, 1 Chr. 23, 11. 2 Chr. 17. 14. 26, 11. See the root no. 1. c.
2. care, providence, Job 10, 12; see the root no. 1. d.-Spec. custody, ward, i. q. 2 K. 11, 18. 2 Chir. 23, 18. Ez. 44, 11.
 the prison, Jer. 52, 11 ; comp. Hiph. no. 2.
3. oversight, office, charge, see the root no. 3; Num. 4, 16. 1 Chr. 24, 19. 26. 30. Ps. 109, 8. Concr. officers, 2 Chr. 24, 11. Is. 60, 17 ; comp. Num. 4, 32.
4. Something laid up, i. e. stores, substance, wealth, Is. 15, 7.
5. visitation, i. e. punishment, see the root no. 2. Is. 10, 3. Jer. 10, 15. Hos. 9, 7. Mic. 7, 4. Plur. Ez. 9, 1.
 laid up, deposited, with any one; a deposit, slore, Gen. 41, 36. Lev. 5, 21. 23.
f. (r. שְּקדוּת 37, 13.
 ishment, put allegorically as a name for Babylon, Pekod, Jer. 50, 21.
2. office, charge, see the root no. 3. a. Concr. a prtfect, officer, Ez. 23, 23.
 precepis, sc. of God, Ps. 19, 9. 103, 18. 111, 7; elsewhere only in Ps. 119, e. g. v. 4. 15. 27. 40. 45. al. sæp.
 once spoken of the ears Is. 42, 20. A wider signif. occurs in rifon q. v. Chald. id. Arab. فتّ the whelp first opens his eyes, the rose opens itself. Kiud. is
 one's eyes 2 K. 4, 35; in order to see, 2 K. 19, 16. Dan. 9, 18. Job 27, 19. Also to have the eyes open, to be wide awake, watchful, opp. to be sleepy, slothful, Prov. 20, 13. With yy to open the eyes upon a pers. or thing, i. e. in order to attend to, to observe, Jer. 32. 19; or to look after, to care for, Zech. 12, 4; also in a bad sense, to observe closely, to watch, Job 14, 3. b) God is said to open the eyes of any one, i. e. a) to give or restore sight to the blind, 2 K. 6, 17. 20. Is. 42,7 ; ellipt. Ps. 146, 8. ß) To enable one to see what he had not seen of himself, Gen. 21, 19; comp. Niph.
Niph. to be opened, sc. the eyes: a) Of the blind, to be restored to sight, Is. 35,5 . b) So as to see what was not before perceived, Gen. 3, 7. Metaph. v. 5.

Deriv. \(\boldsymbol{n}\)
(open-eyed, or ellipt. for q.v.) Pekah, pr. n. of a king of Samaria in the time of Isaiah: B. C. 759-739. 2 K . \(15,25 \mathrm{sq} .16,1.5\). 2 Chr. 28, 6. Is. 7, 1.
 opp. to blind, Ex. 4, 11. Plur. trop. Ex. 23, 8.
Mehovah has opened his eyes) Pekahiah, pr. n. of a king of Samaria, B. C. 761-759. 2 K. 15, 22. 23. 26.



 -In Arabic also 1 , is not exclusively used of the eyes and ears; see in r.
 seer, Neh. 11, 9. 14. 22. 12, 42. , the chief overseer, head prefect, in the temple, Jer. 20, 1. 2.
2. an officer, magistrate, Gen. 41, 34. Esth. 2, 3 ; with genit. Judg. 9, 28. 2 Chr. 24, 11. Also of military officers, 2 K. 25, 19. Jer. 52, 25.
 to burst, Arab. فقع crepitavit.-Hence the two following.
תive f. plur. wild cucumbers, cucumeres asinini, which are egg-shaped, bitter, and burst on being touched and scatter their sceds, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .4,39\). See Celsius Hierob. I. p. 393 sq-Others: colocynthides, and so Vulg. but these do not thus burst.
 cumbers, as an architectural ornament, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,18.7,24\).

7 pause and with distinct. accents; c. art
 lock, espec. a young bullock, juvencus, a steer; hence often with the adjunct
 15 sq. 8, 8. Ez. 43, 19. 23. 45, 18. 46, 6. Once a bullock seven years old, Judg. 6, 25. In appos. Ps. 69,32 שׁׂוֹר q. d. \(a\) bullock-o. \(x\); contra Coupled with another name for bulls, Is.
 the bulls. With few exceptions, as Ps. 22,13 , it is spoken only of bullocks for

 our lips, i. e. we will offer our praise as victims, as sacrifice; see the beginning of the verse. Trop. of princes Jer. 50, 27.-Corresp. are Germ. Farr, Färse, Anglo-Sax. fear, Gr. nóptıs, perh. Arab.
 deer. etc. It follows the analogy of on and might come from the idea of breaking forth into ferocious anger; see I. But it. is better referred to r. פַּרַ II, to be borne ; the bullock being so called from bearing the yoke, drawing the cart, etc. Comp. fahren.
* \(\boldsymbol{N}\) ค䍝 \(q\). v.
1. to bear, spec. fruit, see Hiph.
2. to be borne swiftly. to run swiflly; hence Z,CU to flee in fear; comp. Arab. نف and \({ }^{\sigma}{ }^{\sigma}\) - to flee.
Hiph. to bear fruit, Hos. 13, 15.

人 comm．gend．（m．Ps．104，11，f．Jer．2，24．） a wild ass，onager，so called from his swift runring，being fleeter than the fleetest horse，Aristot．Hist．An．6． 29 ； taller and better formed than the domes－ tic ass，of a reddish colour，wild and un－ tameable，living in troops in the deserts， Gen．16，12．Is．32，14．Jer．2，24．Hos．8， 9. Job 24，5．39，5；comp．Dan．5，21．Ecclus． 13， 21 or 24．Arab． animal was formerly found in the de－ serts of Syria；but is now exceedingly rare in western Asia，Mesopotamia，Per－ sia，and Tartary；see Pallas in Acta Acad．scient．Petrop．A．D．1777．R．K． Porter＇s Travels I．p．459，where also an engraving is given．－Hence
 indomitable）Pirain，pr．n．of a Canaan－ itish king，Josh．10， 3.

ภx่าi f．plur．branches，boughs，see in －פּ
 פּ 2 K． 23,11 ，prob．the open porti－ cos surrounding the courts of the temple， from which was the entrance to the cells or chambers，חizur q．v．The form

 all signify a summer－house，or rather an apartment open on all sides to the light and air．In the Targ．and Talm．פַּרִּרִ and adjacent to a city．
＊ーへ，1．to break off：to break in pieces，to separate by breaking ；comp． Engl．to part．This is the primary force of the biliteral פר，comp．
 various senses，e．g．of dispersing，strew－
 breaking or bursting forth，פָ ；of ex－ panding judging， of the syllable בּ，under the verb Arab． alone；II，X，to separate oneself from others；Syr．？\({ }^{?}\) ？\({ }^{\circ}\) to separate，to put apart；Chald．\({ }^{\text {m }}\) to separute，to dis－ join．

2．to expand，to spread out，e．g．the wings Ez．1，11．Hence Syr．？\({ }_{9}^{\circ}\) to fly， to flee away．Comp．

3．to strew，to scatler，i．q．פָּ ；whence


Niph．1．to separate oneself，plur．to be separated，divided，parted． 2 Sam．1， 23 in their death divided．Of the river of Eden，Gen．2， 10．With 7 from any one，Judg．4， 11.


 separate themselves．Part．פְּבְּרָ one se－ paraling himself from others，a misan－ thrope，Prov．18， 1 ；comp．Hos．8， 9.

2．to be divided out，dispersed，to dis－ perse themselves，Neh．4， 13 ［19］；of na－ tions Gen．10，32；hyperbol．v． 5.

Piel intrans．to gu aside with a har－ lot，Hos．4，14．Arab．Јjّ to go aside for devotion．

Pual part．דּפְ separated，singular， Esth．3， 8 ：comp．Niph．Prov．18， 1.

Hıph．1．to separate，c．acc．Gen． 30 ，

 \(18,18\).

2．to disperse，Deut．32， 8.
Hithpa．1．to separate oneself，to be sundered，Job 41， 9 ［17］．Ps．22， 15.

2．to be dispersed，scattered，Job 4， 11. Ps．92， 10.

Deriv．
 so called from his quick pace，or from bearing ；comp．the root no． 2 ，and see above under \({ }^{\text {w．}} 2\) Sam． \(13,29.18,9\). 1 K．10，25． 2 K．5，17．Ps．32，9．Is．66， 20．al．－Comp．Lat．veredus Germ． Pferd．

解 f．a she－mule 1 K．1，33．38． 44. See פֶּ שֶּ
 of grain scattered in the earth as seed，
 פֶרִר grain of a pomegranate．

ำ \({ }^{\text {m．}}\) m．a park，pleasure－grounds， a place planted with trees，Cant． \(4,13\). Neh．2，8．Plur．Ecc．2，5．It corresponds：
 to the pleasure－gardens and parks with
wild animals around the residence of the Persian monarchs，comp．Xen．EEc． 4．13．Cyr．1．3．14．Sturz Lex．Xen． sub h．v．It seems however to originate neither with the Greeks nor Hebrews， but in the languages of eastern Asia； comp．Sanscr．paradêça，a region of sur－ passing beauty ；Armen．pardes，a gar－ den or park around the house；Syr．
 p． 784.
 part． Gen．49， 22.
1．Lat．ferre，to bear．Besides the Semitic dialects this root is also widely found in the Indo－European tongues， e．g．Sanscr．bhri to bear，Pers．بار

 Goth．bairan．Engl．to bear，causat．to burden，old Germ．bären．Other forms see below in b．－Hence a）to bear fruit，as a tree，plant，Is．11，1．Metaph．
 แห่ า a root bearing poison．Fem． ה a fruitful vine Ps．128，3．Is．32， 12 ． Ez．19， 10 ；ellipt． fruit－bearing
 22．b）to bear young，to bring forth，of men and beasts，to be fruitful，Gen．26， 22．Ex．23， 30 ；often coupled with רָּ as Gen．1，22．28．8，17．Ex．1，7．Jer．3， 16．Ez．36，11．al．Comp．Pers．，با，fruit， Goth．bairan to bring forth，barn feetus， Scotch bairn．But this signif．is in part expressed in the Indo－European languages by peculiar forms．as Lat． pario，both of young and fruit，fruor， fruges，fructus，Germ．Börde fertile re－ gion．In the Semitic dialects，Syr． \(\boldsymbol{l}_{\dot{j}}^{\circ}\)
 to bear fruit， \(4 . Z_{0}\) fruit．
2．to be borne along，to run，of a car－ riage，Germ．fahren，Chald． Hence คּู
Hiph．fut．apoc． in offspring，Gen．17，6．20．41，5z．48， 4. Lev．26，9．al．

1．a heifer，Gen．41， 2 sq．Num．19：2 sq． Also of a heifer or young cow in milk Job 21，10． 1 Sam．6，7－12；as bearing the yoke Hos．4，16．Metaph．heifers of Bashan，put for the voluptuous fe－ males of Samaria，Am．4， 1.
2．With the art．דַמְּרֶד（heifer－town） Parah，pr．n．of a place in Benjamin， Josh．18， 23.
פֶּ f．（for rat，so called from its burrowing；Arab． غَ Is．2，20，if the word is to be read sepa． rately，as is usually done．But see ir חֲפַּרִּפּרֶה
，
שֶּרֶ（i．q．bough）Purah，pr．n m．Judg．7，10． 11.
（kernel，r．פְּרוּרָ m．Ezra 2，55；for which \({ }^{2}\) Peridc Neh．7， 57.


（blossoming，r．פָּ M M Paruah pr．n．m． 1 K．4， 17.

ロפַרִִים Parvaim，pr．n．of a region producing gold， 2 Chr．3，6．Bochar regards it as the same with Ophir ；Can I．46．More probably oriented regions from Sanscr．pûrva prior，anterior，ori ental ；so Wilford in Asiat．Res．VIII．F 276．For the form，comp．
－פַּרִבּר
 heat，then a pot for boiling Num．11，\(\varepsilon\) Judg．6，19． 1 Sam．2， 14.
 rate out，to set apart；Conj．III，IV，ic But Conj．II，to prescribe，to determine to decide．It is therefore of like origi with and taking away being transferred t the sense of judging．To this come also the sense of expanding，spreading


פָּ m．a leader，chief，commande
 그ํ，）Hab．3， 14.
 country regions, open country, as epp. to cities: Arab. \({ }_{j}^{90-}\) ת a land of open country; as immediately follows: without walls and having neither bars nor grates. Esth. 9, 19 T ָ
 metropolis v. 18. Zech.'2, 8 [4] Jerusa-
 open country, i. e. because of the multitude of her inhabitants no wall can be built around her.
 dominion; Judg. 5, 11 there shall they rehearse the righteousness of Jehovah,
 of \(h\) is rule in Israel.-Concr. for rulers, leaders, chiefs; with plur. Judg. 5, 7
 Israel sc. to act, remained inactive. Sept. Vat. \(\delta v_{v \alpha \tau o i}\).
 rustic, dwelling in the country; collect. Deut. 3, 5 שָּרי בַּפּרִזי country-towns. 1 Sam. 6, 18 a country-village. Plur. Esth. 9, 19 Keri.

Mּרּ
 lect. the Perizzites, a Canaanitish tribe living in the mountain regions, which they afterwards yielded to the Ephraimites and other Jews, Josh. 11, 3. 17, 15. Judg. 1, 4. 5; kindred to the Canaanites strictly so called, Ex. 23, 23. Judg. l. c. Sometimes Canaanites and Perizzites are put for all the tribes of Canaan, Gen. 13, 7. 34, 30 ; elsewhere the Perizzites are enumerated with various other tribes of the same stock, Gen. 15, 20. Ex. 3, 8. 17. Deut. 7, 1. al. sæp.
 Heb. לוּרְ, iron, Dan. 2, 33-45. 4, 20. 5, 4. 23. 7, 7. 19.
* ®ָּ forth, e. g. a) From the womb; Arab. \(\dot{\boldsymbol{\tau}}\) ف Conj. II, a bird brings forth
 of birds, etc. b) to put forth buds, leaves, blossoms, to flourish, to blossom, as a tree Hab. 3, 17; a vine Gen. 40, 10. Cant. 6, 11.7, 13; a rod Nuin. 17, 20. 23;
the desert Is. 35: 2. Arab. \(\underset{\boldsymbol{C}}{\text { ف id.- }}\) Metaph. of the flourishing and prosper. ous state of a person or people, Hos. 14, 6. 8. Prov. 11, 28. Is. 66, 14. Ps. \(92,8\). 13 ; and without a comparison Ps. 72, 7. Is. 27,6; contra, Hos. 10. 4 punishment shall blossom like the poppy, comp. Ez. 7, 10. c) to break out, as an ulcer, the leprosy, etc. Lev. 13, 12 sq. 14, 43. Ex. 9, 9. 10.
2. to fyy as in Chald. so Part. fem. plur. Fiñe the flying, i. e. birds; Ez. 13, 20
 -For the connection of this signif. with that of sprouting, see under the synon.


Hiph. 1. to cause to flourish, to make blossom, Is. 17, 11. Ez. 17, 24.
2. Intrans. to put furth buds, leaves, flowers, to flourish, to blossom, Ps. 92, 13. Job 14, 9. Metaph. Prov. 14, 11.

 flower, blossom, Num. 17, 23. Is. 5, 24 ; also artificial, Ex. 25, 33. 37, 17. 20. Num. 8, 4. Abstr. bloom, verdure, Nah. 1, 4.
M. m. progeny of beaste, contemptuously for low and wicked men, brood, Job 30, 12. R.
 with i. e. to boast, to prate; comp. Arab. to be insolent in word or deed ; also

 chatter (are garrulous) to the sound of the lyre, spoken contemptuously.Hence

มี m. a scattering, concr. any thing
 the scattered grapes of thy vineyard, i.e. those fallen off of themselves; as Syr. Chald. Vulg. correctly.-In the Talmad also of the scattered grains of the pomegranate.
 , Mos. 14, 9. Ez. 36, 8, and Jer. 29, 28.
1. fruit, both of the earth and fields
produce, Gen. 4, 3. Is. 4, 2. Ps. 72, 16. 107, 34. al. hence land Ps. 107, 34; also of trees Gen. 1, 12. 29, whence צֵּ שְּרי fruit-tree Gen. 1, 11. A tree or field producing fruit is

 ; jan no. 1. d.-Metaph. of the result, consequences of an action or endeavour, the figure being often preserved; Is. 3, 10 they shall eat the fruit of their doings, experience the consequences. Prov. 1, 31. Jer. 6, 19. 17, 10. Ps. 104, 13 with the fruit of thy works (of God) is the earth satisfied, i. e. is watered with rain, which is the fruit of the skies or clouds. Prov. 31, 16 שְּרי כַפַּיִם the fruit of the
 גֹדֶל לֵבְב the fruit of a proud heart, i. e. boasting. Prov. 12, 14 the fruit of one's mouth, discourse. 13, 2. 18, 21. al.

 of men Ps. 21, 11; of beasts Is. 14, 29.
 9, 16. Jer. 12, 2.
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 Is. 35,9 ; but plur. .
 cious; an oppressor, a tyrant. Ps. 17, 4. Ez. 7, 22. 18, 10. Jer. 7, 11. Dan. 11, 14. -Is. 35, 9 q. q. d. a ravenous beast.
* break down, to crush; Talm. פרק to break or crack nuts; comp. kindr. Hence פֶּרֶ.
2. to separate, like Arab. فرت . Hence
 from the idea of crushing, Ex. 1, 13. 14. Lev. 25, 43. 53. Ez. 34, 4.
 separation, which separated the holy of holies from the outer sanctuary in the tabernacle, Ex. 26, 31 sq. Lev. 16, 2. 12. Num, 18, 7. al. sæp.

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* Lev. 10, 6. 13, 45. 21, 10. Freq. in Talmud. Syr. \(\mathrm{D}_{\mathrm{j}}^{\mathrm{j}}\) to cleave. See under ที่
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 riof) Parmashta, pr. n. of a son of Haman, Esth. 9, 9.
(prob. either from Chald. leap up, to run swiftly; or from Heb. F:Be to live delicately) Parnak, pr. n. m. Num. 34, 25.
* ロั~ to break, in Kal only in the phrase לְ to break bread to persons, i. e. to deal out or distribute it, Is. 58,7 ; also without לֶֶם Jer. 16, 7, comp. Ez. 24, 17.22. Comp. no. 1 .
Hiph. to cleave, to divide. Lev. 11, 4 but divideth not the hoof, i. e. has not the hoof wholly cloven. Elsewhere קִפְּרים הַפַּרְדְה pr. to cleave the hoof, i. e. to have a cloven foot, to part the hoof, Lev. 11, 3. 5. 6. 7. 26. Deut. 14, 7. 8. So too Ps. 69, 32 7昌
 and cloven hoofs.

Deriv. פַּרְסָה, עֶּרֶם.
Chald. to divide, part. act. plur.

อาํํ in pause 뿐, pr. n. Heb. and Chald. Persia, the Persians, 2 Chr. 36, 20. 22. Ezra 1, 1. 4, 3 sq. 6, 14. Dan. 5, 28. 6, 9. 13. al. Pers. فـ, , Fars. Some derive it from Zend Pars pure, splendid; others from ~َ horses.-Hence gentile n. פַּרְי Parsi, a Persian, Neh. 12. 22 ; and Chald. entphat. אפַּרְדָ Dan. 6, 29 Keri.

 Zech. 11, 16.
-2. A zpecies of eagle, Sept. yov́ \(\psi\), Vulg. gryphus, Lev. 11, 13. Deut. 14, 12. According to Bochart, Hieroz. II. 185, the sea-eagle, ossifrage, Arab. الكاس the breaker.
 foot, hoof, see the root; Ex. 10, 26. Ez. 32,11. Mic.4,13. Then also of a horse's hoof, not cloven, Is. 5, 28. Jer. 47, 3.In Chald. it is put also for the sole of the human foot, i. q. כָּ in Deut. 28, 35. Josh. 3, 13.
a Persian: see n. פַּרִדי
 dismiss, pr. to let break away. Chtila.
 beginning with 9 under art. Hence a) to absolve the guilty, Ez. 24,14 . b) to let go loose, unbridled, unchecked, and part. pass. צּำ unbridled, unruly; Ex. 32, 25 bis. c) to refuse, to reject, Prov. 4, 15. 8, 33. 13, 18. 15, 32 ; to avoid Prov. 1, 25.
2. to make naked. to uncover, by loosening the garments, etc. e. g. the head Num. 5, 18 ; spec. by cutting off the hair Lev. 10, 6. 21, 10. Part. pass. naked, bare, Lev. 13, 45.-Chald. and Talm. id.
3. to begin, " \(¢ \% \alpha \mu u\), from the idea of breaking loose, opening, comp. in חָּ Hiph. Hence to lead on, to go before; Arab. \(\varepsilon)^{\text {ف }}\) to be highest, to surpass
 for which correctly Sept. Alex. and
 in the leading on of the leaders in Israel, i. e. in that the princes of Israel took the lead as leaders, put themselves at the
 lingly followed, volunteered.

Niph. pass. of Kal no. 1. b, to be unbridled, unruly. Prov. 29, 18.

Нıph. 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to dismiss from labour, to let rest or cease, c. \({ }^{7}\) Ex. 5, 4.-Arab. فرغ V, to be free from labour.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 1. b, to make unbridled, unruly, 2 Chr. 28, 19.

บาำ m. 1. hair, locks, as being shorn, see r. 44, 20.-Arab. \({ }^{80}\) عَ- فَ id.
2. a leader of an army or people, \(a\) prince, see r. constr. 5 , Deut. 32, 42. Judg. 5, 2 ; comp. for the gender of nouns of office Lehrg. p. 468, 878.-Arab. فزع prince, head of a family.
 mon title of the ancient Egyptian kings in the Old Test. and found only there and in writers who have drawn from this source.-It often stands simply. like a proper name, Gen. 12. 15. 37, 36. 40 , \(2 \mathrm{sq} .41,1 \mathrm{sq}\). and so genr. is the Penta-
teuch, as also Is. 19, 11. 30, 2. Cant. 1, 9. al. More rarely other words are added, as 1 K. 3, 1. 2 K. \(17,7\). 18, 21 ; sometimes also a more specific name, as 2 K. 23,33 sq. comp. v. 29. צפּ word originally signifies the king in the Egyptian language, as Josephus has remarked, Ant. 8.6.2; and was written in the dialect of Memphis 0æpo, Theb. рро, єрро, Basm. ppд, еррд, and with masc. art. погро, прро, пррд, see Peyron Lex. Copt. p. 150, 181. Jablonski Opusc. I. p. 374. Kosegarten de prisca Ægyptior. Lit. p. 17.-The idea has been started more recently, that
 the sun. which is written as a hieroglyphic symbol over the titles of kings; so Rosellini Monumm. storici I. p. 117. Lepsius Lettre à Rosellini p. 25. But more prob. the Egypt. חppo was so inflected by the Hebrews as to appear in a Semitic form, i. q. then the termination \(\boldsymbol{t i}\) i. q. \(\eta^{i}\) was added. See in Thesaur. p. 1129.
> *䜌 CO 8 to leap, to spring. Hence פַרֶׁׂ m. 1. a flea, so called fromits


2. Parosh, pr. n. m. Ezra 2, 3. 10, 25. Neh. 3, 25.
(perh. chief, from Pirathon, pr. n. of a city of Ephraim
 50.-Gentile n. is פִּרֶעּתִּ Pirathonite, Judg. 12, 13. 15.

ตอา (prob. swift, r. ำ II, Arab. " to hasten, to be swift) Pharpar, one of the two rivers of the territory of Damascus, 2 K. 5: 12. [The other was the Amanah (مֻמִּנְה) corresponding to the present el-Burada. coming from AntiLebanon and now divided on the plain into several streams to water the city and fields. The Pharpar has been referred: a) To one of the channels of the Barada. This is hardly probable;
since two distinct rivers are apparently intended. b) To the fountain and stream el-Fijeh الفيجخ \(\quad\) ا, high upon the eastern slope of Anti-Lebanon. This stream joins the Barada about twentyfive rods from its source; its volume of water being twice as great as the other. Hence it is regarded as the main source of the Barada, and not as a distinct river. Abulfedæ Tab. Syr. p. 15, 174. ed. Köhler. O. v. Richter p. 157. c) To the Avaj, the next largest river of the Damascus territory after the Barada. It rises in Jebel esh-Sheikh (Hermon), and flows S. W to Sa'sa'; and then northeasterly through the plain to the lake el-Merj. It is described as a rapid and pretty stream ; and may well be regarded as the Pharpar. It is mentioned by Abulfeda; see Tab. Syr. p. 97. Burckh. Syr. p. 53, 312. Schubert's Reise III. p. 27.-R.
* \({ }^{\gamma}\) ™ break out or forth, Gen. 38, 29.-This primary power lies not only in the letters \(\mathfrak{2}\), see under שָּר, but also in the syllable \(₹\urcorner\), \(\varrho \dot{\eta} \sigma \sigma \omega\), reissen; comp. in \(\mathbf{r}\). . Analogous to this root, with a syllable prefixed, are Goth. spreitan, Germ. spreitzen, Engl. to spread. The middle radical being softened to a semivowel, there arises the root \(\begin{aligned} & \text { פוּ }\end{aligned}\) Arab.
 to cut. in, trop. to define. Chald. i. q. Heb.-Spec.
1. to break or tear down, to demolish, e. g. the house of God 2 Chr. 24, 7; a wall, etc. Is. 5, 5. Ps. 80, 13. Mic. 2, 13. Ecc. 3, 3. 10, 8. Neh. 2, 13. 4, 1. 2 K.
 nạy and brake down in the wall of Jerusalem... four hundred cubits. צִּר פְּריצִה a city broken down, i. e. whose walls are demolished, Prov. 25, 28.
2. to break or rend asunder, i. e. to disperse, to scatter, e. g. hostile forces 2 Sam. 5, 20. 2 Chr. 20, 27. Ps. 60, 3. -Intrans. to disperse oneself, to spread abroad, as a people, flock, and hence to increase in number, Gen. 28, 14. Is. 54, 3. Ex. 1, 12. Hos. 4, 10 they commit
 in number. Gen. 30, 30 . Job 1, 10. Also of a person whose substance increases,

Gen. 30,43 ; of a rumour diffusing itself, \(2 \mathrm{Ch}, 31,5\). Metaph. to be redundant with any thing: c. acc. like other verbs
 หּצּ new wine. Others less well: 'thy presses shall burst with new wine; 'for neither the wine-press nor wine-vat can be said to burst from the quantity of wine made, the figure applying only to a cask or wine-skin. Adverbially, 1 Chr. 13, 2
 i. e. let us send in every direction, every where.
3. to break forth upon, to break in upon, to rush upon, Mic. 2, 13; with of person Ex. 19, 22.24. 2 Sam. 6, 8. 1 Chr. 15, 13 ; c. acc. Job 16, 14 . Also to form by breaking through or into ; Job 28, 4 לנחּ sinks a shaft or pit, by breaking through the ground.-Further: a) In a bad sense, to break out, to act with violence,
 ness, to press upon, to urge with entreaties, c. 1 Sam. 28, 23. 2 Sam. 13, 25. 27. 2 K. \(5,23\).

Niph. pass. of Kal no. 2, part. spread abroad, common, 1 Sam. 3, 1.
Pual pass. of Kal no. 1, to be broken dovon, demolished, Neh. 1, 3.
Hithpa. to break away from any one, i. q. to run away, 1 Sam. 25, 10.

Deriv. מִּרְּק, פִּריץ, and
 Am. 4, 3, שְּרצִּם Ez. 13, 15, c. suff.

1. a breach, rent, in a wall 1 K. 11, 27. Is. 30. 13. Am. 4, 3. 9, 11. Job 30,
 \(\dot{r} u p t o\) muro irrueruat, the figure being taken from besiegers, who rush with great force into a city through a breach made in the walls. From the same
 to stand in the breach sc. against an enemy rushing in, and this is the station of the bravest and most devoted troops, as being most exposed to danger, Ez. 22, 30 (comp. 13, 5). Ps. 106, 23.
2. breach, i. e. a breaking up, dispersion. a) Of enemies, defeal. Judg. 21, 15. Ps. 144, 14. b) breach of waters, \(a\) breaking forth, inundation, 2 Sam. 5, 20

3．breach，i．e．a breaking in upon， assault，impetus．Job 16， 14 he rusheth
 brearh，assault upon assault．＊

4．Perez（Engl．Vers．sometimes Pharez），pr．n．a）A son of Judah by Tamar ；see Gen．38，29．46，12．Patro－ nym．פַּרִצִי Perezite（Pharezite）Num． 26，20．b）Perez－Uzza（（ֵּ of Uzza）pr．n．of a place 2 Sam． \(5,8\). 1 Chr．13，11．c）Plur．בַּ פְּרָצִּם（mount of defeats）Mount Perazim Is．28， 21.
＊Pワ® Arab．فـ to separate，to distinguish． This is in onomatopoetic root，found widely also in the same signif．in the Indo－European languages，as Sanscr． prah，Lat．frungo，Goth．prikan，prichan， Germ．brechen，brocken，Engl．to break． In a softer form it appears as 7 Th to breaki．e．bend the knee；and with the labial dropped \(\varrho \dot{\eta} \gamma \nu \nu \mu\) ．Spec．

1．to break off，e．g．a yoke，c．מיצֵ Gen．27， 40.

2．to break or crush e．g．bones，limbs， as a wild beast，Ps．7， 3 ．

3．to let break away，i．e．to deliver， Ps．136，24．Lam．5，8．－Syr．فـُمْم id．

Piel 1．to break or tear off，Ex．32，2． Zech．11， 16.

2．to break or rend in pieces，e．g． mountains， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .19,11\).

Hithp．1．to be broken in pieces，Ez． 19， 12.

2．to break or tear off from oneself，c． acc．Ex．32，3．24．Comp．Heb．Gram． § 53．3．a．

PTe Chald．pr．to break off，see the Heb．hence to deliver to redeem，Dan． 4． 24.

Fา m．（r．（פָּ）constr． soup，Is．65， 4 Cheth．so called from the fragments or crumbs of bread over which the broth is poured．Comp．Arab． \(\ddot{x}\) تمر a dish made of crumbs of bread with hot oil poured over them．Another form is p pq．v．
 from the idea of breaking in upon，Nah． 3， 1.
2．Place where two ways separate，\(a\)
fork，Obad．14．Comp．Arab．فتر tc separate，تفّت الطكويقيبن the fork o the roads．
＊1． comp．I；see the roots beginning
 absol．רite Is．24，19；although it may also be referred to r．פּ I．
 14；inf．הָפֶּ，c．suff． fut． trop．

1．הֹה הְּרִ to break a covenant，to vio－ late，Is．33，8．Ez． \(17,15.16\) ；so of those who break their covenant with God Gen．17，14．Lev．26，15．Deut．31，16． 20. Is．2t，5．al．So of God Lev．26， 44. Judg．2，1．Jer．14，21．Also to break a law，Ps．119，126；God＇s precepts Num． 15，31．Ezra 9， 14.

2．to make vain，bring to nought，to frustrate，as counsel 2 Sam．15，34．Ps． 33， 10 ；comp．Job 5，12．Prov．15，22．Is． 44,25 ；to declare roid，e．g．a vow Num．30，9．13．－Intrans to be in vain： to fail，Ecc．12， 5.

3．to annul，to abolish，e．g．piety Job 15,4 ；one＇s right 40,8 ．Ps． 85,5 הָ annulthine anger towards us， i．e．avert it，cause it to cease．

Hoph．הa to be made vain，to come to nought．Is．8，10．Jer．33， 21.

Po． Red Sea Ps．74． 13.

Hithpo．דיחקשוֹר to be broken，rent， by concussion，as the earth Is．24， 19.
 16，12，comp．Is．24，19．Arab．فَرْنَكَ to break．
＊II．פָּ i．q． swiftly，to run．Arab．\({ }^{\text {o }}\)－to flce．Hence פַּרַּ
＊ break，to break in pieces，Mic．3， 3.
 persons，Lam．4： 4.

2．to spread out or abroad，to expand， pr．from the idea of breaking apart and arranging，comp．
 upon the ground．－E．g．a cloth or cover－
ing Num．4，6． 8 ；a sail or flag Is．33， 23；a tent Ex．40，19；a letter rolled up Is． 37,14 ；light（c．עָהֹיף around him－ self）Job 36， 30 ；a cloud Ps．105， 39 ； pass．part．פָּרֶ of the dawn spreading itself Joel 2，2．－Spec．a）a spread a net Hos．5，1．Ps． 140,6 ；c． 3 for any one Lam．1，13；\＃\＃（for ？，， 3 ） Prov．29，5．Hos．7，12．Ez．12，13．17， 20．32， 3 ；but in Hos．5，1．Is．19，8，צy relèrs to place．b）bun to spread the wings，as a bird，cherub，Deut．32， 11.
 place，＇to spread the wings in order to fly to any place，＇Jer．48，40．49，22．Job
 c） the hands，either in prayer and adora－ tion，c．צֶ to any one Ex．9，29． 33. 1 K．8，22．38．54．Ezra 9，5．Job 11，13； YPs．44，21；or for bounty，c．ל Prov． 31,20 ；or for spoil，with \(3 \geqslant\) of thing Lam．1，10．－Metaph．Prov．13， 16 a fool spreadeth out his folly，lays it open，bears it before him．
3．to disperse，see Pi．no．2；hence
Niph．to be dispersed，scattered，Ez． 17， 21.

 e．g．the hands in prayer to God，Is．1， 15．25，11．65，2．Ps．143．6．Unusual
 hands：id．Lam．1，17．Comp．חָרק שִּׁלּים also
2．to disperse，to scatter，Ps．68， 15. Zech．2， 10.
Deriv．מִּפְרֶ．
＊שׁׂ pr．to cleave，to divide，see Hiph．Hence

1．to separate，to distinguish，i．q． Chald．and Syr．whence a Pharisee，i．e．one separated．
2．to declare distinctly，to specify，Lev． 24，12．Comp．no．2．－Syr．פָּ for Gr．ópi＇su Acts 17，26． 31.

3．to spread out，to stretch apart，spcc． the fect in riding，see שְּשׂ．Comp．the

Nıpı．to be dispersed，scattered，Ez． 34，12；where however several Mss．and editions read cording to the usus loquendi ；see r． ．

Pual pass．of Kal no．2，to be distinctly declared，to be specified，Num．15； 34 ． Part．as adv．Neh．8， 8 and they read in the book of the law of God משפְׂשׁ dis： tinctly（so Vulg．i．e．word for word，Syr． faithfully），and gave the sense and ex－ plained what they read；comp．Ezra 4， 18．－Others，as also Hengstenberg Au－ thent．Dan．p．299，render it here，with explanation i．e．translation sc．into Chaldee；but see Thesaur．p． 1132. Compare also the use of the noun

Hiph．to puncture，to sting，Prov．23，
 goad．

 as adv．distinctly，accurately，word for word．Ezra 4，18．Vulg．manifeste，Syr． faithfully．See Heb． Pu ．
 constr．
 Kamets retained．
 Arab．\({ }^{9}\) a horse，and not on an ass（Arab．，\({ }^{5}\) ，حَّ

 1 Sam．8，11．al．sæp．Is．21， 7 צֶֶ ロ pairs of horsemen；horscmen and their steeds in pairs．v．9．Opp． ridcrs on asses and camels．

2．a horse for riding，a steed，which the Romans also called eques，according to Gell．18．5．Macrob．Sat．6．9．Comp． equitare，of a horse running with a rider， Lucil．ap．Gell．ibid．It is manifestly to be distinguished from 0 oro i．e．com－ mon horses for chariots，etc． 1 K．5， 6 ［4，26］and Solomon had forty thousand pairs of horses（0）for his chariots， and twelve thousand steeds．sc．as saddle－ horses．Ez．27， 14 from Armenia they
 horses（common），and steeds for riding，
 1， 6 horsemen．Once Is． 28,28 of horscs trcading out grain，but still with riders．


Note. It may seem strange to derive the word for horse from that signifying horseman; but for this there are the following reasons: a) The authority of the vowel-points, since in the signif. horses it is also read b) The analogy of the Latin usus loquendi. c) The etymology, which can be probably explained only in this way; i. e. \(\begin{gathered}\text { ®ָּרָ } a \text { rider, is readily derived from }\end{gathered}\) to separate or spread out the feet, which in Arabic is more fully given by . فرشّط and فـشهِ

1. excrement, dung, faces, in the belly, so called as being separated and thrown off; Ex. 29, 14. Lev. 4, 11. 8, 7. Num.
 Chald.
2. Peresh, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 16.
ºn Heb. and Chald. a transcript, copy, e.g. of a letter, Ezra 4, 11. 23. 5, 6. 7, 11. In Targ. id. Syr. etymology is obscure ; though the word is prob. to be referred to the Sanscrit or old Persian; comp. in oְגן . Thesaur. p. 1133, 1134.-Another form of the same

* Arab. فرششط and فرشف to separate or spread out the feet, to straddle; com-
 and
 ing to the Targ. Vulg. Luth. Engl. dung,
 and the dirt (feces) came out from the wound. But the He paragog. implies rather the place to which a thing comes out ; perh. therefore better to render: and (the blade: בַּ) came out between his legs, i. e. in vulgar Engl. 'into his crotch;' comp. the root and

 23 ; but such a repetition would be frigid, and v .23 is manifestly a transition to another topic.
, min (r. Piel) distinct declaration, exposition, Esth. 4, 7. 10, 2.
* \({ }^{7}\) ² quadril. to spread out, to expand, Job 26, 9. Compounded from פּ no. 3, and to spread; comp. n. Kindr. with
 of one of Haman's sons, Esth. 9,7.-The form savours of Chaldaism, and might so denote an interpreter of the law; but the name is more prob. of Persian origin inflected in the Chaldee manner.
* Пַ break, i. q. sweet, spoken of water.-Hence

กัּ pr. n. Phrath, Euphrates, a river of Syria, which, rising in the mountains of Armenia and uniting below Babylon with the Tigris, empties itself into the Persian Gulf, Gen. 2, 14. 15, 18. Deut. 1,7. Jer. 13, 4-7 where some erroneously understand Ephrata. 46, 2.6.10. al. sæp.

 signifies 'sweet water;' comp. Jer. 2, 18.
 no. 1. a.
 among the Persians Esth. 1, 3. 6, 9; among the Jews Dan. 1, 3. It is of Persian origin, i. q. Pehlvi pardom the first, see Anq. du Perron Zend-Avesta II. p. 468 . Comp. Zend frathemô, Sanscr. prathama, the first; kindr. are Gr. лৎйтоя, Lat. primus.
* \(\rightarrow\)-ive to spread, as the leprosy, Lev. 13, 7 sq. Arab. فشنـ V, to be propagated, e. g. disease. Aram. Noְ id.-The primary idea is that of going apart and spreading out, a signification common to verbs beginning with the syllables 0 : ive, Latin by the particles \(d i s, d i\).

 mary idea is that of throwing apart the legs, see in

m. a stride: step, 1 Sam. 20, 3
* wide, Prov. 13, 3.-Kindr. with รiver

Piel id. of the feet, Ez. 16, 25
 entire accordance with the context, the Sept. and Vulg. render \(\pi \alpha \rho \varphi_{\dot{\prime}}^{\boldsymbol{\prime} \pi} \tau \omega \mu \alpha\), scelus, i. e. trangression, as if i. q. hence
 Cheth. for bins, multitude sc. of transgressions; but this and other explanations are forced. See Thesaur. p. 1136.
* pieces Lam. 3, 11. Aram. id.
 contemporary with Jeremiah, Jer. 20, 1. 2.3. Allusion is made to the signif. of the name, i. e. prosperity round about, compounded from פָּשַׁח Arab. فسِّ to be wide, ample, and \(\begin{aligned} & \text { on } \\ & \text { round about. }\end{aligned}\) Opp. c) Ezra 2, 38. 10, 22. Neh. 7, 41. 10, 4.
* Is. 32, 11.
1. to spread out, to expand, Syr. \(\rightarrow\), Arab. جسط; kindr. no. 1, 2. Everywhere intrans. to spread oneself out, of hostile troops 1 Chr. 14, 9.13 ; of swarms of locusts Nah. 3, 16; with of a land or people, to invade for the purpose of carrying off booty, Job 1, 17. Judg. 9, 33. 44 ; 3\$ 1 Sam. 27, 8 ; 32 Chr. 25, 13. 28, 18 ; accus. 1 Sam. 30, 14; absol. 1 Sum. 27, 10. Hos. 7, 1.
2. to put off a garment, to lay off; which implies the opening and unfolding of it, a garment being wrapped together in putting it on; c. acc. Lev. 6, 4. 16, 23. Cant. 5, 3. al. Absol. imper.色 put off thy garments, Is. 32, 11 ,
Piel to strip, to plunder, e. g. the slain 1 Sam. 31, 8. 2 Sam. 23, 10. 1 Chr. 10, 8.
Нiph. to cause to put off one's garments, i. e. a) With acc. of pers. to strip any one Hos. 2, 5. b) With acc. of garment to strip off, 1 Sam. 31, 9. Job 22, 6; comp. Mic. 2, 8. c). With \({ }^{\text {two acc. to strip one of any thing. Gen. }}\) 37, 23. Num. 20, 26. 28 ; or acc. of thing and מעַ of pers. Mic. 3, 3. Job 19, 9.
2. to flay victims for sacrifice Lev. 1,6. 2 Chr. \(29,34.35,11\); comp. Mic. \(3,3\). Hitup. to strip oneself i Sam. 18, 4.
* יִּ any one, i. e. one's covenant, allegiance; hence to fall away, to revolt, to rebel, c.
 22. Comp. Arab. فست to revolt, also Aram. one, Fone to break.-Spec. A to rebel against Jehovah, to upostatize from him, Is. 1, 2. Jer. 2, 29. 3, 13. Hos. 7, 13. al. sæp. Absol. id. Am. 4, 4. Lam. 3, 42.-Hence
2. Genr. to transgress, to sin, Prov. 28, 21; c. one who makes defection from God, a
 transgressors, i. e. who rebel against God, Is. 1, 28. 46. 8. 66, 24. al.

Niph. recipr. of Kal no. 1, Prov. 18, 19 אָח נִפְּשָּב another, offended, discordant.
Deriv. ung and
 plur.
1. defection, rebellion, of a people Prov. 28, 2.
2. a trespass, fault, Gen. 31, 36. 50 , 17. Ex. 22, 8. Espec. transgression, sin against God Job 7, 21. 13, 23. 14, 17. 31, 33. Ps. 32, 5. 51, 3. al. It would seem to be stronger than \(\pi\) nּwn Plur. Prov. 10, 12. Am. 1, 3. 6.-Meton. a) punishment of \(\sin\) Dan. 9, 24. b) i. q. sin-offering, Mic. 6, 7.
 plain, to interpret, e. g. visions, dreams, Dan. 5, 16.-In Targg. often for Heb.


Pa. id. Dan. 5, 12.
Deriv. the two following.

 planation, interpretation, Dan. 2,4 sq. \(4,3.4 .15 \mathrm{sq} .5,7.8 .12 .15 \mathrm{sq} .7,16\).

 to dissolve, to separate into its parts; spec. to shake up, to card cotton, Avicenna cited by Castell. Syr. a carding. Chald. closely, to scrutinize, from the same idea of separating, etc.

Deriv. the two following.
 11，and plur． linen，i．e．the material Is．l．c．Deut．22， 11．Prov．31，13． ．
 Also as wrought，linen，linen－cloth，Lev．

 The tree－flax，i．e．the stalks of flax； Vulg．stipula lini，Sept．\(\lambda \iota v o x \alpha \lambda \alpha_{\mu} \eta\) ．But Arab．Vers．stalks of cotton．

Note．This word is usually referred to a root \(\boldsymbol{T}\) form שִּשְׁתֶּת．But there exists no trace of such a root in the kindred dialects； and a form fer therefore to assume，as above，a root ，שem． plur．ם The \(n\) ，though servile，is then treated as a radical，as in חis，

 plant as growing，Ex．9， 31.

2．a wick，as made of linen，Is．42， 3. 43， 17.
 M，plur． e．g．of bread Gen．18，5．Judg．19， 5. 1 Sam．2．36．28，22． 1 K．17，11．Prov．
 2 Sam．12，3．Job 31，17．Prov．23， 8. Plur． 147， 17 he sendeth forth his ice as morsels，i．e．the hail．
 plur．nim，an interstice，space between； Arab．\({ }^{\text {فَؤت id．It follows partly the }}\) analogy of verbs 5 ＂－Spec．of the space between the feet，i．e．pudenda muliebra， Ital．potta，Is．3，17．Trop． 5 ine female hinges，i．e．the eyes or parts with holes， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,50\).

9adv．（for from mo－ ment，with the ending - －，and \(s\) changed into x ，）in a moment，suddenly．Josh．10， 9．11，7．Job 5．3．9．23．Ps．64．5．8．al． In the genit．after a noun，as sudden terror Prov．3，25；often inten－ sively after ser as rixe mex very


5；also transp．צng mixa 30,13 ．With prefix 2 Chr． \(29,36\).

M． dainties of the king＇s table，Dan．1，5．8．
 and Ephr．id．The word is of Persian origin；from بِّ food，see p．111；and Sanscr．paiti domi－ nus；q．d．lordly food，delicate；so Ben－ fey，Monathsn．p． 194.
 word，i．q． i．q．Heb．הֵּשִׁים דָּבָר to return word，i．e． to answer，Ezra 5，11．Dan．3，16．نִׁלַׁ אnּ etc．Ezra 4，17．5， 7 ；comp．Heb．Prov． 26，6．Hence a rescript，edict，decree， of a king Ezra 6，11；a decree of Jehovah Dan．4， 14 ［24］．－In the Targg．often
 of Persian origin，i．q．Pehlv．pedâm，
 word，also an edict sent by letter or by a mossenger．The Chald． seem to come from an antique form，in which both the \(t\) and \(g\) were preserved．

岛 m．（Kamets impure，see Syr． and Pers．above，）word，later Heb．i．q． preced．Chald．Spec．a rescript，decreee of a king Esth．1，20；of a judge，sen－ tence，Ecc．8， 11.
 27.

1．Pr．to open，to expand．Kindr．are nes lects comp．Sanscr．pad to expand，Gr．
 19 שֶׁת spoken of a garrulous person who al－ ways has his mouth open．Also to dilate， to make broad and large；see Hiph． Chald． broad；Pa．and Aph．to make broad． Sam．\(\exists 5\) to be broad．

2．Intrans．to be open，and trop．of the mind，to be open，ingenuous，like children and youth；comp．Arab．فتـ ف to be inge－ nuous，youthful；hence in a bad sense， to let onesplf be enticed，seduced．Deut．

enticed. Job 31, 27. Part. הּת simple, foolish, Job 5, 2; fem. Hos. \(\min 11\).
Niph. to let oneself be persuaded Jer. 20.7 ; to let oneself be enticed, seduced, c. \(2{ }^{2}\) to any thing; Job 31, 9.

Piel 1. to persuade any one, comp. \(\pi \varepsilon i \vartheta \omega\), so Jer. 20, 7. Hos. 2, 16 [11]; espec. to evil \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,20\) sq. Judg. 14, 15. 16, 5. 2 Sam. 3, 25. Hence to entice, to seduce, Ex. 22, 15. Prov. 1, 10. 16, 29.
2. to deceive, to delude with words,

 thy lips ? i. e. deceive not, see in \(\stackrel{7}{7}\) no. 1. a.

Pual i. q. Niph. to let oneself be persuaded Prov. 25, 15 ; to let oneself be deceived, Ez. 14, 9. Jer. 20, 10.
Hiph. fut. apoc. broad and large, i. q. חּרחדִיב, comp. Kal no. 1; c. dat. to enlarge for any one, to give him ample room ; Gen. 9, 27 - ביְּn xit may God make large for Japheth, i. e. give him wide room. The paronomasia is to be noted.
 pr. n.

שְּהן Pethuel, pr. I. m. Joel 1, i.
 , constr. ture, carved work, 2 Chr. 2, 13. Zech. 3, 9 ; Plur. 1 K. 6, 29. Ps. 74. 6. צמּוּחת Enin engravings of a ring or signet, on gems, Ex. 28, 11. 21. 36. 39, 6. 14. 30. Sept. \(\gamma \lambda u \varphi \eta^{\prime}, \gamma \lambda \nu_{\mu} \mu \alpha\).

פְת (perh. i. q. Chald. . Pethor, pr. n. of a place on the Euphrates where Balaam dwelt, Num. 22, 5. Deut. 23, 5.
 19. R. กรּ
* fant. 1. to open, Syr. فیٌ, Arab. فتـح , ДТ历 id. Kindred are
 25. 2 K. 9,3 ; a gate Is. 26, 2. Ez. 46, 12; the doors of heaven Ps. 78, 23 ; a window Gen. 8, 6. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .13,17\); a sepulchre Ez. 27, 12. 13; treasures Deut. 28, 12 ; a rock, i. e. a fountain in a rock \(P\) s. 105, 41 ; a sack Gen. 43.21; the eyes

1 K. 8, 21. Without ace. to open sc. a door Is. 22, 22. Jer. 13, 19; c. dat. to open to any one a door Cant. 5, 2. 5. 6. Also intrans. to open. of the earth Ps. 106, 17. Part. pass. open, not covered, Num. 19, 15.-Spec. in phrases:
 either for eating Ez. 3, 2; or in song Ps. 78, 2; or for crying out Ez. 21, 27 [22]; or for speaking, mostly after a term of silence, Job 3, 1. 33, 2 ; hence lo speak, to utter words, Prov. 31, 8. Ps. 109, 2. So the opp. not to open the mouth, i. e. to be silent, Ps. 39, 10. Is. 53, 7. Prov. 24, 7. Also to open the lips, i. e to speak, Job 11,5. b) In a different sense God is said to open the mouth of any one i. e. to make the dumb speak Num. 22, 28; or to make one speak fluently, Ez. 3, 27. 33, 22. c) to open the ear of any one, i. e. to reveal any thing to him, so of God Is. 50, 5, comp. 48, 8. d) to open the hand unto any one, c. 3 , i. e. to deal liberally towards him, Deut. 15, 8. 11. e) to open the gates of a city, spoken of cities which surrender, Deut. 20, 11. 2 K. 15, 16. f) Prægn. to open the grain, a somewhat bold figure for: 'to open the granaries and expose the grain for sale,' Am. 8, 5. Also to open a sword, to draw it from the sheath, Ps. 37, 14. Ez. 21, 33 [28]; to open prisoners, i. e. to let them go free, Is. 14, 17.
2. to open, i. e. to begin, to lead off e. g. a song Ps. 49, 5.—Arab. id.

Niph. 1. to be opened Gen. 7, 11. Is. 35, 5. Ez. 1, 1. al. Trop. Jer. 1, 14.
2. to be loosed, e. g. a girdle Is. 5, 27; to be set free, as a captive Job 12, 14.
Piel 1. to open i. q. Kal, Job 41, 6. Intrans. to open itself, of a flower Cant. 7, 13 ; of the ear, to be open, Is. 48, 8; of gates 60,11 .
2. to loosen, to unbind, e. g. bonds Is. 58, 6. Job 38, 31. 39, 5. Ps. 116, 16 ; a rein Job 30, 11; sackcloth Ps. 30, 12. Is. 20, 2. etc. With acc. of pers. Jer. 40,4 \(I\) will loose thee from the chains, etc. Ps. 102, 21. 105, 20. Gen. 24, 32. Is. 45,
 spoken of a warrior putting off his armour after a battle, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,11\).
3. to open or furrow the ground with a plough, Is. 28,24.-Hence in the similar sense:
4. to engrave, to carve, to sculpture, e. g. wood 1 K. 7, 36. 2 Chr. 3, 7; gems Ex. 28, 9.36. 2 Chr. 2, 6. 13 ; also architectural ornaments in stone, Zech. 3, 9.
Pual pass. of Pi. no. 4, to be engraved, Ex. 39, 6.

Hithpa. to loose oneself from bonds, c. acc. Is. 52, 2.



 11. Pret. pass. Dan. 7, 10.-Often in Targg.

ת m. (r. (פְ Man plur
1. an opening, entrance, door-way, or in a looser sense door, e. g. of a house \(1 \mathrm{~K} .14,27\). Job 31,24 ; of a tent Gen. 18,3 ; of Noah's ark Gen. 6, 16 ; of a chamber \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,8.31\); of a city Gen.
 which signify the door or valves by which the mig door-way is closed. Hence nnen in the entrance Gen. 38, 14. Jer.
 at the entrance or door Prov. 9, 14. Gen. 4, 7; Meng id. Job 31, 9. Most. freq. simpl. genit.

 \(2 \mathrm{~K} .5,9\); gate, in or by the gateway, Judg. 18, 16. 17. 2 Sam. 8,8 ; comp. \(9,35.44\); Num. 3, 26. 4, 26. After verbs of motion, Mñֶּ to or towards the door Lev. 1, 3 . 4, 4. Deut. 22,21. Josh. 8,29; also הפֶּחקחקה Gen. 19, 6.
2. Poet. for gate, i. q. نूׁ

 Mic. 7, 5.
 struction, afforded by any thing, Ps. 119,
 tion. Arab. فتح X, to explain the Korân.
 ing of the mouth, Ez. 16, 63. 29, 21.
(whom Jehovah sets free, r. Mกุำ) Pethahiah, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 24,
16. b) Ezra 10, 23. Neh. 9, 5. c) Neh. 11, 24.
 out of pause Prov. 9, 4.16. 14, 15; plur.
 and \(\square\) anche 8, 5. 9, 6. al. simplicity. folly, Prov. 1, 22 ; see r. no. 2. Concr. simple, foolish, easily enticed and seduced, Prov. 7, 7. 22, 3. 27, 12. Ps. 116, 6. al. So of one credulous Prov. 14, 15; inexperienced Ps. 19, 8.
 Dan. 3,1. Ezra6, 3. Syr. Lُi̊o id. See r. \({ }^{\text {n }}\) no. 1.
 costly raiment, perhaps an embroidered festive garment, compounded from 7 3å id. comp. Syr. 10 an embroidered and variegated garment, y gate ; and bat exultation, rejoicing, as on festivals, holidays. See Thesaur. p. 1137.
§ּ f. simplicity, folly ; concr. simple, foolish, of a female Prov. 9, 13. R.

 Ps. 55, 22. R. กחַּ no. 2.
 Num. 19, 15. Judg. 16, 9. Ex. 28, 28. 37 ; of the cord or string by which the signetring was suspended in the bosom, Gen. 38, 18. 25 ; of a measuring-line Ez. 40, 3.
-Arab. فَتِّ a cord.
* \({ }^{2}\) פָ in Kal not used ; Chald. Syr. Arab. and Ethiop. to twist, to twine, to spin. Hence

Niph. 1. to be twisted, metaph. to be crooked, crafty. deceitful, part. 3 ? 3 Prov. 8, 8. Job 5, 13 .
2. to wrestle, which implies a mutual twisting and intertwining of the limbs Gen. 30, 8. See
Hithpa. lo show oneself crooked, crafty, perverse, to act thus; fut. \({ }^{\text {Pans. }}\) Ps. 18, 27. The form 2 Sam. 22, 27, seems to have arisen by transposing
 ing into 3 르ํㅗ․
 also
hancim m. crooked, crafty, perverse, Deut. 32, 5. R. פָּ

Pithom, pr. n. of a city of Goshen in lower Egypt, on the eastern bank of the Nile, Ex. 1, 11. Gr. Пи́тovuos Herodot. 2. 158. Steph. Byz. Also ©oũ \(\mu\), dropping the syllable \(p a\) which expresses the Egyptian art. Itin. Anton. p. 163 Wessel. Egyptian \(\theta\) oll, and with art. \(\Pi J-\theta 0 \boldsymbol{l}\) the narrow place; see Champollion l'Egypte sous les Pharaons, l. 172. II. p. 58 sq .
* to be strong, to be firm; whence משְּקחק threshold.
Il. Prob. i. q. 3 , to twist, to twine. Hence
\% \%n m in pause asp, adder, a poisonous serpent, Is. 11, 8. Ps. 58, 5. 91. 13. Deut. 32, 33. Job 20, 14. 16. On the deafness of the adder, Ps. 58, 5, see Bochart Hieroz. III. 156, 161 sq. Lips.—Chald.

 to open. Hence

8กํ pr. opening of the eyes, a wink, twinkling ; then a moment, like Gr. ழ́ \(\iota \eta\) \({ }_{o} \varphi \vartheta \alpha \not \subset \mu o \tilde{v}\). Hence as adv. in a moment, suddenly, Prov. 6, 15. 29, 1. Hab. 2, 7. צRֶּּ dentally. Other examples see under ט, which comes from this.
 Gen. 40, 8. 16. 22. 41, 8. 12. 13. 15. The Chaldce, which is usually averse to sibilants, has in this signif. quּ q. v. Ethiop


פּn m. interpretation of a dream Gen. 40, 5. 12. 18. 41, 11. Plur. Gen. 40, 8.

Oin Pathros, the domestic pr. n. for Upper Egypt, distinguished from
 more limited sense Lower Egypt; see these words. Is. 11, 11. Jer. 44, 1. 15. Ez. 29, 14 where Pathros is called the native land of the Egyptians. 30, 14. Gentile noun plur. \(\begin{gathered}\text { פַתְּחִשִ Pathrusim }\end{gathered}\) Gen. 10, 14. The name in Egyptian is II-ЕТ-рнC the region of the south; in later Coptic called also el\&-PHC southern region. See Jablonski Opusc. ed. te Water I. p. 198. Quatremère Mém. sur l'Egypte II. 30. De Sacy ad Abdoll. p. 13, 14. See more in The-
 Vat. in Ez. \(\Phi \alpha \vartheta \omega \rho \tilde{\eta} s\), both from Theb.
आatorpHe pr. the south wind, southe quarter ; Peyron Lex. p. 49. 182.

* חת Lev. 2, 6. Arab. فَتَّ id. Eth. L,TT to break bread.

Deriv. nen, ning.

Tsade, , צָּ, , the eighteenth letter of the Hebrew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 90. The name signifies perh. \(a\) reaping-hook or scythe, from r. צָּדָה no. I; so called from the ancient figure of the letter; see Thesaur. p. 1143.
In the Arabic alphabet there are two letters corresponding to \(¥, ~ v i z . ~ ص S a d\), a sharp sibilant, and ض Dad equiv. to \(d\) or \(t\) pronounced with a slight sibilant orlisping sound; to this latter approach-
es also b Dha i. e. \(t\) uttered from the bottom of the palate near the throat, which we might call with Sanscrit grammarians cerebral. Thus صلن צָּדק,
 thirst, ظلم بیל to be obscure. Hence in several Hebrew roots there is a difference of signification, according as they are written in Arabic with \(\nu\) or \(\rho^{\circ}\) or ط, see e. g. 约㐨; but still roots of this
sort often have the same etymology， and are united by a very close alfinity，
 بض：The LXX usually drop the den－ tal sound：and express the Tsade by the


Kindred letters are：a） \(\boldsymbol{3}\) ，which in Aramean is often put for the Heb．s； comp．in the Hebrew language itself
 בַבּבּ comp． The sibilants \(\boldsymbol{i}, \dot{U} .0\) ；comp．
 which see \(p .737 . \quad\) e）The palatals 2 ， \(=, P\) This is a singular affinity，but it is proved by many examples，and is to be explained perhaps in the same way，that in Sanscrit the gutturals \(g, k\) ， pass over into the palatals \(d s h, t s h\) ，i．e． Engl．j，ch．Examples are：：צָּק

 xuv9xoos cantharus，i．e．tube；；צָּ and \(\rightarrow\) คp to heap up，to form a mound，and so to bury，etc．

ה＂f．Tsere impure（for
 menl，ordure，human，Ez．4，12．Deut．

－צix，see
＊לN thin，slender ；but with mid．Ye \({ }^{\text {¢ }}\) denotes the lotus silvestris，prickly lotus，


צֶאֶּדִים m．plur．Job 40，21．22，rendered by Abulwalid，Schultens，and others， loti silvestres，lotus trees，Rhamnus Lo－ tus Linn．Arab．Sidr，سلـ，also Nübk ．نبق．This tree is common in Egypt and Syria；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．Il． p．210，284．－Others regard \(=\boxed{Z} 3 \times 8\) as an Aramean form for \(\begin{aligned} \text { and } \\ \text { shades，i．e．}\end{aligned}\) shady trees；as Aram． See Thesaur．p． 1144.
＊\({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{N}\) ض́ to be rich in sheep and goats； but it is a denominative from
flock．Perh．i．q．צָּ to wander，to mi－ grate，like nomades；hence \(; \mathbb{N} \mathbf{z}\) nomadic flock．
TNu，once Fint Ps．144， 13 Cheth． comm．gend．see below in no．1．c；a collective noun．

1．a flock，flocks，i．e．srnall cattle， sheep and goats；Arab．plur．

 still البضان الجبا denotes the wild goat．For sheep and goats，i．e．；ixs，
 ，ֶָx，Syr． 40．32，6．37，12．Ex．2，16．3，1．al．sæp． Often with צוּאֹ וּבָקר flocks and herds Gen．12，16．13，5．20， 14．21，27．24，35． 1 Sam．14，32．al． ixy Gen．4，2．46，32．34．Spec．it may be noted：a）That \(i\) is comprehended both sheep and goats，usually intermin－ gled in the same flock，as at the present day ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 169. So Gen．30，35．38， 17 I vill send thee a kid from the flock；comp．27，9．Lev．1， 10．5．6．22，21． 2 Chr．35，7．But \(\boldsymbol{\alpha} \alpha \boldsymbol{i}^{3}\) \(\xi_{5}^{5} \sigma \eta^{y} y^{\prime}\) sheep alone are implied 1 Sam ． 25,2 ．b）As a collect．it takes nume－ rals，which are put sometimes before it，
 ； 1 Sam．25， 18 ；comp． 1 K．5，3．Job \(1,3.42,12\) ；and sometimes after it，as Num．31，32． 1 Sam．25，2．1 K． \(8,63\). al．The corresponding noun of unity is \＃n a sheep or goat，one out of a flock； Ex．21． 37 ［22，1］if a man steal．．．．a sheep or goat（پֶ），he shall restore．．．． ֹKצ Mox four sheep or goats．Ez．45， 15．So in Arabic \(\begin{array}{r}\text { o } \\ \text { as noun of unity }\end{array}\)
 \(\chi_{i x} x^{3}\) is put with the masc．where rams and he－goats are to be understood；Gen． 30， 39 药 bucks rutted．With the fem．where ewes and she－goats are implied，ibid． TM and the flocks brought forth． v．38．41．33，13． 1 Sam．17，28．Put also for females \(x \alpha x^{2}\) Ejozqu，as usually constituting the flocks，Gen．31，8．11．12．

2．Spec．af flock．drove，i．q．（comp． Gens．29，2．Mic．5，7\％）；so Ps．

44，12．90̄，7．Jer．23，1．Trop．of Israel Mic．7，14．． men Ex．36，37． 38.
 of a place in the tribe of Judah，Mic．1， 11 ；perh．i．q．

 ＊61， 9 ．

1．issues，what comes out from the earth，productions，produce，Job 31， 8. Is．22，24．34，1．42， 5.
2．Metaph．issue，offspring，children， Is．61，9．65，23．Job 5，25．21，8．27， 14. Fully of thy bowels Is．48，19．—Arab．
 stock，family．
 quin，as being lightly and gently borne； comp．r．צָּבָ，also Germ．Sänfle id． from sanfi softly．Plur．
 wagons，i．e．covered and commodious like litters；Sept．© \({ }_{\alpha} \mu \alpha \underset{5}{\alpha} \alpha \iota ~ \lambda \alpha \mu \pi \eta \eta \iota \alpha \alpha i .-\) Chald．צִִיבדּא，צִבּא，id．
2．A species of lizard，Arab． lacerta Libyca，living in deserts and so called from its sluggish motion，Lev．11， 29．Bochart Hieroz．I．p．1044－६3．
＊N as a soldier，to make war，c． 3 against any one，Num．31，7．Is．29，7．8．31， 4. Zech．14， 12 ；absol．Num．31，42．－In Arabic the corresponding word has a wider use， C ص to go or come forth，e．g． a star，a tooth，a soldier against the enemy．Ethiop．Oflk to make war，
 the temple service，a sort of＇militia sa－ cra，＇to serve in the temple，Num．4， 23. 8， 24 ；of females 1 Sam．2，22．Ex． 38,8 ．

Hiph．to cause to go forth to war，i．e． to levy；to muster， 2 K．25，19．Jer．52， 25.

Deriv．צָּדּ ．
N please，pr．to be inclined，prone，i．q． Heb．צָצבה no．4．Dan．4，14．22．29． 32. 5，19．21．7，19．Syr．id．

Deriv．צּבּ
 צִבְּאוֹת ，constr．but צִבָּיֵי Ps．103，21．148，2．Twice con－ strued with a verb fem．Is．40，2．Dan． 8，12．R．צָּבָּ．

1．war，warfare，military service；so דָּלֹץ no．3；；בָּ wix to go out to war Num． 31，36．Deut．24， 5 ；יָצָּ
 of the sacred service of the Levites
 service，qualified for it，Num．4，3． 30. 35．39．－In the later writers trop．war－ fare for hard service，time of affliction and calamity，Job 7，1．14，14，comp． 10,17 ；of the Babylonish exile Is．40，2． Dan．10， 1 and true is the decree Dith great the warfare，i．e．heavy will be the calamity．
 \(\delta_{\text {＇vø }}^{\prime} \mu \iota\) ．Ex．6，26． 2 Sam．8，16．10， 7. al．Plur．Ex．7．4．Ps．44，10．al．sæp． צָבָּ the captain of a host，general，
 2 Sam．2，8． 1 K．16，16．al．אַנְּ The the men of the host，soldiers，Num．
 31，32．－Spec．
a）the host of heaven，i．e． \(\alpha\) ）The host of angels which stand around the throne of God（atextux ou－ ＠́́voos Luke 2，13）， 1 K．22，19． 2 Chr． 18，18．Plur．Ps．103，21．148，2．So too
 i．e．one of the higher angels，Josh．5， 14. 15．\(\beta\) ）Of the sun，moon，and stars，
 garded as inhabited by angels and celes－ tial beings，comp．Job 38，7．25，5，also 4，18；see Ovid．Fast．3． 111 ＇Sidera， constabat sed tamen esse deos．＇Me－ tam．1．73．So Is．34，4．40．26．45， 12. Jer．33，22．Dan．8，10．Often where the worship of the heavenly bodies is spoken of，Deut．4，19．17，3． 2 K．17， 16．21，3．5．Zeph． 1.5 ；where some－ times a special mention of the sun and moon precedes（Deut．17，3．Jer．8，2）， and also of the stars（Deut．4：19．Dan． 8,10 ），and then this phrase is subjoined as more general，and as if comprchend－ ing all the inhabitants of heaven（Dan． 4,32 ），q．d．all the celestial divimties； comp．Matt．24，29．In Is．24， 21 the
 antith．with the kings of the earth．－ Once by a bolder figure in zeugma is made to refer to the inhabitants of the carth，or rather to all the earth contains， i．q．

 without zeugma thus in Neh．9， 6



b）A very frequent epithet of Jehovah
 38，17．44，7． 12， 6 ［5］．Am．3，13，more rarely

 3，1．Jer．49，7．Mic．4，4．Neh．3， 5. Hab．2，13，etc．Jehovah（God）of hosts， i．e．of the celestial armies．This is a very usual appellation for the Most High God in some of the prophetical and other books，especially in Isaiah，Jere－ miah，Zechariah，and Malachi；but does not occur in the Pentateuch，in the books of Joshua and Judges，nor in Eze－ ＇kiel，Job，and the writings of Solomon．－ As to the grammatical construction of ，רְהּחה צְבָאוֹת
 necessary，and the Arabs too subjoin in like manner a genitive of attribute to the pr．names of persons，as عنتـرة الفُوأرس Antara equitum，q．d．Antara dux equi－ tum．So too in the construction צמלדים ，צְבָאוֹת ，the word nay be taken as an attribute which could be put in apposition with the names of God；
 ．\(\beta\) 人ஸ́t Rom．9，29．James 5，4．See －Comm．on Is．1，9．－The hosts thus sig－
 doubtful，if we compare the expressions
 hosts of Jehovah Ps．103，21．148： 2 ； which again do not differ from צָּרֶ הַשָּun the host of heaven，embracing both angels Gen．32，2．3，and the sun， moon，and stars，comp．Dan．8，10． 11. The phrase
 ．


 Gen．10，19．14，2．Deut．29，22，Zeboim， pr．n．of a city in the vale of Siddim，de－ stroyed with Sodom and Gomorrah，and covered by the Dead Sea．
＊コニざ in Kal not used；kindr．with 코ּ．

1．to move gently；to go slowly；see
 trickle，of water，صَ to pour．－To this root I would refer
Hoph．הְ after the Chaldee manner， in the vexed passage Nah．2，8，where the words may be thas joined：דַּהִיָּ
 made to flow down，i．e．the palaces of Ninevah inundated and undermined by the Tigris，and so falling in ruins；see Diod．Sic．2．26．－Usually referred to r．נָּצַב Hoph．no．2，where see．

Deriv．\(\underset{\sim}{\text { צָ }}\) ，and
（the slow－ moving）Zobebah，pr．n．f． 1 Chr． \(4,8\).
＊ワブロ war，to make war；Pari．c．acc．Is．29， 7 הָּ warring against her．

2．i．q．Arab． \(\mathbf{L}\) prodiit stella，to ge forth，to appear，as a star，and so toshine， to be splendid；hence

3．to preject，to be prominent；Arab． صبـا Conj．I，and Conj．II，immi－ nuit in rem．Hence to swell，of the belly Num．5，27．Also

4．Trop．to be propense，inclined，dis－ posed，to will；comp． Arab．صبـا id．Chald．צִּזּ q．v．Syr． \(i_{3}\) id．
Hiph，causat．of Kal no．3，to cause to swoll，Num．5， 22.

Deriv．צְבִּמּה ，צְבִי，צָּדֶ，and pr．n．


צצִּבָה Zech．9，8，is held by some to be i．q．\(\times \underset{\sim}{\text { s }}\) ，hos \(t_{1}\) ，which is also read in some Mss．and in Keri．

 ing，swollen，Num．5， 21.

צוֹבָּה צוֹבָה ，see in
 ure；then thing，matter，affair，Syr． \(\stackrel{\star}{3}_{3}\) ，Dan．6，18．Comp．

 Others genr．a beast of prey，comp． Talmud．זְבּוֹצִּם ravenous beasts．See Bochart Hieroz．P I．p． 829.
＊ to grasp，to take with the hand，like Arab．ضبطط，Eth．HीIn．Kindr．is șַּח．Hence c．dat．to reach out to any one，once Ruth 2， 14.
man．8， 9 ；plur．



1．splendour，beauty，glory，nearly i．q．
 1 \({ }_{3}^{\circ}{ }_{3}^{2}\) decus．Is．4，2．23，9．24，16．Ez．7，
 nichup the glory of kingdoms，i．e．Ba－ bylon，Is．13，19．So אֶרֶ דַצְּב the land of beauty，i．e．Palestine，Dan．11，16．41； צִבִי אֶרֶץ the glory of the earth，id．Ez．
 and with art．הַּצ the beauty sc．of lands，id．Dan．8： 9 ；so often in the Rab－ bins．－Plur．constr．תצִex ；Jer．3， 19隹 a possession of beauty of beauties among the nations， i．e．a possession most beautiful，most glorious．So Targ．Kimchi，etc．
2．a roe，antelope，Gr．\(\delta o \rho u \notin ̧\), so called from its beauty and gracefulness；Arab．
 very timid Is．13，14；and fleet 2 Sam． 2，18． 1 Chr．12，8．Prov．6，5，comp．Ec－ clus． 27,22 or 20 ；and the flesh was and is regarded as a delicacy，Deut．12， 15. 22．14，5．15，22．1 K． 4.23 ［5．3］．See Bochart Hieroz．I．p． 895 sq． 924 sq．or II．p． 304 Lips．where he shows that צִִׁי of the roe and antelope，and not to a par－ ticular species．Their fleetness is re－ ferred to in Cant．2： 9 comp．v．8． 2 Sam．
 telope，O Israel，slain upon thy heights！ i．e．Jonathan，as being swift of foot， comp．v．25．2．18．The roe or antelope，
and espec．the gazelle，is highly prized by the orientals for its elegance，and they even obtest by it ；Cant．2， 7 I ad－ jure you，\(O\) daughters of Jerusalem，翟 by the roes and by the hinds of the field．3，5．－－Plur． 2 Sam．2， 18 ；צְבָּיִם 1 Chr．12， 8 ； fem．צִבָּ Cant．2，7．3， 5 ．
 1 Chr． \(8,9\).

צִבְיָה（roe，fr．Zצִּי Zibiah，pr．n．of the mother of king Josiah， 2 K．12， 2. 2 Chr ．24，1．－Hence the Aramean Tabitha，Gr．Aogxús Dorcas， Acts 9， 36.
 antelope，Cant．4，5．7， 4.

＊I． in．to immerse；hence to tinge，to dye； kindr．צָּבַ，where see．Wence צַבֵּ， ．צִבְצוֹך
＊II．ジニั華 i．q．سبع to seize as prey， to raven as a wild beast；hence beast of prey，hyena，and pr．n．צֶּבּצּם．


Chald．to dip in，to immerse； Pa．to wet，to moisten，Dan．4，22．Ithpa． ：xִyex to be wet，moistened，Dan．4， 12. 20．5．21．－In the Targums often，＇to dye，to colour．＇
 something dyed，dyed garinents，Judg． 5， 30 ．
צִבְעוֹך of a son of Seir，phylarch or head of the Horites．Gen．36，2．20．24． 29.
 pr．n．of a valley and town in the tribe of Benjamin， 1 Sam．13，18．Neh．11， 34. R．צָּבַּ II．
＊ \(u p\) as grain Gen．41， 35 ；treasures Job 27．16．Ps．39，7．Zech．9， 3 ；a mound Hab．1．10．－Chald．צְבֵּ and Arab．ضبٍ id．Kindr．is \(\underset{\text { ה̈בַר q．v．－Hence }}{ }\)

צִּבְּרים m．plur．heaps of heads 2 K ． 10， 8.
＊ローํㅜㄴ obsol．root，prob．to grasp with the hand；hence

צֶבֶּ m．only in plur．hand－ fuls，once Ruth 2，16．Vulg．well mani－ puli．－Talmud．id．



1．the side of any thing；；ְִּ in the side e．g．of the ark Gen．6，16；of a man 2 Sam．2，16；with the side Ez．34， 21. Mat or \(b y\) the side of a pers．Ruth 2， 14． 1 Sam．20，25．Ps． 91,7 （opp．to the right side）；of a thing Deut．31， 26 ； spec．of a place，Josh．12，מִבּר בּיחת－אֵל 9. 1 Sam．6，8．23，26． 2 Sam．13，34．So to carry a child צַל־־צ upon the side， where we say，＇in the arms，＇Is．60， 4. 66，12．With \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) parag．צִהָה 1 Sam．20， 20．Plur．צִדּים Ex．26；13．30，4．37， 27.

2．Plur． ［צִּ Judg．2．3，adversaries， enemies，comp．Schult．Opp．min．p． 150. Vulg．hostes；Targ．מְבְּיקן oppressors； Sept．\(\sigma v r o z x i\) ．But all these versions seem to have expressed the sense of Heb．


7 Chald．m．i．q．Heb．no． 1 ，side；
 Dan．6，5．？？？at or against the part ＇of，i．e．against，Vulg．contra，Dan．7， 25.
※ design．Dan．3， 14 is it on pur－ pose？etc．
 ＇turn oneself away；IV，to turn away， to avert ；ضَّ to turn away，to avert； Talm． But all these seem to be denominatives from side，pr．to turn one＇s side，to turn away from any one．See Buxtorf Lex．Chald．h．v．

Deriv．צַ，pr．n．
 n．Zedad．a town in the northern extre－ ＇mity of Palestine，Num．34，8．Ez．47， 15. Now a large village，still called صلد ，Südüll，in the desert east of the great road from Damascus to Hums or Emesa； ：see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p．461．App． ip．171，．173， 174.
 or reap；whence the name of the letter T T Tsade，reaping－hook，or scythe；see p．877．Eth．8P，P harvest，harvest－ time，summer．The prinary root is whence חֲתַּ Chald．Syr．Sam．also حصل to harvest；चָּצר q．v．عضل，to cut down branches of a tree，whence nֶַַּּ an axe．Comp．Lat．cado．－Comp． in צָּרָ II．no． 1.

2．to lay waste，to desolate a region or city ；comp．Is．7．20．Chald． in Targ．for Heb．íw in ；see Buxtorf
 devastation，desolation．

Niph．to be desolated，destroyed，razed， as cities Zeph．3，6；parall．
＊11． П any thing，to look at．So Syr．P＇？，
 keen－sighted，etc．－The primary idea is prob．that of sharpness of the eyes， keenness of sight；so that this signif． coalesces with that of cutting in no．I．－ Hence

2．Trop．to fix the mind or purpose upon，i．e．to search，to lie in wait，to hunt after；c．acc． 1 Sam．24， 12 אֵחָּ
 to take it；Vulg．insidiaris vite mea． Absol．Ex．21， 13 ；comp．v． 14.

 a）The father－in－law of king Uzziah 2 K．15，33． 2 Chr．27，1．b） 2 Sam．8， 17．15．24．c） 1 Chr． 5,38 ．d）Neh． 3，4．10，22．e）Neh．3，29．13，13．f） 11， 11.
 by design，purposely，Num．35，20． 22. R．
（The sides）Zid－ dim．pr．n．of a town in Naphtali，Josh． 19， 35.

1．just，righteous，i．e．doing justice， spoken of a judge or king who dispenses justice and defends the right， 2 Sam． 23，3；Sept．usually dixuroc．Hence very often of God as a righteous judge， Deut．32，4．Job 34，17．Jer．12，1．Ps．

11，7．119， 137 ；now in punishing 2 Chr ． 12，6．Ezra 9，15．Lam．1，18．Dan．9， 14；now in rewarding Ps．112，6．129， 4.
 is called בהּהּדיק；now as fulfilling his

 for thou art righteous．v．33．Is．45， 21 a righteous God and a deliverer．
2．just in one＇s cause，right，i．e．in the right，not in the wrong．a）In a forensic sense，opp．רָּ רָּיצ．Ex．9， 27
 in the right，and I and my people are in the wrong．23，8．Prov．18，17．b）In assertion．of one who speaks what is right and true，whence adv．right，truly， Is． 41,26 ；comp． 43,9 ，where in the same context it is מֵּת．－Hence
3．Of a private person，just toward other men（Prov．29，7），obedient to divine laws：hence righteous，upright， virtuous，pious，good，all which qualities Cicero also comprehends under the term justitia，e．g．Offic． 2.10 ＇justitia，ex qua una virtute boni viri appellantur．＇De Fin． 5.23 ＇justitia ．．．cui adjuncta sunt pietas，bonitas，liberalitas，benignitas， comitas，quæque sunt generis ejusdem．＇ Partit． 22 extr．＇justitia erga deos religio， erga parentes pietas，vulgo autem boni－ tas，credtitis in rebus fides，in moderatione animadvertendi lenitas，a micitia in bene－ volentia nominatur．＇－Gen．6，9．7，1．Ps． 5，13．11，3．31，19． \(34,20.37,25.72 .7\). Job 12，4．17， 9 ．Often coupled with
 often put in opposition with רָׁטְ Prov． 10，3．6．7．11．16．30．Gen．18，25．al．－ To the just and upright man the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brews，like Cicero as above quoted，at－ tributed also kindness and liberality Ps． 37，21．Prov．12，10．21， 26 ；temperance and moderation in eating Prov．13，25， and in speaking 15,28 ；love of truth 13， 5 ；wisdom 9，9．－Emphat．of inno－ cence from faults，crime，etc．Ecc．7， 20 there is not a just man on earth，that doeth good and sinneth not．Just before， in v．16，the words：be not righteous over－ much．．．lest thou destroy thyself，are apparently to be understood of a self－ complacent admirer of his own virtue；
 24，A．Schultens renders bellator
strenurs，as if i．q．צָּריץ in v．25；but is here the captives of the righteous，i．e．taken from among them．


 comp．צֶֶֶPs．23，3，also Is．33， 15. Arab．صl to be true，sincere．Syr． ．\({ }^{\circ}{ }_{3}^{2}\) to be right，just．－Hence

1．to be just，righteous，in dispensing justice ；of God Ps．51， 6 ；of his laws Ps．19， 10.
2．to have a just cause，to be in the right．a）In a forensic sense，Gen．38，26 she（Tamar）is more in the right than I．Job 9，15．20．10，15．13， 18．34，5．Opp．רָּשָׁ to have an un－ just cause，to be in the wrong．b）Of disputants，to be right，to speale the truth， Job 33,12 ．c）to gain one＇s cause，to be justified，Job 11，2．40，8．Is．43，9． 26. 45，25．Ez．16， 52.
3．to be righteous：upright，good，see in no．3．Job 15，14．22，3．35，7；with
 뚜눈 4，17，i．e．God being judge．

Niph．pr．to be declared just，i．e．to be justified．vinclicated sc．from violence
 not unaptly mundabitur．

1．to make righteous，upright，inno－ cent，eccl．Lat．justificare，to justify．Ez． 16， 51 thou hast justified thy sisters through thine abominations，i．e．hast caused them to appear comparatively innocent．So likewise Jer．3， 11 ציְּקיקוּ
 herself more righteous than Judah．i．e． appears so in comparison．

2．to pronounce just，righteous，inno－ cent，a person Job 33， 32 ；c． Job 32， 2.

Нıрн．1．to make righteous，upright， pious，by one＇s example，teaching，etc． c．acc．Dan．12， 3 ；לְ Is．53， 11.

2．i．q．Pi．no．2，to pronounce right， just，innocent．a）In a forensic sense， of a judge，to absolve，to acquit，Ex．23， 7．Deut．25，1． 2 Sam．15，4．Is．5． 23. Also to make one gain his cause，to do justice to，Ps．82，3．Is．50，8．b）In a disputation，to pronounce right，to allow
to be in the right, to assent to his opinion, Job 27, 5. Comp. in Kal no 2. b.

Hıthpa. to justify oneself, to clear oneself from suspicion, Gen. 44, 16.

 -•צִּקִּ••
1. In a physical sense, rightness, straightness, i. q. ימשׁׁ

2. In a moral sense, rectitude, right, righteousness, 'what is right and just,' such as it should be, comp. no. 2. a. Ps. 15, 2 צצֶּק rightly; comp. עָטְה Is. 64, 4. Ps. 45, 8. Job 8, 3. 36, 3 to my Maker I will ascribe righteousness, i. e. will vindicate his justice. Hence צֶדֶּ


 Lev. 19, 36. Job 31, 6. Ez. 45, 10; זי ! צֶֶק rightful sacrifices, i. e. such as are right, due, proper, Deut. 33, 19. Ps. 4, 6. 51,21 . With suff. the right of any one, his just cause; Ps. 7, 9 judge me " ְּצְּדְ according to my right, my righteous cause. 18, 21. 25. Job 6, 29 ; comp.
 right and justice, Ps. 89, 15. 97, 2.Also of what is spoken, the right, the truth, Ps. 52, 5. Is. 45, 19 ; comp. 48, 1.
3. justice, i. q. צָדָּד, e. g. of a judge Lev. 19, 15; of a kıng Is. 11, 4. 5. 16, 5. 32, 1 ; of God Ps. 9, 9. 35, 24. 28. 50, 6. 72, 2. 96, 13.-Hence righteousness, up-
 Is. 1, 21. 51, 1. 7. 59, 4. Ps. 17, 15. Hos. 2, 21.
4. deliverance from wrong or evil, prosperity, happiness, as the consequence and reward of righteousness, see Is. 32,17 ; or also as resulting from Jehovah's retributive justice and equity. So often where the other member has
 9,24 . Ps. 132, 9, comp. v. 16. Of the servant of Jehovah, Is. 42, 6 קְרָאחיץך I have called thee with deliverance, i. e. that thou mayest come with deliverance, mayest bring prosperity and happiness; comp. Jer. 26, 15. In the same sense of Cyrus, Is. 45, 13 אָּנִבִ

I have raised himup that with deliverance he may come.
 terebinths of blessing, benediction, on which God's blessing rests, blessed or happy terebinths, as we also say a blessed land.--Frequently also the word倠 q. v. is used in the same manner; and it is in vain to deny this signification; see צדְדָּ no. 4.


1. rectitude, right, what is right and just. (A trace of the phys. origin lies in the phrase חרֹלֵּ צְדָקוֹת Is. 33, 15.) 2 Sam. 19, 29 what right have I more? Neh. 2, 20. Joel 2, 23 הַ הַּוֹרֶח לִצְדָּקָּ the early rain according to right, i. e. in right measure, according as the earth requires.
2. justice, e. g. of a king Is. 9, 6. 32, 16. 17. 60,17 ; so of God Is. 59, 16. 17, both as exhibited in punishing the wicked Is. \(5,16.10,22\), and in delivering, avenging, rewarding the righteous Ps. 24, 5. 36, 11. Plur. acts of justice, i. e. benignant or gracious deeds, Ps. 11, 7. 103, 6. Judg. 5, 11 the righteous acts of his rule in Israel, i. e. the aid which he gave them, the triumph, victory, which he bestowed on them.
3. In private persons, righteousness, integrity, virtue, piety, Is. 5, 7. 28, 17. 46, 12. 54, 14. 59, 14. צָטָּה צְדָּקָה Ps. 56, 1. 58, 2. Gen. 15, 6 God counted it to him for righteousness, held it as a proof of his upright sincerity and piety. Deut. 6,25. Plur. צְצָק righteous acts Is. 64, 5.
 to God Ps. 5, 9.-Sometimes espec. for kindness, compassion, mercy, Prov. 11, 4. Ps. 24, 5; liberality, beneficence, Prov. 10, 2. Mic. 6, 5. Sept. often ह̇ג \(\lambda \eta \mu \sigma \sigma u ́ v \eta\), Deut. 6, 25. 24, 13.
4. deliverance, prosperity, i. q. צֶדֶ no.
 \(45,8.46,13.48,18.51 .6 .8 .54\) 17. 56 , 1. 57, 12. 59, 9. 17. 61, 10.11. Ps. 24,5 , parall.

Chald. f. liberality, beneficence, Dan. 4, 24. So often in the Talmud and Rabbins. Comp. Samar. צדקח of
 no. 3 fin.
 Zedekiah，pr．n．a）A king of Judah， r． \(600-588\) B．C．to whom this name was given by Nebuchadnezzar instead of his former one מַחִּנְיָה， 2 K．24，17．Jer．1， 3. c．37－39．He was the son of Josiah， and uncle of Jehoiachin his predecessor， Jer．37，1． 2 K．24，17． 1 Chr．3，15．In \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .36,10\) he is called the brother of Jehoiachin，prob．in the general sense of relative．b）A false prophet under Ahab 1 K．22，24． 2 Chr．18，10． 23 ； also צִדְקִיָּ 1 K．22， 11. c）Jer．29， 21. 22．d） 1 Chr．3，16．e）Jer．36， 12.
＊ユージャ to glitter，to shine，as gold； Talm．id．Arab．صهـب to glitter，also to be reddish or yellowish，like the hu－ man hair．For the origin see in צָּזַ．
Норн．Part．מתצהּב polished，glittering， like gold，Ezra 8，27．－Hence
צָ̌ה m．gold－coloured，yellow，of hair， Lev．13，30．32． 36.
＊可年 obsol．root，to be sunny，and so to become dry，arid；kindr．with צָּחֵח ，צָּחָה ，where see．Syr．and Chald． צְהָה to be thirsty．With the mid．rad．\(n\) softened the A rabs have صـوا｜：صوى，to become dry；and the Hebrews \(\begin{gathered}\text { quan } \\ \text { q．v．}\end{gathered}\)
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2．Trop．of a clear shrill tone or voice； hence to neigh，of a horse Jer．5，8．50， 11．Arab．صصهل ，Syr． \(\mathrm{VF}_{3}\) Also of persons，to shout，to sing，to cry aloud for joy，Is．12．6．54，1．Jer．31，7．Esth．8， 15 ；c． 3 for i．e．on account of any thing，Is．24，14．Once of the cry ex－
 cry aloud with thy voice；where for the acc．of instr．see Heb．Gr．§ 135．1．n． 3.
Hiph．causat．of Kal．no．1，to cause to shine，Ps．104， 15.
Deriv．מִצְהּלָה．

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 Arab．ظb to appear，to come forth，to be manifest；IV，to manifest．Hence

Hiph．denom．from רצצּהָר，to make or press out oil，with a press，from olives， etc．Job 24．11．－Chald．id．
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 thou make for the ark，i．e．windows，Gr．甲ẅtءя，comp．8，6．Like collectives it 19 construed with the fem．whence אֵל־אַמִּה ה of a cubil long shalt thou make them，the windows．

2．Dual צָהדָריִּ noon，pr．double light， i．e．the strongest，brightest，Gen． \(43,16\). 25．Deut．28，29． 2 Sam．4，5．1 K． 18 ， 26．27．29．al．Chald．שִיקָרָה，שִּיהַר，Syr． i；
 up at noon sc．against the enemy，i．e．at once，suddenly，unexpectedly，since an attack was seldom made at that hour， because of the heat．20，16．Comp． Kor．9，82．－Metaph．of high prosperity， happiness，Job 11，17．Ps． \(37,6\). Is． \(58,10\).
品，（
 commandment，unless we prefer to read שָׁו for 10． 13 in the language of the wicked ru－
 precept upon precept，i．e．precept is added to precept，law to law，by priests and prophets，we are daily wearied with new precepts．Jerome imitates the pa－ ronomasia：manda，remanda，manda， remanda．

Niviv．adj．filthy，of garments，Zech．

\％ ordure，i．q．צָּ，Is． \(36,12.2\) K． 18,27 Keri．－Hence genr．filth，Is．4，4．28， 8
 pollution of sin，Prov．30，12．Is． \(4,4\). －Chald．Syr．Talm．id．


 once тох̌yndns．pr．the nape of the neck，the back part at and above the shoulders，so called from bearing，see the root．Thus upon the neck are borne burdens，the yoke，etc．Gen．27．40．Deut．28，48．Is． 10，27．Jer．27．2．8．11．28，10．11．12．14． Hos． 10,11 ；also garments，ornaments， Judg．5． 30 ；upon the neck（the nape）of
the vanquished the victors put their foot Josh．10，24．So of the neck of a horse Job 39， 19 ；of the crocodile，as the seat of his strength，Job 41， 14 ［22］．Also
 obstinately，Job 15，26．Ps．75，6；comp． Gr．\(\tau \rho \alpha \not \approx \eta \lambda \iota \alpha \omega\) to walk with nape erect， to be proud，t\(\varrho \alpha \% \alpha \lambda \tilde{c} \varsigma\) an epithet of Con－ stantine the Great．－Else where the neck genr．is understood，the nape included； Cant．1， 10 comely is thy neck with strings of pearls．4，4．7，5．Gen．27，16．41， 42. ［So floods of deep waters，Is．8，8．30， 28 ； trop．and poet．of the deep bottom，depth， of the sea，as laid bare，Hab．3，13．－R．］ Also 7 nan neck is perh．put for the head－ less trunk，body，Ez．21， 34 ［29］．—Plur． necks，pr．in a plur．signif．Josh．10， 24．Judg．8，21．26；oftener for the sing．like Gr．\(\tau \alpha\) \(\tau \rho \bar{\alpha} \not \approx \eta \lambda \alpha\) ，Lat．cervices， Gen．27，16；so＇פּ בְּ to fall upon one＇s neck，to embrace lim，Gen．
 46， 29.
 7． 16.

 pr．n．of a Syrian kingdom，fully E 뿌 צוֹבָה Ps．60，2． 2 Sum．10，6．8；whose king made war with Saul 1 Sam．14，47， with David 2 Sam．8，3．10，6． 1 Chr． 18，5．9，and with Solomon 2 Chr．8， 3. It was on the north of Damascus，and seems to have comprehended Hamath， （see חִמָּ，hence called 2 Chr． 8,3, ）and to have extended as far as to the Euphrates， 2 Sam．8，3． 1 K．11， 23. －The Syriac translators understand by it Nisibis in Mesopotamia，\({ }_{\sim}^{x} \underset{\sim}{x}\) ， 1 ，and they are followed by J．D．Michaelis： Supplem．p．2073．But the former opi－ nion is correctly maintained by Hyde ad Peritsol Itin．numdi p．60，and Rosenm． Bibl．Geogr．I．ii．p．144， 249.
＊ kindr．with צָּרֶי ，and of the same origin；
 Prov．6，26．－Spec．a）to hunt wild animals，Gen．27，3．5．33．Jer．16， 16. Poet．ascribed to beasts of prey，as the lion Job 38，39；comp．10，16．Metaph．

Ps．140，12．b）to catch birds，to lay snares，Lev．17，13．Trop．of snares laid for men，Lam．3，52．4，18．Prov．6， 26. Mic．7，2．－Arab．صاه mid．Ye，to hunt， to fish，\({ }^{\mathbf{5}}\) صَيَّ صَ hunter，fisher，a lion； Chald．7ins，Syr． \(9_{3}^{\circ}\) ，of hunting，fowling， fishing．
Pil．i．q．Kal，to lie in wait for Ez．13， 18． 20.
 to provide oneself with food for a journey， Josh．9，12．Aram．אחזְחוּר id．


＊ \(\boldsymbol{n}_{\boldsymbol{T}}\) צin Kal not used，pr．to set up， to put，to place ；kindr．with
 to set up a monument Ez．39， 15 Pesh． Arab．غ́gَّ cippus．The primary sylla－ ble צָּ corresponds to
男 Ps．44，5，apoc．药

1．to constitute，to appoint，to confirm； Num．27， 19 and set him before Eleazar ．． him in their sight．The primary force

萑 then God will confirm（estab－ lish）thee，and thou slaalt be able to en－
 Hence a）to set over any thing，to ap－ point，with acc．of pers．and by thing， 1 Sam．13，14．25，30． 2 Sam．6，21．7， 11． 1 Chr．22，12．Neh．5，14．7，2．Is．45，
 over my sons and over the work of my \(h a n d s\) ，i．e．ye may safely commit to me the care of all that I bave created． b）to appoint，to institute，with acc．of
 judgment，trial．68，29．111，9．Is．45， 12 all the host of heaven have I appointed， i．e．constituted，created．Is． 48,5 parall． צָּטָּ Also to appoint，to ordain，to de－ cree，Ps．44，5．71，3．105， 8.

2．to command，to charge ；absol．Ps．
 （Lat．＇jubere aliquem，＇）Gen．26，11．44， 1．Num．36．2．al．sæp．More rarely c． לy Gen．2，16．28，6． 2 Chr．19，9．Am．2： 12．Nah．1， 14 ；לֶֶ Gen．50，16．Ex．16， 34.

Num．15， 23 ；ל Ex．1，22． 1 Sam．20， 29. al．So with the express words of com－ mand after רֵּ Geni．2，16．26．11．32， 5. 50，16．Ex．5，6．al．sæp．－Further，that which one commands to be done is put：
 according to what（as）Pharaoh had commanded．Ex．7，10．20；with two acc．of pers．and thing，Geri．6，22．7，9． 16. 21，4．Ex．7，6．12，50． 1 Chr．22，13．Neh． 8，1．So also to command a thing，precept， statute，law，i．q．to give a command，to make a law，etc．Ex．16， 16 צֶה הַדָּבר אִּשֶּר


 משׁׂ．Also c．dat．pers．Deut．33， 4. Neh． 9,14 ．Ps． 119,4 ．b）In the inf．c．\({ }^{3}\) ， Gen．50， 2 and Joseph commanded the physicians לַחִּשׂ צֶת־צָּבִיו to embalm his father．Ex．35，1．29．36．5．Lev．7， 36． 2 Sam．7：7．Jer．26，8．Where one is commanded not to do a thing，i．e． where any thing is forbidden，it is put

 11．Jer．35，8．c）In the fut．with צֻׁu that ；Esth．2， 10 for Mordecai had
 not tell it；and so with \(\begin{gathered}\text { xֶׁ impl．Lam．}\end{gathered}\) 1，10．Oftener with Vav，as Gen．42， 25 and he commanded and they filled，i．e．he commanded them to fill． Ex．36，6． 1 K．5， 31.
3．With an acc．of pers．without men－ tion of the thing commanded，to give charge to any one，to send with com－ mands，to command to go．Jer．23， 32 I have not sent them nor given them charge，i．e．have not comnanded them to go to you．14，14．The pers． to whom one is thus sent is put with Esth．4，5．Ezra 8，17． 1 Chr．22，12．Is． 10，6；Jer．27，4．Esth．4，10．－The pers．or thing concerning which charge is given is put with シֵ Gen．12， 20. 2 Sam．14， 8 ；3x Ex．6，13．25，22．Is． 23，11．Jer．47，7；\} Ps. 91, 11.-Not seldom God is thus said to command or send things；e．g．his blessing Lev．25， 21. Deut．28，8．Ps．133， 3 ；his favour Ps． 42，9．44， 5 ；the sword Am． 9,4 ；the
崄 and commanded it（the light，lightning）against the enemy．－

The person upon whom the command is laid is put with \(3 \underline{\text { Gen．2，16．Job }}\) 36， 32 ；with ？，as charge to one＇s household，i．e．to declare one＇s last will，to set one＇s house in order，
 id． 2 Sam．17，23．Comp．Rabb． testament．

Pual \({ }^{\text {Pr }}\) to be commanded，Gen．45，
 manded，this charge is given me．Ez． 12， 7 7 7 as I was commanded． \(24,18.37,7\) ．With \(\overline{3}\) of him by whom the command is given，Num．36， 2.

＊फ़ to cry out，to shout for joy，Is． 42，11．Chald．id．The Arabs use a contracted form，mid．quiesc．\(\overline{\text { صि for }}\) صيبح．Both Heb．and Arab．are prob．
 42，11．13．－Hence

צ． Is．24，11；of sorrow Jer．14，2．Ps．144， 14；c．suff． by thee，Babylon，Jer．46，12；comp． Gen．18， 20.
＊ to be sunk，immersed；hence מְּצוֹלָה， ，מְצּהּה ，and
 44， 27.
＊\({ }^{\text {fant．}}\) fut． Arab．صَ and Aram．id．The primary idea lies in keeping the mouth shut，comp． the remarks on roots ending in a under art．הדְמֶּ note．－Judg．20，26． 1 Sam．7， 6． 2 Sam．1，12． 1 K．21，27．Is． \(58,3\).
 did ye at all fast unto me？where the suffix is to be taken in the dative．－ Hence

ロ＇צ m．plur．．nisix Esth．9，31；a fast， fasting， 2 Sam．12，16．Is．58，5．6．Zech．
 proclaim a fast 1 K．21，9．12．Ezra 8， 21．קִ tute it as a sacred rite，Joel 1，14．2， 15.
 soul，i．e．I fast，comp．צנֶֶ no． 2.
* صท obsol. root ; Arab. to form, to fabricate, to ply the trade of a goldsmith. Hence work.
 m. Num. 1, 8. 2, 5.

* 3, 54.-Chald. Ithp. to flow out, Syr. , swim.

Hiph. 1. to make overflow or overwhelm, c. acc. et עַ Deut. 11, 4.
2. to cause to float or swim, 2 K. 6, 6.

Deriv.
\({ }_{9} 9\) m. 1. comb, honey-comb, so called because the honey flows out from it; Prov. 16, 24 2 pleasant words are as the honey-comb; Sept. \(x \eta\) ழiov \(\mu\) '̇дıтos, Vulg. favus mellis. Plur.

2. Zaph, pr. n. of an ancestor of Elkanah 1 Sam. 1,1. 1 Chr. 6, 20 where Keri

 m. 1 Chr. 7, 35.36.

צ צוֹרַ, see in subst.
 row) Zophar, pr. n. of one of Job's three friends and opponents Job 2, 11. 11, 1. 20, 1. 42, 9.

1. to glitter, see Hiph.
2. to flower, to flourish. Præt. \(\begin{array}{r}Y \\ \text { Ez. }\end{array}\) 7, 10, metaph.
 ביצִיץ Cant. 2, 9.
1. to glitter, to sparkle, pr. to emit splendour, comp. האחֵי. Ps. 132, 18. Hence to glance forth, i. e. to look by stealth; pr. to let the eyes sparkle;
 from the lattice. Talm. הצציץ id. Arab. gَصَّصَ and to look by stealth, e. g. a female through a hole in her veil.
2. to bloom, to blossom, pr. to produce blossoms, Num. 17, 23 [8]. Ps. 90, 6. 103, 15. Metaph. Ps. 72, 16. 92, 8. Is. 27, 6. Deriv. \(\boldsymbol{Y}^{\boldsymbol{\gamma}}\)
* I. P.'皆 to be narrow, straitened, compressed, Arab. ضـاظ mid. Ye. Eth. (IIT. \(\boldsymbol{\Phi}\) to straiten, to compress ; \(\mathbf{8 U \Phi}\) to be strait, narrow; IV, to straiten. Kindr. is פעּק, also \(F\), like. [Hence perh. to press close upon, to cleave to any one, Ps. 41, 9; but see

Hıph. הצציק 1. to straiten, to press, upon, to distress any one, c. dat. Deut. 28,53 sq. Jer. 19,9 ; spec. a city by a siege, c. dat. Is. 29, 2. 7. Part. Fnan oppressor Is. 51, 13.
2. to press, to urge, with entreaties, prayers, c. acc. Judg. 14, 17 ; \({ }^{\circ}\) c. dat.
 the spirit within me presseth (constraineth) \(m e\).
 . מְצוּקָה
* II. PGut. -נָּ
1. i. q. 2 and stone pours out brass, i. e. ore is molten into brass. Me-
 prayer; where \(\quad\) Milra is præt. Kal with Nun paragogic, for
 up, to place; hence מָצוּק column.
m. distress, trouble of the times Dan. 9, 25. R.
 8, 22. 30, 6.
* J. kindr. ציָּר), to straiten, to press upon, to compress; comp. צוּר I. Hence
1. to bind up or together, sc. into a roll

 7
2. to press, e. g. a) In a hostile sense, to press upon, to beset, to assail; c. acc. Ex. 23, 22. Deut. 2, 9. 19; c. צַ 2 K. 16, 5 ; 3 Chr. 28, 20. Part. plur. ם , assailants, persecutors, Esth. 8, 11. b) Of a city, to press with siege, to besiege, with acc. of city \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .20,1\); often c. 3 Veut. 20, 12. 2 Sam. 11, 1. 1 K. 15, 27. 2 K. 6, 24. Jer. 21, 4. Ez. 4,3 ; c. C Deut. 20, 19 ; absol. Is. 21, 2. Also with Yַ of a pers. besieged in a \(^{2}\)
city 2 Sam. 20, 15 ; צֶ 1 Sam. 23, 8.
 beseltest me behind and before, so that I cannot escape thee. c) With acc. and 30, to press one thing upon another ; to push forvard upon; Is. 29, 3 צַרְחִּי עָּלִיךְ Iצּ I will push forward posts (of troops) against thee, Jerusalem. Cant. 8, 9. Judg. 9, 31 lo, they urge on (excite) the city against thee.
3. to cut, to carve. a) Pr. by pressing upon with a knife, comp. (גָּר no. 1, 2 ; hence רis an edge, sharp rock. b) to form, to fashion, to shape, i. q. no. 2. Syr. \(;_{3}^{0}\) to form; Arab. \({ }^{-1}{ }^{-1}\) Found only in fut. 7,15; Jer. 1, 5 Cheth. The other tenses are from


*II. 7 \% or Ethiop. \(\boldsymbol{8 T C}\) id. IV. to load; \(\mathbf{8 C}\) a load; \(\mathbf{8 P} \boldsymbol{P}\) a porter. Kindr. perh.


 ח
1. a rock. a) Genr. sharp and precipitous, see the root, comp. Virg. Æn. 8,233 'stabat acuta silex, præcisis undi-

 ,ط, as Mount Sinai.Ex. 17, 6. 33, 21. 22. Judg. 6, 21. Job 14,18 . Ps. \(78,20.105,41\). Is. 2, 10. 48 , 21. al.-Metaph. of a place where one is secure from enemies, comp. Ps. 27, 5 Me hath set me high upon a rock. 61, 3. Hence a refuge, shelter; espec. of God, as affording refuge and protection to Israel, Deut. 32, 37 ans
 a rock of refuge Is. 17, 10. Ps. 31, 3 ;
 22, 47. Ps. 89, 27; ; צ' צ' Ps. 73, 26 ;
 \({ }^{4}\) ? c. art. lary divinity, Deut. 32, 31. 1 Sam. 2, 2. -By another metaphor, drawn from a quarry, רis is put for the founder of a people, Is. 51, 1.
 a stone of stumbling. Job 22, 24 צ צ an peble pebles of the brooks; see Heb. Gr. § 106. 3. c.
2. an edge, see the root no. 3. a. Ps. 89, 44 צֶוּר the edge of the sword; according to which analogy Josh. 5, 2.3 \(7{ }^{4}\) Ex. 4, 2́5, and so Targ. But Sept. Vulg. Syr. Arab. understand knives of stone (comp. no. 1), which the ancient Orientals were accustomed to use for castration and circumcision, Hdot. 2.86. Plin. 35. 46; and this interpretation is favoured by the words of the Alex. translator inserted after Josh. 21, 30, غ̇\&



 a circumstance worthy of remark; and goes to show at least, that knives of stone were found in the sepulchres of Palestine, as well as in those of north-western Europe.-Hence
3. form, shape, Ps. \(49,15 \mathrm{Keri}\); pr. cut, comp. Fr. taille from tailler; see ר nis no. 3. b.
4. Zur, pr. n. m. a) A phylarch af chief of the Midianites, Num. \(25,15\). 31, 8. Josh. 13, 21. b) 1 Chr. 8, 30. 9, 36.
 Rochelle) pr. n. f. Tyre, Gr. Túgos, from an Aramean form שֶ, f;of, the celebrated and opulent emporium of Phenicia, of which the most ancient and strongly fortified part, afterwards called

 on the continent, and the more modern: part upon an island over against the former ; see Ez. 26, 17. 27, 4. 25. Is. 23, 4. Comp. Menand. Ephes. ap. Jos. Ant. 9. 14. 2. ib. 8. 2. 7. For the history of the city see Comment. on Is. 1. p. 707 sq . Thesaur. p. 1160. Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 401-8. - The domestic name 7 is is found in O. T. 2 Sam. \(5,11.1\) K. 5, \(15 .{ }^{1}\) 7, 13. Ps. 45, 13. Ez. 26, 2. al. sæp. and also in inscriptions on Tyrian coins struck in the time of the Seleucidæ, either simply (לְצֹר) לצר Tígov, or more


Tyre the metropolis of the Zidonians; see Monumm. Phœn. p. 79, 261. Tab. 6. 34. Mionnet Descr. des Medailles, T. V pl. 23, 24.-At the present day its ruins, called صur Sûr, lie upon a peninsula, Alexander the Great having joined the island to the continent by a mole ; Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 394 sq.-Gentile n. . צ q.v.
צַּהּ nee neck.
 nint, form, Ez. 43, 11 bis.
 4,9 , for neck. The ending \(\dagger^{i}\) is dimin. and implies affection, Lehrg. p. 13. Others a collar.

צוּריֵּ (my rock is God) Zuriel, pr. n. m. Num. 3, 35.

צוּרישַׁדּי (my rock is the Almighty) Zurishaddai, pr. n. m. Num. 1, 6. 2, 12.
 kindle, i. q. The, once Is. 27, 4. See

 white, bright, Cant. 5, 10.
2. Spec. sunny, bright, clear; Is. 18,
 a serene wind, i. e. warm and dry.
3. Trop. clear, plain, of words Is. 32,
4. Arab.
 Ziha, pr. n. m. Ezra 2, 43. Neh. 7, 46. 11, 21.
 bright, sunny; then to be dry. Aram. צְחָא to be thirsty.-Hence צְהֶה, pr. n. א
 \(d r y\), from thirst, Is. \(5,13\).
 dazzling white, Lam. 4, 7.
2. to be sunny, i. e. exposed to the light and heat of the sun; whence
 sunny plain, also the sun; Syr. to shine, to be serene, \(i^{\circ}{ }^{x}{ }^{2}{ }_{3}\) warm; Chald.
-This idea of brightness and splendoun belongs very extensively to roots from the biliteral stock \(\Psi\) צ, as also to those beginning with the softer letters שirn and with the sibilant dropped

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 here following.

צדתחיחָ m. adj. sunny, hence dry: parch ed, Еz. 24. 7. 8. 26, 4. 14. R. צָּ
 68, 7. R.

 filthy, foul; also to be impudent Chald. צְּחֵi id. The primary idea is that of stinking; comp. זָּ to stink.-Hence

TנTHַ f. stench Joel 2, 20.
 R.
* نَهِيْك, Syr. and Zab. Chald. alsc חוּק id. All these are onomatopoetic and correspond with Sanscr. kakh tc
 nor, Germ. gackern, kichern, Engl. tc giggle. With the exception of Judg. 16 \(25 . \mathrm{Ez}\). 23, 32, this verb is found only is the Pentateuch ; while the later writers and the poets use instead of it the softer form 12. 13. 15; c. לat any one Gen. 21, 6.

Piel to play, to sport, to jest, pr. as iterat. 'to laugh repeatedly;' Gen. 19, 14 Spec. a) With singing, leaping, dancing, Ex. 32, 6. Judg. 16, 25. Gen. 21, 9 comp. Matt. 14, 6. b) With females to toy, to caress, like \(\pi \alpha i \zeta e r v\), Lat. ludere Gen. 26, 8 ; c. 3 Gen. 39, 14. 1\%.

Deriv. pr. n. יצּקְ, and
Piny m. laughter, scorn; Gen. 21, \(\epsilon\) God hath prepared laughter for me, i. e: against me. Ez. 23, 3z.

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* 而等 obsol. root, Arab. \(\sim\) Conj XI, to be dazzting white; kindr. is
 following.
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צַחָּ m．vohiteness of wool Ez．27， 18.
新 adj．white，e．g．she－asses Judg． 5，10；prob．those of a light reddish colour，since asses entirely white are rarely if ever found．A light colour is highly prized by the Orientals in asses，camels，and elephants．Vulg． nitens ；Syr．whitish．Arab．\({ }^{\text {s．}}\) pr． white，but also spoken of an ass of a light reddish shade．R．．
ר再Y（whiteness）Zohar，pr．n．m． a）A son of Simeon，Gen．46，10．Ex．6， 15；called also זֶּח Num．26， \(13 . \quad\) b） Gen．23，8．25，9．c） 1 Chr．4， 7 Keri ； in Cheth．יִצְּרֶ．

 called as being set up，built；comp．
 24．Ez．30， 9 ；also \(\begin{gathered}\text { Dun．11，30．－} \\ \text { Dan }\end{gathered}\) Castell adduces Arab．صَوَآيَّ a small vessel；but this word is not found in Arabic lexicographers．
 pr．n．of a servant of Saul， 2 Sam．9， 2 ． 16， 1.
n．（צוּר）1．hunting，the chase， Gen．10，9．25， 27.

2．game taken in hunting，venison，etc． Gen．27，5．7．19．25．33．Prov．12， 27. Also prey，as of ravenous birds Job 39,3 ［38，41］．
3．food of any kind，Neh．13，15．Ps． 132，15．Spec．provision for a journey Josh．9，5．14．Comp．צירָה．

 3，food；spec．provision for a journey Gen．42，25．45，21．Ex．12，39．Josh．9， 11．Judg．7，8．20，10． 1 Sam．22，10．Ps． 78，25．—Arab．\({ }^{\mathrm{O}} \mathrm{F} \mathrm{j}\), Aram． id．
Gen．10； 15 （fish－ ing，fishery，r．7is ）Zidon，pr．n．of a very ancient and opulent city of Pheni－ cia，fully بִידוֹן רִבְּ great Zidon，or Zidon the metropolis，Josh．11，8．19， 28. The name is fem．where the city is spoken of，Josh．11，8．19， 28 ；and masc．
where the people is meant，as Gen．10， 15．Often coupled with Tyre，Joel 4， 4. Jer．25，22．27，3．Zech．9，2．al．Gen－ tile n．צִִידִִי Zidonian，see in its order．－ The name Zidon，Zidonians，is often applied to all the inhabitants of the northern parts of Canaan，dwelling around the skirts of Mount Lebanon， and called by the Greeks Phenicians， comprehending also the Tyrians；so Is． 23，2．4．12．Deut．3，9．Ez．32，30．Josh． 13,6 ；comp． 1 K． \(11,5.33 .2\) K． \(23,13\). Comp．Eidóviol Hom．Il．6．290．ib． 23. 743．Od．4． 84 ib．17．424，which name has the same extent．Hence it is appa－ rent，why Ethbaal king of Tyre（see Menand．ap．Jos．Ant．8．3．2）is also called king of the Zidonians i．e．of Phenicia， 1 K．16，31；and why on Tyrian coins（see רis）we read
 Zidonians．See more in Comment． on Is．23，2．On the coins of Zidon itself
 ，לְצִּדְּם，of Zidon，of the Zidonians．At the present day a lown of importance still occupies the same site，called｜صيبا Saida；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 415－428．Reland Palest．p． 1010.
gentile n．a Zidonian．Judg．3， 3. Ez．32，30．Plur．צִדרִּים ，צִירִִים 1 Chr． 22，4．Ezra 3．7； 1 K．11， 33. Fem．plur．צצרְצִּוֹת 1 K．11， 1 ；in other

 be sunny，dry．－Hence wֻ， צים
Tr whence 63，2．Is．41，18．Jer．2，6．Hos．2， 5. Joel 2，20．al．So with אֶרץ impl．id．Ps． 78，17．Is．35，1．Jer．50，12．Zeph．2， 13.


倠 m．dryness，concr．a dry place， desert，Is．25，5．32，2．R．．
（sunny place，sunny mount，r． （بֻּיה）Zion，pr．n．f．the southwestern－ most and highest of the hills on which Jerusalem was built；Sept．Euáv．It in－ cluded especially the most ancient part of the city．with the citadel and temple， （mount Moriah on which the temple was built being reckoned to Zion，）and
was also called the City of David， 2 Chr．5，2．By the poete and prophets it is very often put for Jerusalem itself，Is． 8，18． \(10,24.33,14\) ．al．Also for its in－ habitants，fem．Is．1，27．49，14．52， 1. Ps．97，8．Zeph．3，16．The inhabitants are also poetically called
 ter of Zion Is．52，2．62，11．Ps．9，15．al． and also put for the inhabitants even in exile Zech．2，11．14，comp．Is．40，9；once for the city itself Is． 1,8 ；see in \(\pi\) 릉 no． 5．But are the females of Jerusalem，Is．3， 16. 17．4，3．Once c．genit．Is．60， 14 ציצּוֹן
 Israel，i．e．sacred to him．For the to－ pography，see Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 388 sq．comp．p．413．－Arab． \(\qquad\) Syr．，צैם．
\％m．（r．（r short column，as being set up；either sepulchral 2 K．23，17．Ez．39，15；or as a way－mark，guide，Plur．
 id．

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צ ציהּים m．plur．（from a form Y i．q． ： bitants of the desert，viz．a）Men，i．e． nomades，Ps．72， 9 ；and so according to some Is．23，13．b）Animals，i．e．jack－ als，ostriches，wild beasts，Is．13，21．23， 13．34，14．Jer．50，39．Ps．74， 14.
צִן see
 Vulg．a prison；better stocks，as confin－ ing the hands and feet；so Symm．and the Heb．intpp．Comp．Arab．\({ }^{\text {j }}\) fetter．
 of a place in the tribe of Judah，Josh． 15， 54.
ציף see in art．ציף no． 2.
 a burnished plate of gold on the fore－ head of the high priest，Ex．28，36－38． 39，30．Lev．8， \(9 . \quad\) Comp．Ps．132， 18.

2．a flower，Job 14．2．Ps．103，15．Is．

28，1．40，6－8．Plur．צִצִצים for 1 K．6，18．29．32；see Lehrg．§ 37．n． 1. 3．a wing；see in \(ך\) ך no．2，3．Jer．48， 9．－Chald．\(\gamma^{\boldsymbol{u}}\) ying，also a fin．

4．Ziz，pr．II．of a place or pass，once 2 Chr．20，16．Prob．near En－gedi，see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 215.
 ，in a flower of fading，i．e．a fading flower，comp．v．1．But prob．it should read צبיץ whe with the same sense．
 wing－like，from \({ }^{4}\) with the adj．fem． ending \(\boldsymbol{r}^{n}-\) ．Hence
1．a lock of hair，forelock，Ez．8， 3. Conıp．under no． 1.
2．fringe，tassel，worn by the Israelites on the corners of their garments Num． 15，38．39．Comp．Matt．23：5．

 city of Simeon，at times subject to the Philistines，Josh．15，31．19，5． 1 Sam． 27，6．30，1．14．26． 2 Sam．1，1． 1 Chr． 4,30 ；comp．Neh．11，28．The etymo－ logy is obscure．Simonis derives it from ？ but this has little probability．
＊ワワำ a root doubtful in the verb it－ self，signifying according to the deriva－ tives：
1．to go in a eircle，to revolve，kindr． with ציר hinge， writhing．
2．to go，Arab． \(\mathrm{L}^{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{mid}\) ．Ye，to go， to arrive ；comp．טוּר．Hence צִ a messenger．－－Hence also
Hiphpa．fut． could be：they went and betook themselves to the way，they set off．But since no other trace of this form or signification exists in Hebrew or in Aramean，it is
 provided themselves with food for the journey，as in v ． 12 ；which is also ex－ pressed by the ancient versions．
I．צִּיר m．（r．צִיר）plur．צִירים ，constr． ציצירי

1．hinge of a door Prov．26，14．Chald． Syr．Arab．صير id．
2．Plur．צִירִ i．q． throes，pains．of a woman in travail， 1 s．

13，8．21，3． 1 Sam．4，19．Metaph．of terror Dan．10，16，which is often com－ pared with the pains and trembling of childbirth．Comp．Arab．ضا V，to writhe with pain．
3．a messenger，Prov．13，17．25， 13. Jer．49，14．Obad．1．Plur．Is．18，2．57， 9．See r．
II．צִy m．（r．צin I．3）1．form， shape，i．e．beauty，Ps．49， 15 Cheth． 2．an idol，image：Is．45， 16.
 fem． 2 K．20，11．Is．38，8，where can only refer to b ，comp．


Judg．9，36．Ps．80，11．Cant．2．31．Ez． 17，23．31，6．Hos．14，8．al．． lengthened shatow，i．e．lengthening with the declining day．Ps．102．12， comp．109，23．Jer．6．4．Job 17， 7 all my members are as a shadow，i．e．wasted， thin，so that only a shadow of me re－ mains．－Metaph．a）Put for any thing fleeting and transient，Job 8，9．Ps．102， 12．Ecc．6，12．8，13． 1 Chr．29，15．So צ צ a passing shadow Ps．144， 4. b）Concr．a shade，i．e．as affording shel－ ter，protection，the figure being preserv－ ed，as Gen．19， 8 בְֵֵּל קוֹרִחי under the shadow of my roof，the protection of my house．So in or under the shadow of thy wings \(P_{s .}\) 17，8．36，8．57，2．Is．25， 4 thou，Jehovah，art a shadow（shelter） from the heat．16，13．Also the figure being neglected，e．g．in the shadow of his hand，i．e．under his protection，Is． 49，2．51， 16 ；in the shadow of God，Ps． 91，1．Lam．4， 20 ；of Egypt Is．30．2； of Heshbon Jer．48，45．Ecc．7， 12 בְּ in the shadow of wis－ don we are in the shadow of wealth，i．e． wisdom protects men not less than wealth．So Ps．121，5．Num．14．9．－ Once may be referred to the ap－ proach of evening，as in Engl．the shades of cevening，the end of the day＇s labours， Job 7， 2.
＊ often in Targg．for Heb．בְּדָ．Spec．to incline the ear，to listen，Targg．Ps．40， 2．Prov．5，13．Syr．\(H_{3}\) id．－Hence in 0．T．

Pa．to pray，to implore，pr．＇to caust to listen ；＇Dan．6，11．Ezra 6，10．－Ofter
 \(\mathbf{R A P}\) ，id．
 16．19．Arab． \(\begin{aligned} & \text { Хَ and } ص \text { id．－Hence }\end{aligned}\) －
（shade）Zillah，pr．n．of a wife of Lamech，Gen．4，19． 23.
 round cake；so called from rolling，from r．
 and Chald．well，a cake of burley－bread．
 יִצְלֵ，pr．to cleave，to cut，to break through．Chald．to cleave wood；Syr． id．Aph．to break through，whence
 －Hence spec．

1．to go over or through，to pass over a river，to ford，c．acc． 2 Sam．19， 18.

2．to come upon．to fall suddenly upon； mostly of the Spirit of God falling upon men，c． \(10,6.11,6\) ；c． b 16，13．18，10．Of fire and of God himself breaking forth upon men．poet．c．acc．Am．5，6．Comp． N＇no．2．d．

3．to go on well，to prosper，to succeed，
 53，10．54，17．Jer．12，1．Ez．17， 15 ；of a plant，to thrive，to flourish，Ez．17， 9. 10 ；of a person in any matter，business， etc．Ps． 45,5 ．Jer．22．30．With ？，pr． to prosper for any thing，i．e．to be good or fit for any thing，Jer．13，7．10．Ez．


Hiph．1．Causat of Kal no．3．a） to give success，to prosper，spoken of God as prospering e．g．the business of any one Gen．24，21．56．39，3．23；also a person，with acc．of pers． 2 Chr． 26.5 ； 3 Nel．1，11．2． 20 ；absol．Ps．118， 25 ．b） to accomplish prosperously，to finish hap－ pily， 2 Chr．7，11．Ps．1，3．Dan．8， 25. Is．55．11．Spec．with the nouns ，דְרַבִי，pr．to make one＇s way or counsel prosper，i．e．to prosper in one＇s ways，to be successful，Deut．28，29．Ps．37，7 בַצִּיחת

位 who prospereth in his way，who is successful in all things．Josh．1，8．Is． \(48,15\).

2．Intrans．to have success，to be suc－ cessful，e．g．an undertaking Judg．18，5； a person in any undertaking \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,12\). 15． 1 Chr．22，13．29，23． 2 Chr．18， 14. Prov．28，13．al．Jer．2， 37 c ． 3 of thing．
 to be poured out．Syr．\(\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{Z}}\) to pour out into any thing，to sprinkle．－Hence يצלָה， ，dish．

Kyyy Chald．i．q．Heb． after the Heb．form．

1．Trans．to cause one to go on well，to promote rapidly sc．to public offices and honours，Dan．3，30；to accomplish any thing prosperously，Ezra 6， 14.
2．Intrans．to be prospered i．e．to be promoted to high honours Dan．6， 29 ； of a thing，to be prosperously accom－ plished，to succeed，Ezra 5， 8.
 2 Chr． 35,13 ，dishes，platters，into which
 Syr．\(i^{\circ}{ }^{x}>_{3}\) ，id．Arab．\({ }^{9} ;{ }^{\prime} ;\) large plat－ ．ters．
\％．\(a\) dish． 2 K．2，20．R． III．
nחhe fe a dish， 2 K．21，13．Prov．19， 24．26，15．R．R．


，see
＊I．לگ゙ to tinkle，onomatopoetic；as metal，comp．no．1；also of the tinkling stridulous sound of insects，see
 Comp．Germ．schallen，Schelle，and with－ out the sibilant，gellen，hallen，comp． 3לה． i．q．Lat．tinnire．－Trop．a）Of the ears，to tingle with astonishment，terror， fut． 3 pers．plur．Chald． Jer．19，3．Arab．\({ }_{6}^{\text {bid．b）Of the }}\) lips（and teeth）as rapidly striking each dother，to chatter，to quiver，Hab．3， 16.

Hiph．i．q．Kal lett．a，fut． 1 Sam．3， 11.
Deriv．
 by shadows，or twilight ；see Hiph．In the kindred dialects also the signif．both of shade and of darkness is prevalent；

 morning twilight．Eth． \(\mathbf{R \Lambda \mathbf { A }}\) to shade， IV to seek the shade ；but \(\mathbf{R} \mathbf{\Lambda} \mathbf{\Lambda}\) dark－
 Once Neh．13， 19 and it came to pass when the gates of Jerusalem began to be dark（塄）before the sabbath，i．e．on the eve before the sabbath，when the holy time began；comp．Lev．23， 32.
Hiph．part． Ez．31， 3.
 pr．n．n． ．
＊III．．\({ }^{\text {™ }}\) to roll or tumble down of oneself，to be rolled down；kindr．with 33：，the letters 2 and \(\mathbf{x}\) being inter－ changed．Once，of the Egyptians in the Red Sea，Ex．15， 10 שx
 in the mighty waters，i．e．tumbled to the botton，sank；Sept．\({ }^{2} \delta v \sigma \alpha \nu\) ，Vulg．sub－ mersi sunt．

Deriv．

 Cant．2，17．4，6．Job 40， 22 ；ב the shades of evening Jer． 6,4 ；comp． Ps．102，12．109， 23.
（shade looking upon me） Zelelponi，pr．n．m．with the art．Haze－ lelponi， 1 Chr．4， 3.
＊ Arab．ظَـلـِّمَ I，IV，to be shady，dark，e．g．
 \(\boldsymbol{\Omega} \Omega \boldsymbol{0}\) to be obscure，dark．
Deriv．the four following．



1．shade，shadow；metaph．of any
thing empty and vain， \(\mathbf{P}_{\mathbf{8}}\) 39，7；an illusion，Ps．73，20．－Hence
2．image，likeness，as shadowing forth any thing，comp．Gr．\(\sigma x i \alpha, \sigma x i \alpha \sigma \mu \alpha, \sigma \times 1 \alpha-\) уюачє́ف．Gen．1，26．27．5，3．9，6．Plur． images of things 1 Sam．6，5．11；of men Ez．16，17．23， 14 ；spec．idols Num．33， 52． 2 K．11．18．Ez．7，20．Am．5，26．－ Syr．and Chald． صَنَّ interchanged．
and Chald．m．emphat． א 1．2．3．5．＇7．10．18．al．
 a）A mountain in Samaria near She－ chem，Judg．9，48．Many suppose this to be the same as the Zalmon in Ps．68， 15：when the Almighty scattered kings in it（the land），there was snow（impers．） on Zalmon，i．e．the fields were whit－ ened with the bones of the slain．［But the only high mounitains around She－ chem are Gerizim and Ebal，and these would be first covered with snow．－R．］ Others herc take tive，shade，darkness，i．e．ם仑ֶ，and ren－ der：there was snow in the darkness， i．e．light arose in the darkness，cala－ mity ；so Targ．Theod．Kimchi．b） One of David＇s military chiefs 2 Sam． 23， 28 ；called in 1 Chr．11，צִּלַי 29.
（shady）Zulmonah，pr．n．of a station of the Israelites in the desert Num．33， 41.
 dow or darkness of death，i．e．such as is in the place of the dead or Sheol；com－ pounded of צָּ shadow，darkness，and מָּ q．v．no．2．Hence thickest darkness．pr． that of Sheol Job \(10,21.22 .12,22.28,3\). 38，17；and then genr．i．q．\(\overline{7}\) חשb butstrong－ er，Job 3，5．24，17．34，22．Ps．23，4．Am． 5，8．Jer．13，16；of a prison Ps．107， 10. 14．－Metaph．of great evil and calamity Pe．44，20．Is．9，1；of great distress Job 16，16．The desert，as bcing pathless， is also called צֵרֶץ Jer．2， 6 ．
（perh．for denied him）Zalmunna，pr．n．of a prince of the Midianites，Judg．8，5．Ps．83， 12.
＊ 1．pr．prob．to be prominent ； Arab． rib，Arab． صِ \(_{\text {®id rib，also a large tooth．}}\)

2．Denom．from on one side；＇hence to halt，to limp，Gen．
 the lame，pr．of a flock weary with heat and travel，trop．of the Israelites Mic．4， 6．7．Zeph．3，19．—Arab．\(\dot{\text { id }}\) and
id．

葠 m．constr．26， 26 sq．once צ 2 Sam．16，13；c．suff． 10；plur．a m． 1 K．6， 34 in signif．
 12．al．

1．a rib，Gen．2，21．22．Arab．\({ }^{\text {® }}\) عضِ Chald． i．e．beams，joists of a building， 1 K .6 ， 15．16．7，3．Comp．in Engl．ribs of a ship．
2．the side，e．g．a）Of a man Job 18，
 \(m y\) side，who do not leave my side，my tamiliar companions．Comp．Arab．，جا protector of the side ；Lat．＇te－ gere latus，＇Hor．b）Of things，as of a mountain \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .16,13\) ；of the taberna－ cle Ex．26，26．27；of an altar 27，7．38， 7；of the ark Ex．25，12．37．3．So of a side or quarter of the heavens Ex． 26，35．Plur．צָּלָּים m．sides or leaves of a double door \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,34\) ．

3．a side－chamber of the temple 1 K ． 6，5．Ez．41，6．Of these there were thirty（Jos．Ant．8．3．2），or thirty－three according to Ez．41，6，surrounding the temple on three sides，and divided into three stories；see a side－slory or range of these chambers
 whole part of the edifice，Ez．41，5．9．11．
 between the wall of the \(\nu x o{ }^{\prime}\) s and the external wall，in which these chambers were erected：See espec．Josephus l．c．
4．Zelah，pr．n．of a city in Benjamin where Saul was buried，Josh．18， 28. 2 Sam．21， 14.
Y m．a halting，and hence a fall Ps．35，15．38，18．R．ציצㅍ．
＊ wound．－Hence the two following．

郎（fracture，wound）Zalaph，pr．n． m．Neh．3， 30.
 comp．（פֶּ，Zelophehad，pr．n．m．Num． 26，33． 27 ，1．36，2．Josh．17，3．R．
（shade from the sun，from shade and Ts i．q．\(\underset{\sim}{\underset{\sim}{2}}\) ضِ sun）Zelzah， pr．n．of a place on the border of Benja－ \(\min , 1\) Sam．10， 2.
 Deut．28，42，constr．
 see in no．1．b．

1．Put for any tinkling，ringing，clang－ ing instrument，e．g．a）a fish－spear， harpoon，Job 40， 31 ［41，7］；used by the ancient Egyptians for hunting the hippo－ potamus and crocodile，see Wilkinson＇s Mann．and Cust．of the Anc．Egyptians III．p．72，73．b）Plur． 6，5，constr．Ps．150，5；cymbals， which are struck together and produce a loud clanging sound ；comp．Joseph． Ant．7．12． 3.

2．Put for a stridulous insect，which gives forth a tinkling or clanging sound； e．g．a grasshopper，cricket，Deut．28， 42. －Sept．and Vulg．not well，rubigo．

3．Put for the whizzing or whirring of
 land of the whirring of wings，i．e．＇land of the clangour of armies，＇full of armies （wings）clanging their arms，viz．Ethio－ pia．Wings are here put for armies，see Mo no．1；and this double meaning of Mi： nious play of words．－For a review of other interpretations，see Comm．on Is． l．c．Thesaur．p． 1167.
 split，i．q．
 David＇s military chiefs， 2 Sam．23， 37. 1 Chr．11， 39.
 protection of Jehovah）Zillethai，pr．n．m． a） 1 Chr． 8,20 ．b） 12,20 ．

 ？？ 48，21．49，10．Job 24，11．Metaph．צֶุ לֵלx to thirst after God，to long foı his worship，Ps．42，3．63，2．Comp
 8PR，id．

Deriv．the four following．
N＂צָּm．thirst，Neh．9，15．20．Ps．69， 22. 104，11．al．c． 3 Am．8，11．With prep． בit usually takes the art．as
 17，3．Hos．2，5．al．but without art Deut．28，48． 2 Chr．32，11．－Once עָמָה Is． 5,13 in some editions．
 thirsty， 2 Sam．17，29．Is．21，14．55，1．al Spec．a thirsty land i．e．dry，desert，Is． 44，3．－Fem．Deut．29， 18 to take away
 i．e．one and all．Comp．in r．

T＂M f．thirst，trop．of sexual desire Jer．2，25．R．צָּא．
 dry．parched，Deut．8，15．Is．35，7．Ps． 107， 33.
＊ 7 ™ to fosten，see Pu．Hiph．Kindr．witl

 Chald．צִּקַ，id．—Spec．＇to bind to the yoke；＇hence

2．to subject to the yoke，i．e．to rule anc discipline，to subdue；and in the pass conjugations to be subdued，to serve． Sc Ethiop． \(\boldsymbol{\theta} O \mathcal{P}\) to subdue to the yoke T日のP to serve，spec．of divine wor
 spec．of God．－Hence

Niph． ship Baal，Num．25，3．5．Ps．106， 28.

Pual to be bound，fastened，e．g．a sword， 2 Sam．20， 8.

Hiph．with פְרְ，trop．nectere dolos i．e．to contrive，to frame，Ps．50， 19.

Deriv．דָּמִיד，and
 constr．

1．a pair，yoke，e．g．of oxen 1 Sám 11，7． 1 K．19，19．21；of asses Judg． 19
 pairs，pair－wise，two and two．Collect． Is．21，7 pairs of horsemen．v．9．
2．yoke，as a measure of land，i．e．as much as a yoke of oxen can plough in a day，comp．Lat．jugerum； 1 Sam．14， 14. Is．5，10．So Arab．فلأ feddan．
צָמָּ Is．5， 13 ，see in in fin
Kַטִּ f．a veil，Cant．4，1．3．6，7．Is． 47，2．R．
 or Enaper ，dried grapes，raisins，bunches of raisins，Ital．simmuki． 1 Sam．25， 18．30，12． 2 Sam．16，1． 1 Chr．12， 40.

 \(u p\) ，as plants Gen．2，5．41，6．Ex．10，5； hair Lev．13，37．Trans．once Ecc．2，
 trees，i．e．producing trces．Metaph． a）Of men as likened to plants，Job 8， 19．Is．44，4．Zech．6， \(12 . \quad\) b）Of cala－ mity Job 5，6；truth Ps．85，12；new events Is．42，9．43，19．58，8．－The pri－
 to be bright．
Piel i．q．Kal，of the hair Ez．16，7． Judg．16， 22 ；of the beard 2 Sam． 10,5 ． 1 Chr． \(19,5\).
Hiph．to cause to sprout or spring up， to make grow，e．g．God the plants Gen． 2，9．Ps．104，14．Job 38，27；the earth plants，to bring forth，Gen．3，1．8．Is．61， 11．and so with acc．impl．Deut．29， 22. With two acc．Ps．147， 8 מַצְּצִּיחֵ הָרִים min who maketh the mountains to bring forth grass ；impl．Is．55，10．Metaph． God is said：הִצְתיחָ קֶרֶּ לְ to cause the horn of any one to put forth，i．e．to en－ large his power and authority，Ez．29，21． Ps．132，17．Also הִצְּמיחח צְדָּקָח to cause deliverance to spring \(u p\) ，i．e．to appear， Is． \(4 \overline{5}, 8.61,11\) ．－Hence
\％צn m．in pause Zech．3，8，c． suff．
1．a sprouting，springing up；Ez．17，

2．a sprout，shoot，only collect．growth， increase，i．e．＇what springs from the earth．＇its fruits，productions，Gen．19， 25．Hos．8，7．Ez．16，7．Ps．65， 11.


Jehovah，i．e．the produce of the Holy Land as consecrated to God，i．q． \(\mathfrak{Y}\) Gen．4，3．13，26．Deut．1，25．26，2． 10. 28,30 ．etc．The whole passage I inter－ pret thus：The increase of Jehovah shall be splendid and glorious，and the fruit of the earth excellent and beautifil，for those escaped of Israel，i．e．the land shall flourish in beauty and with abun－ dance of produce and fruits，in behalf of those who shall escape the slaughter． All other interpretations of this passage fail to accord with the context and with the parallelism of the words；and among them，that which regards sprout，i．e．offspring of God，viz．the
 in the other hemistich forbids．－But the Messiah is undoubtedly to bc underetood in Jer．23，5．33，15，where there is
 a sprout or branch of righteousness，a righteous descendant；and Zech．3， 8. 6，12，where the Messiah is elliptically
 David．
 31， 50 ；plur．Gen．24，22．30．47．Ez． 16，11． \(23,42\).
2．a licl，cover of a vessel，as＇made fast＇upon it，Num．19， 15.
 （צֻדּיִ）a snare，noose，Job 18，9；comp． vv．8．10．Metaph destruction，Job 5， 5 and destruction panteth after their substance；where destruction is aptly represented by a snare which lies in wait gaping for its prey．The ancient versions here render צמים the thirsty，as if i．q．צְמִֵֵים；but against the laws of the language．

 until extinction，i．e．so long as a thing endures，i．q． tuity，Lev．25，23． 30.
 bind ；kindr．with ritn．Arab．ضَّ to join two things，to conjoin．－Hence צnare．
2．i．q．Chald．צִמצםם，to cover，to veil，Targ．Gen．24，65．－Hence
＊P登 to dry up，to be dry，of the breasts，Hos．9，14．Arab．صَـامِقتٌ dry， thirsty．－Hence Pizu．
＊ Arab．transp．صرp：to cut off．－Hence
 Hos．2，7．11，wool，perh．so called as being shorn；comp．theece，from its． Lev．13，48．Deut．22，11． 2 K．3， 4. Prov．31，13．Is．1．18．51，8．al．בּוּת צֶּר a fleece of wool Judg．6，37．Of woollen garments Ez．34，3．44，17．－Eth．日PC wool，a fleece ；Chald． id．

Gen．10，18，the Zemarite，pr． n．of a Canaanitish tribe，apparently the inhahitants of Simyra，a Phenician city near the river Eleutherus；Strabo XVI． p． 753 Causab．［Cellarii Not．Orbis ant．II．445．Ruins are mentioned here by Maundrell（p．31）and by Shaw（p． 269，270）；the latter says they are five miles west of Arca，and bear the name of Sumra，prob．سهار Semar．But neither Maundrell nor Burckhardt has this name．－Another سها，جبيبل Semar Jebeil lies near the coast north of Jebeil；and a site of ruins called Zemrah exists north of Tortosa the ancient Antaradus．－R．

Zemaraim，pr．n．of a city in the tribe of Benjamin Josh．18， 22. Hence would seem to be derived the name הַהר צָמרִיִּ Mount Zemaraim，in the mountains of Ephraim，which ex－ tended to or into the territory of Benja－ man， 2 Chr．13， 4.
 foliage，q．d．fleece or locks of the trees， Gr．\(\lambda_{i \times}^{\prime} \times r \eta\) ，Lat．＇coma arborum，＇as trans－ ferred from animals to plants；comp．
 Hom．Od．1．443．－Ez．17．3．22．31， 3. 10．14．Others，topmost bough；comp． ְימוֹרָה
＊Ang pr．to be silent，like Arab． ：صهت；of the same family with Ent，ETT，and many others ending in E ． see in nonn note．－Trans．pr．to make silent，and hence to cut off，to destroy，

Lam．3，53．So Eth．KROT to ex－ tirpate．
Niph．to be cut off，to become extinct， as torrents Job 6，17；a person Job 23， 17.
Piel i．q．Kal，Ps．119， 139.
Hiph．i．q．Kal．Ps．18，41．54，7．69， 5. 83，27．94，23．101，5．8．143， 12.

 to have explained．Prob．Kibbuts is put for the movable Sheva because of the following：；see Lehrg．p．68，69．Monum． Phœn．p． 436.

Deriv．צְبמים ．

Z Zin（also in some Mss．）pr．n． of a desert on the south of Palestine and westward from Idumea，in which was situated the city קָּ Kad nea，Num．13，21．20，1．27，14．With He parag． It was therefore in the western part of the＇Arabah，south of the Dead Sea；
 tree．

 －Hence
 32，24，also צs．8，8，i．q． small cattle，espec．sheep．
 plur． 2．Comp．in

II．a shield，buckler，from of the largest size covering the whole body，\(\vartheta v\) verós，see \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,16.17 .-\mathrm{Ps}\) ． 35，2．Ez．23，24．38．4． 1 Sam．17，7． 41. al．Metaph．Ps．5，13．91， 4.

III．cold，Prov．25，13．R．R ָָּ III．

浆 i．q．各
 fall，so called from its rushing sound， Ps．42．8；a water－course 2 Sam．5，8．－ Chald．id．
 to descend，e．g．from an ass，to alight， Judg．1，14．Josh．15，18．Once of things，

Judg．4， 21 she smote the tent－pin through his temples， down（penetrated）into the ground．－
 oneself，see in \(s\) lett．e．p． 878 ．

צִּנִּם m．plur．thorns，prickles，Prov． 22,5 ；so of a thorn－hedge Job 5，5．R．葠
 33，55．Josh．23，13．R．\(\ddagger\) 亿荘 I．
 ＇wound around＇the head，e．g．of men Job 29,14 ；of women Is． 3,23 ；of the high priest Zech．3，5；of kings Is．62， 3 Keri．
＊צָּטַ pr．to be hard，as in Samari－
 a stone．－Part．pass． ears of grain Gen．41，23．Comp．
＊ to be sharp，to be pointed，to prick．

II．i．q． 3 ，to cover，to protect ；for the affinity of the letters 2 and \(\boldsymbol{s}\) see under \(\Psi\) lett．e．Arab．صـL mid．Waw， to keep，to preserve．－Hence

III．to be cold，whence צִּנְּ III．So Talm．צִצְבַּנְ to cool，to become cold． Chald．צִּ צִּex cold．

 ＇depressed，＇then submissive，humble， modest，Prov．11，2．Chald．צֶֻụ id．

Нірн．с．לֶֶ，to act or live humbly， modestly，Mic．6， 8.

\footnotetext{
＊ around，to wrap around：e．g．the tiara or turban，Lev．16，4．－Is．22， 18 צָּנוֹן
 together as a roll，or with a rolling．

C． a rolling．
 keeping，preserving ；spoken of the ves－
}
sel in which manna was laid up，Ex． 16， 33.
＊דָּקַ to be narrow，straitened；comp． Samar．to shut up，Arab．ضi to be narrow．Hence צִy．
＊ tic and kindr．with the verb the affinity of \(צ\) with the palatals，see lett． \(\mathbf{s}\) ult．）pr．to screak，Germ．schnar－ ren，（as \(\overline{\text { Bun }}\) to creak，Germ．knarren．） or rather to whirr，to whizz，especially of the rushing sound of falling water，as in cataracts，aqueducts，etc．Hence yut
 tubes，through which the oil passes from the olive－branches into the reservoir （ vision，Zech．4， 12 ；comp．v．2．－Chald．
 cantharus， \(\mathbf{y}\) and \(\supset\) being interchanged． This quadriliteral seems to come from获 and to have nearly the same power．
＊ to step，to go by steps，spoken both of as－ cending，as in no． 1 ，and of descending， as in Hiph．－Arab．\(\overline{\text { صَ }}\) to ascend by steps；II，IV，to ascend a mountain，also to descend into a valley．Correspond－ ing is Lat．scando with \(n\) inserted；perh． Sanscr．skad，skand，to leap up and down．－Hence

1．to go up，to mount ；so of a fruit－tree
 her daughters（branches）mount upon the wall，sc．by the aid of supports，trel－ lis－work，comp．Ps．128，3．Vulg．well： filis discurrerunt super murum．For the verb sing．see Heb．Gr．§ 143． 3.

2．to step，to move slowly in a regular stately manner，to march．e．g．in solemn procession 2 Sam．6，13．Jer．10， 5 ；hence of Jehovah Judg．5，4．Ps．68，8；of the sauntering gait of a youth Prov．7， 8. With acc．to pass or march through a land，Hab．3， 12.

Нıpн．to cause to descend，to drive
 impers．one drives him down to the king of terrors，i．e．death，who reigns in Sheol．
 lowing．
 constr． Prov．5，5．Job 34，21．Ps．18，37．Jer． 10，23．al．sæp．To number one＇s steps， to watch him closely，Job 14，16．31， 4 ； to hunt one＇s steps，Lam．4， 18.

Y．1．a going，marching，of God， 2 Sam．5，24． 1 Chr．14， 15.

2．Plur．צְּזָּוֹת step－chains，Arab． مصعَعاكُ，i．e．short chains which orien－ tal females wore attached to the ankle－ band（ them to take short and mincing steps， to walk mincingly（טָּפ），1s．3，30； comp．in xהצדצָּדָ．
 cline，e．g．a vessel for pouring Jer．48， 12．Arab．صغا IV，id．Eth．HU（D） to pour out，\(\supset\) and \(\Sigma\) being interchanged； see lett． \(\mathbf{x}\) ult．

2．to be inclined，bent，bowed down，of a captive in bonds，Is．51，14．Also to bow oneself ad concubitum，xataxilive－ \(\boldsymbol{\sigma} \boldsymbol{\theta} \mathrm{x}\), ，Jer．2， 20.

3．to bend or toss back the head，i．e． to be proud，Is．63， 1.

Piel i．q．Kal no．1，Jer．48， 12.
7
 38，14． 19.



1．Adj．small，Jer． 48,4 Keri．Arab． 5
صَغِيـر．a）In number，few， 1 Sam．9：21． Mic．5，1．Is．60，22．Judg．6，15．b）In age，younger，minor natu，Gen．19， 31. 43，33．48，14．Josh．6，26．1 K．16， 34 ； with לְיָּ Job 30，1．c）In estimation and value，petty，ignoble，mean，Jer．14， 3 opp．אֵַּדיר ；contemned，despised，Ps．119， 141；worthless，of flocks Jer．49， 20.

2．Zair，pr．n．of a place， 2 K． 8,21 ；

 youth，Gen．43， 33.
 of burden，i．q．Uָָּּ II ；hence to remove， to migrate，as nomades，Is．33，20．Arab． ظe id．
Deriv．pr．n．

ぞシ pr．n．Zoan，i．e．Tanis，an an－ cient city of lower Egypt，situated on the eastern side of the Tanitic arm of the Nile，called in Egyptian XashH and \(\mathbf{x} 2 \boldsymbol{s i s}{ }^{\text {＇low }}\) region，＇whence both the Hebrew and Greek forms are derived：as also the Arabic San，by which name the site is still known．See Comment．on Is．19， 11. Wilkinson Mod．Egypt，I．p． 449 sq． Lond．1843．－－Num．13，22．Is．19，11． 13. 30，4．Ez．30，14．Ps．78， 12.43.
 pr．n．of a place in Naphtali occupied by the Kenites，Josh．19，33．Judg．4， 11.

 cover，to veil．Hence \(\begin{aligned} \text { צָּ } \\ \text { vil } \\ \text { veil．}\end{aligned}\)
m．plur．sculptured work， Vulg．opus statuarium， 2 Chr．3，10．R． צ q．v．
＊ to cry out，Is．42，2；espec．from pain， sorrow，Gen．27，34． 2 K．4，40．Is．33，7； in complaint and for help Deut．22， 24. 27．Ps． 34,18 ．Job 35，12．With 3 of pers．to cry to any one，to implore，as God Ex．8，8．14，15．Lam．2，18；idols Is． 46,7 ；a king，prophet，Gen．41，55． 1 K ． 20，39．2 K．4，1；c．3 2 Chr．13， 14. With acc．of thing of which one com－ plains，Job 19，7．Trop．ascribed to the heart，Lam．2，18；to blood unavenged Gen．4，10．－Arab．صعِق to cry out for
 usual are the forms with 4 ，see in in

Piel to cry out，to exclaim， 2 K．2， 12.
Hiph．to call together，to convoke，like


Niph．pass．of Hiph．to be called to－ gether，to come together，Judg．7，23． 24. 10，17．12，1． 1 Sam．13，4． 2 K．3，21．－ Hence
 cry，outcry，from pain Gen．27，34；for help Is．5，7．Zeph．1，10．With genit． of the pers．crying out Ps．9，13．Job 34， 28． 1 Sam．9，16．With genit．of object， i．e．of those against whom the cry is
 שָּ a great and bitter cry，Jer，48，5； see in
* וֹצָּ
 to be low and despised, to be brought low, opp. דבּ그쿠, Jer. 30, 19. Job 14, 21. Zech.
 temn, to dishonour ; Chald. Pa. id.


 (smallness, comp. Gen. 19,20,) Zoar, pr. n . of a place near the southern extremity of the Dead Sea, on the eastern shore; Gen. 13, 10. 14, 2. 8. 19, 22. 30. Is. 15, 5. Jer. 48,34 . More anciently called
 Zoghar. [The site was apparently discovered by Irby and Mangles ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 480, 648.-R.
 firmly, to cleave fast, Lam. 4, 8. Arab. صفd to bind together.
 to view from a distance. The primary idea is that of inclining, bending forward, in order to behold, comp. in
 \(\boldsymbol{\pi т о \mu \iota \iota , ~ б \varkappa о т \varepsilon ่ \omega , ~ a n d ~ a l s o ~ b y ~ t r a n s p . ~ L a t . ~}\) specio, specto, specula, etc.-Part. ציֶּ speculator, a watchman stationed on a tower, 1 Sam. 14, 16. 2 Sam. 13, 34. 18, 24 sq. Metaph. of prophets, who like watchmen announce future things as revealed to them in vision, Jer. 6, 17. Ez. 3, 17. 33, 7. Is. 52,8 ; comp. Hab. 2, 1. In a still wider sense Is. 56, 10. Once of things Cant. 7, 5.-Hence spec. a) to look out for any thing, to await; Hos.
 response, help; comp. Lam. 4, 17. Ps.5, 4. b) to watch, to observe closely, c. acc. Prov. 15, 3. 31, 27 ; בִ Ps. 66, 7; c. ra to observe and judge between, Gen. 31, 49. c) to lie in wait, c. 3 Ps. \(37,32\). d) With bx to look out for, i. e. to select,
 is selected (destined) for the sword, where wion is for
Piel i. q. Kal, to look about, to watch, 1 Sam. 4, 13. Jer. 48, 19. Hab. 2, 1; c. acc. Nah. 2, 2. Part. מְצְּ speculator, a watchman, Is. 21, 6; metaph. of a
prophet, Mic. 7, 4. With wֶ of that for which one looks about, which he expects, e. g. help Lam. 4, 17 ; 3 Mic. 7, 7. Absol. Ps. 5, 4 In \(I\) will await sc. the divine help, I will look unto God.

 שִצְּהּה
 be broad, expanded, spread; kindr. with ח巨ָּ Hence
Piel stones, c. dupl. acc. Ex. 25, 11. 13. 1 K . 6, 22 sq. 2 K. 18, 16. 2 Chr. 3, 4. 10. al. Rarely with of the material 1 K. 6 , 15 ; c. acc. id. ibid.
Pual pass. of Piel, to be overlaid; part. Ex. 26, 32. Prov. 26, 23.


 Nile. Others, a floating, swimming.
(watch-tower, r. צָּפְ I) Zepho, pr. n. of a son of Eliphaz Gen. 36, 11. 15; called also 1 Chr. 1, 36.
 thin covering, of metal, Ex. 38, 17. 19. Num. 17, 3. 4 [16, 38. 39]. Is. 30, 22.

צָפוֹ comm. gend. but f. Is. 43, 6. Cant.

1. the north, the northern quarter of the heavens; pr. 'the hidden, the dark,' since the ancients regarded the north as the seat of gloom and darkness, in contrast to.
 —Ex.26.20.35. 27, 11. Num. 34, 7. al sæp.
 syria Jer. 3, 18 comp. 12. Zech. 2, 10 [6]; Babylonia Jer. 6, 22. 10, 22. 31, 8. 50, 3. Zech. 2, 10 comp. 11. 6, 6.8. In the book of Daniel the king of the north is the king of Syria, 11, 6-15. 40; opp. the king of the south i. e. Egypt.-Poetically also for the north wind (רוּחָ צָּוּוֹ) Cant. 4, 16; also for the northern heavens or hemisphere, which is nearly equivalent to the heavens generally, since the south-: ern hemisphere is for the most part hidden to the inhabitants of Palestine, Job 26, 7. Josh. 8. 11. 13; and without ? 11, 2.With \(\boldsymbol{R}_{-}\)loc. .

14；also of a region situated toxards the north， north Jer．1，15；and with prepositions，
 17，towards the north，northwai d；بִצָּפוֹנָה on the north，on the north side，Josh． 15 ， 10；מִּצְפוֹנָּ ל on the northward of，Judg． 21，19；מִשְּני צָפּנִּה from towards the north Jer．1，13．Comp．בֶּבֶּה ה．

2．Zaphon，pr．n．of a city in the tribe of Gad，Josh．13， 27.

 Joel 2,20 ；spoken of the army of locusts approaching from the north．
 q．v．Zephonite，Num．26， 15 ．
．
 102,8 ；f．Lev．14，4．Is． 31,5 ；plur．
 occurs in the Talmud．

1．abird，i．e．a small bird，so called from its chirping，twittering，see the root； spec．a sparrov，（Arab．\({ }^{\text {g عصْ }}\) with prosthetic guttural，）Ps．84，4．102， 8. Prov．26，2．27，8．Job 40，29．al．Ecc．
 row，i．e．at early dawn．Also of other small birds of the sparrow genus，or simi－ lar to the sparrow，Ps．11，1．104， 17. 124，7；as caught by the fowler Prov．6，
 Syr．1； Sn \(_{3}\)

2．a bird of any kind，sing．as collect． fowl，birds Gen．15，10．Lev．14，4－53． Dcut．4，17．Ps．8，9．al．Also of birds of prey Ez．39，4．With genit． of every wing or kind Ez．17，23．39， 17. Gen．7，14；without 3 Э3．Ps．148， 10.

3．Zippor，pr．n．of the father of Ba － lak king of Moab，Num．22，2．10．Josh． 24，9．al．
 Arab．صـغ I，II，to draw out，to spread out，to expand，as metal into plates，to overlay，comp．צָּחָּ II．Eth．İ4in id．育鱼 expansion，breadth．－Hence


ת plates；for watcr 1 Sam．26， 11 sq .1 K. 19， 6 ；for oil 1 K．17， 12 ．Chald．שְִׁיחַ id．Syr． \(\operatorname{lig}_{3}{ }_{3}{ }_{3}\) a dish，platter；Arab．by


fr（r． מִּצֶּת ，Lam．4， 17.
 ion，pr．n．m．Gen．46， 16 ；for which צִשׁוֹן \(Z_{t}\) phon Num．26， 15.
 its spreading out，comp．\(\pi \lambda \alpha^{\prime} \xi, \pi \lambda \alpha \times \chi^{\prime} \varepsilon \iota \varsigma\) ， Ex．16，31．R．．
צָּפִיך Ps．17， 14 Cheth．for但苗 mo． 2.
 ments of animals，dung，Ez．4，15．Arab．

 shoots of a tree，but only such as are worthless，q．d．excrescences；trop．spoken of humbler offspring，in antith．Is．22， 24
 excrescences，the noble and the ignoble．

 35． 2 Chr．29，21．So called from leap－ ing，see the root of the later Heb．and Chald．for the earlier שָׁנִיר ；see the Chald．


 7， 10 ；constr．

1．Pr．a crown，diadem，Is．28， 5.
2．a circle，cycle，put for the vicis－ situde or turn of haman things，which return in the same succession，as if in a circle，comp．סבְיבוֹת Ecc．1，6．So Ez．
 to thee，thy turn has come；Abulwalid aptly：انتهى اللهو，البكک ．Ez．7， 10.
 guard．Is．21， 5 ה the watch，i．e．they keep a watch mpon the towers．Other interpretations sec in Thesaur．p．1179．
＊ 1．to hide，to conceal，Ex．2，2．Ps．31，21． Espec．in order to protect and defend any one Josh．2，4．Ps．27，5．Part．pass．Ps．
 vah；also as neut． secret，private，inaccessible Ez．7，22．－ Intrans．to conceal oneself，to lurk in am－ bush，c．\({ }^{3}\) Prov．1，11．18．Ps．10， 8 ；absol． 56， 7 Keri．
2．to lay up，to treasure up，to hoard， Hos．13，12．Prov．10，14．With לְ to lay \(u p\) for any one，Cant．7，14．Ps．31， 20. Prov．2，7．13，2\％．Job 21，19．Trop． ina to tay up in one＇s mind Ps．119， 11. Job 10，13，comp．23， 12 ；；צִּ
 hoards，treasures，wealth，Job 20，26．Ps． 17， 14 Keri．

3．to keep back，to hold back，to re－ strain，Prov．27，16；c．מִ．i．q．to deny to any one，Job 17， 4.
\(\mathrm{N}_{\text {iph．}}\) 1．to be hidden from any one， i．e．to be unknown to him，c． \(\mathfrak{7}\) Job 24， 1 ． Jer．16，17．．

2．Pass．of Kal no．2，to be laid up for any one，i．e．destined，appointed to him， 3 Job 15， 20.
Hıph．i．q．Kal no．1，to hide，Ex．2， 3．Job 14，13；to hide oneself，to lurk in ambush，Ps．56， 7 Cheth．
蓡 and
（Jehovah hides，protects）pr．n． Sept．Eopoviac，Vulg．Sophonias，i．e．
 the ninth in order of the twelve minor prophets，Zeph．1，1．b）A priest Jer． 21，1．29，25．29．52，24；called also 4，37，3．c）Zech．6，10．14．d） 1 Chr．6， 21.

范，Zaphnath－paaneah，an Egyptian pr．n．given by Pharaoh to Jo－ seph in reference to his public office，Gen． 41,45 ．The Sept．translator seems to have preserved more nearly the genuine －egyptian form of the word，which he gives by ifovधouqxvin，in which both Jablonski and Rosellini（Opusc．I．p． 207－216．Monn．Storici I．p．185）recog－ nise the Egyptian mcwrelgenȩ the salvation or saviour of the age，from

and eq－este ción．Jerome：salvator mundi．Better perhaps II－CCoñT－ll－ ๆ－Errȩ sustentator s．vindex saculi． This in Hebrew letters would be pro－ perly expressed by פצנח ；but the letters \(x\) are transposed in order to bring it nearer to a Hebrew etymology． For the Egyptian root SNT sustentare， tueri，see Champollion Gramm．p．380， 386．Peyron Lex．Copt．p． 207.
 to protrude，kindr．with \(د\) to thrust， to push，to impel．Spec．of any thing ignoble，worthless，mean，as excrements； comp．Arab．ضفع to discharge the bow－ els，to break wind，and צְפִיצִים excre－ ments．Also of worthless shoots，ex－

＊11． to hiss as a serpent，basilisk；comp．the kindr．צָּ whence following．

 S，17；a viper，so called from its hiss－ ing ；perh．with Aquil．and Vulg．basi－ liscus，regulus，a small serpent of Africa exceedingly venomous．which also was called sibilus，Isidor．Origg．XII． 4.
－获．
＊ topoetic verb，to peep，to chirp，as a small bird Is．10，14．38，14．Arab． peeping of a sparrow ；صُفْصفُ a spar－ row．Gr．\(\pi \iota \pi i \zeta \omega, \tau \iota i \zeta \omega, \tau \rho i \zeta \omega\), Germ． zirpen．－Like the Greek \(\tau \rho i i_{j} \omega\) ，it is transferred to the voice of the manes or ghosts，which the wizards professed to imitate，Is．8，19．To the same the Latin poets apply the epithet stridor； see the Lexicons．
 Rabbins a willow，salix，Ez．16，5；so called as growing in places overflowed by water．Arab．صِفْصَافُ id．
 small birds．Arab．صغر id．Hence


2．to dance in a circle，also genr．to dance，to leap，to spring ；comp．ל－ה and לinn．Arab． \(\begin{array}{r}\text { ضَ } \\ \text { id．－Hence }\end{array}\)


3．to go in a circle，to revolve，see צְ．ִּירָה．Hence，to turn oneself round， to turn about ；Judg．7， 3 whosoever is
 turn back and return．
 ＇with nails and claws；comp．


Chald．（f．Dan．4， 18 and 4， 9 Keri，but Cheth．m．）a bird，i．q．Syr． i \({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }_{3}^{2}\) ；Sing．Targ．Gen．7，14．Deut．4，
 11．18． 30.
浆，see
\％m．a frog；sing．twice collect． frogs Ex．8，2．Ps．78，45，where it is coupled with a fem．in the manner of collectives．Plur．צִפַּרְיִּים Ex．7，27－29． 8，1－9．Ps．105，80．－This quinqueliteral is compounded from the verb 2，to leap，to spring，and \({ }^{\text {¢ }}\) ºे，marsh， q．d．marsh－leaper ；and not，as Ewald suggests，from the root I．no．1，since the twittering and chirping of birds can－ not properly be ascribed to frogs．From this fuller form，the Arabic and Sy－ riac have the contracted quadriliterals

（little bird，see Zipporah， pr．n．of the wife of Moses Ex．2，21．4， ：25．18， 2.

M．（r． II ）1．nail of the

 id．Corresponding in form are Gr．\(\pi \varepsilon\) góv \(\eta\) ， Germ．Sporn，Engl．spur．

2．point of the stylus，which was tipped with adamant or diamond，Jer． 17，1．Comp．Plin．H．N．37．4． 15.

 iA \({ }_{3}^{n}\) ornament．
 pr．n．of a Canaanitish city，afterwards
called \({ }^{\text {manan }}\) ，Judg．1，17．［This ancient name is perh．retained in the modern Süfah，صغانا，the name of a difficult pass leading up from the＇Arabah to the south of Judah ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest． II．p．592．616．－R．
Trypur（id．）Zephathah，pr．n．of a valley at Mareshah in the tribe of Judah 2 Chr．14，9．See Bibl．Res．in Palest． II．p． 365.
no． 2.
＊\({ }^{2}\) T عقل，to bind together，to tie．Hence


 from being drawn together and tied；once 2 K．4，42．－Talmud．צָּ straining；comp．also Gr．\(\vartheta^{\prime}\)＇dexyos sack．
 acc．and with art．הַּ plur．． Fem．צָּה see in its order．
A）Adj．strait，narrow，pent up，Num． 22，26．． Job 41， 7 ［15］．．צָּהר a stream pent \(u p\) ，as between rocks and therefore vio－ lent，Is．59，9．Trop．Prov．24， 10 רצ בּחקכּח straitened will be thy strength，i．e． limited，small．

B）Subst．1．an adversary，enemy； i．．q．אוֹיב，Gen．14，20．Num．10， 9. 2 Sam．24，13；elsewhere only poetic， as Num．24，8．Ps．3，2．44，6．89， 24. Is． \(1,24.63,18\) ．al．sapp ；and in the later books．Esth．7，4．6．Neh．4，5．9，27．
2．straitness，narrowness of place；
 distress，affiction，Ps．4，2．44，11．78， 42. distress and affiction Joh 15， 24．Ps．119，143．לֶחֶם bread of aflic－ tion Is．30．20． Job 38，23．With prep． 7 Pּs．32，7．60，13．Also with 3 ，as in my distress，Ps．18，7．66，14．．
 my distress．69， 17.


 place in Naphtali，Josh：19，35．R．צַ．

7\％see
ตix m．（r． no．1．Ez．3， 9.

2．a knife，pr．of flint，Ex．4，25．Comp． Mis no． 2.
3．i．q．רix Tyre，q．v．
＊בŋ゙


Niph．to be burned，scorched，Ez．21， 3 ［20，47］．
Deriv．the two following．


 Sept．Vulg．Chald．well；whether from a burn Lev．13， 28 ；or as left by a sore， v．23．－Others derive it from Arab．


7－4 صرנ to cool，to be cool．Hence
ก7ุ꾸（cooling）Zeredah，pr．n．of a city in Manasseh near Scythopolis， 1 K ． 11，26． 2 Chr．4，17．For the same we find צצרֶרָה Judg．7，22；where is to be restored．The same is also prob．in－ tended by \({ }^{9}{ }_{\top}\) c．\(\pi\) parag． 1 K． \(4,12\).
＊亿解 obsol．root．1．i．q．Syr．and Chald．to cleave，to make fissures；then
2．i．q．Arab．（s）to flow，to run，as




A）Adj．fem．strait，narrow，e．g．a well，pit，Prov．23， 27.

B）Subst．1．a female adversary； spec．a rival，e．g．another wife，1．Sam． 1，6．See the root no．2．a，b．
2．straits，distress，affiction，Gen．42， 21．Prov．11，8．12，13．17，17．al．sæp． Often，בְּיֹם צָּרזה in time of distress Ps．
 39； distress Ps．9，10．10，1．With synon．
 Zeph．1， 15 ；comp．Is．8，22．37，3．Wं With


 22．34，7．18． \(\mathrm{al}_{\mathrm{s}}\)

3．anguish，Lat．angor，see the root no．2．c．\(\beta\) ．Jer．6， 24 anguish hath taken hold of us．49，24．50，43；of a woman in travail Jer．4，31．． of soul Gen．42， 21.
 ruiah，pr．n．of a daughter of Jesse，sis－ ter of David 1 Chr．2，16；and mother of Joab，Abishai，and Asahel， 2 Sam．2， 18. 3，39．8，16．16，9．al．
（ly n．of the mother of Jeroboam， 1 K．11， 26.
 ת צִּרוֹת Gen．42， 35.

1．a bundle Cant．1，13．Spec．a bun－ dle of money，and so for a purse，bag， Gen．42， 35 ．Prov．7，20．Job 14， 17. Prov．26， \(8^{\circ}\) see in מער．Metaph． 1 Sam． 25,29 ，see in
2．i．q． ble， 2 Sam．17，13．Hence apparently a grain，kernel，Am．9， 9.

3．Zeror，pr．n．m． 1 Sam．9， 1.

 whence \(\ddot{\text { ® }}\)



2．Trop．of the voice，comp．no．no， to cry aloud，i．e．with a clear and loud voicè，Zeph．1，14．Arab．\(\dot{\mathcal{C}} \boldsymbol{\nu}^{\boldsymbol{\rho}, ~ E t h . ~}\) \(\boldsymbol{8 C \%}\) and MC ．

Hiph．to lift up a cry，to shout，for battle，Is．42， 13.

צּ Tyre， 1 K．7，14． 2 Chr．2，13．Plur． צ＇צרם Tyrians 1 Chr．22，41．Ezra 3， 7. Neh．13， 16.
 22． \(46,11.51,8\) ；in pause \({ }^{\text {צ Ez．}}\) 27，17， once with Vav．copul．צִּרְ opobalsamum，balsam of Gilead，distil－ ling from a tree or shrub growing in Gilead，and used for healing wounds． So the Talmudists and Rabbins well． This balsam was always reckoned as one of the precious gifts of Palestine， Gen． 43,11 ；comp．Strabo XVI．p． 763. Tacit．Hist．5．6．Plin．H．N．XII． 25 or

54．In the times of the N．T．and Jose－ phus，the balsam which anciently be－ longed to Gilead was cultivated largely in the gardens of Jericho；Jos．Ant．14．4． 1．ib．15．4．2．B．J．1．6．6．－See Bochart Hieroz．T．I．p．628．Celsii Hierobot． II．180－185．

Mr mivn a high building，which may be seen far and wide，e．g．a tower or castle Judg．9，46．49；a watch－tower， plur． 1 Sam．13，6．R．צָּרָ no． 1.
 Ithpe．to need，to be needy，poor．Hence

צ m．need，c．suff． 2 Chr．2，15．－Chald．and Rabb．id．
＊ジワ 登 to smite heavily，to strike；
 whence صَ－صيع a scourge，also scourged． －Hence part．pass． 22，4．al．also Pual Part．מְּצֹרַצּת， 2 K．5，1．37．15，5．al．leprous，pr．smit－ ten，scourged of God，since the leprosy was regarded as a special divine inflic－ tion；comp．the words

Deriv．荘，pr．n．
שִׁרְצָּ f．Ex．23，28．Deut．7，20．Josh． 24,12 ，according to the ancient versions and Rabbins，a hornet，with art．collect． hornets，wasps，so called from their strik－
 But these passages are not to be under－ stood of hornets literally；they are put metaph．as a symbol of the terror， panic，sent from God upon the enemy （ are agitated and put to flight as if stung to madness ；see Ex．23， 27 comp． 28 ； also Deut．7，23，where just after the mention of hornets（v．20）it is added： he shall discomfit them with a great dis－ comfiture，until they be destroyed．In antithesis to this is the promise，that God would send his angel before the Israeites，to aid and guard them，and help them on their way ；see Ex．23， 20. 23．32，34．33，2．Gen．24，7． 40.

צערְֶָּ（for Zorah，pr．n．of a town reckoned to the IPlain of Judah Josh．15，33，but inhabit－
ed by Danites 19， 41 ；not far from Esh－ taol，and celebrated as the birth－place of Samson，Judg．13，2．25．18，2．8．11； comp． 2 Chr．11，10．Neh．11，29．Now صür＇ah，situated on a spur of the mountains running out into the plain， on the north of Beth－shemesh ；see Bibl． Res．in Palest．II．339，343，365．III． 18. －Gentile n． Kivnerne Zorathite 1 Chr．2，53．4， 2.
 sons，i．e．the white leprosy， Ex．4，6．Num．12，10．So Lev．13， 2 sq． 2 K．5，3．6．7．27． 2 Chr．26，19．The black leprosy is the elephantiasis，see －שְׁיחִין－Also of garments，prob．mouldi－ ness，spots contracted from lying shut up ；and likewise of houses，prob．a ni－ trous scab or crust on the walls；Lev． 13．47－59．14，34－57．
＊ metals，spec．gold and silver；to refine， to purify with fire and thus separate from scoria，Ps．12，7．Is．1，25．Zech． 13，9．Metaph．Judg．7，4．Part．pass． metaph．pure，sincere，Ps．18，31．119， 140．Prov．30，5．－Part．צּ צ a smelter， refiner，goldsmith，Judg．17，4．Is．40， 19. Prov．25，4．al．

2．Melaph．to try，to prove any one， סoxıих́sєıv，Ps．17，3．26，2．66，10．105， 19．Is．48，10．Dan．11， 35.
Niph．to be tried，purified，Dan．12， 10.
 Mal．3，2． 3.

Deriv．the two following．
（goldsmith）Zorphi，pr．n．m． （c．art．）Neh．3， 31.

 of a Phenician town between Tyre and Sidon， 1 K．17，9．10．Obad．20．Gr． Ex́geлtx Sarepta，Luke 4，26．Now صرظنله Sürafend；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p．413， 414.
＊ローム゙さ to press，to compress，kindr． with צוּר I．Hence

1．to bind up，to bind together ；comp．
 roll up in a cloth，bundle，etc．Ex．12， 34. Job 26，8．Is．8，16．Prov．30，4．Me－
taph. 1 Sam. 25, 29 the life of my lord shall be bound up in the bundle of lives with God, i. e. will be under God's protection. But in a different sense, Hos. 13, 12 the iniquity of Ephraim is bound \(u p\), is reserved against the day of vengeance ; comp. Job 14, 17.-Spec. a) Hos. 4, 19 the wind hath bound her up (seized her) in its wings. b) to shut up, to confine, 2 Sam. 20, 3.
2. to press upon, i. e. a) to persecute, to be hostile to, Arab. \({ }_{\text {甲 }}^{\text {id }}\) id. With acc. Num. 33, 55. Is. 11, 13 ; with dat.
 adversary. enemy, Ex. 23, 22. Ps. 6, 8. 7, 5. 23, 5. Is. 11, 13. al.
b) to rival, to be jealous of, spoken espec. of two wives, Lev. 18, 18. Arab. ضَ
c) Intrans. to be pressed, straitened, distressed; in which sense is chiefly used the monosyll. præt. צַּ (fully צָר Prov. 30, 4. Hos. 4, 19) Is. 49, 20. 2 K . 6, 1; f. צָּרָ Is. 28, 20.-Often Impers. צַי lit. 'it is strait to me,' i. e. a) \(I\) am in a strait, in trouble. Ps. 31, 10. 69, 18. Judg. 11, 7. \(\quad \beta\) ) I am in distress, in anguish, 1 Sam. 28, 15. 2 Sam. 24, 14.
\(\gamma\) ) With 3y, wo is me for any one, \(I\) grieve for, etc. 2 Sam. 1, 26.-In the
 see r.

 37, plur.
1. to press upon, to straiten, Jer. 10, 18 ; with siege, to besiege, Deut. 28, 52. 1 K. 8, 37; to distress, to harass, to vex, Neh. 9, 27. 2 Chr. 28, 20. Zeph. 1, 17. 2 Chr. 28, 22 亿 (their) distressing him. 33, 12.
2. אִּשָּה מְצֵּרָה a woman in her pains, throes, i. e. pr. pressing upon the feetus, or else intrans. pressed with anguish, Jer. 48, 41. 49, 22.
 يوר.


 Zereth, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 7.
 Zereth-shahar, pr. n. of a city in Reuben, Josh. 13, 19.
. צירָהּ

Koph, the nineteenth letter of the Hebrew alphabet, as a numeral denoting
 signifies occiput, the back of the head. Hence two letters, Koph and Resh, take their names from the head; just as two others, Yod and Caph, from the hand. Koph corresponds to Lat. Q. Its pronunciation differs from \(כ\) with or without Dag. lene, in that the sound of \(p\) is produced from the back part of the palate near the throat, and with a stronger effort, in the same manner as \(\because\), where see. So Arab. \(\qquad\)
\(K_{\text {oph }}\) is interchanged with the other palatals \(\lambda, 2\), see those letters; and also passes over into the gutturals, so that
 , צֶun, to burn incense; see in \(\pi\) and \(y\). Besides this, in the primary elements of the language at least, the sound of \(k\) appears to have passed over into that of \(t\), just as children often substitute for \(k\) the sound of \(t\), as being more easily pronounced; and in this way has arisen the affinity of the roots and
 פכר to interpret ; comp. ко́лt \(\boldsymbol{\tau} \boldsymbol{\sigma}\) and \(\tau \dot{v}\) \(\pi \tau(\omega, q u a t u o r\) and \(\tau \delta \tau \tau \alpha \rho \varepsilon \varsigma, q u i s\) and \(\tau i \varsigma\).

N m. (r. xip) vomit, Prov. 26, 11.
 18. Deut. 14, 17, constr. \(\mathrm{SN}_{2}\), pr. the vomiter, a water-fowl (Lev. and Deut. l. c.) inhabiting also desert places Is. 34,

11．Zeph．2，14．Ps．102，7；according to the ancient versions the pelican，Targ． N \(\pi \varepsilon \lambda \varepsilon x \alpha_{v} v\). So called from its vomiting the shells and other things which it has voracieusly swallowed．
 vessel，comp．Lat．cupa，Engl．cup．Then， a measure for things dry，cab， 2 K．6， 25 ；according to the Rabbins the sixth part of a seah（סxהח），or nearly two quarts．Comp．Gr．\(\alpha \alpha ́ \beta o s i\) i．e．\(\chi o i \nu u \xi\) ．
 curve，to make convex or concave；hence

1．i．q．בiva，to hollow out，and also to

 Hence 2 ב又，

2．Metaph．i．q．מקבב no． 3 （q．v．）to curse，pr．to pierce with words，to perfo－ rate．The forms found are：Pret．קַב c．suff．Num．23， 8.27 ；Inf．constr．\(\overline{\text { P }} \mathrm{p}\) v． 11 ，and as absol．v． 25 ；Imper．c． \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) pa－ rag．\({ }^{2}\) ． and Nun epenth．קָבְ Num．23， 13.
 ventricle，i．e．the rough prickly stomach of ruminating animals，echinus，Deut．

 Mrñan once Num．25， 8 ，genitalia mulie－
 correctly．
 ed like a dome，a vaulted pleasure－tent， devoted to the impure worship of Baal－ peor or Priapus，Num．25，8．－Syr．份 Arabic art．Span．alcova alcove；comp． later Lat．cuppa，Germ．Kuppel，Engl． cupola．

个．
 Comp．v． 9.
 Jer．22，19．Ecc．6， 3.

2．a sepulchre，i．q．קֶקר，Gen．35， 20. 47，30．Deut．34，6． 1 Sam．10，2． 2 K． 21，26．Is．14， 20.
＊\({ }^{2}{ }^{2} p_{\mathrm{r}}\) in Kal not used，pr．to be be－ fore，in front，over against．Arab．تَبّْ front，تَبْ before．－Hence＇to come from an opposite direction，＇to meet any one，Arab．قَبَلَ．

Piel Pa found only in the later Heb． pr．＇to let come to oneself，＇i．e．a）Of persons，to receive，to admit， 1 Chr．12， 18．b）Of things，to receive，to take any thing offered，Ezra 8，30．Esth．4， 4. 1 Chr．21，11．Job 2，10．So to receive， to admit a precept，law，i．e．to observe it，Esth．9，23．27；instruction Prov．19， 20．Simpl．to take，i．q． \(\boldsymbol{r F}_{-2}\) ， 2 Chr ． 29 ， 16． 22.

Hiph．intrans．to stand over against each other，to be opposite，Ex．26，5．36， 12．Arab．Conj．III id．

Deriv．\({ }^{2}{ }_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{v}}\) ，
Chald．only in Pa．to receive， Dan．2，6．6，1．7， 18.
，prep．（r．קָבָל，after the form （קָּm ）or according to other copies （köbâl），before，i．q．Chald．לְ no no．3．a． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .15,10\) שָּ
 against Dan．5，5；before，Dau．2，31．3， 3．5，1．b）on account of，because of， propter，i．q．صִּשְ no．2，Dan．5，10．Ezra 4，16．Before tion，because．propterea quod，Ezra 6， 13.

2．Ottener，in the diffuse Chaldee manner of expressing particles，more fully and pleonastically Pr．＇and all because that，＇forasmuch as， Germ．alldieweil，for the simple because， since，Dan．2，8．41．45．3，29．4， 15. 5．12．22．6，4．5．23．Ezra 4，14．7， 14. With relat．for which cause，wherefore， Dan．2，10．b）in the manner that，i．e．
 Sept．rx9 \({ }^{\text {ciss．}}\)
 12．24．3．7．8．22．6，10．Ezra 7，17．See Chald．\({ }^{2}\) פ．no． 4.

 9 the stroke of what is in front of \(i t, \dot{\text { i．}}\) ．e．\(a\) battering－ram for battering
down walls．－Other copies read קַבּלּ köböllo，which is also admissible，see
 Michaelis and Van der Hooght，is con－ trary to the laws of grammar．
 be high and rounded off：like a mound， hump，the head；Arab．قبّع gibbosus fuit．Hence prelmet，prap cup． Comp．Gr．\(x u \beta\) 万．－From these nouns， which all designate things serving to cover，comes the signification：
2．to cover，to hide，Arab．قبع to hide， e．g．the head in one＇s garment，or of a flower hiding itself in its calyx．－Hence trop．to defraud，to rob any one covertly， comp．\({ }^{7}\) ， 3 ，Mal．3， 8.9 ；c．dupl．acc．to rob one of any thing，to despoil，Prov． 22， 23.
Deriv．see in no． 1.

 drinking，x \(\dot{v} \lambda \iota \xi\) ，goblet，whence Is．51， 17. 22 ك
 in the hand：Arab．قبصى to take with the fingers；قبضט to grasp with the hand ；قبط id．Kindr．are Aram．



1．to gather，to collect things，e．g． grain Gen．41，35．48；spoils Deut．13， 17 （with 3 xp of place）；wealth Prov．13， 11 ；c．\(\}\) for any one Prov．28，8．Metaph．
 iniquity for itself，i．e．my adversary in visiting me gathers new matter for hatred and slander．
2．to gather together persons，to as－ semble，Judg．12．4． 1 Sam．7，5． 2 Sam． \(2,30.1 \mathrm{~K} .18,20\) ．al．sæp．With of pers．to whom 1 K．18，19． 2 Sam．3，21； 3x of place at which Ezra 8，15；also
 1 K．11； 24.
Niph．1．to be gathered，collected， e．g．corpses Ez．29， 5.
2．to be gathered together．to be as－ sembled，of persons；also to gather them－ selves together；Gen．49，2． 1 Sam．7， 6． 25 ，1．Esth．2，8．19．Is．43，9．al．Of
beasts Is．34，15．With beof pers．Josh． 10，b．Ezra 10， 1 ； 2 Chr．13， 7.

Piel 1．to take or fold in the arms， as a shepherd his lambs Is．40， 11 ． Metaph．Jehovah his people Is．54； 7. Opp．is

2．to gather，to collect things，e．g． grapes in the vintage Is． 62,9 ；sheaves to the threshing－floor Mic．4，12；waters into a pool Is．22，9；idols，to get together Mic．1，7．－Joel 2， 6 and Nah．2，11，see in

3．to gather together，to assemble，e．g． beasts Is． 34,16 ；a flock，so that it may not be destroyed，Is．13，14．Chiefly of persons，a people，nations，Joel 4，2．Is． \(66,18 . \mathrm{Ez} .20,34.41 .36,24\) ．al．as dis－ persed Is．11，12．56，8．Very often of God，as gathering together the Israelites when dispersed，with pof place whence；e．g．from Egypt Hos．9，6； from foreign lands，Ez．34，13．39， 27. Ps．107， 3 ；out of the nations Deut．30， 3．Ez．11，17．With עy to any one Is． 56，8；against Ez．16， 37.

Pual part．f．gathered，assem－ bled，Ez．38， 8.

Hithp．plur．to gather themselves to－ gether，to assemble，Josh．9，2．Judg．9， 47． 1 Sam．7，7． 2 Sam．2，25．Is．44， 11．al．

Deriv．קִבּוּץ，and the three here fol－ lowing．

קר，
קְבְּה f．a gathering，heap，hoard，Ez． 22，20．R．\(\gamma={ }^{2}\) ．
 pr．n．of a city in Ephraim，Joslı．21， 22. See in
 person Gen．23，4．19．25，9．50， 14. Judg．2，9． 1 Sam．31，13．al．sæp． Once of several，i．q．Piel，Ez．39，12．－ Arab．Aram．Eth．id．The primary idea is that of heaping up a tumulus， see Syr．مصصّن to heap up，for Gr．\(\sigma \omega \rho \varepsilon \dot{v} \omega\) Rom．12，20．Kindr．is צָּבֵ．The bili－
 בコּ
Niph．pass：to be buried，e．g．one per－ son Gen．15，15．35，8．19．Judg．12， 7 sq． Of several，Job 27，15．Jer．8，2．16，4．6．

Piel to bury, e. g. several (comp. Ben) Num. 33, 4. 1 K. 11, 15. Jer. 14, 16. Ez. 39, 14. Hos. 9, 6.

Pual pass. Gen. 25, 10.
Deriv. \({ }^{\text {and }}\) and
קֶבֶר m. in pause קָּרֶ, c. suff. קִבְּר ;
 constr. קִבְּוֹח; pr. 'a burial-place,' \(a\) sepulchre, grave, Gen. 23, 9. Ex. 14, 11. Num. 11, 34, 35. Job 21, 32. Jer. 26, 23. al.-Job 17, 1 שְׁבְרים לִּ the sepulchres are ready for me, i. q. Engl. the graveyard awaits me.
 ing, see קֶֶֶר) Kibroth-hattaavah, pr. n. of a place in the desert of Sinai, Num. 11, 34. 33, 16. Deut. 9, 22.
*I. TIp i. q. Arab. قَّ , to divide, to cleave; kindr. with A, , and the
 \(\zeta \omega\), \(\sigma r \& \delta \dot{j} \zeta \omega\). Hence寝敢vertex.
* II. 7-p to bow down, to bow the knee, to incline oneself in honour and reverence; found only in fut. of the Chaldee
 always by Gen. 24,26 26 and the man bowed down and prostrated himself before Jehovah. Ex. 12, 27. Num. 22, 31. 1 K. 1, 16. 1 Sum. 24, 9. 2 Chr. 29, 30. Neh. 8, 6. al. Sept. usually rúmtm.-Kindr. is Syr. مكُ to incline oneself, to bend the knee; comp. Arab. قed to sit down; also Chald. to bend the knee, Samar. עקו id.-This signif. cannot well be conciliated with that of no. I, by assuming it to be a denom. from קTקT pr. 'to bow the head.'

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 sess. Hence pr. n. יָקְ?ָּשי (possessed by the people) Jokdeam, q. v. Comp.


PR f. (r. קִדָּ I) Ex. 30, 24. Ez. 27, 19, according to the Syr. Chald. Vulg. cassia, a species of aromatic bark resembling cinnamon, but less fragrant and less valuable; so called from its rolls being split. See Dioscor. 1. 12. Theophr. Hist. Plant. 9. 5. Celsii Hierob. II.

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 3; aforetine, ancient days; once Judg. 5, 21 בְּחב days. Sept. Vatic. \(\chi \varepsilon \mu \alpha \alpha_{\rho} \rho \varrho_{\rho} v_{s} \dot{\alpha} \rho \chi \alpha i \omega \nu\), Targ. 'rivus in quo facta sunt Israëli signa et fortia facta ab antiquis.' - The
 designate time.

 see at the end of the article; holy, sacred,
 from the defilement of vice, idolatry, and other impure and profane things; opp. is \({ }^{2}\) חָ̦ impure, profane. In fixing the primitive signification of this word, the following are classical passages: Lev. \(11,43 \mathrm{sq}\). where after the law respecting unclean meats, it is said: ye shall not pollute yourselves with these, that ye should be defiled therewith, 44 .. بְהייחֶם
 (sanctus, pure), for I am holy. v. 45. So 19,2 , and 20,26 , where the same formula, be ye holy, for I am holy, is placed at the beginning and end of a section (c. 19. 20) containing various laws against fornication, adultery, incest, idolatry, and other like crimes. In Deut. 23, 15, after the law for removing human filth out of the camp, it is added : for Jehovah thy God walketh in
 שָ wherefore let thy camp be holy (sanctus, cleari), that lee (God) behold no unclean thing in thee, and turn away from thee.-In a sense some what varied it is applied: a) To God as abhorring every kind of impurity both physical and moral; see Lev. Il. cc. Also as the avenger of right and justice, Ps. 22, 4 comp. v. 2. 3. Is. f, 3 comp. v. 5 sq . and as the object of fear and reverence to men Ps. 99, 3. 9. 111, 9 where it is coupled with
 Job 6, 10. Is. 40, 25. Hab. 3, 3; and more
 One of Israel, espec. by Isaiah, as Is. 1, 4. 5, 19. 24. 10, 17. 20. 12. 6. 17, 7. 43, 3. 14. 45, 11. 47, 4. 48, 17. al. Eisewhere rarely, as Ps. 78, 41. 89, \(19 . \quad\) b)
 holy, Dan. 8, 13; see below in Plur. c)

To priests, with dat. of the divinity, as
 be holy (pure, clean) unto their God, in his sight, and not profane, etc. v. 7. Ps.
 Jehovah. Also with dat. of other men, unto whom the priest should be holy, Lev. 21, 8. Of a Nazarite Num. 6, 5. d) Spoken of pious men, who are pure and clean from the defilement of guilt and sin, so far as is possible for erring mortals, Is. 4, 3; then of the people of Israel, who were bound to abstain from and avoid every kind of impurity, Lev. 11, 43-45. 19, 2 see above. Deut. 7, 6 comp. v. 5; with dat. holy to Jehovah 14, 2.21. 26, 19. e) Of places consecrated, holy, Ex. 29, 31. Lev. 6, 9. 19. al. Of days consecrated to Godl, before a holy place, sanctuary, Is. 57, 15. Ps. 46,
 dwellings of the Most High.
Plur. \({ }^{\text {p }}\) 1. As plur. majest. for the sing. the Most Holy, for Jehovah, Hos. 12, 1. Josh. 24, 19. Prov. 9, 10. 30, 3.
2. Pr. holy ones, i. e. a) angels, espec. in the later books (see in קִדִּישׁ), Job 5, 1. 15, 15. Zech. 14. 5. Ps. 89, 6. 8 ; perh. Deut. 33, 3. b) the pious worshippers of God. saints, Ps. 16. 3. 34, 10. Deut. 33, 3; spec. the Jewish people (see קִדֵיםש) Dan. 8, 24.

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\({ }^{*} \boldsymbol{p}_{\mathrm{T}}\) 1. to kindle fire, Jer. 17, 4. Is. 50, 11. 64, 1. Syr. Aph. id. Arab. قلح to strike fire.
2. Intrans. to kindle or be kindled, to burn, Deut. 32, 22. Jer. 15, 14.
Deriv. אָּקָּד and
חקַTM f. burning fever, Lev. 26, 16. Deut. 28, 22.
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1. the front, the part or region over against any one. Hab. 1, 9 קָדִים קוֹח forwards.
2. the east, the eastern quarter of the heavens. i. q. קֶדֶ; see in no. 2. Often in Ezekiel, as 48, 2. 6-8. 16; in acc. eastward 43, 17. 44, 1. 46, 1. 12. 47, 2 ; and so 1 , 11,

the east wind, Ex. 10, 13. 14, 21. Ps. 48,8 . Ez. 17, 10; oftener ellipt. קָּ id the most vehement of all winds in western Asia and the adjacent seas, Job 27, 21. Is. 27, 8. Jer. 18, 17. Ez. 27, 26 ; as scorching and withering plants and herbage, Gen. 41, 6. 23. Ez. 17, 10. 19, 12. Jon. 4, 8. But the east wind is perh. put for any violent wind between the east and south; [so the Arabs at the present day call the violent south wind of the desert \(S h \breve{u}_{r-}\) kîyeh i. e. east wind; and hence the Italian Sirocco, which also is mostly employed of southerly winds; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 305, comp. p. 287, 289.-R.] Metaph. i. q. \(\overline{7}\) ר, of any thing vain and empty, Hos. 12, 2. I Job 15, 2.
 holy, sanctus; spoken a) Of God and
 gods, Dan. 4, 5. 6. 5, 11. b) Of angels;

 i. e. angels, 4,14 [17]. See קָד Plur. no.2.a. c) Ofthe Jews, Dan. 7, 21; fully
 the Most High, Dan. 7, 18. 22.25; comp.

* to go before, to precede; mid. Damm. to precede in time, to be of old. The primary idea seems to be that of being sharp, pointed; comp. quadril. קארְה for קַדחם a sharp instrument, axe; hence pr. to be or go in front, at the point, head, Germ. an der Spitze stehen.

Piel pent 1. to go before, to precede, Ps. 68, 26 ; with acc. of pers. Ps. \(89,15\).
2. to come or get before any one, to anticipate, \(\varphi \boldsymbol{\vartheta} \dot{\alpha} v \varepsilon \iota \nu . \quad\) Syr. ©

 pate the night-watches, i. e. I wake ere the night-watches are cried out.-With inf. to do hastily, speedily, i. e. early in
 Chald. קמקים for Heb. So Jon.

 I rise early with the dawn.
3. to go to meet any one, to meet, to encounter, with acc. of pers. Ps. 88, 14.

Spec. a) With help, i. q. to succour, Ps. 59, 11. 79, 8. Job 3, 12. b) With \(\underset{\sim}{\text { a }}\) to meet one with any thing, in order to present it, q. d. to succour with, Deut. 23, 5. Is. 21, 14. Neh. 13, 2 ; genr. Mic. 6, 6. With two acc. Ps. 21, 4 ; 3 of thing Ps. \(95,2\). c) In a hostile sense, q. d. to assail; Is. 37, 33 מֶּ shall come up against her, the city, i. e. shall not be raised against her. Job 30, 27. Ps. 18, 6. 19.

Hiph. 1. to come before, to anticipate, in doing a kindness, in bestowing a favour on any one, so as to make him a debtor, Job 41, 3. Arab. הلc IV, id. \({ }_{\text {. }}^{\text {OWلَّ a }}\) a kindness, kind office; see Schult. ad Job, p. 1183.
2. i. q. Pi. no. 3. c, to meet as an enemy; to full upon, as calamity, c. דְּנּר Am. 9, 10.
 -קַרְהם.

R n . in pause
 constr. קַדֶמי see in no. 3.
1. Pr. the front, what is before; hence as Adv. before, Ps. 139, 5. מִקְדֶ id. Is. 9, 11.-Hence
2. the east, the eastern quarter, see in Mimw no. 2. Job 23: 8. Fren from the east, after a verb of motion Gen. 11, 2. 13,11 ; also at the east, eastward, Gen. 2, 8. מִקֶּם Prep. at the east of, eastward of, Gen. 3, 24. Num. 34, 11. Josh. 7, 2. Judg. 8, 11. With i paragog. קרְְהּ towards the east, eastward, Gen. 13, 14. 25, 6. 28, 14. Lev. 1, 16. al. Sometimes is added pleonast. מְוָרָה
 Josh. 19, 12. But קיְְָה is also ' what is towards the east, and i. q. קֶדם,


 the sons of the east, the inhabitants of the Arabian desert, which lies eastward of Palestine, and extends to the Euphrates, now بلهية الششام desert of Syria; Job 1, 3. Is. 11, 14. Jer. 49, 28. Ez. 25, 4. 1 K. 5, 10. Judg. 6, 3. 33, 7. 12. Also
 29, 1, the Syrian desert including Mesopotamia; and so
tains of Mesopotamia, Num. 23, 7. But חַר Gen. 10, 30 is the mountain of
 מִקֶּרֶם they are filled full from the east, i. e. with superstitions and sorceries brought from the east or Babylon. But

3. Of time, former times, aforetime, ancient days, poet. i. q. עָֹ̦ no.1. Arab.
 So Ps. 78, 2. Job 29, 2. Also מִקֶּשfrom ancient times, of old, Ps. 74, 12. 77, 6. 12. Is. 45.21; קַּלְבֵי קֶרֶם kings of old, ancient kings, Is. 19, 11 ; יֶמי קֶרֶם times of old Ps. 44, 2 ; מִימֵּי קֶדֶש Is. 23, 7. Mic.7,20. Lam. 1, 7. Spoken also of eternity, at least that which is without beginning,
 who sitteth upon his throne from everlasting Ps. 55, 20; also Deut. 33, 15. Ps. 68, 34.-Put also a) Adverbially for aforetime, of old, Ps. 74, 2. Jer. 30, 20.
 a prep. before, Prov. 8, 22.-Plur. constr.



 before, ante, coram, i. q. Heb. So to speak before any one, i. e. to him, Dan. 2, 9. 36. 4, 5. 6, 13. 14; also after a verb signifying to answer Dan. 2, 10. 27 ; to pray Dan. 6, 11. 12; to read Ezra 4, 18. 23. . it was good before me, i. q. טוֹב בְּנַיםֵ, Dan. 3, 32 [4, 2]. 6, 2. After verbs of motion, Dan. 2, 24. 25. 3, 13. 4, 3. 5, 13.-Also
 verbs of receiving Dan. 2, 6; of asking 2,18 ; of commanding 6,27 ; of sending Ezra 7, 14. Dan. 5, 24; of fearing Dan. 5, 19. 6, 27.

 antiquity is from ancient days. Also former state, Ez. 16, 55. Plur. Ez. 36, 11.-In the construct state קַרְמַ, it becomes a preposition, and with a conjunction, before, Ps. 129, 6.

RThald. former time; hence
 Ezra 5, 11, in former times, aforetime formerly.

Th? (eastward) Kedemah, pr. n. of a son of Ishmael, Gen. 25, 15.-A nother

 R, pen the east of, eastward of a place, Gen. 2, 14, comp. Ň . 4, 16. 1 Sam. 13, 5. Ez. 39, 11.
 eastern, Ez. 47, 8.
.ַַדְמִּי
 n. of a city in Reuben, Josh. 13, 18. 21, 37. 1 Chr. 6, 64. An adjacent desert bore the same name, Deut. 2, 26.
 7, 24. Fem. st. emphat. אกุ:


קַדְמִים (one before God, i. e. minister of God, r. ニּpr \({ }^{2}\) ) Kadmiel, pr. u. m. Ezra 2, 40. 3, 9. Neh. 7, 43. 9, 4. 10, 10. 12, 8.


1. eastern, Ez. 10, 19. 11, 1. הַהִ Mas eastern sea, i. e. the Dead Sea, opp. to the western sea or Mediterranean, Ez. 47, 18. Joel 2, 20. Zech. 14, 8 .
2. former, ancient, Ez. 38, 17. Mal. 3, 4. Plur. קַדְמֹנִּם older persons, the aged, Job 18, 20. Sing. collect. 1 Sam. 24, 14 the proverb of the
 things of old, Is. 43, 18.
4. Kadmonite, collect. pr. n. of a Canaanitish tribe, dwelling prob. in the eastern part of the country, Gen. 15, 19. Bochart conjectures them to be the same with the Hivites; Canaan I. 19.
 others top, crown of the head, so called because the hair there divides itself; comp. Germ. Scheitel, die Haare scheiteln. Gen. 49, 26. Deut. 33, 16. 20. Is. 3, 17.
 the crown of hair (pr. the dividing of the hair) Ps. 68. 22. Arab. \({ }_{4}^{2}{ }_{4}^{2}\) 'م is the part of the head from the vertex to the neck behind.

าㄱT 1. to be dirty, foul; spoken of a turbid torrent, Job 6, 16. Hence, to go about in dirty garments, like mourners, i. q. to mourn, Jer. 8, 21. 14, 2. Part. 42, 10. 43, 2. Job 5, 11. Arab. تَذُ, to be squalid, of garments; Chald. קְבְ id. comp.
2. to be of a dirty or dusky colour, to be dark coloured, e. g. the skin as scorched by the sun Job 30, 28; to be darkened, to become dark, as the day, the sun, the moon, Mic. 3, 6. Jer. 4, 28. Joel 2, 10. 4, 15.

Нiph. 1. to cause to mourn, Ez. 31, 15. 2. to darken, to obscure, e. g. the sun, stars, Ez. 32, 7. 8.

Hithp. to be darkened, overcast, e. g. the heavens \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,45\).

TVTV (dark-skinned) Kedar, pr. n. of a son of Ishmael, Gen. 25, 13. Also of an Arabian tribe descended from him, Cant. 1, 5. Is. 21, 16. 42, 11 (where it is joined with a fem.) 60, 7. Jer. 2, 10. 49, 28. Ex. 27. 21 ; more fully pֵּ Ps. 120, 5 Kedar and Meshech; put forbarbarous tribes. The Kedar are the Cedrei of Pliny, connected with the Nabatheans, Hist. V 11; comp. Reland Palæst. p. 96 sq. The Rabbins call all the Arabs by this name; whence ק קר the Arabic tongue.
 6, 16) Kidron, pr. n. of the brook or torrent flowing in winter through the valley of like name between Jerusalem and the Mount of Olives, and emptying itselfinto the Dead Sea; 2 Sam. 15, 23. 1 K. 2, 37. 15, 13. 2 K. 23, 4. Jer. 31, 40. Hence
 a full description in Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 396-402.
 of the heavens, Is. 50, 3.
penchan adv. in mourning, mournfully, Mal. 3, 14. R. R.
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1. to be pure, clean, pr. of physical: purity and:cleanness; see Hithpa. no. 1,

which the primary idea is 'to be bright.' -Hence
2. to be holy, sacred, sanctus; so in all the kindred dialects, espec. in Pi. or Pa. a) Of a person who consecrates himself to God, and so regards himself as holier than the profane vulgar; Is. 65.5 קְדְשִׁחִּין
 those who are consecrated by touching eacred things, Ex. 29, 37. 30, 29. Lev. 6, 11.20. b) Of things destined for the sacred worship Num. 17, 2. 3. Ex. 29, 21; or which are consecrated by the contact of sacred things 1 Sam. 21, 6. Hag. 2, 12 ; or which are devoted to the sacred treasury, Deut. 22, 9.

Niph. 1. to be regarded and treated as holy, to be hallowed, sanctified, sc. God, c. F Lev. 10, 3. 22, 32. Also to show oneself holy, glorious, in any one, either by bestowing favours Ez. 20, 41. \(28,25.36,23.38,16.39,27\); or by inflicting judgments Ez. 28, 22. Nuni. 20, 13 ; comp. Is. 5, 16.
2. to be consecrated, e. g. the sacred tabernacle Ex. 29, 43.
Piel pron to make holy, to sanctify, to hallow, i. e.
1. to hold sacred, to regard and treat as holy, as God Deut. 32, 51 ; a priest Lev. 21, 8 ; the sabbath, to keep holy, Ex. 20, 8. Deut. 5, 12. Neh. 13, 22. Jer. 17, 22. 24. 27. Ez. 20, 20.
2. to pronounce holy, to sanctify, e.g. the sabbath Gen. 2, 3; a people Lev. 20, 8. 21, 8. Also to institute any holy thing, to appoint, e. g. a fast Joel 1, 14. 2, 15 (parall. with \({ }^{\left(ק_{i}\right)}\) ); a festival2 K. 10, 20.
3. to consecrate, e. g. a priest Ex. 28, 41. 29, 1. 1 Sam. 7, 1 ; an altar, the temple, Ex. 29, 36. Lev. 8, 15. Num. 7, 1. 1 K. 8,64 ; the first-born, Ex. 13, 2; the people of Israel, Ex. 19, 10. 14. Josh.7, 13 ; a building when completed, Neh. 3, 1; a mountain, as separate and distinguished from all others, Ex. 19, 23.Hence to consecrate or sanctify with solemn rites, e. g. by lustrations for sacrifice 1 Sam. 16, 5. Job 1, 5 ; troops for battle. Jer. 51, 27. Comp. Hiph. Also Pront to consecrate or inaugurate a war, battle, (i. e. with sacred rites, comp. Ps. 110, 3. 1 Sam. 7, 9. 10,) q. d. to prepare, to begin, Joel 4, 9. Jer. 6, 4. Trop. Mic. 3, 5.
 of priests and sacred things, Ez. 48, 11.
 consecrated ones, i. e. soldiers whom I have consecrated to war ; comp. Jer. 51, 27.

Hıph. 1. i. q. Pi. no. 1, Is. 8, 13. 29, 23. Num. 20, 12.
2. i. q. Pi. no. 2, to pronounce holy, to sanctify, Jer. 1, 5.
3. i. q. Piel no. 3, to consecrate to God Lev. 27, 14 sq. Judg. 17, 3. 2 Sam. 8, 11. 1 Chr. 26, 27. Also of God to sanctify, to hallow for himself, e. g. the first-born Num. 3, 13. 8, 17; the temple 1 K. 9 , 3. 7.

Hithp. 1. to cleanse or purify oneself, by sacred ablutions and observances. 2 Sam. 11, 4 וְ 4 for she had purified herself from her unclean-
 Often of the priests and Levites, as purifying themselves for the holy service, Ex. 19, 22. 1 Chr. 15, 12. 14. 2 Chr. \({ }^{\text {5 }}\), 11. 29, 15. al. Comp. Kal no. 1.
2. to show oneself holy, i. e. pure from guilt, to sanctify oneself, Lev. 11, 44. 20, 7; of God, as the punisher of guilt, Ez. 38, 23.
3. to be celeb̀rated, kept, e. g. a festival, Is. 30, 29.
 מִּקְדּׁט

TקTw.pr.sacred, consecrated. Hence
1. Spec. a male prostitute, a catamite, sodomite, xivaı \(\delta o \mathrm{~s}\), so called as consecrated to the service of Astarte or Venus; Deut. 23, 18. 1 K. 14, 24. 15, 12. 22, 47. 2. K. 23, 7. Job 36, 14. These wretched beings were priests or rather templeservants (iegó \(\delta o v 201\) ) of Astarte at Hierapolis in Syria ; and having been emasculated and wearing a female dress, they wandered about through the cities and villages begging and bearing with them an image of the goddess. They were courted by females, and gave themselves up to unnatural lusts. See espec. Lucian. Luc. § 35 sq. Id. de Dea Syra, § 27, 51. Jerome ad Hos. 4, 14. Spencer de Legg. rit. II. 35. Movers Phœnizier I. p. 678.
2. Kadesh, pr. n. Gen. 14, 7. 16, 14. 20, 1. Num. 13, 27. al. also קידּשׁ בַּרְנֵ

Kadesh-barnea Num. 32, 8. 34, 4. Deut. 1, 2. 19. 2, 14. Josh. 10, 41. al. a city in the south-eastern extremity of Judah, adjacent to Idumea, whither the children of Irrael came under Moses, sent spies into Palestine, and then turned back to Mount Hor, etc. Gen. 20, 1. Num. 13,27. \(20,14.16 .22 .33,36.37\). Judg. 11, 16. 17. There was here a fountain called
 Deut. 32, 51 ; the adjacent desert was called also מִיְבּבּ קָּחֵ Ps. 29, 8. [All these notices go to fix the site of Kadesh in the western part of the 'Arabah south of the Dead Sea, perh. not far from the fountain 'Ain el-Weibeh, the most frequented watering-place in all that region. See Euseb. Onom. art. Kuס \(\delta\) ris Ba@vi. Jerome Quæst. Heb. in Gen. 14, 7: "Cades .. significat locum apud Petram, qui Fons Judicii nominatur." Reland Palæst. p. 114. Bibl. Res.in Palest.II.p. 582,620.—R.] The term בַּרִיֵּ Simonis regards as from try, desert, and

קרדֶׁ (sanctuary) in pause Judg. 4, 11, Kedesh, pr. n. a) A city in the southern part of Judah, Josh. 15, 23. b) Another in Naphtali, Josh. 12, 22. 19, 37. 21, 32. Judg. 4, 6. 1 Chr. 6, 61. With He parag. קוְְטָׁה Judg. 4, 9 ; and H, 4, 10. This city, Kedesh of Naphtali, lay upon the hills west of the upper ake of the Jordan, el-Hûleh; and still exists under the same name, Arab. Klades; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 355. Biblioth. Sacr. I. p. 11 and Map. c) A third in Issachar 1 Chr. 6, 57, also called קשׁׁun Josh. 19, 20. 21,28.


 4. בְת Ez. 22, 8, בָדָׁut 2 Chr. 15, 18 (comp. Ewald's Krit. Gramm.p.335), and Num. 5, 10.
1. holiness, sanctity ; so Arab. القّلd el-Kuds, concr. 'the holy,' pr. n. of Jerusalem, ووح القلدس the Holy Spirit; Syr. genit. after another noun, instead of an adjective, as houn houn ground Ex. 3, 5 ;
17. 14, 13. So c. suff. הַה קָּדְ my mountain of holiness, i. e. my holy mountain,
 51, 13 ; rarely with wadded, as 1
 sels of God. Ascribed also to all those things which in any way pertain to God


 Holy City, Jerusalem, Is. 48, 2. Neh. 11,
 לֶחֶּ hallowed bread, the shewbread, 1 Sam. 21, 5 ; בְּגדי F holy vest-
 jewels, trop. for the nobles of the people,
 i. e. the priests of higher rank, 1 Chr . 24,

 nant Dan. 11, 28. 30, etc. etc.-Rarely only, and in doubtful examples, is it to be rendered as abstr. holiness, Am. 4, 2. Ps. 60, 8. 108: 8 ; in which places
 holiness ; perh. more correctly: in my (his) sanctuary. Sept. in Ps. ll. cc. \(\begin{gathered}\text { v }\end{gathered}\)
 physical or moral, is referred to in Ex. 22, 30. 2 Chr. 31, 18. Is. 6, 13; see in art. קָּ init.
2. Concr. a holy thing, something sacred, consecrated to God, opp. 3in profane: Lev. 10, 10. Ex. 29, 33. 34. Num. 18, 17. Prov. 20, 25. al. sæp. With dat.



 8.-Plur. הַקְּדֶּשים the consecrated things Lev. 21, 22. 22, 3. 6.7.12. בֶּ the silver dedicated to the temple 1 Clir . 26. 20. 26. 28, 12. With genit. of the
 wֵּבָיו. Lev. 22, 15. Num. 5, 9; also of him to whom they are consecrated, קִדְׁׂי רִי Lev. 5, 15.
3. a holy place, sanctuary, as the tabernacle' Ex. 28, 43. 29, 30. 35, 19. 39, 1 ; the temple Ps. 20, 3. Dan. 8, 14. al. Spec. of the temple itself, as distinguished from its courts, etc. i. e. the הֵיכֵל, © vuós, 1 K. 8, 8. 2 Chr. 29, 7. Once of
 41, 23.
 nesses，something most holy，e．g．a）Of things，as the sacred incense Ex．30，36； the sacred utensils \(\mathbf{v}\) ． 29 ；the altar 29,37 ． 30，10．40， 10 ；the part of the sacrifices which only the priests might eat，Lev． 2，3．10．6，10．Num．18，9．Ez．48，12．al． So of things devoted with a curse Lev．
 things，of offerings destined for the priests alone，Lev．21，22．2 Chr．31，14．Ez．42， 13． 44,13 ．b）Of men，as Aaron， 1 Chr． 23,13 ．c）Of places，a most holy place， Num．18，10．Spec，the inner sanctuary， adytum， 33．34．Num．4，4．19；and in the temple 1 K．6，16．8，6． 1 Chr．6，34．Ez．41，4．al． Fully 2 Chr．3，8． 10.
 male prostitute，harlot，pr．one conse－ crated like the \(P_{T}\) to the worship of Astarte，and the gains of whose prosti－ tution went into the treasury of the temple of that goddess；Gen．38，21． 22. Deut．23，18．Hos．4，14．Comp．Num． 25，1．Jerome l．c．Hdot．I．199．Lucian ．de Dea Syra §6．Id．Hetær．7，1．14， 3. Tac．Hist．2．3．Similar are the Hindu Bayadères．

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＊TinTp，kindr．witlı כִּ dull，to be blunted，e．g．the teeth Jer．31， 29．30．Ez．18，2．Syr．id．Chald．קְהֶ id．

Piel oņהח id．intrans．of iron Ecc．10， 10.
＊ \(3_{-1} \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{T}}\) in Kal not used，prob．to call， to convoke，kindr．with r．לip．

Hiph．to call together，to convoke，e．g． a people Num．8，9．10，7．20，8．Deut．4， 10．al．With against any one，Num． 16， 19 ；acc．impl．sc．a tribunal Job 11， 10.

Niph．to be convoked，to assemble，e．g． a people Esth．9，2．15．16．18．8．11；c． by Ex．32，1．Num．16，3．17，7；； 1 K ． 8，2．Jer．26，9；also with bk of place Lev．8，4．Judg．20， 1 ；子 2 Ch̆r．20， 26 ； acc．of place Josh．18，1．＇22， 12.
 here following．

1．a coming together，an assembling，
 18， 16.
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2．an assembly，congregation，convoca tion．a）Spec．of the assembly or con－ vocation of the people of Israel，for any cause Judg．21，8． 1 Chr．29，1． 2 Chr ． 23,3 ，comp．Job 30,28 ；mostly for re－

 Num．16，3．Deut．23， 2 ；ETM Neh．13， 1 ；also c．art．bin Ex．16，3．Lev．4，13．14．Num．10，7．al．
 bicia \(1 \mathrm{~K} .8,65 . \quad\) b）In a wider sense，of any assembly or multitude of men，Jer． 31，8．Ez．16，40．23，46．47．32，22；of troops Ez．17，17．38，4．15；of nations Gen．28，3．35，11．48，4．Jer．50，9；of the wicked Ps．26， 5 comp．Gen．49， 6 ； of the righteous Ps．149，1；of holy ones i．e．angels Ps．89，6． 8 ；of the dead Prov．21， 16.
（convocation）Kehelah，pr．n． of a station of the Israelites in the desert， c． \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) parag．Num．33，22． 23.
 gation，Deut．33，4．Neh．5， 7.
קֶחֶּ Koheleth，pr．n．by which Solo－ mon is denoted in the book thus in－ scribed，i．e．the book of Ecclesiastes． It is usually of the mase．gend．and withont the article，Ecc．1，1．2．12， 9. 10 ；once c．art．12，8，see Lehrg．p．656， 657 ；once with verb fem．Ecc．7， 27 x，where perh．it should be read termination is not infrequent in words denoting office，station，etc．（see
 later Hebrew even in proper names of
 878．－As to the signification，the only true one seems to be that given by the earliest versions，e．g．Sept．and Vulg．
 er，one addressing a public assembly and discoursing of human things，i．q．בַבּ位 12,11 ，pr．＇a convoker＇；unless one chooses to derive the signif．of preacher or orator from the primary notion of calling and speaking，לine i．q． Zip，For other explanations，see Knobel Comm．p．2，3．Thesaur．p． 1199， 1200.
＊In IF \(_{\text {T }}\) a root of doubtful authority， found once in Cod．Samar．Gen．49， 10
 i．e．from the Chald．to him shall the na－ tions be gathered together．It seems therefore to have been i．q．Chald．קדזה， Heb．\({ }^{2}\) ，to assemble．Hence pr．n． nem and
nTp（assembly）Kehath，pr．n．of a son of Levi，Gen．46，11．Ex．6，16．Josh． 21，5．Written also \(\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{T}}\) Kohath Num． 4，14．15．Hence patronym．＂חַקְּקָּ the Kohathite Num．3，27．4，18． 37.
 Is． \(28,10.13\) ，but constr． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .21,13\) ．Is． 34，11；c．suff． \(\begin{gathered}\text { Tin Ps．} 19,5 . \\ 5 .\end{gathered}\)
 a measuring line．Is．34，17．Ez．47， 3.孜 to stretch a line upon any thing，in order to measure it ；which is done where any thing is to be made Is． 44,13 ；or built Job 38，5．Zech．1， 16 Keri ；or also to be destroyed and made even with the ground so that the line may be drawn over the levelled spot， 2 K．21，13．Lam．2，8．Is．34， 11. b） Metaph．a line，i．e．a rule，law，norm．Is．
 line upon line，line upon line，see in art．将 c）the margin，rim of a laver，resem－ bling a cord， 1 K．7， 23 Keri． 2 Chr．4， 2. d）a string of a lyre or other musical in－ strument；hence sound，q．d．accord，Ps． 19，5；Sept．í \(\varphi \boldsymbol{\sigma} \dot{\gamma} \gamma o s\), and so Rom． 10 ， 18，Symm．ó \(\dot{\eta} \not \boldsymbol{\eta}\) oc，Vulg．sonus．But perh．instead of F E it should here
 מִּלּיֶּ
 no．2．Is．18， 8 קָוָה most mighty．The repetition is inten－ sive．
＊Nip to spue out，to vomit forth． Arab．\(\quad\) قا mid：Ye，Eth．\(\Phi\) PK id．It would seem to have been formed by softening the final letter of the onomato－
 marily the form \(\underset{y}{ } \mathrm{P}_{\text {；comp．under the }}\) letter y p．738．－Metaph．Lev．18， 28 that the land spue you not out，reject you． Once Imper．plur．：and spue ye Jer．25，27，as if from a root \({ }_{T}\) drop－ ping \(\kappa\) ；see Arab．and Eth．above．

Hiph．id．Prov．23，8．25，16．Jon．2， 11. Trop．Lev．18，25．28．Job 20， 15 ；where comp．Cic．in Pis．37，＇devoratam pecu－ niam evomere．＇

קוֹבַבּ （Milèl） 1 Sam．17，38，a helmet，i．q． ェミio．On the form and tone of this word．see in
קֹדֶשׁ
＊－ \(\operatorname{TH}_{\mathrm{T}}\) 1．pr．to twist a rope，cord，to wind；whence Hence
2．to be strong，robust，the notion of binding fast．girding being tropically re－ ferred to strength；see Comp．Germ．Stränge i．e．cords．strenge， （whence Engl．strength，strong），also anstrengen：all which come from the no－ tion of binding fast，Lat．adstringere． Hence \({ }^{2}\) no．2．－Arab．قوى to be， strong．robust ；II，to strengthen． strength．
3．to hope strongly，to trust，implying firmness and constancy of mind，comp． ．

 3．25．See Piel．
Piel phan i．q．Kal no．3，to hope for， to wait for，to expect any thing，c．acc． Job 7，2．17，13．30， 26 ；לे Jer．8，15．14， 19 ；inf．c．\}? Is. 5, 2. Ps. 69. 21. Spec.

 37，34，to wait for or on Jehovah，i．e．for his help，to rest one＇s hope on him．b） to lie in wait for any one，c．dat．Ps．119，

Niph．to gather themselves together， to assemble，（pr．perh．＇to be wound to－ gether，＇see Kal no．1．）spoken of na－ tions Jer．3．17；of waters Gen．1， 9.

 Cheth．thrice 1 K．7，23．Zech．1，16； constr．perh．Pקיה：Jer．31， 39.

 nauseate，trop．Præt．קָ̄ Ez．16，47，where however both the reading and the inter－ pretation are doubtful；all the ancient
versions omit \({ }^{4} P_{\mathrm{r}}\). Others make it i. q. Arab. \(\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{W}}\) only, duntaxat ; see Thesaur.
 But

Niph. id. c. בִּפְבֵּ Ez. 20, 43. 36, 31.
 6, 9 .

Hithpal. \(\quad\) id. Ps. 119, 158 ; c. ־139, 21.
* \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{p}\) obsol. root, to call, to cry out; Arab. 高 to speak, to say. Corresponding roots are Sanscr. çal to call aloud, Gr. \(x \alpha \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \omega\), Lat. calo, whence calendce, Eng. to call. Kindred is also appa-
 Hence
 plur. תibip, תib, the voice; Eth. \(\boldsymbol{\Phi} \mathbf{I}\) voice, word, sound. Arab.
 Spoken.
a) Of the voice of men, e. g. as speaking, crying out 1 Sam. 4, 6. 14; singing Ez. 33, 32. Ex. 32, 18; wailing Ps. \(6,9\). Gen. 45, 2 ; groaning Ps. 102. 6 ; rejoicing Ps. 48, 5. 118, 15. Jer. 7, 34 ; so of the voice or noise of a multitude, 1 IK. 1, 41. Dan. 10, 6. Of the voice of God as speaking, Deut. 4, 33. 5, 23. 18, 16. al. So Gen. 27, 22 בַקוֹל קוֹל the voice is Jacob's voice. Judg. 18, 3. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .19,13\).-Also bita hra with a loud voice 1 Sam. 28, 12. 1 K .18 . 27.28. Is. 36, 13. Prov. 27, 14 ; in acc. לקוֹל id. Deut. 5, 19. 2 Sam. 15, 23. 19, 5. al.
 one voice 2 Chr. 5, 13; ; with my full roice Ps. 3, 5. 142, 2, and so \(\boldsymbol{T}^{-1 / 2}\) Is. 10 , 30 see in צָהּל. Pleonast. the voice of words Deut. 1, 34. 5, 25. 1 Sam. 15, 1. Job 33. 8; the voice of prayer Ps. 28, 2. 6. 66, 19; the voice of weeping Ps. \(6,9\). Ellipt. in exclamation; a voice! the voice! Cant. 2, 8 קוֹל דוֹדִי the voice of \(m y\) heloved! sc. I hear. 5, 2. Is. 13, 4. 52: 8. 66. 6. Jer. 50, 28; comp. Job 39, 24.-Metaph. ascribed to blood unavenged, Gen. 4, 10. Put also meton. for speech, discourse, Ecc. 5, 2. 5 [3.6]; for rumour. report, Gen. 45, 16. Jer. 3, 9. Ez. 26. 15.
b) Of the voice or cry of beasts, e. g.
the bleating of flocks and lowing of herds 1 Sam. 15, 14; comp. Jer. 9, 9; the neighing of horses Jer. 8, 16 ; the roaring of lions Job 4, 10. Zech. 11, 3. Also of the voice of birds Ecc. 12, 4; of the turtle Cant. 2, 12 ; of the dove Nah. 2,8.
c) Of the sound and noise of inanimate things, as of a trumpet Ex. 19.19. 20, 18. Josh. 6, 5 ; a harp, pipe, Ez. 26, 13. Job 21, 12 ; a bell Ex. 28, 35 ; thunder Ps. 104, 7; rushing waters Ez. 1, 24. 43, 2. Ps. 42,8 ; rain 1 K. 18,41 ; of chariots and horses, a rattling, 2 K. 7, 6. Joel 2,5; of fire, ibid. of burning thorns. crackling, Ecc. 7, 6; of a mill Ecc. 12, 4; of a whip, cracking, Nah. 3, 2; also of the sound of steps 2 Sam. 5, 24. 1 K. 14, 6. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .6,32\), and prob. Gen. 3, 8; of wings in motion Ez. 1, 24. 3, 13; of a falling leaf, rustling, Lev. 26, 36. bing bipa
 xat' \(\xi^{\xi} \sigma \alpha \chi_{i}^{\prime}\) for thunder Ps. 29, 3 sq . Is. 30, 30. 31. Job 37, 2. 4. 5. 1 Sam. 7, 10. Plur. קibik thunders Ex. 9, 23. 29. 33.
 9, 28. . Job 28, 26. 38, 25.

Spec. may be noted the following phrases:
aa) בip to lift up the roice, see in
 ㄷํㄱ C Hiph.
bb) voice, of persons, e. g. in weeping Gen. 45, 2. Num. 14, 1 ; in outcry Lam. 2, 7; in calling Prov. 1, 20. 8, 1. Jer. 22, 20; c. 2 i. q. to call to any one Prov. 2, 3; קָּתן por to proclaim in the land 2 Chr. 24, 9. So of birds singing Ps. 104, 12 ; of the lion roaring Am. 3, 4 ; of the sea Hab. 3,10 ; of the noise of a multitude Jer. 48, 34 ; of thunder-clouds Ps. 77, 58. Of God as thundering Ps. 18, 14. Am. 1, 2. Joel 2, 11. 4, 21. Jer.
 utter) with his voice, comp. Heb. Gr. § 135. 1. n. 3. So of a lion roaring, c. Eagainst, Jer. 12, 8 ; of God as thundering Ps. 46, 7. 68, 34.
cc) ' of any one, i. e. to listen to him, Gen. 4 23. Is. 28, 23. Of God as hearing and answering a suppliant Num.20.16. Deut. 26, 7. Ps. 5, 4. 27, 7. 55, 18. 64, 2. Jon.


ק) ' of any one, i. e. to listen and obey, Gen. 27, 8. 13.43. Ex. 18, 19. Deut. 21, 18. al. Spec. to obey God Gen. 22, 18. 26, 5. Deut. 8, 20. 1 Sam. 12, 15. 15, 19. 20. 22. al. Of God as listening to a suppliant Gen. 30, 6. Judg. 13, 9. Ps. 130, 2. \(\gamma\) ) ' any one, to listen and obey, Gen. 3, 17. 16, 2. Ex. 18, 24. 1 Sam. 2, 25; to obey God Ex. 15, 26. Judg. 2, 20. Ps. 81, 12.
 a suppliant, so God Gen. 21, 17.
dd) בֶּ claimed in a land, see in
 Kolaiah, pr. n. m. a) Jer. 29, 21. b) Neh. 11, 7.
 31, 祘 but 1 pers. Effut Neh. 2, 12,
 parag. קוּמָה ; Pret. once exp Hos. 10, 14, like Arab. قام.
1. to rise up; Arab. نام id. also to stand. Syr. to rise up, to stand. Eth. \(\Phi \Phi P\) to stand.-E. g. from the ground, or from a bed, Gen. 27, 31. 32,23. Cant. 5,5; c. 1 Sam. 28, 23; 2 Sam. 11,2. So of one who rises in the morning Ps. 127, 2; or who had fallen down Prov. 24, 16. Mic. 7, 8; or was upon his knees \(1 \mathrm{~K} .8,54\); or was sitting, e.g. on a seat c. מֵּ Judg. 3, 20, or at table c.
 rise up from fasting Ezra 9,5, since in fasting, as connected with mourning, they sat upon the ground, comp. v. 3. 4. 2 Sam. 12, 16. Job 2, 13. Imper. with dat. pleon. קוּמִי קָּ Cant. 2, 10.-Spec.
a) to rise up to or before any one in token of respect, reverence, Is. 49, 7;
 Gen. 19, 1. 1 K. 2, 19.
b) Very often it stands before verbs of going, departing, and the like; Gen.
 28,2 2 , קום ב. 24, 10. 25, 34. Ex. 24, 13. Num. 16, 25. Judg. 19, 5. al. sæpiss. 1 Sam.



omitted, pitself is i. q. to rise up and go, to set off, Gen. 31, 17. Josh. 8, 19. 1 Sam. 17, 48; with ;? of place whence Gen. 23, 3. 46, 5. 1 Sam. 20, 41.-Sometimes \(\boldsymbol{P}\) marks the doing or undertaking of any thing with impetus; 2 Sam.
 the Philistines until his hand was weary. Judg. 8, 21. 2 K. 11, 1. 2 Sam. 13, 31 then the king arose and tore his garments. Job 1, 20. 2 K. 12, 21. Jer. 1, 17. Prov. 31. 28. 1 Sam. 24, 5. Sometimes it implies a doing again, after an interval ; Josh. 6, 26 that riseth up and buildeth this city Jericho. Deut. 31, 16. In a few cases it is pleonastic or marks a verbose style; Num. 11, 32 and the people rose up all that day... and gathered the quails. Ex. 2, 17.-Arab. قام c. fut. to undertake, to begin.-Hence Imper. קים rise up! arise! as a word of incitement; either to go, as קום Gen. 28,

 =ñin. v.21. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .21,15\). With \(\mathrm{T}_{\text {parag. }}\) intens. espec. as addressed to Jehovah that he may help, Ps. 3, 8 קוּקמה ער
 132, 8. al.
c) to rise up against any one, in a hostile sense; c. 3 Judg. 9, 43. Is. 14, 22. Am. 7, 9. al. לֶ Gen. 4, 8. 1 Sam.
 16, 2; with בֵa witness, to rise up against Ps. 35, 11 ; c. Э Deut. 19, 15. 16. Ps. 27, 12. Joh 16, 8. Part. me, my adversaries, enemies, Ps. 92, 12;
 c. suff. קָּ id. Ps. 18, 40.49. Lam. 3, 62,
 Arab. قام عl id.-Trop. Ps. 27, 3 though war should rise up against me. Hos. 10, 14. Nah. 1, 9. Prov. 24, 22.
d) to arise, to come forth, to appear ; e. g. a new king after his predecessor Ex. 1, 8. 1 K. 3.12. 2 K. 23, 25 ; a leader Judg 5, 7; a prophet Deut. 13,2. 34, 10 ; a new generation Gen. 41, 30. Judg. 2, 10. Ps. 78, 6. With Num. 32,14. 1 K. 8, 20. Syr. \(\gg{ }^{\circ}\) often of a king. Arab. قام بعا id.
e) Trop. to rise up out of calamity

Jer. 51, 64. Also to rise in prosperity, wealth, q. d. 'to rise in the world,' Prov. 28, 12.
f) Of God as rising up for judgment, , Ps. 76, 10 ; to punish the wicked Is. 2, 19. 21. 28, 21. Ps. 12, 6. Job 31, 14.
g) to rise up, to rise again, as the dead returning to life, Job 14, 12. Ps. 88 , 11. Is. 26, 14. 19. Also to arise out of sleep Prov. 6, 9 ; to rise up from sickness Ps. 41, 9.
h) to sit down and rise up, put for the general course of life and conduct, Ps. 139, 2. So to lie down and rise up id. Deut. 6, 7. 11, 19.
i) to rise, as the light \(\mathrm{J}_{\mathrm{ob}} 25,3\); the noon-day light Job 11, 17.
2. to set oneself, to stand, i. q. עָּמַר ; see the Arab. and Ethiop. usage above. 2 K .

 Of waters heaped up, Josh. 3,16 ; with neg. of idols, i. q. to be cast down, Is. 27 , 9.-Trop. a) to stand firm, to be established, as a kingdom 1 Sam. 13, 14. 24, 21 ; of a king 2 Chr. 21, 4. Hence to stand. i. e. to stand out, to endure, Job 15, 29. Am. 7, 2. 5. Nah. 1, 6. Ps. 1., 5; c. M, to stand out before, to withstand any one, Josh. 7, 12. 13. Of things Job 41, 18 [26]. b) to remain Josh. 2, 11. Is. 40, 8; c. 3 to any one, Lev. 25, 30. 27, 19.
 and he remaineth (persisteth) in liberal things. Arab. تام على to persist in. c) With ? of pers. to stand up for any one, in his behalf, to stand by him, Ps. 94, 16. Arab. X لقام id. d) Trop. to to be confirmed, established, e. g. a purchase Gen. 23, 17.20; counsel or purpose Is. 8, 10. 14, 24. Prov. 19, 21 ; once c. 3 , to be established to any one, i. e. to be successfif, Job 22. 28; of a prediction Jer. 44, 28, opp. Sige to be ralid, to stand good, e. g. testimony Deut. 19, 15; a vow Num. 30, 5 sq. e) e) \(^{\text {P }}\) to stand upon (in) the name of any one, i. e. in the public registers, to be enrolled in his place, to succeed to the name and estate of any one, Deut. 25, 6. f) ( comp. 1 Sam. 4, 15, his eyes were set, fixed, spoken of a person afflicted with a disease of the eye, in which the pupil
becomes fixed, so as no longer to contract and dilate. Arab. تامت العبيّ id.
3. Like Samar. asp, to live; see Pi. no. 2, and the nouns אַ (القَوْمُ) the people.
Piel gne, chiefly in the later books; like Aram. קַ, pros.
1. Causat. of Kal no. 2, in various connections: a) to confirm, to establish, Ruth 4, 7. Esth. 9, 29. 31 init. Of a prophecy, to confirm by the event, Ez. 13,6 . b) With לy to enjoin any thing upon any one, pr. to cause to be imposed upon any one, Esth. 9, 21.31 mid. comp. Chald. 5 E E E to bind by an oath. Hence 'to enjoin upon oneself,' Esth. 9, 27. 31 fin. c) to make stand grod, i. e. to perform, to fulfil, an oath, Ps. 119, 106.
2. Trans. of Kal no. 3, to preserve alive, Ps. 119, 28. Frequent in the Targums.
Pil. Enif 1. Causat. of Kal no. 1, to raise up, to build up, e. g. ruins, Is. 44, 26. 58, 12. 61, 4.
2. Intrans. to rise up; Mic. 2, 8 long
 up as an enemy; Vulg. consurrexit. Others, long since hath my people set (me) up as an enemy; but this is farfetched.
 conv.
1. Causat. of Kal no. 1, to raise up, to lift or help up, e. g. one lying down 2 Sam. 12, 17. 1 Sam. 2, 8; one fallen Deut. 22, 4 ; the afflicted Job 4, 4. Ps. 41, 11. Spec. a) to raise up, i. e. to excite a hostile people Hab. 1, 6; an adversary ( against Am. 6, 14. Mic. 5, 4. Also to rouse \(u p\) a wild beast Gen. 49, 9. Num. 24, 9. Trop. to raise up evil, calamity, against (3) any one, 2 Sam. 12, 11. Ez. 34, 23. Zech. 11, 16; אֶ id. 1 Sam. 3,12 . b) to raise up, i. e. to cause to arise or appear, e.g. judges Judg. 2, 18; a prophet Jer. 29, 15; a priest 1 Sam . 2,35; a king in place of another, c. 5 ñ 2 Sam. 7, 12; a new generation Josh. 5, 7; a plant, to make grow up, Ez. 34, 29. Spec. 3 החקים שֵּם Deut. 25, 7. Ruth 4, 5. 10, and הֵקיםם זֶרָּ Gen. 38,8 , to raise
up to any one a name, seed, or offspring, 1. e. by marrying his widow to raise up children that shall succeed to his name and inheritance. c) to set up, to rear up, to erect, e. g. a tent Ex. 26, 30 ; a statue Deut. 16,22 ; an altar \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,32\); towers Is. 23, 13. Also to set up again, to restore, e.g. a tent fallen down Am. 9,
 to restore the land, the tribes of Israel, Is. 49,6.8. So היקשים בְּרִיח to set up (make) a covenant Gen. 6, 18. 9, 11. 17, 7. al. d) to lift up a shield, Ez. 26, 8. e) to raise up again, to revive, Hos. 6, 2; comp. Jer. 30, 9. See Kal no. 1. g.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 2, to cause to stand, Ps. 40, 3. Hence: a) to set, to set up, to constitute, e. g. a king Deut. \(28,36.1 \mathrm{~K} .14,14\); a watch Judg. 7, 19. Jer. 51,12 ; watchmen, overseers, Jer. 6, 17 ; shepherds 23,4 ; God, a people for himself Deut. 28, 9; a boundary Prov. 30,4 . b) to make stand firm, to confirm, to establish, e. g. a throne, kingdom, 2 Sam. 3, 10. 1 K. 9, 5. 2 Chron. 7, 18. Also of a vow Num. 30, 14. 15; a prophecy, to fulfil Is. 44, 26 ; and so a promise, to fulfil, to perforin, Deut. 9, 5. 1 Sam. 1, 23. 1 K. 6, 12. Jer. 29, 10. Ps. 109,38 ; an oath Gen. 26, 3. Jer. 11, 5 ; a covenant Jer. 34, 18. So to perform, to execute a command 1 Sam. 15, 11. Jer. 35,16 ; a purpose Jer. 23, 20 ; a vow Jer. \(44,2 \overline{5}\). c) to make stand still, to still, a tempest, Ps. 107, 29.
 some copies 2 Sam, 23, 1.
1. to be raised up, erected, e. g. the tabernacle Ex. 40, 17.
2. to be stt up, constituted, 2 Sam. 23, 1 .
3. to be established, performed, e. g. a rule, command, Jer. 35, 14.
Hithpal. a بapa to rise up, in a hostile sense Ps. 17, 7; c. ? upon or against any one Job 20, 27. Part. c. suff. ma adversary, enemy, Ps. 59. 2. Job 27, 7.
 , חְּקוּמָּ ,


Q Chald. fut.
1. to rise up Dan. 3, 24. 6, 20; before verbs of doing, undertaking, etc. as in

Heb. no. 1. b, Dan. 7, 5. Ezra 5, 2; to arise, i. e. to come forth, to exist, e. g. a king, king lom, Dan. 2, 39. 7, 17. 24.
2. to stand, Dan. 2, 31. 3, 3. 7, 10. 16 ; also to endure, to remain, \(2,44\).
\(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{A}}\). E Pַ to raise up, to set up; hence
 mand, Dan. 6, 8.




1. to set up, to erect, e. g. a statue Dan. 3, 1 sq .
2. to set up, to constitute, e. g. a king Dan. 2, 21; a prefect 5, 11; priests Ezra 6, 18; c. לシֵ to set over Dan. 4, 14. 6, 2. 4.
3. to cause to arise, to set up, e. g. a kingdom, Dan. 2, 44.
4. to confirm, to establish, Dan. 6, 9. 16.
 to stand, Dan. 7, 4.




 p every stature, i. e. men of every stature. b) Of a tree, plant; ;
 of stature Ez. 17, 6; comp. 19, 6. 31, 5.
 ture (tallness) of his cedars, his tall cedars, Is. 37, 24.
2. height, altitude, Gen. 6, 15. Ex. 25, 10.23. \(27,1.1\) K. 6, 10.20.26. 2 K. 25, 17. al.
 ness; as adv. upright, erect, Lev. 26, 13.
* \({ }^{9} \mathrm{P}\) or \({ }^{7} \mathrm{P}\) ? in Kal not used; prob. 1. to beat, to pound; kindr. with Arab. ق mid. Ye, to forge iron. Syr.
 a smith. Hence !ep no. 1.
2. to strike the strings of a musical instrument, to play; also to sing, to chant in accompaniment; see Pil. and
 Arab. \(\underset{\text { قَبْنَة }}{\text { قَ }}\) a maid, also according to some a female minstrel.

PIL. 16 ; spec. to chant a mournful song, to
 Ez. 32, 16 ; c. 3 over or upon any person or thing 2 Chr. 35, 25. Ez. 27, 32 ; , מְקוֹצְוֹת 2 Sam. 3, 33. Part. f. plur. female wailers, hired mourners, Jer. 9, 16.

* 2 P obsol. root, prob. 1. to dig, to scrape, i. q. קוּר; see in lett. 7 . Hence
2. i. q. Arab. قاع mid. Waw, Conj. I, VIII, to mount. to cover, spoken of the camel in copulation, from the idea of digging, piercing; see in r. זֶּ no. 1.

ַּקוֹ m. once Ez. 23, 23, pr. a he-camel, stallion, then trop. prince, noble, as the Vulg. and Rabbins correctly. This metaphor is common anong the Hebrews and Arabians, comp. בֵּהוּד, also Arab.
 he-camel for breeding, espec. of a nobler race, and likewise a prince. In paronomasia with שix wealthy.
 move in a circle; hence ה
קוֹק m. plur. an ape 1 K. 10, 22. 2 Chr. 9, 21. Sanscr. and Malabar kapi, ape, (pr. swift, agile,) a word of Indian
 xєîpos, which are used of various species of apes and monkeys.
\({ }^{*} Y_{-} P_{r}\) see in \(\bar{\gamma}\) III.

1. to loathe, to feel disgust, to abhor any thing. Corresponding are \(\boldsymbol{u}\), Eth. \(\mathbf{\Phi}\) Infl to loathe; comp. Chald. P. The primary idea is prob. to feel nausea, to vomit, as a sort of onomatopoetic verb, comp. in pith Gen. 27, 46. Lev. 20, 23. Num. 21, 5. 1 K. 11, 25. Prov. 3, 11.
2. to fear, to be anxious, c. \(\square=\mathrm{Ex}\). 1, 12. Num. 22, 3. Is. 7, 16.-The idea of loathing in several other verbs is also

 so Arab. \(\overline{\text { - }}\) -
'Grauen haben vor etwas,' Engl. 'to feel horror.'

Hiph. put in fear, e. g. a city, region, to terrify it with invasion, siege, Is. 7, 6. Comp. Arab. Conj. III, timorem injecit, oppugnavit.
* 11. \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\text {a }}\) P only in Hiph. trans. to awake from sleep, i. q. YR", but except 2 K. 4, 31 only poetic, Ps. 3, 6. 17. 15. 73, 20. 139, 18. Is. 29, 8. Prov. 6. 22 ; from drunken sleep Joel 1, 15. Trop. a) Of God, הְקים avake! sc. for help, Ps. 35, 23. 44, 24. 59, 6. Hab. 2, 19. b) From the sleep of death 2 K . 4, 31. Job 14, 12. Is. 26, 19. Dan. 12, 2 . c) Ez. 7, 6 , 6 the end cometh, it awaketh (riseth up) against thee, where note the paronomasia.

\section*{} cut, to cut up or off; comp. nivip. Hence \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\text {ip }}\) thorn, so called from cutting, wounding; also pr. the cutting off of fruits, harvest ; then summer. -From the noun \(Y\) ?
2. Denom. to summer, Is. 18, 6; opp. חהרֶּ no. 2 to winter. Arab. Ye, id.
 Ex. 22. 5.
1. a thorn, Ez. 28, 24. Collect. thorns, a thornbush, briers, Gen. 3, 18. Is. 32, 13. al. Plur. Jer. 4, 3. Is. 33, 12. Judg. 8, 7.
2. \(K o z\), pr. n. m. a) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .4,8\). b) With art. ץ 7. 63. 1 Chr. 24, 10.

PTVM f. plur. (r. forelocks, so called from being cut, shorn, Cant. 5, 2. 11. Syr. \(1_{3}^{0} 2\).
 tens Opp. min. p. 246.
*ๆロP to dig for water, 2 K. 19, 24. Is. 37, 25. Arab., قـا mid. Waw, excîdit e
 The biliteral root p to dig occurs also



let flow forth, as a fountain its waters Jer. 6, 7.
Pilp. קרְרקר 1 to dig under, to undermine a wall, as in Talmud. So in paro-
 dermining the walls, when all shall be overthrown. Talmud. קרקורא דקרי destruction of the wall.-Hence
2. to destroy persons; Num. 24, 17 , and destroy all the sons of pride; Sept. жœогоивv́vє,, Vulg. vastabit.

 nị; ; a beam, joist, pr. a cross-beam, 2 K. 6, 2.5 ; plur. 2 Chr. 3, 7. Cant. 1, 17. By synecd. a roof, like Gr. \(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \alpha \vartheta \rho o r\),

קוּרים m. plur. fine threads, webs, i. e. spiders' webs, Is. 50, 5. 6. Arab. thread of cotton. Comp. Gr. xainoas the cross threads in weaving, whence rou@óa, xaipoocs. The etymology is obscure.
 curved, bent, as a bow, the back; II, to curve, to bend, as a bow; compare


2. i. q.

Deriv. see in no. 1, also pr. n. קִישׁ,

קוּשׁׁיָה (bow of Jehovah, i. e. rainbow) Kushaiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 15, 17; called in 6, 29 [44] Kישִׁי Kishi.
\(T_{R}\) see r.
קוּש Ez. 16, 47, see
 הطبّ to cut ; hence to cut off, to destroy.
 biliteral root pos has sense of cutting, cutting off, like the kindred \(\gamma 7, \gamma \pi\); see




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2. Spec. contagion, pestilence, Deut. 32, 24. Ps. \(91,6\).
 gion, pestilence, Hos. 13, 14. R. קַָּב
 10.
(incense) Keturah, pr. n. of the wife whom Abraham took after the death of Sarah, Gen. 25, 1. 1 Chr. 1, 32.
 poetic verb, Ps. 139, 19. Job 13, 15. 24, 14. Syr. and Chald. id. Arab. شتل, Ethiop. \(\boldsymbol{\Phi T \boldsymbol { T }}\). The primary idea is


 5, 19. Part. pass. \(\operatorname{DR}\) Dan. 5, 30. 7, 11.
\(\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{A}}\). one, like Syr. Pa. and Arab. تَتَّلَ. Dan. 2, 14. 3, 22.
Ithpe. and Ithpa. Dan. 2, 13, pass.

* \({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ} p_{T}\), fut. to be little, small, opp. לדִ. The primary idea seems to be that of cutting off, and so making shorter and smaller, pr. 'to be docked;' see in סָּכַ. Syr. fine, subtle.-2 Sam. 7, 19 and this was yet small in thy sight, did not suffice. 1 Chr. 17, 17. Trop. c. po to be unworthy of: Gen. 32, 11.

Hiph to make small, Am. 8, 5.
Deriv. רָקְכָּד

קָּ 21, 17 ; but c. suff. קְקַּנְּ \(2 \mathrm{~K} .2,23\), constr.

1. Adj. little, small, opp. לiדi: a) Of
 from small to great, i. e. all, Gen. 19, 11.


 1 Sam. 20, 35. 1 K. 11, 17, plur. 2 K. 2, 23. . 2 K. 5, 2. Hence of age, c. art. הַקְּנְ,位雨, young, the younger, Gen. 9, 24. 27, 15. 42. 44, 2. 1 Sam. 16, 11. 17, 14. b) Of beasts 2 Sam. 12, 3. Cant. 2, 15. c)

 22, 15. 1 K. 2, 20.-Abstr. smallness, whence i. e. smaller vessels, Is. 22, 24. Plur. nimup rin the day of small things, Zech. 4, 10 .
2. Trop. a) Of a small number 1 Sam. 9, 21. Is. 60,22 . b) Of time Is. 54, 7. c) Of might, authority, Am. 7, 2. 5; comp. Is. 36, 9.
3. tan, Ezra 8, 12.

 'my litle finger' \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,10.2 \mathrm{Chr}\) 10, 10. Other Mss. read in 2 Chr. l. c. \({ }^{2}\) kư̆önni, from a form 绝? with Dag. impl. in \(;\), the moveable Sheva being changed into Kamets-Hateph ; see J. H. Michaelis ad h. l. But. it would seem inadmissible to read with Van der

 - off, e. g. ears of grain, foliage, etc. Deut. 23, 26. Job 30, 4. Ez. 17, 4. 22.-Arab. , Syr. شطلُف , to pluck grapes. Kindr. are

Niph. pass. Job 8, 12.
 1, to smoke, see קירֶM. Spec. of fragrant smoke, perfume, incense; Arab. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { قط II, to smoke with aloe-wood ; V, to }}\) perfume oneself with smoke, as a female;
 perfume, aloe-wood.
 incense, chiefly to idols, c. dat. e. g. לַַבַּ \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,5\). Jer. 7, 9 ; the queen of heaven Jer. 44. 17-19. 25 ; the brazen serpent \(2 \mathrm{~K} .18,4\); the host of heaven Jer. 19, 13; to 'other gods' Jer. 1, 16. 19, 4. 44, 8. 15. Absol. or with adjunet of place \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,44.2 \mathrm{~K} .12,4.14,4\). Is. \(65,7\). Jer. 44, 21. 23. Trop. Hab. 1, 16. Rarely like Hiph. no. 2, of sacrifice offered to God, c. acc. to burn the fat, the odour of which went up as incense, 1 Sam. 2, 16 ; comp. Am. 4, 5.-Part. fem. plur. ninemp altars of incense, on which incense was burned, pr. 'diffusing odours,' 2 Chr. 30,

Pual part. f.
Нıpн. 1. i. q. Piel, to burn incense to idols, c. dat. 1 K. 11, 8. Jer. 48, 35. Hos. 2,15 ; absol. 1 K. 3, 3. 13, 2. 2 Chr. 28, 3.-Oftener
2. to burn upon the altar, c. acc. e.g. incense, תֹרְ 29,7 ; the fat of victims and the victim itself, Lev. 1, 9. 17. 3, 11.16. 4, 10. 8, 21 . Ez. 29, 18. 1 Sam. 2, 15. 16; an offering or memorial, Lev. 2, 2. 16. 6, 8. Jer. 33, 18. With dat. of the divinity, as 2 Chr. 13, 11, comp. Ex. 30, 20 ; without acc. 2 Chr. 26, 18 ; with 1 Chr. 23, 13. 2 Chr. 2, 3. 5; absol. 1 K. \(13,1.12,33.1 \mathrm{~K} .6,34\).
 6, 15. Part.


 Heb. shut. to close. Comp. Ethiop. \(\mathbf{\Phi} 8 \mathbf{8}\) to bind, \(\Phi T \angle\) to shut, to watch a door.
 closed courts, i. e. surrounded by a wall and closed witl doors; referring to the smaller courts in the four corners of the great court, which served as kitchens, \(v\).

 knots: i. e. a) vertebree, joints of the back, Dan. 5, 6; see in \(\operatorname{syr}\) Syr.
 Trop. knotty questions, hard problems, Dan. 5, 12. 16.

 lon, Judg. 1, 30. Some hold it to be i. q. Mosh. 19, 15; but without reasou.
 cense Ex. 30, 35. Lev. 10, 1. Is. 1, 13. Prov. 27, 9. al. sæp.-Ps. 66, 15 pְ איםִִים incense of rams, i. e. the fat as burned in sacrifice.
 pr. n. of a place in Zebulon, Josh. 19, 15.
※? m. vomit, Is. 19, 14. 28, 8. Jer. 48, 26. R. кір.

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 mer, Dan. 2, 35.
 19, 28. Ps. 119, 83.
2. vapour, a cloud, Ps. 148, 8.

קים m. (r. (קוּם) a rising up against any one, see the root no. 1. c; hence concr. Job 22, 20 קִימָּ our adversaries, enemies, i. q.

Chald. m. a statute, edict, Dan. 6, 8. In Targ. often for Heb. pir, ma m. Syr. مشْغْا R. R.
BThald. adj. enduring, sure, Dan.


Pימָּה f. (r. Eqp) a rising up, Lam. 3,63.
שׂ, see

TR m. (r. PR) 1. a lance, spear, c. suff. 2 Sam. 21, 16.
2. Cain, pr. n. a) The eldest son of Adam, the murderer of his brother Abel, Gen. 4,1 sq. Among his posterity were the inventors of arts and arms. The name comes from r. a murderous weapon; though in Gen. 4, 1 the etymology is explained as if r . קוק were i. q. por no. 1, viz. she bore Cain and said: I have gotten (borne) a man with the help of the Lord. b) The tribe of the Kenites, Num. 24, 22. Judg. 4, 11 ; see يֵינִי. c) A town in the tribe of Judah, c. art. Josh. 15, 57.
 Ez. 2, 10.
1. song, Syr. مin musical sound, song. Spec. a song of mourning, lamentation, Jer. 9, 9. Am. 5, 1. 8, 10. Ez. 2, 10. 19, 14. al.
2. Kinah, pr. n. of a town in Judah Josh. 15, 22.
Ren. 15, 19. Judg. 4, 11. 17. 1
 1 Chr. 2, 55, gentile n. Kenite, collect. the Kenites, a Canaanitish tribe dwelling among the Amalekites, I Sam. 15, 6, comp. Num. 24, 20. 21. Hobab. the father-in-law of Moses, was phylarch of one of their tribes, Judg. 1, 16. 4, 11. The family of Heber the Kenite dwelt
in Naphtali, Judg. 4, 11. See ton in
 and this is prob. the signif, of Heb. يֵיבִי, from r .
( nan or Cainan, pr. n. of an antediluvian patriarch descended from Seth, Gen. \(\overline{5}\), 9. 1 Chr. \(1,2\).
 vest of fruits, fruit-harvest, not of grain which is \(p_{\text {p }}\); pr. the cutting off of fruit. Is. 16, 9. Jer. 8, 20. 48, 32. Spec. fig-harvest, which in Palestine takes place in August; although early figs (בִּכּוּרים) ripen at the summer solstice; Is. 28, 4 as the early fig before the harvest. Mic. 7, 1.-Hence
a) the harvest-time of figs, i. e. summer, espec. midsummer, the hottest season ; Arab. تَبَّ
 \(\gamma\) ? mer. Prov. 6, 8. 10, 5. 26, 1. 30, 35. , Sometimes it seems to include the spring, as \(\bar{n}\) n also includes autumn and winter; see in דֹרֶּ
b) fruit, spec. figs, as harvested, Am. \(8,1.2\); comp. Jer. 24.1 sq. Jerome po\(m a\), which is a general word including figs; see the lexicons. 2 Sam. 16, 1 מצָה ַַּ dred cakes of figs. Comp. in Engl. theharvest for the grain harvested.
 the analogy of חִיצוּן, from הוּץ, Dag. om. after \({ }^{\bullet}\)-) the last, the extreme, only in f. קִיצוֹנָה Ex. 26, 4. 10. 36, 11. 17.

Fin pron Jon. 4, 6-10, according to. Jerome, the Talmud, and Heb. intpp.
 el-kherû'a, Egyptian xixı, xov́xı, Diod. Sic. 1.34 , a tall biennial plant still cultivated in gardens, of an elegant appearance and rapid growth, with a stalk or trunk full of sap. At Jericho it becomes a considerable tree; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 281. Bochart. Hieroz. II. p. 293. 623. Celsii Hierobot. II. p. 273 sq. Thesaur. p. 1214.-According. to. Sept. and Peshito, a gourd.
 shame, once Hab. 2, 16.-Vulg. vomitus ignoninia, slameful vomit, as if com-
 ignominy, in which sense also nine Mss. write it in separate words,
 . are not genuine, and have crept in by an error of the copyists.


1. a wall, Sept. \(\tau i \pi y o s\), e. g. of a city
 in walls, masons, 1 Chr. 14, 1, comp. 2 Sam. 5, 11. . Hab. 2, 11. Lev. 14, 37. שיריר בָּמוּי a leaning wall, ready to fall, Ps. 62, 4; 4. 15.-Spec. a) wall of a house, e. g. exterior 2 K. 9, 33. Ez. 8, 8. 12, 5. Am. 5, 19; also the inside wall, often ornamented with panels and pictures, 1 K. 6, 15 . Ez. 8, 10, 23, 14. 1 Sam. 19, 10 . 2 K. 20, 2. מוֵַֹב הַקּקיר the wall-seat, by the wall, 1 Sam. 20, 25. So of the walls (sides) of an altar Lev. 1, 15. 5, 9; trop. of the heart Jer. 4, 19. b) wall of a garden, park, etc. Num. 22, 25. 1 K. 5.13. Tr. walls Is. 25, 4. c) wall-side as קיר הַחוֹדמה. Josh. 2, 15; and so prob. 2 K. 4, 10 -
 against the side of the house; here prep agrees with idea of ? Pr may have been a mound, rampart, Lat. callum, so called from digging, r. pin; hence a wall; just as Engl. wall comes from Lat. vallum.
2. a walled place, like Gr. aízos (Herod. Xen.) a fortress, citadel; whence קיר מוֹאׁב
 a fortified city in the territory of Moab, now called Kerak, which name is also applied in a wider sense to the whole district. The same is called in Is. 16, 11. Jer. 48.21. 36 קיר חֶרֶש (brick fortress) Kir-heres; and in Is. 15, 7.2 K. 3,
 present Kerak, see Burckh. Travels in Syria p. 377-390. Irby and Mangles p. 361 sq . [110 sq.] Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 569.
3. Kir, pr. n. of a people and region
sulject to the Assyrian empire, Is. 22, 6. 2 K. 16, 9. Am. 1, 5. 9, 7. Prob. the tract on the river Cyrus (Gr. Kivos and R \(\begin{aligned} \text { Qgos } \\ \text { ) between the Euxine and Cas- }\end{aligned}\) pian seas, called at the present day in Armenian, Kur.

קִיר. (Chald. a weaver's comb) Kiros, pr. n. n. Neh. 7, 47 ; for which \(\mathrm{O}_{\mathrm{o}}^{\mathrm{p}} \mathrm{Ke}\) ros, Ezra 2, 44.
(perh. i. q. קִיֹשׁ
Kish, pr. n. m. a) The father of king Saul 1 Sam. 9, 1. 14, 51. 1 Chr. 8, 33. b) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .8,30.9,36 . \quad\) c) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .23,21\). 22. 24, 29. d) 2 Chr. 29, 12 . e) Esth. 2, 5. R. ט. ט.
 shon, pr. n. of a stream which in winter rises near Mount Tabor and empties itself into the bay of 'Akka, Judg. 4, 7. 5, 21. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,40\). Ps. 83,10 . In summer it is dry in the plain. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 228-233.

 a lyre, harp, Dan. 3, 5.7.10 Cheth. In Syriac also the Greek ending \(s\) is commonly changed to os.-Keri pron q. v.

קp m. adj. (r.
1. light, Job 24, 18.-Hence
2. swift, with lightness, Is. 19, 1; of one running. Am. 2, 14. Jer. 46, 6. Lam. 4, 19; fully 2 Sam. 2, 18. Am. 2, 15. Poet. spec. a fleet horse Is. 30, 16. Adv. swiftly, Joel 4, 4. Is. 5, 26.—Aram. , light, swift.

לק Chald.m. i. q. Heb. bip, voice, Dan. 4, 28. 6, 21. 7, 11; sound of a trumpet, Dan. 3, 5. 7. 10. 15.

לק, see לip, also in r.
* Sam. 20, 14 Cheth. Better is the Keri

* I. nip \(_{\mathrm{T}}\) to roast, to parch, as ears of grain, etc. Part. pass. Josh. 5, 11. Also a persion, as a species of torture, Jer. 29, 22.-Arab. تَّلى and, Eth. \(\Phi \boldsymbol{\Lambda}(\mathrm{D}\), Chald. קִ? , id. Kindr. is ,

Nipr. Part. hence burning, inflammation, Ps. 388. Deriv.
 Kal not used.
Niph. to be made light of, to be contemned, Is. 16, 14; to become despised, despicable, Deut. 25, 3. Part. ה? spised, ignoble, low, 1 Sam. 18, 23. Is. 3, 5. Prov. 12, 9.

Hiph. to make light of, to lightly esteem, Deut. 27, 16.-Hence
花 m. 1. contempt, shame, dishonour, Prov. 3, 35. 6, 33. 13, 18. Jer. 46, 12. Job 10,15 . Concr. Is. 22, 18.-Hence a) shame, i. e. a shameful deed, Prov. 18, 3. Hos. 4, 18. b) shame, reproach, in words Prov. 22, 10. c) shame, i. e. the parts of shame, Nah. 3, 5. Jer. 13, 26.
* \(\Pi^{2} \mathcal{F}_{\text {r }}\) obsol. root; Talmud. to flow, to flow out; Pi. to pour out. Kindr. is II, to flow, to be poured out; whence ת
nMe f. verbal of Pi. a pot, kettle, from pouring, 1 Sam. 2, 14. Mic. 3, 3. Cómp. Lat. futum (Varr.) and futile, vessel, from fundo.
* P \(_{\text {P }}\) 1. to contract, to draw in, to shrink, i. q. Arab. قلصu. Part. pass. u \(\boldsymbol{p}_{\mathrm{T}}\) contracted, shrunk; then any thing of diminished stature, dwarf, spoken of victims Lev. 22, 23. Arab. تَلْطُ dwarf; see Camoos p. 965.-Hence

2. to take in unto oneself, to receive a fugitive, i. q. Chald. an asylum.
m. (r. קִשִ in otio (as (as ) 1 Sam. 17, 17, roasted or parched grain, i. e. wheat or barley roasted in the ears and then rubbed out, as is still common among the Bedawîn Arabs; see Legh in Macmichael's Journey p. 235. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 394.-Lev. 23, 14. Ruth 2, 14. 1 Sam. 25, 18. 2 Sam. 17, 28 where PT p is twice read, once of grain and again of pulse. Comp. Lev. 2, 14.
(perh. for messenger of Jehovah) Kallai, pr. n. m. Nel. 12, 20.
ה Kelaiah, pr. n. of a Levite, Ezra 10, 23 ; called also
 m. Ezra 10, 23. Neh. 8, 7. 10, 11.
* \({ }^{\text {² }} \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{r}}\) fut. Sam. 2, 30.
1. to be light, not heavy, see Hiph. Eth. \(\boldsymbol{\Phi} \boldsymbol{\Lambda} \mathbf{\Lambda}\) id. \(\boldsymbol{\Phi} \boldsymbol{\Lambda} . \mathbf{\Lambda}\) light. Syr. \(\mathbb{W}^{5}\) to be light, swift,lightly esteemed.-Hence
2. to be swift, fleet; comp. xoüyos
 'levis cervus,' Engl. light-footed; also
 they were swifter than eagles. Hab. \(1,8\). Jer. 4, 13. Job 7, 6. 9, 25.
3. to" be or become few, small, to be diminished ; Arab. \(\begin{gathered}\text { لَ } \\ \text { to be few. Gen. }\end{gathered}\) 8, 11 and Noah saw that the waters were diminished from off the earth. v. 8.
4. Trop. of persons, to be lightly esteemed, to be insignificant, vile; opp. r. no. 6. With. פְּבּ Gen. 16, 4. 5. Job 40, 4. Nah. 1, 14 תִּ for thou art become small, thy power is broken, O Assyria. Sometimes intens. to be despised, contemned, opp. 30. Comp. Fָּה II.-Hence, according to some, \({ }^{3}\) p inf. as noun, lightness, i. e. shame. reproach. Jer. 3,9 ; better i. q. bip voice, rumour.

Niph. בָּקל 2 K. 3, 18, 1 K. 1 K. 16, 31; fut.
1. to be light; Part. fem. צַל נְקִּלִּ lightly, slightly: Jer. 6, 14. 8, 11. Also to be light, easy, 2 K. 20, 10; with dat. of pers. to any one Prov. 14, 6.
2. to be swift, i. q. Kal no. 2, Is. \(30,16\).
3. Trop. of things. to be light, small, trifing ; c. 1 Sam. 18, 23. 2 K . 3,18 .-Impers. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,31\); and so with שוֹ is too light a thing that thou shouldst be my servant ; also with dat. added Ez. 8, 17. But Hitzig has well remarked on Is. l. c. that this construction is not accordant with the laws of thought or language, but we should rather expect \(\eta\)
 The writer confounds the two constructions, and puts before the infin. the which should have stood before the person.
4. Trop. of persons; to be lightly esteemed, to be contemned, vile, 2 Sam. 6, 22.

Piel bep to vilify, to curse, pr. to make
 esteem, to vilify. Spec. a) to revile, to abuse with reproachful words, Lev. 19: 14. Neh. 13. 25. 2 Sam. 16, 5. 7. 9. 10.11. 13. b) Intens. to curse, to utter imprecations, i. q. אָרֵ, and opp. Ps. 62 , 5. 109, 28 ; with acc. as parents Lev. :20, 9. Prov. 20, 20 ; God, i. q. to blaspheme, Ex. 22, 27. Lev. 24, 11; also rone's natal day Job 3,1 ; c. 7 , as the king and God Is. 8, 21; so 2 K. 2, 24, 1 , Sam. 17, 43. A curse followed by immediate destruction is ascribed to the prophets, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .2,24\). Deut. 23, 5. Josh. 24, 9 ; espec. to God 'Gen. 8, 21.-Reflex. 位 3 ? ? to curse oneself, i. e. to bring a curse upon oneself; 1 Sam. 3, 13 because he knew כֶָחֶ that his sons were bringing a curse upon themselves.
 cursed, Ps. 37, 22. Job 24, 18; so i. q. to perish under a curse, Is. 65, 20.
Hiph. הֵקַ, fit. - דָּקֵּ
1. to make light. to lighten. a) With acc. of thing and מֵּ of pers. to lighten any thing from off any one, to take it away, 1 K. 12, 10. 1 Sam. 6, 5. 2 Chr . 10, 10. b) Acc. impl. Ex. 18, 22 דָּקָ
 den, business, make thy business lighter. Jon. 1, 5. c) With pa of burden, to lighten or remit something from a bur-
 (something) from the service of thy father, i. e. renit something of the service which thy father imposed upon us. v. 9.
2. to make light of, to despise, 2 Sam. 19, 44. Ez. 22, 7; to make despised, to ،bring into contempt, Is. 8, 23.

Pilp. לקְ: 1. to shake, to move quickly to and fro, from Kal no. 2; Arab.
 תבִִִצים he shaketh (waveth) the arrows, a species of divination.
2. to make smooth, to polish. and hence to sharpen Ecc. 10, 10.-The notion of smoothness exists also in the adj. 23

Hithpalp. to be moved, shaken, Jer. 4, 24.

Deriv.

\% m. adj. stnooth, polished, of brass Dan. 10.6. Ez. J, 7. Vulg. ess candens. See r.
 suff. i. e. a) cursing, reviling,, 2 Sam. 16, 12. Prov. 27, 14. b) a curse, imprecation, Gen. 27, 12. Deut. 11, 26. 29. 30, 1. 19. al. Gen. 27, 13 Tr:int phy curse, pass. i. e. which lights on thee. Concr. one accursed Deut. 21, 23. Jer. 24, 9. 42, 18. al. Plur. nib \({ }^{2}\) picurses Deut. 28, 15. 45.
* \(02 \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{T}}\) in Kal not used, Piel to scoff at, to scorn, to deride, Ez. 16, 31 thou art not as a harlot, eth at her hire, in order to get more. Vulg. well, fastidio augens pretium.一 Chald. \(\boldsymbol{P}_{\mathrm{B}}\) to praise, also to mock.

Hıтиp. id. c. בְ 2 K. 2, 23. Ez. 22, 5. Hab. 1, 10.

Deriv. the two following.
Dקֶ m. scorn, derision, Ps. 44, 14. Jer. 20, 8 .

* 1. \({ }^{2} \sum_{\mathrm{T}}\) to sling, to throw with a sling. Part. sizp a slinger, Judg. 20,16. Trop. to sling out, i. e. to eject a people from a land, Jer. 10, 18. Chald. and Syr. id.-The primary idea is perhaps that of moving up and down, shaking; comp. Arab. قلع id. Hence no. 2.

Piel i. q. Kal, 1 Sam. 17, 49. 25, 29.

 29. 32. 35. Eth. \(\Lambda^{\top} \cap 0\) to impress, mark, stamp money; PAYU an image



1. a sling 1 Sam. 17, 40. 50. 25. 29. Zech. 9, 15. 2 Chr. 26, 14. Chald.

2. a curtain, hanging, Ex. 27. 9 sq . 35, 17. Num. 3, 26. al.-Chald. id. Arab. قِّلْعُ navigate. Eth. \(\mathbf{\Phi} \mathbf{U U}\) the sail is furled.

This signification perh. comes from the idea of moving up and down; see the root.
3. In 1 K. 6, 34 for
 which stands in the first clause and in cod. Kennic. no. 150.
a slinger 2 K. 3, 25. R. R.
 light, mean, vile, of food Num. 21, 5.
 prick; then, to be sharp. Chald. קְלֵט to be thin, lean.-Hence
 Sam. 13, 21 ; fork, with which hay, straw, and the like are gathered up, pr. 'a triad of prongs.'-Spoken of a pointed instrument Ecc. 12, 11 Targ.
* \(\boldsymbol{M r}_{\mathbf{T}} \boldsymbol{p}_{\mathrm{T}}\) obsol. root, perh. i. q. Arab. قto heap together, to collect. Hence


 nimp; pr. a stalk of grain, collect. stalks, put for standing grain Ex. 22, 5. Deut. 16, 9. 23. 26. al. Plur. Judg. 15, 5.-Chald. id. also a statue.
 Kemuel, pr. n. m. a) A son of Nahor Gen. 22, 21. b) Num. 34, \(24 . \quad\) c) 1 Chr. 27, 17.
Thin (perh. full of stalks or grain, see (קמּה) Kamon, pr. n. of a place in Gilead Judg. 10, 5.

 woed, e. g. nettle, thistle; see Celsii Hierob. T. IÍ. p. 206. Kimchi thorns. R. קִּ

 to be marrowy.-Hence
קֶמִּח m. in pause meal. flour, pr. marrow, \(\mu v \varepsilon \lambda \dot{o} \varsigma \dot{\alpha} v \delta \rho \dot{\omega} \nu . \quad J u d g .6,19\). 1 Sam. 1, 24. 28, 24. 1 K. 5, 2. al. sæp.
 wheat. Eth. \(\Phi \boldsymbol{P}^{\mathbf{\prime}}\) h pulse from which meal is made.
* 0 自 \(P_{\mathrm{r}}\) to lay fast hold of, Job 16, 8. -Chald. id. Arab. توط to bind. Kindr. are

Pual pass. Job 22, 16.
 pine away and die, of a tree, plant. Kindr. is אָּל. Arab. thick set with insects, lice, and so to languish, of a plant. Syr. \({ }^{\text {W }}\) to languish, of persons.

F"P pr. to press together, to compress, comp. kindr. \(\gamma\) ץ with the hand or fist, e.g. a handful Lev. 2, 2. 5, 12. Num. 5, 26. Hence
 meal etc. as an offering, Lev. 2, 2. 5, 12. 6, 8. Also of grain, a handful, manipulus, as laid down by the reapers, but not yet bound into sheaves; Gen. 41, 47
 Arab.
 to prick: to sting, as a nettle.-Hence

TR m. constr. \({ }^{-1 \text { Tip }}\) Deut. 22, 6, c. suff.

1. a nest Is. 10, 14. Ps. 84, 4. Prov. 27, 8. Meton. a nest of young birds, nestlings, Deut. 32, 11. Is. 16, 2.-Syr. مُ on id.
2. Metaph. a dwelling, espec. one built upon a lofty rock like an eagle's nest (comp. Job 39. 27), Num. 24, 21. Jer. 49, 16. Obad. 4. Hab. 2. 9 ; or as being pleasant and comfortable, Job 29, 18; comp. 'nidum servas' Hor. Ep. I. 10. 6. -Plur. קִּים cells, chambers in the ark, Gen. 6, 14.
* \({ }^{N}\) to become very red. Hence

Piel N:P 1. to be jealous, from the redness or flush with which the face is suffused; with acc. of one's wife Num. 5,14 ; with 3 of a female rival Gen. 30, 1.-Causat. i. q. Hiph. to excite to jealousy, with \(\underset{3}{ }\) by or with any thing, Deut. \(32,21.1 \mathrm{~K} .14,22\).
2. to envy any one, with 3 of pcrs. Gen. 37, 11. Ps. 37, 1. 73, 3. Prov. 23,
17. 24, 1. 19 ; acc. Gen. 26, 14. Is. 11, 13. Ez. 31, 9 ; ? Ps. 106, 16.
3. to be zealous towards any person or thing, to burn with zeal, Sriow. a) With ? to be zealous for any one, for his cause, Num. 25, 11. 13. 2 Sam. 21,2. 1 K. 19. 10. al. b) to emulate any one, c. \(\ddagger\) Prov. 3.31.

Hiph. causat. to provoke to jealousy, see Piel no. 1 ; c. 3 Deut. 32, 16. 21. Ps.
 r.

 3. Ezra 7, 17.
 as permitting no rival, and the severe avenger of defection from himself, Ex. 20, 5. 34, 14. Deut. 4. 24. 5, 9. 6, 15. —Chald. א:F and
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1. jealousy, e. g. in a husband Prov. 6, 34. 27, 4 ; of God Ez. 8, 3 ; of rival nations Is. 11, 13. Plur. Mixpp Num. 5, 15. 18 25. 29.-Hence envy Ecc. 9, 6; meton. object of envy Ecc. 4, 4.
 '2. g. of lovers Cant. 8, 6 ; of God for his

 behalf of his people. With genit. of object, \(=-ז\) The zeal (of God) towards the people Is. 26,11 ; so \(2 \mathrm{~K} .10,16\). Ps. 69, 10.
3. heat, anger, indignation, coupled with הֵּ Ex. 5. 13. al. Ez. 38, 19 ; \(5 \times 35,11\). To it is ascribed fire, אֵּ Ez. 36,5 , as devouring Zeph. 1, 18..3, 8, smoking Deut. 29, 19 ; comp. Ps. 79. 5. Spoken of the indignation of God Num. 25, 11. Ez. 16, 42. Is. 59, 17; of men Ps. 119, 139. Job 5, 2.

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 upright to erect: i. q. IFR; kindr. with "ק.
1. to found. to.create, e. g. the heavens and earth Gen. 14, 19. 22 ; mankind Deut. 32, 6. Ps. 139, 13. Prov. 8, 22 where Sept. \(\begin{gathered} \\ \neq \tau \iota \sigma \varepsilon \\ \mu \varepsilon \text {, Targ. and Peshito }\end{gathered}\) : תֹּ .created, see Camoos p. 1937.
2. to get, to gain, to obtain, to acquire ;
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Syr. مـنٌا, Arab. تُنیى id. E.g. a woman to wife Ruth \(4,9.10\); wisdom, understanding, Prov. 4, 7. 15, 32. 16, 16. 17, 16. 19, 8 ; God his holy mountain by conquest, Ps. 78, 54 ; the people of Israel as his own, Ex. 15, 16. Ps. 74, 2. Gen. 4, 1 I 1 I huve gotten a man with the help of Jehovah, have borne a son ; see in ITP no. 2. a.
3. Spec. to get by purchase, to buy, Gen. 25, 10. 47, 19. 22. 50, 13. Ex. 21, 2. 2 Sam. 12, 3. Jer. 13, 1. 4. Is. 43, 24. al. sæp. Metaph. to buy the truth Prov. 23, 23. Part. Pip a buyer Prov. 20, 14. Ez. 7, 12: opp. מֹפר Is. 24, 2. Also to buy off, to recleem from captivity, Deut. 28, 68. Neh. 5, 8. Is. 11, 11.-Comp. Lat. conciliare for emere Ter. Eun. 4. 4. 21.-Hence
4. to own, to possess. Part. an ouner, possessor, master, e. g. of a house Lev. 25, 30 ; a flock Zeeh. 11. 5; an ox
 \(\mathbf{\Phi} \boldsymbol{\mathbf { P }}\) to possess, to be master; Arab.隹 to possess.
Niph. to be bought, Jer. 32, 15. 43.
Hiph. pr. ' to let buy or be bought,'
 man sold nee as a slave; comp. Kul in Am. 8, 6. Ecc. 2, 7. Verbs of buying often take in the causative conjug. the
隹 where was the seat of the image of wrath (i. e. the idol provoking God's wrath) which selleth sc. Israel to his enemies, i. e. which delivers Israel even as a slave into the power of his enemies; note the paronomasia. Others refer r. wrath.
 pr. n.

 عזָּj; a reed, cane, Lat. canna, Gr.

 spear.-Of a reed or cane growing in wet or marshy ground 1 K. 14. 15. Job

the beast of the reeds，i．e．the crocodile． ［At the present day the banks of the Jordan and the upper part of the lake Hûleh are full of tall reeds or cane；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．255．III．p． 340．－R．］Spoken also of the sweet cane， sweet flag，acorus calamus Linn．calamus odoratus，growing in India（Plin．XII． 12 or 48），Is．43，24．Ez．27，19．Cant．4， 14；fully קְגֵה בשֶׁׂ Ex．30，23，קָגֶה הַשּוֹב Jer．6，20．－Also the cultivated cane， arundo sativa，arundo donax Linn． growing very tall，and used as a staff for walking，מִּשְׁנֶנֶח הַקָּנְּ Ez．29，6．Is． 36，6，comp．קָנֶה רָצּ Ez．42，3；and for measuring rods．See on these spe－ cies of cane Celsii Hierob．II．p． 312 sq． - Hence
a）a measuring reed or rod，fully pap Ez．40，3．5．42，16－19；this was a measure of six larger cubits（ see in（צָּnct），i．e．six cubits and six palms，Ez．40，5－8．41， 8 ；plur．Ez．42， 16－19．－So Gr．xá \(\lambda \alpha \mu\) оs was a measure of \(6 \frac{2}{3}\) cubits．
b）a stalk of grain，Gr．xó \(\lambda \alpha \mu o s\), x \(\alpha\)－ la \(\mu \eta\) ，Gen．41，5． 22.
c）the upper bone of the arm，Job 31， 22．Comp．Germ．Armröhre；Arab． تَصَبت reed，also a marrow－bone．
d）the rod or bram of a balance； hence meton．for \(a\) balance，Is．46， 6. Gr．м \(\alpha \nu \omega \dot{v}\) ．
e）the hollow shaft，stem，of the sacred candelabra，Ex．25，31．37， 17.
f）Plur．קְָנִים arms，branches，tubes； bearing the lights of the sacred cande－ labra，Ex．25，32．33．35．37， 18 ；c．suff．
 channel，trough．
（place of reeds）Kanah，pr．n． a）A stream on the borders of Ephraim and Manasseh，Josh．16，8．17， \(9 . \quad\) b） A city in Asher Josh．19，28．［Now a village about three hours south of east from Tyre，still called Kana قانا；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p．384．－R．
 spoken of God，Josh．24，19；also angry against his enemies，Nah．1， 2.

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＊TET obsol．root，perh．i．q． hunt．－Hence
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PTP（a hunt）Kenaz，pr．n．a）An
Edomite，descended from Esau；also a tract of Arabia named from him，Gen． 36，11．15． 42 ．b）The father or ra－ ther the grandfather of Othniel the bro－ ther of Caleb，Josh．15，17．Judg．1， 13. 1 Chr．4，13．See Prer c）A grand－ son of Caleb 1 Chr．4， 15.
 A Canaanitish tribe，of which nothing further is known，Gen．15，19．b） Pa － tronym．of the name lett．b，Num． 32，12．Josh．14， 6.
 קִיְּיָּוֹ
1．a creature，Ps．104，24．Sept．ктi－

2．a getting，acquisition，purchase， Prov．4，7．Lev．22， 11.
3．possession，substance，wealth，Gen． 34，23．36，6．Ps． \(105,21\). Ez．38，12． 13.

 Then cinnamon，after the form pr．i．q． namon resemble a cane or tube．
 namon，Prov．7，17．Cant．4，14．Gr． xivv \(\alpha \mu \sigma \nu, x^{\prime} \nu \nu \alpha \dot{\mu} \mu \mu \nu v\) ，according to Hdot． 3． 111 a word of Phenician origin．For the etymology see in r． r ．
＊\({ }^{2} P_{T}\) in Kal not used，pr．to set up，
 Hence nest；and from this：
Piel penom．to nest，to build a nest，as a bird Ps．104，17．Jer．48， 28. Ez．31，6；a serpent Is．34，15．Syr． مी id．
Pual to have a nest buill，to nestle，Part．


 n．of a city beyond Jordan，situated in Auranitis（Hauran）some distance north from Bostra，Num．32，42． 1 Chr．2， 23.
 Künawat．See Reland Palest． p．6＞1．Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria p． 83.
 Ez．13，23，to divine，to practise divina－ tion：used in the verb only of false pro－
phets, etc. e. g. of the Hebrews Deut. 18, 10. 14. Mic. 3, 6. 7. 11 ; of necromancers 1 Sam. 28, 8 ; of foreign prophets, as of the Philistines 1 Sam. 6, 2, of Balaam Josh. 13, 22. Classic for the three kinds of divination common among the Semitic nations, viz. arrows, entrails, and Teraphim, is Ez. 21, 26 [21]. Constr. with acc. of thing, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .17,7\). Ez. 13, 23. 21, 26. 28 ; dat. of pers. 1 Sam. 28, 8 ; acc. and dat. Ez. 21, 34. 22, 28. Part. eop a diviner, one who foretells, 1 Sam. 6, 2. Is. 3, 2. 44, 25. Jer. 27, 9. 29, 8. Zech. 10, 2. Sept. usually \(\mu \dot{\alpha} \nu \tau \iota s, \mu \alpha \nu \tau \varepsilon v^{\prime} \omega\). -The primary idea is prob. that of dividing, dividing out ; comp. Arab. قسـم to divide out. As this was often done by lot, hence EOP pr. to divide out by lot, like Arab. تُتم ; and then for any species of lotor

Deriv.
R קֶ m. 1. lot, Ez. 21, 27 [22]; see the root.
2. divination, Num. 23, 23. 1 Sam. 15. 23. Jer. 14, 14. Ez. 13, 6. 23. Plur. E"מִּקְ Deut. 18, 10. 2 K .17 , 17. Meton. reward of divination Num. 22, 7. Comp.
3. In a good sense, an oracle, divine sentence, Prov. 16, 10.
* \({ }^{\text {ODP }} \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{T}}\) in Kal not used, to cut off, i. q.


Po. oip to cut off fruit, Ez. 17, 9.
 cup, so called from its rounded form, i. q. q. v. Hence קָּשׂׂ vessel, i. e. an ink-horn, ink-stand, worn in the girdle, Ez. 9, 2. 3. 11.-Eth. ФWFT a water-vessel, water-pot.
 pr. n. of a city in Judah Josh. 15, 44. 1 Sam. 23, 1. 1 Chr. 4, 19. Neh. 3, 17. 18. See Reland Palest. p. 698.

Y"p m. a stigmax, mark, cut or burnt
 Prep to dig, to scratch as a fowl, also to cut in a mark.


 charger, Num. 7, 13 sq. 84. 85. Ex. 25,
 a deep dish.
\({ }^{*} N \sum_{T} p_{\mathrm{T}}\) to draw in oneself, to contract.
 אבָּ shrunk, as cloth after washing.
1. to draw in the feet, to sit with the feet drawn under, in the oriental manner, Zeph. 1, 12 ; comp. Jer. 48, 11.
2. to concrete, to coagulate, as milk, see Hiph. Poet. of the sea, Engl.Vers. to congeal, Ex. 15, 8.

Niph. to be drawn in, contracted, Zech. 14, 6 Cheth. no. 4. p. 420.

Hiph. causat. of Kal no. 2, to make coagulate, to curdle milk, Job 10, 10.Hence

Tin pe congelation, ice; Zech. 14, 6 Keri жà mígos, Vulg. sed frigus et gelu. Bet-
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* \({ }^{\text {² }} \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{T}}\) to draw oneself together, to shrink, to roll oneself up; like kindr.
 Hence 7 דitp hedgehog.
 have rolled together, like a weaver, my life; or intrans. my life is rolled together, as by a weaver; i. e. in either case, my life is finished, like the piece of cloth which the weaver, when completed, rolls together. The latter is perh. preferable. Intrans. also in Targ. and Pesh.

Deriv. the two following.
 hedgehog, so called from rolling himself up; Is. 14, 23. 34, 11. Zeph. 2, 14.-Arab. resolving the Dag. قُنفْلُ,
 pine.
 כָא destruction cometh, according to the Targg. and Heb. intpp. Better, horror, terror, from the primary signif. of the
root. i. e. 'to shrink, to start back.' Comp. Syr. صact.-The is not paragogic, and the tone is retracted prob. only by an error of the punctators; see Heb. Gr. § 79, note 2. e.

 pens jaculus, q. d. arrow-snake, so called from its darting, springing, in the manner of the rattle-snake, Is. 34, 15. See Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 408.
 (comp. קָּקָּ, prap , to draw oneself together, to contract, espec. in order to make a spring, in the manner of a cat, lion, decr, serpent, etc. So Arab. قفـز and Chald. \(\gamma\) קַ to leap, to spring upon. Syr. مas_ locust, grasshopper; comp.


 also \({ }^{\text {Prpar }}\). Chald. id. Arab. strinxit.-E. g. the mouth Job 5, 16. Ps. 107, 42 ; the hand, i. e. to be illiberal, niggardly, Deut. 15, 7 ; trop. one's compassion, sympathy, Ps. 77, 10.

Niph. to draw or gather oneself up, to compose the body and limbs as in death, i. q. to die; Job 24, 24 יִּקִּ
 to die.
Piel to leap, to spring, comp. . Cant. 2, 8. Chald.
 constr. קיצֵ once Job 18, 2 see in Plur. below, where also see other forms; an end, i. e.
1. Of place, end, extremity. 2 K. 19, 23 מִלוֹ; phen extreme lodging-place, i. e. the highest. Jer. 50,26 מיבּ \(\boldsymbol{\text { Pr i. e. }}\) 'from the extremity of the earth;' or, 'all from the extremity,' i. q. מקָּצ, see
 end (limit) to any thing, Josh. 28, 3.
2. Of time, end, e.g. of the year 2 Chr . 21.19 ; of words Job 16, 3 ; of war Dan. 9, 26 ; of wonders Dan. 12, 6. So \({ }^{\text {™ }}\) p there is no end to a thing, i. e. it is infinite, Is. 9, 6. Ecc. 4, 8; or innume-
rable Ecc.4,16. With \({ }^{\text {bom. Ecc. } 12.12}\)
 of many books there is no end. Also with genit. of time, at the end of (conip. ¡ no. 4. c), i. e. after, e. g. Gen. 8, 6 after forty days. 4, 3. 16, 3. 41, 1. Ex. 12, 41. Is. 23, 15. 17. al. sæp. Later writers use 13, 6. Dan. 11, 6. 13. 12, 13.

Spec. a) the end of a person, i. q. destruction, death, Ps. 39, 5. Dan. 9, 26. 14, 45. Job 6, 11 ; of nations, destruction, Jer. 51, 13. Ez. 7, 2. 3. 6. Am. 8, 2 ; of mankind Gen. 6, 13. Also pre iniquity of destruction, causing it, Ez. 21, 30. 34 [25.29]. 35,5 . b) event, fulfilment of a prophecy, Hab. 2, 3. c) פֵת הֵץ the time of the end, Dan. 8, 17.11, 35. 40.
 the end of days 12,13 , and simpl. \(\gamma\) pid. 11,27 , i. e. the last days, the time of calamity immediately preceding the coming of Jehovah and the Messiah.
Plur. once in the constr. state, Job
 being resolved in the Chaldee manner, see Lehrg. p. 134. Thesaur. p. 1223.

 an end to words?-Elsewhere for plur. absol. is used the form קָּוֹח; pee per

 ;"p.
קיקֹ
 e. g. wood, a stick, \(2 \mathrm{~K}, 6,6\).-Arab. فص to cut off, to cut in pieces. Kindr. is beginning with the letters \(x>\) have the notion of cutting, cutting off, e. g. \(\gamma \geqslant{ }^{\Psi}\) ק, הצּ, T포, which are all of the same family.
2. Spec. to shear sheep, Cant. 4, 2. * G , Arab. تَصُوبت a shorn sheep.-Hence
 comp. Fr. taille, Germ. Zuschnill, 1 K. 6, 25. 7, 37.
2. Plur. constr. קִצבּ דָּרים Jon. 2, 7, cuttings off (i. e. extremities, foundations) of the mountains sc. in the depths of the sea. Vulg. extrema montiun.
* \(\boldsymbol{T s}_{5} P_{T}\) 1. Pr. to cut off spec. the end or extremity, to curtail, and so differing from
Kindr. are I, II.-Then
2. to end, to finish; Arab. قناصٍ,
 ,
3. to cut off persons, to destroy, inf. Hab. 2, 10 Arab. تصى IV to exterminate.
4. to decide, to judge, Arab.
; hence \({ }^{\text {ק/ }}\) ק judge.
Piel i. q. Kal no. 1. Prov. 26, 6 מְקִּת - רַגְ who culteth off the feet i. e. whose feet are cut off. The whole verse is to be rendered thus: he cutteth off his own feet, he drinketh (suffereth) damage, who sendeth a message by the hand of a fool, i. e. uses a fool as his messenger. -2 K. 10, 32 Jehovah began neme to cut off in Israel, i. e. to remove one part after another.

Hıph. to scrape off or away, i. q. sper, Lev. 14, 41. 43.

Deriv.
 end, extremity. Sing. only in the form at the extremity Ex. 25, 19. 26, 4. 36, 11. 37, 8.-Elsewhere only in plur.

1. ends, extremities, e. g. of a vinestock Ez. 15, 4 ; of wings \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,24\); of a breastplate Ex. \(28,23 \mathrm{sq}\). קְצוֹז הָאָרֶץ the ends of the єarth, the remotest regions and nations, Is. 40, 28. 41, 9.29. Job 28,
 (quarters) of the heavens Jer. 49, 36 ; comp. Ps. 19, 7. Metaph. Job 26, 14
 extreme part, outline, sketch, of the divine operations.
2. the ends of a thing, i. e. the whole, to the very end to the uttermost; see in קאצֶה no. 3 ; so the whole number. Judg. 18, 2 they sent of their family five men
 12, 31. 13, 33. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .17,32\).
 ; pixat also but ing. Ez. 33, 2, see in מַּרֶא and Heb. Gr. § 91. 9. n. an end, i. e.
1. Of place, the end, extremity of a thing; e.g. in length, as of a staff Judg. 6,21 ; a spear 1 Sam. 14, 27 ; the Jordan as it enters, the Dead Sea Josh. 15, 5. Also of length and breadth, as of a curtain Ex. 26, 5 ; a field Gen. 23, 9 ; the desert Ex. 13, 20; a city 1 Sam. 9, 27; the Dead Sea, its southern end, Num. 34, 3. Josh. 15, 2. etc. קְצֵה הָהָה the extremity of the mountain, i. e. its foot, Ex. 19, 12;
 the extremity of the water, water's edge, Josh. 3, 15. קיצּה גְּוּל the extreme border of a land Gen. 47, 21. Num. 20, 16. 22,36. 3 . treme east of Jericho, i. e. on the eastern border of its territory. So קְצֵה חָאָּרֶץ the end of the earth, the remotest parts and regions, Ps. 46, 10. Is. 5, 26. 42, 10. 48, 20. Jer. 10, 13. al. and so the end of the heavens, i. e. the remotest parts of the world; Is. 13, 5. Deut. 4, 32 . Is. 7, 18 in the uttermost streams of Egypt, in its remotest parts. -Peculiar is Gen. 19, 4 all the people even from the extremity, i. e. from the remotest parts. Jer. 51, 31 his city is taken מִקֶּה from its extremity, at all
 25, 9.-Arab. عی أتصا ab extremo, i. e. omnes. Comp. in no. 3.
2. Of time, end; often in the con-
 three days, i. e. after three days Josh. 3, 2; and so Gen. 8, 3. Deut. 14, 28. 2 Sam. 24, 8. 1 K. 9, 10. Ez. 3, 16. al.
3. the end of a thing, i. e. the whole, q. d. to the very end, to the uttermost. E. g. the whole number, Gen. 47, מְקצּה 2 from the whole number of his brethren. Ez. 33, 2. So Num. 22.41 he saw
 the whole people even to the extremities. See in no. 1. fin.

 thing. i. e. it is infinite, innumerable, Is. 2, 7. Nah. 2, 10. 3, 3. 9.
 constr. קַצְוּ צֶרק the ends of the earth, Ps. 48, 11. 65, 6. Is. 26, 15.

 sprinkle onion-seed and other condiments upon food in a pot ;' \({ }^{\boldsymbol{T}} \boldsymbol{\sim}\) and other condiments.' The primary idea seems to be: to sprinkle, to strew. -Hence

חקיק m. Is. 28, 25. 27: according to Sept. Vulg. and the Rabbins, nigella, melanthium, i. e. black cumin. See Celsii Hierobot. P. II. p. 70.
 plur. constr. \({ }^{\text {™ }}\).
1. a judge, magistrate, Is. 1, 10. 3, 6.7. Mic. 3, 1. 9. Arab.
2. a leader, chief, in war Josh. 10, 24. Judg. 11, 6. 11. Is. 22, 3. Dan. 11, 18. Comp.
3. a prince, Prov. 6, 7. 25, 15.
 laurus cassia Linn. a bark resembling cinnamon, but less aromatic, so called from bcing stripped off; plur. תקצִּ Ps. 45, 9. See Celsii Hierob. T. II. p. 360. Arab. غ̈تصعتi id. Castell.
2. Keziah, pr. n. of one of Job's daughters, Job 42, 14.

\section*{ -קִּצירִי}
1. reaping, harvest of graın ; diff. from Y קי harvest of fruits, figs, where see. [In Palestine the barley-harvest. precedes the wheat-harvest about two weeks. At Jericho, in the depressed valley of the Jordan, the former takes place in the last half of April, and the latter in the first half of May; comp. Josh. 3, 15. On the plain along the coast, the harvest is usually a fortnight later; and on the mountains at Jerusalem and Hebron still later by another fortnight ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 99, 100.-R.] The harvest is described as beginning with the barley 2 Sam. 21, 9.10. Ruth 2,23 ; and ending with the wheat,
 with the festival of Pentecost, תַג הַקָּ

 Prov. 25, 13, and simpl. קָּ Prov. 6. 8. \(10,5.26,1\). Coupled צֶרצ

8, 22 ; 21.-Meton. harvest is put: a) For the grain, crop, either to be harvested Lev. 19, 9. Joel 1, 11. 4, 13 ; or as already
 the harvest of the Nile Is.23, 3. b) Poet.
 Metaph. for destruction, slaughter of a people, Jer. 51, 33. Hos. 6, 11.
2. a bough; collect. boughs, foliage, of a tree Job \(14,9.18,16.29,19\). Is. 27, 11 ; of a vine Ps. 80, 12. So called, it is usually said, from the notion of cutting off. Better perh. to refer it to r. no. 2, to be green, verdant ; at least the roots \({ }^{2}\) קָּ




2. to scrape, to strip off bark; see Hiph. and
3. to brealk, i. q. Syr. \(1_{5}^{\circ}\); see Pual.

Pual Part. plur.
 Ez. 46, 22, pr. 'parts broken in, bent,' i. e. angles, corners, internal angles, i. q. .
 Lev. 14, 41.

Hoph. see in Pual.

* break in pieces, as wood, see \(\boldsymbol{\sigma}_{\vartheta} \overbrace{\vartheta}\) no. 1 ,
 dashes in pieces a ship; mid. Kesr. to be broken, as a tooth, spear.-Hence
2. Metaph. to break out or forth in anger, Gr. \(\dot{g}^{\prime} \gamma^{\nu} v \mu \iota\); and so to be angry, wroth, 2 K. 5, 11. Esth. 2, 21. Is. 57, 16. 64,8 ; with 3 y of pers. Gen. 40, 2. 41, 10. Ex. 16, 20. al. ऊ太 Josh. 22, 18.—Syr.


Нiph. to provoke to anger, e. g. Jehovah Deut. 9, 7. 8. 22. Ps. 106, 32. Zech. 8, 14.

Hıthe. i. q. Kal no. 2, to fret oneself, Is. 8, 21.

\#售 Chald. i. q. Heb. no. 2, Dan. 2, 12. -Hence

Mph Chald．m．anger，wrath，Ezra 7，23．



1．Collect．chips：splinters，comp．the root no．1，Hos．10，7．Sept．quigurov． Others，foam．
2．anger，wrath，from the root no．2， Ecc．5，16．Spec．of Jehovah，Num．1， 53．Josh．9，20．Is．34，2． 2 Chr．19， 10. 24，18．32．26．al．Also strife，alterca－ tion，Esth．1， 18.
 thing，spec．of toliage，boughs，a tree， Joel 1，7．Sept．\(\sigma \iota \gamma \kappa \lambda \alpha \sigma \mu o ́ s\).
＊＂ジP to cut off，e．g．the hand Deut． 25，12；the beard Jer．9，25．25，23，
see in the nails and locks．See under \(\boldsymbol{Z x}\)
 a cord Ps．129，4；the hand，the thumbs， Judg．1，6． 2 Sam．4，12；a spear Ps．46， 10 ；ornaments \(2 \mathrm{~K} .16,17.18,16\).

2．to cut up into threads，Ez．39，3； into pieces，to cut in pieces， 2 K．24， 13.
 Judg．1， 7.

Deriv．YR ，whence the denom．קִיצ＇； pr．n．үes．
个 Chald．Pa．to cut off，Dan．4， 11.

 whence to reap，to harvest，c．acc．Is．17， 5．Lev．19，9．25，5．al．Part．\(a\) reaper，mower，harvestman，Ruth 2， 3 sq． 2 K．4，18．Jer．9，21．Am．9，13．Ps． 129，7．Part．pass． of cells Ez．42，5．－Metaph．Job 4， 8 they that sow trouble reap the same． Prov．22，8．Comp．זִּ no．2．a．
 once יִpern Prov．10，27，intrans．to be cut off；hence to be shortened，short，Is．28， 20．Arab．\({ }^{-\quad \text { تَ }}\) to be short．－－Spec．a）
 have no power，am weak，feeble，Num． 11，23．Is．50，2．59，1．Comp．Arab． قصبر short－handed，＇and قاصس اليب،＇short－armed，＇spokenofa person without strength or power ；vice versa ．
power ；see more in Comm．on Is．50， 2. b）but shortened，i．e．I am impatient，grieved， vexed，Num．21，4．Judg．16，16．Job 21， 4．Mic．2，7；with \(\underset{1}{3}\) for，on account of， any thing，Judg．10，16．Zech．11， 8. Comp．אָּרֶּ

Piel to cut off，to shorten，one＇s days Ps．102， 24.

Hiph．1．to harvest，to reap，Job 24， 6 Cheth．

2．i．q．Pi．Ps． \(89,46\).
Deriv．קֹצֶר ，קָצֵּ ，קָּ
 constr． days，short－lived，Job 14．1．Spec．a）קְצַּ
 26．Is．37，27．b）חַּ Prov．14，29， and E שְ anger，i．e．inipatient，prone to anger．
 ness of spirit，i．e．impatience，Ex．6， 9.
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1．end，extremity，always with pref． Ta，i．e．מִקְּת
 the end of ten days．v．5． 18 ם at the pad of the days，see p． 585.

 ת，\({ }^{2}\) ）ends，extremities，Ez．38，5；c． art．the ends sc．of the earth Ps．65， 9 comp．v．6．With suff．קְצְּוֹתָּו Ex．37， 8
 from קָּדּ

2．the sum，the whole number，i．q．קָצֶה
 some of the whole number of the sacred

 תizw ince of the number of the phy－ larchs，i．e．a part of the heads of tribes． Comp．מִמְצֵה אֶחָים Gen．47，2．－Some of these examples，as Dan．1，2．18．Neh． l．c．are referred by commentators to a noun of the form מְקְצָּ，to which they give the signification of part．But the Chaldee，which is of special authority in all these examples．is clearly destitute of any such form，（since the passage in the Targ．Gen．47，2，is of the same charac－ ter with those above cited，）and we
cannot therefore doubt but that \(\boldsymbol{n}\), wherever it occurs, is to be explained in one and the same manner.

RTP Chald. m. constr. APE 1. end, Dan. 4,31 . 31 at the end of the days.
2. the sum, the whole. Dan. 2, 42 p קp a part of the whole kingdom, i. e. a part of the kingdom. Parall.

 cool, Prov. 25, 25. Jer. 16, 14. Trop. cool, quiet, Prov. 17, 27 Cheth. קַר רוּחה of a quiet spirit. Keri see in
. קִיר , see in.
\% m. (r. P .
*I. Nרp, 3 fem.




1. to cry out, to call out, roóscev. It is an onomatopoetic verb comprising also inarticulate sounds, see art. ;-p; like Syr. مـز to call, also to sound as a trumpet, to crow as a cock. Comp. Gr. х@́́s \(\omega\) ( \(x \rho \alpha \gamma\) ), \(x \eta \rho v \sigma \sigma \omega\) ( \(x \eta \rho v \gamma\) ) ; in the Gernianic tongues charen to cry out, charo clamour, wailing ; often of the cry of animals, as Germ. krähen, Engl. to crow, French crier, Engl. to cry ; with a sibilant prefixed skreian, Swed. skria, Germ. schreien, Engl. to scream; and with a sibilant added at the end kreischen, דָּר q. v.-Spoken absol. of any cry or clamour, even inarticulate, like צָּעָּ; Gen. 39,14 וָאָּקרָא בְקוֹל בָּוֹוֹל and I cried with a loud voice, Sept. \(\dot{\varepsilon} \beta \frac{1}{\eta} \eta \sigma \alpha\) 甲 \(\omega v \tilde{\eta} \mu \varepsilon \gamma \dot{1} \lambda \eta\).
 ed by the words thus uttered with a loud cry, i. q. either immediately, Gen. 45, 1
 Cause every one to go out. Lev. 13, 45. Judg. 7, 20. 2 Sam. 20, 16. 2 K. 11, 14. Esth.6, 9.11; or also with a word interposed, as רמשר Ez. 9, 1; 2 Sam. 18, 28; comp. 2 K. 18, 28 ועיהקרָא בְקוֹל隹 vith a loud voice in the Jewish tongue, and spake and said.-Spec.
a) With one, to call to any one, Is. 6, 3. Jadg. 18,

23 ; and with the words uttered, preceded by Judg. 9, 54. 1 Sam. 17, 8. 1 K. 17, 11. Also with 3 ge pers. Is. 34,14 the satyrs shall cry to each other. With wa of pers. to cry after any one, i. e. as he departs, 1 Sam. 20, 37. 38. 24, 9.
b) Often i. q. to cry for help, to implore aid, espec. from God, absol. Ps. 4, 2 when I cry, hear thou me.
 \(28,1.30,9.55,17.61,3 . J u d g .15,18\). 2 K. 20, 11. Hos. 7, 7; לֵאלחִים Ps. 57, 3 ; acc. Ps. 14, 4. Is. 43, 22 ; c. suff. Ps. 17, 6. \(88,10.91,15\). Also with yַל of pers. on account of or against whom one cries to God for help, Deut. 15, 9.
c) i. q. xnev́acavy: which the LXX often put for it, to cry, to proclaim, in the manner of a herald or prophet. Absol. Prov. 1, 21 wisdom crieth in the public places. 8, 1 ; c. acc. 20, 6. Is. 40, 6 the voice said, Cry. And he said, What shall I cry? 58, 1. Zech. 1,14. 17; with of the object Jon. 1, 2. Followed also by the words cried, Gen. 41, 43. Ex. 32, 5. Jer. 2, 2. 7, 2. 19, 2. 51, 61; or as coupled with an acc. Zech. 7, 7. Is. 4t, 7. Joel 4,9 9 proclaim ye this. among the Gentiles; or with to proclaim or announce \(l\) הָרָ דְרוֹר לְ erty to slaves, captives, Jer. 34, 8. 154 \(17 \%\). Is. 61, 1. घivis to proclaim a fast sc.. to the people, Jer. 36, 9. Jon. 3, 5.From the sense of proclaiming comes. the signif. of reading aloud, reciting, see: in no. 4.
2. to call, Sept. xadeiv, very often.Spec.
a) to call any one to oneself, i. e. to bid him come, to call or send for, c. acc. Gen. 27, 1. Ex. 2, 8. 1 Sam. 3, 16. Hos. 7, 11. Js. 46, 11 ; לְ Gen. 20, 9. Lev. 9, 1. Hos. 11, 1 ; ל Gen. 3, 9.
 oneself 2 Sam. 15, 2. Metaph. Prov. 18,6 his mouth calleth for blows, i. e. deserves-

 name in Bethlehem, become thou famous.
b) As referring to several or many, to call together; to comvoke, c. acc. Gen. 41, 8 ; dat. Gen. 20, 8. 39, 14. Josh.. 23, 2. 24, 1 ; 49 , 1. Josh. 10, 24. Hence
bly, to convoke, Joel 1, 14, comp. Is. 1, 13; a festival or holy convocation Lev.
 voked, to an assembly, Num. 1, 16.
c) to call, i. e. to invite, to bid, to a
 1 Sanı. 9, 13. 22. 1 K. 1, 9. 10. 41. 49. Part. קר קרּאִים guests Prov. 9, 18. Trop.
 pose an alliance, Deut. 20, 10; comp. Judg. 21, 13.
d) to call, to summon before a judge,
 comp. 5, 1. Is. 59, 4 parall.
e) to call out or forth, as warriors Is. 13,3 ; also God the generations of men Is. 41, 4.
f) to call any one to an office, i. q. to choose ; c. acc. Is. 42, 6.49, 1. 51, 2 ; ? 22 , 20. In the same sense, but
 name, i. e. to the name and character which he now bears. Is. 43: 1. 45, 3. 4. Comp. Ex. 31, 2. Part. \(e d\), renowned, Ez. 23, 23.
 of any one. lit. 'to call with the name,' i. e. pronouncing the name; hence to praise, to laud, e. g. a) Men, as Ps.
 names i. e. of the rich. Prov. 20. 6 nen praise every one his own goodness. A somewhat different turn of this sense occurs in Is. 44, 5 nt
 of Jacob, i. e. follows and praises the
 to call upon the name of God, to invoke his name, i. e. to praise, to celebrate, to worship God Gen. 4, 26. 12, 8. Ps. 79, 6. 105, 1. Is. 64, 6. Jer. 10, 25. Zeph. 3,
 we find 99, 6. Lam. 3, 55. Sometimes to call upon the name of a divinity, is to implore his aid, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,24 \mathrm{sq}\).-A different sense occurs in Ex. 33, 19, where God him-
 will proclaim by name before thee, Jehorah! sc. as present, i. e. in order that thou mayest know that God indeed is here, I will myself be the herald to announce my coming. Comp. Gen. 41, 43.
3. to call, i. e. to name, fully קָרָא פָּ לְם , to call (give) a name to any one, Gr.
 Gen. 26, 18. Ruth 4, 17. Ps. 147, 4. Construed: a) With acc. of name and dat. of that to which the name is given,
 31, 47. 1 Sam. 4, 21. Ruth 1, 20. 21. Is. 47, 1. al. sæpe. b) With two acc. Num. 32, 41. Is. 60, 18. c) Oftener as follows: Gen. 4, 25 and she called his name Seth. v. 26. 5, 2.3.29. 11, 9. 19, 22. 27, 36. 29, 34.
4. to read aloud before an assembly, etc. to recite, (pr. from the signification of crying or calling out, see no. 1. fin.) with acc. of thing Ex. 24, 7. Josh. 8, 34. 35. 2 K. 23, 2 ; also a book, i. e. what is written in it, (comp. خ to drink what is in a vessel,) Neh. 8: 8. 18. 9, 3. Jer. 36, 14 sq. Hab. 2, 2.
 Josh. l. c. ' \({ }^{\text {Onn }}\) Deut. 31, 11.-Hence genr. to read Deut. 17, 19. 2 K. 5, 7. 19, 14. 22, 8. Is. 29, 11.—Arab. \(\mathrm{I}_{-3}^{\mathrm{z}}\), Syr. \(\mathrm{I}_{\mathrm{F}}\), to read.
Niph. בִּשְּא 1. to be called, i. e. bid to come, to be called together, convoked,
 of any one is celebrated, becomes famous, Jer. 44, 26. Ruth 4, 14.
2. to be called, i. e. named. Construed: a) With dat. of pers. or thing to which the name is given; Gen. 2, 23 לְוֹאז !en this shall be called Woman. 1 Sam. 9, 9. Is. 1, 26. 32, 5. 62, 4. 12. b) With a double nominat. Zech. \(8, \boldsymbol{3}\) and Jerusalent shall be called the city of truth. Is. 54, 5 .

 thy name be called Abram. 35, 10. Deut. 25, 10. Dan. 10, 1. For this threefold construction comp. in Kal no. 3.

The following phrases are also to be
 the name of any one, i. e. to be reckoned to his family, tribe, etc. Is. 43, 7. 48, 1; c. m Gen. 21, 12 ; and in like manner (they shall be called after the name of their brethren, i. e. shall be reckored as belonging to Ephraim and Manasseh, not as distinct tribes, nor as sons of Jacob. Deut. 3, 14.
 i. e. they call themselves from the holy
city, inhabitants of it. \(\beta\) ) נְקְרָא שְִּׁמִּ bs my name is called upon any thing, i. e. my name is given to it, it is called mine, implying property, relation, etc. Is. \(4 ; 1\). 2 Sam. 12,28. So of the people of Israel, to whom the name of God is given, i. e. who are called the people of God, Deut. 28, 10. Is. 63, 19. Jer. 14, 9. Am. 9, 12. 2 Chr. 7, 14; of the temple 1 K. 8, 43. Jer. 7, 10. 11. 14. 30. 34, 15 ; of Jerusalem Dan. 9, 18. 19; of prophets Jer. 15, 16. Also with \(\underset{\text { Bid. Gen. 48, } 16 . ~}{\text { id }}\). 7) Further, to be called is often i. q. to \(b e\), since men and things are called that which they are, or at least seem to be; e. g. Is. 1, 26 afterwards thou shalt be called the city of righteousness, i. e. this will be thy name because thou wilt be so in reality. 9, 5. 30, 7. 35, 8. 47, 1. 5. \(48,8.56,7\); comp. 4, 3. 19, 18. See Comm. on Isaiah, III. p. 29. So Gr. x \(\varepsilon<\lambda \lambda_{1} \sigma \sigma \sigma \alpha\) Il. 4. 61. Od. 7. 313. Monk ad Eurip. Hippolyt. 2. Porson ad Phœniss. 576.
3. to be read aloud, recited, Esth. 6, 1; c. 3 in a book Neh. 13, 1.

1. Pass. of Kal no. 2. f, to be called: chosen, Is. 48, 12.
2. to be called, named, Is. 65, 1; ofteri ? \(48,8.58,12.61,3.62,2\). Ez. 10 , 13. But see in Niph. no. 2. \(\gamma\).

 meet any one, i. q. idea is to strike upon, to impinge or hit
 to hit a mark. Its stronger signif. appears in pְִים a hostile encounter. Kindr.

 trop. c. acc. to encounter, to assail any one, as terror Job 4, 14; to befall, to happen to any one, as evil, harm, Gen. 42, 4. 38. Lev. 10,19 . Is. 51, 19. Jer. 13, 22 ; genr. Gen. 49, 1. Once without acc. Ex. 1, 10.
Niph. to be encountered, to be met with, to be found; e.g. by chance, i.q. to happen to be: 2 Sam. 1, 6. 20, 1. With things Deut. 22, 6; of persons to meet, to come to meet, 2 Sam. 18, 9 ; with
id. Ex. 5, 3. Trop. to come to pass, to happen, Jer. 4, 20.

Hiph. to cause to happen or befall, e. g. evil to any one, c. dupl. acc. Jer. 32, 23.
 Dan. 5, 7; part. pass. \({ }^{2}\) Ezra 4, 18. 23.
1. to cry, to call out, as a herald, Dan. \(3,4.4,11.5,7\).
2. to read aloud, to recite, Ezra 4, 18. 23 ; to read Dan. 5, 8. 16. 17.

 pr. 'the crier, caller;' so in German it is said of the partridge, ' das Rebhuhn ruft ;' comp. Krähe from krähen, and the Arab. Li Küta, i. e. a species of partridge so called from its cry, see Burckhardt's Travels in Syria p. 406.-1 Sam. 26,20 . Jer. 17, 11, in which last passage there is an allusion to the fable of ancient naturalists, that the partridge steals the eggs of other birds and sits upon them ; Epiphan. Physiol. 9.
2. Kore, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 9, 19. 2 Chr . 31, 14.
 tion, encounter, meeting ; found only with prefixed, constr. \({ }^{2}\) ? contr. for


1. Pr. for encountering, for meeting, i. e. to meet, towards, obviam, after verbs
 a hostile sense Josh. 8, 14. Judg. 7, 24. 1 Sam. 4, 1. Job 39, 21. Ps. 35, 3. al. sæpe; or genr. Gen. 14. 17. 18, 2. 29, 13. 46, 29. Ex. 4. 27. 18, 7. al. sæpe. Prægn. after a verb of rest, where however a verb of motion is implied;
 and went to meet them. Judg. 19, 3 M he joyfully went to meet him. 1 Sam. 16, 4. 21, 2. Am. 4, 12. Ps. 59, 5. I's. 14, 9. Josh. 11, 20.
2. over against, opposite to. Gen. 15, 10 ; in a hostile sense 1 Sam. 17, 21.
 בּקר, c. suff. Deut. 20, 2, fem.
 near, to come near, to approach. Arab.

\(\Phi C \cap\) id．The primary idea seems to be that of striking upon，touching，reach－ ing to，comp．
 pers．Gen．37，18． 2 Sam．20，17．Jon．1， 6 ；of thing and place Ex．32，19．Deut． 2，37．Prov．5，8．More rarely with
 Judg．19，13．Ps．91，10．Also accord－ ing to the context，c． 2 Sam．20， 16 ； 1 Sam．17，48；；ִשׁראח Josh．17， 4 ； 3 21 Deut．2，19；etc．Absol．Deut．25， 11．Is．41，5．Ez．9，1．—Strictly only of animated beings；but trop．also of time Gen．27，41．Deut．15，9．Ez．12， 23. Lam．4， 18 ；inf．c． 3 Gen．47， 29. Deut．31，14． 1 K．2，1．－Spec．a）In ：a hostile sense，to draw near for battle， Ex．14，20；with לַּדְלְחָּח and
 Josh．8，5．＇ E Ps．27， 2 ；comp．Ps． 119，150．See קְרָב．b）Vice versa，in kindness and good－will； 1 K．2， 7 בִי בּ pher so they came in kindness to me．So God is said to draw near to men，in affording help to the afflicted， Ps．69，19．Lam．3， 57. c）to draw near to God，，یֵ，also before God，
 16，1． 1 Sam．14，36．Ez．40， 46 ；the priests in their ministry Ez．44，15； all those who come with pious hope and confidence，Ps．32，9．Zeph．3，2；comp． Ps．119，169．Often of those who take part in sacred rites，Ex．12，48．Lev．21， 17．18．22，3．Num．17，5．2 K．16， 12.
 in conjugal intercourse，Gen．20，4．Lev． 18，14．Deut．22，14．Is．8，3．Ez．18， 6 ；
 Man is said of a woman lying down to a beast，Lev．20，16．Arab．ترب：Eth．

 self，sc．and not to me，i．e．stand back； approach me not ；comp．Hiph．no． 2.

Niph．1．i．q．Kal to come near，to approach，Josh．7， 14.

2．to be brought，pass．of Hiph．Ex． 22， 7.

Piel pran 1．Causat．to bring near or forth，to cause to approach，Hos．7， 6. Is． \(41,21.46,13\) ；to oneself，i．e．to ad － mit，to receive，Ps．65，5．Job 31，37；to
bring near to one another，to join to－ gether，Ez．37，17，where \({ }^{\text {an }}\) קר for

2．Intrans．and intensive，to be very near，c．ל̣ et infin．Ez．36， 8.
Hiph．1．to bring avear，to cause or command to approach，e．g．persons， with לsֶ to any one Ex．28，1．29， 4. Num．8，9．10；times，to bring on Ex． 22,4 ；to admit to oneself，to give ac－ cess，Jer．30，21；of things，to bring to－ gether two things，to join，Is．5，8．－ Hence
2．to bring，to offer a gift Judg．3， 18. 5，25．Ps．72，10．Mal．1，8；espec．a sa－ crifice of any kind Ex．29，3．10．Lev． \(1_{\text {，}}\) 13．14．3，3．7．Num．9，13．al．sæpiss． Sometimes there is added بִשְּי Lev． 3，12．12，7；； 2 Chr． 3 35，12．Ez． 44，15．－Also to bring a cause before a judge Deut．1，17．－Arab．ترب II，to
offer．
3．With infin．and ？to draw near to doing any thing，to be near or about to do，c． absol．id．Ex．14，10．－Arab．قارب اid．
With pa，to bring away from one place to another，to remove， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .16,14\)
 the brazen altar from the front of the temple．Comp．נָּטָּ no．3，where add Sanscr．agam to approach and recede．

＊II．בーファ～obsol．root，prob．i．q．Arab．
قَلَبَ（ \(r\) and \(l\) being interchanged）to turn，to turn about；mid．\(E\) ，to turn in－ side out，to invert，e．g．as the lip ；تَلْبُ the interior，inner part．－Hence

בְרֶ Chald．plur．קְרֶ，to draw near， to approach，Dan．3，26．6，13；e．לע to any one Dan．7，16；\} 6, 21.

Pa．to bring，to offer，Ezra 7， 17.
Aph．1．to bring near Dan．7， 13.
2．to bring，to offer．Ezara 6，10． 17.
ברֶT m．（r．קָּ I）Kamets impure， encounter，battle，war，i．q．מִלְחָּמּ， 2 Sam．17． 11 ；elsewhere only in poetic style，Ps．55，19．22．78，9．144，1．Job 38， 23．Ecc．9，18．Zech．14，3．Plur．חקוֹבְ Ps．68，31．Syr．\(\dot{F}_{\mathrm{F}}^{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{F}\) id．

Chald．m．，id．Dan．7，21．In Targg．often for Heb．מלְלְחָמָ．

In m. adj. verbal (r. pr P ) plur. קרֵבִים, drawing nigh, approaching, Deut. 20, 3. 1 Sam. 17, 41. 1 K. 5, 7.


1. the midst, middle, inner part; hence with Prep. a) in the midst of, itself almost a preposition, like \(\quad\) ך ina
 land, i. e. in the land Gen. 45, 6. Ex. 8, 18. Is. 7, 22. 10, 23 ; בוּח middle of the streets Is. 5, 25. בְּקֶר Mamong the Canaanites Judg. 1,
 2, 2 , Ps. 36, 2. etc. Also after verbs of motion, as into the midst of the battle 1 K. 20, 39 ; to pass בְּשְ
 in the midst of (within) the years Hab. 3, 2. b) מִקֶּרֶ from the midst, after verbs of taking away, removing, etc.
 17, 4. 10. Deut. 13, 6. Mic. 5, 9. al. sæp.
2. Spec. the interior of the body: a) the bowels, intestines, e.g. of victims Ex. 29, 13. 22. Lev. 1, 13. 9, 14. al. Also the belly or stomach Gen. 41, 21; the womb Gen. 25, 22. b) the inner part of a person, as the seat of life \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,21\), and of the mind Ps. 39,4 . \(51,12.55,5\). Is. 16, 11. 26, 9. al. Hence for the mind, heart, as the seat of thought and affection, Gen. \(18,12.1 \mathrm{~K}\). 3, 28. Ps. 5, 10. 62, 5. 64, 7. Jer. 31, 33.
קרד
 drawing near, approach, Ps. 73, 28. Is. 58, 2.
 הַּשְ 1 Ez. 40,43 (comp.
 c. suff. once copies sacrifice, either bloody or without blood, either to be wholly burned or only in part ; so Ez. 20, 28. 40.43. but elsewhere only in Leviticus and Numbers; e. g. Lev. 1, 2. 3. 10. 14. 2, 1. 4. 3, 1. 2. 7, 13. 22,27 . Num. \(5,15.7,17\) sq. \(15,4.31\), 50. al. See r. קָּר Hiph. no. 2. Comp.



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קִרְ m. an offering, oblation, Neh.


 Ps. 74, 5. Jer. 46, 22, also חקוֹרֶ without Dag. Judg. 9, 48. Arab. تَّلَّ وَّ
 prob. comes from the verbal Pi. קַ,
 from r. קָּבז in the primary signif. to sharpen, to be sharp, comp. Another and softer form of the same word would seem to be it? and comp. the Arabic forms there quoted.
* \(\boldsymbol{T}_{T} \boldsymbol{p}_{T}\) fut. Dan. 10, 14, apoc. and conv. ויקּ ; i. q. אקָ II.
1. to meet, to go or come to meet any one, in a hostile sense, c. acc. Deut. 25, 18. See Niph. and קְקרי.
2. to befall, to happen to any one, as good or evil, Is. 41, 22; with acc. of pers. Gen. 42, 29. 1 Sam. 28, 10. Esth. 4, 7. 6, 13. Ecc. 2, 14. 9, 11; c. ל Dan. 10,
 Ilt. and her hap happened upon a part of the field belonging to Boaz; Engl. Vers. well, her hap was to light upon, etc.

Niph. 1. to meet, to fall in with, c. by, like Engl. to light upon any one, Ex. 3. 18, comp. 5, 3 ; לیֶ Num. 23, 4.16;

2. to be by chance, to happen, 2 Sam. 1, 6. Comp. קָרָה II. Niph.
Piel pron to lay beams or joists, contignare, pr. to make them meet and fit into each other. (comp. קוֹרָה a beam,) 2 Chr. 34, 11. Neh. 2, 8. 3, 3.6. Hence to frame, to build, Ps. 104, 3.
Нiph. 1. to cause to meet, to let happen to any one, c. לִשְׁנִ Gen. 27, 20. 24, 12 let happen to me this day sc. what I seek, send me good speed.
2. to make convenient, ready of access, e. g. cities of refuge convenient to flee to, Num. 35, 11.

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Tקָּ f. (r. קָּר) cold, Ps. 147, 17. Job 24, 7. 37, 9. Prov. 25, 20. Nah. 3, 17.

 son of accident by night, an euphemism for nocturnal pollution. So in Talmudic the noun

קוֹרָה
קרקרֹב m. adj. also Ex. 12, 4. al.

 3, plur. f. תíinp Ez. 22, 5 ; near, nigh, spoken:
a) Of place ; with \(\begin{array}{r}\text { w } \\ \text { of pers. Gen. } 45,\end{array}\) 10 thou shalt be near unto me. Ex. 12.4. Deut. 13, 18. Josh. 9:16; with 1 K. 21, 2. . 1 . neighbour Prov. 27, 10. Trop. near in dignity Esth. 1, 14; in public relations 2 Sam. 19, 43. Spec. God is said to be near to men. when he affords them help, Deut. 4. 7. Ps. 34, 19. 119, 151. 145, 18 ; and vice versa the people of God, the righteous, the priests, are said to be near to God, Ps. 148, 14 (where íiifp is i. q. :(קָּ). Lev. 10, 3. Ez. 42. 13. 43, 19 ; comp. 1 K. 8, 59.-Diff. is Jer. 12, 2 " קָּ near art thou in ,their mouth, but far from their heart, i. e. they speak of thee always. Ps. 75, 2.
b) Of kindred, affinity; with Lev. 21, 2. 3. 25, 25. Num. 27, 11. Deut. 21, 6 ; Ruth 2, 20. Neh. 13, 4 ; ph com-
 than I. With suff ip i. q. it בiop 'one near to him,' his kinsman, Ex. 32, 27. Ps. 15, 3 ; plur. c. suff. \(m y\) kinsmen Ps. 38, 12. Job 19, 14. Also friends, i. e. paramours, Ez. 23, 5. 12;

c) Of time, i. e. a) near to come, impending. as the day of Jehovah Is. 13,6 . Joel 1, 15. 4, 14 ; deliverance Is. 51, 5. Ps. 85,10 ; distress Ps. 22, 12. Fully
 Here too belongs Job 17, 12 אוֹר קָּיוֹב
 darkness, will soon be merged in it; comp. Lat. prope absum. Hence בimpain
 ם houses? i. e. soon we shall rebuild the
houses ruined in the siege. So so mem after a near time, soon, shortly, Ez. 7, 8. Jer. 23, 23 (see in רָici): also Job 20, 5 the triumphing of the wicked is מִקְּוֹב short, i. e. will shortly come to an end. Arab. مس تمريـبـ soon, shortly. \(\beta\) ) Of time just past; hence בִּק times, newly, lately, Deut. 32, 17.
* \(\boldsymbol{\Pi}_{\text {- }}\) fut. plur. imper. f.
 spec. to make bald, to make a bald place, Lev. 21, 5. Mic. 1, 16.-Hence hy softening the letters, comes the root q. v. Syr. مـز مـ having no horns; Arab.

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Niph. to be made bald, c. fif for any one, e. g. the dead, Jer. 16, 6.
Нıph. i. q. Kal Ez. 27, 31.
Норн. pass. מקּקְחָ make bald, shorn, Ez. 29, 18.

קרח (bald-head) Kareah, pr. n. m. 2 K. 25, 23. Jer. \(40,8\).
 a bald spot on the crown or hinder part of the head, different from חיֵ! q. v. Lev. 13, 40. 2 K. 2, 23. Chald. קיריה id.

1. ice, so culled from its smoothness, Job 6, 16. 37, 10. 38, 29. Hence cold, Gen. 31, 40. Jer. 36, 30.
2. crystal, like Gr. x@íat \(\alpha \lambda \lambda o s\), as resembling ice, Ez. 1, 22. Chald.
m. m. (r. קָּח ice ; poet. for hail, Ps. 147, 17.
2. Korah, pr. n. a) A son of Esau Gen. 36, 5. 14. b) A son of Eliphaz, also an Edomitish tribe descended from him, ib. v. 16 . c) A Levite, cousin of Moses and Aaron, who conspired against Moses, Ex. 6, 21. 24. Num. 16, 1 sq. 26, 9-11. Of the same stock are the the sons of Korah, the Korahites, a family of Levites and singers in the time of David (see קְקח? Psalms are ascribed, Ps. 42-49. 84. 85. 87. 88. d) 1 Chr. 2, 43.
 31, baldness, a bald place. a) On the crown or hinder part of the head, Lev. 21,5 ; as shorn in token of mourning

Is. 3, 24. 15, 2. Jer. 47, 5. 48, 37. Ez. 7, 18. al. b) On the front part of the head, i. q. \(n\) nem
 no. 2. c. Ex. 6, 24. Num. 26, 58. 1 Chr. 12,6. 26, 1. Plur. 1 Chr. 9, 19.
 , prome baldness, bald spot on the crown or hinder part of the head: Lev. 13, 42. 43. Trop. bareness, a thread-bare spot on the wrong side of cloth, Lev. 13, 55.
 encounter Lev. 26, 28 ; and so in the phrase דָּ to go into encounter with any one, i. e. to walk contrary to him, to oppose, to resist him, Lev. 26, 21. 23.
 lect, Num. 16,2; also Num. 1, 16 Cheth.
T a public crying, proclamation, Jon. 3, 2. R. קרק I.
 comp. קֶקֶ; so called perh. from the signif. 'to frame, to build,' see the root in Piel ; better perh. 'a fortified place,' as resisting enemies, comp. in a few exceptions (Deut. 2, 36. 1 K. 1, 41. 45), found only in the poetic style, Num. 21, 28. Is. 1, 21. 26. 22, 2. 25, 2. 26, 5. 32, 13. Ps. 48, 3. Prov. 10, 15. Job 39, 7. al. Syr. \(1 \underset{\sim}{\hat{1}} 1\) also village.
Hence the following pr. names of cities:
a) קִרְיַח אֵרְבַּ Gen. 23, 2. Josh. 15, 54. 20, 7; c. art. קִרְיַח הֶאַרְבּנ. Neh. 11, 26; Kirjath-Arba, i. e. the city of Arba, oneof the Anakim (see אַרְבַּנ), the ancient name of Hebron, but still used in the time of Nehemiah, Neh. l. c.
b) (city of Baal) KirjathBaal, the same city which is more usu-
 Josh. 15, 60. 18, 14.
c) (city of streets) Kirjathhuzoth, in Moab, Num. 22, 39.
d) קִדְית־-וְעָּרִים (city of forests) Kir-iath-jearim, on the confines of Judah and Benjamin Josh. 9, 17. 18, 15. Judg.

 2, 25, and simpl. קִרְה Josh. 18, 28 ; else-
where also pee in lett. b. Eusebius places it at nine Rom. miles from Jerusalem towards Diospolis or Lydda. Prob. the modern Kuryet el'Enab, three hours west of Jerusalem; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 334 sq.
 Kirjath-sannah Josh. 15. 49, also called
 in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 15. 16. Judg. 1, 11. 12. The same city was likewise called qָבְיר q.v. Josh. 15, 15. 49.
f) קִרְהַת צָּרִם , see in lett. d.
g) (double city) Kirjathaim:
\(\alpha\) ) In the territory of Reuben Num. 32, 37. Josh. 13, 19 ; afterwards subject to Moab Jer. 48, 1. 23. Ez. 25, 9. Eusebius and Jerome speak of a place \(K \alpha\) -
 milcs west of Medaba. \(\beta\) ) In the tribe of Naphtali, 1 Chr. 6, 61 [76]; elsewhere \({ }^{2}\).
Chald. a city, Ezra 4, 10 sq.
ת קר P (cities) Kerioth, pr. n. of two cities, one in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 25 ; the other in Moab, Jer. 48, 24. 41. Am. 2, 2.

*ag to overlay, to cover; Syr. and Chald. to overlay with metal. With by, like other verbs of covering; Ez. 37,6 with skin. Intrans. to be covered, fut.

\({ }^{*}{ }^{17} P_{\mathrm{T}}\) 1. pr. prob. to strike, to push, kindr. with קָרָּ \(T T_{\text {B }}\) horn, as the instrument of striking, pushing. Eth. \(\Phi \boldsymbol{Z}\) to push with the horn, also to assail; \(\Phi C \neq\) horn. The primary syllable is \(\urcorner\); comp. Sanscr. çarnis, çarñgan, horn, sharp point, çiris sharp point, all from çar to bore.
2. Denom. from שֶּ lett. e, to emit rays, to shine, e. g. the face of Moses
 пৎо́бшлоу аѝ兀oи̃.-Aquil. and Vulg. ab-
 painters and sculptors often represent Moses with horns.

Hiph. to have horns, pr. 'to shoot out horns,' Ps. 69, 32.-Hence

 Dan. 8, 3. 6. 20 , constr. קַרְ
 75, 11 mostly in lett. c; \(a\) horn, as of an
 Deut. 33, 17. Ps. 22, 22. Dan. 8, 5. 8. 9. al. sæp. Also of artificial horns 1 K .22 , 11. Zech. 2, 1. 2. 4 [1, 18. 19. 21]. Meton. for a flask, vessel, made of horn, comp. Engl. drinking-horn, powder-horn, 1 Sam. 16, 1. 13. 1 K. 1, 39.—Arab. \({ }_{9}^{9}\) horn, also point of a sword; Eth. \(\boldsymbol{\Phi} \mathbf{C} \mathbf{3}^{2}\), Syr. see in r. inp. Comp. Gr. xépos, also
 haurns, whence Germ. and Engl. horn.
Metaph. a horn is put as the symbol of strength, might, power, the image being drawn from the bull and other animals which push with their horns. Jer. 48, 25 the horn of Moab is broken, i. e. her strength, might, is broken, comp. Lam. 2, 3. Ps. 75, 11. So God is
 of any one, i. e. to strengthen him, to increase his power and dignity, Ps. 89, 18. 92, 11. 148, 14. 1 Sam. 2, 10. Lam. 2, 17. Contra, to exalt the horn of God, i.q. to praise to laud him, 1 Chr. \(25,5\). Hence רָמָה שַרְיִי my horn is lifted up, exalled, i. e. my strength is augmented, I acquire new courage and spirit, Ps. 89, 25. 112, 9. 1 Sam. 2, 1. In the same sense, Am. 6, 13 we have taken to us horns. Vice versa, in a bad sense הֵרים קַרְנוֹ to lift up one's horn, i. e. to be proud, Ps. 75, 5. 6. Comp. Lat. cornua sumere, of those who place too much confidence in their own strength and thus become overbearing ; also Hor. Od. 3. 21. 18 "addis cornua pauperi." A similar metaphor is in Job 16, 15, \(I\) • have thrust my horn into the dust, where we should naturally say 'my head.' In
 horn of my deliverance, i. e. the instrument, means of deliverance, the image being drawn from animals which use their horns as a defence. Ps. 132, 17 there (in Zion) will I make the horn of David to sprout, i. e. will cause the kingdom of David to flourish in power;
or rather, I will raise up to the house of David a powerful offspring. Ez. 29, 21. Hence in prophetic vision, horns are put trop. for kings, powerful princes, Dan. 7, 7. 24. 8, 8. 21.-The same general metaphor exists in Syriac and Arabic; see Bar Hebræus p. 516. Hariri Consess. 43. p. 498 ed. De Sacy. Comp. the Arabic epithet of Alexander the Great, ذ, i. e. bicornis, Kor. 18,85 sq. doubtless as the symbol of power, might ; so both Alexander and the Seleucidæ are represented on coins with horns, Curt. 4. 7.

From the resemblance to \(a\) horn came also the following uses of ph.
a) a horn, as a wind instrument, cornet, trumpet, like Lat. cornu, Josh. 6, 5. See לicir no. 1.
 phants' teeth, by a common error, Ex. 27, 15. So Plin. H. N. 18. 1 'cornua elephanti et uri.' Eth. id.
c) i. e. the projecting points or risings, like horns, on the four corners of an altar, \(\gamma^{\omega v i \alpha \iota}\) xegatozı\(\delta \varepsilon \tilde{s}\) Jos. B. J. 5. 5. 6; which were to be smeared with the blood of the victims Ex. 29, 12. Lev. 4. 7; and which malefactors laid hold of as an asylum 1 K. 1, 50. 2, 28. So Ex. 27, 2. 30, 2. 3. 10. Lev. 4, 7. 8, 15. Ps. 118. 27. Am. 3, 14. Jer. 17, 1. al. Similar ornaments are found upon the altars of the Greeks and Egyptians.
d) horn for peak, summit of a hill or mountain, Is. 5, 1. So Gr. x'equs, Lat.
 Kürûn Hattûn, see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 257. III. p. 238. Comp. Germ. Horn in the names of Swiss mountains, as Schreckhorn, Wetterhorn: Aarhorn.
e) Dual שeרְe, i. q. rays of light, splendour, Hab. 3,4. So Arabian poets compare the first rays of the rising sun to horns; and hence call the sun itself the gazelle الغغزالغ ; comp. in x. 12.

Th Chald. f. emphat. קַרְָָ ; Dual Dan. 7, 7, emph.
1. a horn, Dan. 7, 8. 20. 21.
2. A wind-instrument, horn, cornet, Dan. 3, 5. 7. 10.15. 7, 7. 8
(the paint-horn) Keren-happuch, pr. n. of one of Job's daughters, Job 42, 14.
* פIp to bend, to bow down, hence to \(0^{\circ}\) sink together, to collapse, i. q. ェּจְּ in the other member, Is. 46, 1. Sept. \(\sigma u v \varepsilon г \underline{i} i \beta \eta\), Vulg. contritus est.-Hence
 pr. a curve, joint, comp. קַרְלֹ; hence \(a\) hook, tache, to which a loop or eye is fitted, Ex. 26, 6. 11. 33. 35, 11. 36, 13.18. 39, 33.
(see in lett. ל p. 499 ), a joint, small joint, espec. the ankle, which also the Germans express by the diminutive Knöchel, comp. Engl. knuckle. Dual c. suff. Ps. 18, 37
 i. e. my feet stand firm. 2 Sam. 22 , 37. Vulg. tali. Comp. Targ. Ez. 47, 3. Syr. \({ }_{3} \mathrm{H}_{3}\).-From this word, by contracting the quadriliteral into a triliteral form, is derived the Arab. قي to walk unsteadily, to waddle, as if with weak ankles, comm. to limp; أقرَ a person so walking, one weak in the ankles and legs.
 asunder; kindr. with קָּ to cut.-E. g. the garments in grief, Gen. 37, 29. 34. Num. 14, 6. 1 Sam. 4, 12. 2 K. 5, 8. Ezra 9: 3. Jer. 36, 24. Job 1,20 ; cushions Ez. 13, 21; a roll or book with a knife Jer. 36, 23; to rend in pieces, as a wild beast Hos. 13, 8; of God, to rend the heavens Is. 63, 19. Also קרק קרִבְים to rend in pieces \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,30\);
 to rend the eyes with paint, i. e. to distend the eyes and make them appear large by painting them thickly with sti-

 in the palace: i. e. he makes many and large windows; the \({ }^{2}\) - in in being a plur. ending. Lehrg. p. 523.
2. to tear off or away, to rend away, c. מעּ Lev. 13, 56 ; מַּל Ez. 13, 20. Trop. c. פּפַ. 1 Sam. 15, 28 .Jehovah hath rent the kingdom of Israel from thee. 1 K .

11, 11; p. 9. 12. 1 Sam. 28, 17; מן 1 K. 14, 8. Reflex. to rend oneself away 2 K. 17, 21.
3. Metaph. verbis proscindere, as in Engl. to pull in pieces, i.e. to slander, to backbite, Ps. 35, 15. Arab. B_ II, in- \(^{\text {I }}\) crepuit, corripuit. Comp.

Niph. pass. to be rent, torn, of garments Ex. 28, 32. 39, 23. 1 Sam. 15, 27 ; of an altar torn down \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,3.5\).Hence

קְרָעִּם: m. plur. torn pieces of cloth 1 K. 11, 30. 31. 2 K. 2, 12 ; rags Prov. 23, 21.
 asunder, nearly i. q. kindr. קרף ; hence to cut off, to destroy, whence קרֶץ destruction, and Chald. קְרֶ piece.-Arab. قرص to tear, to tear off; قرض id. II, to cut, to gnaw.
2. Spec. 'to cut with the teeth,' to bite, e. g. in the phrases: a) a pren to bite the lips, said of one plotting mischief, Prov. 16, 30 . b) Pַ Prov. 10, 10. Ps. 35, 19, and 1 Prov. 6, 13, lit. to bite or pinch the eyes, i. e. to press together the eyelids (in the manner of biting the lips), to wink behind one's back; also a gesture of malice and mis-chief-Arab. قـرص to pinch, to nip off. Comp. Nazar. eyelids.
Pual pap to be torn or broken off, to
 \(I\) also aim nipped from the clay, the image being drawn from a potter, who pinches off a portion of clay from the mass in order to form a vessel.

קֶרץ m. destruction Jer. 46, 20. R.

Chald. m. a piece, bit, Syr. \(\dot{T}_{j}^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}\), see r. קָרָ no. 1. Only in the phrase
 q. d. to eat him up piecemeal, metaph. for to slander, to accuse falsely, to inform against; as also in Lat. mordere, dente carpere, dente rodere. Dan. 3, 8. 6, 25. Syr. \(\mathrm{l}_{3}{ }^{2}\) to eat one's flesh, to slander.
קַרְקע m. (r. Pilp.) 1. a foundation, bottom, i. q. Talm. קַרִקַר id. from
the idea of digging, see the root Pilp. and for the 7 softened into \(¥\), see lett. 7 .
 ken: a) Of the bottom of the sea, Am. 9,3 . b) Of the tabernacle and temple, floor, pavement, Num. 5, 17. 1 K.6, 15. 16.
 to floor, from the floor to the ceiling, i. e. the walls or sides of the room from bottom to top; not, as De Wette, 'over the whole floor.'
2. Karkaa, pr. n. of a place in the south of Judah, Josh. 15, 3.
קרקּ P Pilp. Arab. قَتْتَ place beyond Jordan, Judg. 8, 10.
* 9 구 obsol. root, to be cold, cool. Trop. to be cool, quiet. Chald. and Syr. id. Arab. \({ }_{\text {wis }}^{\text {®. }}\) id. Comp. x@voç.

* קרֶשׂ, to cut, to cut up or in pieces. So Arab. فـش according to the Camoos p. 823, i. q. ققط.-Hence

 a board, plank, Ex. 26, 15 sq. 35, 11. 36, 20 sq . Num. 3, 36. 4, 31. Collect. benches, banks, of a ship Ez. 27, 6.
f. (r. קֶרֶח fon as an fom in
 frequent, Job 29, 7. Prov. 8, 3. 9, 3. 14. 11, 11. Chald. קַּרְהְה id. This word is also preserved in the names of Carthaginian and Syriau cities, as Cirta (אחקרְ), Tigranocerta, etc. and on the PhenicianSicilian coins struck at Panormus; see Monumm. Phœn. p. 288, 291. Tab. 38.
 a, place in Zebulun, Josh. 21, 34.
TRTO (double city, old dual form from קֶרֶ) Kartan, pr. n. of a city in Naphtali,
 קִרְיָה Iett. g. \(\beta\).
* קָּד II, and Arab. تششا, to take off the bark by turning; then to turn, and genr. to round off, to bring into a round form. Hence תקְֶ, also
 37, 16, cstr. niשp Num. 4, 7, c. suff. Ex. 25, 29, bowls, cups, for libations; Sept. \(\sigma \pi \sigma v \delta \varepsilon \tau \alpha . \quad\) Chald.
* טivip obsol. root, prob. to weigh, to weigh out ; whence the notion of equity,
 be just, pr. to weigh out justly, with even scales ; whence تِسْمُ a measure, a portion measured out, a balance.-Hence
R. Fen. 33, 19. Josh. 24, 32. Job 42, 11, pr. something weighed out ; hence as the name of a certain weight, Kesitah, (comp. מֶֶָה, שֶֶשֶ, espec. of gold and silver, by which, as also by the shekel, money was estimated in the time of the patriarchs. It was heavier than the shekel, and contained indeed about four shekels, as appears from a comparison of the passages Gen. 33, 19 and 23, 16. According to Rabbi Akiba, in a later age a certain coin in Africa was called Kesita; see in Rosh hash-shana c. 3. fol. 26.a.-Most of the ancient intpp. understand by it a lamb, a sense which has no support either from etymology or in the kindred dialects, nor is it in accordance with the patriarchal usages; since in their age merchandise was no longer usually exchanged, but actual sales were common for money either by weight or by tale, comp. Gen.23, 16.47, 16; see Bochart's triumphant remarks (Hieroz. I. p. 433-37) against F. Spanheim in Hist. Jobi, Opp. III. p. 84.-The coin bearing the figure of a lamb, in which Münter thought he had found the Kesita, (Progr. in Danish on the Kesita, Copen. 1824,) is undoubtedly a coin of Cyprus, the money of which bore that image. See Thesaur, p. 1241.

 a scale, Lev. 11, 9. 10.12. Deut. 14, 9.
 ness of scales, a scaled coat of mail, consisting of small plates like scales.
* iniop obsol. root, prob. to strip off bark, scales. etc. to scale off; like Arab.



שׂ？m．（r． of grain，partly as left standing in the fields．stubble，Ez．5， 12 ；which then were sometimes burnt over，Ex．15， 7. Is．5，24．47，14．Joel 2，5．Nah．1，10．Ob． 18；and partly as broken up in treading out the grain and so separated by venti－
 \({ }^{2}\) צוֹב Jer．13，24；also Job 13，25．41， 20 ［28］．Is．40，24．Ps．83， 24.
\({ }^{*} \mathbb{N}_{T}{\underset{T}{T}}\) obsol．root，to be hard，heavy，



 cucumis chate Linn．By transpos．Gr． ousvós，acxứx．The Talmudists rightly refer the origin of the name to its hard－ ness and difficulty of digestion，from r． ；pexp ；comp．Plin．H．N．19．5．On the cucumbers of Egypt，see Abdollat．ed． De Sacy p．34， \(12 \overline{5}\) ．Forskål Flora Ægypt．p．169．Celsii Hierob．II．p． 249.
Denom．מִקְָּׂה II．
 thing，e．g．of the ear，to listen，to heark－ en，once in Kal，Is．32，3．－The primary idea seems to be that of sharpening，so that קָּשַׁב may be nearly i．q．קָּב ；comp． in Engl．to point or prick up the ears，a figure drawn from animals；comp．under KN I．p． 29.

Hiph．with ＇to point one＇s ear，＇i．e．to attend，to hearken，Ps．10，17．Prov．2，2．Without תֵּ ；אָּ id．c． Prov．17，4．29， 12 ；子 Ps．5，3．Is． 48 ， 18 ； 3 Ps．66， 19 ；acc．Job 13，6．Ps． 61 ． 2；absol．Is．10，30．28，23．al．sæp．Of God，i．q．to hear and answer，Ps．5， 3. 17，1．61，2；of man also，i．q．to hear and obey， 1 Sam． 15 ， 22 ．Is． 48 ，18．Jer．23， 18.
Deriv．the three following．
 the ear，Neh．1，6． 11.
בַּ the ears Ps．130，2． 2 Chir．6，40．7， 15.

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heed，＇i．e．with the greatest possible at－ tention． 1 K．18，29． 2 K．4， 31.

1．to be hard，harsh，e．g．of words 2 Sam．19，44．Arab．قسـ id．Syr． no to harden．

2．to be hard，severe，vehement，of punishment from God 1 Sam．5，7；of wrath Gen．49， 7.

3．to be hard，difficult，Deut．1， 17. \(15,18\).
 harshly oppressed，Is．8，21．Comp．


 went hard with her in the birth．Inv． 17 Hiph．stands in the same phrase．

1．to harden，to make hard，e．g．a） The neck，\(\overline{\text { Y }}\) ，i．e．to be stiff－necked， stubborn，Deut．10，16． 2 K．17，14． 2 Chr． 30，8．Neh．9，29．Jer．7，26．Prov．29， 1 ；
 to harden the heart of any one，i．e．to make him obdurate，wilful．perverse，Ex． 7，3．Deut．2，30；；ה＇to harden one＇s own heart Ps．95，8．Prov．28， 14.

2．to make heavy，burdensome，e．g．a yoke 1 K．12， 4.
3．to make hard，difficull． 2 K．2， 10 Thou hast made hard in asking，i．e．thou hast asked a hard thing． Ex．13， 15 when Pharaoh made it hard to let us go，would hardly dismiss us．

 off the bark，espec．by turning；hence to turn，to bring into a round form；comp．






1．hard，harsh，spoken of hard bond－ age Ex．1，14．6，9． 1 K．12， 4 ；of harsh words Gen．42，7．30． \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .20,10.1 \mathrm{~K}\) ． 12，13．14，6；of men，hard，churlish， sterm， 1 Sam．25，3．Is．19，4．－Spec． a）Of the neck，stiff，unyielding，obsti－
 stiff－necked，i．e．stubborn．rebellious，Ex．

32, 9. 33, 3. 5. Deut. 9, 6. 13; ; שְֶׁun hard-hearted, stubborn, Ez. 3, 7; קְֵּט פָּ hard-faced, i. e. shameless, impudent, Ez. 2, 4 ; simpl. קֶָׁׁ id. stubborn,
 way, obstinate life, Judg. 2, 19. b) Of a hard and adverse lot, Ps. 60, 5. Job 30, 25 ait whose day is hard, i. e. his
 rision, i. e. announcing adverse things.
r.) In a good sense, firm, fixed, once of love Cant. 8, 6.
2. hard, stern, severe, Judg. 4, 24. Is.
 spirit, sad, sorrowful, \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .1,15 . \quad\) b) severe, vehement, strong, of a wind Is. 27, 8 ; a battle 2 Sam. 2, \(17 . \quad\) c) hard, i. e. strong, in authority and power, 2 Sam. 3, 39.
3. hard, difficult, Ex. 18, 26.

 truly, Dan. 2, 47.




Hiph. 1. to harden the heart Is. 63, 17.
2. to treat harshly, as the ostrich her young, Job 39, 16.
 قسתک , pr. to weigh out justly; hence to be just, upright, true. In Heb. this root takes the sense of truth; that of justice being expressed by צָּק.-Hence
P m. truth, Prov. 22, 21. Chald.
 letters \(\because\) and \(\Omega\) being interchanged.


 So Sept. Symm. Peshito. For this change of \(\Omega\) into \(\operatorname{B}\) : see in [Others truth, i. q. קֹשְׁu, and this is preferable.-R.

 stubbornness, Deut. 9, 27.
 pr. n. of a place in Issachar, Josh. 19, 20. 21, 28 ; called in 1 Chr. 6, 57 تקֶּ q. v. lett. c.
 corresponding is Aram. مـلْمٌ , in cords.-Constr. with acc. and by, to bind or tie one thing upon another, Gen. 38, 28. Prov. 3. 3. 6, 21. 7, 3; acc. and Job 39. 10 [13]. Josh. 2, 18. With dat. added, Job 40, 29 wilt thou bind him for thy maidens? i. e. that they may play with him. Metaph. c. \(\ddagger\), Prov. 22, 5. Gen.
 bound to his (the child's) soul, i. e. the father is bound to the child by the strongest love; comp. Niph. 1 Sam. 18, 1.
2. to conspire, pr. 'to bind oneself together with others,' Neh. 4, 2; with yַ against any one, \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .22,8.1 \mathrm{~K}\). 15, 27. 16, 9. 16. 2 K. 10, 9. al. Fully

 21, 24.
3. Part. pass. קָּ קָּש, bound, hence compact and firm, strong, rolust, Gen. 30,42.-This transition from the idea of binding to that of strength, see also in


Niph. 1. Pass. of Kal no. 1, metaph. 1 Sam. 18, 1; comp. Gen. 44, 30.
2. to be bound or fastened together, e. g. the portions of a wall, and hence to be completed, Neh. 3, 38 [4, 6].

Piel 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to bind, Job 38, 31 .
2. to bind upon oneself, in the manner of a girdle, c. acc. Is. 49, 18 תְּקשְׁרִרים录 thou shalt bind them on thee as a bride bindeth on her girdle; in the other member it is: thou shalt put them on as an ornament.
 Gen. 30, 41; see Kal no. 3 .

Hıthp. i. q. Kal no. 2, c. 2 Kֶ K. 9, 14. 2 Chr. 24, 25. 26.

 c. suff. וֹרִּ, a conspiracy, 2 K. 11, 14.
 spiracy against any one 2 K. 12, 21. 14, 19. 15, 30.
.קְשׁר m. plur. girdles, belts, as a female ornament, espec. of a bride (comp. Is. 49, 18), Jer. 2, 32. Is. 3, 20. Comp. רקָּ no. 2.
* ข่뿔
1. to be dry; as a plant.
 up stubble.
2. Denom. from wip, to gather straw or stubble, see Po. Hence genr. to collect, to gather, imperat. Zeph. 2, 1; see Hithpo.
Po. קטּשׁ to collect, to gather straw or stubble, Ex. 5, 7. 12 ; wood Num. 15, 32. 33. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,10.12\).

Hithpo. metaph. to collect oneself, i.e. to collect one's thoughts, to look into one's own mind, to prove oneself; Zeph.
 your own selves and be ye collected. Kal and Hithpo. are here coupled for emphasis; comp. Is. 29, 9.
Deriv.


 Dag. euphonic ; comm. gend. pr. fem. Is. 21, 15. Job 20, 24 ; but, the etymology being neglected, also masc. 2 Sam.
 Eth. Фウ'T, Syr. origin of the \(n\) servile being by degrees neglected, it was regarded as a radical
 bow ; Syr. \(\rightarrow \overbrace{}^{7}-\frac{1}{2}\) to shoot with a bow, Chald. קָּטֵט id. pow.-E. g.
a) a bow for shooting arrows Gen. 21, l'6. Is. 13, 18. Job 20, 24, al. sæpe. - בֶּ

קֶּ the son of a bow, i. e. an arrow, Job 41, 20. To bend a bow is expressed by
 q. v. To shoot with a bow, see the verbs יָרָה , Kָּמָּה Kal and Hiph. Meton. the word bow is put: a) For bowmen, archers, דידְבֵי קֶשּׁת , Is. 21, 17. 22, 3. Ps.
 archers, who feign flight in order to deceive. Comp. קָּיר of reapers. \(\beta\) ) the song of the bow 2 Sam. 1, 18, i. e. the lament of David over Saul and Jonathan, in which there is mention of a bow in v. 22. On this mode of inscribing poems and books, so common among oriental writers, see Jones de Poèsi Asiat. p. 269. Comment. on Is. 22, 1.Metaph. a bow is also the symbol of strength and power ; hence to break the bow of any one, i. q. to take away his strength. to destroy his power, Hos. 1, 5. Jer. 49, 35 ; also vice versa, Job 29, 20 my bow is strengthened in my hand, i. e. I wax stronger and stronger. Gen. 49, 24
b) a rainbow, iris, Gr. \(\tau 0\) ósov, Gen. 9. 13. 14. 16. Ez. 1, 28.

Tที่ an archer, Gen. 21, 20. Syr.



ס足 for \(\boldsymbol{\text { Pr" cilhara, harp, lyre, q. v. Dan. }}\) \(3,5.7\). 10. This latter is the more usual; form in the Targums.

Resh, the twentieth letter of the \(\mathrm{He}-\) brew alphabet. as a numeral denoting 200. The name ריאשׂ i. q. Chald. and Heb. ய่พ่า. denotes head, and refers to the figure of this letter in the Phenician alplabet ( 9 ), from which by inverting its head is derived the figure of the Greek \({ }^{\boldsymbol{P} \boldsymbol{\omega} \text {. }}\). See Monumm. Phœen. p. 44.

This letter has affinity: a) With the other liquids, and as being the hardest of the liquids, it is sometimes inter-
changed with 3 and \(\boldsymbol{3}\); see p: 499, 635 . b) With the guttural \(y\), as being partly pronounced in the throat, p. 738 . c) It is interchanged with the sibilants, espec. 7, comp. F그국 and pron to emit rays; Arab.
 zle, and \(\begin{aligned} \text { and. } \\ \text {. See also the paronomasia in }\end{aligned}\)


It is further to be noted, that, instead.
of doubling a letter，the simple letter is sometimes written with 7 inserted be－ fore it，especially in Aramæan and the later Hebrew．Thus צִּ
 cus；
 same way are to be explained：： sceptre i．q．يֵּיבֵu，Chald． i．q． 7 玄，arising from such forms as ，although these forms are not elsewhere extant．
 28 ；inf．constr．רָאֹה Gen．48，11，once （ירְרָה（like）Ez．2S，17，usually ，לרֶא ，fut．convers． אוּרְ，rarely
 ！ixn．
1．to see，tolook，generally；Arab． id．It corresponds to Gr．óqú to Gr．\(\varepsilon i \delta \omega \omega\) ，Lat．video．Constr．with acc．very often．rarely with dat．Ps．64， 6 ；and with two acc．Gen．7， 1 אin
 with \({ }^{\text {™ }}\) before a whole sentence，e．g．
 \(28,6.29,31.38,14\) ；also by antiphone－
 ニín interrogative，whether．Ex．4，18．Also
 and he looked，and behold！18，2．19， 28．Lev．13，20．14，3．al．With acc． impl．Ps．40， 13 my punishments．．．．ल
 cannot take in the multitude of them at
 saw（my deliverance）and feared；comp． the same paronomasia Ps． \(\mathbf{5} 2\) ，8．Job 6， 21．Often ascribed to the eye，Job 13， 1．28，10．Is．29，18．33，20．al．－Spec．
a）to see the face of any one，e．g．of God，see in \(\begin{gathered}\text { 日 } \\ \text { no．} \\ \text { no } \\ \text { n．h．}\end{gathered}\)
b）Absol．to see is put for to enjoy the light，to live，Gr．\(\beta \lambda \dot{\varepsilon} \pi \varepsilon \iota v\) ；more fully to see the sun Ecc．7，11．to see light Ps．
 ＇Heliooo Hom．in later writers simpl． óouxv．In the same sense，to see Jehovah in the land of the living Is．38，11．Thus also is to be understood the difficult


after the vision of God，i．e．after having seen God？
c）to see in vision，i．e．to be taught of God in visions，as the prophets．Is． 30 ，
 a seer，prophet，פַרְצֶה vision．Comp． ה no． 2.
2．to see，i．e．to look at，to view，to be－ hold，with intention，purposely，c．acc． Gen．11，5 and Jehorah came doun nix
 With to see the daughters of the land．Judg．
 spect the liver．Ecc．11， 4 רֶצֶּ that rieweth the clouds．3，22．Cant．6， 11．－But Ecc．12， 3 ת those looking out at the windows．Jer． 18， 17 I will look upon them with the back and not with the face，i．e．will turn my back upon them．With \(¥\) and inf．Is． 18， 3 behold ye，how he tifleth up an en－ sign on the mountains．－Spec．
a）to look upon with delight，to gaze a．t， to gloat upon；comp．Engl．＇to feast the eyes upon．＇Prov．23，31 look not upon the wine when it blushes．Is．53，2．Ecc．
 a，）Job 3，9．20，17．Is．66，5．Ps．106，5， very often of the joy felt at the destruc－ tion of one＇s enemies，Ps．54， 9 בint
 delight）upon mine enemies，i．e．on their destruction．22，18．37，34．112，8． 118 7．Obad．12．－Contrariwise
b）to look upon with pain，to behold any thing painful or afflictive ；c．\(\underset{\text { ：}}{ }\) ：Gen．
 look upon the death of the child．44， 34. Ex．2，11．Num．11，15．Esth．8， 6.
c）to look upon with disdain，q．d．to look down upon any one，comp．хатхœৎo－ עֹ่ חירְ he looketh（down）upon all high things，with contempt，as if he himself were higher than all．Comp．Cant．
 （disdainfully）upon me because I am dark．
d）to behold，to regard，to have respect
 regardeth not the majesty of Jehovah Espec．of God as looking upon affliction and removing it；Ex．4， 31 בִּ רָאָה הֶתּ צָּנָ that he had looked upon their affic－
tion．Ps．9，14．25，18．31，8．2 K．14， 26 ；also c． m Gen．29，32． 1 Sam．1， 11. Ps．106，44．Followed by a clause Ecc． 7， 14 in the day of adversity רְצֵ cousi－ der this：God hath set，etc．
e）to see to any thing，to look after，to take care of．i．q．ריף no．1．b． 1 K．12， 16
 David！Gen．29， 23 the prefect of the prison saw to nothing that was under Joseph＇s hand．Is．22，11．Ps．37， 37
 care to practise it．
f）it it to look out any thing for one－ self，i．e．to provide，to choose out．Gen． 22， 8 God will provide for himself a lamb
for a burnt－offering ；v． 14 and Abraham called the name of that place（Moriah），


 out the first for himself，i．e．the best． 1 Sam．16，1．17．Dat．omitted，Gen．41， 33．Deut．12，13．Part．＂הָ ch chosen． selected，Esth．2，9．Comp．Tob．12， 1

g）to go to see，to visit any one，in order to pay one＇s respects and salutations， 2 Sam．13，5． 2 K．8，29． 2 Chr．22， 6. More fully in the construction－רָ פּ Gen．37， 14 ；comp．
h）With לx to look unto any one，as ex－ pecting help from hinı，Is．17，7；with to look upon any one，as about to con－ sider and judge his case，Ex．5， 21.
i）With \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) ，to look upon as，to regard as any thing ；Judg．9． 36 thou lookest upon the shadow of the mountains as neen．
k）With of pers．prægn．q．d．to see and learn from；Judg．7， 17 aֶמֶּ see and learn from me，do as ye see me do．

1）Trop．to look at any thing，i e．to have in view，to aim at；Gen．20， 10 what hadst thou in view，that thou shouldst do this thing？

3．Not unfrequently the Hebrevs，like the Greeks and others，employ the word to see（ \(\mathrm{n}_{\mathrm{T}}\) ר）of things which we per－ ceive，not by the eyes，but in some other way，viz．
a）By the other senses，e．g．by the
 to see what he would call them． \(42,1\). Jer． 33,24 ；by the touch Is．44， 16 רציִיחּ䪄 I perceive the fire，feel the heat．－

So Gr．ógóx \(\omega\) ，see Brunck ad Soph．Ed． Col．138．Lat．video，Virg．En．4． 49. Hor．Sat．2．S． 77.
b）Of what we perceive，experience， enjoy：through the medium of the vital principle，the animal spirit，life，anima， Heb．צֶפֶ q．v．no．2．E．g．to see life Ecc．9，9；to see death Ps．89，49，comp． \(i \delta \varepsilon i v \nu \vartheta \alpha \nu \alpha x o v\) Heb．11， 5 ；and in the same sense to see the pit，the grave，Ps．16， 10．49，10．Also to see sleep，Ecc．8，16， comp．Terent．Heautontim．3．1．82；to see famine Jer．5，12；to see good，bona videre（Cic．Mil．28），i．e．to enjoy the good things of life，Ps． 34,13 ．Ecc． \(3,13\). 6，6；also רָیָ Jer．29，32．Mic．7， 9．Ecc．2，1．Vice versa to see affiction Lam．3，1；to see evil Prov．27，12．Jer． 44， 17 ；also \(\operatorname{To}\) Obad．13．Comp． бৎ̣̆v rıvסúvovg Tob．4， 4.
c）Of what we perceive with the mind， rational soul，animus，בּ בּ perceive，to understand，to learn，to know，
 my heart hath learned great wisdom． 2，12．Jer．2，31．20，12． 1 Sam．24， 12. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,4\) ．Often spoken of those things which we learn by the experience of life；Is．40， 5 all flesh shall see（under－ stand，know）that Jehovah hath spoken．
 perienced．Ecc．7，15．． cern between，to distinguish，Mal．3， 18.

Niph．נִרְהָה；fut．
1．to be seen，Judg．5，8．19，30． 1 K .6 ， 18．Prov．27， 25.

2．to let onestlf be seen，to show oneself， to appear，Gen．1，9．9，14；of men and things＇Gen．8，5．Lev．14，35．2 Sam． 17，17；c．לx，to show oneself to any one Lev．13，7．19． 1 K．18，1．צְרְ to appear before Jehovah，at his sanc－ tuary，see \(\begin{gathered}\text { no } \\ \text { no } \\ \text { no．1．h．p．852．Often }\end{gathered}\) of Jehovah or an angel as appearing to men，Ex．16，10． 1 Sam．3，21；with of pers．Gen．12，7．17，1．18，1．al．？Jer． 31，3． 2 Chr．3， 1.

3．Pass．of Kal no．2．f，to be provided for，cared for，Gen．22， 14 דְּהַר יְהּוֹה הרָ．in the mount of the Lord it is pro－ vided，i．e．in mount Moriah God provides for men and brings them help．as formerly to Abraham（v．8）so now．This would seem to be a proverbial expression．sig－ nifying that God will ever care for and
aid those who worship in his temple； alluding at the same time to the etymo－ logy of the name מֹרִיָּה，q．v．

Pual to be seen ；plur．רָ Job 33，21， with Dag．forte impl．or better Mappik in the letter N ，see Lehrg．p． 97.
 conv．אַּרַּ like fut．Kal， 2 K．11， 4.

1．Causat．of Kal no．1，to make one see，to let see，Gen．48，11．Deut．4， 36. 2 Sam．15，25．Hence with acc．of thing， to show，Is． 30,30 ；with two acc．of pers． ：and thing，to show one any thing，Ex． 25，9．Num．8，4．Is．39，2．4．Nah．3， 5. al．Spec．in sleep Gen．41， 28 ；in vision 2 K．8，13．Jer．24，1．Am．7，1．4．7．8， 1．Zech．2，2．3，1；with 2 K．8， 10.

2．Causat．of Kal no．2．a，to cause to look upon with pleasure，c． 3 Ps．59， 11.

3．Causat．of Kal no．3．b，to cause one to see i．e．to experience evil，c．dupl．acc． Hab．1，3．Ps．60，5．71，20；to let one see i．e．enjoy good，Ecc．2，24．Ps．4，7．85， 8；with acc．of pers．and of thing Ps． 50，23．91， 16.

Horн．מָרְ，מְרָאד，pr．＇to be made to see any thing，＇i．e．to be shown any thing．Ex．25， 40 according to the pattern which thou wast shown in the mount．26，30．Deut．
 it shall be shown to the priest．

Hithpa．recipr．to look at one another， e．g．a）Of persons waiting in doubt and hesitation what to do，Gen． 42,1 ． b）In a hostile sense，to look one an－ other in the face，i．e．to fight hand to hand in close combat， 2 K．14，8． 11. ：2 Chr．25，17． 21 ；comp．Is．41，27．Com－ pare the old German proverb：＂sich die Köpfe besehn，sich das Weisse im Auge besehn．＂

 perh．ארא（x）（ne pr．names


Tרָ Deut．14，13，a species of rapa－ cious bird，so called on account of its keen sight；but in the parall．passage Lev．11， 14 it is דעד vulture，which per－ haps should be restored in Deut．l．c．

下ָֹ adj．verbal，seeing ；constr．Job
 my affiction．See r．
 seeing visions，i．e．a seer，prophet，comp． r． for prophet according to 1 Sam． 9,9 ；and
 9，9．19． 1 Chr．9，22．26，23．29，29；to another prophet 2 Chr．16，7．10．Plur． ראדים Is．30， 10.
2．Abstr．i．q． sense perhaps the accent is to be placed upon the penult，in the manner of Sego－ lates．Is．28， 7 שָׁגו בָּרצחּ they reel even in their visions．Comp． \(\begin{gathered}\text { חith no．} 2 .\end{gathered}\)

רִּ（pr．see ye，a son！but the sacred writer in Gen．29， 32 explains it
 affliction，＇see r． pr．n．of the eldest son of Jacob by Leah， Gen．29，32．37， 21 sq．though deprived of his birth－right Gen．49，3．4；and head of the tribe of like name．For the loca－ tion of this tribe beyond Jordan，see Nunı．32， 33 sq．Josh．13， 15 sq．－Patro－ nym．ראוּבַּ（x in otio）Reubenite 1 Chr． 11， 42 ；collect．Reubenites Deut．3， 12. 4，43．Josh．1，12．12，6．22，1．al．

רַרַרָ inf．fem．Kal of r．q．v．
רָּר no．2． f ．

Thnt（raised，high）Reumah，pr．n． f．of a concubine of Nahor，Gen．22， 24. R．
 10 Keri．In Cheth．
m．a mirror，plate of metal，i．q． מַראׁה no．2．Job 37，18．R．R．
n m．in pause
1．a vision，sight，Gen．16，13；for which see in r．

2．i．q．מַרְׂז，sight，viev， 1 Sam．16， 12．Job 33， 21 his flesh is vanished מברִיֵ from the sight．

3．a spectacle，gazing－stock，торо́－ \(\delta \varepsilon \iota \gamma \mu \alpha\), Nah．3， 6.
（whom Jehovah cares for，r．
 for which in 2,52 ．b） 1 Chr． 5 5．c）Ezra 2，47．Neh．7， 50.
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תרְ f．sight，seeing，Ecc．5， 10 Cheth． R．
＊לֹרำ obsol．root，perh．i．q．רָּ ； hence
＊\({ }^{\text {™ }}\) to be high Zech．14，10；i．q． ロal， חוּมาר，also

■ רֵ m．Num．23，22．Deut．33，17， ר ראֵּם Ps．92，11，רים Job 39，9． 10 ； Plur．רְבֵּים Ps．29，6．Is．34，7，also Ps． 22,22 ；a wild and ferocious animal， bearing a like relation to the ox as the wild ass does to the domestic one，Job 39：9．10．Deut．33：17．Is．34，7．Ps． 29， 6 （where צֵֵּ calf is parallel with
 with his horns Ps．22，22．92．11；comp． Deut．l．c．The species of animal here meant is somewhat doubtful ；but we need not hesitate to understand，with A． Schultens ad Job．l．c．and De Wette on Ps．22，22，the bos bubalus or oriental buffalo．The corresponding Arabic word indeed，\(\stackrel{\text { B4 }}{\substack{4 \\ \text { ？} \\ \text { ，}}}\) ，denotes the oryx，a large and fierce species of antelope， Oppian．Cyneget．II． 445 ；and this sense has therefore been also given to the Hebrew word by Bochart．Hieroz．I．p． 948 sq．by Rosenmüller，and others． But whatever may be said，no one will deny that the buffalo of the east is much more aptly compared with the ox， than the antelope could be．The Arabic usage in this word，therefore，though similar to the Hebrew，is clearly not identical ；and in Arabic the larger antelopes appear to have received the appellation of buffaloes，just as in Greek they are called \(\beta_{0} i^{\prime} \beta \times \lambda o s, \beta o v \beta \times \lambda i s\) ，and just as in Arabic animals of the deer genus are termed البقت الوحششیى wild oxen．－Sept．has \(\mu\) оуохя＠шs．Valg．uni－ corn，an animal described by Pliny H．N． 8．21，which for a long time natural his－ torians，espec．since Buffon，have held to be fabulous，but which a few years since was said to have been discovered in the deserts of Thibet；see Rosenmüller Bibl．Alterthumsk．IV ii．p．192．Quar－ terly Review No．47，Oct．1820．But this sense is also inadmissible ；since the
unicorn，as described，resembles the horse much more than it does the ox， and is in any case an extremely rare animal ；while the all the passages，was an animal frequent and well known in Palestine and the adjacent regions：just as the buffalo is known there at the present day；though prob．at that time not as now domesti－ cated；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 305， 306.

1．high things，heights，trop．sublime or difficult things，Prov．24， 7.

2．high－priced or precious things；ac－ cording to the Rabbins red corals，Job 28，18．Ez．27， 16.

3．Ramoth，pr．n．of a city：a）In Gi－ lead，Deut．4，43．Josh．20，8． 1 Chr．6， 65 ；called also רָמַת מִצְּםּה ，q．q． b）In the tribe of Issachar， 1 Chr．6， 58 ［73］；perh．i．q．רֶֶֶ Josh．19，21，and ת
（southern height）\(R a\)－ math－negeb，pr．n．of a city in Simeon Josh．19， 8 ；for which 1 Sam． 30，27，q．v．－Others，
 be moved，shaken；Arab．رعش ，（عس ， to tremble，espec．of the head；whence ن்：head of any thing，as of a mast or tree，which is shaken．

רוּשׁ．
 30，8．R．R．



1．the head．Dan．2，32．38．7，9． 20. visions of thy head，presented to thy mind or imagination，Dan．4，2．7． 10．7． 15.

2．Trop．the sum，amount，Dan．7， 1.
 5， 10.




1．the head．Arab．\({ }^{\mathfrak{G}} \mathrm{F}\) ，Chald．
 denom． \(\mathcal{W} \mathrm{T}^{\frac{5}{5}}\) to be head，prince，etc．－

Pr. of men and animals, Gen. 3, 15. 28, 18. 40, 16. al. sæpiss. So in phrases :
 see in
 and with genit. to lift up the head of any one, to exalt him, Ps. 3, 4. So to return (fall back) upon one's own head, i. e. to be requited, recompensed, Ps. 7, 17.
 (back) upon one's head, i. e. to recompense, to requite ; e. g. evil Ez. 9, 10. 11, 21. 16. 43. 17, 19. 22, 31.-Meton.
a) Like reme q.v.it is used in enumerating espec. soldiers, for one person, individual, 1 Chr. 12, 23. Judg, 5, 30 - בּ x xit to the head of a man, i. e. to one man, each one. The Arabs often employ the word \(\mathrm{m}^{\mathrm{m}} 5\) head in like manner, espec. in enumerating flocks and herds, see Schult. Opp. min. p. 206. b) For life, Dan. 1, 10. So So mith our heads, i. e. in jeopardy of our lives, 1 Chr. 12, 19 ; comp. Iliad 4. 162. ib. 17. 242.
2. Trop. head for what is highest, uppermost, e. g. a) the top. summit, of a mountain Gen. 8, 5. Ex. 17, 9. 10. 19, 20. Am. 1, 2 ; of a tower Gen. 11, 4 ; of a ccolumn \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,19\); of a throne 10,19 ; of a sceptre Esth. 5, 2; of an ear of grain Job 24, 24. . בּוֹבָבִים the summit of the slars, the highest heaven, Job
 fat valley, i. e. impending over it, Is. 28, 1.4. . where the head lies, Gen. 47, 31. b) head, i. e. chief, prince of a people or state. Deut. 1, 15. Judg. 10, 18. 11, 8 -. 1 Sam. 15, 17. 2 Sam.
 the nations. Is. 7, 8. 9. al. ב in
 7, 2. 1 Chr. 5, 24. 7, 9.40; also id. Ex: 6, 25. Num. 32,28. 1 Chr. 8.6. al. הָיָה לְ-אט to become the head, to be the victor, Lam. 1,5; comp. Deut. 28, 44.
 the chief place. So Arab. \(\mathbf{N}\), head, prince. o) head, for the highest place or rank, the chief; so priest 2 Chr. 19, 11; also simpl. דָראֹ id. 2 Chr. 24, 6. Spec. of a head city,
the metropolis, capital, Joslı. 11, 10. Is. 7, 8. So Arab. , ألأ of Mecca. d) Metaph. of that which is highest, chief, best; as as most costly, Cant. 4, 14. Ez. 27, 22; the chief joy, highest joy, Ps.
 the ancient mountains Deut. 33, 15.Hence
3. the sum, amount, pr. 'the whole number,' which is also the highest, Lev. 5, 24. Ps. 119, 160. 139, 17. Hence
 no. 3.c. Trop. a body, band, company, espec. of soldiers Judg. 7, 16. 20. 9, 34. 37.43. 1 Sam. 11, 11. Job 1, 17. Ps. 140, 10.
4. head, for what is first, foremost, i. e. the beginning, first part, front; Deut. 20, 9 a 9 at the head of the people, in front as leaders. Jer. 31, 7. Mic. 2, 13. Am. 6, 7. Is. 2, 2 the mountain of the Lord's house shall be established at the head of the mountains, and shall be higher than the hills, i. e.it shall be a prince among the mountains. Also רֹאט דֶּ the head of the way, where ways branch off, Ez. 16, 25. 21: 24 . . streets, corner, id. Lam. 2, 19. Is. 51, 20. Hence we may explain the phrase אַרְהָּדָּ רָּאשׁׁ four heads of rivers, i. e. four streams into which the river divided itself, Engl. branches, Gen. 2, 10. Sept. and Gr. Venet. \(\dot{\alpha} \rho \chi \alpha i\). Comp. Lat. \(c a-\) put, Engl. head, for source, fountain.Enc. 3, 11 the works of God מֵּאֹש וְבַּ gio from the beginning to the end, from

 raviocs Matt. 21, 42, i. e. the foremost or chief corner-stone, the leader as it were of all, i. q. \(\lambda i \vartheta o c \dot{\alpha} x \rho o \gamma \omega v i \alpha \pi ̃ o s ~ 1 ~ P e t .2, ~\) 6 contp. Is. 28, 16. It is made a question, whether this chief corner-stone is the highest, forming the top or coping of the corner; or the lowest, which forms the foundation of the building. The latter seems preferable; for שin here refers not to the highest place, but to the head or point where two walls
 beginning of the year Ez. 40, 1; ר ר תְדֶשׁׁם the beginning of months, the first of the year, Ex. 12, 2. Judg. 7, 19.


 earth, i. e. first created.
5. าท่า, once for distinction Deut. 32,32 , is the name of \(a\) poisonous plant Deut. 29, 17, growing quickly and luxuriantly Hos. 10, 4. of a bitter taste Ps. 69, 22. Lam. 3, 5, and therefore coupled with wormwood Deut. 29, 17. Lam. 3, 19. Hence it would seem to be, not the hemlock, cicuta, with Celsius in Hierob. II. 46 sq. nor the colocynth or wild gourd with Edmann, Verm. Samml. IV. p. 63; nor lolium, darnel, Michaelis Supplem. p. 2220; but the poppy, so called from its heads, Livy 1.54. Thus מים רזאש juice of the poppy, poppy-juice, Jer. 8, 14. 9, 14. 23.15. Hence for poison genr. Deut. 32,32 ; even of serpents v. 33. Job 20 ,
 pents, Targ. Ps. 69, 22. Lam. 3, 19.


II. nation mentioned along with Tubal and Meshech, Ex. 38, 2. 3. 39, 1. Prob. i. q. the Russians, who are described by the Byzantine writers of the tenth century, under the name oi 'Päs, as inhabiting the northern parts of Taurus; and also by Ibn Foszlan, an Arabian writer of the same period, under the name \(u \mathrm{wg}\) ) Rûs, as dwelling upon the river Wolga. See Ibn Foszlan's Bericht über die Russen älterer Zeit, von Frăhn, Petersb. 1823, espec. p. 28 sq. Comp. Von Hammer Origines Russes, Petersb. 1827, who 5. also here compares the nation \(\mathrm{U}_{\mathrm{j}}\) : mentioned in the Korân, Sur. 25, 40. 50, 12.



กอุ่ห่า f. (from vixา) beginning, first
 4, 7, by appos. the stone the beginning, i. e. the first corner-stone, i. q. רֹאֹש פִּקְ; see in רֹא่ no. 4.
 asm for Jooh. 21, 10. Job 15, 7, ) once רישׁׂׂ Job

 head-men, magistrates. Yet this primary signif. is found only in the later Hebrew in imitation of the Syriac; as chief princes Danl. 10, 13.
 the chief place, highest rank, Esth. 1, 14.
2. first, i. e. a) In place and order, the first, foremost, Gen. 32, 18. Hence
 front. foremost, Gen. 32, 2; בנּרָּ id. Is. 60,9 . b) More freq. of time, the first,
 month Ex. 40, 2. 17. Ezra 7, 9; ellipt. in the first month Geu. 8, 13.


 first father Is. 43, 27. Plur. the first, the former, 2 K. 1, 14. 2 Sam . 21, 9.-In antithesis: \(\alpha\) ) With ordinals follo wing, as second, third, seventh, Gen. 32, 18. Ex. 12, 15. 16. Dan. 8, 21. 2 Chr.
 8. ? the first and the last, of God Is. 44, 6. 48, 12. y) With the later, following, posterior; e. g. the first or former husband Deut. 24, 4 ; former tinue, at first, Is. 8, 23 [9, 1]. Plur. first and later acts, 2 Chr. 9, 29. 16, 11. 20,34. ס) Often the first, former, earlier, as opp. to the present time; e.g. a former king Num. 21, 26; the first temple Ezra 3, 12. Hagg. 2, 3.9; the former manner Gen. 40, 13, etc. Plur. הָרִ the first tables Ex. 34, 1; the former governors Neh. 5, 15 ; former kindnesses Ps. 89, 50 , comp. Is. 65,7 ; former days or time
 mer prophets Zech. 1, 4. 7, 7. 12. Absol.的 ancients, ancestors, Lev. 26, 45. Deut. 19, 14. Ps. 79, 8. Is. 61, 4 שׁׂמִמּוֹת
 have lain desolate from former days. Plur.
 long passed, Is. 43, 18. 46, 9; also long since predicted Is. \(42,9.43,9.48,3 . \quad \varepsilon\) ) Spoken of the time which is yet first to come, opp. to a more remote future
 i. e. immediately, presently ; comp. Engl. 'at the first moment.' See also בָּראשׁׂנָּ Zech. 12, 7, below in C. a.
 mer，Jer．16，18．Plur．חראשׂ former things Is．65， 17.

B）Adv．a）in the highest place，see above in no．1．b）in front，foremost， see no．2．a．c）Of time，first，earliest， Gen．38，28．Num．2，9． 1 K．18， 25 ；at first，the first time，Dan．11， 29.
 ken of place and order Is．60， 9 ；see above in no．2．a．－Of time，first，before something else， 2 Sam．20，18． 1 K .17 ， 13．Zech． 12,7 ；and so of pers．first，be－ fore others in time，Num．10，13． 14. Deut．13，10．17，7． 1 Chr．11：6．Neh．7， 5．Also at first，furmerly，beforetime， 2 Sam．7，10． 1 Chr．17，9．Is．1，26．Jer． 7，12．Prov．20，21．al．So for the first time，the former time，Gen．13， 4 （comp． 12，8）．Josh．8，5．6．Judg．20，32． 1 K．

 ， 1 Chr．15， 13.
b） Deut．9，18．Dan．11， 29.
c） ，דָּראשּׂׂׂדּ，Gen．2S，19．Judg．18， 29.

Plur．nimix ，see above in no．2，b．\(\delta\) ．
 first，i．q．


 head；＇hence concr．

1．the topmost，the highest；trop．the chief，best，most excellent；as ראטִׁיח ＝ithe most preciouts ointments Am．
 tions Am．6，1．Num．24，20．Dan．11， 41 the chief of the children of Ammon，their princes；also 1 Sam．15，21．Jer．49， 35. Ps．111，10．Prov．1，7．Job 40， 19 the chief of the ways of God，his most won－ derful work，sc．the hippopotamus．
2．beginning，comp．யั่า no．4．Syr．
 to the end，אֵחִרִית，Ecc．7，8；of strife Prov．17，14；of a reign Jer．26，1．28， 1. 49,34 ；of sin for concr．the beginner， author，Mic．1，13．． ning of his（Nimrod＇s）kingdom，the territory of which it was at first com－ posed，Gen．10，10．Hos．9， 10 as the
early fig in the fig－tree beginning，i．e．when the tree first begins to bear．－Absol．of the beginning of all

 principio Cic．Nat．Deor．1． 12.

3．former time，times of old，opp． אֵחֲרִיחה ，Is．46，10．Also first state，for－ mer condition，Job 8，7．42， 12.

4．Concr．the first in its kind．first－ fruits，firstlings；often of the first pro－ ducts of the harvest Lev．23，10．Deut． 18,4 ；or of fruits 26,10 ；of wool 18,4 ； or generally Prov．3，9．These were of－
 an oblation of the first fruits Lev．2， 12. But רֵא fruits Ex．23，19．34，26．Ez．44， 30.
 poet．for the first－born，Gen．49，3．Deut．
 firstling of his way，the first created of God，i．e．the hypostatic wisdom，Prov．
 Rev．3，14．Of Gad，Dent．33， 21 וַיְּא iל ר רַאשִים he chose for himself the first－ fruits of the land，i．e．the first portion of which the Israelites took possession．

רַ m．adj．in pause רָּ，plur．רִבִּמ； fem．רַבְּה，constr．רבַּ，with Yod parag．


1．multus，i．e．either as one continuous whole，Engl．much，as זָּ much gold 1 K．10，2．Ps．19，11．Gen．24，25．Deut． 28,38 ；or as a collective whole which contains many parts or individuals，Engl． many，numerous，as much or many people i．e．numerous，Josh．17，14；בָּ many men Job 36， 28 （here oi nodioi）；
 14；בַּ numerous flocks and herds much cattle，Num．32，1．Josh．11， 4. Hence c．plur．
 nations Ps．89，51．With genit．רבּ חּבוּה a man of much（great）understanding Prov．14， 29 ；ברַבּת בָּנִים a woman having many children 1 Sam．2，5；with Yod
 of people，i．e．a city，Lam．1，1．Often as neut． \(\begin{gathered}\text { רַ } \\ \text { much，i．e．collect．many，Ex．}\end{gathered}\)
 of them much people，many． 1 Sam． 14，6．Gen． 33,9 ；hence adverbially，
even with subst．plur．Ps．18， 15 בְּרָּקים רָּ and lightnings much，i．e．many，in great
 although the days of his years be much， many．Often i．q．enough，it is enough， Gen．45，28．Ps．123， 3 ；chiefly in the
 now！i．e．desist！\({ }^{2}\) Sam．2t，16． 1 K．19，
 Ez．45，9．Num．16，3，enough for thee， for you，let it suffice thee，etc．With infin．


 your abominations！i．e．desist from them． 1 K．12，28．Ex．9，28．—Also fem． ก רַּ is often put adverbially for much， enough，Ps．62，3．89， 8 ；oftencr in the constr． 129，1． 2 Chr．30，18．So Syr． often．
2．large，great，vast，comp．\(\pi 0 \lambda{ }^{\prime}\) s in Passow no．1．b；spoken of a vast space Gen．7，11．Esth．1，20；of a long way，
 and slaughter 2 Chr．13，17．Num．11， 33 ；of heinous sin Ps．19，14；of the multiplied goodness and mercy of God Ps．31，20；of diligent attention（comp． \(\pi o \lambda \lambda \dot{\eta} \sigma\left(\gamma^{\prime}\right)\) Is．21；7．Spec．a）i．q． mighty，powerful，Ps．48，3．Is．63， 1. Plur．רַבִּים the mighty Job 35，9．Is．53， 12．b）major natu，elder．Gen．25， 23. Plur． 32,9 c）Subst．a great man，chivf，a leader，i．q．הַּ．chiefly in the later \(\mathrm{He}-\) brew，e．g．רַב
 the eunuchs Dan．1，3．Esth．1，8．Neut． abstr．greatness，Ps．145，7．Is．63，7．d） Subst．a master，onc great or skilled in any art，Prov．26， 10 ；comp．the Tal－ mudic רַ doctor，teacher，learned man．
 ter，owner．
3．In Job 16， 13 רַבַּים is rendered by all the ancient versions his（God＇s）ar－ rows，from רָבַ no．2．Others，his arch－ ers．We may however well retain the sense，his many hosts，warriors．
בา Chald．m．emphat．ארָּ ；fem．



1．Adj．great，Dan．2，10．31．35．7， 2. Plur．2，48．3，33．7， 3 sq．． speak great things i．e．to speak proud－ ly．impiously，Dan．7，8． 20 ：comp．להּ no． 2.

2．Subst．a chief，leader，prince，Dan． 2，14．48．4， 6.

רָּ，see in r．רִים．
רา，see subst．רִ．
 fully בí Job 35，9．Esth．10，3；c．Makk． －า，c．suff． with plur．רֹע דָּנְים multitude of years Lev．25，16．Is．1，11；with sing．collect． Gen．27，28．Ps．49，7．Is． 37，24．Often also where in Engl．abun－ dance，greatness，much，as רָב־חָכָּמָה much wisdom Ecc．1，18；ם Ps．
 the greatness of the way，the long journey， Josh．9，13．Is．57， 10 ．Adv．כָּ in mul－ titude，abundantly， 1 Chr．12，40．22，3．4． Gen．48， 16 ；often also in comparison with things implying a vast multitude，as
 Deut．1，10．10，22．28， 62 ；so with the sand on the sea－shore Josh．11，4． 1 Sam． 13，5． 2 Sam．17，11；with locusts Judg． 6，5．Also from（for）multitude， Gen．16，10．32，13． 1 K．8，5．－Poet．ב is put for a whole mullitude，and so hardly differs from \(3 \mathfrak{y}\) ，as Job 4， 14 which made all（ \(\underset{(1)}{ })\) my bones to shake． 33． 21 ；comp．Jer．23， 9 and Schult．ad Job l．c．－Plur．constr．
＊コユワ 1．to become much or many， to mulliply，Gen．6，1；to be much or many，to be multiplied，manifold， 1 Sam ． 25，10．Ps．3，2．69，5．104，24．Is．59， 12. al．sæpe．Found only in præt．：רַה，and once inf．רב Gen．6， 1 ；the other forms are taken from the kindred root \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) 국．－Arab． رَّ to be great，mighty；also to in－ crease，multiply．Syr．and Chald．Palp．

2．Mid．\(O\) ，pret．וָּרדּ Gen．49，23， according to Kimchi and Gr．Venet． prob．to shoot．i．e．they have shot；the signif．being drawn from the multitude of arrows，comp．רְביבִים；also multitude of arrows，Cam．Hence some
derive no．3，an arrowo．But can also be referred to the subst． ר by a slight change of vowels：they provok－ ed him with their mulitude，etc．－Some refer hither also Ps．18，בְּרָקִּם רַב 15 he shot out lightnings，but see in no． 1.
Pual，denom．from רְבָּה，part．plur． מֶרְכָּוֹת mulliplied by myriads，by ten thousands，Ps．144， 13.



 sand，Lev．26，8．Deut．32，30．Judg．20， 10 ；often for any great indefinite numı－ ber Gen．24，60．Cant．5，10．Ps．91， 7. Ez．16，7．Plur．רִבְבוֹת and רִבֶּוֹ，ten thousands 1 Sam．18， 7. 8 ；often for any great and indefinite number，Ps．3，7．Deut．33，2． 17.

רִבָּה Chald．f．ten thousand，whence plur．רִבְבָּ Dan．7， 10 Keri．See in Chald．亿ミา．
 sternere lectum，Prov．7，16．Hence פַּרְבִדִים，Beth without Dag．
II．i．q．Arab．\({ }_{\text {ר }}\) ，to bind，whence collar．

 ר．רֶה．Præt．and inf．are formed from า าq．v．

1．to become much or many，to multi－ ply，to increase，Gen．7，17．18．Ex．1， 10．12．20．Deut．8，1．Ezra 9，6．al．
 ，be fruitful and multiply．v． 28. 8，17．9，1．7．47，27．Jer．3，16．Ez．36， 11. With dat．Deut．8，13．Prov．4，10．－ Hence to be multiplied，many，numerous， 1 Chr．5，9．23．Ps．16，4．139， 18.

2．to become great，to increase，Deut． 30，16．Hence to grow up，Job 27， 14.
 Bive and he grew up an archer．－Also to be greal Gen．43， 34 ；of a way，to be long，Deut．14，24．19， 6 ；comp．in 2 ר and \(ニ\) רํ．no．2．Trop．of God，to be pow－ erful，mighty，Job 33， 12 ；to be great， abundant，of wealth Ps． 49,17 ；of wis－ dom 1 K． \(5,10[4,30]\) ．－Chald．id．see below．Syr． \(\mathrm{F}^{\circ}=\) ；to increase in number and magnitude．Pa．to bring up．

Piel רִבָּה，imp．רַבֵּה 1．to multiply， to increase，trans．c．acc．Judg．9， 29. Absol．to make much，i．e．to get much， to increase one＇s substance，comp．Hiph． no．1．a，and no．2．a．Ps． 44,13
 much by their price，i．e．thou hast sold them for a small price；or，thou hast not increased thy wealth，comp．Prov．22， 16.

2．to let grow up，to bring up，Ez．19， 2.

 imp．apoc．הֶרֶב ；inf．abs．הֲרְבָּה and （the latter always adverbially）， constr．תַּ

1．to make or do much，to multiply，to increase any thing，c．acc．Gen．3， 16. 16，10．Ex．7，3．Deut．1，10．Judg．16， 24．Is．9，2．Jer．46，11．al．rarely c． 3 Hos．10，1．Followed by ？with the infin．of a verb，it often expresses the adverbial idea much，greatly；e．g．

 1 Sam．1，12；Ps．78，38． 2 K．21， 6. 2 Chr．36，14．Ezra 10，13．Is．55， 7. Also too much Ex．36，5；and so before a finite verb 1 Sam．2，3．Ps．51，4．－Put likewise：a）With acc．of thing and dat．of pers．to multiply to any one，Hos． 2， 10 ［8］；and so with dat．impl．Ex． 30，15．But reflex．to multi－ ply to oneself，i．e．to get or take much or many，Deut．17，16．17．Jer．2， 22. b）With acc．i．q．to have much or many， see Heb．Gr．§52．2．Lev．11， 42 מַּרַבּ －רַּhaving many feet．Job 29， 18 I multiply days as the sand，i．e．my days are many as the sand．Nah．3，16． 1 Chr． 7，4．8，40．23， 11 ；acc．om． 1 Chr．4， 27. c）With 3 yַ，to make i．e．to im－ pose much upon any one，for the fuller
 Absol．הַּרְהֵ，rarely Am．4， 9. Prov．25，27，pr．in making or doing murh，always as Adv．aa）much，great－ ly，like הֵירטב well ；coupled：\(\alpha\) ）With a verb，as שָּבד הַרְבֵּה to serve much，dili－
 trr very greatly 1 Sam．26，21．Ecc．7， 17．\(\beta\) ）With a subst．plur．c．g． הר i．q．many words Ecc．5， 6 ［7］； on many books \(12,12.1\) K． 10 ． 11；also with sing．mostly collect． 2 Sam．

12，2 2 8，8，8． 2 Chr． 32．27．14，12．Gen．41，49．As predi－ cate Gen．15，1．Rarely put before the subst．Ecc． 1,16 ；and so separated from it，Ps．130，7．\(\gamma\) ）Absol． 2 Sam．1， 4
 people are fallen；comp．صֲ． 2 Chr ．
 8．Neh． \(5,8 . \quad\) bb）too much，Ecc．7， 16.
2．to make great，to enlarge，Ps．18， 36. 1 Chr．4，10．Job 34， 37 he maketh large his words against God，i．e．he talks largely，impiously ；see in רִ Chald．


רְבָּ Chald．to becone great，to grow， as a tree Dan．4，8． 19.
\(P_{\text {A．to make great，to exalt，Dan．2，} 48 \text { ．}}^{\text {．}}\) Deriv．： 7 ？
กָּּּ 1．Adj．fem．of רַ，much，many； see in 7 ㄱ．
2．Subst．pr．a great city，metropolis， Syr． \(\mathfrak{l}^{\circ} \triangle \bar{\xi}\) ，and then pr．n．Rabbah．
a）The capital of the Ammonites， 2 Sam．11，1．12．27．Josh．13，25． 1 Chr． 20，1．Jer．49，3．（not P3．110，6．）fully
 \(\mu a v \alpha\) Polyb．5．7．4；usually Philadel－ phia；in Abulfeda and at the present
 See all account of its ruins by Seetzen in Zach＇s monatl．Corresp．XVIII．p． 429 ；
＊Burckhardt Travels in Syria，p 3.56 sq ．
b）A city in the tribe of Judah，Josh． 15， 60.
 Syr．\(\stackrel{\text { à }}{\text { ¢ }}\) ）Jon．4，11． 1 Chr．29， 7 ；also xỉ ר with \(\kappa\) added（Heb．Gr．§ 23．2．n． 3）Ezra 2，64．Neh．7， 66 ；a myriad． ten thousand，i．q．רִבָּה，but found only in the later writers．Dual（from Singu）twice ten thousand Ps．68， 18.
 Ezra 2， 69.
解 Chald．fem．plur．רִבְּ like Syr．
 of myriads，ten thousand times ten thou－ sand，Dan．7， 10.
 greatness，majesty，Dan．4．19．33［22．36］． 6，18．7， 27.

תา f．（r．（רָּבּ）a myriad，ten thou－
 thousand．－Hence \(\mathfrak{i z}\) ？by dropping \(n\) ．

רְבִיבִים m．plur．（r．רֶבּם）rain，a shower， from the multitude of drops，Deut．32， 2 ． Ps．65，11．72，6．Jer．3，3．14，22．Mic．

רָבִיד m．（r．רָ II）a collar，chain， for the neck，Ez．16，11．Gen．41， 42.

 ； al．sxp．Ellipt．the fourth（day）of the month 1 K．27， 7 ；the fourth month Ez．
 of the fourth generation，i．e．the children of great－grandchildren， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .10,30.15\) ， 12．－Fem．\({ }^{\text {ell }}\) ellipt．a fourth，the fourth part，Ex．29，40．Lcv．23， 13. Num．15，5．al．

 Fem．emphat．אתָּ：רָּ רְ id．Dan．7，19． 23.
（multitude，r．רַבִּירת（mabbith，pr． n．of a city in Issachar，Josh．19， 20.
 e．g．bread in oil ；only Hoph．Part．f． זכีּ Arab．\({ }^{\text {id．}}\)
＊לニッ obsol．root，Arab．ربّ to be much，fertile，abundant．－Hence
（fertility）Riblah，pr．n．of a town in the northern borders of Pales－ tine．in the district of Hamath，through which the Babylonians both in their irruptions and departures were accus－ tomed to pass．Traces of it are extant in the place Ribleh ，situated some 30 or 40 miles south of Hamath on the Orontes ；see Biblioth．Sac．1847．p．404， 408．Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 461. App．p．176．－Num．34，11． 2 K．23， 33. 25，6．Jer．39，5．52， 10.
 with \(\times\) prosthetic ；denom． II ；also

＊I．シニท 1．i．q．רָ ，to couch，to lie down，\(¥\) and \(y\) being interchanged； see רֶבֵּ I．

2．to couch down to，to lie with，with acc．spoken of bestiality Lev．18， 23. 20，16．－Arab．\({ }^{\text {IV }}\) IV，id．of men．Chald． and Talm．id．often of bestiality．

Hiph．to cause to cover，to let gender， of beasts Lev．19， 19.

II． i．q． rated，i．e．four－square，Ex．27，1．2S， 16． \(30,2.37,25.38,1\) ．1 K．7，5．Ez． 41． 21.

Pual Part．\({ }^{2}\) id． 1 K．7，31．Ez．40， 47．45．2．Arab．id．

I．רֵֶַּ m．c．suff．רֶבְּצ，a lying down， Ps．139，3．R． ．

1．a fourth part，i．q．רֹבּ，Ex．29． 40. 1 Sam．9，8．－Hence

2．a side，i．e．one of four sides，Ez． 43，16．17；comp．1， 17.

3．Reba，pr．n．of a king of the Midi－ anites，Num．31，8．Josh．13， 21.
 part， 2 K．6，25．Num．23， 10 who can number eren the fourth part of Israel？ Comp．to tétugizor tis riss，to toitor tigs
 fisć；quadrans．－The Heb．intpp．ren－ der it concubitus，see רָבֵ I．2；and hence offspring．
 descendants of the fourth generation，i．e． children of great－grandchildren，Ex．20， 5．34，7．Num．14，18．Deut．5， 9.
 pr．of quadrupeds which lie upon the breast with the limbs gathered under them；spoken of flocks and herds Gen． 29，2．Is．11，7．17，2．Zeph．2， 14. Ez．34， 14 ；of wild beasts Gen．49， 9. 14．Is．11，6．Ps．104，22．Ez．19， 2 ；of the ass Ex．23，5．Num．22，27；also of a dragon lying in the water Ez．29，3；of a bird brooding upon her nest Deut．22， 6 ． Arab．رجضט id．－Spec．a）Of a beast of prey lying in wait，to crouch，Arab．ربضض id．رَبَّ for the lion．Gen．4， 7 if thou doest not well（but givest way to secret hate） （2x．
eth）at thy coor，i．e．sin lieth in wait for thee as a wild beast crouching at thy door．Here is put substan－ tively and \(\dot{\varepsilon} \pi i x o i v a s\), not agreeing in gender with \(\overline{5} \boldsymbol{\Sigma}\) § 144．note 2．For the sense comp．Ps． 37，8． 1 Pet．5，8．b）Trop．of men dwelling in tranquil security Gen．49， 14．Job 11，19．Is．14，30．Zeph．3， 13 ； of waters reposing in the bosom of the earth Gen．49，25．Deut．33，13；of a curse which rests upon any one Deut． 29， 19.

Hiph．1．to cause to lie down，e．g．a flock Jer．33，12．Cant．1，7．Is．13， 20 ； persons Ps．23，2．Ez．34， 15.

2．to lay stones in cement，Is．54， 11.
Deriv．מַּרבּק，and
 place，resting－place，of flocks，etc．Is．35， 7． \(65,10\). Jer． \(50,6\).

2．resting－place，quiet dwelling，of men，Prov．24．15．－Arab．©
place，any dwelling．
＊アミワ obsol．root，Arab．（بتّ）to tie firmly，to fasten，espec．an animal，cattle．

（a cord with a noose，not un－ aptly of a maiden who ensnares by her beauty．）Rebekah，the wife of Isaac， Gen．22，23． 24,15 sq．25，20．al．Sept． \({ }^{-} \mu_{\varepsilon} \rho_{\varepsilon \chi \chi \alpha}\) Rebecca．

ברבְּבִּין
ריבְבְרָבְּיָּ，Chald．m．only in plur， magnates，nobles，princes，Dan．4，33．5， 1 sq．6，18．Freq．in Targg．R．
（Aram．רִבְنָׁקֵּה bearer）Rabshakeh．pr．n．of a military chief under Sennacherib， 2 K．18，17． 19. 26．28．37．19，4．8．Is．36，2．4．12．13． 22. 37，4．8．R．R．רָּקָה and רָּ

תַּבַּת see in no． 1 ，fin．
＊コニำ obsol．root，kindr．with heap together stones，to throw stones， perh．also lumps，clods，etc．Hence pr．

 clod，lump of earth．Job 21， 33 sweet unto him are the clods of the valley，i．e． the earth is light upon him．38， 38
 fast together．
＊「ごク fut．ヶaṇ＂，to be moved，disturbed， to bethrown into commotion， 2 Sam．7， 10 ． 1 Chr．17， 9 ；with 3 of cause Is．14，9．— The same signification is found under various tropical forns in the primary syl－

 der It corresponds to the Sanscr． rag to move oneself，to go，and trop．
 Germ．regen，Engl．to rage，and with another letter prefixed frango（fregi， fragor），krachen，etc．To the root tuָ구， of which the last letter is a sibilant， approach nearest the roots where see．－Spec．
1．to be moved with anger，to be angry， wroth，Prov．29，9．Is．28，21；with \({\underset{1}{2}}^{2}\) to－ wards or against any one，Ez．16， 43. Comp．Hithp．Syr．M；id．
2．to be moved with grief，to be grieved， affected， 2 Sam．18， 33 ［19，1］．
3．to be moved with fear，to tremble，to quake，Arab．جهل）．Gen．45，24 be ye not timid by the way；but Sept．and Vulg．against the context，\(\mu_{i}{ }_{\rho} \rho \gamma i\left(\xi_{\varepsilon \sigma} \boldsymbol{\vartheta} \boldsymbol{\varepsilon}\right.\), ne irascimini． 1 Sam．14，15．Ps．4， 5. Is．32，10．11．Joel 2，1．Hab．3， 16 ；with品 before，because of any person or thing，Deut．2，25．Is．64， 1 ［2］．Also of things，Joel 2，10．Is．5，25．Ps．18， 8.
 from their strongholds，i．e．they come out trembling from their strongholds and surrender to the victors．
4．to be moved with joy，to rejoice，Jer． 33， 9 ．
Hiph．1．to move，to disquiet，c．acc． 1 Sam．28，15；c．3 Jer．50， 34.
2．to provoke to anger，Job 12， 6.
3．to make tremble，to shake，for fear， Is．14，16． 23,11 ；of things 13,13 ； prægn．Job 9， 6.
Hithp．to rage，to rave，with bsagainst any one，Is．37，28．29． 2 K .19 .27 .28.

Chald．to be angry．Aph．to pro－ voke to anger，Ezra 5， 12.
Chald．m．anger，rage，Dan．3， 13.
רַרำ m．adj．trembling，palpitating， Deut．28，65．R．R．
 commotion；hence

1．restlessness，turmoil，tumult，Job 3， 17；of a horse Job 39，24；noise，of


2．disquiet，trouble，Job 3，26．14， 1. Is． \(14,3\).
3．anger，wrath，Hab．3， 2.
กָּדֶ רָ f．trembling，trepidation，Ez．12， 18．R．เּา
＊ไา to tread，to walk，to go：kindr． is רָּ רָ．The idea of moving lies also in Sanscr．rag to go；see in

1．to go about tattling and tale－bear－ ing；hence to slander，to backbite，Ps． \(15,3\).
2．to tread garments in washing，


Piel i．q．Kal，to go about，i．e．a）As a slanderer，to slander，only 2 Sam．19， 28，c．pers．b）For the sake of re－ connoitering．to search．to spy out，c． acc．Josh．14，7．Judg．18，2．14．17． 2. Sam．10，3．al．Part． Gen． 42,9 sq．Josh．6，22． 1 Sam．26：4．ali．
Tıph． 3 ． to walk，e．g．a child，to lead by the hand，Hos．11， 3.


 （also of more than two Lev．11，23．42） ，רַגְלַים，constr．comm．gend．（m． Prov．1，16．7，11．Jer．13，16）；plur． רְגְלִים f．in signif． 2.

1．the fool of men and beasts，Ez．1，

 to his feet Lev．13，12，and מִבַּּ רֶזֶּל וְיַּר הִדְּד from the sole of the foot even to the crown of the head Deut．28，35．Is．1， 6.

 Arist．For woe of the foot，see

 see in נִבִּ ；for urine，see in
 i．e．of the pudenda，Is．7， 20 ；but רִגְלַּיר is not put by euphemism for pudenda，as
some suppose，in Ex．4，25．Is．6．2．For the phrase הסקַּ Also vah＇s feet，where he sets his feet i．e． the temple Is．60，13，comp．Ex．：13，7； for －Often that is ascribed to the feet， which strictly pertains to a person walk－ ing or journeying on foot； 1 Sam．23， 22 the place where his foot cometh． 2 K .21. 8．Is．23，7．32，20．52， 7 how beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth glad tidings．Nah．2，1．－ Deut．11， 10 השְׁקָה בְרֶֶּ to water with the foot，i．e．to irrigate land by raising water with a small tread－wheel，turned with the feet and hands；such as were anciently and are still sometimes used in Egypt for watering gardens．and also in Palestine for raising water from wells；
 I．p． 410 Mang．Niebuhr Reisebeschr． I．p． 149 and Tab．XV Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p．542．II．p．351．III．p． 21.
2．Metaph．a）a step，beat，tap of the foot；only in plur．מרְגָּים beats，for times， these being counted by beating with the foot；comp．Een no．3．Num．22， 28 thou hast beaten me these three times．v．32．33．Ex．23， 14．b）foot－step，step，pace；as רַגְלִים the sound of foot－steps 1 K．14，6． 2
 cording to the pace of the flocks，as they are able to travel．c）foot－step，track；
 a，b．
3．With Prepositions：a）on foot Ps．66，6；；בְּר on his feet，on foot， Judg．4，15．17．－and 2 Sam．2，18．Am．2，15．Also to be ＇s at the feet of any one，in his foot－steps；i．e．to follow any one，Ex．11， 8．Deut．11，6．Judg．4，10．15．5，15． 2 Sam．15，17． 1 K．20，10． 2 K．3，9．al．

b）＇ל？לְֶּּ，to be at the foot of any one， in his foot－steps，i．e．to follow any one， 1 Sam．25，42．Gen．30， 30 Jehovah hath blessed thee in my foot－steps，has caused prosperity to follow me into thy dwell－
 prosperity encounters him（and fol－ lows）in his foot－steps；unless perh．we render simply：at every step．Plur．
＇s id．Job 18，11．Hab．3，5．Syr．
 him．See also in lett．c．\(\beta\) ．
c） a）（ （ 1 o stand upon one＇s feet
 2 K．13，21．Comp．Dan．7，4．B） ＇ 2 צל to fall at the feet of any one． 1 Sam．25，24． 2 K．4，37．In the same sense，＇s F
 emblem of subjection， 2 Sam．22， 39. Ps．8，7．18，39．47， 4.
e） 27．The phrase מהּבּין no．4．c．Gen．49，10．Deut． \(28,57\).

רְגַל Chald．m．the foot，opp． Dan．2，33．Dual †ר The feet，spoken also of quadrupeds，Dan．7，4．Emphat． רַגְלִּ Dan．2，41． 42 ；c．suff．2，33． 34. 7，7．
 and צֵּ no．2．bb．
 foot，only in a military sense，foot，foot－ soldier，Ex．12，37．Num．11，21． 1 Sam． 4，10．15，4． 2 Sam．10，6．al．With added Judg．20，2． 1 Chr．18，4．19， 18.
 id．Syr．
 pr．n．of a town in Gilead， 2 Sam．17，27． 19， 32.
＊רָ 1．to heap or pile up，to accu－ mulate；Arab．\({ }^{\text {and }} \boldsymbol{F} \boldsymbol{\gamma}\) VIII to be accumulated，heaped up；kindr．with the biliteral roots \(E x, E z, ~ E y\) for which see
 crowd．

2．Spec．to heap up stones wpon any one，see at any one，to stone．Arab．جمر to heap up stones upon a grave；also to cover with stones，to stone．Syr．Sen；to stone． Chald． Construed：a）With לָּ of pers to stone to death，prob．wo as to form a pile of stones over the dead body ；Ez．23， 47

them with stones．b）With 3 of pers． Lev．24， 16 ；and with wadded 1 K ． \(12,18 . \quad\) e）With acc．of pers．Lev． 24. 14；often with 27．Ez．16，40，בֵּ בָבִּ Num．14，10，or אֻקָ Lev．24，23．Josh．7，25．－Hence
3．to throw or lay on colours，to bedaub any thing，i．e．to colour，to paint，kindr． with as we speak of throwing any thing upon paper，into writing，etc．comp．also Germ． Entwurf sketch．Hence wa costly colour，purple．
4．From the signif．of throwing comes also Chald．quadrilit．pr．prajicere， to set one over a river；and hence to translate from one language into an－ other，to interpret．
Deriv．
 gem，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．2， 47.
רֶֶֶם（friend of the king）Regem－ melech，pr．n．m．Zech．7， 2.

Tn？fo a heap，then a throng，band， Ps．68，28．R．
＊\({ }_{\top}^{20}\) to murmur，to rebel，kindr．with
 The kindred dialects have not this root．
Niph．id．with \(\underset{\text { 3 }}{ }\) of pers．Deut．1， 27. Ps．106， 25.
＊มํา 1．pr．to make tremble，comp．
 tremble，see in no．3．Hence to terrify， to make afraid，espec．by threats，up－
 who maketh the sea afraid．and its waves do roar，i．e．are agitated thrown into commotion as by fears；Sept．well \(\tau(x-\) ＠́coouv．Targ．chiding，upbraiding．Jer．
 power he maketh ihe sea afruid，parall． by his wisdom he smiteth through its pride．Comp．\({ }^{2}\) Ps．106，9．Nalı．1， 4.
2．Intrans．to be afraid，terrified，to shrink together for fear；hence to be still，quiet ；comp．Eth．\(\angle T U\) to con－ tract，to be coagulated as milk；and for the sense comp．
 shrivels（and cracks），and runs with mat－ ter．－Syr．to be contracted，of the skin．

3．i．q．Arab． ，to tremble，pr．to be terrified；hence of the tremulous motion of the eye，to wink，see Hiph． no．3，and
Niph．i．q．Kal no．2，to be quiet，to rest，of the sword Jer．47， 6.

Hiph．1．Causat．of Kal no．2，to cause to rest，to give quiet to a people， Jer．31，2．50，34．Also for to set，to found，
 אֲרְּ I will set（establish firmly）my law as a light for the nations．

2．Intrans．to rest，to dwell quietly， Deut．28，65．Is．34， 14.

3．to wink with the eyes，to give a wink，see Kal no．3．Jer．49， 19 כִּ药 I will wink，I will cause him to run，i．e．at my wink he shall run．
 wink，i．e．for a moment；opp．לֶָ for ever．

근 m．adj．still，quiet，see r．רָ

 －רִּ

1．a wink of the eye；then a moment of time，comp．Germ．Augenblick．also momentuin for novinentum．Is．54， 7范 in a litlle moment．Ex．33， 5. －With Prepositions：a）sū in a moment，suddcnly，speedily，Job 21， 13. b）צֶדֵי רֶגַּ for a moment，Job 20，5．c） צּu as in a moment，suddenly，un－ expectedly．Num．16，21．17，10．Ps．73， 19；；בּm id．Lam．4，6．Stronger is
 Ezra 9，8．d）Acc．רִּ for a moment Is．54，8．Ps． 30.6 ；in a moment，sud－ denly，at once，Jer．4，20．Ps．6，11．Job 34，20．e）Plur．לִרְגְּ in all moments， every moment，Job 7，18．Is．27，3．Ez． 26，16．32， 10.

2．one time；repeated，once－again， like Chald． once（：רֶ）I speak to a people．．．． 9 and again（ירֵג：）I speak to a people．See Chald．\({ }^{7}\)
 make a noise，tumult ；of nations Ps．2， 1 ．



Chald. i. q. Heb. Haph. רִגְ שִּ to run together with tumult, c. פַ Dan. 6, 7. 12. 16.

רֵרֶשׁ m. Ps. 55, 15, and f. Ps. 64, 3 , pr. 'a noisy crowd,' hence genr. a crowd, multitude.
* \({ }^{7}\) 근 pr. to tread down or in pieces, to break in pieces by treading, kindr.
 who treadeth down the nations under me ; צַּפִּים which is read in many Mss. Sept. languidly: v̇otúuoowv tòv haóv \(\mu o v\), and so Vulg. Pesh. qui subdidit, raç. Targ. re-
 tread down before him the nations; inf. for the usual .-Hence

Hiph. to spread nut, to expand, as ifby treading, stamping; then to overlay, i. q.


 with רָּד. Arab. رЈى.
1. to tread, to trample down or in pieces, to break in pieces by treading; Arab. sU) I, IV, id.-E. g. the wine-press, i. e. the grapes in it, with acc. impl. Joel 4, 13 [3, 13]; with \(\underset{3}{ }\), Ps. 49,15
 upon (over) them, i. e. walk upon their
 ling down in anger the nations.
2. to tread, i. e. to walk, to go; Syr. i! ; id. id

 their side, i. e. are their companions and helpers, see in no. 2. a. Targ. well ancy help at their side. Others: they bear rule, as in no. 3.-Of fire, to run or pass through, c. acc. Lam. 1, 13 God hath sent fire into my bones, חּיֶּ Syr. l?; of fire, Bar. Heb. 216.
3. to have dominion, to rule, to bear mule, c. Lev. 25, 43. 46. 1 K. 5, 4. 30. Is. 14, 2. Ez. 29, 15. al. With acc. id. Lev 25, 53 . Ez. 34, 4. Ps. 68, 28 ; absol. Num. 24,
 etc.-Chald. id. but rare.
4. From the idea of breaking comes the sense to break off, to tear off, and so to take out or away, as honey from a hive. So in the vexed passage Judg. 14, 9 and he broke it off (tore or took it out) in his hands.... but
 הַּדְבָּט he had broken (taken) the honey; Sept. Essinev, Vulg. sumsit. In Talm. רָדָ is used of bread or cakes which adhere to the oven and are torn away.

Piel i. q. Kal, to tread or break in pieces; fut. apoc. יִריר for 13 bis. So Abulwalid; but the usual and better interpretation takes imper. of "עריר, where see.

Hiph. causat.. of Kal no. 1, Is. 41, 2.

ר רַדִּ (treading down, r. רָבָּ) Raddai, pr. n. n. 1 Chr. 2, 14.
 [רְיִיִים; pr. 'something expanded;' hence of a wide and thin female garment, a veil, Is. 3, 23. Cant. 5. 7.-Chald. רוֹרירָ

* \({ }^{\text {™ }}\) in Kal not used, pr. to snore, to be in a deep sleep, onomatopoetic. Comp. Gr. \(\delta \alpha g \vartheta \neq\left(x \nu \omega, \delta_{i} \rho \vartheta u\right.\) (sterto), and transp. Lat. dormio.

Niph. ם 1. pr. to be oppressed with sleep, Prov. 10, 5. Jon. 1, 5. 6.
2. to sink down stupified, senseless, to be stumed. Dan. 8, 18. 10, 9. Judg. 4, 21. Ps. 76, 7.

Deriv.
Dincuran 1 Chr. 1, 7 (also Gen. 10, 4 in Samar. and Sept. where the Heb. text has E (דיֹרִיר) Rodanim, pr. n. of a Grecian people descended from Javan. and mentioned along with the Cyprians, بִּמִים. Most probably the Rhodians are to be understood, whom Epiphanius, himself a Cyprian, describes as being of the same origin with the Cyprians, and as included with them under the name Kíıı॰ Chittim; Epiph. adv. Hæret. 30.
 has the greater authority; see that art. p. 215.
＊ 7 T fut． in some editions（a filse orthograpliy from the two forms and after the analogy of \(\operatorname{Pran}\) Ps．73， 9 ；see Lehrg．p．462）；pr．to run after，to follow eagerly，to pursue．Chald．and Syr．id． Arab．less strongly，to follow，to be after． The primary idea is that of trearling， going，running，which lies in the sylla－ ble 7 in in ing，urging，in the syll．די דּ，see， ． ＂רִדְּ closely． 2 K．5，21．Ps．23，6．－Spec． a）In a hostile sense，to pursue afler；to chase，c．אֵחֵר Gen．31，23．35，5．Judg． 4，16． 1 Sam．23，25．28． 2 Sam．17．1．al． sæp．With acc．and this oftener in poetic style，Gen．14，15．Judg．4，22．Ps．7， 6. Job 13，25．Is．41，3．Am．1，11．al． Rarely c．צֶֻ Judg．7，25，ל Job 19，28； absol．Gen．14，14．Ex．15，9．Part．

 3 Sam．24，13．b）Trop．to follow after any thing，to pursue as an object of de－ sire，with acc．e．g．strong drink Is． 5,11 ； bribes Is．1，23；the wind i．e．vain things Hos．12，2；the right Deut．16， 20．Prov．21，21．Is．51， 1 ；wrong Ps． 119， 150 ；peace Ps．34， 15 ；c．inl．et \(\}\) Hos．6，3．c）to chase avay，to put to flight，Lev．26，36．Trop．Job 30， 15.
Nıph．pass．of Kal lett．a，Lam．5， 5. Part． put to flight，＇i．e．the past．
Piel i．q．Kal，but only in poetical style．
1．to pursue，in a hostile sense Nah． 1，8．Prov．13， 21.
2．to follow．to run after any one Hos． 2，9．Prov．12，11．28， 19 ．Trop．to fol－ low after righteousness Prov．15， 9 ；evil 11，19． 19,7 he followeth afler words， i．e．the poor man catches at the words of friends and trusts in them．
Pual to be chased，driven away，Is．17， 13.

Hiph．to pursue，to chase，Judg．20， 43. Deriv．
 be outrageous，violcnt，c．\(\underset{\text { ag against any }}{ }\) one．Is．3，5．－Syr．صon；to make noise and uproar．Kindr．with the verbs a ，

ตทำ，and others beginning with \(\sqcap \rightarrow\) ，


2．to press upon，to urge strongly，with acc．of pers．Prov．6， 3 רְ רהב רֵּ be urgent with thy friend．－Found also Is． 60， 5 in some Mss．for \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) ；but less well．

Hiph．1．to make fierce，courageous， to embolden，Ps．138， 3.

2．to press greatly，to overcome，trop． Cant．6， 5.

 Ps． \(40,5\).

크ํ m．1．violence，insolence，pride．
 Is．30， 7 in no．2．b．
2．Poet．a）a sea－ntonster，a ferocious aquatic animal，as to \(\begin{array}{rr}\boldsymbol{r} \\ \boldsymbol{r} o s, \text { ，the croco－}\end{array}\) dile，and so differing little from and innqu Job 27.12 by his power he maketh the sea afraid，and by his under－

 and its monsters are then in parallelism． Is．51， 9 art thou not it．（O arm of Jeho－
 hast cut off the sea－monster，that hast wounded the dragon？i．e．Egypt，which elsewhere also is represented under the image of an aquatic monster，e．g．as smitten in the Red Sea Ps．74，13．14； so Pharaoh Ez．29，3．32，3，comp．Ps． 68．31；also Babylon under the like image［s．27．1．－Hence
b）Ruhab（sea－monster），as an appel－ lative for Egypt，Ps．87，4．89，11．Perh． Is．51，9，see above．－Allusion is made to the origin of the name in Is．30，7：Egypt helpeth in rain therefore \(I\) call her：
 they sil still，i．e．boasting and blustering they are yet cowards ；prob．a prover－ bial expression．

ニּำ m．pride，meton．that of which one is proud，c．suff．

Tำ（outcry）Rohgah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．7， 34 Keri；for which Cheth． רוֹהְגָּה

꾸ำ a spurious root Is． 44,8 ；see r． －シー・
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，to run，to \(f l o w, ~ a s ~ w a t e r ; ~ c o m p . ~\)
\end{tabular} under lett． \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) ．－Hence the two follow－ ing．
 troughs，Gen．30，38．41．Ex．2， 16.


2．locks，curls，so called from their flowing down，Cant．7， 6.
m．（r．רָחִּיטּ marved or fretted ceiling，so called from the hollows in it resembling troughs or channels；comp．
 Cant．1， 17 Keri רָהיבֵּנ，in a few Mss．
 Cheth．רָחִים ，רָזיםּים ，see art
＊ローフ obsol．root，prob．to make a


 From this lost form come also，as it would seem，by softening the letters， both the form titude．

רֵר Chald．（for Dan．2，31．3， 25.
，רֹב
רוּריב i．q．to contend，to quarrel． Traces of a root with mid．Vav are
 also in Cheth．הרוב Prov．3， 30.
 to ramble，spec．of animals which have broken loose ；Conj．III，IV，to inquire after，to seelf，sc．by running up and down；to desire，to wish．－Hence trop． of a people who have as it were broken loose from God＇s yoke and run wildly abont，Jer．2，31．Hos．12， 1 ［11，12］
 towards God．

Hiph．fut．
 and it shall be，when thou shalt rove at large，that thou shalt break his yoke from off thy neck．Of one driven hither and thither by cares and anxiety，Ps．55，
 complaining．

Deriv．אַרְדָד ．
＊Пim to dionk to the full，to be sated with drink，drenched，as to be sated with food；once with fatness， which is sucked or drunk in rather than eaten，Ps． 36,9 ．With 7 of thing Ps． 36 ， 9．Jer． 46,10 ；see Hiph．Poetically of the sword as drinking up blood Jer． l．c．also of persons sated with forbidden
pleasures．Prov．7，18．－Arab．\(\overline{\varepsilon_{0}}\) ， ，Eth． Z \(\mathbf{W P}\) to be sated with drink，to be wa－ tered．Aram．רְ，io；stronger，to be drunken；see Piel no．1．b．
Piel 1．to satiate，to drench oneself； hence i．q．Kal，butintens．a）to be fully sated，drenched，i．e．wet，soaked，of the earth，c． \(\mathfrak{p}\) Is．34，7．b）to be drunk， poet．of the sword．Is．34， 5 ；comp．Syr．

2．Causat．to make drink in，to water， e．g．fields Ps．65，11；c．dupl．ace．Is．
 with my tears ；the form weing by transpos．for wa，see Lehrg．p． 143. Also to satiate any one．e．g．with fat－ ness，c．dupl．acc．Jer．31，14；spoken of conjugal desire Prov．5， 19.

Hiph．to give to drink，to water，Jer． 31，25；a field Jer．55，10；to drench Lam． 3，15．Also to satiate Jer．31，25；with fat－ ness Is．43，24，comp．Ps．36，9．Jer．31， 14.

ㄱำ m．adj．fem． Deut．29， 18 ；well watered，of a garden， Is．58，11．Jer．31，12．R．तָָּ．

＊\(\uparrow\) า 7 obsol．root，prob．to hide，to con－
 to hide counsel．－Hence Chald．
 with חֵּ ；to breathe freely，by which the breast is enlarged，dilated，refreshed （see Is．60，5）；hence intrans to be large， ample，spacious．Impers．לִים it is enlarged to \(m e\) ，I have room to breathe， I an refreshed， 1 Sam．16，23．Job 32，
 －\({ }^{\circ}\) ，id．
 Jer．22， 14.

Deriv．רִוָה and
ำ m．1．enlargement，relief，sc． from straits Esth．4， 14.
2. space, width, Gen. 32, 17. Arab. 29- \({ }^{9}\) id.
*TH9 in Kal not used, to breathe, to blow, espec. through the nostrils. The word is onomatopoetic, like the kindr. min to blow with the mouth, and to
breathe, to respire. Arab. blows; IV, to rest, to be quiet, pr. to take breath.
 to sinell, by snuffing or breathing the air in and out through the nostrils; Arab.
「I, IV, X; to perceive a thing by the smell ; II, to make odorous; Syr. to smell. Comp. Germ. riechen to smell, also Rauch smoke.-With acc. Gen. 8, 21. 27, 27. 1 Sam. 26, 19; absol. Ps. 115, 6. Deut. 4, 28. Metaph. to perceive by the smell, e. g. fire brought near Judg. 16, 9 ; to scent, to snuff, as a horse the coming battle, prob. owing in fact to acuteness of smell, Job 39, 25.-With to smell at any thing i. e. with pleasure, to enjoy the odour of any thing, Ex. 30, 38. Lev. 26, 31. Hence genr. to enjoy, to delight in, Am. 5, 21. Is. 11, 3 his delight shall be in the fear of the Lord. The signification of sweet odour is often transferred to any thing which delights, pleases; see under


Deriv. רֵיחֵ, pr. n. יְריחוֹ; and especially

Tַּ f. rarely m. Ex. 10, 13. Ps. 51, 12. Job 4, 15. al. Plur. הוֹחּר , Jer. 49, 36.
1. breath, a breathing, blowing, i. e.
a) breath of the nostrils, a snuffing, snorting, Job 4, 9. Ps. 18. 16. Hence anger (comp. \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) from \(\boldsymbol{n}\) 제 to breathe) Judg. 8, 3. Is. 25, 4. 30, 28. Zech. 6, 8. Prov. 16. 32. 29, 11; also pride Ps. 76, 13.
b) breath of the mouth, fully רוּדֶ שֶּ Ps. 33, 6, here spoken of the creative
 nin to draw breath, to take breath, Job 9,18 . Often of the vital breath, breath of life, fully רוּחת חַּים Gen. 6, 17. 7, 15. 22 ; comp. in no. 2. As an emblem of any thing transient, like the synon. . הֶ, Job 7, 7. Ps. 78, 39.
c) breath of air, air in motion, i. e. \(\alpha\) ) Lat. aër, aura, a breath of air, a slight breeze, Job 4, 15. 28, 25. 41, 8 [16]. П్ָָ חַּוּ to suuff up the breeze Jer. 2,24. 14, 6 . ם חַּn the breeze of the day, i. e. the evening, when the cool breeze springs up, Gen. 3, 8, comp. Cant. 2, 17. 4, 6. Plin. H. N. 2. 47 'sub crepusculo commotior aura spirare solet.' Sept. iò \(\delta \varepsilon \iota-\)
 Oftener wind, i. e. a strong wind, Gen. 8, 1. Is. 7, 2. 17, 13. Ps. 1, 4. 18, 43. 35, 5. Job 21, 18. al. sæp. Also a tempest, hurricane, Job 1, 19. 30, 15. Is. 27, 8. Jon. 1, 4. 1 K. 19, 11. The air was supposed to be put in motion by the breath of God, see Ex. 15, 8. Job 15, 30 ; hence the wind is also called breath, blast, wind of Jehovah, Is. 40, 7. Hos. 13, 15. (Not Gen. 1, 2, see no. 4.) Poet. the wind is said to have wings, Ps. 18, 11. 104, 3. Hos. 4, 19. Comp. Ovid. Met. 1. 264.

Further,
aa) For a side or quarter of the heavens, e. g. רקוּח קדים the eastern quar:ter, the east, Ez. 42, 16; comp. 17. 18. 19. . ters of the heavens Ex. 37, 9. 42, 20. 1 Chr. 9. 24. Zech. 2, 10.
bb) For any thing empty, vain, Is. 26, 18.41, 29. Mic. 2, 11. דִבְּרי רוּה vain words Job 16, 3. .
 sire, see man, wind Hos. 8.7; to inherit the wind Prov. 11, 29; חָּרוּ for wind, for nought, in vain, Ecc. 5, 15. Jer. 5, 13. Job 6, 26 mere wind are the words of one desperate!
 Trop. a wind or tempest is put for an invading army. Jer. 4, 11. 12. comp. v. 10.13.
 vital breath, spirit, life, the principle of life as embodied and manifested in the breath of the mouth and nostrils, see in no. 1. b; spoken both of men and beasts, Ecc. 3, 19. 21. 8, 8. 12, 7. Job 12, 10. Kan there was no breath in him, spoken of the dead, Ez. 37, 8 ; also of things, as idols, Jer. 10, 14. 51, 17. Hab. 2,19 ; metaph. of one overcome with surprise and astonishment, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,5\); comp. Ez. 2, 2. 3, 24. Hence is said
 life，Is． 38,16 ；חָיחָּ רוּ רחּ Gen．45， 27 and \(\begin{gathered}\text { שָׁבהּ רוּחִי my spirit，life，revives，re－}\end{gathered}\) turns，Judg．15，19． 1 Sam．30，12，i．e．to revive，to be refreshed．Job 6， 4 arrows， the poison of which drinketh up my life． 10，12．17，1．Ps．31，6．Poet．רוּחַ אַפֵּיגוּ the breath of our nostrils i．e．our life， meton．for an object dear as life，Lam． 4，20．－Once the human spirit or life is called also רוּחַ אֵלוֹדַּ Job 27，3，as being breathed into man from God and again returning to God，Gen．2，7．Ecc．12， 7. Ps．104．29；so too in Gen．6，3，for which see in r ． of prophetic visions the term spirit，life， is used of a certain divine and miracu－ lous power，by which things otherwise inanimate are animated and moved，Ez． 10，17．Zech．5， 9.
3．i．q． q no．3，animus，the rational soul，mind，spirit．
a）As the seat of the affections，emo－ tiols，and passions of various kinds．Prov． 25， 28 one not ruling רוּחג his own spirit i．e．his passions，affections．29：11．Gen． 41， 8 his mind was agitated，troubled． Job 19，17．To it are then attributed patience אֲרך：רוּחֵ Ecc．7，8，impatience， q．v．pride ness，lowliness of mind see and שָׁר grief of mind Gen．26，35．Ps．34， 19.
b）In reference to the disposition，the mode of feeling and acting；in which sense one is said to have firmness of mind，a firm spirit Ps．51，12；a nıanly spirit Prov．18， 14 ；a new and better spirit Ez．11，19．18，31．etc．Sometimes also of a spirit or disposition common to


 etc．and such a spirit is said to be pour－ ed out on men from on high，to be im－ parted to them from God，comp．Is．11，2． 32，15．Ezz．36，26．27．Similar is Is．
 yor a spirit of justice to those who sit for judgment，i．e．he will fill all judges with a spirit of justice． 1 K .22 ， 22.
c）Of will，counsel，purpose ；Ez． 1,12 whither the mind（purpose）was to go，they went．Hence＇ mind，spirit，purpose of any one to any
thing， 1 Chr．5，26． 2 Chr．21，16．36， 22. Ezra 1，1；and in a sense nearly similar
 one，to inspire him with it， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .19,7\) ．Is． 37，7．whosemind（will） ורוּהַ נְדריבה
 to come up into the mind，e．g．a purpose， Ez．20，32．－1 Chr．28， 12 the pattern of all that he had in his mind，which he purposed to make．
d）More rarely of the understanding inteliect， Is．11，2；also Is．29，24．40， 13.

Absol．חूור aa）spirit，courage，Num． 27，18．Josh．2，11．5，1．Hab．1，11．bb） spirit，geuius，by which man is as it were inspired to be wise，eloquent，etc． Job 20．3．32，8．18．Is．19， 3.

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 33，4，רוּחַ קֹדֶּשׂ the Holy Spirit of God，and then always

 divine Spirit or power，which like the wind and the breath cannot be seen，but which pervades the universe，Ps．139，7sq． animates and fills it with life，Gen． 1,2 ． Job 26，13．27，3．33，4．Ps．104．29．30： through which God governs and pro－ tects the world and also mankind，Is． 40 ， 13．63，14．Neh．9， 20 ；and invites to a life of virtue and holiness，Ps．51，13． 14. \(143,10\).

Especially the O．T．refers to this divine Spirit all extraordinary gilts and powers of mind，as of the artificer Ex． \(31,3.35,31\) ；of the prophet Num．24， 2. 1 Sam．10，6．10．Is．42，1．61，1．Mic．3， 8．al．whence 9，7；of the interpreter of dreams Gen． 41，38；of warlike valour in a chief Judg．3，10．6，34．11，29．13， 25 ；also of royal virtues Is．11， 2 sq．This same spirit is given to some and taken away from others， 1 Sam．16，13．14；is trans－ ferred from one to another Num．11， 17. 2 K．2，15；but in the glorious reign of the Messiah will be poured out upon all men，Joel 3，1．Is．59， 21.

Spoken also of an evil spirit from God， which entered Saul and made him mo－ rose and furious， 1 Sam．16，14．15． 16. 23． 18,10 ；also an unclean spirit，false
and deceitful, which inspired false prophets, Zech. 13, 2, comp. 1 K. 22, 21 sq .
Sometimes it is put in antith. with 3; see no. 2.
Chald. i. q. Heb. 1. wind, Dan. 2, 35. Plur. constr. Dan. 7, 2.
2. spirit, mind, animus, Dan. 5, 20.7, 15.
3. a spirit from God in man, Dan. 4, 5. 6. 15. 5, 12. 14. 6, 4.
 a breathing-time, respite, Ex. 8, 11 [15].

רִוָיָה f. abundant drink, abundance, Ps. 23, 5. 66, 12. R.
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 see after Kal.
1. to lift up oneself, to rise, to be lifted or raised up; Chald. id. Syr. Aph. to sustain. Samar. M9 to be high. Kindr.
 trace of transitive power seems to exist in the pr. n. יחהוֹרֶ 'whom Jehovah sus-tains.'-Spoken of persons and things; e. g. of Noah's ark Gen. 7, 17 ; the glory in the sanctuary Ez. 10, 4. Hence to rise up, to arise, Is. 30,18 see in הָכָה Piel (where others less well: to be afar off). Trop. of prosperity, e. g. a city Prov. 11, 11; once i. q. to grow, of worms Ex. 16,20.-Metaph. a) רָס לָ the heart is lifled \(u p\), is elated with pride. Deut. 8 , 14. 17, 20. al. רָמּ צֵינַים the eyes are lifted up, lofty, from pride Prov. 30, 13. Ps. 131, 1. b) to exalt oneself, to show oneself powerful, Ps. 21, 14. 57, 6; with by to triumplı over any one Ps. 13, 3. c) to extol oneself, i. e. to glory, to boast, in a good sense, Ps. 89, 17.
2. to be raised up, to be made high; e. g. of a highway that is cast up, Is. 49,
 extolled with praises Ps. 18, 47; also to be exalled in power, might, dignity, to become powerful, Ps. 140, 9. Num. 24. 7. Is. 52. 13 ; ascribed to the hand Deut. 32, 27. Ps. 89,14 ; to the head Ps. 27,6 ; to the horn 1 Sam. 2, 1. Ps. 89, 18. 25. 112,9; comp. in קרקו.
3. to be high, lofty, Job 22, 12. Metaph. of those conspicuous in power and glory, to be high, exalted, Ps. 46, 11. Mic. 5, 8.
 e. g. of the threatening hand of God Is. 26,11. . with uplifted hand, i.e. openly, proudly, with defiance, Ex. 14, 8. Num. 33, 3; comp. 15, 30 and צ゙וֹ! רָמה Job 38, 15.
2. high, lofty, e. g. a mountain, tree, Deut. 12, 2. Is. 2, 13. 14. Ez. 6, 13. 17, 22. 20, 28. 34,6 ; a seat, throne Is. 6,1 ; a mountain Ez. 20, 28, etc. Of men of stature, tall, Deut. 1, 28. 2, 10. 21. 9,2; comp. Is. 10, 33. Of God as dwelling on high Ps. 113, 4. 138, 6. Plur. רָמִים the heights of heaven Job 21, 22. Ps. 78, 69.-Metaph. a) a high i. e. loud voice Deut. 27, 14. b) powerful, mighly, whence
 proud looks Ps. 18, 28. Prov. 6, 17. d) high i. e. difficult to comprehend Prov. 24, 7, where it is written in the Arabic manner תוֹאר q. v. Comp.

Niph. see under r. רָּ
Pil. Exiר to lift up, to raise, to make high, Ps. 107, 25; hence to build a house Ezra 9, 9; to make grow e. g. a plant with water Ez. 31, 4; to bring up children: Is. 1, 2. 23.4.-Metaph. a) to set one on high, i. e. in a high and secure place, to place in safety (see 27,5 ; c. \(\mathfrak{i} 18,49.9,14\). b) to lift up, to exalt, e. g. in honour and prosperity, 1 Sam. 2, 7. Ps. 37, 34. Prov. 14, 34. Job 17, 4. c) to exalt with praises, to extol. to celebrate. Ps. 30, 2. 34. 4. 99, 5. 9. \(107,32.145,1\). Is. 25, 1. al.

Polal anio to be exalled in honour, power. Ps. 75, 11. Part. פְּרוֹפַּexalted, glorious. Neh. 9, 5.

 Milèl 2 K. 6, 7.
1. Causat. of Kal: a) to make high, e. g. a throne Is. 14, 13; a nest Job 39, 27. Trop. of pers to exalt any one, opp.
 condition to honour and prosperity, c. מִ 1 K. 14, 7. 16. 2. Ps. 89, 20 ; comp. 1 Sam. 2. S. Ps. 113, 7. In a like sense, to lift up the head of any one Ps. 3: 4; the right hand Ps. 89,43 ; the horn of any one, i. e. to increase his strength and power. 1 Sam. 2. 10. Ps. 8918 Cheth. קת הִרים קַרְגוֹ to lift up one's own horn, i. q. to be proud,
insolent，Ps．75，6．b）to set up，to erect， a monument Gen．31，45；a standard Is． 49，22．62， 10.

2．to lift up，to raise up，e．g．any thing from the ground \(2 \mathrm{~K} .2,13\) ；a rod or staff Ex．14，16．Is． 10,15 ；also with of the \(\operatorname{rod}\) Ex．7，20，comp．Heb．Gr． § 135．1．n．3．－Spec．a）to lift up the hand or right hand，Ex．17，11．Num． 20，11；in an oath，with יָ Gen．14， 22．Dan．12，7；or to do violence，c．
 no．1．a．b）to lift up the feet，i．e．to go， Ps．74，3．But to lift up one＇s hand or foot，i．q．to move，to do any thing，Gen． 41，44．c）to lift up the face to any one， i．e．to look upon him unabashed，c． Ezra 9，6．Also to lift up the head， spoken of one who recovers strength and spirit after quenching his thirst，Ps． 110，7．d）הרים קורים to lift up the voice or \(c r y\) ，to cry out，Gen．39，15．18．Is． 40 ， 9． 58,1 ；with 9 added to shout aloud，Ezra 3，12．Ez．21， 27 ；c．לְ to any one Is． 13,2 ．Job 38,34 ；c． 2 K．19，22．Is．37，23．So also of a trumpet， 2 Chr．5， 13 בְּחָרים קוֹת nancun when they lifted up a voice with trumpets，i．e．when they sounded הַרִים קִרֶ the trumpets；also elliptically to lift up the hom or trumpet，in the same sense， 1 Chr．25， 5 ．Also הִרים בִּקוֹל 1 Chr． 15,16 ；comp．in lett．a．e）to raise a tax or tribute，to levy，Num．31， 28.
3．to take up and put before any one， e．g．food upon a table， 1 Sam．9， 24. Hence to offer，to present，e．g．gifts to God，to the temple or the priests，Ex．35， 24．Num．15， 19 sq．18，29．31，52．Ezra 8，25．Ez．45，1． 13 ；distributions of flesh to the people 2 Chr．30，24．35，7．8．9．－ Prov．14， 29 one hasty in spirit sets forth his folly，presents it to public notice．

4．to take up and away，e．g．a stone Josh．4，5．Is．57， 14 c．© With dat．而 take it up to thyself 2 K．6， 7.
 fools take up and bear shame．－Hence simpl．to take，Lev．2，9．4，8．6．8．Num． 17，2．18，30． 32 ；of a crown，to take away， to remove，Ez．21，31．Dan．8， 11 Cheth．

Норн．חקוּ pass．of Hiph．no．3．Ex． 29， 27 ；pass．of no．4，Lev．4，10．Dan． 8,11 Keri．

Hithpal to lift up oneself，to rise up，

Is．33， 10 אֵרוֹמָּ for lift up oneself in pride and insolence， Dan．11， 36.




－Chald．id．Præt．pass． lifted up，of the heart Dan．5， 20.

Pal．Eמוֹר to exalt with praises，to extol，to celebrate，Dan．4，34．Pass．to lift up oneself，to rise up，c．צַ against any one Dan．5， 23.

Aph．to lift up，to exalt to honours Dan．5， 19.
… m．1．height，elevation，Prov．25， 3.
2．elation of mind，pride； Prov．21，4．Is．10， 12 ；בל 4 Jer．48，29； also simpl． \(\begin{gathered}\text {－1．} \\ \text { Is．2，11．} 17 .\end{gathered}\)

Chald．m．height，Dan．3，1．4， 17. Ezra 6， 3.

םin m．i．q．ธil，height，elevation； hence acc．as adv．on high Hab．3， 10.
 a place 2 K．23，36．Perh．i．q．צֵּq．q．v．

ר רוֹמָּ f．（r．רוּ ）elevation，adv．with uplifted head，elatcdly，haughtily，Mic． 2， 3.
 Ps．66，17．Plur．constr．רוֹשְמוֹת Ps． 149， 6.
f．（r．ain）pr．inf．Pil．after the Syriac form，a lifting up，c．suff．

 come，to get the upper hand，c．على； perhaps kindr．with Ein．In Kal not used，since fut．קיריָ Prov．29， 6 belongs to רֶּ
 as a mighty man overcome with wine， i．e．as Vulg．crapulatus a vino．Comp． the Arabic phrase أنت عليx الخـهر， wine overcame him，i．e．he became drunk．
＊ジグ i．q． noise，see Hiph．Arab．Lغ id．

2．to be eril．see Niph．
 and of Hiph．הֵרַע，הּרבַ，which are com－
ionly referred to this root，belong to the erb Nıph．fut．יֵּ 1．to suffer evil，to me off ill，Prov．11，15．Here the noun ？is intensive，in the manner of an in－ n．absol．
2．to become evil，to be made worse， spp．to become wise，）Prov．13， 20.
Нıрн．הריֵיצֵ，plur．once 1 Sam． 7，20，pr．to make a loud noise；hence
1．to cry with a loud voice，to shout， osh．6， 20 ；c．צֵ Job 30,5 ．Spec．a） ，shout for joy，in triumph，etc．Judg． 5，14． 1 Sam．4，5．10， 24 ；in jubilee iech．9，9．Is．44，23．Zeph．3，14．Job 3，7；c．צַ over a vanquished enemy s． 41,12 ；with dat．in honour of any ne Ps． \(47,2.9 \overline{5}, 2.98,4.100,1\) ．b）Of rarlike shouts，outcries（חֲnּוּ ，16． 1 Sam．17，20． 2 Chr．13，15．Is． 2，13；c．צֵל against any one Jer．50， j．c）More rarely of a mourning cry， Lic．4，9．Is．15，4．Hos．5， 8.
2．to sound a trumpet，Num．10， 9 nound ye with trum－ ets．Joel 2，1．Spec．to sound an alarm， c．by blowing loud and long upon the rumpets，as a notice for breaking up an ncampment，Num．10，7，i．q．תָּק \(0,5.6\) ；different from F 下ת，which sig－ ifies to blow a trumpet（once）in order to onvoke an assembly．Comp．רוֹבֵ no． 1. Polal fut．רירּיָּ：to be shouted joyfully s．16， 10.
Hithpal．התחרֹעַּ to shout for joy Ps． \(0,10.65,14.108,10\) ．－The same form ；found from the verb רֶ q．v．
Deriv．עֲ．
＊\({ }^{\text {n }}\) ר not used in Kal，Engl．to rub， rerm．reiben，i．e．to rub or pound in ieces；hence ריפחוֹח，also חְרוּ q．v．
Polal घgin to be moved as by a stroke \(r\) blow，to feel a concussion，to be shaken ob 26,11 ．
 Prov．23， 26 Cheth．to run，Eth． ，（1）． \(\boldsymbol{R}\), A ram． he lett．i．Fut．once c．suff．אֲרחר trans． er． 50,44 Cheth．see in Hiph．See also ote at the end of the article．－Spoken of nen Num．11，27． 1 Sam．20，36． 2 Sam．18， 9．23．Prov．4，12．al．sæp．Of horses oel 2，4．Am．6，12；of locusts Joel 2，

9．With 3 sֶ of pers．Gen．18，7．24， 29. Is． 55,5 ，and of place Gen．24， 20 ； Gen．18，2．24，17．33，4． 2 K．4， 26 ；צxח \(2 \mathrm{~K} .5,20\) ；？as as to run to evil Is．59，7．Prov． 1,\(16 ;\) ；with， i．e．in a race Jer．12，5．With acc．of place whither 1 Sam．20，6；acc．of way Ps．19，6．－Trop．Jer．23， 21 I have not sent these prophets，yet they run，i．e． with a false zeal they act as prophets． Ps．119， 32 I will run the way of thy com－ mandments，will studiously walk in them． Hab． 2,2 so that the reader mayrun，i．e． may read currently，fluently．Spoken of things，Ps． 147,15 ．Spec．a）to run or rush upon any one，in a hostile sense， with Ps．18，30．b）With \(\underset{\text { I to run to any }}{ }\) one．for refuge Prov．18， 10.

Part．\(Y 7\) a rumer，courier，Jer．51， 31．Job 9，25．Plur．רָּ רָצִּ 2 K． 11,13 ，rumners，couriers，i．e．a）The servants who ran before the chariot of a prince，q．d．running footmen， 2 Sam ． 15，1．1 K．1，5．So Lat．cursores Suet． Ner． 30 ．b）The body－guard and royal messengers of the Hebrews in the time of Saul， 1 Sam．22，17；and of the kings after David 2 K．10，25．11， 6 sq． 2 Chr． 12，10．11．23．12．30，6．10．Prob．the same who under David are called rencreve Comp． 1 K．1，5．14，27． 2 Sam．15， 1. c）The mounted couriers of the Persians， who carried the royal edicts to the pro－ vinces，Esth．3，13．15．8， 14.

Pil．Y̌⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二木 i i．q．Kal，to run，e．g．a chariot Nah．2， 5.

Нірн．fut．הִיריץ，imp．הָרץ，to cause to run up，Jer．49，19；hence to lead up hastily：to bring quickly，Gen．41．14． 1 Sam．17，17；to let male haste，Ps．68，
 let her hands make haste unto God，i．e． shall hasten to stretch them forth unto him in adoration or with oblations．－ With ang to cause to run away from； Jer． 50,44 Keri I will make them flee away from her，i．e．the Babylonians


Note．Several forms of the verb \(\gamma\) ， 7 ，
 no． 2 ，have their signification

＊\({ }^{79}\) in Kal not used，pr．to pour itself out，to be poused out，also to be emptied；whence \(\mathrm{p}^{\mathrm{R}}\) ？and P empty； q．v．It seems to be kindred with the
 the poets use of rivers emptying them－ selves，Lat．ructo，eructo．

1．to pour out，c．acc．Ps．18，43．Ecc． 11，3．Zech．4，12．Mal．3．10．Chald． and Samar．Pיֻ̣，Arab．il，id．Trop． for：a）to draw out the sword．i．e．to draw and use the sword，Ex．15，9．Lev． 26，33．Ez．5，2．12．12， 14 ；the spear Ps．35，3．b）to draw out，to lead＇out，as troops to war Gen．14，14．For the Heb．Fint the Cod．Samar．here has
 root \(\operatorname{Fa}\) ，and the same is expressed by the Sept．and Vulg．

2．to empty，as vessels，sacks，Gen．42， 35．Jer．48，12．Hab．1，17．Also，to leave empty，trop．Is．32，6；comp．פֶּשׁׂ no．2．par． 2.

Hoph．pass．of Hiph．no．1，Jer． \(48,11\). Cant．1， 3 ointment is poured out even thy mame：or，as oint－ ment is thy name poured forth，the sense in both cases being the same：Thy name diffuses fragrance（comp．© i．e．is grateful and acceptable to all．In the former construction， coupled with a feminine；and in the latter，\(\underset{\square}{\square}\) ．The latter is to be preferred．

＊ーターา to spit out，with acc．to emit saliva or any like fluid，to run with；so of the privy member Lev．15，3．－Arab． ．．）saliva of infants，Jt，mid．Ye to spit，to pule，as an infant．Chald．Syr． ，

Deriv．ריף．

＊ข่า to be poor，to suffer want；the same as \(\operatorname{yin}\) Niph．of \(\mathfrak{\sim}\) q．v．to be dispossessed，to come to poverty．Præt． once רָשׁׂ Ps．34，11．－Part． needy，Prov．14，20．18，23．19，1．7． 22. 29，13．Ps．82，3． 1 Sam．18， 23 ；fully 2 Sam．12，1．4．Prov．10，4．Plur．



Hirhpal．to feign oneself poor，part． Prov．13， 7.

（i．q．
 male among the ancestry of David， whose history is given in the book which bears her name．

Thatd．m．emphat．אทָּ， cret，Dan．2，18．19．30． 47 ；plur．רָּ רָּ， emph．א R．：
＊ hence to make waste away，to consume， to destroy，Zeph．2，11．Arab．\({ }^{5} ;\) and \(E_{\mathcal{E}}^{E}{ }^{\prime}\) to diminish any thing．The pri－ mary idea perh．is that of abrading；see ה רֶ，inำ，and Niph．

Niph．to become lean，to waste away， Is．17： 4.

Deriv．\({ }^{4}\) ำ，
רדֶ m．adj．lean，in flesh Ez．34， 20 ； of the soil Num．13， 20.

I．רִזוֹן m．（r．דָּ consumption．pining，Is．10，16．Ps．106，
 i．e．scanty measure，too small．
 Prov．14， 28 ；parall．is is like צָּ i．q．Fivivi
 the founder of the kingdom of Damas－ cus， 1 K．11， 23.
＊TIT obsol．root，to cry out with a clear（loud）voice，kindr．with Hence 뀨ำq．v．
 tion；Is．24， \(16^{7}\) ？ like צֵצר ；parall．is
＊ロiv to wink with the eyes，a gesture of pride and insolence，once fut．plur． ㄱำำ Job 15：12．See in Yาp no．2．—
 \({ }^{-\infty}\) ，id．
 weighty ；hence to be reputed，honoured． Part．i．！pr．weighty，august，pnet．for a
prince，king．parall．with שֶּ Plur． 15．31，4．Is．40，23．Hab．1， 10.

＊ユำ to be or become wide，large， spacious．Arab．رَحْبَ，，رَحِبَ，Ethiop． C \(\mathbf{W} \boldsymbol{n} \boldsymbol{n}\) ，id．The primary root is whence \(\pi \underline{1}\) רך to be large，spacious， Sa － mar．רחב ，רחב． transp．Spoken pr．of chambers which are made wide，large， Ez．41，7；of the mouth，to open wide 1 Sam．2， 1 ；metaph．of the heart，to dilate，swell with joy，Is．60， 5.
Niph．part．יברְדב，large，spacious，e．g． pastures Is． \(30,23\).

Hıph．הִרְּחיב， wide，broad，Is．54， 2 ；a bed Is．57， 8 ； a funeral pile（opp．to make deep，i．e． long）．Is．30， 33 ；one＇s steps Ps．18， 37. Also to make large，i．e．long and broad， to enlarge，e．g．baldness Mic．1， 16 ；the borders or boundaries of a kingdom，Ex． 34，24．Deut．12，20．19，8．Am．1， 13 ； and so with acc．of pers．Deut．33， 20 מַּחִיָּב borders of this tribe．－Spec．a）With t of pers．to make wide for any one，i．e． to make room for him Gen．26． 22 ； to give him entrance Prov．18， 16 ；or also to give him enlargement，deliver－ ance，from straits Ps．4，2．Comp．
 wide the mouth Ps．81， 11 ；c． ．upon or against any one，in scorn and mockery Ps．35，21．Is．57，4．In a similar sense ： c）ה to open wide the life，i．e．the jaws，throat，comp．צֶפֶּ no．2．par． 2 fin． Is．5，14．Hab．2， 5. d）de to open wide the heart，mind，of any one，so as to receive instruction，Ps．119，32．Comp．
 common it is better to read＇צ＇צַ the straits of my heart，and－．Others here render it intrans．

 constr．בַחֵבַּ．
1．wide，broad，large，Job 30， 14 ；of the sea（opp．long）Job 11， 9 ；of a wall， referring to its thickness，Jer．51， 58. Neh．3，8．12．38．Also，long and broad， large，spacious；of a land Ex．3，8．Neh．

9,35 ；of a cup large in circumference Ez．23，32．More fully
 tended，as of a land Gen．34，21．Judg． 18，10． 1 Chr．4，40．Is．22， 18 ；of a city Neh．7， 4 ；of the sea Ps．104， 25 ； streams，canals，Is．33，21．Neut．בִּרָחָבּה at large．unrestrained，Ps．119：45．－Me－ taph．Ps．119， 96 thy commandment is exceeding broad，i．e．thy law is compre－ רותבב ל־ Ps．101．5，רְחָב נְפֶּ Prov．28，25，of a tu－ mid，inflated heart or spirit，i．e．proud， arrogant．Also רְחָב לֵ as subst．pride， arrogance，Prov．21， 4.
2． Jericho Josh．2，1．6， 17.
רַהַ m．breadth，wide place，Job 36， 16．Plur．constr．רְחֲבֵי־אָרֶץ the breadths of the earth Job 38， 18.
 15．13，17．Ex．25，10．Deut．3，11． 1 K． 6，6．7，27．Ez．40， 6 sq．Metaph．רֹחַּ彐 breadth of mind，great understand－ ing， 1 K．5， 9 ［4，29］．



1．a street，so called from its breadths， pr ．a wide street，like Gr．\(\pi \lambda \alpha \tau \varepsilon\) हैer，Gen． 19，2．Judg．19，20．Ez．16，24．31．Cant． 3， 2 ；collect．streets of a city，Esth．6， 9. 11．Plur． 16．Jer．5，1．9，20．al．
2．a place，i．e．a）a market－place， forum，a broad open place at the gate of oriental cities，Deut．13， 17 ［16］； where public trials were held Is．59， 14. Ps． 55,12 ；and where the inhabitants were wont to assemble，Job 29，7．Neh． 8，1．3．16． 2 Sam．21， 12. b）an area， court，before the temple， 2 Chr．29， 4. Ezra 10， 9 ；before the gate of the palace Esth．4，6．－Ethiop．OC．\({ }^{\circ}\) ． vicus．

3．Rehob，［pr．n．of two cities：a） One in the tribe of Asher，Josh．19， 28. 30．21，31．Judg．1，31．b）i．q．בֵיח． בּרח，see in no．12．pp．－R．
（wide places，see Gen．26，22； or，streets，comp．Platea in Beotia；r． （רָתב）Rehoboth，pr．n．

1．Of a well，Gen．26， 22.
2．Rehoboth－city，a city of

Assyria，Gen．10，11．of which nothing definite is known．

3．Rehoboth of the river， a city on the Euphrates．as it would seem ；prob． west bank between Circesium and Anah． Gen．36，37．Thesaur．p． 1281.
 enlarges．i．e．makes free and happy；r． ニחַ）Rehabiah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．23． 17. 24，21．26， 25.

רחַּבָּם（he enlarges the people．comp．
 Rehoboam．pr．n．of the son and succes－ sor of Solomon，who reigned in Judah B．C．415－958． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .11,43.12 .1\) sq． 14 ． 21． 2 Chr ． 11.5 sq．Sept．Po；oú \(\mu\) ．
＊ーズ「 obsol．root，prob．to mub，to pound， 10 crush；comp．Arab．\(\underset{\underset{\sim}{\boldsymbol{C}}}{\boldsymbol{\Sigma}}\) to rub or pound，to tread；as also the syllable ר in the kindred verbs rix to tread a path， construct a mill，to turn a mill，is a secondary verb derived from the noun


רחרֶה m．a mill－stone．so called as rub－ bing and crushing the grain；found only in dual \(=\) añ pr．＇the two millstones．＇ a mill．hand－mill．Ex．11．5．Num．11．S． Deut．24．6．Is．47．2．Jer．25．10．Arab．


 passionate，used only of God，and often coupled with \(\mathfrak{i}\) ：\(:\) re Deut．4．31．73． 33. Ps．S6，15．103，S．111，4．Joel ¿．13．al．
 pr．n．m．a）A Persian governor in Samaria．Ezra 4．8．b）Neh．3．17． c）Ezra 2．2．Neh．10， 26 ；for which Neh． 7,7 arm，prob．by an error of the transcriber．d）Neh．12，3，for which תָּ
 30，11，plur．ם ；fem．

a）Of place；as countries Deut．29．21． Ps．65，6．Is．66，19；a＇jonrney Num．9：

10；a people Joel 4．8．Josh．9，22；rys F＇ra a brother living far off Prov．27， 10．With \(i=\) ．far off from any one．Deut． 13．S．Neh．4．13．Trop．one is said to be for from wisdom Ecc．7． 23 ；from de－ liverance Is． 46.12 ：vice versa．deliver－ ance is far from any one Ps．119，155； God is far off from men when he with－ holds his help．Ps．23．2．comp．Prov．
 beyond，far abore spoken of value Prov． 31．10．－Subst．F゙ーT．a distance，space，
 below．
b）Of time．far distant，either future or past．＂）Future．as \(=-\boldsymbol{F} \cdot \boldsymbol{r}=-\mathrm{n}\) ？ times far off Ez．12．27．Jer．23： 23 am I a God of things near（ \(ニ\)－ not a God of things far off（F：ローツ i．e．am I acquainted only with thingsat band？so F＂roin for a long time ta come 2 Sam．7．19． 1 Chr．I7．17．；）Past； F－TM long ago Is．22．11．25．1；also F－n̄？id．Is．34． 26.
c）far off．i．e．strange，foreign to one＇s mind and disposition．Deut．30， 11.

With Prepositions：aa）Fiñe．Syr．
 Gen．23．4．37．1s．Deut．28．49．Is．43．6．

 arcogùty，Ex．20．18．21． 2 K．2．\％．Ps． 38,12 ．Is．59， 14 ；comp．Jer．51．50．Of time．see above in lett．b． \(\boldsymbol{\beta}\) ）After verbs of motion，far avay．to a distance， Prov．7．19．Is．22．3．๖3． 7 ；comp．\(\ddagger\) no． 3．k．Fid．Is． 57.9 ．Neh． 12.43.
bb）F＇rị 39． 29 ；of time past．froin lorg ago Is． 37,26 ．B）for a long time to come， 2 Sam．7． 19 ；see above in lett．b．a Fincer to far avay，far abroad， 2 Chr．むit．15．Ezra 3， 13.
ce）Finר ำ to a distance：far avay， Mic． 4.
dd）F゙ッグּ at a distance，afar off，once

 i．q． \(i n g\) ．either from an error in the tran－ scriber，or because \(\boldsymbol{i}\) in this word was sometimes pronounced harder，like \(n\) ；as among the Sumaritans．in whose Penta－ teuch instead of E －

Ewald on Cant. l.c. supposes ר רִחי־ to be put by a transpos. of letters for דָּ b, probable.

רבחִיק Chald. adj. plur. far off, distant, Ezra 6, 6. R. R.
 grate, to journey, espec. with camels.
 A secondary and denom. verb is Arab. خل Conj. V, to own lambs.
1. anewe, a sheep, Gen. 31, 38. 32. 15. Is. 53, 7. Cant. 6, 6.

2. Rachel, pr. n. of the wife of Jacob Gen. 29, 16 sq. mother of Joseph and Benjamin Gen. 30, 22. 35. 16 ; who died near Bethlehem, where her sepulchre is still shown Gen. 35. 19. 1 Sam. 10,2; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 322. II. p.

*日 sufter, so sootho, and nloo to ho fond of, to cherish; kindr. with Erר Arab. \(\rightarrow\) to snothe, to cherish, as a mother her infant; to brood, as a bird her eggs. -Hence Eris. Enר, belly, womb. Also 2. Fut. O, Einc: to love, Ps. 18: 2. Syr.

 mercy, compassion: upon any one, to pity; from the idea of fondness. cherishing. Syr. Pa. id. Strictly of compassion towards the needy and helpless. as widows Is. 9, 16; infants 13,18 ; also of parents towards their iufant children as helpless Ps. 103. 13. Is. 49.15 ; espec. of God as pitying his afflicted people Deut. 13, 18. Is. 14: 1. 30, 18. 60, 10. Jer. 12. 15. Hos. 1. 6. Hab. 3. 2. al. Rarely as towards things Jer. 30, 18.-Constr.
 103. 13; absol. Lam. 3. 32.

Pcal \(=\) ra to be pitied, to find mercy. Prov. 2S. 13. Hos. 14. 4. Part. fem. רחָחר

 pr. names \(=\) לּ
 (Milêl) Deut. 14, 17, a smaller species of vulture, white, with black wings, feeding on dead bodies, the carrion-vulture, vultur percnopterus Linn. The Heb. name comes from its tenderness to its young,
 See Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 297-322. Russell Nat. Hist. of Aleppo II. p. 295.
 ם רַחִמִּ
1. i. q. רֶחק womb Gen. 49, 25. Is. 46 , 3. Ez. 2ก: 26. Prov. 30, 16.
2. Poet. for a female, maiden, from the womb as peculiar to the sex, Judg. 5: 30. Comp.
3. Raham, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. \(2,44\).

רֶחֶ comm. gend. (m. Job 24, 20 ; f. Jer. 20, 17) in pause the belly, spec. the romb: Num. 12, 12. Job 10, 1S. 24. 20. 31, 15. Hos. 9, 14; in heasts Ex. 13. 2. 12. 15 ; trop. Job \(38,8\). Ps. 110, 3. To shut up the uomb see in -En-: from the womb, from one's birth, Ps. 22.11.58: 4. Jer. 1, 5; at birth Job
3. 11.-Arab.

 maiden, damsel; Dual רְחָּבּבּ Judg. 5. 30 .

ה Man see in r.


1. the intards, bowels, tї \(\sigma \pi \lambda^{\prime} \gamma_{\gamma}{ }^{\prime} \alpha\), Syr. \(\underset{\sim}{x}{ }^{x} \dot{\beta}\); ; so called from their softness: see r . affection, compassion, etc. Prov. 12, 10.
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\(\underset{\sim}{\sim}\) pity. Samar. id.-Hence
2. Trop. affection, tenderness towards one's kindred. Gen. 43: 30. 1 K. 3: 26 ; pity. compassion, mercy, towards the needy. helpless. afflicted: Gen. 43. 14. Ain. 1. 11. Is. 47, 6. Zech. 7, 9; espec. of God towards men as helpless. wretched, sinful, and deserving of punishment, Ps. 25, 6. 40. 12. 51, 3. 69. 17. 79. 8. al. חנְ
 any one Deut. 13: 18. Jer. 42, 12;
裂 to give one mercy before any one, to procture him favour, Gen. 43,14 ; comp. 1 K. 8, 50. Ps. 106, 46. Neh. 1, 11. Dan. 1, 9.

Chald. plur. id. mercy, compassion, Dan. 2, 18. Freq. in the Targg.

 4, 10 . Arab. \(\stackrel{9}{\dot{9} \text { ) id. }}\)
* \({ }^{T}\) cation, Arab. to bend, to incline. Hence pr. n.
* q. v. Arab. رخف id. Hence to be or become flaccid, lux, weak, nearly i. q. Hอָ․ Jer. 23, 9 my heart is broken, " רָח laxed, from terror. The ancient versions have to tremble, to shake, by mere conjecture.
 to brood or hover over, (comp. in r. Eחֻף, ) as the eagle its young Deut. 32, 11. Trop. of the Spirit of God as thus brooding over and vivifying the chaotic mass of the earth, part. fem. \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) Gen. 1, 2.
 used of birds which brood over their young, Ephr. II. p. 552; of a mother cherishing her infant ibid. p. 419 ; of Elisha cherishing the dead body of the child, Ephr. II. p. 529 ; also of a voice descending from heaven and hovering in the air, Ephr. III. p. 143; also to pity, \(\therefore\) q. Heb. E 그.
 Ex. 30, 18.
1. to wash, to lave, c. acc. e. g. the 'human body or its parts, Gen. 18, 4. 43, 31. Lev. 14, 9. 15, 13. 16. 4 ; meats Ex. 29, 17. Lev. 1. 9. 13. Metaph. to wash away the pollution of sin from man Is. 4, 4. To wash the hands in innorency is to declare oneself innocent Ps. 26,6. 73, 13 ; comp. the symbolical action Deut. 21, 6 sq. Matt. 27, 24.-It differs from to wash the body and also clothes.
2. to wash oneself, to bathe, Ex. 2, 5. Ruth 3, 3. 2 Sam. 11, 2. 2 K. 5, 10. 13.

With of that in which one bathes, Cant. 5, 12. Job 29, 6 ; acc. of water Ex. 30, 20 ; 7? of vessel Ex. 40, 31.
Pual Prov. 30, 12. Ez. 16, 4.

Hıtrp. to wash oneself, Job 9, 30.

7n? Chald. Ithpa. to trisist, c. פֶ on or in any one, Dan. 3, 28.

YMר m. a washing Ps. 60, 10. \(108,10\).
רַחְּ f. washing of sheep, washingplace, Cant. 4, 2. 6, 6. R. רָּ
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1. to go far away, to recede from any one, c. i? Ecc. 3, 5. Job 30, 10. Prov. 19, 7. Chald. and Syr. id. But the primary signification seems to have been transitive, to thrust away, to repel,

 2, 5. Ex. 11, 15. 44, 10 ; from the law, Pe Ps. 119. 150; from \(\sin\) Ex. 23, 7. Is. 54, 14. Chald. רָחק id.
2. to be far off, distant, remote; in place Deut. 12, 21. 14. 24. Ps. 103, 12 ; in time Mic. 7, 11. Often of God as being far from affording aid, i. e. as refusing to help, Ps. 22, 12. 20. 35, 22. 38, 22. 71, 12. Of men as far from safety Job 5, 4; and vice versa, deliverance, judgment, as far from men, Is. 46, 13. 59, 9. 11; comp. Job 22, 18.

Niph. to be put far away, removed, Ecc. 12, 6 Cheth.

Piel \({ }^{\text {Pחת }}\) to put far away, to remore, Is. \(6,12.29 .13\); to spread far and wide, Is. \(26,15\).

Hiph. 1. Trans. i. q. Piel, to put fur avay, to remove, c. acc. Job 11, 14; with ip of pers. or place added Ps. 88, 19. Job 22, 23 ; with of pers. Job 13, 21. 19, 13. Prov. 5, 8 ; of place Joel 4, 6 (comp. 2, 20). Jer. 27, 10 ; once with \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) of place Ez. 11, 16. Metaph. Prov. 4, 24. 30. 8. Ps. 103, 12 God doth remove our sins from us, i. e. he forgives us our sins. With inf. ( P Ps. 55, 8) or inf. c.
 to go far away Ex. 8, 24 [28].-Hence
2. to go far avay. pr. with reלִל impl. Gen. 44. 4. Josh. 8. 4. Judg. 18, 22. Inf. absol. \(F\) Rne adv. far away, far off, Gen. 21, 16. Ex. 33, 7. Josh. 3, 16.

Deriv. קוֹחר,

Chald．i．q．Heb．רְהק adj．
רָּ m．adj．verbal，going far away， departing ；plur．c．suff．Ps．73， 27 רחהקזיץ who go far from thee．

 tain or boiling water；Syr． and Aph．id．The primary idea seems to lie in the noise of water boiling or bubbling，comp．רָּux．－Metaph．c．acc．
 up with goodly song．
Deriv．מַּרֶשֶׁת
กחֵ f．a winnowing－fork or shovel，a fan，Is．30，24．R．חרוּ，after the form rna．
 with rain \(\mathrm{J}_{0}\) 24． 8 ；also with sap．see ，רָּל．Arab． espec．of the moisture or juiciness of plants in full verdure．－Hence

ปทั่ m．juicy，in full green，Job 8， 16. Chald．

 ble，to be terrified．Chald．id．－Hence

רֶטֶ m．tremour，terror，Jer．49， 24.
＊ต่อที่ quadril．pass．Job 33,25 ，to grow green again，to grow young again， to revive，prob．compounded from רַָּּ to be juicy，green，and דָּשָׁ to be thick，fat． Arab．transp．طـفشش according to the Camoos to recover，to revive after ste－ rility．
＊セׂ่ยา in Kal not used，to smite，
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Piel fut．A to dash in pieces，spec． children against the stones． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .8,12\) ， i．q． \(\boldsymbol{Y}^{\boldsymbol{y}}\) in Ps．137，9．Comp．Pual． Also to dash to the ground，with arrows Is．13， 18.
 pieces against stones Is．13，16．Hos．10， 14．14，1．Nah．3， 10.
 אִ for（אֵיָ）a watering，rain，Job 37，11；



 before a monosyll．it in Judg．6，31．32， conv．ביָּ Men．31，36．But 1 Sam． 15， 5 is from r．אָרב．
1．to contend，to strive，to quarrel．Syr．
 to doubt，to hesitate，a secondary sense derived from the idea of contending and quarrelling．The primary idea of ＇to seize each other by the hair，＇like the synon．；נָּה ；and this root belongs to the same family with rapio，Goth．raupjan to pull or pluck，Germ．raufen，rupfen， see more under the verb \(\times \underset{\text { n ．－Spoken：}}{ }\) a）Pr．but rarely，of those who contend
 his hands let him contend for himself； here § 135．1．n．3．b）Oftener of those who strive in words，Ps．103， 9 ；c．Gen． 26，20．Job 9．3．40， 2 ； r with Is．45， 9. Judg．8，1；令 Judg．21，22．Job 33，13； Э Gen．31， 36 ；also with acc．of him with whom one contends Job 10，2．Is． 27．8．With ？of him for whom one contends Judg．6，31．Job 13，8；3ve of that about which one strives Gen．26，21．

2．Spec．to contend before a judge，to manage or plead a cause，with acc．of the person whose cause one sustains，Is． 1．17．51， 22 ；fully 1 Sam． 24，16．Lam．3，58．Jer．50，34．51，36．－ Prægn． 1 Sam．25． 39 blessed be Jehovah who hath pleaded（maintained）the cause of my reproach from Nabal，i．e．who hath taken vengeance for me of Nabal．Ps． 43，1 1 maintain my cause（and deliver me）from a mereiless people．Ps．119，154．Prov．22，23．Part． \({ }^{7}\) רָ \(a\) defender Is．19．20．God is also said to plead his cause，when he rebukes or punishes the wicked，Is． 3,13 ．Am． 7．4．Ps．103， 9.

Hiph．i．q．Kal，found only in part． anc． 1 Sam．2，10．Hos．4；4．4．



ברי m．and 27 Job 29，16；plur．


1．contention，strife，quarrel，Gen．13， 7．Deut．25，1．Is．58，4．Prov．20，3．al．

M Job 33，19．Plur．ריבֵי Ps．18， 44.

2．a cause，suit，before a judge，Ex．23， 2．Deut．21，5．Is．1，23．41，21．צֵישׁ רִיב one who has a cause or suit Judg．12， 2 ． 2 Sam．15， 2.4 ；אצישׁ ריבי my adversary， opponent，Job 31，35．Plur．רִבוֹת שְִּׁתחי the pleadings of my lips Job \(1.3,6\) ．
 Jehovah pleads）Ribai，pr．n．m． 2 Sam． 23，29． 1 Chr．11， 31.
nำ m．（r．חרำ）scent，odour，which any thing exhales，emits，Cant．1，12．2， 13．7，14．Gen．27，27．al．Trop．Job 14，9，comp．Judg．16， 9 ．Often in the


Tַר Chald．m．odour Dan．3，27； comp．Job 14， 9.

ם ，see

ת or grain，grits，polenta， 2 Sam．17， 19. Prov．27， 22.

Men Gen．10，3，Riphath，pr．n．of a region and people sprung from Gomer， i．e．from the Cimmerians．Most．intpp． compare the Riphaan mountains，in the remotest northern regions．

Pיר m．（r．F：n）1．Adj．empty，as Jer．51，34．Neut．emptiness， trop．a vain thing，Ps．2，1．4， 3.

2．Adv．in vain，to no purpose，Ps．73， 13．Is．30，7．More fully לִ？id．Lev． 26，16．20．Is．65， 23 ；לְ לְ Job 39， 16. Is．49， 4 ；בְּ בְּים id．Hab．2，13．Jer． 51， 58.

Ph m．adj．（r．רת（ר．also P？Gen．38，
 2 Sam．6．20；empty，Chald．ריקיקו ，ריק； Syr．\({ }^{\text {Bn }}\) ；So of an empty vessel Judg．7，16．2 K．4． 3 ；a pot Ez．24，11； a cistern Gen．37， 24 ；ears of grain with－ out kernels Gen．41，27，comp．＇vanæ aristæ＇Virg．Georg．I．226．So of an －empty spirit，i．e．hungry，Is． 29,8 ，comp． 32，6 and 6 geve no．2；also of empty hands， i．e．impoverished，needy，Neh．5， 13 ； comp．in ביָיקָ．－Metaph．a）empty， vain，of words Deut．32，47．b）worth－
less，wicked．Judg．9，4．11，3． 2 Sam．6， 20． 2 Chr．13，7．Prov．12，11．28， 19.
－ריํ adv．（r．pin）q．d．emptily，i．e． a）with empty vessels，Jer． 14,3 ；empty－ handed，i．e．poor，needy，Ruth 1． 21 ； also without a gift Ruth 3，17．Hence שִׁen to send one away empty， without a gift，Gen．31，42．Deut． 15，13．Job 22，9，comp． 1 Sam．6，3；隹 to go away empty，id．Ex． 3，21．Deut．16． 16 they shall not appear before Jehovah یֵיקָם empty，without an offering，Ex．23，16．34，20．b）vainly， roid，to no purpose，without effect； 2 Sam．1， 22 the sword of Saul returned not empty．i．e．not without slaughter and victory．Jer．50， 9 ；of God＇s word Is． 55 ，
 them be ashamed that transgress in vain， i．e．whose wicked counsels are frustrated． c）for naught，undesercedly，without ground or cause，i．q．■ חִ no．3；Ps．7，5， comp．Ps．69， 5.

7רา m．（r．רוּר）spittle，slaver，slime，
 see in \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) חּמָּ

רำ m．（r．（רוּ ）poverty，Prov．10， 15. 13，18． \(24,34\).

解 m．（r．רoverty，Prov．28， 19. 31， 7.
．רִאשֹׂׂן



1．tender，e．g．foliage Ez．17， 22 ； children and youth of tender age，Gen． 33，13．Prov．4，3． 1 Chr．22，5．29， 1 ； the young of flocks and herds and their meat，Gen．18， 7.

2．soft，not hard，e．g．the tongue Prov． 25,15 ．－Trop．soft，i．e．a）gentle，bland， Prov．15，1．．
 b）delicate，tenderly brought up，Deut． 28，54． 56.

3．weak，feeble， 2 Sam．3，39．ציבנים ת רִּ weak or dull eyes Gen．29，17， which wcre esteemed a defect，comp． 1 Sam．16，12．Vulg．lippi，blear．Sept．
 timid，Deut．20，8． 2 Chr．13， 7.
 Deut．28， 56.
＊】อา fut．มּําน，to ride，whether on an animal or in a vehicle，Lat．vehi．

Arab．
 Chald．Sam． idea seems to be to bend the knee，so


1．to ride upon a beast，as a horse， ass，camel ；with \({ }^{2}\) y of beast Gen．24，61． Num．22，22．30． 1 Sam．30，17．al．sæp． 3 Neh．2，12．Jer．17，25．22，4．With acc．0：0 רֹבֵ a rider，horseman， 2 K．18， 19．Am．2， 15 ；comp．Ex．15， 1 ．רֹכְבֵּ חimimsuadg．5， 10.

2．to ride，to drive in a vehicle，vectus est；comp．old Germ．ritan，Anglosax． ridan：Engl．to ride；whence reita，reiti， carriage，rheda Cæs．－With 3 of the vehicle Jer．17，25．22，4；acc．Hagg．2， 22；absol． 1 K．18，45．Ps．45，5．68， 5. Poet．of Jehovah who is borne，rides， upon the cherubim Ps．18，11；upon the clouds Is．19， 1 comp．Ps．104， 3 ；upon the heavens Deut．33，26．Ps．68， 34.
Нірн．חִרִכִּים，fut．apoc．
1．to cause to ride，to let ride，on an animal，Esth．6， 9.1 K．1，33．Ps．66， 12.

2．to cause to ride in a vehicle．c．acc． pers．Gen． 41,43 ；to convey 2 K． \(23,30\). 2 Chr．35，24．Metaph．to cause to ride， to be borne，upon the wings of the wind， Job 30,22 ．Here belongs the expres－
 no．2．－Spoken of things，to set or place upon a vehicle， 2 Sam．6． 3 ；also simpl． to place upon，to put or lay upon，e．g． the hand，c． 3 K 2 K．13， 16 ．Arab． II，to impose or insert one thing upon another．Syr．Aph．id．Chald．Aph．id．

3．to fasten or yoke to a vehicle，e．g． as a draught－animal，Hos．10， 11.

 plur．constr．רִּרְבּ；constr．once with plur．f．Nah． 2,5 ；pr．＇a riding，＇concr． ＇rider．＇Hence
1．Collect．riders，troops，Is．21， 7 ；so v． 9 רֶכֶב

2．a wagon，chariot，i．q．מֶרְבְּבְה ，either for war or serving for luxury and pomp，

Judg．5．28． 1 K．1，5．22，35． 2 K．2， 11. 2 Chr 35，24．Often coHect．war－chariots；
 1 K．10，26．Is．22，7．31， 1 ；Jer．51， 21 רֶכֶ וְרְכְבוֹ the chariots and those that ride therein；also with numerals， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .7,14\)
 5．al．With a verb plur．fenı．Nah．2，5； only once itself plur．רָכבּי פַּרְצ Cant． \(1,9\). רֶכֶב בַּרְזֶּל chariots of iron，either covered with iron plates，or armed with hooks， scythes，Josh．17，18．Judg．1，19．צָּרי הָרֶב the chariot－cities，where war－chariots were stationed， 1 K．9，19．10，26． 2 Chr ． 1，14．8，6．9，25．דָּריר דָרֶק captains over chariots 1 K．22，31．33． 2 K．8， 21.
 chiefly to the horses，and also to the warriors who sit upon the chariots．e．g． 2 Sam．8， 4 and David houghed all the chariots i．e．the chariot－horses． 10,18 and David slew of the Syrians seven hundred chariots i．e．the warriors of so many chariots． 2 K．7， 14 שְׁנֵּ רֶ רֶּ טוּסים tuw pairs of horses．Ez．39， 20. But not infreq．טיפִים are joined， and so distinguished from each other， Josh．11，8． 1 K．20，25． 2 K．6，14．Jer． 17,25 ．Ps． 20,8 ．－Like the Hebrews，the Canaanites also used war－chariots Josh． 17， 18 ；and espec．the Egyptians Ex．14， 9．Is．31，1：see the sculpture on Egyp－ tian monuments，Rosellini Monn．stor． Tab．46－49， 102 sq ．Wilkinson Mann． and Cust．of the Anc．Egyptians，I．p． 338 sq．－Poet．chariots are also ascribed to the celestial hosts，Ps．68，18；comp． Hab．3， 8.
 rider，horseman， 2 K．9， 17.

2．the driver of a chariot，charioteer， 1 K．22，34． 2 Chr．18， 33.
 on camels）Rechab，pr．n．a）The founder of the tribe of Rechabites，who were bound by a vow ever to follow the nomadic life， 2 K ． \(10,15.23\) ．Jer． 35.2 sq ． 1 Chr．2，55．Comp．Diod．Sic．19． 94. Gentile n．plur．רֵכָבִים Rechabites，Jer． 35，2．3．5．18．b） 2 Sam．4，2．c）Neh． 3， 14.
f．（r．רְבָּּח driving，Ez．27， 20.

רֵכָּ (for quen q.) Rechah, pr. n. of a place otherwise unknown, 1 Chr. \(4,12\).

וֹדַבַב m. a chariot, Ps. 104, 3. R.
רִכּשׁׂ m. deteect. רִּשְ Gen. 14, 11. 16. \(21.15,14\); c. suff. 18; pr. ' what one has,' possessions, pro-


a) In the most general sense, as fields, gardens, vineyards, grain; hence דָּרִי 7 רֶּ overseers of the king's substance 1 Chr. 27, 31 ; comp. v. 25-31. Flocks and herds are also mentioned as part of the king's substance, 2 Chr . 21, 14. \(35,7\).
b) In a sense less general, moveable property, such as can be transported or driven, as flocks and herds, gold and silver, household stuff, Gen. 12,5 where slaves are excepted. 13, 6. 14, 12. 16. 15, 14. Num. 16, 32. 2 Chr. 21, 17. Ezra 8, 21. Dan. 11, 13. 24. 28. Sometimes flocks and herds are not included, Gen. 31, 18. 46, 6. Num. 35,3 . 1 Chr. 28,1 ; also grain Gen. 14, 11.
c) In the strictest sense, household goods, baggage, not including precious things, nor gold and silver, Ezra 1, 4. 6.
m. (r. (רָפִיל

 for tale-bearing, as a tale-bearer, Lev. 19, 16. Prov. 11, 13. 20, 19. Jer. 6, 28. 9, 3.
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1. to be tender; see adj. Arab. . Kindr. is I.
2. to be soft ; trop. to be delicate, tenderly brought up, Deut. 28, 56. Of words, to be soft, gentle, bland, Ps. 55, 22.
3. to be weakened, broken, e. g. the mind, \(=2\), to become faint, timid; so
 드․) Deut. 20, 3. Is. 7, 4. Jer. 51, 46.

Pual a wound with ointment, Is. 1, 6.

Hipa. Causat. of Kal no. 3, Job 23, 16.
Deriv.

a) For traffic, as a trader, i. q. סְחֵ, hence to trade, to traffic. Part. רֹּרֵ a trader, merchant, Cant. 3, 6; plur.


רֹכֶּ a female trader, Ez. 27, 3. 20. 23. Syr. \(1=\mathfrak{\xi}\) is spec. a perfumer, apothecary.

b) For tale-bearing, slander; whence לָּ tale-bearing.

Deriv. the two following and מַרְּקֶּתֶּ
רָכר (traffic) Rachal, pr. n. of a city in Judah, 1 Sam. 30, 29.

רִכְּקֹּ f. trade, traffic, Ez. 26, 12. 28, 5. 16.18. R.
* Оอา fut. plur. to any thing, Ex. 28, 28. 39, 21. Arab. ركس id. e. g. cattle in stalls.-Hence the two following.

רֶֶ, only in plur. רְקָסִםם bound-up places, i. e. rough, rugged, difficult to pass, Is. 40, 4. Jarchi: mountain ranges, chains of mountains.
 שִ, either: a) snares of men, their plots, Arab. \({ }^{9}{ }^{\top} \bar{\zeta}\), a cord, noose ; or b) bands, troops of men, as from רגַּ cies; comp.
 hit with the foot, to kick; spec. to urge on a horse with the feet; and hence of a horse, to be urged on, to rum. like Arab.
 swiftly, to flee.-Hence
2. to gather, to acquire, to get property; pr. 'to drive or bring together;' Gen. 12, 5. 31, 18. 36, 6. 46, 6.
 horse of a nobler and fleeter race, a sleed, courser, Mic. 1, 13. 1 K. 5, 8 [4, 28]; distinguished from טוּסִם Esth. 8, 10. 14. Syr. in horse. See Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 95.
. רְבּטּש.
Eา 1. Part. of the verb \(\operatorname{ain}\), high, see r.
2. Ram. pr. n. a) A family or clan of the Buzites Job 32, 2; the same, as some think, with 4, 19. 1 Chr. 2, 9 ; for which 'Aoć \(\mu\) Matt. 1, 3. Luke 3, 33. c) 1 Chr. 2, 25. 27.

＊ he sea，Ex．15，1． 21.
2．to shoot with a bow；\(\pi\) a ow－shooter，archer，Jer．4，29；plur．רוֹמי Ps．78，9．Arab．\({ }_{0}\)（0），Ethiop． ＇OP，Syr．and Chald．koj，id．Comp． ir．＠ínta）．
Piel own，to make fall，＇like Gr．\(\sigma \varphi \dot{x}^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega\) ， thence Lat．fallo；c．acc．Prov．26， 9．Gen．29，25．Lam．1，19． 1 Sam．19， 7．Josh．9，22．Prægn． 1 Chr．12， 17 ？to deceive（and betray）me 1．my enemies．


 trow，Dan．3，20．21．24．6， 17.
2．to set，to place，e．g．thrones，Dan．
 \(\stackrel{7}{7}\) no． 2.
3．to impose tribute，Ezra 7， 24.
Ithee．to be cast，thrown，into a fur－ iсе Dan．3，6． 15.
 apure ；plur．תing．
1．a high ptace，\({ }^{\top}\) ē̄ght， 1 Sam．22， 6 ； spec．as consecrated to the worship of ols，Ez．16，24．25．39．Comp．הָּמָּ
2．Ramah，pr．n．of several towns situ－ ed on heights．Gentile n．\({ }^{\text {a }}\) Rama－ ite，once 1 Chr．27， 27.
a）With art．הָרָּדָה，except Neh．11， 3，and בִּרָמּה Jer．31，15，a town of enjamin Josh．18， 25 ；in the vicinity of ibeah and Geba Judg．19，13．Is．10，29． os．5，8．Ezra 2，26．Neh．7，30．11，33； 1 the way from Jerusalem to Bethel idg． 4,5 ；and not far from the confines ＇the two kingdoms \(1 \mathrm{~K} .15,17.21 .22\) ； entioned also Jer．31，15．40，1．Je－ me places it six Roman miles north of rusalem．Now er－Rampl，il，a small Hage on a hill two hours from Jerusa－ \(m\) on the east of the great northern ad ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．315－ 7．Josephus calls it＇Papıチa＇ン Ant．8． －3．－［Jer．31， 15 a voice was heard in amah Rachel weeping for her chil－ en；here the context refers to the ex－ s carried away captive by Nebuzara－ \(n\) to Babylon，who passed by way of amah which was prob．their rendez－
vous，see Jer．40；1．As Ramah was in Benjamin，the prophet introducesRachel the mother of that tribe as bewailing the captivity of her descendants．－R．
b）Ramah of Samuel，so called，where that prophet lived and was buried，1Sam． \(1,19.2,11.7,17.8,4.15,34.16,13.19\) ， 18．19．22．23． 25,1 ． 28,3 ；always with the art．and either He loc．or pref．as 1 Sam．19，19．23．25，1．28， 3. The same，as usually supposed，is ロạiv Ramathaim－Zophim in the moun－ tains of Ephraim， 1 Sam．1， 1 comp． 19 ； but this is less certain，since the native town of Elkanah \((1,1)\) might be differ＊ ent from the Ramah in which he resided， v．19．［But in v． 3 Elkanah is said to go up from his city（מצִּרוֹ）to worship， which can only refer to the preceding Ramathaim of \(v .1\) ；and in \(v .19\) he and his wife return to their house in Ramah
 place．－R．］The position of this Ra－ mah was early lost sight of by tradition； and a variety of opinions has prevailed ever since Eusebius and Jerome．Its site has been fixed：a）At the Raruah
 less than an hour distant from Gibeah where Saul resided and in full view of it ；comp． 1 Sam．c．9．10．So Pococke， Raumer，Winer．\(\beta\) ）Eusebius and Je－ rome regard it as the Arimathea of the N．T．and place it near Lydda，where a Ramah anciently existed．Hence some have held it to be the same with the present Ramleh；which however is a modern town．\(\quad \gamma\) ）At the present Neby Samur̂l，a high point two hours north－ west．of Jerusalem．But this is irre－ concileable with the mention of Rachel＇s sepulchre in 1 Sam．10，2．\(\delta\) ）Another suggestion places Ramathaim－Zophim and Ramah at the modern Sôba west of Jerusalen ；where however the like difficulty presses，though in a less de－ gree；see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． \(330-334\) ；comp．in 7 ．\(\varepsilon\) ）If then we allow weight to the mention of Rachel＇s sepulchre．we can only seek for this Rd－ mah near Bethlehem；where also Euse－ bius speaks of a Ramah： \(\bar{\varepsilon} \sigma \tau \grave{\imath} \delta \dot{\varepsilon}\) них̀
 Not lar south－east．of Bethlehem is Jebel Fureidîs or the Frank Mountain，the an－
cient fortress and city of Herod called Herodium; and if we fix there the site of Ramah, all the circumstances mentioned in 1 Sam. c. 9. 10, are easily explained. But then the Ramathaim-Zophim of 1 Sam. 1, 1 , must have been a different place. [This last supposition, as we have seen above, is inadmissible. Besides, no one who had ever seen the Frank Mountain could suppose for a moment that a city ever lay upon it. It was indeed occupied by Herod's fortress, but the city Herodium lay at its foot; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 171-173. Eusebius, as above cited, places the Ramah of Benjamin near Bethlehem, obviously in order to help out a wrong interpretation of Matt. 2, 18. §) A recent hypothesis places this Ramah at a site of ruins now called er-Rameh two miles north of Hebron. This also makes Ra-mathaim-Zophim, the place of the prophet's birth, to be different from the Ramah of his residence and burial ; against the express testimony of Josephus, Ant. 6. 4. 6. ib. 13. 5. See Biblioth. Sacra, 1543, p.46-51. Sec generally Bibl. Res.
 this uncertainty interpreters may yet be driven to the position, that the city where Saul found Samuel (1 Sam.c.9.10) was not Ramah his home.-R.
c) A city of Naphtali Josh. 19, 36; perh. the same mentioned v. 29 ; see Reland Palæst. p. 963.
d) A town of Gilead 2 K. 8, 29 ; fully

e) e) מְ לְחי no. 3.

רִּ f. (r. רִּ II ) a worm, collect. uorms, as bred from putridity, Ex. 16, 24. Job 7, 5. 17, 14. 21, 26. 24, 10. Is. 14, 11.
 putridity, worms.
m. also ר רמּוֹן

I. a pomegranate, spoken of the tree, Num. 20, 5. Deut. 8, 8. 1 Sam. 14, 12. Joel 1, 12. al. Of the fruit, Cant. 4, 3. 6, 7. 8, 2; also artificial, as an architectural ornament, Ex. 28, 33. 34. 2 K. 25, 17. Arab. \({ }^{\mathfrak{G}}{ }^{(1)}\), etymology is uncertain : since it is hardly possible, as some have supposed, that
pomegranates should have this name
 are infested. Better to interpret 9 ? as
 the bone is full of marrow. The pomegranate tree is still found in Syria, Palestine. and Egypt ; see Celsius Hierob. I. p. 272 sq.-From their abounding in pomegranates, several places received the pr. name ר Rimmon, viz.
a) A city of the tribe of Simeon in the southern part of Palestine, Josh. 15. 32. 19, 7. 1 Chr. 4, 32. Zech. 14, 10.
b) A town on a high conical rock or peak north-east of Geba and Michmash, near the desert, Judg. 20, 45.47. 21, 13.
 Palest. II. p. 113, 122.-Here too some refer 1 Sam. 14, 2.
c) A city of Zebulun, Josh. 19, 13; where proper name, see under The same is ixite 1 Chr. 6, 62.
d) רa a station of the Israelites after leaving Sinai, Num. 33, 19.

II. Rimmon, pr. n. m. a) A Syrian idol. 2 K. 5, 18 ; comp. pr. n. . רקמַּ
 A man 2 Sam. 4, 2.
 moth. pr. n. a) A city in Gilead. elsewhere รims, Josh. 21, 36 [38]. 1 K. 4,
 1 Sam. 30, 27.
 corpses Ez. 32. 5. Better, with J. D. Michaelis, to write 7 ?


 a lance, spear, used by heavy-armed troops Num. 25, 7. Judg. 5, 8. Neh. 4, 7. 10.15 ; coupled with \begin{tabular}{rl} 
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\end{tabular} 1 Chr. 12.8.24. 2 Chr. 11, 12. 14, 7. 25.5. Sometimes the iron point, lance-head, Jer. 46, 4. Joel
 id. Arab. \(\overbrace{}^{5-5}\) id.

רำ m．plur．c．art． 2 Chr．22，5， i．q．םּ For the aphæresis of the letter \(\mathbf{x}\) see \(p\) ． 1，also art．＂

구ำ（whom Jehovah hath set，comp． Chald．רְ no．2）Ramiah，pr．n．m． Ezra 10， 25.
f．（r．Pi．）1．a letting fall of the hands，i．e．remissness，sloth ；צָּ กุ̣n a slothful soul，person，Prov．19， 15. Concr．one slothful，Prov．12，24． 27.
 hand：slothful， 10,4 ；see Heb．Gr．§ 135. 1．n．3．Adv．remissly，slothfully，Jer． 48,10 ．－This nolion of the root ap－ proaches near to the kindr．רָ．Arab． （5）VI，laxum，remissum fuit nego－ tium．
2．deceit，fraud，Ps．32，2．Mic．6， 12. Job 13，7．． Ps．120，2． 3. ． bow，which sends the arrows wide of the mark，Hos．7，16．Poet．for treacherous bowmen，who feign flight in order to deceive，Ps．78， 57.

7 \(\stackrel{9}{8}\) mares，also of other animals；prob．from Pers．̈̈̈́，flock，herd，troop．
＊S＂ำ \(\boldsymbol{\tau}_{\text {obs }}\) obs．root．Arab．dog to deck with gems，to stain with blood．Hence
（whom Jehovah decks）Re－ maliah，pr．n．of the father of Pekah king of Israel， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .15,25\) ；prob．a man of low birth and standing，whence his son is called in contempt 7，4．5．8， 6.
 rious，of a bone；also to be marrowy． Hence
 r．घหา）Romamti－ezer，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 25，4． 31.

ไion，see＂ixan．

1．to tread with the feet，e．g．a potter the clay，c．acc．Is．41， 25 ；\(¥\) Neh．3， 14 ；also Ez．34，18．Hence to tread upon，i．e．to walk over any thing，Ps． 91： 13.

2．to tread down，to trample under fooc， 2 K．14，9．Is．26，6．Dan．8：7． 10 ；also persons so as to destroy life \(2 \mathrm{~K} .7,17\) ． 20．9， 33 ；a lion his prey Mic．5， 7. Trop．Is．63．3．Ps．7，6．Part．סֵּ \(a\) treader down，oppressor，Is．16，4．As－ scribed to the foot Is．26，6；comp．Ez． 34，18．Further，to tread down，to trample streets with horses＇hoofs Ez．26， 11. Also Is．1， 12 ，ְ to trample my courts i．e．to profane them ；comp．Rev． 11．2． 1 Macc．3， 45.

Niph．pass．of no．2．Is．28， 3.
Deriv．
＊ the appropriate verb for the motion of the smaller animals which creep along the ground；both those which have four feet or more as mice，lizards，crabs，（and this is the proper signification，comp． סッフ．）and also those without feet，which glide or drag thernselves upon the ground，as worms and serpents．Gen． 1,26 ，after the mention of quadrupeds both domestic and wild，of birds，and fishes： all the creeping things（reptiles）that creep upon the earth．v．2S．30．7：8．14．8， 17. 19．Lev．11，44．Sometimes the earth is said to creep with creeping things，c．
药 upon all wilh which the－earth creeps，i．e．all reptiles which creep upon the earth．

2．In a wider sense spoken of aquatic or amphibious reptiles；（Gen．1， 21 הַחַּהּה
 animals with which the waters swarm． Lev．11，46．Ps．69，35．So of all land animals whatever，Gen．7， 21 init．Ps． 104， 20 all the beasts of the forest do creep forth，sc．by night from their dens．－ Hence

ר m. a creeping thing, reptile, collect. reptiles, Gen. 1, 25. 26. 6, 7. 7, 14.
 upon the earth Gen. 1. 25. 6, 20. Hos. 2, 20 [18]; comp. Deut. 4, 18. Once of aquatic animals Ps. 104, 25. So of all land animals whatever, Gen. \(9,3\).
 of a city in Issachar Josh. 19, 21.

רִּת in some editions, see in .

 rejoicing ; Plur. constr. רךְ shouts of deliverance Ps. 32, 7.
 a tremulous and stridulous sound; once of the whizzing of the arrow as shot from the bow Job 39, 23. where waiver is put poet. for arrous. Arab. \({ }^{\dot{J}}\) ) and \(\underset{\mathcal{U})}{ } \mathrm{I}, \mathrm{IV}\), to sound, to twang, as the bow when the arrow is shot. See Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 134. Alb. Schultens ad Hariri Cons. I. p. 11.

רנֶּ f. (r. (רָּ) 1. shout of joy, rejoicing, Ps. 30, 6. 42. 5. 47. 2. Is. 35 , 10. 51, 11. al. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,36\) וֵַּבּב
 ful cry throughout the camp... Home!
2. a mournful cry, outcry, wailing, Ps. 17, 1. 61, 2. 88, 3. 106, 44. Jer. 14, 12. al.
3. Rinnah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 20.
* 1 ำ Mrov. 1, 20. 8, 3. once Prov. 29, 6 ; pr. to give forth a tremulous and stridulous sound. Spec.
1. Of the tremulous creaking or whining sound mace by a mast or tall pole vibrating in the wind ; hence Also of the noise, roaring of a tor-
 a bow, to whizz.
2. to give forth the voice in vibrations. to shake or trill the voice; hence a) to utter cries of joy, to shout, but not with an articulate voice, Lev. 9,24 ; elsewhere poetic Job 38, 7. Is. 12, 6. 42, 11. 54, 1. al. Ascribed also to the human tongue Is. 35,6 ; to inanimate things Is. 44,23 .

49, 13. With acc. to shout one's praise, to praise with rejoicing, Is. 61, 7 see no. 2. c. With \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) id. Is. 24. 14; on account of, Jer. 31, 7. b) Of mournful cries, to cry aloud, to wail, Lam. 2, 19.

Piel fly i. q. Kal no. 2, to shout for joy, to rejoice, Ps. 98, 4. 132, 16. Is. 26. 19. 52,9 ; with \(¥\) in or over any perzon or thing, Ps. 33, 1. 89, 13. 92, 5; with צy over the destruction of any one Jer. 51,48 . But with acc. of pers. or thing, to shout aloud one's praise, i. e. to praise with rejoicing, Ps. 51, 16. 59, 17; c. אֵל Ps. 84, 3; 3 95, 1. Inf. as noun ;? shouting Is. 35, 2. Ascribed to things Ps. 96, 12.

Pual fut.
Hiph. חִּרְנִין 1. Trans. to cause to shout for joy, to make Tejoice, Ps. 65, 9. Job 29, 13.
2. Intrans. to shout for joy, to rejoice, Deut. 32, 43. Ps. 32, 11 ; c. ל Ps. 81, 2.

Deriv. see Kal no. 1 ; also \(\ddagger\),, ,
 shout, Ps. 100. 2. Job 3, 7. 20. 5. Plur. רְבְנוֹח Ps. 63, 6.
 male ostriches, poet. for the comm. - M ; so called from their wailing cry, see רִינֵ Lam. 2, 19 and in רֵצָּנָ. Comp. Arab. , \(\mathrm{L}_{\mathrm{j}}\) female ostrich, from her cry. Vulg. struthio. See Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 24.
 a station of the Israelites in the desert, Num. 33, 21. 22.

1. breaches, ruins, Am. 6, 11. R. רֶסֵר no. 1 .
2. drops, dew-drops, Cant. 5,2. R. no. 2.
* (רָ obsol. root, Arab. , , to bind, e. g. with a cord, balter, curb. Hence
\% רֶ m. c. suff. רִסְ 1. a curb, halter, pr. which goes over a horse's nose Is. 30, 28; hence genr. a rein, bridle, Ps.
 off the bridle before me, i. e. they take unbridled liberties; comp. the Arabic phrase كمامك 'he throws off his' hridle,' said of an unbridled person:Hence

2．the mouth，i．e．the interior where the bit is placed，the jaws，the teeth．like
 i．e．the jaws，the double row of teeth in the crocodile．
3．Resen，pr．n．of an ancient city in Assyria，Gen．10， 12.
＊רָּ inf．in to to break in pieces，
 סơ to pound，to crush；Zab． \(\mathrm{m}_{\mathrm{g}}^{\mathrm{g}}\) to break bones．Hence רְחִיסִים no．1，and pr．n．\({ }^{\text {®®̣！}}\) ？
2．to sprinkle，to moisten，Ez．46， 14. Hence רְ רִיִים no．2．Chald．רְ，
 the signif．no． 1 ，since what is broken in pieces or crushed small，is easily scat－ tered，sprinkled．
 distinct．acc．ฐา ；with art．הָ and
 tinct．acc．
A）Adj．with fem．רָּ，plur．חרָּ，
1．bad，evil，worthless，in quality or es－ sence；opp．שוּ．E．g．merchandise Prov．20， 14 ；water，unwholesome， 2 K ． 2，19；cattle Lev．27，10；figs Jer．24，2； sterile soil Num．13，19，comp．Deut． 15，21．דִּבֶּר רִצ xix to speak bad or good，i．e．any thing at all，Gen．24，50， comp．31，24．－Spec．ill－favoured，of bad appearance，Gen．41，3．4．19．21．דָּבר רַּ filthy thing，excrement，Deut．23， 10 ［9］．
 any one，displeasing to him，Gen．28， 8. 38，7；absol．Ex．33，4．Often in the phrase the sight of Jehovah，what is displeasing to him，spoken of idolaters and trans－ gressors，Num．32，13．Deut．4， 25. Judg．2，11． 1 Sam．15，19． 1 K．11， 6. 2 K．3，2．al．sæp．For an is put also ，in the later books，as Neh．2，1； also \(\mathrm{y}_{\mathrm{L}}\) Ecc．2， 17.
2．bad，evil，i．e．causing evil，hurtful， harmful．a）Physically，e．g．a raven－ ous beast Gen． \(37,20.33\) ；malignant dis－
 ulcer v ． 35 ；고 ำ an evil thing，poi－ sonous， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .4,41\) ；רַּ envious，miserly，Prov．23，6．28， 22.
 the deceiver are hurtful，destructive to
others．b）Morally bad，evil，wicked； of persons 1 Sam．30，22．Ps．5，5．140， 2．Job 21，30．Prov．11，21．Esth．7， 6 ； plur．רִִּים the wicked Prov．4，14．14， 19.
 a wicked people Jer． 13,10 ；or genera－ tion Deut．1，35．Then also of things， as 17，5；a way，mode of life，Prov．2，12．8， 13．28，10．Jer．23， 22 ；ֵֵב an evil hearl Jer．7，24．11，8．Prov．26，23；יֵּר ר， 그 an evil imagination，thought，Gen．
 from God upon Saul 1 Sam．16，15；but in Judg．9， 23 רוּחַ רָצָּ is an evil spirit of discord．

3．ill，evil，i．e．sad，sorrowfill，e．g．the countenance，Gen．40，7．Neh．2，2；the heart Prov．25， 20.

4．ill，evil，i．e．unprosperous，unhappy， Is． 3,11 comp．v．10．Gen．47，9．For a cee below in B．1．b．

B）Subst．1．ill，evil，i．e．a）evil which one does，Ps．97，10．Is．59， 7. צַּטוֹח to do evil 1 Sam．29，7． 2 Chr． 33，9．Neh．9． 28 ；צרצ evil－doers Ps．
 － g to do evil with or to any one Gien．
 recompense evil Ps．7，5．b）evil which happens to any one，adversity，calamity， Gen．44，34．Job 2，10．5，19．30，26．Ps． 121，7．Prov．5，14．Is．31，2．al．5ר ם day of evil，of calamity，evil day，Am．6， 3；רימּ רַ Ps．49，6．for evil unto you，for your hurt，instead of the ful－
 Ecc．8，9．So to prophesy evil，calamity，
 of evils，evil angels，bringing calamity， Ps．78， 49.
2．evil in a moral sense，wickedness， depravity；סָר מּרַּ departing from evil， doing right，Job 1， 1 ；comp．Prov．8， 13. Also ill－will，malice，Ps．7， 10 ；צָּ with malice，wickedly，Ps．73，8．－Sometimes
 wicked men Prov．28，5；צֵּטְּת ברע a wicked
 sel Ez．11，2；comp．Ecc．4，8．－Sept． \(\pi о \eta \eta \rho о ́ s, ~ к \alpha х о ́ s . ~\)
 noise，e．g．in joy，a shout，Ex．32，17；

 showeth concerning him，God；see in Hiph．no． 2.

 ，רֵּ ，once fully

 30，26，רָצֵיהֶם Ps．28， 3.

1．a friend，companion，acquaintance， with whom one lives，has friendly inter－ course，Gen．38，12．20． 2 Sanı．13， 3. Job 2，11．19，21．Prov．19，6．25，17； but implying less than \(=\) nit Prov．18， 24. With dat．like Gr．ó \(\begin{gathered}\text { énoì qidos，Job } 30, ~\end{gathered}\)
 to ostriches．The epithet ֻ？，friend， companion，is also put for：a）a lover， one beloved of a woman，Cant．5，16．Jer． 3，1．20．Hos．3，1．Comp．군．b） any one，any other member of the ha－ man lamily，ó \(\pi \lambda \eta \sigma i o v\), neighbour，fellow， Ex．20， 17 sq．22，25．Lev．19，13．Deut． 5，18．Prov．3．29．al．c）Preceded by

 fellow，i．e．one to another．Gen．11， 3. 1 Sam．10，11． 2 K．3，23．Ex．18， 7. 2 Chr．20，23．Gen．31，49．Also of things Gen． 15,10 ，see in Comp．חאָ no．7．Rarely without preceding，Is．34， 14 טָּבִּ the salyr shall cry to his fellow，i．e．one satyr to another．

2．thought，will，desire，i．q．Chalk．
 to will ；also Syr．is；Ethpa．to think．

צ่า m．（pr．inf．of r． bad quality，Jer．24，2．3．8．29．17．Also ugliness，deformity，Gen．41， 19.

2．In a moral sense，evil，wickedness， Is． \(1,16\). Jer．4，4．21，12．23，2．26， 3.

3．sadness of the heart，countenance， Neh．2，2．Ecc．7， 3.


 lied．The primary idea seems to be that of having a wide and empty sto－ mach；comp．kindr．צָּ and Ethiop． \(C \mathbb{K}\) to hunger．－Spoken of individu－
als Is．8．21．49，10．Ps．34．11．50，12； of a whole country，to be famished，to suffer famine：Gen．41，55．With ？to hunger for any thing，Jer．42， 14.

Hiph．to cause to hunger Devt．8，3； to let famish Prov．10， 3.

Deriv．
רָּך m．hunger，famine，of single persons Lam．5，10．Delt．32，24．Jer． 11，22．Am．8，11；of whole countries i．e．famine，scarcity of grain，Gen． \(12_{r}\) 10． 26,1 ． 45,11 ．Ruth 1，1．Job 5，20．al，
 hougry 2 Sam．17，29．Job 5，5．Is．29， S．al．hunger－bitten．famished，Job 18， 12.
 Ps．37，19．Gen．42，19． 33.
＊ e．g．the earth Ps．104，32．－Arab．de， Conj．IV，VIIK，id．Eth．COPid．Kindr．


Hiph．intrans．to tremble，to shake，of persons；part． 10， 9.

Deriv．the two following．
 \(55,6\).
 48，7．Is．33，14．Job 4， 14.

1．Trans．to feed a flock，to pasture， Lat．pascere．Arab．\((\underset{\sim}{*}\) ，id．and trop． to tend，to guard，to govern．Ethiop． CóP id．Syr．Chald．Samar．id．－ Constr．with ace．of flock Gen．4，2．30， 36．Ex．3，1．Ks．40，11．Jer．23，4．Cant． 1，8．al．\(\frac{7}{i}\) Gen．37，2． 1 Sam．16， 11. 17， 34 ；absol．Gen．29，7．37，13．Num． 14，33．Cant．1，7．al．－Part． a shepherd，herdsman，Gen．46，34．Ex－ 2，17．Is．13．20．Jer． 43,12 ；with genit． of flock or herd Gen． 13,7 ；and of the owner，as רציצי ：Gell．26，20．Fem．
Gien．29，9．Arab．EFVid．
Trop．to feed：a）i．q．to lead，to rule，to care for，the Gigure being often preserved，e．g．a）Of a prince or king， like Gr．лоццìv daüv． 2 Sam．5， 2 thou shalt feed my people Israel．7，7．Jer．23， 2 sq．Mic．5，3．7，14；c．\(\frac{\mathrm{m}}{\boldsymbol{i}}\) Ps．78，71．

Hence a ר רצעה a shepherd，spoken of a prince or king，Jer．2，8． 3 15．22，22．Ez． 34,2 sq． Is．44，28．\(\beta\) ）Of God，Ps．23， 1 Jehovah is my shepherd，I shall not want．28，9．S0， 2 Gen．48，15．49，24；comp．Hos．4， 16. \(\gamma\) ）Of a teacher of virtue and wisdom， Prov．10，21．Hence רֶצֶּ a master or teacher Ecc．12，11；and so perh．of prophets Zech．11，5．8．16，where others understand princes．ס）Ps．49，מֶוֶּ 15 －יִe death feedeth（pastureth）them，i．e． in Sheol，like a flock；see the preceding clause．
b）to nourish，to afford sustenance ； Hos．9， 2 the threshing－floor and wine－ press shall not feed them，i．e．shall be cut off，fail．
2．Intrans．to feed，to graze，to pas－ ture，as does a flock，Lat．pasci，Is．5， 17. 11，7．65，25；with 45，9；\(\underset{\text { B Gen．41，2．With acc．of the }}{ }\) pasture on which a flock feeds，Jer．50， 19．Ez．34，14．18．19．Mic．7，14．Trop． to feed down，to consume ；Mic．5， 5 they shall feed down the land of Assyria with
 （the fire）shall devour what is left in his
 feed off the crown of thy head；comp．Is． 7，20．Job 24， 21 רֶצֶה שְּקָּרָ who feedeth down（oppresseth）the barren woman； Chald．confringens．－Also trop．to feed in quiet，is to live or dwell in security Is． 14，30．［So Ps．37， 3 and feed in faith，trusting in God，i．q． Hab．2，4；see the pre－ ceding clause．-R ．
3．Metaph．to feed upon any thing， i．e．to feast upon，to delight in any per－ son or thing ；comp．Cic．Pis．20：＇his ego rebus pascor，his delector．＇Chald．
 Kindr．is רָצָּ，Arab．©ضا，Construed： a）With acc．of pers．to delight in any one，to be his companion，Prov．13， 20. \(28,7.29,3\) ．b）With acc．of thing， Prov．15， 14 the mouth of fools delights in folly，feeds upon it，seeks
 i．e．to strive or grasp after something vain．inania sectari，Hos．12，2；comp．Is．

 a friend，to treat as a friend，to make the companion of any one，Judg．14， 20.

Hiph．fuit．c．suff． Kal no．1，Ps．78， 72.

Hıthe．to make friendship，to hold inlercourse，c．אֵ with any one Prov． 22， 24.


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 see in masc．그․

B）Subst．ill，evil，Ecc．5，12．6，1．10， 5．לְרָּקָּ for evil，i．e．with bad intent or purpose，e．g．to set one＇s face upon any one good Jer．21，10．39，16．44，11；comp． Am．9，4．Deut．29，20．Judg．2，15． 2 Sam．18，32．－Hence

1．ill，evil．i．e．a）evil which one does to others；thus צָשָׁ רָּ to do evil to any one Ps．15，3．Neh．6， 2 ；c．Ey Gen． 26，29．Judg．15，3；אֵ Judg．11， 27. to reward evil for good Gen．44， 4 ；also Is．7，5．Ps．21， 12.

 did to others，Judg．9，56．57． 1 Sam．25， 39．b）eril which happens to any one， calamity；i．e．©）hurt，mischief，destruc－ tion，Gen．19，19．Ex．32．12．Jer．2，3．4，
 that seek my hurt，my destruction，Ps．71， 13． 24 ；comp．Ps．35， \(4 . \quad\) ）affliction， trouble，adversity；צִּרָּ in or with af－ fiction，sorrow，Neh．1，3．Gen．44， 29. in time of evil，i．e．of afflic－ tion，distress，Ps．37，19．41，2．Jer．2． 28. 11，12．Plur．तive evils，calamities，Deut． 31，21．Ps．34， 20.

2．evil in a moral sense，wickedness， depravity；so we may put away evil（concr．evil per－ sons）out of Israel Judg．20， 13 ；see in 국 Pi．no．3．Also wicked cleerd．sin， Gen．39．9．Hence of active wickedness， deliberate mischief，malevolence，malice， Gen．6，5．Nah．3，19．Is． 47 ，10．Job \(22,5\).
 evil，your great wickedness．

 fricnd，acquaintance，companion，i．q．ר？ which is more usual． 2 Sam．15，37． 16 ． 16． 1 K． \(4,5\).
 companions，Ps．45，15．Judg．11， 37 Keri．

רְ רֶּ（friend sc．of God）Reu，pr．n．m． Gen．11，18．Gr．\({ }^{\text {P }}\) 人 \(\alpha\) 人ũ Luke 3，35．－


（friend of God）Reuet，Sept． ＂Payou＇í，pr．n．m．a）A son of Esau Gen．36，4．10．b）The father of Jethro， Ex．2，18．Num．10，29．c） 1 Chr．9，8．d） In Num．2， 14 should be read instead of it בְּנוּאוֹ ；comp．1，14．7，42．10， 20.

1．a femate friend，companion，plur． Mudg．11． 37 Cheth．Hence a） another，any other，Esth．1，19，comp． 1 Sam．15，28．b）Preceded by אֵּשׁׁn one－another，Ex．11，2．Jer．9，19．Zech． 11， 9 ；of birds Is．34，15．16．Comp．in צno．1．c．

2．desire，a striving，grasping after
 wind，q．d．windy striving，vain endea－ vour，Ecc．1，14．2．11．17．26．4，4．6．6，
 Chald．רְּ

ת Chald．f．will，pleasure，Ezra 5，

רְצִּm．pasture， 1 K．5， 3 ［4，23］．R． －า

רִֵּּ（friendly，social，denom．from רֵּ ） Rei，pr．n．m． 1 K． \(1,8\).

רֹעֶׁח adj．denom．from a shep－ herd．pastoral，Is．38，12．Subst．a shep－ herd，Zech．11， 17.
 panion，plur．c．suff．רַעַּהּהַּ Judg．11， 37 Cheth．Also one beloved，as a term of endearment，Fr．mon amie，Cant．1，9． 15. 2，2．10．13．4，7．al．Comp．צֻ no．1．a．
רַ mo．2，desire，
 ving of his heart．רִשְּוֹֹך רוּדוּ a striving of wind，windy striving，vain effort，Ecc． 1，17．4，16．R．רִ רֶ no． 3 ．

Chald．m．thought，cogitation， Dan．4，16．5，6．10．7， 28 ；spoken of nocturnal visions Dan．2，29．30．R．רִָּה to think．
＊\({ }^{2}\) Ty to tremble，to reet，kindr．with רָּ．Chald．and Syr．id．Found only in
Hoph．to be made to tremble or quiver， e．g．a spear，to be brandished，Nal．2， 4.
Deriv．לַֹּר，


לา m．1．a reeting from intoxica－ tion，Zech．12， 2.

2．Plur．דרָּלזלח veils，as a female orna－ ment，so called from their tremulous or fluttering motion，Is．3，19．Arab．\({ }^{\text {¢ }}\)－ רְצֶלֵיָה（whom Jehovah makes trem－ ble，i．e．who fears Jehovah）Reetaiah， pr．n．m．Ezra 2，2；for which Neh．7， 7 －רַַּּמּיָּ
＊ tated，to tremble，kindr．with רָּרַּ Ez．27，35．Spec．of the sea，to be trou－ b7ed，tossed，to rage，Ps．96，11．98， 7. 1 Chr．16， 32.

2．to thunder，see Hiph．and ר1．Syr．
 to murmur，to roar．

3．to be angry，wroth，see Hiph．no． 2. Syr．Ethp．id．Arab．

Hiph．1．to thunder，sc．Jehovah Ps． 18，14．29，3．Job 40，9． 1 Sam．2， 10. 7， 10.

2．to prowoke to anger，to irritate， 1 Sam．1， 6.

Deriv．the two following．
 19．81，8．104，7．Is．29，6．Hence for a voice of thunder，as of warlike leaders shouting their orders．Job 39，25．Me－
 the thunder of his power who can under－ stand？i．e．the whole compass of the divine power，all the mighty deeds which can be predicated of God．
 vering，shuddering，poetically for the mane of a horse，prob．as erect from excitement，and waving or streaming
 Kמצח hast thou chothed his neck with shaddering？i．e．with a waving mane ；comp．Gr．甲ó \(\beta \eta\) mane，from \(\varphi\) ó \(\beta o s\). －Other interpretations are reviewed by Bochart，Hieroz．I．p． 118 sq．and Alb Schult．ad．h．l．

2．Raamah，pr．n．of a son of Cush， who with his sons Sheba and Dedan founded families or tribes in south－east－ ern Arabia，which afterwards had com－ merce with the Tyrians，Gen．10， 7. 1 Chr．1，9．Ez．27，22；see the arts．
 ders it \({ }^{\prime}{ }^{\prime} \dot{\prime} \gamma \mu \alpha\), i．e．a city on the Persian Gulf mentioned by Ptolemy and Steph． Byz．See Bochart Phaleg IV 5.

 33，3．5，and סרַבַּ Ex．1，11，Rameses， or Raamses，pr．n．of an Egyptian city in the land of Goshen，built or at least for－ tified by the labour of the Israelites．Ex． 1,11 ．The name of this city seems some－ times to have been given to the whole province，（see Gen．l．c．）from which it would appear to have been the chief city of the district．It was prob．situated near the water－shed between the Bitter Lakes and the Valley of the Seven Wells，not far from Heroupolis，but not identical with that city；see Thesaur．p． 1297 sq．Hengstenb．die Bücher Mose u． Agypten p． 48 sq．［Engl．p． 47 sq ．］Comp． Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p． 79 sq． \(547-5050\). －The name accords with that of seve－ ral kings of Egypt，Ramses，PHeecc i．e．son of the sun ；one of whom pro－ bably founded the city and gave it his own name．
 is the plant mallows；prob．so called from its greenness．
Pil． green， 3 pers．f．בַּנָנָנֶ Job 15，32．Cant． 1，16．But both these examples can be referred to the following adjective．－ Hence
 fenı．רַצֵּנָ ；green，e．g．leaves，foliage． Jer．17， 8 ；of trees which are vigorous and flourishing，Deut．12，2． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .16,4\). al．A green tree is then the emblem of prosperity e．g．in the wicked Ps． 37,35 ； in the righteous \(52,10.92,15\) ．al．Also green oil，i．e．fresh，new，Ps．92， 11.

רַַַַַּ Chald．m．id．green；metaph．of a person flourishing in prosperity，Dan． 4， 1 ［4］．
＊ปับา 1．to break，to break in pieces， i．q． to break，i．e．to be broken；Chald．Syr．
 Inf．fem．． 24，19；as subst．a breaking，e．g．يُّ רֹשָּה a broken tooth Prov．25，19．Fut．דירֶ Jer．15，12．Job 34， 24 ；c．suff．صְ 2， 9 ．

2．Intrans．to be evil，bad，from the idea of breaking，being broken，and so made worthless；opp．of a חָ to be whole，
 9． 2 Sam．19， 8 ；inf．צֻ่ Ecc．7，3；imp． plur．רע ר ר be ye evil，i．e．though ye are evil，angry，though ye rage，Is．8，9； fut． 5．－The following constructions，mostly impers．may be noted；comp．in טהוֹב and בירַּ．a）Præt． my sight，it displeased me，Num．22， 34. Josh．24，15．Jer．40， 4 ；fem．of a woman
 Gen．21，11．38，10． 1 Sam．8，6． 2 Sam． 11，25．al．Later writers for put 7．，Neh．13．8．2． 10 ．Jon．4，1．Aiso
 not be evil in thy sight（not grieve thee） on account of the lad． 1 Chr．21，7； comp． 2 Sam．19，43．b）ירבּ to me．i．e．it goes ill with me，Ps．106， 32. c）to be sad，sorrowful，of the counte． nance，heart，Neh．2，3． 1 Sam．1， 8 ： comp．Deut．15，10．d）Of the eye，to be evil，i．e．to be envious，c．Э Deat．28， 54 ；comp．15， 9.


 plur：מרצִּם．
1．to break in pieces，to destroy，Ps． 44，3．74．3．Jer．31， 28.
2．to do ill，i．e．a）to make evil sc． what one does；comp．opp．היבִים．Gen 44， 5 ye have done evil what ye have done，i．e．in so doing To do good or to do evil is sometimes put genr．i．q．＇to do something or other＇ any thing，Zeph．1，12．Is．41，23．Jer．4， 22．Lev．5， 4 if one swear unadvisedly to do cvil or to do good，i．e．any thing what－ ever，he is bound．Hence ellipt．Ps．15，
 （unadvisedly to do good or）to do evil， he changeth not；：ְְㅜㅜㄹ being here put for
 to do any thing，and it turn out evil to himself or others，he yet performs his oath；comp．Lev．5，4．Judg．11， 31. Others here render it neighbour，friend，
 Pesh．De Wette takes לְּ for and understands a wicked person．－Also
 to do eril， 1 K．14，9．Jer．16，12；Mic． 3， 4 ney make evil their doings，they work evil．－Hence
b）Ellipt．to do evil，to act wickedly， Gen．19，7．Judg．19，23． 1 Sam．12， 25. Is．1，16．Jer．4，22．Ps．37，8．Prov．4， 16. al．－Part．מֵרַע Prov．17，4，in pause מרָע Is．9，16，plur．מרְשֵ，an evil－doer，evil－ doers，Ps．22，17．26，5．27，2．Is．1，4．14， 20．31．2．al．
c）to do evil to any one，to deal ill with， to afflict ；c．\(\overbrace{?}^{2}\) Gen．19，9．43，6．Ex．5， 22．23．Num．11，11． 1 Sam．26， 21. Zech．8，14．Ps． 105,15 ；c．acc．Num．
 Gen． 31,7 ；\(¥ 1\) Chr．16，22．Of God as afflicting men，c．Ruth 1，21．Jer． 25， 6.

Hithpo．הִּ 1．to be broken in pieces，from concussion，Is．24，19．Hence

2．to destroy or ruin oneself，Prov． 18， 24.

Deר Chald．to break in pieces，fut． ，after the form

Pa．id．ibid．
＊ c．acc．Prov．3， 20 the clouds distil the dew．Ps．65：12．13．Job 36，28．Arab． رعف：id．Comp．by transp．פָּ I．

Hiph．i．q．Kal，to drop，to distil，as the heavens，c．acc．Is． \(45,8\).

＊ comp．Engl．to rustle．Arab．رعس）and
 Spec．for fear，terror，Ez． 38.20 ；the earth Judg．5，4．Is．13． 13 ；the heavens Joel 2，10．4，16；mountains Jer．4， 24. Nah．1， 5 ；islands Ez．26，15；the foun－
dations of the earth Is．24，18；walls， door－posts：Ez．26，10．Am．9，1．With T？of the cause of fear，Jer．10，10．49， 21；מִּקְ：Ez．38，20．－Once of the mo－ tion of grain as agitated and rustling in the wind，Ps．72， 16.
Niph．i．q．Kal，to be moved，shaken， to quake，e．g．the earth Jer． \(50,46\).
Нıрн．1．to cause to tremble，to shake： e．g．the heavens and the earth Ps． 60 ， 4．Hagg．2，6．7；kingdoms Is．14，16； the nations Ez．31， 16.
2．Spec．to cause to leap，as a horse，a locust；verhs signifying to tremble，to move to and fro，being often transferred to the idea of leaping，springing，comp．

 thou make him leap like the locust？－ Hence

רํํํ m．1．a trembling，shaking，as of a spear Job 41， 21 ［29］；of persons Ez．12， 18 ；of the earth，an earthquake， 1 K．19，11．12．Is．29，6．Ez．37，7．38， 19．Am．1，1．Zech．14， 5.
2．a leaping，bounding，see the root Hiph．no．2 ；e．g．of a horse in running Job 39， 24 comp．20．Poet．of war－ chariots Nah．3，2．Jer．47，3；comp． 국․

3．tumult，uproar，as of battle Is．9， 4. Jer．10，22．Perl．thunder Ez．3，12．13； comp．
＊N
1．Pr．to sew together，to mend，to re－ pair．Arab．Li，Eth．L＿K．K，id．It corresponds to the Gr．\(\varrho \dot{\theta} \pi \tau \omega\) ．These roots all have their origin in a common stock，the primary and onomatopoetic syllable \({ }^{\mathrm{M}}\) ，which has the force of Lat． rapere and carpere，Germ．raffen，rup－
 sent verb imitates the sound of a person sewing rapidly．－See Niph．and Pi．no．1．

2．to heal：to cure，pr．a wound，a wounded person，which is often done by sewing up the wound，Ps．60，4．Jer．30， 17．Job 5，18．Ecc．3，3；also one sick， c．acc．Gen．20．17．Ps．6，3．30．3．41， 5．With dat．of pers．Num．12，13． 2 K ． 20，5．8．Lam．2，13；or of the disease Ps．103，3．Part．אר a physician Jer．8， 22． 2 Chr．16，12．Gen．50， 2 ；metaph．

i．e．to mend and to cure ；also Arab． طب id．
Metaph．a）God is said to heal a per－ son，a people，a land，i．e．to restore to former prosperity and happiness， 2 Chr ． 7，14．Hos．5，13．7，1．11，3．Is．19， 22. 30，26． 57 ，18．19．Jer．17，14；as vice versa God is said to wound by inflicting calamities，see Deut．32．39．Is．19， 22. al．b）As further this restoration is con－ nected with and depends on the remis－ sion of sins（see Matt． 9,2 sq．Mark 4， 12，comp． 2 Chr．7，14．Is．6：10．53，5）， hence to heal is i．q．to pardon，to forgive， 2 Chr． 30,20 ．Jer．3，22．Hos．14，5．Is． 6，10 lest they be converted，and God heal them，i．e．forgive and restore them． Comp．Ps．103，3．c）Also to comfort，to
 forters，comp．Ps． 147,3 ；unless we re－ turn to the primary meaning of the verb， and render：putchers up of vanities，
 the verb solor，consolor，seems also to have the primary sense of to heal，to make whole，from solus，ödos ；comp．also Arab． أسا to cure，and to console．
3．to allay，to quiet，i．q．Arab． \(\mathbf{L}_{\text {，}}\) ，q．d． to heal a tumult．See א no．\％．
Niph．נִרְפָּ，see also in r．רְפָּ II．
1．Pass．of Kal no．1，to be repaired， Jer．19， 11.
2．to be healed，cured，either a disease Lev． \(13,18.37 .14,3.48\) ；or a sick per－ son Deut．28，27． 1 Sam．6，3．Jer．17． 14. 51，8．With dat．İs． 53,5 צְ 5 there washealing for us，i．e．God hath forgiven us．So bitter and unwholesome water is said to be healed，when it is rendered wholesome， 2 K．2，22．Ez．47，8． 9.

Piec אø？；but part．מפְ Jer．38， 4 is for
1．to mend，to repair，e．g．an altar broken down \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,30\).
2．to heal，to cure，e．g．a wound Jer． 6 14；the wounded or sick Jer．5，9．Zech． 11，16．Ez．34，4．Also to render whole－ some e．g．bad water 2 K．2，21．Metaph． to comfort，to console，Jer．8， 11.

3．Trans．to cause to be healed，i．e．to bear the expense of a cure，Ex．21， 19. Inf．pleon．N Nx ．l．c．

Hithp．to let oneself be healed， 2 K． 8 ， 29．9，15． 2 Chr． \(22,6\).
 and the pr．names ִירְּ

רֶפָּ m．1．Plur．רְפָּאים pr．＇the quiet， the silent，＇i．e．the shades．manes，dwell－ ing in Hades，whom the Hebrews sup－ posed to be destitute of blood and ani－ mal life（ֵֶֶפ゙ֶ），but yet not wholly with－ out some faculties of mind；Ps．88， 11. Prov．2，18．9，18．21，16．Is．14，9． 26 14．19；c．art．Job 26， 5.

2．Rapha，pr．n．a）The founder of a race or family among the Philistines celebrated for their tall stature，c．art． 1 Chr．20，4．6．8；but 2 Sam． 21，18．20．22．His sons or posterity， ，ירְלירדי הָרָפּה distinguished for their great stature and
 signified also to be high，tall；from \％ to be high，lofty．Comp． b） 1 Chr． \(4,12 . \quad\) c．）ib． \(8,2\).
 medicines，for wounds medicaments，Jer． 30，13．46，11．Ez．30， 21.
f．a healing，health，Prov．3， 8. R．
רפָּאִי，only plur．רְפְּגים：a gentile name Rephaim，Rephaites，an ancient Canaanitish tribe beyond the Jordan， celebrated for their gigantic stature， Gen．14，5．15，20．Josh．17，15．In a wider sense，this name appears to have comprehended all the gigantic races of the Canaanites，the Emim，Zamzum－ mim，and Anakim，see Deut．2，11． 20. Of those beyond Jordan，Og king of Bashan was the last．Deut．3；11．Josh． 12，4．13．12．From the Rephaim on this side Jordan was named the Valley of Rephaim，see in צֵֵק lett．e．Giants of like name are mentioned in the time of David among the Philistines；see in אַָּ no．2．a．
 phael，pr．n． 1 Chr．26，7．Gr．\({ }^{`}\) Pxpaíd as the name of an angel，Tob． \(0,5\).

\footnotetext{
＊ープำ fut． Job 41， 22 ［20］．Kindr．רָבֵ7．
}

Piel 1. to spread a bed, sternere lectum, Job 17, 13.
2. to stay up, to supporl, pr. with cushions, pillows; Arab. \(d_{\text {jo pr. to sup- }}\) port, then to help; comp. Heb. סָּ.Hence to refresh a weary person, Cant. 2, 5.

Deriv. רְִּּירָה, and the geogr. names -אַרִּדּר ,רְפִּירִים •
* I. 4. 26 ; to be relaxed, slackened, to sink down. Syr. Pa. and Aph. to relax, to slacken; Chald. id. Kindr. perh. is ה רְ - - Spec. a) Of the hands. to be slack, to hang down listlessly; 2 Chr. 15,
 slackened, become weak, i. e. be not slothful in your work. Frequently also hands hanging down, i. e. relaxed, feeble, are ascribed to those who are discour-
 : hive hands were feeble, he became discouraged. Is. 13, 7. Jer. 6, 24. 50, 43. Ez. 7, 17. 21, 12. Zeph. 3, 16. With \({ }^{7}\) ? from any thing. i. q. to desist from Neh. 6, 9. b) Of persons; Jer. 49, 24 רִפְּחה רַּקux Damascus is slackened, waxed feeble, in mind, i. e. is discouraged, weakened. With po pers. to desist from, to let go, Ex. 4, 26. Of anger Judg. 8, 3. c) Of other things; Is. 5,
 grass sinks down, i. e. in the flame. Of the day as declining Judg. 19, 9.
Niph. to be slack, i. e. remiss, idle, Ex. 5, 8. 17.

Piel רִפָּה, part. מְרַפּא Jer. 38, 4, as if from \({ }^{\prime \prime}\) '; to slacken, to let fall, to let down, e. g. the wings Ez. 1, 24. 25; a girdle, to relax, to loosen, Job 12, 21. Spec. the hands of any one, to make hang down, to relax or weaken, i. e. to discourage, Jer. 38, 4. Ezra 4, 4.
 and conv. \(\quad\) nns.
1. to slacken one's hand, to desist. 2 Sam. 24, 16 חירֶה ירָך slacken thine hand, i. e. desist from smiting. With \(\mathfrak{p}\), i. q. to desert or forsake any one, Josh. 10, 6. So Syr.-Without the hand, i. e. to desist from any person
 desist (cease) from anger. Deut. 9, 14

alone. Judg. 11, 37 let me alone two months, i. e. give me two months. Hence also with לְ of pers. to let alone or allow to any one 1 Sam. 11, 3. 2 K. 4, 27. Absol. 1 Sam. 15, 16. Ps. 46, 11.
2. to let go, to dismiss a person or thing (opp. to hold fast), c. acc. Cant. 3, 4. Job 7, 19. 27, 6. Prov. 4, 13.
3. to let drop, to leave off, e. g. a work begun Neh. 6, 3; a person, i. e. to cast off, to forsake him, i. q. בive, Deut. 4, 31. 31, 6. 8. Josh. 1, 5. Ps. 138, 8.

Hithp. to show oneself slack, remiss, i. e. a) to be slothful Josh. 18, 3. Prov. 18, 9 . b) to be discouraged, to faint, Prov. 24, 10.

* II. to heal; comp. קרָ II, i. q. קָּר. In this sense occurs imper. רְפְ Por Ps.

 11; fut. : יררֶ 2 K. 2, 22.

Deriv.
 With art. הָרָּר, a Philistine, whose sons
 NEㄱㄱ no. 2. a. b) A man 1 Chr. 8, 37; for which in 9, 43 רְקָּדי q.v.

רָפֶּ m. adj. (r. רָּרָה I) fem. plur. กำวา.
1. slack, remiss, espec. with יָּיִים add-
 slack hands, as implying discouragement, faint-heartedness, Job 4. 3. Is. 35, 3.
2. weak, feeble, Num. 13, 18.
 m. Num. 13, 9.
 rich; hence

רֵֶַּ (riches) Rephah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 25.
f. support, stay, railing, on the sides of a litter or sedan, Cant. 3,10. Sept. à áćrıızov, Vulg. reclinatorium. R.
 \(\operatorname{dim}, \mathrm{pr} . \mathrm{n}\) of a station of the Israelites before coming to Sinai, Ex. 17, 1. 19, 2. Num. 33, 14. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 178.
（whom Jehovah healed．r． Rephaiah，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．3， 21. b） \(4,42 . \quad\) c） \(7,2 . \quad\) d） 9,43 ，comp． lett．b．e）Neh．3， 9.
 slackness，remissness，with יָדיִם added； trop．for discouragement，faintness of heart，Jer．47， 3.
 distinction ；fut． to tread with the feet，to trample upon； espec．to trouble water，to make turbid by treading．Kindr．רָּ Syr．Sn id．Arab．\({ }^{\text {jom }}\) to kick．
 troubled fountain．
Hithp．？pr．＇to let oneself be trampled under foot，＇i．e．to prostrate oneself，to humble oneself，Prov．6，3．Ps． 68， 31 collect．pros－ trating themselves with pieces of silver， i．e．submissively offering them as tribute．

Deriv．מִרְפָּ ר
0ำ Chald．to trample down，to stamp upon，Dan．7， 7.
רִפְֹׂדֹֹת f．plur．floals，rafts， 2 Chr．2， 15；a word of the later Hebrew，as it would seem，for 1 K． 5 ，23．It is obviously kindred with Arab．\(\stackrel{\mathfrak{G}}{\dot{\infty},}\) ， Eth．\(L \mathcal{O}_{\mathrm{fl}}\) a raft ；and is perl．com－ pounded from רפ i．q．\(\underset{\sim}{*}\) ）and synon． Talm．xַon；or，according to others， from רָפַּ to tread and to strew．
 the primary signif．to pull out or off，to pluck，Lat．carpere，see in r．אפָ רָ no．1； and to this may be reduced several of the many glosses so confusedly exhibit－ ed by Arabian lexicographers under the word \(\underbrace{\text { ，e．g．suxit ubera，edit olera，}}_{\dot{\text { jug }}}\) assuit（comp．ארָּ），corripuit aliquem febris．Hence is derived \(\underbrace{\substack{5 \\ \text { s．}}}_{\text {，}}\) sheep－ cote．flock of sheep；and to this doubt－ less corresponds in the Mishnah the word

 pr．a rack from which hay or straw is pulled，like Germ．Raufe；comp．צָּ צִיחָ and אx．Hence also the biblical


＊ VIII，to lean upon the elbow；Ethiop． Z \(\boldsymbol{Z} \boldsymbol{\Phi}\) to recline at table．

Hitph．to lean oneself，c．פַ upon any one，Cant．8， 5.

＊า ำ and רָפַּם，to tread with the feet，as ren－ dering water turbid．Hence
 20．In the Talmud，id．

רֶפֶּת，only in plur．רְשָּזִּם Hab．3，17， stalls，as the Hebrew interpreters cor－ rectly give it．See the etymology and the Talmudic usage under r．רָ．רֶ．The Tof the sing．is servile，although retained

 fodder of cattle，as being pulled from the rack．Sept．Vulg．presepia．

Yา m．（r．ץ ָָּ）a fragment，piece，e．g． of silver not coined，Ps．68， 31.

רַ m．a runner，see in r．
 אוֹצר Ez．1， 14.

II．i．q．רָדָּ to delight in ；whence at least רָצִיהי for רָצִּתִּ Ez．43， 27.
＊ to watch closely，spec．to lie in wait for．

Piel to watch insidiously，to look askance al，Ps．68，17．See Schultens Animadv．in loc．Thesaur．p． 1305.
＊ーデ9，fut． also in r．רָּצֵ II．

1．to delight in any person or thing，to
 to choose．a）Of persons，c．acc．i．q．to love；Prov．3， 12 as a father delightelh in his son，loves him． With \(\mathfrak{3} 1\) Chr．28， 4 ：impl．Is．42， 1. With ey pragn．to delight in intercourse with any one，to be on good terms with him，Ps．50，18．Job 34，9．Part．pass． M．רָ．delighted in，acceptable，c．לְ to any one Esth． 10,3 ；poet．c．genit．\(a c\)－
epted of any one Deut．33，24．b）Of hings，c．acc．Ps．102， 15 thy servants ake pleasure in her stones，i．e．the ruins of Zion．Job 14， 6 until he shall delight， is a hireling，in his day，sc．as past，in he rest and quiet of evening．Ps．62， 5. Jf God as taking pleasure in things， \({ }^{\text {L Chr．29，17．Ps．51，18．Prov．16，7．Ecc．}}\) 3，7．With Ps．49，14．147，10． 1 Chr． 39，3．Mic．6，7．Hagg．1， 8.
2．to be kind，favourable，gracious，to－ wards any one；of a king 2 Chr． \(10,7\). Mostly of God，with acc．of pers．Ps．44， t．147，11．Jer．14，10．Hos．8， 13 ；acc． of thing Deut． 33,11 ；Ps．149，4．Also ．．q．to reccive into favour，a land Ps．85， \({ }^{2}\) ；c．inf．Ps． 40,14 ；absol．Ps．77， 8. Am．5，22．－Spec．to receive graciously me bringing a present，Gen．33， 10. Mal．1，8．Of God as receiving gra－ siously those who approach him with sacrifice and prayer，Job 33，26．Ex．20， 11．43，27．Jer．14，12． 2 Sam．24， 23 ； with ace．of sacrifice Am．5，22．Ps．119， 108.

3．to satisfy a debt．i．e．to pay it off； pr．to satisty the creditor and render him lavourable，Lev．26，34．41．43． 2 Chr ． 36， 21.

Niph．1．to be graciously received or accepted，to be well pleasing；e．g．a sa－ crifice，see Kal no．2．Lev．7，18．19， 7. \(22,23.27\) ；also Lev．1．4．22，25，in which passages there is added a dat． commodi 访， Lev．22， 20.

2．Pass．of Kal no． 3 and Hiph．to be satisfied，i．e．paid off，discharged，Is． 40， 2.

Piel to render well pleased，i．e．to seek to please any one，to seek his favour． Job 20， 10 his sons shall seek the favour of the poor，or what comes to the same thing，shall conciliate the poor，sc．by restoring the goods extorted from them； comp．Arab．\({ }^{\text {，}}\) II conciliavit．

Hıph．to satisfy，i．e．to pay off．i．q． Kal no．3．Lev．26， 34 then shall the land rest and pay off her sabbaths，viz． those which she atill owes．

Hithp．to make oneself pleasing：ac－ ceptable，to get the favour of any one， c．\({ }^{2} 1\) Sam．29， 4.

 1．delight，acceptance，approbation，

 to be acceptable，grateful to God，to be
 וְיהָֹה for acceptance to them before Jeho－ vah，i．e．that they may be graciously accepted of Jehovah．Ps．19，15．Lev． 22，20．21．With suff．Lev．1，3．19， 5
 that your sacrifice be acceptable．22， 19．29．23，11．－Coner．a delight，that in which one delights，Prov．11，1． 20. \(12,22.15,8.16,13\) ；spec．what is accept－ able to God，Prov．10，32．Mal．2， 13.

2．good－will，favour，grace，as of a king Prov．16，15．19， 12 ；espec．of God， Ps．5，13．30，8．Deut．33，16．Ps．51， 20. Is．49， 8 in a time of grace， when the way is open to my favour． Meton．favours bestowed，benefits，Ps． 145，16．Deut．33，23．Prov．18， 22.
3．will，pleasure，i．q．Chald． ＇what pleases any one，＇his pleasure， Fr ． ＇tel est mon plaisir；＇Ps．40，9．103， 21. 143，10．145，19． 2 Chr．15，15．עָּטָּ כִרְצוֹנו to do according to his pleasure Esth．1， 8．Dan．8，4．11，3． 16 ；with \(\#\) of pers． to treat a person according to one＇s plea－ sure，as one will，Neh．9，24．37．Esth． 9，5．In the sense of wicked pleasure， wantonness，Gen．49， 6.
＊П－ in pieces；kindr．with \(\gamma\) T．Arab． ，رضدخ ，id．See Pi．noi．1，and
2．to kill，to slay，c．acc．pers．Num．35， 30．Deut．4， 42 ；absol．Ex．20，13．Deut． 5，17． 1 K．21，19．Jer．7，9．Hos．4， 2.
 ש䍝，under Hiph．no．2．d．－Part． nצִּ a slayer，murderer，Num．35， 16 sq． Deut．4，42．Josh．20，5．6．Job 24，14．al．
Nipa．pass．of Kal no．2，Judg．20， 4. Prov．22， 13.
Piel to break or dash in pieces，Ps． 62， 4.

2．i．q．Kal no．2，but iterative like bep，ta kill many，to be a murderer， Hos．6，9．Ps．94，6．Part．מְּרַ \(a\) mur－ derer 2 K．6，32．Is． \(1,21\).

M pieces，crushing．Ps． 42,11 with \(a\) crush－
ing of \(m y\) bones, i. e. causing me the severest pain.
2. outbreak of the voice, outcry, clamour, comp. r. it is coupled with in
ארצְּ (delight) Rizia, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 39. R. רָצה.
רְלִיך Rezin, pr. n. a) The last king of Damascus, slain by the Assyrians, 2 K. 15, 37. 16, 5-9. Is. 7, 1. 4. 8. 8, 6. 9, 10. b) A man, Ezra 2, 48. Neh. 7, 50.-The etymology is uncertain. It may come from r. רָ רָה after the form
 Arab. \({ }^{\text {fand }}\) firm, stable ; or perh. it is kindr. with founder of the kingdom of Damascus.
* \({ }^{\text {² }}\) - to pierce, to bore, e. g. the ear Ex. 21, 6. Arab. \({ }^{\text {a }}\) I, IV, id. Chald. Ex id.
Deriv. שַּרֶּ


רֶֶ m. 1. a stune which is heated in order to roast meat or bake bread upon
 on hot stones. Arab. jِضفَ id. The Rabbins understand a coal; comp. רֶּשֶּ.
2. Rezeph, pr. n. of a city subdued by the Assyrians, Is. 37, 12. Prob. the 'P \({ }^{\prime}\) óxqu of Ptolemy situated in Palmyrene, Arab. رصافاغ. See Ptol. Geogr. 5. 15.
 stone, Is. 6, 6. Vulg. calculus. S.Sept. and the Rabbins a coal.
2. a tesselated pavement, Esth. 1, 6. 2 Chr. 7, 3. Ez. 40, 17. 18. 42, 3. 2 Chr. 7, 3.
3. Rizpah, pr. n. of a concubine of Saul, 2 Sam. 3, 7. 21, 8. 10. 11.

tirely off. Arab. زَّ ; kindr.
 shall he not break off ( quassatum. 36, 6. 2 K. 18,21.-Intrans. to break, to be broken, crushed, Ecc. 12, 6 ; trop. Is. 42, 4.
2. Trop. to treat with violence, to oppress, often joined with pựy , Deut. 28, 33. 1 Sam. 12, 3.4. Am. 4, 1. Is. 58, 6. Hos. 5, 11.

Nıph. pass. of Kal no. 1, Ez. 29, 7. Ecc. 12, 6.

Piel \(\}\) ? 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, but stronger, to break in pieces, Ps. 74, 14.
2. Metaph. i. q. Kal no. 2. a, Job 20, 19. 2 Chr. 16. 10.

Po. \(\begin{array}{r}\text { ץxin }, ~ t o ~ o p p r e s s, ~ t o ~ v e . x, ~ i . ~ q . ~ K a l ~\end{array}\) no. 2 and Pi. no. 2, Judg. 10, 8. But רוֹצוּ Nah. 2, 5 belongs to r.

Hiph. fut. conv. עיחקריץ (so as to differ from וַקַּרֵ to make run), to break in pieces, Judg. 9, 53.

Hithpo. חרחמרוֹציץ to dash one another, to struggle, Gen. 25, 22.

רำ m. (r. plur. תרּוֹּ, thin, lean, of kine Gen. 41, 19. 20. 27.
2. Adv. of limitation, restriction, only, alone. Job 1, 15 בַק when only alone. Gen. 47, 22 only the land of the priests bought he not. 14, 24. 41, 40. 50, 8. Ex. 10, 17. 1 Sam. 1, 13. 5, 4. Am. 3,2 al. sæpe. Also of exception, only, except, provided; Gen. 19, 8 only unto these men do nothing. 24, 8. Num. 20, 19. Deut. 3, 11. Josh. 1, 7. 18. Is. 4,1 we will eat our own bread. only let us be called by thy name. Once emphat. Pa T※ only indeed Num. 12, 2. Spec. a) After a negation, only, i. e. save, besides; 2 Chr. 5, 10 there was nothing in the ark
 tables. Josh. 11, 22 there were none of the Anakim left Gaza. 1 K. 15, \(5 . \quad\) b) Put before adjectives as an intensive, in the same
 only good, nothing but good, Gen. 26, 29 ; צַ only evil, nothing but evil, Gen. 6,
 but what is right. Deut. 4, 6. Also with an adverb Deut. 28, 13 ; with a verb Judg. 14, 16. So before there is not:
intensively, as רָּ surely there is not, i.e. it is only so that there is not; Gen.
 surely the fear of God is not in this place.-At the beginning of a clause, \(\mathfrak{F}\) ㄱefers sometimes not to the next word, but to one more remote ; Is. 28, 19位 to hear the rumour. Ps. 32, 6 ? פin the flood of great waters, only to him (the righteous) shall they not come near. Prov. 13, 10. Deut. 4, 6. Gen. 24, 8.

ריֵ•
 Job 7: 19. 30, 10. Is. 50, 6.
 worm-eaten, rotten, as wood, Is. 40, 20. Metaph. Prov. 10, 7; comp. the Rabbinic phrase: ' ascendit putredo in nomen alicujus.'-Not found in the other dialects. The primary idea seems to be that of hollowing out, excavating ; comp.
'Deriv. the two following.
רָּרק m. constr. caries, rottenness. a) Of the bones Prov. 12, 4. 14, 30 ; metaph. of terror striking through all one's bones Hab. 3, 16.
b) Of wood, Job 13, 28. Hos. 5, 12.
 Job 41, 19
* e. g. for joy, to dance Ecc. 3, 4. Poet. also things are said to leap or skip from fear, i. q. to start, to quake, Ps. 114, 4. 6. Comp. Hiph. and נָתָ Pi. also Pa. id. but Aph. is to wail, to beat the breast. The primary idea seems to lie in beating or stamping the ground, see in
Piel, to leap, to spring, to dance, 1 Chr. 15, 29. Is. 13, 21. Job 21, 11. Poet. of a chariot driven rapidly and bounding over rough ways, Nah. 3, 2. Joel 2, 5.

Hiph. pr. to make leap or skip, e. g. mountains, i. e. to cause to tremble or start, to shake, Ps. 29, 6. Comp. Kal, also
 thinness, something thin; hence
1. the temple, temples, a part of the head, Judg. 4, 21. 22. 5, 26.
2. Poet. for the cheek, Cant. 4, 3. 6, 7. Comp. tempora id. Prop. 2. 24. 3.

רַּקִּ (thinness, r. 1 I) Rakkon, pr. n. of a city in Dan lying on the seacoast, Josh. 19, 46.
* רָ fut. e. g. oil for making ointments, to perfume, Ex. 30, 33; also wine, see MEy; and flesh, see Hiph. Purt. seasoning, spicing, 1 Chr. 9, 30; subst. a maker of unguents, perfumer, Ecc. 10, 1. Ex. \(30,35.37,29 .-T h e ~ p r i m a r y ~ i d e a ~ i s ~\) prob. that of heating, boiling, pr. i. q. mn구, the letters \(F\) and \(\pi\) being interchanged; see in lett. \(p\).

Pual pass. of Kal, 2 Chr. 16, 14.
Hiph. to season flesh, to spice, Ez. 24, 10.
 ִּרְּחֵּ
 i. q. הֶקֶ q. v. Cant. 8, 2.

Mpin m. ointment, perfume, Ex. 30, 25. 35.
 of ointments, perfumer, pigmentarius, Neh. 3, 8. Fem. רבקּקָה, plur. ברקָּ id. 1 Sam. 8, 13.

กาจา f. see preced. art.
רִקְּחים m. plur. (r. רָּקַח) ointments, perfunes, c. suff. Is. 57, 9.
 solid expanse; see the root no. 2.Hence
1. the firmament of heaven, Gen. 1, 6.
 1, 14. 15. 17. 20. The Hebrews supposed the firmament to be spread out like a solid hemispheric arch over the earth, shining and pellucid as sapphire Ex. 24, 10, comp. Dan. 12, 3 ; in it were fixed the stars, Gen. 1, 14-17; and above it was the celestial ocean with windows in the firmament through which the water fell as rain upon the earth, Gen. 1,7. 7, 11. Ps. 104, 3. 148, 4 ; this latter being the common notion, although the true state of the case was not unknown to them, see Gen. 2, 6. Job 36, 27. 28. Sept. \(\sigma \tau \varepsilon g \varepsilon \omega \mu \alpha\), Vulg. firmamentum. So
 3. 2; oúg. oौíngesos Od. 15. 323.—Arab. 3
 the firmament.
2. a pavement, foot-pavement, beneath a throne, i. q. קַקְקַ; pr. a foundation, from stamping, founding, see the Syriac
 ment borne by cherubs, above which was the throne of Jehoval. Ez. 1, 22.23. 25. 26. 10, 1.
 a thin cake, wafer, Ex. 29, 2. 23. Lev.2, 4. Num. 6, 15. 19. al.
* \({ }^{\text {T }}\) to deck with colours, to make versicoloured, to variegate; spoken of the colours in the eagle's pinions, and
 chiefly of variegated cloths and gar-ments.-Chald. in Targ. of the spots and shields of the leopard, Jer. 13, 23.
Arab. \(\overline{\text { F }}\) I, II, to make striped, as cloth ;
 the Arabic comes Span. recamare, Ital. ricamar, to embroider with the needle. The primary idea seems to be that of laying on colours, as in kindr. no no. 3, where see.-Spec. to variegate a garment, to embroider with coloured figures, Lat. opere plumario; which seems to have been done by needle-work in figures of various colours, as blue or purple, upon a white ground or byssus; the figures having the form sometimes of feathers or scales, and sometimes of little shields or tesselæ. Hence Part.
 broiderer, Ex. 26, 36. 27, 16. 28, 39. 36, 37. \(38,18.39,29\). The work of the differed from the work of the \(ח\) nex , in that the former was stitched with the needle or sewed upon the cloth, while the latter was woven into it; see in בin no. 3. The LXX also understand needle-work Ex. 27, 16. 38, 23; and so the Talmudists. See more in Thesaur. p. 1310 sq.

P Pal pass. to be curiously, elaborately, wrought or shaped, of the formation of the fetus in the womb, Ps. I39, 15.
Deriv. רִקְּמָה , רֶקֶ.
(variegation, flower-gardening,

1. Of a city in Benjamin Josh. 18, 27.
2. Of several men: a) A king of the Midianites Num. 31, S. Josh. 13, 21. b) 1 Chr. 2, 43. c) 7, 16.


1. variegation, versicolour, i. e. play of colours, e. g. in the eagle's wings Ez. 17, 3; of stones, a pavement, 1 Chr . 29, 2, comp. in
2. work in colours, embroidery, also cloth embroidered with colours, see in r. בִּנְדִי רִקְמָּה . Ez. 16, 10.13. 27, 16. embroidered garments, decked with colours, as worn by princes, Ez. 16, 18. 26, 16. Plur. רְקָמוֹת id. Ps. 45, 15. Dual Judg. 5, 30 צֶבֵּ רקְמָּחֵּם dyed garments of double embroidery, i. e. embroidered on both sides, or so that the work and figures on both sides correspond.
 -רַקְָּּך
1. to beat, to smite the earth with the: feet, to stamp, either in indignation Er, 6, 11 ; or in exultation Ez.25, 6. Kindr. with רָּקו.-Hence to tread down enemies: 2 Sam. 22, 43.
2. to beat out, i. e. to spread out or expand by beating, see Piel; hence: simpl. to spread out, to expand, as God the earth Ps. 136, 6. Is. 42, 5. 44, 24.Syr. \({ }^{\circ} \mathrm{p}\); to make firm, stable; Aph. to found, pr. by beating and stamping in. order to make a solid foundation. Arab. ( ) to make firm.
Piel 1. to beat out, i. e. to spread out or expand by beating, as thin plates Ex. 39, 3. Num. 17, 4. Hence
2. to overspread, to overlay with plates of metal Is. 40, 19.
Pual part. מְּקְקָּ, to be beaten or spread into plates Jer. 10, 9.
Нıрн. i. q. Kal no. 2, torspread out the


Dene me plur. plates, lamina, Num. 17, 3.
* I. PRㅜㅜ obsol. root, pr. to beat, to pound, spec. to spread out by beating, to:
beat thin．Arab．intrans．\({\underset{\circlearrowleft}{w}}^{\dddot{y}}\) to be thin． It is onomatopoetic，like the kindred roots

Deriv．Fר， －רַּ，
 \(\mathrm{an}^{5}\) onomatopoetic root，like kindr． FAT ， comp．Lat．screo，Fr．cracher．Fut．ירק， c．\(\underset{\text { Z to spit upon any one Lev．15，8．For }}{ }\) the Præt．POָּ is used，q．v．

Deriv．
 ตธ ，Rakkath，pr．n．of a city in the tribe of Naphtali，situated according to the Rabbios on the spot afterwards occu－ pied by Tiberias，Josh．19，35．See Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p． 2666.

רา
 able，to have leave，רְשׁ：leave，permis－ sion．－Hence

רִשְׁרחך m．leave，a permit to do any thing，Ezra 3， 7.

＊ที่ to write down，to record，part． pass． T Dan．10．21．Arab．

רְשַׁם Chald．fut． 5,24 ． 25 ；also to subscribe，to sign an edict，Dan．6， 9 sq．
 seem．to make noise and tumult，to cause disturbance，see the adj．רָּ רֹי Job 3， 17. Is．57，20，and Hiph．Job 34，29．Syr． － \(2 ;\) Aph．to disturb，to agitate，\(\hat{R}^{\circ} 2 ;\)
 be disturbed．Comp．by transp．רַבֵּ no．3．－Hence
2．to do evil，to be wicked，impious，opp． ציבָּ ；since wicked men are usually noisy and boisterous in doing injury，while good men are gentle and quiet． 1 K .8 ， 47．Dan．9，15．Ecc．7， 17.

3．to have an unjust cause，to be guilty； opp．צָּק ；Job 9，29．10，7．15．With פעאלחהם，to be held guilty of God，before God，Ps．18， 22.
 turb，to stir up tumult；see in Kal no． 1 ．

（God）giceth quietness，and who shall stir up tumull？

2．to pronozince guilty，i．e．to condemn any one：as a judge；opp．F？ 8．Deut．25．1．Job 32，3．Prov．12，2．17， 16．Ps．94，21．1s．50，9．al．So too one who gains his cause，Is．54，17．Hence simply to gain one＇s canse to be victorions， e．g．of＇Saul， 1 Sam．14， 47 and whither－ soever he turned himself．צִׁune he gained his cause，i．e．was victorious；victory being accounted the reward of a just cause，defeat the punishment of unright－
 so Heb．זָָה to be innocent，Syr．度
 abat．Others here as in no．1，he caused disquiet，Engl．Vers．he vexed them，i．e． his enemies．

3．Iutrans．to do evil，to act wickedly， fully 2 Chr．20， 35 ；ellipt．
 9，33．Pe．106，6．Job 34，12．Part．c． genit．Dan．11， 32 מַּרְשׁי־צֵי בְּריח who do vickedly against the covenant，i．e．who impiously break it．


 18． 19.

1．umjust，faulty，guilty，having an un－ just canse，a wrong－doer，opp． cent．So הִצְדִּיק רָּשָּ to acquit the guilty
 demn the guilty Deut．25，1． 1 K．8， 32.
 unto the wrong－doer．Num．35， 31 רָּטׂע nint faulty to dying，guilty of death， worthy to die．

2．wicked，ungodly，impious；with subst． no．3）Job 20，29．27，13．Prav．11， 7. Oitener as subst．a wicked person，evil－ doer，Job 9，24．15，20．Ps．9，6．17．10， 2．3．4．37，10．12．21．32．35．55，4．Plur． The wicked Job 3，17．8，22．10， 3. Ps．1，1．5．6．3，8．12，9．28，3．al．sæpiss． espec．in the Proverbs．Spoken of indi－ viduals who plot against the good and vex them，and also of public heathen enemies，Is．13，11．14， 5.
 suff．רִשִׁyִּ．

1．injustice，umrighteousness，Job 34，

10．Mic．6，10．
 unjust balances，i．e．false，v．11．Hence spec．fraud，falsehood，opp．אֲֶ，Prov． 8， 7.
2．wickedness，ungodliness，Ps．5， 5 ；

 men Job 34， 8 ；comp．Ps．84，11．Plur．


 －רִשְׁעִּתִּ
1．injustice，and hence fraud，false－ hood，Prov．13， 6 ；spec．of the fraud of those who give scant measure Zech．5： 8，comp．Mic．6， 11.
2．wickedness，ungodliness，Is．9， 17. Mal．3，15；a wicked deed Deut．2̄̄， 2.

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＊ dle；kindr． \(\bar{\square}\) ， - Hence


1．flame，Cant．8，6．Comp．Chald． Ps．78， 48 Targ．
2．lightning，Ps．78，48．Poet．a）Ps．
 i．e．the arrows．b）Job 5， 7 בְּנֵי רֶשׁׁת the sons of lightning，i．e．birds of prey which fly swift as the lightning．Others， arrows；others，sparks．

3．fever，burning plague，with which the body is inflamed，comp．han heat
 sumed with burning pestilence．Hab．3， 5，parall．קדֶֶֶ plague．
4．Resheph，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．7， 25.
＊שׁׂ destroy，in Kal not used，kindr．with －
Poel fut．
Pual plur． 1 pers． Mal．1， 4.
Deriv．pr．n．


 cast a net over any one，Ez．12，13．17， 20．19，8．32，3． 3 ．net－work

 Plur． 1 K． 1 K． 6,21 Keri，where in
 its order．
＊ワワา to boil，to be hot，in Kal not used．Syr．and Chald．id．
Piel to make boil e．g．a pot，imp． Ez．24， 5.
Pual to be made to boil，i．q．to boil， spoken of the bowels，metaph．for com－ motion of mind Job 30．27．Comp．క̌e \(\omega \boldsymbol{\nu}\) द́v \(\boldsymbol{\pi \nu \varepsilon \dot { \imath } \mu \alpha \tau \iota \text { Rom．12，} 1 1 . ~}\)

Hiph．like Pi．Job 41，23．－Hence
Hתר m．a boiling，only plur．c．suff．


קרִּ 1 K．6， 21 Cheth．see in art． F．
＊ロถา to bind on，to make fast，e．g． horses to a chariot，imper． 13．Comp． to bind a thread upon the finger．－Hence the two following．

ロֹ่าm． 1 K． \(19: 4\)（but fem．in Cheth．）
 120．4，i．q．Arab． nista，broom：spartium junceum Linn．a shrub growing in the deserts of Arabia， with whitish flowers and bitter roots， which the Arabs regard as yieldlng the best charcoal ；see Bibl．Res．in Palest． I．p．299．Burckh．Trav．in Syr．p． 483. This illustrates Job 30,4 and Ps．120， 4. －Prob．so called from the notion of binding，as juncus a jungendo，Germ． Binsen from the verb binden．See Cel－ sius Hierobot．T．I．p． 246 sq．Oedmann Verm．Sammlungen Fasc．2．c．8．－The Heb．intpp．and Jerome understand the juniper，but on no good grounds；see Celsius l．c．
（genista）Rithmah，pr．n．of a station of the Israelites in the desert，

＊PNT in Kal not used，to bind，to put in fetters．Arab．رتق clausit，con－ suit．

Nipir．Ecc．12， 6 Keri ：before the sil－ ver cord Fהֵn？be loosed，unbound；in a signif．directly contrary to Kal．Prob． it should read pren to be broken，from r．

נָּ q．v．in Niph．no．1．－Frigid is Cheth．Finn to be removed．

Pual pont to be bound，Nah．3， 10.
Deriv．רַח
חipant f．plur．chains Is．40， 19.
＊กnา obsol．root，i．q． ，רְ， \(\mathcal{L}^{\circ}\) ，to terrify ；hence
m．merrar Hos．13，1．Chald


The letter originally，and before the invention of diacritical signs，served to express both the simple sound of \(s\) ，and also the thicker sound sh．In like man－ ner the Irish language has only one \(\operatorname{sign}, s\) ，for these two sounds，e．g．sold solace，and se（she）he，si（shi）she．At a later period a distinction was made by the Grammarians，so that the simple sound of \(s\) came to be indicated by a point over the left horn，and the thicker sound sh by one over the right．

For the Heb．שi the Chaldee often and the Syriac always（as being desti－ tute of the letter \(\operatorname{Sin}\) ）substitute \(D\) ；see in lett．b，p．707．The Arabic，from a peculiarity of the language，in almost all

 people of Wirtemberg give a thicker sound to the German \(s\) ，pronouncing ist like isht．Very rarely does the Arabic retain س سلوى بָּלָה quail．

In the Hebrew itself，kindred letters are：a）The other sibilants，as \(\dot{\mathcal{H}}, \Delta\) ，

 שָׁnd to ferment．b）Some－ times the aspirates，almost like Gr．\(\check{\tilde{v}}\) ， Lat．sus，vỉn sylva ；comp．ָָּדָּ i．q．הָדֶה
 vin qu to plait，to weave．Some－ times also，in the formation of roots，a sibilant is prefixed to the primary bilite－ ral syllable，as yin i．q．
 \(\gamma \lambda \dot{\imath} \rho \omega\) sculpo，т＠íॅ strideo，tego \(\sigma \tau \dot{\varepsilon} \sigma \omega\) ， fallo \(\sigma \varphi \alpha^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega\) ，and many others．

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 ferment ；comp．Arab．，\(亡\) to boil up，to break out，as an ulcer．In the western languages we find from the same stock， Germ．in Ottfr．suar，Anglosax．sur， Germ．sauer，Engl．sour．－Hence

שְׂאֹר m．leaven，Ex．12，15．19．13， 7. Lev．2，11．Deut．16，4．Chald．oְid．

 41，17，where other Mss．have שאחי．

1．a lifting up，Job 41， 17 ［25］；so of the countenance，elation，cheerfulness， Gen．4，7．See the root

2．elevation，a rising in the skin，hence genr．a spot，Lev．13．2．10．19．28． 43. 14,56 ；so too where more than skin deep，comp．Lev． 13,2 with v．3． 4.
3．exaltation，dignity，majesty，Gen． 49，3．Ps．62，5；of God Job 13，11．31， 23．Here too we may refer Hab．1， 7 from himself go forth his law and his dignity，i．e．he acknowledges no law and no dignity but his own．
ש゙ָׁ
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 lusters，around the capitals of columns， 1 K．7，17．See in שְׁבָּכָּה．


2．lattice，lattice－work，balustrade，es－ pec．upon or around the capitals of col－ umns， 1 K．7，18．2q．42．2 K．25，17．Jer． 52，22．23；plu：． 1 K．7．41． 42. \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .4,12.13\) ．Also before a window or balcony， 2 K． \(1,2\).
＊ cold．Simonis assigns to it the signif．of

（鹪（coolness，or fragrance）Sebam Num．32，3，and Sibmah，pr．n．ce a city in the tribe of Reuben abounding in vineyards，Josh． 13，19．Is．16，8．9．Jer．48，32．Jerome places it near Heshbon．
 12．Is．9， 19 ；fut．

1．to be or become satisfied，satiated，
filled；Arab．Oَشِبَع id．Chald．Syr． ת ，id．The primary idea is that of abundance，superabundance；comp．Prov． 25．16．Kindr．is שָׁun．－Of one sated with food，Deut．31，20．Ruth．2，14．Is． 44，16．al．More rarely with drink，i．q． הทีำ，Am．4，8．Jer．46． 10 ；hence also of the earth as watered Prov．30， 16. Ps．104，16．Absol．Ps．37，19．Hos．4， 10；hence satisfied，i．e．to eat one＇s fill，Deut．6， 11. 8，10．12．14，29．Ruth 2，14．Joel 2， 26.
率 to be insatiable Ez．16，28． 29. Prov．27，20．Ascribed to the belly Prov． 18，20；to the spirit（see no．2） Ecc．6，3；and metaph．to the eye as not satisfied with seeing，Ecc．1，8． 4,8 ， comp．Is． 53,11 ．Ps．17， 15 ；to the sword Jer．46，10．－Constr．with acc．of thing， as שָׁבַב לֶחת to be filled with bread Ex． 16，12．Job 27，14．Prov．12．11；with Prov．14，14．18， 20 ．Job 31， 31 ； 3 Ps． \(65,5.88 .4\) ；3 c．inf．Ecc．1，8．－Metaph． to be satisfied with wealth，Ecc．5， 9 ； to be filled with reproach，Lam．3， 30 ． Hab．2，16；with contempt Ps．123，3； with calamity Ps．88，4；with poverty Prov．28，19；with one＇s own devices， i．e．to reap the full reward of them， Prov．1，31．18， 20.

2．to be sated，glutted，tired of any thing Prov．25，16．Is．1，11．Job 7， 4.
 1． \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .24,15\) ．－Also it comes from a feeling of satiety and fulness，that the heart is proud and estranged from God； Prov．30， 9 lest I be full and deny God． Hos．13， 6.

Piel to satisfy，to satiate，Ez．7，19；
with two acc．of pers．and thing Ps． 90 ， 14.

Hıph．to satisfy，to satiate，with acc． of pers．Ps．107，9．Is． 58,11 ．Job 38， 27 ； with two acc．of pers．and thing Ps．132， 15．147， 14 ；with \({ }^{7}\) ．of thing Ez．32， 4. Ps．81， 17 ； \(\mathfrak{3}\) of thing Ps．103，5．Lam． 3，15．Once with 3 of pers．and acc．of
 and satisfiest every living thing with benefits．Metaph．Ps．91， 16.

Deriv．the five following．
שָׁבָע m．satiety；hence abundance， plenty，e．g．of food Gen．41， 29 sq．Prov． 3， 10.
 plur．שְׁבִבּים，satisfied，satiated，full， Prov．27，7． 1 Sam．2．5．Metaph．a） In a good sense，abundant，rich in any
 with God Deut．33， 23 ．b）In an ill sense，sated with sorrows，i．e．abounding in them Job l．t．1．10，15．Hence with the notion of weariness superadded， －نּבַּ sated with life Gen．35， 29. Job 42.17 ；and simpl．تָּבָּ id．Gen．25， 8.
 the full Ex．16， 3 ；hence 16，3．Lev．25，19．Prov．13， 25.

2．abundance，Ps．16， 11.
 tiety．fulness，Is．56， 11 ；ְְדָּבְבָּ to the full Is．23，18．Ez．39， 19.
 fulness，Ezra 16， 49.
 to inspect，to view，Neh．2，13．Some editions have here שím for buen，but less well．Chald．סְבַּ．where see in full． Arab．سـبـ to examine a wound．

Piel 1．to look for，i．e．to expect：to wait for ；comp．Sis Pi．no．2．Ruth 1， 13.

2．to hope，c．צֶ Ps．104，27．145，15； ל Ps．119，166．Is．38，18；לְ c．inf．Esth． 9,1 ．Aram．Pe．and Pa ．id．comp．Lat． spero－－Hence

שֶׁבשבְי m．expectation， hope，Ps．119，116．146， 5.
＊ שֶּגָּ being used），to be or become great，
 plied，many ；Syr． to be increased．Kindr．with sibilant being prefixed，see under \(\because\) ， j． 1000 ．
Hıph．1．to make great，c．ל Job 12，23． 2．to magnify，to laud，Job 36， 24.
Deriv．
Wutu Chald．id．to be or become great，
 nay your peace be great，i．e．be multi－ olied unto you；a form of salutation． 3，26．In T＇argg．always סְגְ
 to be inaccessible，strong，Deut．2，36； slsewhere only in poetry．Not found in the other dialects．Kindr．perh．with 23：the sibilant being prefixed；see ander lett． \(\mathbf{i}\) ．
2．to be exalted，to be raised up，e．g． to safety as in a high place，Job 5， 11. Comp．משְׁוּגּ
Niph．to be high，as a city，a wall，Is． 26，5．30，13．Prov．18，11．Trop．a）to be exalted，supreme，of God Ps．148， 13. ［s．2，11．17．b）to be set in a high and secure place；hence to be safe，to be protected，Prov．18，10，comp．בישׁ： c）to be high，i．e．difficult to compre－ hend，Ps．139， 6.
Piel to set up on high，to exalt any one ；only metaph．a）to make power－ ful，to strengthen，Is．9， 10 ．b）to set on high i．e．in safety，to protect，to defend，Ps．20，2．69，30．91，14；с．\({ }^{7}\) from an enemy（comp．no．3．a）Ps． 59，2．107， 41.

Pual pass．of Piel lett．b，Prov．29， 25.
Hiph．to exall oneself，to show oneself exalted，Job 36， 22.
Deriv．ימשְוֹה，
侯a spurious root，see II．
 great，to grow，Job 8，7．11．Ps．92， 13.

Hiph．to cause to grow，to increase， Ps．73， 12.
 m．a） 1 Chr．2，21．22．b） 1 K．16，

 Job 36，26．37， 23.

Kunald．m．（r． Dan．2，31．4，7．Also much，many， Dan．4，9．18．Plur．f．שָּ many Dan． 2，48．Ezra 5， 11.

2．Adv．much，greatly，very，Dan．2， 12． \(5,9.6,15.24 .7,28\).

＊ has two different significations，traces of which remain in Hebrew，viz．

1．to be straight，even，level，comp． רישׁׁ no．1，2；conj．II，to make straight； VIII，to be straight，made straight．See Piel．

2．to stop，to shut up a way，door，etc． comp． from the idea of binding，comp．שָׁרַּ
 intervening between two points and stopping the passage，spec．a mountain；
 stones，where the rain－water stands． Hence pr．n．بُדִדּ

Piel to harrow，i．e．to level a field，Is． 28，24．Job 39，10．Hos．10， 11.
＊ extend the hand（comp．יָדה ，יָדָה），to tend towards any thing，to go with large and free steps；IV，to be let go free． The primary idea therefore is that of wide，free，ample space．－Hence

 Ruth 1，1．2，also שְׂדוֹת Neh．12，29，c．
 fields，the country，lying unenclosed and without fences or hedges，as is still the case throughout the East．Not found in the kindr．dialects，except in the Punic； see Monumm．Phæn．p．394．Often opp． to cities，villages，camps，Gen．4，8．24， 63. 65．29，2．34，7．37，15． 1 Sam．20．5．11； also to vineyards，these being enclosed by a wall（comp．Is．5，2．5．Num．22， 24），Ex．22，5．Lev．25，3．4．Num．16，14， 20，17．It embraces both tilled fields and pastures Gen．31，4．37，7．Ex．9， 3. Ruth 2， 2.3 ；also mountainous land and fields planted with trees Judg．9， 32 comp．v．36． 1 Sam．14，25． 2 Sam．1，21； likewise the houses of the peasants not
surrounded by a wall were reckoned to the open field, Lev. 25, 31. Hence צישי טָּדֶד a man of the field, i. e. Esau as a hunter and living in the open air, Gen. 25,27 ; 20 collect. the beasts of the field, wild beasts, Gen. 2, 20. 3, 14.
 wild plants, Gen. 2, 5. 3, 18.
Spec. a) a field as ploughed and tilled but not enclosed, Gen. 47, 24. Lev.
 field, i. e. a portion of the open field belonging to one owner and tilled by him (comp. Gen. 33, 19. Ruth 2, 3. 4, 3), Gen. 23, 13. 17. 49, 30. 32. Ruth 4, 5. Jer. 32, 9. 25. Is. 5, 8. [Meton. for the produce of the fields, parall. صִתְּוֹו צֵרֶ,
 plants, pasturige, Ex. 3:, 5.
 territory, the open country round about, Gen. 41, 48. Neh. 12, 29. Ps. 78, 12. 43.
 metropolis, 1 Sam. 27, 5.
c) So the field or country of a people is their territory, Gen. 14, 7. 32, 4. 1 Sam. 6, 1. 27, 7. 11. Ruth 1, 6. 4, 3. Plur. as
 v. 2.22. 2. 6. Spec. of a level country, as see in
d) As opp. to the sea, i. q. the land, terra firma, Ez. 26, 6. 8.

שָֹׁדַי m. i. q. field, country, but only poetic, Ps. 8.8. 50, 11. 80, 14. Deut. 32, 13. al. - That \({ }^{4}\) - is the proper and primitive sing. form, and common in Arabic for the Hebrew \(n_{-}\), from verbs : is shown Lehrg. p. 158. Simonis and others incorrectly hold שָּדֵ as plur. i. q. صָׁדִדים; but see Ps. 96, 12.

UTHTM m. plur. pr. n. Siddim, whence the Valley or Plain of Siddim, the plain of the cities Sodom and Gomorrah, now occupied by the Dead Sea, Gen. 14, 3. 8, 10.—Aqu. Onk. Saad. translate 'Valley of the fields' (םָׁדים). But

 rocks and stones,' and therefore difficult to pass. see in now no. 2 ; hence 'a plain ant mo her atanve channela.'
 rank of soldiers 2 K.11, 8.15 ; of stories, chambers, 1 K. 6, 9.
, שֶׁה Deut. 14, 4, c. suff. 1 Sam. 14, 34, comm. gend. (m. Ex. 12, 5; f. Jer. 50, 17. Ez. 34, 2n,) one of a flock. i. e. a sheep or goat, a noun of unity corresponding to the collect. \(\mathfrak{j} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{q} . \mathrm{v}\). a flock of sheep or goats; Gen. 22,7.8. 30, 32. Ex. 12, 5.
 the sheep and one of the goats, i. e. a sheep and a goat. Lev. 5, 7. 27, 26. 1 Sam. 15, 3. 22, 19. Judg. 6, 4 ; comp. שׁוֹר and It admits of no plural; but is put as collect. Jer. 7, 25. 43, 23.
 logy is doubtful ; thougli the word seems derived from a verb שֶּ שֶּה from TBT and this prob. had the same signification with Arab. شأثناً to drive sheep by uttering the sound شا شا edly; comp. in Engl. the sound sh, sh. Nor is it strange that a sheep slould be so named from this call or sound of the shepherd; just as in the language of German children a horse is called Ifotto from the word hott! used by coachmen.
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 an eye-witness; Conj. III, coram spec-tavit.-Hence the two following.
שָּשָּדִּי Mamets impure, like part. Peal in the Aramæan dialects; a witness, once Job 16, 19.
 word in stat. emphat. used by Laban the Syrian, testimony, a testimonial, Gen. 31, 47. Targ. סַחְרוּתָ Ex. 20, 6. Syr. 1
 dimin. crescents, little moons, worn as an ornament on the necks of men, women, and camels, Judg. 8, 21. 26. Is. 3, 18. Sept. \(\mu \eta \eta_{i} \dot{x} \boldsymbol{x}\), Vulg. lunulce.

 et, 2 Sam. 18, 9. R.
* I. i. q. סוג I, where see. So Nıph. 2 Sam. 1, 22, where however many Mss. and editions have 0. Hıph. בִִּ4 Job 24, 2, see in r. סטה Hiph.

> * II. تשּ i. q. quo II, to hedge about, to enclose, in Kal not used.

Pilp. yard. Is. 17, 11 in the day thou plantedst it, thou didst also hedge it in.-Kimchi and Aben Ezra render it by han thou didst cause it to
 the former is to be preferred.

Tutitu to plaster with lime, see r.

 dum in agro, i. e. to meditate, so that
 most of the ancient versions ; for both Sept. \({ }^{2} \delta_{0} \hat{\lambda} \varepsilon \sigma \chi \bar{i} \sigma \alpha t\), and Aqu. ó \(\mu \tau \lambda \lambda_{j} \sigma \alpha t\), are to be understood of pious meditation and discourse. The Syriac alone has it: ad deambulandum, to take a walk; and this is almost demanded by the nature of the context. But not improb. it should read דָשׁn to go to and fro in the field, in order to muster his flocks and shepherds. This is the sense of the phrase שטצت בָּ 2.8; comp. Zech. 4, 10. 2 Chr. 16, 9. Jer. 5, 1.
 to turn aside to any thing, part. plur. טְֵֵּּ

* to herlge, to hedge in or about. Arab. نش mid. Waw, to hedge with thorns, شَنَوْكَ

 to have come from ening the middle radical. Comparealso Sanscr. sakhâ, Pers. شان , a leaf, bough.
 made a hedge about him, i. e. dost protect him. But the same phrase is also used in a sense of disfavour, for to shut up one's way, i. e. to shut in, to straiten, Hos. 2, 8; comp. Job 3, 23.

Pol.
 with bones and sinews hast thou woven me ; comp. Ps. 139, 13.
 three following.
 48, a bough. Chald. שiׁוֹן , Syr.

 Josh. 15, 48 Keri , also \(\boldsymbol{\text { Kimim ib. Cheth. }}\) Joslı. 15, 35. 1 Sam. 17, 1, Socho, Nochoh, pr. n. of two towns of Judah: a) One in the mountains near Anab and Eshtamoa, Josh. 15, 48 ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. \(195 . \quad\) b) The other in the plain, Josh. 15, 35. 1 Sam. 17, 1 ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. ibid. p. 349.-The modern Arabic name of both is Shuweikeh شوبيك , dimin. from Shaukeh شوك ; comp. the Eonx \(\dot{1} \boldsymbol{v}\) of Euseb.
 ก. 55.
* שiva and



 genr. to put, to set, to place; Syr. >o Ethiop. WD® \({ }^{\circ}\) ULの, id. Less frequent is Arab. سام mid. Ye, to set, to constitute, e. g. a price. Kindr. are

1. to put, to set, to place, where the person or thing thus put stands erect, or is regarded as standing rather than as lying down, Gr. ívriuu. So of persons, to set, to station; 2 K. 10, 24 .Jehu sta-
 men. Ex. 33, 22. 1 Sam. 8. 11; troops in garrison 2 Sam. 8, 6. 14. or in ambush Josh. 8, 2. 12. Judg. 20, 36 ; hence also to set or put the foot upon the neck of any one Josh. 10, 24. Of things, which stand or seem to stand; as an idol, to set up, Deut. 27, 15; a monument, cippus, Gen. 28, 22. 1 Sam. 7, 12 ; a table Ex. 26,35; an altar Ex. 40, 26. 29; the ark Ex. 40, 3; a throne Jer. 43, 10. 49, 38 ; a door, to set or put in, Gen. 6, 16, comp.

Job 38,10 ; a tent Ps. 19, 5. So too the boards of the sacred tabernacle, which stood upon bases, Ex. 40, 18; the court before the same, by setting up the colunns from which the curtaius were suspended, Ex. 40, 8; also to put up the curtains, i. q. to hang them upon the columns, Ex. 40, 5.-Spec.
a) to set troops, i. e. to draw up, to array, c. acc. 1 Sam. 11, 11 Saul set (an Job 1, 17. Acc. impl. 1 K. 20, 12. Ez.
 set himself for him in the way, i. e. against him.
b) to set, i. e. to constitute, to appoint, ( \(\tau \downarrow \vartheta^{\dot{\varepsilon} v<\iota}\) Acts 20,18 , e. g. a king Deut. 17,15 ; a prince Hos. 2,2 ; judges 1 Sam. 8,1 ; c. dupl. acc. 1 Sam. l. c. Ps. 105 , 21 ; acc. and ל? Gen. 45, 9. Ex. 2, 14; acc. and 3 , to set over, i. e. a person over others Ex. 1, 11. 5, 14. 1 Sam. 18, 5. So שׁׂin tix to put at the head of, to set over, Deut. 1, 13; comp. in רֹאֹ no. 4.
c) to set a plant, i. e. to plant, Is. 28, 25. Ez. 17, 4. 5. Is. 41, 19 . So Lat. ' ponere arborem'; Arab.
d) to set up, to erect, to build, e. g. a sepulchral monument Nah. 1, 14; a nest in a rock Num. 24, 21 ; a mound against a city Mic. 4, 14.-Metaph. to establish a covenant, i. q. הֵקים בְּרית , c. לְ 2 Sam. \(23,5\).
 a law, i. e. to establish, to appoint, to make a law, Ps. 78, 5. 81, 6. Gen. 47, 26. Ex. 15, 25. Josh. 24, 25. 1 Sam. 30, 25. Of the laws of the heavens Job 38, 33. Jer. 33, 25. So to set or appoint a term, limit, Ps. 104: 9. Prov. 8, 29 ; a place Ex. 21, 13. 2 Sam. 7, 10.
2. to set, to put, to place, pr. a person, so that he may sit (be seated), dwell, or in any way exist in a place; Gr. \(\boldsymbol{\tau} \boldsymbol{f} \boldsymbol{y} \boldsymbol{\varepsilon} \gamma \alpha \iota\), which also is used in several of the

 sit) upon the throne of his father. and פ to put oue in prison 2 Chr . 18: 26. Gen. 40:15. Gen. 2, 8 and there (in the garden) he put the man, caused him to dwell there. Job 20,4. With ? of place Jol 5, 11; acc. Cant. 6, 12.Also of things:
a) With \(\begin{gathered}\text { en, to put upon any thing, as }\end{gathered}\) upon the head Ex. 29, 6. Also to fasten or fix upon, Ex. 28, 12. 26. 37, 38. 39, 7; a sword upon one's thigh Ex. 32, 27.
b) With \(\underset{\rightarrow}{7}\), to put in, to insert, e. g. a hook or ring in the nose, Is. 37, 29. Job 40, 26 [34]. Gen. 24, 47. שוֹם בִּדִּים to put in the staves into the rings Num. 4, 6. 8. 11,14 .
c) With \(\mathfrak{H}\), to put between, Judg. 15, 4.
d) i. q. to found, to establish, e. g. the world Job 34, 13; metaph. a people Is. 44,7 ; the divine law 42, 4. Here belongs the expression, where God is said to set his name anywhere, i. e. to establish the seat of his worship, Deut. 12,5. 21. 14, 24. 1 K. 9, 3. 11, 36. 2 K. 21, 4 ; i. q.
3. to put, to place, to lay things(rarely persons), so that they may remain in a recumbent posture. Gen. 22, 9 and laid him (Isaac) upon the altar. 24, 2. 9. 28, 21. 31, 37. 48, 18. al. With of pers. to put or lay upon any one for bearing, Gen. 21, 14. 22, 6. Ex. 3. 22; ; Lev. 24, 6. Gen. 9. 23. Ex. 29, 29. טi Ton to lay the hand upon the mouth, as imposing silence on oneself, Judg. 18,

 3 to put or lay in any place, Gen. 30, 41. 31, 34. 44, 1. 50; 26. Ex. 2, 3. Job 13, 27 ; rarely to lay upon, i. q. שׂוֹם , Ps. 66,
 e. g. food 1 Sam. 9, 24. 2 K. 6, 22 (also 2 Sam. 12, 20; comp. Gen. 43,31 ); a law, to set before, to propose, Ex. 21, 1. Deut. 4, 44. With acc. of place; Gen. 28: 11 and he took a stone
 head. v. 18. 1 Sam. 19, 13.-Spec.
a) to put or set to any thing. to apply;
 18, 23. 25; ; שָּ שָּ to apply batter-ing-rams, c. Ez. 4, 2. 21, 27. Also to put a knife to one's throat Prov. 23,2; to apply a measure to a building Job 38,
 pers. or thing; e.g. in a hostile sense, in order to afflict or punish, Ez. 39, 21, comp. Job 40, 32. But. in Ps. 89, 26 I will put his hand upon the seal. i. e. I, Jehovah, will cause his dominion to extend to the sea.
b) to put on a garment, ornaments
etc．c． \(3 \geq\) Ruth 3，3．Ez．16，14．Gen． 41，42．Lev．8，8． 1 K．20，31．21， 27. So to put on or apply a bandage Ez．30， 21；a girdle upon the loins Jer．13， 1. With Gen．37，34．Ez．24， 17.
c）＇פּ שְּ e．g．a cup Is．51，23．Contra שוֹם בְּיָּ to put into one＇s own hand，i．e．to take in one＇s hand；e．g．a hammer Judg．4，21；
 or take one＇s life in one＇s hand，see in lett．c． 1 Sam．19，5．28，21．See also in lett．d，here following．
 the mouth of any one，to suggest them to him，Ex．4，15．Num．22，38．23，5． 16. 2 Sam．14，3．Is．51，16．al．So to put wonders in the hands of any one，to give him the power of working miracles，Ex． 4， 21 ；to put any thing in the ears of any one，to rehearse it to him，Ex．17， 14.
e）to put or lay upon any one，to im － pose，e．g．any thing to be done，with of pers．Ex．5，8．14．22， 24 ；or to be suf－ fered，c．\(\underset{ְ}{\text { i Ex．15，26．Deut．7，15；also }}\) to impute to any one sc．guilt，with Sudg．9．24；？Deut．22，8． 14 ［17］； 31 Sam．22，15．Job 4， 18.
f）ל שְ to put i．e．give a name to any one，（ouroux \(\mathfrak{\vartheta}\) ãvxi tivi Od． 19.
 and with a somewhat different construc－
 and he sel i．e．called his name Abimelech． 2 K．17，34．Neh．9，7，and Chald．Dan． ј，12；comp．Num．6， 27.
 fore one＇s eyes，spoken of that for which one has high regard，Ps．54，5．86， 14.
h）Absol．to put，to lay down，sc．a pledge，Job 17，3．Comp．Arab．

 Passow，A．no． 8.
i）With bs to lay before any one，i．e． to propound to explain，Job 5，8．Also absol．ע to explain the sense Neh． 3， 8.
k）to lay up，as if in store；Job 36， 13 the wicked \(\boldsymbol{n}\) ™ lay up wrath sc．in their heart，i．e．they treasure up their wrath，indulge in anger and hatred against God．and do not humbly turn to him ；so Umbreit correctly．Usually they lay up i．e．heap up divine wrath
 غ́кvioũs \(\vartheta v \mu o ́ v\) Rom．2， 5 ．
1）Similar is שׁׂם to lay to heart，
 Jer．12，11．Also 2 Sanı．19， 20． 2 ת
 （that not）Dan．1，8，to care，to take care sc．to do or not to do any thing．Ellipt． Ps．50： 23 שֶׁם who layeth to heart his way i．e．his walk，life，who takes care to live aright．
m）i．q．to throw，to cast，e．g．stones and timber into the water，Ez．26， 12.
n）Spoken of liquids，to powr，to pour out，e．g．blood in war，to shed， 1 K．2， 5.
 17,54 ．Ps． 56,9 ．With 3 to pour upon， as blood Ez．24，7；oil Lev．5，11．Trop． to put（pour out）the Spirit upon any one，Num．11，17；בְּקְרְּ Is．63， 11.

4．to put，to set，i．e．to direct，to turn in any direction；Judg．7， 22 and Jehovah set（turned）every man＇s sword against

 to set one＇s face upon or towards，in various senses，see in wo．1．c，d，f． c） c）to set one＇s mind upon，animum advertere，to attend to，to consider，Is．41， 22．Hagg．2，15．18；and without 2 h．id． Is．41，20．Job 34，23．37，15．Judg．19， 30．Comp．הֵה and and With צ upon or towards any thing Job 1， 8 ； אֵ Ex．9，21；？Deut．32，46．Ez．40，4； with \(¥ \underset{\text {（c．}}{\square}\) ？inıpl．）Job 23，6．But 1 Sam． 9,20 שְׁn is to set the heart upon，i．e．to care for，to hold dear．

5．to set as any thing，to put into any state or condition，i．q．to make，to ren－
 see Passow in tivquc B．Ex．4，מי 11 ，解 11，7．19，5．With two acc．Ps．39， 9 make me not（set me not as）the reproach of the wicked，i．e．the object of their re－ proach．40，5．91，9．105，21．Job 31， 24 ； acc．and 3 Gen．21，13．18．Job 24， 25. Is．5，20．23，13；to turn into Hos．2， 14 ［12］．With acc．and 3 ，to make one as or like any thing，Gen．32，12［13］ I will make thy seed as the sand of the sea． \(48,20.1\) K．19，2．Is．14，17．The two constructions are mingled in Is．25，

ruins, lit. ' thou hast turned from a city

6. to set or put, i. q. to malce, to prepare, to produce, to do; Gr. \(\tau \boldsymbol{\tau}\) קָרְחָ to make baldness i. e. a bald spot
 way in the desert Is. 43, 19; and so Job 19, 8. Ps. 46, 9. minin aix to do signs or wonders, to work miracles. c. Z in or among, Ex. 10, 2. Ps. 78, 43. 105, 27. Is. 66, 19; comp. Num. 24, 23 ; but שּׂ b mix to set (give) a sign to any one Gen. 4, 15. .

 to do evil to any one Ps. 109, 5.-Often with dat. of pers. ' to do this or that to or for any one.' \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,34\) make thou streets for thyself in Damascus, as my father made in Samaria. Ex. 8, 8 [12]

 put an end to, to make an end of any thing, Job 28. 3; comp. 18. 2. With it, as it to make oneself a name, to get renown, \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .7,23.1 \mathrm{Chr}\) 17, 21. Sometimes to set or make for any one is
 give seed (offspring) to any one 1 Sam. 2,20; ; שְ to make survivors to any one, i. e. to give or preserve a posterity, Gen. 45, 7. 2 Sam. 14, 7. ? room, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .11,16.2 \mathrm{Chr}\). 23. 15 ; see in
 Also ? שְׁם to give peace (prospcrity) to any one Num. 6, 26 ; שְּ בִּ to give honour (glory) to, Josh. 7, 19.
 to give or show mercy to, Is. 47, 6. Comp.
 in \(\tau i \vartheta \eta \mu\) B. no. 2.

Hiph. i. q. Kal. Imper, דִִשִּימִי either attend, see Kal no. 4. c ; or set in array sc. the battle, see Kal no. 1. a; Ez. 21, 21 [16]. Part. משׁׂם attending, regarding, Job 4, 20.

Hora. fut. view, to be put, set, once Gen. 24, 33 Keri. See רָּ

Chald. præt. שָּם ; præt. pass. םín, f. Dan. 6, 18, also שוֹחמּת 3.29 ; impér. plur. بשׁׁמוּ Ezra 4, 21 ; i. q. Heb. to put, to place, to set. Spec.
1. to set over, i. e. to constitute, to appoint, Ezra 5, 14.
2. שט to make one's name any thing, to name, Dan. 5, 12.
3. 3 to set the heart on any thing. i. e. to make a point of, to endeavour, Dan. 6, 15.
4. שטוֹם to set forth an edict, i. e. to give, make, publish it, Ezra 5, 13. 6, 1. 3. 12. Dan. 3, 10 ; c. dat. Ezra 5, 3.
 forth the decree, i. e. I have made a decree, Dan. 3, 29. 4, 3. Ezra 4, 19. 6, 8. 11; "
5. טִּ to make account of, to regard, Dan. 3, 12.

Ithpe. fut. be put in, inserted, Ezra 5. 8.
2. to be made, c. dupl. acc. Dan. 2,5.
3. to be given, as a decree Ezra 4, 21.
*I. \({ }^{\text {* }}\) fut. where see.
1. to contend, to strive, c. אֶ with or against Hos. 12. 5.
2. to be prince, to have dominion, to reign. Judg. 9. 22.

Hiph. היبְּיר to make princes, Hos. 8, 4.
* 11. to saw, fut. 1 Chr. 20, 3.
 to depart, inf. c. suff. see r. סדוּ
 5-,
 and sets (plants) the wheat in rows; the accus. טiשׂרה being put adverbially; Jerome per ordinem. In the east wheat is often thus sown or dropped in rows; see Niebuhr Arabien p. 157.

שטוֹתִּק
* שֶוֹת
 שiׁ, constr. © ; to exult, to be glad, to rejoice. The primary idea is that of leaping, springing, comp. סהיס. Kindr. is نـاص to leap, as the foetus in the womb, comp. Luke 1, 41. 44 ; pulsa.tion of an artery. Sanscr. sas to leap, sasa a hare.-With of that at which one rejoices Deut. 28, 63. Zeph.

3，17．Jer．32，41．Is．62，5．Ps．119， 162 ； with 3 Job 39，21．Ps．35，9．Is．65， 19 ；
 i1， 10 ；ace．once Is． 35,1 ；子 c．inf．Ps． ！9， 6 ；כִּי Job 3，22．Lam．1，21；also Vav Is．64，4．－In the vexed and prob． ：orrupted passage：Ez．21， 15 ［10］that o it（the sword）there may be lightning，

 קִּutagainst the prince of the tribe of \(n y\) son（Judah），which despiseth all wood， ．e．since the king and people of Judah contemn all the wooden rods with which have hitherto scourged them，there－ ore I will now bring against them a harp sword．In this way צָּ tre in antithesis；the LXX express אֶ for \(\mathfrak{i x}\) ；and lection．
Deriv．
 tm．4， 13.
＊－שׁׂit oth Is．25，11．Chald． o wash，also to swim．
Hiph．to make swim，i．e．to inundate， ？s．6，7．－Hence
שָׁוֹחף f．（Milêl，for a swimming Ezra 47， 5.
שְׂחק
＊UTTit to press，to press out，e．g． rrapes，fut．تֶּ Men．40，11．Chald． פַח id．
＊ 1．v．but more usual in the later Hebrew；
 to rejoice．－Absol．Prov．29， 9. Ecc．3，4．With 3 N to laugh or smile upon Job 29，24；c．\({ }^{2}\) to laugh at，to de－ ride，Ps．52，8．Job 30，1．With 3 id． rut espec．in contempt，to laugh at in icorn，to scorn，espec．powerless threats， Iob 5，22．39，7．18．22．41，21．Prov．31， 35 ；absol．id．Ps．2，4．With ¥i to mock， to rejoice in others＇calamities，Prov．1， 36 ；c．צֻ id．Lam．1， 7.
 sport，pr．to laugh repeatedly，Pi．being iterative，Prov．26，19．Jer．15，17．Also ＇o rejoice Prov．8， 30.31.

2．to sport，to play，e．g．children Zech． 8,5 ；sea animals Ps．104，26，comp．Job \(40,20.29\) ；also of the play or mock－fight of armies or armed men，to skirmish， 2 Sam．2， 14.

3．to dance，always as accompanied with song and instrumental music，comp． Eng！．to play on an instrument ；Judg． 16，25．1 Sam．18，7． 2 Sam．6，5． 21. 1 Chr．13，8．15，29．Jer．30， 19 bip Enen the voice（song）of dancers
 the chorus of dancers．

Hıph．to laugh at in scorn，to deride， c． 2 Chr． \(30,10\).
 also
 2，2．7．3．6．7．Job 8，21．Ps．126， 2.

2．derision，scom，meton．for the object of it，Job 12，4．Jer．20，7．48，39．Lam． 3， 14.

3．jest，sport，Prov．10， 23 ；dancing to music，Judg．16， 27.

يَّبتّه see
 aside from a way，to deviate；kindr．with

 7，25．Spec．of adulterous females Num．
 19，20．29．Comp．ציָָ no．1，in Hos．4， 12 and Ez．23， 5.

 right，transgressions，Hos．5，2．Also סֵقים q．v．id．Ps．101，3．The form is
 ，חת．－Others concr．apostates，revolters．
＊שָׁטָ fut． any one，to persecute him，c．acc．Gen． 27，41．49，23．50，15．Job 16，9．30， 21. Ps．55，4．－The primary signif．is to set a trap，comp．Syr．職话；whence the

＊ be an adversary，to persecute，c．acc．Ps．
 21．109，4．שׁׂשְׁבֵ my adversaries，perse－ cutors，Ps．109，20． 29.

2．to oppose，to resist，in the forum，
inf．c．suff．Zech．3，1．－Chald．

Deriv．the two following．
Divin m．1．an adversary，e．g．in war， an enemy， 1 K．5，18．11，14．23． 25. 1 Sam．29， 4 ；in the forum Ps．109，6， comp．Zech．3，1．2；also of one who in any way opposes another， 2 Sam．19， 23. Num．22， 22 the angel of Jehorah stood in the way 隹 לְשָׁטִּ to oppose him．v． 32.

 \(\alpha_{\alpha} \iota^{\prime} \varepsilon \% \% \eta \nu\) ，it assumes the nature of a proper name（Heb．Gramm．\＄107．2）， i．e．Satan，of סux \({ }^{\text {Bologos，the Devil，the }}\) cvil spirit in the theology of the Jews， who seduces men to evil 1 Chr ．21， 1 （where alone the article is wanting， comp． 2 Sam．24，1），and accuses and calumniates them before God，Zech．3， 1．2．Job 1，6－9．2， 1 sq．Comp．Rev．12，



 hypothesis of A．Schultens，Herder， Eichhorn，and others：is now univer－ sally exploded：these writers held the Satan of the book of Job to be differ－ ent from the Satan of the other books， regarding him as a good angel appoint－ ed to try the characters of men；and hence they proposed in the prologue of this book everywhere to read הַשָׁטָּ i．e．

 ter of accusation，Ezra 4， 6.
2．Sitnah，pr．n．of a well，so called from the opposition and strife of the Philistines against Isaac，Gen．26， 21.
بְּ שְַּׁר Chald．see in
 eminency，i．q．שְׁצ ，Job 20， 6.
שִׁיאוֹֹן（for elevated）Sion，pr． n．of the mountain usually called Her－ mon，prob．nothing more than an epi－ thet，＇the lofty，＇Deut．4，48．R．בָּ
＊בセّ to be gray，hoary，i．e．gray－ headed，to have gray hair， \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .12,2\). Part．שָּ gray－headed，an old man，se－ nex，Job 15，10．－Chald．שיב，Syr．\(=1 \dot{M}\) ，

Arab．شاب mid．Ye，id．－Hence －שׁׂבָה

Uִּיב Chald．id．Part．plur．emphat． ，טָּבָּ ，，constr．old men，elders，Ezra 5，5． 9.
 hair，meton．old age， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .1 \pm, 4\).
 ，witne，grayness of hair，hoariness，Hos． 7，9．Job 41，24．Meton．a）Of a per－ son who has gray haira，one gray－head－ ed，Gen．42，38．44，29．31．Ruth 4， 15. 1 K．2，6． 9 ；espec．Lev．19， 32 ；fully צִישׁ יֶּיבּח Deut．32，25．b）For old age，
 old age，i．e．far advanced，Gen．15， 15. 25，8．Judg．8，32． 1 Chr．29， 28.
 ing； 1 K .18 ， 27 i\} it he has with－ drawn himself，sc．into his private apart－ ments．
＊ ＊to cover with lime，to plaster， Deut．27，2．4．Arab．نال mid．Ye， Chald．טוּ，id．－But this is prob．rather a denom．signif．from n．بنּיד lime；which itself may come from the idea of boiling，


שִׁín m．lime，see in r．ult．Deut． 27，2．4．Is．33，12．Am．2，1．－Arab．


＊T゙ converse；Talm．riob id．but not found． in the kindr．dialects．With \({ }^{2}\) ，Job 12， 8
 reptiles．With \(\because\) to talk of any one Ps ．． 69,13 ；c．acc．to talk with，to converse with，Prov．6，22．－Hence a）to speali or utter a song，to sing，i．q． c．p． 211 ；absol．Judg． 5,10 ；c．acc．to sing of．to celebrate in song，Ps．145， 5 ； c．\(\ddagger\) id．Ps． 105,2 ．b）to utter complaints， to complain，Ps．55，18．Job 7，11．Comp． subst．שִׁיחת I．3．c）i．q． talk with oneself，i．e．to meditate．espec．＇ on divine things，Ps．77，4． 7 ． 7 ．
 23．27．etc．

Pol．fut．ñan，i．q．Kal lett．c，to meditate，c． 3 Ps．143，5．Also to think，
to consider，Is．53， 8 ；see Comment．on Is．I．c．Thesaur．p． 1328.


1．speech，discourse， 1 K．9，11．So perh．in irony of Baal， 1 K．18， 27 iל he is talking with some one；or perh． he is meditating，is in a brown study，so that he does not hear；see the root lett． c．The first is more certain．

2．song，Ps．104， 34 ；see the root lett．a．
3．complaint，complaining， 1 Sam．1，16． Job 7，13．9，27．23，2．Ps．55，3．64， 2. 102，1．Prov．23， 29.
 collect．shrubs，bushes，Gen．2：5．Job 30，4．Plur．Gen．21，15．Job 30，7．－
 to grow．Perh．of the same origin with －שָּ
 pious，in respect to divine things，\(P s\) ．
 ditation before God，i．e．devotion，Germ． Andacht．

 prickles，Num．33，55．Arab． thorn．
 a booth，hut，also a tabernacle，dwelling； Lam．2， 6 6 away his dwelling as the hut of a gar－ den，i．e．the temple，comp．nシャ．－Others less well，a hedge，enclosure．
＊ to look at，to view，Syr． to look for，to long for，Samar．סO eye．Kindred is שֶָּׁה－The primary idea secms to have been that of cutting， separating，discerning，comp．in \(7 \boldsymbol{\eta}\) ； whence שַׁוֹּים knife．

 weapon．dart，pr．a thorn，Job 40， 31.

 n．of a region near Ramah， 1 Sam．19， 22.
 פַטְּׁת seat of it，the mind，heart，Job 38，36； for this passage see in art． Others，phenomenon，meteor，but against the context．
 a standard，seen as a signal from afar；
 Is． 2,16 upon all the ships of Turshish \({ }^{2}\) and upon all their gay flags；comp．the parallelism v．13－16． Sept．correctly as to sense，\(\dot{\boldsymbol{\epsilon}} \boldsymbol{\pi} \boldsymbol{i} \pi \tilde{\alpha} \sigma x p\) Э＇ and Egyptian vessels had their flags and sails of purple and other splendid colours ；see Ez．27，7．Diod．Sic．1． 57. Wilkinson＇s Mann．and Cust．of Anc． Egypt．III．p． 211.
 Chald．oِבִּין，Arab．
 ling，hired labourer，Ex．22，14．Lev．19， 13．22，10．Dest．15，18．Job 7，1．al．Is． 16． 14 in three ytars ing to the years of a hireling，i．e．it will happen at this exact time，will not be de－ ferred longer，just as the hired labourer does not continue his work beyond the stated hour．


 also to cover，Ez．33．22．Hence שלוֹד．

2．i．q．שín，to hedge，spec．to hedge



 view；Chald．and Samar．Ize Ithpa．id． See Hiph．no．3．Oftener

2．Trop．to be prudent，circumspect，to act prudently，wisely，pr．＇to look well to any thing＇， 1 Sam．18， 30.

Piel causat．of Kal no．2．Gen．48， 14 שִׁex he laid his hands circum－ spectly，i．e．placed them purposely thus． －But all the ancient versions give the sense，he laidt his hands cross－wise，Sept
 nus.
Hiph. 1. to look at, to behold; Gen. 3,66 and pleasant was the tree to behold; Vulg. aspectu delectabile, and so the other ancient versions. Others refer it to no. 5.
2. Trop. to look at with the mind. to consider, to attend to, absol. Dan. 9, 25 ; c. acc. Deut. 32, 29. Ps. 64, 10 ; ציל Prov. 16, 20 ; \(3 \leqslant\) Neh. 8, 13. Ps. 41,2
 i. e. careth for him; c. 3 Prov. 21, 12; ¥ Dan. 9, 13; יכִּ Is. 41, 20.
3. to be or become intelligent, prudent, wise, Ps. 2, 10. 94, 8 ; c. 3 Dan. 1, 4, comp. v. 17; to act prudently, visely, Jer. 20, 11. 23, 5.-Равт. telligent, prudent, wise, Job 22, 2. Prov. 10.5. 14, 35. Am. 5, 13; also upright, righteous, godly, Ps. 14. 2. Dan. 11, 33. 35. 12, 3; comp. חָּ subst. \(a\) a poom, see in its order, p.
 Prov. 1, 3. 21, 16, subst. intelligence, understanding, wisdom.
4. i. q. per, in any undertaking or business, Josh. 1, 7. 8. 2 K. 18, 7. Is. 52, 13. Jer. 10, 21. Prov. 17, 8. Also
5. Causat. to make wise, i. e. to teach, to instruct, c. acc. Ps. 32, 8. Prov. 16, 23 ; c. dupl. acc. Dan. 9,22 ; c. לְ pers. Prov. 21, 11.
6. to give success, to cause to prosper, 1 K. 2, 3. Deut. 29, 8.
Deriv. מַשְּכִּיל
 any thing, to consider, Dan. 7, 8.-Hence



1. intelligence, understanding, wisdom, 1 Chr. 22, 12. 26, 14. Prov. 12. 8. يُّتָּל zit good understanding Prov. 13, 15. Ps. 111, 10. 2 Chr. 30, 22. ע to give the understanding of any thing. i. e. to cause to understand it, Neh. 8, 8.-In a bad sense, craft, cumning, Dan. 8, 25.
2. prosperous success, prosperity: Prov. 3, 4.
סִבלוּת f. Ecc. 1, 17 folly, i. q. which is found in many Mss. and editions.
 understanding, Dan. 5, 11. 12.
* شكه to reward, to thank. Talm. i. q. Heb.-With acc. of pers. Gen. 30, 16. Prov. 26, 10. So to hire workmen 2 Chr. 24, 12. Is. 46, 6 ; troops 2 Sam. 10, 6. 2 K. 7, 6. 1 Chr. 19, 6. 2 Chr. 25, 6 ; a priest Judg. 18, 4. In a bad sense i. q. to bribe Judg. 9, 4. Deut. 23, 5. Neh. 13, 2.

Niph. to hire oneself out, to be hired, 1 Sam. 2, 5.

Hithe to hire oneself out, to earn wages, Hag. 1, 6.


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1. hire, wages, of a labourer Gen. 30, 28. 32. Deut. 15, 18. 1 K. 5, 20. Zech. 8, 10. Mal. 3, 5 ; of a nurse Ex. 2, 9; fare, passage-money, Jon. 1, 3; also hire of a thing Ex. 22, 14 ; stipend of the priests Num. 18, 31.
2. reward, espec. from God, either for virtue Gen. 15, 1. 2 Chr. 15, 7. Jer. 31, 16. Ps. 127, 3 ; or for labours and sufferings Is. 40, 10. 62, 11. Ez. 29, 18. 19.
3. Sacar, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 26. 4. b) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .11,35\), for which in the parall. passage 2 Sam. 23, 33 שָּ

 ges, hired labourers; comp. now nivi no. d.
* pr. to be quiet, i. q. שָּלָּ ; then to be fat. i. q. Arab. سلى VIII.-Hence
 from its fatness, comp. Arab. سَانَى; thrice collect. quails, Ex. 16, 13 where it is joined with a fem. in the manner of collectives. Num. 11, 32. Ps. 105, 40.-
 , corresponding to Arab. and Samar. סלוי, which the Cod. He-
 Vulg. coturnix. See Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 92.-Not the bird now called küta تطاء , see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 620.
－שְּלָּי Keri，see שְׁלֹלָיף
※ pr．n．m．a）A son of Caleb 1 Chr．2， 51．54．b）See in no．2．
 1．a garment Ex．22，8．Mic．2， 8.
2．Salmah，pr．n．of the father of Boaz，Ruth 4， 20 ；for which 1 Chr．2，11，and שַּשְ Ruth 4， 21.
（clothed）Salmon，pr．n．m． see no． 2.

Salmai．pr．n．m．Neh．7，48； for which Ezra 2，46 Keri＂שַּלְּ
 Kal ，denom．from שְׂמֹאל

 מַשְׁמִאלִים Ez．21， 21 ；part．plur הַשְּמילִלי 1 Chr．12， 2.

1．to turn to the left，Gen．13．9．Is．30， 21．Ez．21，21． 2 Sam．14， 19 see in

2．to use the left hand，to be left－hand－ ed， 1 Chr．12， 2.
 ought perh．to be pronounced بُّמְאוֹל， Arab．

1．the left hand，opp．הָמיץ the right hand．Gen．48，14．Judg．16，29．Jon． 4, 11．Cant．2，6．8，3．Accus．
 towards the left；often in the phrase not to lurn to the right hand or to the left Deut．2， 27 （comp． Num．20，17）．5，29．Josh．1．7．23， 6.
 at the lefl hand \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,49\) ；c．genit．of any one Gen．48．13． 2 Sam．16，6． 1 K ． 22，19． 2 Chr．4，8．．צַל־שְׂמֹאל on the left hand \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,8\) ；to the left hand，towards the left，Gen．24，49．Is．9， 19.

2．the left，i．e．the left side，quarter． part ；hence יַ־שְׂמֹאל the left hand，Judg． 3，21．Ez．39， 3.

3．the north，the northern quarter，see in קִּשְ on the north of Damas－ cus．Corresponding in Arabic is the left hand，the left，the north．

Note．As to the origin of this quadri－ literal，some regard it as from Ex：شَأم
and 3 ，the latter either as added，or as borrowed from מעל，i．e．שְׁמשה from and מול．Others，as Simonis，make it from a root شبلd to wrap oneself in a garment；as if שְׂמאל the left hand were so called as being usually enveloped in the mantle or outer garment．

Deriv．denom．הַּשְּמַל Hiph．and
 right； 1 K．7，21．Ez．4，4．Fem． Lev．14，15．16． 26 sq． 2 K． 11， 11.
＊חn 10，7；imp．بשְ ；fut．for rejoice， to be joyful，to be glad．The primary idea seems to be that of a smiling，cheer－ full，merry countenance，comp．بְּמְתָה lett．a，b；and hence Arab．wat to be cheerful，gentle，liberal．－Judg．9， 19. 1 Sam．11，15． 1 K．5，21．Ecc．3，22．al． Sometimes of a louder joy，to be or make merry．spoken of persons feasting and indulging themselves， 1 K．4，20．Ecc． 8． 15 ；comp．Zech．10，7．Hence דַָּּת
 of the sacred festiwities held in the courts of the sanctuary，Lev．23，40．Deut．12， 7．12．18．14，26．16，11．Neh．12， 43 ； comp．Is．9，2．Also of those singing and dancing，Job 21，12．So too in the heart itself Ps．16，9．33，21．Prov． 23,15 ；and to inanimate things，as the heavens Ps．96，11． 1 Chr．16， 31 ； Mount Zion Ps．48，12；once to a light， Prov．13．9 the candle of the righteous חune rejoicelh，i．e．shines with a cheer－ ful light．－With of that in or at which one rejoices， 1 Sam．2，1．Ps．21，2．104， 31．122，1．Prov．23， 24 ；often嫘 to rejoice in Jehorah i．e．in his favour and protection Ps．9，3．32，11．85， 7．97，12．Joel 2．23．With צָ id．Is．9， 16．39，2．Jon．4，6． 1 Chr．29， 9 ；rarely c．Prov．5， 18 （where many Mss．have
 1 Sam．6．13，comp．Judg．19，3；\({ }^{-1}\) Ps． 58．11．Job 31．25．For the idea of re－ joicing over the calamities or destruc－ tion of any one is put שִּשַׁr Ps．35， 19. 24．38，17．Is．14，8．Mic．7，8．Ob． 12 ； rarely \(\geqslant-1\) بְּמַּ Prov．24，17．Job 31， 29.

Pıel
to gladden, to cheer, c. acc. Deut. 24, 5. Prov. 10, 1. 15, 20. 30. Ps. 45, 9. 104, 15. al. Of a rejoicing over the calamities of others, c. לְ Ps. 30, 2; 21. Lam. 2, 17; ; 2 Chr. 20, 27.

Hıph. i. q. Piel, Ps. 89, 43.
Deriv. the two following.
 ful, glad, rejoicing, Deut. 16, 15 ; c. מִ. because of or in any thing Ecc. 2, 10;
 Tu who rejoice to do evil. Plur. constr.
 24, 7.

 rejoicing, Ps. 4.8. 45, 16. שָּמַח بְּמְמָּ
 ceedingly, 1 K. 1. 40. Jon. 4, 6. Spec. a) The loud expression of joy, as songs of joy, shouts of rejoicing, Gen. 31, 27. Neh. 12, 43. 2 Chr. 23, 18. 29, \(30 . \quad\) b) festivity, i. e. festive banquets, pleasures, Judg. 16. 23. Prov. 21, 17 ix דָּשָּה بִּמְּחָה Neh. 8, 12. 12, 27. 2 Chr. 30, 23. .

 quilt, mattrass, Judg. 4, 18 ; where some Mss. read oְמִיכָה. Comp. med, couch.
 cover with a garment; Conj. IV, to
 garment.

Hiph. הִשְּמִּל

 a garment, both of meu and women Deut. 22, 5 ; espec. the wide outer garment or mantle Gen. 9, 23. Judg. 8, 25. Prov. 30,4 ; in which a person wrapped himself at night. Deut. 22. 17 ; the soldiers' cloak, Is. 9, 4. Also genr. raiment, as לחשם food and raiment Deut. 10, 18. Is. 3, 7. 4. 1. Plur. שְּמלוֹת garments Gen. 45, 22. Ex. 3, 22. al.From this primary form comes by transpos.
(garment) Samlah. pr. n. of a king of Edom, Gen. 36,36. 1 Chr. 1, 47.
 son; whence سهوp Samûm (Simoom) a poisonous wind.
 cies of poisonous lizard, Prov. 30, 28 ; Sept. \(x \alpha \lambda \alpha \beta \omega^{\prime} \check{\prime} \eta\) s, Vulg. stellio. Arab. مَسَّ is a poisonous lizard spotted like a leopard. See Bochart Hieroz. II. p. 1084.



 Syr. سñ : Arab. intrans. to be ugly, deformed, i. q. \(\bar{\varepsilon}\) عَ In this idea of ugliness, deformity, seems to lie the primary meaning of the root; comp. Engl. ugly. pr. in a physical sense, but also provincially of temper and dis-position.-Constr. with acc. of pers. Gen. 26, 27. Deut. 22. 13. Judg. 14, 16. Ps. 5, 6. 31, 7. 139, 22 ; with acc. of thing, e. g. falsehood Ps. 119, 104. 128. 163 ; wickedness Pa. 45. 8; also 50, 17. Prov. 5, 12. Ecc. 2, 17. Ps. 120. 6. al. Rarely with לְ of pers. Deut. 19,11. Ascribed to the soul (:ֻֻׁ) Is. 1, 14. Ps. 11, 5. Opp. צגה Deut. 21, 15. 2 Sam. 19, 7.Part. שílun, subst. a hater, an ene\(m y\), either personal Ex. 23. 5. Job 8. 22. Prov. 25. 21. Ps. 35, 19 ; or public Gen. 24, 60. Ex. 1, 10. Ps. 21, 9. With suff.
 Deut. 4. 42. 19. 4. 6. 11. Josh. 20, 5 ; comp. Gr. éq 9 gós tuv. Heb. Gr. § 113. 2. Fem. plur. שְׂ Ez. 16.27. Part. pass. hateful, odious, !em. Prov. 30, 23.

Niph. pass. of Kal, Prov. 14, 17. 20.
Piel only in Part. enemy. either personal Job 31, 29 ; or public Deut. 33, 11. Ps. 18, 41. 44, 11. \(68,2.89,24\). Only in poetic style.

Chald. i. q. Heb. Part. hater, enemy, Dan. 4, 16 [19].


1. Pr. inf. of the verb
2. hatred, 2 Sam. 13, 15. Ps. 109, 5.

Ecc. 9, 1. .
 tred，i．e．exceedingly， 2 Sam．13， 15.
 fem．שְּשִּיָּת，hated，Deut．21， 15.
 q．v．no． 2 ；or，cataract，j．q．רצ：from the noise of waters）Senir，pr．n．of Mount Hermon among the Amorites Deut．3，9．Ez．27， 5 ；in a narrower sense for a part of Hermon．Cant．4， 8. 1 Chr．5，23．According to Abulfeda the part of Anti－Lebanon north of Da－ mascus is called سنيـ Senir ；Abulfed． ed．Köhler p． 164 ；ed．Paris p．68．－ Written also שְׁיִּיר in some copies Deut． 3，9．Cant．4， 8 ．
＊ make a noise，to clatter，e．g．as arnis，
 Hence see pr．n．שְִּׁירש．




1．hairy，shaggy，rough，Gen．27， 11. 23．Dan．8，21．Chald． Hism，Arab．

2．a he－goal，buck，（Lat．hircus i．q． hirtus，hirsutus，hairy，）Lev．4．24．16， 9
 goat－buck，Gen．37，31．Lev．4，23．16，5． ＇Num．7， 16 sq．28，30．29，11．al．שְּנִיר החחֵּאח the goat of the sin－offering Lev． \(9,3.15 .10,16.16,15.27\) ．For the wor－ ship of the he－goat among the Hebrews， after the example of the Egyptians，see Lev．17，7． 2 Chr．11，15．Fem．שְׁבּׁרָה a she－goat，see in its order．－Plur． Me－goats for satyrs，wood－demons， supposed to resemble he－goats，and to live in deserts Is．13，21．34，14．Sept． \(\delta\) sumivecx．See on these popular supersti－ tions，Comment．on Isa．Il．cc．Bochart． Hieroz．II．p． 844.

3．Plur．שְׁצִירִים，showers，Deut．32，2； comp．r．שָׁ to shudder．
 pr．n．
a）A phylarch or chief of the Horites， （Gen．36，20－30．
b）The mountainous country of the

Edomites．extending from the Dead Sea to the Elanitic Gulf，the northern part of which is now called Jebal（sec bay ），and the southern esh－Sherah，الششرأه；see Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria，p．401， 410．Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p． 552. This reg．on（הַר הַשִּיר Gen．14，6．Deut． 1，2．2，1）was first inhabited by the Horites，חוֹרִים Gen．14，6．Deut．2， 12 ； then by Esau Gen．32，4．33，14．16，and his posterity the Edomites Deut．2， 4 sq ． 2 Chr．20，10．al．This mountainous country may possibly have derived its name from the Horite Seir，see above in lett．a；but it is better to render يُنּים as an appellative，the shaggy mountains， i．e．clothed and as it were bristling with trees and forests ；comp．Gr．גúolos，and Jos．Ant．1．20． 3.
c）A mountain on the northern border of the tribe of Judah，Josh．15， 10.

1．a she－goat，comp．in 28．5， 6.

2．Seirah，pr．n．of a place or tract in the mountains of Ephraim，c． \(\boldsymbol{n}\) loc．

 thoughts．cogitations，which divide and distract the mind；Job 20，2．4， 13 in thoughts from the visions of the night， i．e．nocturnal dreams which distract and agitate the mind；comp．Dan．2， 1.
＊ Germ．schauern：schaudern．
 commotion and raging of a storm or tempest．to storm ；see Pi．Hithp．Niph． Comp．Lat．＇dies horruit imbre＇Val． Flacc．＇tempestas horrescit nimbis＇Sil． 1．133；Germ．Regenschauer，Engl． shower．－With acc．to sweep away in storm，Ps．58，10．Hence no．1， no．3）．
2．Of the convulsive motion and shrink－ ing of the skin in sudden terror，to shud－

 shall greatly shudder，i．e．be seized with great and sudden terror．Jer．2，12； with acc．like Gr．甲̣ígш zuvó，to shudder at， i．e．to feel a sacred awe before a divi－
nity, to fear, Deut. 32, 17.-Hence no. 2.
3. Of the hair, to stand on end, to bris\(t l e\), as the effect of the sudden shudder of the skin; comp. 甲甲iagш Sept. Job 4, 15; q̧íqouvı teizes Hesiod Op. 540; Lat. 'capilli horrent' Tib. 2. 3. 23. Hence in the derivatives is found the signif. of standing on end, bristling,
 collect. hair, comp. Germ. Haar, Lat. hirtus, hirsutus. hircus; גńp, her, heres
 deum, barley, so called from its bristling ears; and שָׁוֹיר hirsutus, shaggy, a goat; Arab. شع to be shaggy, hairy.
NIPH. impers. it storms, is tempestuous, a tempest rages, Ps. 50, 3.
Piel to sweep away in storm, c. Job 27, 21.
Hıthp. to rush on like a tempest, c. צַ Dan. 11, 40; comp. סָּ Hab. 3, 14.
Deriv. see in Kal no. 1, 3.
Mun (r. pest, storm. Is. 28, 2.
2. a shuddering, horror, Job 18, 20. Ez. 27, 35. 32, 10.
3. Once as constr. of

 from standing out or erect, bristling;

 the hair of the head, with שׂ่ added Judg. 16, 22. 2 Sam. 14, 26. Ezra 9, 3; without \(\mathfrak{v i x i n ~ C a n t . ~ 4 , ~ 1 . ~ P s . ~ 6 8 , ~} 22\). b) Of hair on other parts of the body, Lev. 13, 3 sq. שַּבַּר רַגְלִים the hair of the feet, i. e. of the pudenda Is. 7, 20; and so \(x \times x \tau^{\prime} \xi \xi_{0} \not \eta^{\prime} \nu\) of the hair of puberty,
 the shag of coarse woollen cloth; so
 either of hair or fur (Arab. ثَشْعْ), or of shaggy woollen cloth, Gen. 25.25. Zech.
 in such a mantle \(2 \mathrm{~K} .1,8\).

שְוֹצַר Chald. m. hair, with רַּ added Dan. 3, 27. 7, 9. In Targg. id.

שְֹׁצָּרָה f. i. q. שְּצָּרה a tempest, storm, Job 9, 17. Nah. 1, 3. R.
 in when , plur. constr. unit. of
 16 אֶּ 16 to a hair, proverbially of slingers who could hit a mark without varying a hair's breadth. Elsewhere collect. hair, e. g. of the head 1 Sam. 14, 45. 2 Sam. 14, 11. 1 K. 1, 52 ; or genr.
 the hairs of my head Ps. 40, 13. 69, 5.
 no. 3) plur. called from the bearded and bristling ears of this grain; like Lat. hnrdeum a horrendo, and vice versa כֶּסֶּ מֶּ spelt (q. v.) from its smooth and shorn ears. Syr.
 barley-corn.-Sing. only of barley in growth, Job 31, 40. Joel 1, 11. Ex. 9, 31. Deut. 8. 8. Is. 28, 25. Plur. שְׁצִִֹים of
 (חִּים) 2 Sam. 17, 28. 1 K. 5, 18. Jer. 41, 8. Ez. 4, 9. al. ת a homer of

 Judg. 7, 13, comp. Ez. 4, 12. So too
 ing in of the grain, Ruth 1, 22. 2, 23. 2 Sam. 21, 9.
(barley) Seorim, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 24, 8.
* have had the signif. to suck or lick up greedily, to absorb, like kindr. סָכָ q. v. The same idea is expressed in other families of languages (inserting the letters \(l\) or \(r\) ) by the roots slab, srab, comp. شَّ to drink, to absorb, Lat. sorbere, Germ. vulg. schlappen. Dropping \(l\) there arises Lat. sapio to taste ; or casting off the sibilant, Pers. لـب , Lat. labium, Engl. to lap.

Deriv.

 a form चֶּתֶּ. R.
1. a lip, dual the lips. Chald. סְפָּ,
 －Is．37，29．Cant．4，3．11．5，13．Prov．
 Mow Hiph．Often put：a）As an organ of speech；e．g．to open the lips，to begin to speak，Job 11，5．32， 20 ；also to open the lips of any one，to cause him to speak，Ps．51，17；to refrain the lips，to keep silence，Ps．40，10．Prov．10，19．So speech or discourse is said to be upon the lips Prov．16，10．Ps．16， 4 ；once un－ der the lips Ps．140， 4 ；comp．Ez．36，3， for which see in \(\begin{gathered}\text { in } \\ \text { no．1．p．5＊8．Job }\end{gathered}\) 2， 10 he did not sin with his lips．12， 20.
 lips，i．e．not of ready speech，Ex．6， 12. －Hence b）Of the manner of speech， e．g．\(\alpha\) ）In nations，i．ч．speech，dialect，
 dialect of Canaan．33，19．Ez．3，5． 6. \(\beta\) ）In individuals whose manner of speech varies according to their disposi－
 deceit，lying lips，falsehood，Prov．10，18， comp．17，4．7．Ps．120， 2 ；שְׁבְ Prov．17，4．שׂשפּח lip of truth，vera－
 ing lips，ardent professions，Prov．26，23． sweetness of the lips，plea－ sant discourse，Prov．16， 22 ；so Zeph．3， 9．Is．6，5．Ps．12，3．4．－Also the word of one＇s lips，e．g．of Jehovah，a divine pre－ cept，Ps．17， 4 ；comp．Prov．23，16．Else－ where in a bad sense，of what one utters with his lips，but without consideration and without meaning what he says （comp．Is．29，13）；hence lip－talk，i．e． empty words，vain and foolish discourse，
 a man of talk．an empty talker，Job 11，
 8 ；comp．Lev．5，4．Ps．106，33．－Ps．81， 6 I heard a lan－ guage（manner of speech）that I had not known，i．e．the divine communica－ tions．－Arab．بنـت الشغغة ，بن الششغ， the son or daughter of the lip，i．e．speech．
2．a lip，i．e．the edge，border，margin， as of a cup 1 K．7， 26 ；of a garment Ex．28，32；of a curtain 26；4．36，11； of the sea，the shore Gen．22，17．Ex．14， 30．Josh．11， 4 ；of a river，the bank Gen． 41，3．17．Ex．2，3．2 K．2，13．שִּפַּ敢 the bank of the Jordan；and so

Judg．7， 22 22 the bank of （the stream at）Abel－meholah．
 see in r．סָ

 the mustachios；e．g．צָּ the mustachios or beard 2 Sam．19，25，
 to cover the mustachios，i．e．the mouth and the beard over it，in token of leprosy or falsehood：Lev．13，45．Mic．3，7．Ez． 24，17．22．Sept．\(\sigma t o ́ \mu \alpha, ~ \chi \varepsilon i \lambda \eta . ~ G r æ c . ~\) Venet．in Liv．\(\mu \dot{v} \sigma t \alpha \xi\) ．

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 chastisement．from God，Job 36， 18. Comp．F



1．sacking，sackcloth，a coarse cloth， espec．as made of hair，used for sieves and strainers（see the root）；also for sacks to hold grain and for mourning garments．Comp．Eth．U \(\Phi\) sackeloth， also the garments of monks and pilgrims；
 sackcloth，Lat．saccus，which Jerome uses likewise for the garment of pilgrims； also ox́zos，sagum，i．e．the coarse mantle or blanket of soldiers．Chald．סַ，
 UN a girdle of sackcloth．Then

2．a sack for grain Gen．42，25．27． 35. Lev．11，32．Josh．9， 4.

3．sackcloth，as used for a mourning－
 a close and rough garment of sackcloth （Is．3，24．Job 16，15，comp．Rev．6，12） worn upon the naked body \(1 \mathrm{~K} .21,27\). 2 K．6，30．Job 16，15；and not laid aside at night 1 K．21，27．Joel 1，13．Also
 ashes，as a mourner Esth．4，1；comp． Is． 58,5 ．Spoken of the garment of ascetics and prophets；Is．20，2 loose the sackcloth from off thy loins．

Tpiwit once in Niph．Lam．1，14，ac－ cording to Kimchi to be bound，made fast，sc．a yoke．It would seem to stand
 pirates and sibilants being oftenkindred； see under it p．1000．Targ．aggravatum est．－Several Mss．have ？，which is also expressed by Sept．Vuig．Syr．but against the sense of the context．
 q．v．to strain ；Gr．\(v \alpha x \alpha l / \leftrightarrows \omega\) ，Lat．sacca－ vit．Heuce \(F=\)
 ○ְ，to look，to behold．
Piel pr．to let（the eyes）look about， i．e．to look about，to ogle，in the manner of wanton aud shameless females，Is．
 Others fucantes oculos，comp．op to stain，to paint；but against the context．



1．a prefect，leader，master，chief； not found in the kindred dialects． 1 Sam．22，2． 2 Sam．23，19．With genit．

 of the bakers ibid．הַשָּ the chief of the eunuchs Dan．1，7．שָׁר הָּנִיר the prefect of the cily Judg．9，30． 1 K ． 22,26 ．טַּר the chief of the dis－
 over the Iribute－service，task－masters，Ex． 1．1．1．שָּ masters over the cattle， chief herdsmen，head－shepherds，Gen． 47，6．Espec．of military chiefs and leaders，a commander，captain，Ex．18， 21． 2 K． 1,9 sq．Is．3，3．Deut．1，15． 1 Sam．18， 3 ；plur． 1 Chr．15，25．Gen．21， 22． 2 Sam．12， 9 aptain of the body－guard Gen．37，36．39，1．41， 10．Jer． \(40,1 \mathrm{sq}\) ．Also absol．of a mili－ tary commander， 2 K．19， 9 ；plur．Num． 21，18．Job 39，25．Is．21，5．31，9． 2 Chr． 32， 21.
2．a prince，noble，chief，e．g．a）Of one who holds the power over a whole people，although less than a king，i．q．
 the Philistines 1 Sam．29， 3 ；perh．Job 3， 14．Is．49，7．al．b）Of the chief men in a state：Job 29．9．3t， 19 ；on whom rest authority and power，chiof officers，min－ isters，the companions and friends of the king，plur． 2 Sam．18，5． 1 K． 4 ， 2．Is． 30,4 ．Jer． \(26,11 \mathrm{sq} .37,14 \mathrm{sq}\). al．

 38 ；comp．Hos．7，3．8，10．Is．23， 8 Tyre
whose merchants are princes，i．e．like princes in wealth and power．－So in sacred things：\(\alpha\) ）萑 sacred princes，i．e．the priests， Is． \(43,27 . \beta\) ）In the book of Daniel， the princes of the angels，i．e．the seven

 the patrons and advocates of particular nations before God ；Dan．10，13．20．21． 12，1．Hence \(\gamma\) ）（120 the prince of princes，i．e．God，Dan．8， 25.
＊שֶּ in Kal not used，to interweave， to braid．Chald．and Syr．
 prob．אָּ to weave，comp．under letter － 4 ；also 0 ，the mid radical being softened．
 ther．interwoven，Job 40， 17.

Hithp．fut．plur．ירשְחִרְ ？to interweave themselves，to be woven together，trop．of transgressions Lam．1， 14.

Deriv．שְׁרּגּג
＊I．سת to pierce，to perforate，kindr．with שָׁרֹ；
 Then，to sewtogether，espec．things hard， as leather with wire and an awl；also to interweave，to net，in the manner of net－ work，as a coat of mail，whence \({ }^{30}\) U－ a coat of mail woven from iron wire or rings；see بְשָּרי
＊II．
 ble，to flee in trepidation．Kindr．is רָּנּד ．

שִׁרִיר
 then a species of cloth or stuff resembling mail or network，wrought of threads by means of necdles，of which the curtains of the tabernacle were made；comp． ；שָׁבִץ ；hence Ex．31．10．35，
 tains，hangings：so called from the kind
of stuff from which they were made，
 גєוזovegıxai，as if for םגדי שרת，which the Samar．actually exhibits；but the sense requires curtains，tapestry，and not garments．
 an awl，or rather a stylus，graver，with which the artist sketches the outlines of the figure to be sculptured．
＊Пブา 1．to set in a row，to range in order，i．q．Arab．سار mid．Waw． Hence שלוֹרה a row，range，q．v．

2．to be a leader，prince，chief；i．q． שit no．2，and שָּר ；from the notion of arranging and drawing up troops．
 سَكِّى a prince，noble．

3．to contend，to strive with any one， c． Z Gen．32，29；חאֵ Hos．12，4．Arab．
 from I ．


 princess，noble lady，Judg．5，29．Esth． 1，18．Spec．of the king＇s wives of noble birth Is． \(49,23.1 \mathrm{~K} .11,3\) ；different from his concubines，comp．Cant．6， 8.
 among the provinces．

2．Sarah，pr．n．a）The wife of Abra－ ham，at first called שָּרַ q．v．Gen．18， 6 sq． 20,2 sq．21， 1 sq．23，1．19．Is．51， 2 ． al．b）A daughter of Asher，Nunı．26， 46.

שְׂרּג（shoot．branch）Serug，pr．n．m． Gen．11，20．R．
 which fastens a shoe or sandal，so call－ ed from lacing and binding together， Is．5，27．Proverbially for any thing of little value Gen．14， 23 ；see in p．299．Arab．نَّ
no． 2.
（abundance，i．q．©ֶּרַח（ם）Serah， pr．n．f．Gen．46，17． 1 Chr．7， 30.
＊שֶׁׁur to cut，to gash oneself，to make incisions in the flesh，as was cus－ רישְׂרְשׁ： Lev．21，5．Arab．شـرط id．

Niph．to be lacerated，i．e．to be hurt， crushed．in lifting too great a burden， Zech．12，3．－Hence
שֶׁרֶט m．Lev．19，28，שָּרֶֶׁ f．Lev． 21，5，an incision，gash．

TUTHar Sar pr．n．of the wife of Abra－ ham，Gen． \(11,29 \mathrm{sq} .12,5.11 \mathrm{sq} .16,1 \mathrm{sq}\) ． afterwards called wָּרָה q．v．Gen．17， 25 sq．The LXX write the first name \(\Sigma \alpha \dot{\rho} \alpha\) ，pronouncing \({ }^{4}\)－like \(a\) ，in the Ara－ bic manner，comp．סִינַּ \(\Sigma i v \alpha \tilde{\alpha}\) ；the latter they write \(\sum \alpha \dot{\alpha} \dot{\rho} \dot{0} \alpha\), bccause reality for the form تּِדָּד．－The etymo－ logy of שָּרזי is obscure．Some compare
 lioth．IX．188；others سَسَى سِ noble，gene－ rous，Iken．Diss．Theol．p． 17 sq．Ewald explains it，＇contentious，quarrelsome，＇ from r．שִׁרָח no．3；Gram．§324．This is prob．best．
 pure）c．suff． of a vine，Gen．40，10．12．Joel 1， 7.


 constr．שִּרִירּי．

1．one left，one escaped from a slaugh－ ter，a survivor，i．q．דָּריף

 there was not left to him a survivor，one remaining，i．e．there was none left alive． Num．21，35．Deut．3，3．Josh．10，28． 37. 11，8；also Num．24，19．Deut．2，34．al． Collect the survivors，those who remain alive，Judg．5，13．Is．1，9．Of things left，remaining，Job 20，21．26．－Plur． Josh．．10，20．Joel 3，5．שְּריִרי חֶרֶב those left of the sword，who escaped it，Jer． 31， 2.

2．Sarid，pr．n．of a town in Zebulun， Josh．19，10． 12.

שְׁוֹרָירָה（warrior of Jeho－ vah）Seraiah，pr．n．m．a）The scribe or secretary of David， 2 Sam．8．17；in
other places corrupted, e. g. into שִׁיָא
 1 Chr. 18, 16. b) The lather of Ezra the priest, Ezra 7, 1. c) Of several other persons, see 2 K .25 , 18. 23. Jer. 36, 26. 40, 8. 51, 59. 61. 1 Chr. 4, 13.14. 35. 5, 40. Ezra 2, 2. Neh. 10, 3. 11, 11. 12, 1. 12.

 hacked, hatcheled, as flax Is. 19,9. Ancent combs, for this purpose, see in Wiikinson's Anc. Egyptians, III. p. 140.
 interweave, to lay crosswise, to entangle. Chard. © on id. spec. to entangle one's path; Arab. شَشَكَ i. q. Heb.
Peel, Jer. 2, 23 the swift camel מְטֶךְתֶת קִרְבֶיָּ entangling her ways, i. e. running about wild in her season of heat.
Deriv.
 of the eunuchs in the army of Nebochadnezzar, Jer. 39, 3. Perl. סְבְ (plur. (סָּסִים) is rectus, exsectus, i. q. סִָים, from r. שָּכָּ, whence also knife.
* שָׁרָ to stretch out, to make long or large ; Arab. שָּרוּבּ id. Part. pass stretched, prolonged, i. e. having any member too long or large, and so being deformed, e. g. of persons Lev. 21, 18 ; of cattle Lev. 22, 23.
Hips. to stretch oneself out, Is. 28, 20.
 139, 23, i. q. بְשִּשִּם q. v. with the letter า inserted; see under 7 , p. 949, 950 .
 to consume with fire. Syr. id. but rarely.
 up, to absorb,' see Middledorpf Curæ hexapl. in Job p. 15. Comp. also -Construed: a) With acc. to burn, e. g. wood Is. 44, 16 ; garments Lev. 13, 52 ; stubble Is. 47, 14; a sacrifice Lev. 4. fo. 21. 8, 7. 16, 27 ; a city Judy. 18, 27. Is. 1, 7; sanctuaries Ps. 74, 8 ; wooden idols Deut. 12, 3. 1 K. 15, 13 ; feds forming stockades Jer. 51,32 , see in arp; also children in honour of an idol, 2 K. 17, 31. Jer. 7, 31. 19, 5. Deut. 12,
31. In many of these examples שixy
 burn a burning for any one, to make a burning, i. e. to institute a solemn publis funeral for any one, during which precious spices were burned, 2 Chr. 16, 14. 21, 19. Jer. 34, 5. Comp. Jos. B. J. 1. 33. 9, where, in the funeral of Herod, it is said there followed \(\pi \dot{\varepsilon} \nu \tau \alpha x o \sigma^{\prime} \sigma o \iota ~ \tau \tilde{\omega} \nu\)
 Geier de Luctu Hebræor. 6. 2. But this custom had no connection with the burning of the body. c) to burn or bake bricks, Gen. 11. 3.

Niph. pass. of Kale, to be burned, e. g. in punishment Gen. 38, 24; gent. Lev. 4, 12. 6, 23. Josh. 7, 15. Jer. 38, 17. Mic. 1, 7. Prov. 6, 27. al.

Peel see in \(\begin{gathered}\text { or } \\ \text {. }\end{gathered}\)
Puli. q. Niph. Lev. 10, 16.



1. to be high, lofty, prominent ; whence
 prominent. -Hence
2. to be eminent, noble, to excel in no-



 see also the next article.
1. Pr. Adj. burning, fiery; then poisonous, venomous, deadly. as an attribute of a serpent, from the burning inflammotion caused by its bite; comp. I, heat and poison; also Gr. лoŋrono, xoũ̃oç. So Mum. 21, 6 and Jehovah
 ours) serpents among the people; Sept.
 nits serpentes. Deut. 8, 15 ָָּדָׁ位 poisonous serpents and scorpions;
 adurens.-Also as Subst. without

 serpent; ascribed also to the Arabian
 viper and the venomous flying serpent.

It is now known that no species of flying serpent exists; but this ancient opinion probably rested upon a species of flying lizard, draco volans Linn. found in Africa and Asia, which in its general appearance resembles a serpent but is not venomous. See Comnı. on Is. 14, 29. -Corresponding in sound is Sanscr. sarpa serpent from srip, serpere, €̈л \(\boldsymbol{\varepsilon} \boldsymbol{\square} \boldsymbol{\nu}\), to creep; but this seems to have no relation to שָׁרָּ, which signifies not serpent, but venomous.
2. Saraph, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 22.
 Seraphs, Is. 6, 2.6; an order of angels and ministers of God, who stand around his throne, each having six wings, also hands and feet (v. 2), and praising God with their voice. They were therefore of human form, and furnished with wings as the swift messengers of God, like the Cherubim (see בְּרוּב); though by no means identical with these, as some have supposed. They are so called as being of elecated rank, princes; as in Daniel the archangels are also called ם princes, Dan. 10, 13 comp. 8, 25. Other proposed etymologies, see in Thesaur. p. 1341 sq.
f. (r. שָׁmen I, Tsere impure) constr. שְׁina a burning with fire Gen. 11,\(3 ;\) a burning, a fire, Lev. 10, 6. Num. 19, 6.17; espec. a burning of spices at a funeral (see in r. 19; conflugration Deut. 29, 22 [23]. Am. 4, 11. . a a mount of burning, i. e.
 to be for buming, i. e. destined to be burned up. Is. 9, 4. 64, 10 [11].
* J. \(\mathrm{F}_{\mathrm{g}}^{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{T}\) to comb e. g. flax, to hackle. Zab. صصنْ id. Talm. ©ְּק id. also to curry a horse, etc. Hence adj. صֻרִיק q. v.
* II. fox-coloured; spoken of a horse, see adj. yielding red wine. Arab. \(\overline{\text { شَقِش id. of }}\) horses and camels, the hair, etc.

Deriv. the two following, and pr. n. -מַּשְּקָּח
 fox-coloured, of horses, plur.
 reddish horse, with the mane and tail also red, Germ. Fuchs, fox-coloured.
2. a vine bearing cerulean or purple grapes, plur. שְׁרּקּקּים Is. 16, 8. See שטּרק


1. a vine of a finer and nobler kind, prob. so called from its cerulean or purple grapes. According to Abulwalid it grows in Syria; it is called in Arab.
 present day in Morocco Serki, i. q. Pers. KKishmish, and is still celebrated in Arabia and Persia; the grapes are small, partially round, dark-coloured, with the stones soft and scarcely perceptible. See Niebuhr's Arabien p. 147. Oedmann's Verni. Sammlungen aus der Naturkunde VI. p. 98 sq.
2. Sorek, pr. n. of a valley, prob. so called from its vineyards, Judg. 16, 4. [Eusebius and Jerome place it north of Eleutheropolis and near to Zorah. Onomast. art. Sorech.-R.
 have dominion, to rule, to be a prince. Part. שֹׂר Esth. 1, 22. Fut. רָשׂרו Is. 32, 1. Prov. 8, 16.
 prince, c. צַּ Num. 16, 13.
Deriv. שָּרָה, שִּׁוֹר.
Une mamets being dropped, as if from a root joy. gladness, Joel 1, 12. Is. 12. 3. Jer. 31, 13. 51, 14. 119, 111 ; ofter coupled with
 THO oil of joy, i. e. oil used in anointing the guests at festive banquets, etc. Ps. 45, 8. Is. 61, 3.


* Niph. to be burst forth, protruded, to break forth, of hemorrhoids, fut. plur.
 no. 3.

Shin, forming together with Sin the twenty-first letter of the Hebrew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 300 . The
 a tooth, in allusion to its figure, which is nearly the same in all the Semitic alphabets. It is pronounced like the Engl.sh, Germ. sch, a sound which was wanting to the Greeks, unless perhaps the Doric \(\Sigma{ }^{\alpha} \dot{\prime}\), Hdot. 1. 139, is to be so pronounced. Hence the LXX, in order to give some approximation to its sound, for שׁׂין, רִי שי , write 'Prixs, X \(\quad\) ćv, see Lam. c. 2. 3. 4.
To the letter \(\mathfrak{v}\), which is far more frequent than \(\mathbb{T}\), there are in Arabic three corresponding letters. viz. a) In much the greater number of cases, \(\mathcal{J}\),

 , to write down. In roots of both these kinds, the Aramæan preserves عـ . c) Sometimés in words where the Aramæan has \(\Omega\), as שְּמשנֶה
的
 break, אחּב تاب שׁוּב to return, to turn about. d) The Arabic sometimes also admits different ways of writing the same word, and thus apparently divides one Hebrew root into two Arabic ones, as



In the Heb. itself \(\uplus\) is interchanged: a) With i \(\boldsymbol{U}\), see p. 1000 . b) With \(n\), as

 , , Arab. Arab. \(\begin{aligned} \text { c) With other sibilants in }\end{aligned}\) the dialects, as \(\%\), \(\mathbf{~ ذ}\) train ; צكضט רָכַּ to gallop ; Rab-



In those Semitic roots which have been adopted into the occidental languages, chiefly the Greek, \(\because\) is expressed sometimes by a simple \(\sigma, s\), as
 sometimes by \(\sigma x\) and \(\sigma \%\) as לֹל
 axo \(\dot{\eta}\) from

 ن́ ódou'g dens; though in these the Aramæan form seems often to have intervened.
 Job 19, 29, before gutt. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { ש゙ }}\) Judg. 6, 17, and \(\underset{\sim}{\tilde{Z}}\) Ecc. 2, 22. 3, 18, i. e. the prefix Shin. i. q یֻּשֶּ ; the ş being dropped by aphæresis. and the 7 either assimilated and inserted as Daghesh in the next letter, or (in the form שְׁ) also dropped. Except in the book of Judges (5, 7. 6, 17. \(7,12.8,26\) ), this prefix is usual only in the later Hebrew.
A) Relat. Pron. who, which, what ij that. Judg. 7, 12. 8, 26. 1 Chr. 5, 20. Ps. 122, 3. 124. 8. 129, 6. 7. Lam. 2, 15. 16. Cant. 4, 1. 2. 6, 5. Ecc. 1, 3. 9. 14. 2, 9 . 11. 21. 22. al. sæp. Without a demonstr. i. q. he who, Ecc. 1, 11. Cant. 1, 17. 3, 3. -Besides in the Heb. O. T. this form of pronoun is found widely in the Phenician dialect, where it was pronounced \(s i\); \(s y\), se; sometimes followed by a letter. doubled; see Monumm. Phœn. p. 356; 438. Perhaps also in the same dlalect the fuller form \(e x\) is found; see Thesaur. p. 1345. In the other dialects comp. Amhar. İ when, prefixed to a verb.—Spec. like wֻ a) As a mere sign of relation, e. g. Ecc. 1, 7; 두ํ Ps. 122, 4. b) With ?, i. e. שֶׁ so frequent among the Rabbins, used like לְשֶׁט to to express the genitive
 the litter of him, Solomon, pr. which is to Solomon. Cant. 1, 6 emphat:
my rineyard，even mine；for the pleo－ mastic sufix，see Heb．Griam． note．

B）Relat．Conjunct．i．q．－בּ－
1．that atter verbs of seeing．Ecc． 2 ． 13．3，15；of knowing Ece．1．17．2． 14. 9，\(\overline{5}\) ；of thinking Ecc．2．15；of giving a sign Judg．6．17．Also：a）wiat is－that；• this is－that：Ecc．2．12． 5. 15．7．10．Cant．5．9．b）Ecc．12． 9
 \(\cdots \cdots \cdots=-\cdots\) so that wany be the days of his years．\(\because \because \because\) scarcely that Cant．3．4．\(\because \because=\) till that．until．Judg．
 or cause that Ecc．3． 14.

2．briubse that because．Cant． 1.6 bis．
 14．Also for；Cant 1．i－for for uy？

3．when．Ere．5．10．Comp．－B． 5.
4．With Prefixes：a）\(\because=\) i．q． lett．c．triduse that，Ecc．2．16．b）\(\because\) i．q．\(\cdots\) ．pr．according to what．i．e．as： Ecc．5．14．12：7．Also．as：uthen，Ecc． G．12． 10.3.
 Chald．id．Arab．سَأَبَ and سَبِبَ to Cake one＇s thirst by drawing water． Comp．Goth．skephan．Germ．schöpfen．－ Construed either with acc．\(=-\cdots\) Gen． 24. 13．Deut．29．10．Josh．9．21．23． 1 Sam． 7．6．9．11；or absol．Gen．24．11．19．20． With dat．of instr．Gen．l．c．Nah．3，14； \(i=\) of fountain 2 Sam．23． 16.

 to bellow．to bleat：also to roar．Spoken pr．of the lion，Judg．14，5．Ps．？2．14．Hos． 10： 11 ：c．ל？Ps．104．21．Trop．of thun－ der Job 37，4．comp．Am．1，2．Joel 4. 16 ；of raging warriors Ps．it． 4 ；also of persons in extreme pain，to cry out，to groan．Ps．33．9．Hence
 plur．c．suff－rex 5．29．Job 4．10．Zech．11．3．Trop．out－ rry．groaning．of a person in great pain Job 3，24．Ps．22，2．32， 3.
＊I． noise：to rage，to roar：of floods，a tumult


2．to crash．to full with a crash．e．g． a house．etc．hence to be laid uaste，Is． б． 11 init．

Xiph．1．to make a noise．to rush，to roar．e．g．of floods and nations，Is．17， 12． 13.
2．to be laid vaste．of a land Is．6． 11.

 1.19 .8.

Deriv．
＊Il．Tis in not used in Kal．i．q． to look at．to behold with attention．

Hithp．－\(-\underset{\sim}{-2}\) id．Gen．24．21．c． 3.

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ל゙su and 26.6 ：f．Is．5．14．19．9；）Shol．Hades， Oicus．the under rorld．Sept．usually
 subterranean place Job 11．S．Deut．33： 22 ：full of thickest darkness Job 10,21 ． 22 （but see Is． 14.9 sq ．）where dwell the shades of the dead（ニ－xざ．q．．．）Ps． 30. 4．S6．13． 89.49 ．Prov． 23.14 ；to which are poetically ascribed valleys Prov．9， 18．and also gates and bars Is．38． 10. Job 17．16．The dying are said to go

 Ps． 5 万， 16 ：comp． dovn to Sheol Gen．42．38． 1 Sam．2． 6. 1 K .2 .9 ．Those who save the life of any one are said to delicer him from the haud（power）of Sheol Hos．13， 14．Ps．49．16．Elsewhere Sheol is said to devour all Prov．1．12；to be insatiable Prov．30．16．Is． 5.14 ；to be stern and cruel Cant．S．7．To it by prosopopeia are ascribed snares．with which it lies in wait for men．Ps．18．6．2Sam．23．6； and those who escape death are said to have made a covenant with Sheol．Is．28， 15．18．Poet．and by meton．Sheol is put for its inhabitants or rather is per－ sonified．Is．14．9．35．15．comp．Ps．6． 6. See espec．Num． 16.30 sq ．Is． 14.9 sq ． Ez．31， 16 sq． 32.21 sq．Chald．and


 carity，a hollow subterranean place；just
as the Germ. Hölle hell, is originally the same with Höhle a hollow, cavern, and Lat. coelum is from Gr. xoïגos hollow. The usual derivation has been from the notion of asking, demanding, r. II; since Orcus lays claim unsparingly to all alike, whence the epithet orcus rapax Catull. 2. 28: 29.
שָׁאּל (asked for, desired, r. שָׁוֹאל II) Shaul, Saul, pr. n. a) The first king of the Israelites, from the tribe of Benjamin, 1 Sam. 8, 4. 9, 2 sq. c. 15 . b) A king of the Edomites, Gen. 35,37 . c) A son of Simeon, Gen. 46, 10. d) 1 Chr . 6, 9 , see in comes the patronymic שָׁאוּלִּי Shaulite Num. 26, 13.
 suff. in in in
1. noise, raging, tumult, e. g. of waters Ps. 65, 8. Is. 17, 12.13; of a crowd or multitude of men. Is. 5, 14. 13, 4. 24, 8. \(25,5.66,6\); of war Am. 2, 2. Hos. 10, 14; of outcry, clamour, Ps. 74, 23. Jer. 25, 31. 48,45 sons of \(u p\) roar, i, e. tumultuous warriors.
2. desolation, destruction ; Ps. 40, 3 בוֹר ; טָּ the pit of destruction. Jer. 46, 17.
 temn, to despise. The primary idea is prob. to stink; comp.

שׁׁunt m. (Kamets impure) c. suff.范 Ez. 25, 6 ; contempt, i. e. pride, arrogance, Ez. 25, 15. 36. 5.

 to excavate, to hollow out ; hence bive Hades, pr. a hollow place under ground. -From the idea of digging comes readily that of searching out, inquiring, comp. \(\boldsymbol{\sim}\) percontari, to search, to explore with a xóvtos stick; probe, etc. Engl. 'to dig, to grub.'-Hence
II. to ask, to inquire, to ask for, either by way of demand or entreaty.
1. to ask, to inquire of, to interrogate; Chald. id. Syr. Vis to interrogate, to ask for. Arab. \(\mathrm{J}^{\mathrm{K}}\) w to interrogate, to
ask; V, to beg. Eth. \(\boldsymbol{H}^{\boldsymbol{\gamma}} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) and \(\boldsymbol{\operatorname { M }} \boldsymbol{K} \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) to demand, to ask, to beg.-Constr. absol. Deut. 13, 15 ; with acc. of pers. Gen. 24,
 my lord asked his servants, saying. Deut. 32, 7. Judg. 4, 20. Job 40, 7 ; rarely with 3 of pers. 2 K. 8, 6. Job 8, 6. That of or about which one asks is put with \(\stackrel{\text {, }}{ }\), Gen. 32, 30. 43. 7. Judg. 13, 18. Jer. 6, 16 : צַ Neh. 1,2. Ecc. 7, 10 ; acc. Jer. 50,5 ; hence with two acc. of pers. and thing Jer. 38, 14. Is. 45, 11. 58, 2. Hagg. 2, 11. Ps. 35. 11.-Spec. a) to consult an oracle, to inquire of, e. g. oftener c. \(\underset{\sim}{\square}\), as of (at) Jehovah Judg. 1, 1. 18, 5. 20, 8. 1 Sam. 28, 6; also 2 Sam. 16, 23. Ez. 21, 26. With 3 for any one 1 Sam. 22:
 כְּנְ to ask one as to his health, wetfare, etc. to ask how one does; hence to salute, to greet, Gen. 43, 27. Ex. 18,7. Judg. 18, 15 . 1 Sam. 10, 14. 17. 22. 2 Sam.

 prosperity to Jerusalem, i. e. salute her. [Others, perhaps better, pray for the welfare of Jerusalem, as in no. 2.-R.] Without the idea of salutation, 2 Sum. 11, 7 David inquired after the welfare of Joab and of the army, etc. Syr. \$1 ?
2. to ask for, i. e. a) to require, to demand, absol. 1 K. 3, 5. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .2,9\). Is. 7, 11. 12. Mic. 7, 3; with acc. of thing

 1 Sam. 8, 10. With two acc. גirtĩ̀ tıví tu, Deut. 14, 26. Is. 58. 2. Ps. 137. 3. With dat. is לָׁ to to ask (demand) for oneself, 1 Sam. 12, 17. 19. Ascribed to the mind, נֶ, Dcut. 14, 26 ; to the eyes Ecc. 2, 10. St he required of his soul to die, i. e. he prayed that he might dic. 1 K .
 requiring his life with curses, i. e. praying for his (my enemy's) dcath. So \(\dot{\alpha} \sigma v v \delta \dot{\varepsilon} \tau \omega \varsigma\) Is. 7, 11, comp. 2 K. 2, 10.
b) to ask, i. e. to entreat, to beseech, to beg, with acc. of thing Judg. 5, 25. 1 K . 3. 10 sq . 10,13 ; also with it of pers. from whom, Judg. S. 21. 1 Siam. 1. 20 . Ps. 21, 5 ; ת תּ Sam. 3, 13. 1 K. 2

20．Ps．27． 4 ；מֵצז Deut．10，12．18， 16. With dat．of pers．formwhom 1 K．2， 22. iל to ask for oneself 2 Chr．1，11．－ Spec．a）to ask as a loan，to borrow from any one \({ }^{\bullet}\) Ex．3，22．11，2．12， 35. Part．pass． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .6,5\) ．With 3 prob．to lend i．q． Hiph． 1 Sam．2，20．Syr．Aph．to Iend； Nittaph．to be lent．So in Rabbinic often． （阝）to ask alms，to beg，i．q．Pi．no．2， Prov． \(20_{2}\) 4．Arab．Conj．V，id．سَأِّلُ a beggar．Ethiop．id．

Nıph．to ask for oneself，to ask leave，
 § 50.2 ．With pors．and \(\}\) with inf．of that which one asks leave to do， 1 Sam．20，6．v． 28 ，where the inf．is omit－ ter．So with a finite verb Neh．13，6．－ ＇Qthers，＇to obtain liberty or leave from ：a master by entreaty．＇
 interrogate， 2 Sam．20， 18.

2．to beg，i．q．Kal 2．b．\(\beta\) ．Ps．109， 10.
Нiph．to loan，to lend，Ex．12． 36.
1 Sam．1， 28 ；comp．Kal no．2．b． \(\boldsymbol{\alpha}\) ．
Deriv．from no．I，לְשׂ，from no．II，


 with 3 of pers．Ezra 5.9 ；also with acc． of that about which one inquires， \(\mathbf{v}\) ． 10. Dan．2，10． 27.
2．to ask，to demand，c．dupl．acc．

שimi（an asking）Sheal，pr．n．m． Ezra 10， 29.




1．an asking，request，petition．So שטׁunt to ask a petition，i．e．to ask a thing of any one，to make a request， Judg．8，24． 1 K．2，16．20．＇ש＇ a petition Esth．5．6．8．7，3．9：12．הָּד שְָּׁ the petition is granted Job 6， 8.
2．a loan．thing loaned， 1 Sam．2， 20. Comp．the root ino．2．b．\(\alpha\) ．
 a question，i．e．a subject of inquiry，\(a\) cause in law，and hence \(a\) decree；Dan．

of the Holy ones is this decree．Arab．

 Shealtiel，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．3．17．Ezra 3， 2．Neh．12， 1 ；i．q．שְְַׁחִּ Hagg．1， 12 14．2， 2.
＊\({ }^{\text {Nut }}\) to rest，to be quiet，in Kal not used；kindr．with＇صָּ to rest or lean upon any thing，for repose and quiet． Syr．Pa．\(\sim \sim_{n}^{\sim}\) placavit．
Pıl． in quiet，Jer．30，10．46，27．Job 3， 18. Prov．1，33．－Hence
שַׁאַּ m．adj．plur．1．quiet， tranquil，of a dwelling Is．33，20；of one dwelling in quiet Zech．1，15．Job 12，5； comp．שַׁלְ Job 21， 23.

2．In a bad sense，liring at ease，care－ less，proud（secundis rebus ferox，Sal－ lust．Jug．94：）Ps．123：4．Am．6，1．Is． 32，9．11．18．Comp． ， 26，5．－Subst．pride，arrogance，Is．37， 29． 2 K．19， 28.

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 to pant，to blow，e．g．of an angry per－ son，to swort．Is．42，14；of one in haste， hence to hasten Ecc．1，5．Comp． Hiph．no．3．－Of the same stock are the roots to these is the syllable \(\boldsymbol{=}\) 즈․ ．whicla has the signif．of breathing and desir－ ing．In the Indo－european tongues we have，with a sibilant，schnouben，schnap－ pen，to snuff：

2．to panl afler，sc．with open nostrils， mouth，etc．e．g．the air，wind，to smuff up Jer．2，24．14，6；nightfall Job 7，2； night i．e．death Job 36． 20 ；absol．Ps． 119，131．Poetically ascribed to a snare or trap laid for any one．Job 5，5；see
 the dust of the earth on the head of the poor，hyperb．expressing the sordid avarice of the rich，as envying the poor even the slightest possession and striv－ ing to deprive them of it．－Elsewhere to pant after any one，is to thirst for his blood，the metaphor being taken from wild beasts；Ps．56，2．3．57，4．Am．8， 4. Ez．36， 3.
* \(ํ\) บที่ 1. to become full and turgid. to swell up or out; spoken of fulness or roundness of flesh in the human body, espec. in youth, whence שְׁאֵר flesh; also of the rising or swelling of fermentation, whence שִׁשְארֶה kneading-trough. Kindred roots are also بִיר to swell, to boil; Arab. سا id. ثـا id. also of swellings on the body.
2. to be abundant, redundant; hence to be left, to remain. Chald. and. Sam.
 be left.--In Kal once 1 Sam. 16, 11.
Niph. pass. of Hiph. 1. to be left over,
 Noak only was lefl. 42, 38. 47, 18. Ruth
 אֶחד there remained not ane; so 14,28 . Judg. 4, 16. Josh. 8, 17. 2 K. 10, 21. With dat. to remain for any one Zech. 9, 7; c. \(\frac{3}{i n}\) any place Is. 17, 6. Dan. 10, 8 ;
 survivor, Gen. 32, 9. Is. 4, 3; plur. Gen. 14, 10. Fem. Is. 37, 31.
2. to remain any where, to remain behind, Ex. 8, 5. 7. Num. 11, 26. Job 21, 34 your answers remain treachery, i. e. being examined there remains of them only treachery.
Note. In Ez. 9, 8 in some editions is
 which has doubtless arisen from the mingling of two readings, בִשׁׁאְ part. and Mx. Some Mss. also are without the k , and others without the j ; see De Rossi.
Hıph. 1. to leave, to let remain, e. g. after eating Deut. 28, 51 ; after the harvest Ob. 5 ; espec. after a slaughter, \(\underset{\text { < }}{3}\)
 survivor, Josh. 10, 28. 37. 39.40 ; c. dat. to any one Josh. 8, 22. 10, 33. 11, 8. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,11\); and so after a public deportation 2 K. 25, 12. 22. Jer. 39. 10.So to leave behind, spoken of one departing, Joel 2, 14.
2. Intrans. ib לִשׁׁx to be left to any one, there remains to him; Josh. 8, 22

 remaining. Num. 21, 35. Deut. 3, 3. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .13,7\). Without dat. to have left, to retain; Am. 5, 3 the city that went out
a thousand hath a hundred \(l e f l\), etc.


 remnunt, residue, the rest, a word of the later Hebrew for the earlier שׁׂxרִית. Is. 10, 20. 14, 22. al. With genit. is: so 10,21 . Zeph. 1, 4 ; also the remaining part, the rest, as opp. to something pre-
 and the rest of Syria. 2 Chr. 9, 29.
 ำ Exra 7, 18; remainder, residue, Dan. 7, 7. 19; the rest, as opp. to something preceding, Ezra 4, 9. 10.17.6, 16. 7, 18. 20.
(the remriant shall return, be converted) Shear-jashub, symbolical pr. n. of a son of Isaiah, Is. 7, 3; comp. 10: 21. 22.
 c. suff. שְשֵׁוֹ, flesh, so called as swelling out in fulness and roundness in the well fed body. see in r. דָׁwn no. 1. Ps. 73. 26 בִּכְלוֹת
 uess (fat) are consumed. Prov. 11, 17. Trop. to eat the flesh of a people is to oppress and exhaust them, Mic. 3, 3; see

 (devoured by the Chaldeans) be upon Babylon:-Hence
a) the flesh of beasts as eaten, Ps. 78, 20. 27; also genr. meat, food, of any kind, Ex. 21, 10.
b) the flesh of any one, put for his blood-kindred, blood-relatives, comp. דָּ no. 4 ; Lev. 18, 12. 13.17. 21, 2. Num. 27, 11; more fully primary idea of is in already lost)
Lev. 18, 6. 25, 49. Comp. Arab. avenger of blood, which signif. seems to have come from Heb. نְּ
 relationship. blood-kindred; concr. kinswoman, Lev. 18, 17.
(id.) Sherah, pr. n. f. 1 Chr. 7, 24.
 1 Chr．12，38，part remaining，remain－ der，residue，the rest，Is．44，7．Jer． 39,3 ． Neh．7，72；espec．the remnant，the sur－ rivors，after great slaughter，as نְּ ריהוּדה the remnant of Judah Jer．40， 15. 42，15．44， 28 ；and so Jer．24，8．Ez．9， 8．11，13．Am．1，8．al．Of a total de－
 there is no remnant to any one，none （nothing）is left，Jer．11，23．50， 26 ； contra ？？ any one，to leave a remnant，Jer．40．11；
 45，7，comp． 2 Sam．14，7．－Ps．76， 11 for the wrath of man doth praise thee，
 wrath thou dost gird on，i．e．dost exert thine extreme wrath，comp．Deut．32， 23．The remainder of wrath is here God＇s extreme wrath，reserved for ex－ treme cases，opp．to the less degree of wrath manifested on less aggravated occasions．
 devastation，Lam．3， 47.
 ती月K man．

1．Three men in the genealogical ta－ ibles in Genesis and 1 Chron．founders of families or tribes in Arabia．a）A son of Raamah and grandson of Cush，also brother of Dedan，Gen．10，7． 1 Chr．1， 9 b）A son of Joktan，and brother of Uzal，Ophir，etc．Gen．10，28． 1 Chr．1， 22．Comp．Abulfeda p． 98 Paris．c）A son of Jokshan and grandson of Abra－ ham and Keturah，also brother of a Dedan，Gen．25，3． 1 Chr．1，32．Comp． in no． 2 fin．

2．Sheba：the Sabceans，a region and people in Arabia Felix，abounding in frankincense，spices，gold，and precious ：stones， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,1\) sq．Is．60，6．Jer．6． 20. Ez．27，22．Ps．72，15；celebrated also for their great trafic Ez．I．c．Ps．72， 10. Joel 4，8．Job 6，19；but in Job 1， 15 driving off plunder in the vicinity of Uz or Ausitis．With all this accords what Greek and Arab writers say of the \(S a\)－ brans（ \(\Sigma \times \beta\) 位o \()\) ，whose chief city they call Saba and Mariaba（Mueúxipx，now ＂مـازب Mâreb），three or four days＇jour－ iney distant from Sana＇a；see Strabo

XVI．p．768，777，780．Agatharch．p． 64．Diod．Sic．3．38，46．Plin．VI． 32. Abulfeda p． 96 Par．Edrisi I．p．53，147， ed．Jaubert．See Thesaur．p．1351．－ Comparing now the three names in Genesis（no．1．a，b，c），it appears that the Sabæans of Arabia Felix adjacent to Sana＇d are descendants of Joktan，Gen． 10， 28 （lett．b）．Nor is it less evident that the other two passages，Gen．10， 7 and 25， 3 （lett．a，c），refer to one and the same people，although a different origin is assigned；since in both，Sheba is coupled with Dedan and Raamah．We may therefore assunie two tribes of Sa－ bæans；one of which（b），the more powerful and noble，was in Arabia Felix； while the other（ \(\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{c}\) ）dwelt towards the Persian Gulf，not far from the mouths of the Euphrates．This latter tribe is not mentioned except in Genesis l．c．
 inflame．The primary idea is perh． ＇to blow into a flame，＇to kindle by
 flame．
 whence
M．plur．fragments，Hos．8， 6.
 soner，to take or lcad captive，to carry off ；Arab．سبـا，Chald．Syren． id．－E．g．either persons Gen．34， 29. 1 K．8，48．Is．14，2．Jer．41，10．14．43， 12．al．or cattle，flocks． 1 Chr．5， 21. 2 Chr．14，14；or wealth，substance， Obad．11． 2 Chr．21，17．－So of a con－ queror leading his captives in triumph， Judg．5．12．Ps． 68,19 ；also to hold cap－ tive Ps．137，3．－Part．pass．שְׁבשוּ cap－ tives Is．61，1；fem．Gen．31， 26 שְׁבוּ

 comp． 2 K．6，22．Is．22， 3.
Niph．pass．of Kal，Gen．14，14．Ex． 22：9． 1 Sam．30：3．5．Jer．13，17．Ez．6， 9.


ín m．a species of precious stone，
 39，12．See Braun de Vest．sac．II． 15
 n．m．a） 1 Chr． \(23,16.26,24\) ；called in 24， 20 Shubael．b） 1 Chr．25，4； called in v． 20 שוּבָאה
שָׁ

 Lev． 12,5 ；plur．

 sennight，\(\dot{\xi} \hat{j} \delta \delta_{o \mu \dot{x}}\) ，i．e．\(a\) week．－In the
 fem．but is st．constr．before \(\boldsymbol{\pi}\) ，i．e．the week of this daughter．

1．Pr．a weeた of days，seven days，
 יָּמים for three weeks，where is not a genitive，see under ail Plur．no．2．b．－
 Pentecost，so called from the seven weeks which were reckoned from the passover to this festival，Ex．34， 22. Deut．16， 10 comp．9；fully Tob．2， 1
 The festival of sevens of days，is the passover，as being celebrated each time during seven whole days．

2．a week of years，seven years，Dan． \(9,24 \mathrm{sq}\) ．Comp．hebdomas annorum Gell．N．A．3．10．Censorin．c．14．Aris－ tot．Polit．7． 16.

 swearing，an oalh，Lev．5，4．Judg．21， 5.
 to swear an oath Gen．26，3．Josh．9，20． a fullse oath，perjury，Zech． 8，17．．an oath by Jehovah Ex．22，10．Ecc． \(\mathrm{s}, 2\) ；also with gen．of the person swearing Ps．105，9，and of him to whom one swears：as שְׁבְּ oath to me．sworn to me，Gen．24， 8. For Hab．3． 9 מַּת no．3．p．559．－Spec．a）An oath sworn in making a covenant，i．e．a covenant confirmed by an oath， 2 Sam．21， 7.
 with any one，Sept．\({ }^{\prime \prime}{ }^{\prime} v o g x o l\), Neh．6， 18. b）An oath of cursing，an imprecation， curse，Dan．9，11．Is．65， 15 ；fully שִׁבוּעַּ רָהאלה Num．5， 21.
 form being sometimes in Cheth．where

Keri has שְׁבִים，as Ps．85，2．126，4；but oftener in Keri where Cheth．has שְִׁבים， as Job 42，10．Jer．29，14．al．captivity， Num．21， 20 ；also concr．for captives，as ＇שטוּב שִׁבוּת פ to bring back the captives of a people，Deut．30，3．Jer．29，14．Ez．29， 14．Am．9，14．Zeph．3，20．Ps．14， 7.
 11．49，6．Ez．39，25．Trop．to restore to one＇s former state and prosperity ；Job
 vah restored Job to his former prosperity． Ez．16，53，comp．v．55．Hos．6， 11.
 soothe ；Arab．سبـ，to swim，pr．to stroke the water．Hence

Piel 1．to soothe，to still，to restrain， e．g．billows Ps．89， 10 （comp．mulcere fluclus Virg．En．1．70）；anger Prov． 29，11．Comp．דָלָה Piel．

2．to praise，to laud，pr．to soothe with praises，mulcere laudibus Pacuv．（Arab．
 espec．to praise God Ps．63，4．117， 1. 147， 12 ；c．dat．145， 4.
3．to pronounce happy Ecc．4，2；
 Chald．
Hipa．i．q．Pi．no．1，to still，to restrain， e．g．billows Ps．65， 8.
Hithp．c．¥ְ to laud oneself，to glory in any thing，Ps．106，47． 1 Chr．16， 35.

Deriv．pr．n．רִשְׁבּ
 laud，as God Dan．2，23．4，31．34；idols 5，4． 23.
 dred forms seems to have had the signif． to stand，to make stand，and then to be stable，fixed，firm．Kindred are the fol－ lowing three classes：a）
 to fix in the ground．b）שְׁבַט whence ita rest，to stand still；Arab． ثبـت to be stable，firm．c）to lash， to row；；

שׁׁבֶט
 שִׁבַבּ

1．a stick，rod，staff．Chald． id．Syr． 1 ค
improb. the primary signif. of may have been a shoot, sprout of a tree, a rod growing up from the root, see no. 1, also no. 2 below.-Corresponding forms are Gr. \(\sigma x \eta \pi \pi \tau \omega \nu, \sigma \times i ; \pi \tau \rho \sigma \nu, \sigma \times \eta \pi i \omega \nu\), \(\sigma x i \mu \pi \omega \nu\), Lat. scipio, scapus; Sanscr. skabh, to make firm; Germ. Schaft, Engl. shaft.-Spec.
a) a rod or staff for chastising, Ex. 21, 10. 2 Sam. 7, 14. Is. 10, 15. 24. Mic. 4, 14. Prov. 10, 13. al. sæp. Hence نَّ מוּסָר the rod of correction Prov. 22, 15.
 he corrects men Job 9, 34. 21, 9. 37, 13. Is. 10,5 שֶֶַׁu we the rod of my anger. 11, 4 he doth smite the earth with the rod of his mouth, i. e. his severe sentence, stern decrec.-Also for beating out pulse, Is. 28, 27.
b) a staff on which one leans, Ps. 23, 4.
c) the crook of a shepherd, Lev. 27,32; see in Mic. 7, 14.
d) the staff of office, e. g. of a leader, chief, Judg. 5. 14. Hence the sceptre of a king Gen. 49, 10. Num. 24, 17. Zech.
 q. d. a sceptre-bearer, a king. Trop. for rate, administration; Ps. 45, 7 a sceptre of equity is the sceptre of thy kingdom. Also of unjust rule, يُّבֶت Ms. 125, 3; but an iron sceptre, a stern and inflexible authority, Ps. 2,9 .
e) a spear, lance, as composed of a staff or rod with an iron point, 2 Sam. 8, 14. Comp. מַּשֶּ no. 2. b.
2. a tribe, espec. of the children of Is-
 is metaphorical, and is derived from a plant, from whose root there spring up scveral sprouts, shoots, stems; thus the founder of a whole race is compared to a root (ls. 11, 1), while the ancestors of the several subdivisions or tribes are called stems (Gen. 49, 28), as also the tribes themselves, comp. no. 3. So
 Judah Josh. 7, 16; • ! ! wi Deut. 18, 1. ,
 Deut. 29, 20. Judg. 18, 1. al. Called also Me the tribes of Jehovah Ps. 122, 4.
-It differs from שִׁempron family, which is strictly part of a tribe (Deut. 29, 17. Judg. 18, 19. 21, 24) ; yet يֶשֶׁ is sometimes used in a narrower sense for the families of a tribe, e. g. of the Kohathites Nun. 4, 18; of Dan, Judg. 18, 1 comp. 2; of Benjamin, Judg. 20, 12. 1 Sam. 9, 21. Vice versa it is also put for the whole pcople of Israel, called
 of Jehovah, his own peculiar people, Jer. 10, 16. 51, 19. Ps. 74, 2; comp. plur. Is. 63, 17. Once of the Egyptian tribes Is. 19, 13.-2 Sam. 7, 7 spake I a word with one of the tribes of Israel (אַחַד
 my people? Here for \(\begin{gathered}\text { שׁׁבְה should doubt- }\end{gathered}\) less be read judges, as in the parall. 1 Chr. 17, 6.

Chald. m. a tribe, plur. constr.

Shebat, the eleventh month of the Hebrew year, from the new moon of February to the new moon of March,


 i. q. Is. \(52,2\).
2. Subst. abstr. in pause
 13. 2 Chr. 29, 9. Ezra 3, 8. 9. 7. Neh. 8, 17.
 captivity Jer. 20, 6. 22, 22. 30, 16. 46, 2.
 Lam. 1, 5; also
 deliver into captivity Ps. 78, 61. שְִּׁ הַ the captivity of the exiles Ezra 2, 1. Neh. 7, 6.-Spec. a) Concr. captives,
 lead away captives, Num. 21, 1. Judg.
 tives Hab. 1, 9. of Egypt Is. 20, 4. Jer. 52, 2. מַּקְ הַּשׁze the prey of captives Num. 31, 26. b) Put for booty of cattle, etc. Am. 6, 10. Is. 49,24 שְׁבִּי 25 רֹ่ the booty of the warrior, comp. v. 24.
 pr. n. m. Ezra 2, 42. Neh. 7, 45.

שׁׂivi（id．）Shobi，pr．n．m． 2 Sam．17， 27.

שָׁבִיב m．flame，constr．Jou Job 18， 5；Sept．\(\varphi\) hós．R．R．

Chald．emphat．שְׁבִיב Dan．3，22．Plur．Dan．7， 9.
 Jer．48，46．Meton．captives，Deut．21， 11．32，42． 2 Chr．28，5．11．13．14． 15.

\section*{שְִִּׁי f．see in שְׁבִּהָּה}
 ，c．suff．שְִׁבילֵי，a way，path，Ps． 77，20．Jer．18， 15 ；where Cheth． －Chald．שְׁשִּילָא，Syr．Arab． gín way．
 cauls，caps of net－work，reticula Varro de Ling．Lat．IV．19，a female orna－ ment for the head among the Hebrews， Is．3，18．Sept．tix \(\dot{\varepsilon} \mu \pi \lambda_{0} x_{x}\) Talmudists and Rabbins．－Schroeder， de Vest．mul．Hebr．c．2，compares Arab． شهبسة（diminut．from شهـس شهس sun），and understands little suns，or studs resem－ bling suns worn upon the neek；this would also seem to be supported by the mention of diately after．
 3．8．4．Ex．12，15．16．al．Fem． Ex．21，2．23，11．al．－Denom．from ֶֶּ seven．

> שְׁבוּת see, שְִׁבִית


 used in the verb．
1．to go，whence wix way．Arab．
 as a way；Syr． \(\mathbb{N a}^{\text {² }}\) to show the way．
2．to go up，to rise，to grow．Arab． Conj．IV，and quadril．لَسبل

3．to flow，espec．largely，copiously． Arab．Conj．IV，the heavens pour down rain；hence سَبَ rain．Deriv．نֶּ


שׁׂin the skirt or train of a robe， If．47，2．Comp．kindr．לien．Arab．登 id．R．R．

ט m．a snail，espec． without the shell，so called from its slime and moisture，（like Gr．\(\lambda \varepsilon i \mu \alpha \xi\) from \(\lambda \varepsilon i \rho \omega\) ，）from conj．Shaphal of the verb לָּל．Ps． 58,9 spoken of the wicked：let דִּמוֹ as the snail which melteth as it goeth， i．e．which leaves a slimy trail as it goes， and thus wastes away more and more the further it advances．See Bochart， Hieroz．II． 646.
f．（r．שִֶּׁכֶּת no．2）a twig，branch， with fruit on it，as resembling an ear of
 ［ם the two olive－branches．－It is
 but against the Masora．



1．an ear of grain，Job 24， 24 ；plur． Gen．41， 5 sq．Ruth 2，2．Is．17，5．－

 Daghesh resolved n＇ \(\mathrm{n} \boldsymbol{d}\) id．

2．a stream，flood，see the root no．3， Judg．12，6．Ps．69，3．16．Is．27，12．Syr．促俉 channel of a river．
＊\({ }^{\dagger}\) to grow up，i．q． شبل ；comp．Arab．to be tender， delicate，as a youth．－Hence the two following．
 \(n a, \mathrm{pr} . \mathrm{n}\) ．of the prefect of the palace， Is．22，15．After this office was given to Eliakim（Is．22，15），he became scribe or secretary to the reigning king Heze－ kiah，Is．36，3． 2 K．18，18．26．37．19， 2.
（whom Jehovah has made grow up？）Shebaniah，pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．15，24．b）Neh．9，4．5．c）Neh． 10，11．13．d）Neh．10，5．12， 14 ；for whirh 12， 3 שنׁכַ，שַּיָה，and 1 Chr．24， 11

 to interveave；Chald．שְׁשַּשׂ id．Hence

 since seven was a sacred number，and oaths were confirmed either by seven victims offered in sacrifice Gen．21， 28 sq．or by seven witnesses and pledges， see Hdot．3．8．Hom．II．19．243．In Eth． oinnós \(\boldsymbol{Y}^{\boldsymbol{3}}\) are enchanters，Lib．Hen． ms．c． 8,3 （comp．7， 10 ed．Oxon．）because the sacred number seven was also em－ ployed in magic rites．－In Kalonly Part． pass．Ez．21， 28 lit．those sworn with ouths，i．e．who have sworn oaths．For Hab．3， 9 שַּשְ in no．ne p． 559.
Nıрн．בִּשְׁבַּ to swear，［lit．＇to seven oneself，＇i．e．to take an oath confirmed by seven victims or before seven wit－ nesses．－R．］Construed：a）Absol． Gen．21，24．Ps．110，4． to swear to a falsehood i．e．falsely． Lev．5， \(24[6,5] .19,12\). Jer．5，2．Mal． 3，5．al．．2d．Ps．24，4．b）Fol－ lowed by the words of the oath，after
 Deut．1，34．Josh．14，9；without an in－ tervening verb 1 Sam．19，6．Ps．110， 4. Hos．4，15．c）That which one swears to do is put with \({ }^{-}\)T Gen．22，16． 2 Sam． 19，8．Jer．22，5．49．13；or with infin．Lev． 4，4．Deut．1，35．What one swears not to do is put with Joudg．15，12；ipe． inf．Is．54，9；子ְבְּלִּ c．inf．Deut．4， 21. Judg．21，7．d）With of that by which one swears，e．g．by Jehovah Gen．21．23． 31，53．Josh．2．12． 1 Sam．28，10．al．by
 Lev．19，12．Jer．12，16．God also is said to swear by himself Gen．22，16．Is． 45，23．Am．6，8．8，7；by his right hand
 to refer to place，see in no． 1 fill． Further，to swear by Jehorah is some－ times i．q．to worship him，since one swears by the divinity he worships， Deut．6，13．10．20．Is．19，18．48：1．Ps． 63，7；to swear by idols id．Am．8： 14. But to swear by one afficted，wretched．is to imprecate upon myself the same evils if I prove false．Ps．102．9；comp．Is． 65 ， 15．Jer．29，22．e）With 3, of pers．to swear to any one Gen．21，23．24，7．al．

Also with acc．of thing，to promise with an oath，to swear a thing to any one， Gen．50，24．Ex．13，5．33，1．al．צִשׁׁבּצ E＂The to swear allegiance unto God， 2 Chr．15，14；comp．Is．19，18．Zeph． 1 ， 5 ，where it is once c．\(\exists \mathrm{P}\) f）With of that about which one swears，Lev．5，
 bad sense，i．q．to swear rashly；falsely， Ecc．9，2．Zech．5， 3 comp．v． 4.

Hiph．1．to cause to swear：to bind with an oath，Num．5，19． 2 Chr．36， 13. Followed by the words of him who im－ poses the oath，with－ibx Gen．50， 5. Ex．13，19． 1 Sam．14， 28 ；also with 3 and inf．Neh．5，12；צָּשֶׁר Gen．24， 3. i K．22， 16.

2．to adjure，to charge solemnly，c．acc． Cant．2，7．3，5． 1 Sanı．20，17．Jer．5， 7.


\section*{} m．constr．

 milar is ancient Egypt．cefey，Theb． cscuy；and in the Indo－European tongues Sanscr．saptan．Zend．hapta， Pers．ole Gr．हлtú，Lat．septem，all with the letter \(t\) ，which both in the Se－ mitic and Teutonic languages is drop－ ped，as Goth．sibun，Germ．sieben，Engl． seven．－The absol．form usually precedes
 41：18，שישבְָּּ פָּחים Num．23，1．29；more rarely it follows，espec．in the later \(\mathrm{He}-\)
 2 Chr．13，9．29．21．（Num．29，32．） If the preceding noun be in the construct
 שֶּבֵּ the seventh year \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,1\) ．The construct form always precedes a noun， but is found only in certain formulas，
 Gen．8，10．12．31，23．al．sæp． seven hundred Gen．5，26．Also Seven seven．i．e．by sevens，Gen． 7，2．With suff．© those seven 2 Sam．21，9．－Seventeen is
 7，11．－The number seven among the Hebrews，as in other oriental nations， was also used：a）As a sacred number．
very common in sacred things；the origin of which may be referred to the seven planets and the early worship of them among the Egyptians and Semitic nations；see Von Hammer Encyclop． Uebersicht der Wissenschaften des Or． ，．322．Jablonski Pantheon Agypt．Pro－ ag．§ 24．25．Winer Realw．II．art． Zahlen；comp．in חֲּש．So Gen．21，28． 50，10．Ex．12，15．13，6．Lev．4，6． 17. Num．12，14．Josh．6，4．8． 1 Sam．31， 13. Job 42，8．Zech．3，9．al．sæp．－Hence b）As a lesser round number；comp． אַ no．1，also Engl．＇a dozen；＇Gen．4，24．31，23．Judg．16， 7. 1 Sam．11，3． 2 K．8，1．Prov．9，1．Is． 11，15．al．sæp．
The form is also：aa）Adv．seven times．Lev．26，18．21．Ps．119，164．Prov． 24， 16.
bb）Sheba，pr．n．m．\(\alpha\) ） 2 Sam．20， 1.阝） 1 Chr．5， 13 ．
cc）Sheba，pr．n．as some suppose，of a town of Simeon，Josh．19， 2 בְּאֵי שֶּבַּ 2 וֹשֶּבַּ Beer－sheba and Sheha；but prob． שֶַׁ Gen．26，33）and we nay render： Beer－sheba wilh the well Sheba．Other－ wise the number of cities is fourteen instead of thirteen；comp．v． 6.
 well，Gen．26， 33.
Dual uemerentald Gen．4， 15. 24．Ps．12，7． 2 Sam．21， 9 Cheth．
Plur． round number，Gen．50，3．Ex．15． 27. 24，1．Num．11，16．Judg．1，7．9，2． 5. 2 K．10，1．6．7．Comp．Kor．Sur．9， 8. Hence seventy years，often in predictions Is．23，15．17．Jer．25，11．12．29，10．Dan．
 seventy and seven－fold Gen．4， 24 ；comp． Matt．18， 22.
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II． cording to Gen．21，31．26， 33 ；see in Hence also the pr．names

שָּבּבוּتٍ
Chald．m．id．seven，Dan．4， 13. 20． 22.29 ；constr．שִׁבשׁׁת Ezra 7，4．For the phrase Dan．3，19，see in 7\％p． 296.

 Job 42， 13 ；comp．1，2．For the ending 푼 see Lehrg．p． 612.
 mingle，to interweave．Syr． \(5^{p}\) to mingle；Arab．شـبص Conj．V．to be interwoven，entangled，of a tree．Chald． שַׁñ to entangle ；Part．Pu．confused．

Piel to weave in checker－work，Ex．28， 39，i．e．so that the stuff（byssus）may be figured，tesselated，woven in squares or bezels；comp．Pual．For this kind of texture，see Braun de Vest．Sacerd．p． 293 sq．ibique Maimonides．Salmas．ad Scriptt．Hist．August．p．507，512．The－ saur．p． 1356.

Pual to be set，enchased，q．d．in－ woven，as gems in gold．Ex．28， 20.

Deriv．מַּשְּבְּתוֹת
نَשָּ m．once c．art． 2 Sam．1，9，pr． －perplexity，confusion of mind，＇i．e．ver－ tigo，giddiness．
 23．Syr．id．

It：rpe．to be left，Dan．2， 44.
Deriv．pr．n．Heb．שישׁׁבְּק ，שׁוֹבֵק
 in pieces．Ethiop．and Amhar． \(\mathbf{n} \boldsymbol{n}\) 乙 id．Arab．تبـر to break，ثبـر to destroy， see below in lett．c．Chald． ：\({ }^{\circ} 2\) ，Samar． 99 ，id－－E．g．a staff
 no．1；bars Am．1，5；a door Gen．19， 9 ； a yoke Jer．2，20．28，2．13；the arm of any one，i．q．to break his power，Ps．50， 15．Ez．30，21．22．24，comp．in 514 no． 2 ；the bow of any one，id．see in \(n\) ； an earthen vessel Judg．7，20．Is．30， 14. Jer．19， 10 ；bones Ex．12，46．Prov．25， 15．Diff．from \(\gamma\) רํㅡ，see in Is．42，3．Of a tempest as breaking trees and ships Ps．29，4．Ez．27，26．Prægn．Hos．2， 20 the brw and the sword and the armour of battle will I break and cast out from the land．

Spec．a）to break in pieces，to rend， as a wild beast， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,26.28\) ．Lat， frangere of a lion Hor．Carm．1．23． 10.
b）Part．pass．שָׁבּוּר broken，spec．of one having a limb or member broken，

Lev．22，22．Ethiop． \(\mathbf{n} \cap \boldsymbol{Z}\) to break any one，spec．his leg； \(\boldsymbol{\Pi} f\) l． whose leg is broken．Comp．Niph． lett．a．
c）to break a people＂as a potter＇s vessel，＂i．e．to break down，to destroy， Lev．19，11．48，38；and so without the comparison Is．14，25．Lam．1，15．Also of single persons，to destroy，Dan．11，26． Jer．17，18．－Arab．شبـ to destroy；in－ trans．to perish．
d）to break one＇s thirst，i．q．to quench， Ps．104，11．Comp．Lat．；frangit se calor，＇Cic．Varr．
e）to break the pride of any one，Lev． 26，19．Also to break the heart（2）of any one，i．e．to afflict him sorely，Ps．69， 21；；שְׁבירֵי לר the broken－hearted Ps． 147，3．Comp．Niph．lett．c，and Hoph．

 gi Cic．Att．7． 12.
f）to break off sc．a portion．an allow－ ance ；hence trop．to apportion，to ap－
 שקּ when I appointed for it（the sea）my limit．Cocceius well supposes． that the expression \(\bar{\sim}\) חin is borrowed from the breaking off of a daily allow－ ance of bread，etc．and this is here poet－ ically transferred to the space assigned to the sea，Fin signifying both an allow－ ance and a limit；comp．in pir．

II．Denom．from ֶֶשֶׁר no．II，grain， i．e．a）to buy grain，with שֶׁבּ added
 20．22．Deut．2， 6 ； \(\operatorname{Ma}\) Gen．42，3；absol． Gen．41，57．42，2．5．Is．55，1．b）to sell grain Gen．41， 56 ；comp．Hiph．II． Comp．Arab．تِبْن straw，تَبَّنَ to sell straw．

Nıph．pass．of Kal no．I，to be broken， as a staff，wood，vessel，bone，Lev．6，15． 21．Is．14，29．Jer．2，13．48，17．Ez．6， 6. Dan．8，8．Ps．34，21．Job 24，20．al．Of a springe or snare，7m．Ps．124，7；to be wrecked，of ships， 2 Chr．20， 37. Ez．27，34．Jon．1，4．－Spec．r）to be broken，i．q．to break one＇s own limbs， Is．8，15．28， 13 ；of animals Ex．22， 9. 13 ［10．14］．Part．fem．ת הַּשְׁבֶּ the bro－ leen，the hurt，i．e．an animal having its limbs broken，Ez．34，4．15．Zech．11， 16.

See Kal no．I．b．b）Of an army，to l broken down，i．e．to be overthrown：d stroyed， 2 Chr．14，12．Ez．30，8．32，2： Dan．11， 22 ；so of a people，kingdon Jer． \(48,4.51,3\) ．Dan．11， 4 ；a city I 24，11．Of persons，i．q．to perish，Dan．： 25．Prov．6，15．29，1．Comp．Kal nu I．c．c）Of the heart，to be broken，spc ken of a penitent and contrite mind，\(P_{i}\) 51， 19 ［17］．Hence בְּשְּבְּרי לב（he broker hearted Is．61，1．Jer．23，9．Ps．34， \(1!\)
 is manifestly i．q．＇צֶשֶׁר שָׁבַרִחִי וגם，whe I shall break their whorish heart；comp Ps．51， 19 ［17］．Here שִׁuen is i．q．\(t\) break for oneself，like tִ oneself，comp．Heb．Gr．§50．2．c；i．є God will so break and change the hear of the people，that they will turn agai unto him．

Piel שִׁבּר i．q．Kal，but intens．to brea in pieces，to shiver，e．g．tables of ston Ex．34， 1 ；teeth Ps．3， 8 ；bones Is． 3 s 13 ；ships，as the wind Ps． 48,8 ；trees as the hail Ex．9．25；rocks，as a tem pest \(1 \mathrm{~K} .19,11\) ；idols and their altar Ex．23，24．Deut．7，5． 2 K．18，4． 2 Chi 14，2．Is．21，9．al．

Hiph．I．to cause to break，to burs the wonib，as the foetus at birth．Is． 66
 break（the womb），and not cause \(t_{1}\) bring forth？Comp．subst．
 the womb．

II．Denom．from no．II，grain i．q．Kal no．II．b，to sell grain，Gen． 42 6．Deut．2，28．Prov．11，26．Am．8，5． 6

Hopн to be broken，e．g．the heart Jer 8， 21 ；see Kal no．I．e．Niph．lett．a．
 and pr．n．

نֵּ m．Is．30，14，oftener שֶׁר ，ir
 c．suff． in its order．

I．a breaking，breach，fracture；e．g of a wall，i．q．ruin，destruction，Is． 30
 Tisis pride goeth before destruction． 18 21．Of a limb，member，Lev．21，19． 24 20．－Trop．a）a breaking down，breach preserving the figure of a wound，hurt Lam．2， 13 בַּ
（hurt）is great like the sea．שֶׁבֶּ
 no healing for thy breach，hurt． Jer．30，12．Ps．60， 4 heal thou its wounds．The figure being ne－ glected，i．q．destruction，ruin，e．g．of a people，nations，Is．30，26．Jer．6，14．8， 11．21．Lam．2，11．Ez．32， 9 ；of the

 cry as of destruction，a loud and bitter cry，J．s． 15,5 ；comp．Jer． \(30,15\). b） חּุ bitterness，anguish of mind，Is．65，14； also שׁׂבֶּ בְּרוּוּ id．Prov．15，4．c）\(a\) breaking of the mind from fear，etc． compr．r．חָהת no． 2 ；hence terror，plur．
 Chald．שַַּחָ Ex．15， 16 Targ． Jon．d）a breaking，i．e．solution，inter－ pretation of a dream，Judg．7， 15.
II．grain，com，commonly said to be so called as being broken or ground in the mill，or because it breaks hunger． But \(r\) ．שָׁבֵּ is never used of a mill，nor of hunger ；and the signif．of grain must be sought elsewhere．I do not hesitate to compare Arab．\(\rightarrow\)＇the tree bears fruit，＇
 the Arabs thus put for the fruit of a tree，the Hebrews employ for the fruits， produce，of the field．A vestige oi the same remains also in Arab．تُبْ Gen．42，1．2．19．26．43，2．44，2．\({ }^{47}\) ， 14. Neh．10，32．Am．8，5．－Hence denom． טָּּׁ in Kal no．II，Hiph．no．II．

1．a breaking，fracture ；Ez．21， 11
 broken loins，put for the sharpest pains， as of a woman in travail ；comp．Is．21， 3．Nah． \(2,11\).
2．destruction，Jer．17， 18.
 Is．30，13．14，plur．of שֵׁבֶּ）Shebarim， pr．n．of a place between Ai and Jeri－ cho；c．art．Josh．7， 5 they chased them before the gate even unto Shebarim；so Vulg．Arabs，Kimchi．Perh．even unto the ruins．
＊ゼׂニu゙ Chald．a verb not used in Kal；kindr．with

Pa．to perplex，to disturb，to trouble； hence

Ithpa．pass．Dán．5， 9.
 26， 34.

1．to rest from labour，to lie by，to keep holyday．Arab．سبـت．IV to take rest．The primary idea seems to be that of standing or sitting still，kindred
 on the other with and שָׁn in see in －Wpoken of persons，in opp．to labour，Ex．23，12．34， 21 ；of land not tilled Lev．26，34．35，comp．25，2．With to rest from labour，Gen．2，2．3．Ex．
 veller resteth，lies by，abstains from jour－ neying．14，4．Lam．5， 14 the elders rest from the gate，do not go to the public place or forum．

2．to cease，to desist，with pur inf． （pr．to rest from doing any thing，）Job 32，1．Hos．7，4．Absol．to cease to be， to have an end，Gen．8，22．Is．24， 8. Lam．5， 15.

3．With acc． 5 ，to keep or celebrate the Sabbath，Lev．23， 32.

Niph．i．q．Kal no．2，pr．pass．of Hiph． to cease，to have an end，Is．17，3．Ez．6， 6． \(30,18.33,28\).

Hıpi．1．to make rest，with from ！abour，Ex．5，5；or of a work，to let rest， to intermit， \(2 \mathrm{Chr} .16,5\) ；of an enemy， to make rest，i．e．to restrain，to still， Ps．8， 3.

2．to cause to cease，to make desist． a）A person，with 7 c．infin．Ez．34，10；
 to put an end to，e．g．war Ps．46， 10 ； contention Prov．18， 18 ；exultation Is． 16，10．With ？Jer．48，35．Ruth 4， 14 who hath not let a ransomer be wanting to thee．Lev． 2，13．Also i．q．to destroy，c．לְ Am．8， 4 ．

3．to put or take oway，to remove，with ． Ex．12，15．Lev．26，6．Ez．34，25．Is．30， 11．Jer．7，34．Ps．119，119．al．



1．a sitting still，a doing nothing，in－ activity，Is．30，7．Hence interruption of labour，loss of time，Ex．21， 19.
2. a ceasing, cessation, Prov. 20, 3 ; comp. 18, 18. 22, 10.
II. تֶשֶׁ f. pr. inf. of to sit, to dwell, q. v. As subst. a sitting, seat, 1 K. 10, 19. Am. 6, 3 ; also place, 2 Sam. 23, 7.

 both genders, Ex. 31, 14 comp. Lev. 25, 4.
1. the Sabbath, day of rest, the seventh
 הִָּ this day is the Sabbath of Jehovah.酗 Sabbath by Sabbath, every Sabbath, 1 Chr. 9, 32. . Sabbath-year, every seventh year, in which the land was not tilled, Lev. 25, 4. 8.
2. Perh. a week, as in Syr. and Greek (Matt. 28, 1), Lev. 23, 15 ; comp. Deut. 16, 9.
inturn m. id. but intensive, a great Sabbath, holy, solemn. Ex. 16, 23. Lev. 23, 24. Espec. in the connection -
(sabbath-born, comp. Paschal i. e. passover-born) Shabbethai, pr. n. m. Ezra 10, 15. Neh. 8, 7. 11, 16.

(erring) Shage, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 11, 34.
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1. to wander, to go astray; hence
2. to err, to do wrong, through ignorance or inadvertence, to transgress, Ps.
 18. Here belongs also Gen. 6,3 בּ3 because of their transgression, where
 ה causing to err, the seduced 'and the seducer, i. e. a proverbial expression for men of every kind ; comp. similar expressions in Mal. 2, 13. Deut. 32, 36.Hence
 take, transgression through ignorance
 Lev. 4, 2. 27. Num. 15, 27.

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 and שׁׂ.
}
1. to wander, to go astray, Ez. 34, 6. Syr. Ler \(^{\circ}\) id. Trop. to err, to transgress, through ignorance or inadvertence, 1 Sam 26, 21. So with j , to wander from a way, and trop. from the divine precepts, Prov. 19, 27. Ps. 119, 21. 118.-Also to be led astray by wine (comp. Of a person led away, ravished with love, Prov. 5, 19. 20.
2. to perish, Prov. 5, 23. Comp. אָבַ no. 2.

Hiph. to make wander, e. g. a blind person from the way, Deut. 27, 18. Trop to cause to err, e. g. from the divine precepts, c. P? Ps. 119, 10; to seduce Job 12, 16.


 be great, the letters \(\dot{4}\) and \(\dot{\psi}\) being interchanged, comp. עָׁw and

Piel, not used, to magnify, to extol with praises, i. q. Syr.


 gaze, poetic; kindr. with שָּצָּה, שָּ

 Gr. § 74, third paragr.

 with ir from any place Ps. 33, 14. But
 ing in from (at) the windows.-Chald. metaph. to provide, בַשְׁמָּחָ providence.
. through ignorance or inadvertence, Ps. 19, 13.

שִׁuְּ Hab. 3, 1, a song, psalm, hymn, i. q. . For the etymology see in in
 c. acc. Deut. 28, 30.-Arab. سبّل pr. to pour out water, to draw water with a bucket, trop. of sexual intercourse; see Diss. Lugd. p. 168. The Masorites regard this word as obscene, and substitute for it everywhere in Keri

Niph. to be lain with, ravished, as a woman Is. 13, 16. Zech. 14, 2.
Pual id. Jer. 3, 2.-Hence
 45, 10. Neh. 2, 6.
Kinald. f. id. Plur. the king's wives Dan. 5, 2. 3. 23; from whom are distinguished the לְ
 تُ تُ to be vigorous, brave; \(\underset{\sim}{\text { ¢ }}\) brave, also fierce, of camel ; so the Camoos. The primary idea seems to be that of any impetuous excitement.
Poal Part. 1 1. one raving: frenzied, furious, as if inspired, spoken of false prophets Jer. 29, 26. Hos. 9, 7; also of true prophets in contempt \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,11\).
2. a madman, one insane, 1 Sam. 21, 16. Deut. 28, 34.

Hithp. to be insane, to play the madman, 1 Sam. 21, 15. 16.-Hence
 9, 20.
 forth, to eject. Hence

שׁׂ m. Ex. 13, 12, constr. Deut. 7, 13. 28,4 , a foetus, which is cast forth at birth (comp. offspring.
 Hos. 9, 14. Cant. 4, 5, the breast, pap, both in woman Cant. 4, 5. 8, 1; and in animals Gen. 49, 25. Comp. Aram. חֵּ

 (comp. ■.

 Vulg. \(\delta\) rupóvıx, demonia, demons, since the Jews regarded idols as demons which let themselves be worshipped of men.
I. Job 24, 9. Is. 60, 16. 66, 11. R. perh. שִּיָּה
 R.
1. violence, oppression, act. Prov. 21
 pression of the poor. Meton. wealth gotten by violence Am. 3, 10.
2. devastation, desolation, destruction: Job 5, 22. Is. 51, 19. 59, 7. Jer. 48, 3
 beasts. Spec. a desolating tempest, Is
 shall it suddenly come from the Almighty. Joel 1, 15. In an imprecation, Hos. 7 13 שׂד לָּחֶם destruction unto them!
 powerful; Arab. شخلهيل strong, vehe ment, hardened. Hence Heb. بنּדָּה, שַּשַּדים In the verb itself only in a bad sense:
1. to practise riolence, to treat with violence, and hence to oppress, to destroy any one, Ps. 17, 9. Prov. 11, 3. Is. 33, 1 e. g. a people Jer. 5, 6. 47, 4. 48, 1. 49 28 ; espec. through hostile invasion Is.
 robbers Obad. 5. Part. pass. stroyed, dead, Judg. 5, 27.-Arab. لَشَّ to bind, to strengthen, also to rush upon an enemy; V , to be strengthened, to grow strong.
2. to lay waste, to desolate, as a land, cities, Ps. 137, 8. Jer. 25, 36. 48, 8. 18. 51, 55. 56.

Note. The forms of שָׁבַד are sometimes contracted and sometimes not, as

 5, 6, and
Niph. to be laid waste, devastated, Mic. 2, 4.

Piel i. q. Kal no. 1, Prov. 19, 26. 24, 15.

Pual שָּ laid waste, İs. 15, 1. 23, 1. Jer. 4, 13.
Po. i. q. Pi. Hos. 10, 2.
Hoph. הוּשֵּ pass. of Kal no. 1. Is. 33, 1. Hes. 10,14 .
 אַשִׁדּוֹד
* cast, to shoot, to pour out ; Arab. \({ }^{\text {it }}\) and 10 to moisten, to irrigate; hence many derive שַׁ

Ben f. pr. domina, mistress, and thence wife, fem. of the noun שִׁ lord,
but formed as if from a root \(\mathrm{H}_{\text {, }}\), since the verb שָׁר also has the notion of power, dominion, see שָׁוֹד init. and the subst.
 Conj. V, to marry. Nor need we regard those who consider the appellation domina, mistress, as inappropriate to oriental marriages; since the Arabs themselves give to a wifc the name of بَ بَعْلَ i. e. mistress. Found only once, Ecc. 2, 8 I got me the delights
 a wife and wives, where the sing. may be referred to the queen, and the plur. to the king's other wives and concu-
 notes a woman's camel-saddle, pilentum; comp. in Germ. Frauenzimmer, pr. 'woman's apartment,' gynæceum, but also woman; and in Arabian poets pilenta (pr. camel-saddles) are likewise women, see Hamasa ed. Schultens, p. 232. Other conjectures and fancies of interpreters, as Syr. and Sept. oivoxóos xà̀ oivozócl, Targ. thermee et balnea, Vulg. scyphi et urcei, have no support either in the etymology or in the context. Better than the rest, perhaps, is that of Aben Ezra, who suggests that שַֹׁׁ woman may be derived from breast. Comp. ©
 tent, as an epithet of Jehovah, sometimes preceded by k Gen. 17, 1. 28, 3. Ex. 6, 3 ; or also absol. Job 5, 17. 6, 4. 8, 3. 13, and often in this book. Gcn.49,25. Ruth \(1,20.21\). al. It is strietly a pluralis excellentiæ, from a sing. mighty, powerful, (comp. Arab. \({ }_{\text {G }}^{\text {شَ }}\) powerful, strong, under r. שָׁרָּ, , with the plural ending "- Lehrg. p. 523. Sept. often таутожо́́тшo. Vulg. in Pentat. Onnipotens.
 deur, pr. n. m. Num. 1, 5. 2, 10.
Job 19, 29, prob. not a simple word, but compounded of the prefix (רֶuct ) and i. q. that [there is] a judgment. Keri
* obsol. root of uncertain signification, whence

 and \(\Xi\) being intcrchanged; see under \(ニ\).
II. Plur. Jer. \(31,40.2 \mathrm{~K} .23,4\); espec. fields of grain Hab. 3, 17; or of vines, vineyards, Deut. 32, 32. Twice, Is. 16, 3. Hab. 3, 17 , it is joined with a verb sing.-This signification of the word, although no vestige of it exists in the kindred dialects, is sufficiently established by the context and by the authority of ancient versions. It is sometimes unaptly rendered vines.
* wind grain, Gen. 41, 23.27. Chald.
 Conj. IV, to grow dark.-Hence

Tin m. a blasting, blight, e. g. of grain by the east wind (Gen. 41, 6 sq .) 1 K. 8, 37. Am. 4, 9. Deut. 23, 22. R. .
* to strive to do any thing, c. ? Dan. 6, 15 . Elsewhere, both in Chaldee and Rabbinic, it is written שְׁדַל, the 7 being softened; see in 3 lett. b.

לַשְּרַּ Chald. Shadrach, pr. n. given to Hananiah, one of Daniel's companions at the court of Babylon, Dan. 1, 7. 2, 49. 3, 12. According to Bohlen, i. q. Pers. rراט rejoicing in the way; according to Benfey, royal, from Zend khasathra and suff. ka; Monathsnamen p. 201.
 be pale: \({ }^{\text {TR }}\) arrow.-Hence
DTitin m. 1. A species of gem, according to many sardonyx or onyx, so called from its resemblance to the human nail ; Gen. 2, 12. Ex. 28, 9.20. 35, 9. 27. Job 28, 16. Ez. 28, 13. See Braun de Vestitu sacerd. Hebr. 2. 18.-J. D. Michaelis supposes it to be the onyx with whitish stripes, comp. Arab. \({ }^{6}\). striped garment; Supplem. p. 2289.
2. Shoham, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 24, 27.

苗 Job 15， 31 Cheth．i．q．
＊Niч゙ 1．i．q． to crash ；also to be laid waste，destroy－ ed；hence
2．i．q．Arab．Ém mid．Waw，to be evil，bad；hence nifications are found united in the verbs

 tion，ruin，Ps．35，17．See fem．שׂוֹאָ．

אשָׁ m．（pron．shav＇）pr．a subst．of the segolate form，but without the fur－


1．evil，i．e．a）evil done，iniquity， wickedness ；מְּתֵּ שָׁׁוֹא wicked men Job
 quity．b）evil suffered，calamity，de－
 fan of destruction．－Both these signifi－ cations（ \(a, b\) ）are found together in Job 15，31，let him not trust in evil（i．e．men of evil），he is deceived，for evil（cala－ mity）shall be his recompense．
2．Spec．falsehood，a lie，（as on the other hand צֵּדִיץ denotes also truth，）Ps． 12，3．41，7．Job 31，5．． report Ex．23，1．يֵּ שׁׂוֹא false witness
 Cun thou shalt not utter the name of Jehovaih upon a falsehood，i．e．thou shalt not swear falsely，comp．Ps．24， 4. Is．1， 13 פִמְחַת שָׁוְחא a lying sacrifice， false oblation，i．e．offered by a hypocrite without any pious feeling．－Hence
3．emptiness，vanity，vothingness，spo－ ken of that which deceives the hopes， Job 15，31．הַבְבליר שָּוְ vain idols Ps．31， 7．Mal．3， 14 it is vain， useless，to serve God．Hence vain Jer．2，30．4，30．6， 29.


 3， 25.
1．a storm，tempest，so called from its noise，roaring，crashing，Prov．1， 27

2．desolation，often coupled in parono－ masia with the synon．מְשׁוֹאָה，Zeph．1，

15．Hence desolate places，ruins，Job 30，3．14．38， 27.

3．destruction，ruin，espec．sudden and
䙵 they lie in wait for my life to de－ stroy it．Is．10，3．47，11．Ps． \(35,8\).



1．to turn about，to turn back，to re－
 Arab．تاب metaph．to turn oneself，be converted，e．g．a sinner．－Absol．Judg． 14，8．19，7． 2 Sam．6， 20 ；with \(\mathfrak{p}\) from， out of any place Ruth 1，22；with מאیֵחרי from afler a person whom one has fol－ lowed or pursued，Ruth 1，16． 2 Sam．2， 26． 30 ；with \(2 \times\) to a person Gen．8， 12. \(22,19.37,30\) ，or to a place 37,29 ．Ecc．1， 7；though the place is oftener put with ？Gen．18，33．32，1．33，16．Num．24，25； also with acc．of placc，either with \(n\)－ added Gen．50，14．Ex．4，20，or simply Is． 52,8 ， 8 when Jehovah shall return to Zion ；others，＇when Jehovah shall bring again Zion．＇＇צבר רָּשָב pass－ ing on and returning，i．e．going and coming，passing hither and thither，Ez． 35，7．Zech．7，14．9，8．Part．pass．שוּבי בְלְחָמה those returned from war Mic．2， 8.

Followed by another verb，e．g．to return and do，or，to return to the doing of any thing，it is i．q．to do again，to do a second time．The latter verb is then put：\(\alpha\) ）In a finite tense with the copu－ lative and he sent again．20，5．Gen．26， 18. Somewhat different is Hos．2， 11 אָשׁׂוֹב隹I will return and take away，i．e． what I have given I will take back again．
 I will again feed，etc．\(\gamma\) ）With inf．c． ？，Job 7， 7.
Trop．a）to turn，to return to any person or thing．i．e．to convert，be con－ verted，e．g．to Jehovah，with \(\underset{\text { w }}{ }\) and 3 ， 1 K．8，33．Ps．22， 28 ；with 2 Chr．30， 9；끈 Is．19，22．Joel 2，12．Am．4， 6 sq． ㅋ．Hos．12，7．Absol．Jer．3，12．14． 22. \(\dot{2}\) Chr．6，24．Is．1， 27 שָׁבֶיהָ her converts， i．e．of Zion． shall return，be converted，Is．10， 21. b）With \(\ddagger\) ，to turn from，i．e．to cease from，to leave off，e．g．an evil way 1 K ． 13，33．Zech．1， 4 ；sin，evil，Ez．3， 19.

14，6．33，14．Job 36，10；anger Ex．32， 12；justice Ez．18，24．c）With يُ and מַּnn to turn away from any one，espec． from Jehovah Josh．22，16．23．29． 1 Sam．
 from idols，idolatry，Ez．14，6．d）to re－ turn into the possession of any thing，i．e． to recover it，c． 3 s Ez．7．13．Lev．25， 10 ；子 Is．23，17．e）Genr．toturn oneself any whither，even where one has not been before，Ps．13， 10.

2．Often of things：a）to return to a former owner，i．e．to be returned， restored，c． 3 Lev．27，24．Deut．28， 31. 1 Sam．7，14． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .12,26\) ．b）to return to a former state，to be restored，renewed， Hos．14， 8 ；of cities Ez．35， 9 Keri． 1 Sam．7，14，comp．Ez．16， 55 ；of a diseased member of the body \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,6\). \(2 \mathrm{~K} .5,10.14\) ．Ex．4，7．c）In the con－
 be changed to dust again，Gen．3， 29. Ecc． 3,10 ；comp．Is． \(29,17 . \quad\) d）to be recalled，revoked，to be made roid，as a decree，prophecy，（opp．xī．）Is．45， 23. \({ }^{5} 5,11\) ．Ez．7，13．c）So anger is said to return，to turn back，when it is calmed， Gen．27，44．Is．5， 25 ；also c．\({ }^{\dagger}\)＇to turn back from any one，i．e．to cease as against him，Gen．27，45． 2 Chr．12， 12.

3．Causat．i．q．Hiph．a）to cause to return，i．e．to lead or bring bacle，Num． 10,35 ．Ps．85， 5 ；espec．in the phrase药 to bring back caplites，see b）to restore to a former state， Nah．2，3．－Not unfrequently in Che－ thibh שׂוּ is to be taken as causative， where the Masorites without necessity have substituted Hiphil，as Job 39， 12. Ps．54，7．Prov．12，14．Jer．33，26．49， 39. Joel 4， 1.

Pil．שׂוֹבֵ causat．of Kal．1．to cause to return，to bring back，Jer．50，19； metaph．to God，to convert，Is．49， 5. Sce Kal no．1．a．

2．to restore，to renew，Is．58，12；c．？
 3；comp．הֵשִׁ＂

3．to turn away，i．e．to take away， Mic．2，4．Metaph．to turn one away from Jehovah，Is． 47,10 ；see Kal no． 1．c．
 \(b a c k\) ，i．e．rescued from the power of the enemy，Ez．38， 8.



1．to cause to return，to lead or bring back，e．g．captives Jer．．32，44．33， 11. 49，6．39；to draw back，to withdraw the hand，Ps．74，11．Lam．2，3；also to turn back，to repulse，Is．28， 6 מְּשיביבּ מִלְחָמָה who turn back the battle，i．e．repulse the enemy．36，9．14， 27 מִי רִשִׁיֶֶּ who shall turn him back？i．e．hinder．43， 13. Job 9，12．11，10．23， 13. Spec．a）
 one，i．e．to repulse him，deny him ac－ cess，not grant his petition，（opp．गָּ岛， 1 K．2，16．17．20． 2 Chr．6， 42. b）הینبّיב revive，to refresh，Ruth 4，15．Lam．1， 11. 16，19．Trop．Ps．19，8．To the weary and faint，life has vanished as it were； refreshment brings it back；comp． 1 Sam． 30，12．Judg．15，19．But הֵטִׁיב רוּחו is to draw in the breath Job 9，18．c）הֹשׁׁיב
 pease anger，to calm it，Job 9，13．Ps．78， 38．106， 23 ；with 7 from any one Prov．
 avay（avert）the anger of Jehovah from any one，Num．25，11．Ezra 10，14．But in Is．66， 15 it is spoken of anger which is allayed by being wholly poured out．

2．to return a thing to any one，to render back，to restore，see Kal no．2．a． With acc．of thing and dat．of pers．Ex． 22,25 ．Deut．22，2；so of any thing pur－ loined Lev．5，23．Num．5，7．Hence a）to reward，to recompense，Prov．17，13； c．dat．of pers．Ps．18，21．116， 12 ； of pers．Ps． 94,23 ；acc．of thing and dat．
 return word，i．e．to answer，c．acc．of
 bring back word，as a messenger，Num． 22，8．13，26． 2 Sam．24，13．In this sense of answering is also said：ת＇זֶקָּרים
 simpl． 2 Chr．10，16．Job 35，5．20，
 \(m e\) ，i．e．suggest what I shall answer．

3．to restore to a former state，to re－ new，Ps．80，4．8．20．Is．1，26．Dan．9， 25. Comp．Kal no．2．b．With צַ，to turn again into，Ps．90， 3.

4．to recall，to revoke，as an edict Esth． 8，5．8；a decree，sentence，Am．1， 3 for the many transgressions of Damascus

I will not recall that which I have decreed against her；comp．v．4．5， and Num．23，30．So of a benediction Num．23， 20.
5．to return a thing，in the sense to render，to bring again and again，to of－ fer repeatedly，as tribute \(2 \mathrm{~K} .3,4.17,3\). 2 Chr．27，5．Ps． 72,10 ；saerifice Num． 18，9．Comp．Lat．sacra referre Virg． Georg．I．339．Æモ．5．598， 603.
6．With and and to turn away，to
 ם Ez．14，6；also without ibid．and Ez．18，30． 32.
7．With
 turn one＇s hand upon or against any one， Is．1，25．Am．1，8．Ps．81，15；with \(\underset{\text { aid．}}{\text { id }}\)
 one＇s face to or upon any one，Dan．11，
 mind，to lay to heart，Deut．4，39．30， 1 ； Eַ Is． 46,8 ．Hence to repent 1 K． 8 ， 47.

Hoph．הרּשֵּ 1．to be brought back Ex．10， 8.
2．to be returned，restored，Gen．42， 28. 43，12．Num．5， 8.
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 away，apostate，rebellious，Jer．3，14． 22. Is．57， 17.

2．Shobab，pr．n．m．a）A son of Da－ vid， 2 Sam．5，14． 1 Chr．3，5．14，4．b） 1 Chr．2， 18.
 lious，Jer．31，22．49， 4.
 version，Is．30， 15.
 general of Hadarezer king of Zobah， 2 Sam．10，16．18；for which 1 Chr．19，

施）Shobal，pr．n．m．a）A son of Seir，Gen．36，20．23．29．b） 1 Chr．2， 50．4， 1 ．
 Neh．10，25．R．


，see ín desolation．
 erful；hence
1．to treat with violence，to lay waste； fut．רָשׁוּ Ps．91， 6.

2．i．q．Arab．يُّד to rulle；hence dominus，lord．
浆 to set，to place；see Piel no． 2. Then

1．to be or be made even，level，see Piel．－Hence

2．to be equal，like in value，to equal any thing，c．Prov．3，15．8，11；also to countervail，to be equivalent，as Esth．
 cannot countervail the king＇s damage， i．e．cannot make it good．Esth．5， 13
 equivalent to me，i．e．does not suffice me，
 even to \(m e\) ，i．e．made good，Job 33， 27.

3．to be fit，proper，suitable，c．？to any one，Esth．3， 8.
4．to be like，to resemble，c．？̧ Prov．26， 4．Is． \(40,25\).

Piel 1．to make even or level，e．g．a field Is．28，25．Metaph．of the mind，to compose or calm the mind Ps．131，2；
 ［my mind，myself］until the morning ； Vulg．and Jerome sperabam usque ad mane．In this rendering the word כַּאֲרי is referred to the following clause．But others make it causat．of Kal no．4，\(I\) have made me like the lion sc．in roar－ ing ；Targ．＇rugiebam，ut leo．＇

2．to put，to set，to place，i．q．שi b， ， 119，30．． שִּׁנָּ פְּרִי to put forth fruit，to yield，Hos．10，1．With לy to put，lay， bestow，upon any one：e．g．honour，help， Ps．21，6．89，20．With acc．and 3 ，to place or make one like any thing，Ps．18， 34.

Hiph．to liken，to compare，Lam．2， 13.

 Here seem to belong the two following examples in O．T．

Piel Job 30， 22 Cheth．תמּמוֹגְגִִִי חשוה （read
faint-hearted), thou terrifiest me. Keri תnenn

Nithe. frequent among the Rabbins, see Lehrg. p. 249. Heb. Gr.§ 54.9. Prov. 27, 15 a dropping of the eaves in a rainy day and a contentious woman are to be feared. Others
 are alike; so Vulg. comparantur, Gr. Venet. ícoũras. But in proverbs, things to be compared are never connected by so frigid a word of comparison. Targ. 'a contentious woman, who quarrels,' and this might be supported by comparing \(\sigma \vartheta \tilde{\eta} \nu \alpha \iota ~ \alpha \pi \varepsilon \iota \lambda \alpha \tilde{\iota} s, \gamma \varepsilon \chi \varepsilon i \mu \alpha \nu \tau \alpha \iota\) 甲ฏ́̇vs, pr. therefore, to be wintry, stormy. But the first solution is to be preferred.

Pa. i.q. Heb. Pi. no. 2, to put, to set, to make; c. to set with, i. e. to make like any thing, Dan. 5, 21. Comp. y no. 1. f.

Ithpa. to be made, rendered into any thing, Dan. 3, 29.

חָּnt (plain) Shaveh, pr. n. of a valley near Jerusalem, called also 'the king's dale,' Gen. 14, 17 ; comp. 2 Sam. 18, 18. -But Shaveh-Kirjathaim Gen. 14, 5 , is a plain near the city Kirjathaim in the tribe of Reuben; see art. lett. g.
* fut. to settle down. Arab. ساخ mid. Waw, to sink in the mud. Kindr. with שָׁnan ,
 her house sinks down into death, i. e. into Sheol, Hades ; so Vulg. But as בַּיח is elsewhere always masc. Aben Ezra refers sinks dovo into death (Sheol), her future house.
2. Metaph. to be bowed down, depressed, e. g. the mind, soul. Ps. 44, 26荡 to the dust. Lam. 3, 20 Keri.

Hiph. i. q. Kal no. 2, Lam. 3, 20 Cheth.


TITHín (pit) Shuah, pr. n. of a son of Abraham and Keturah, and also of an Arabian tribe descended from him, Gen.

25, 2. Hence the patronymic and gentile n. שׁׂוּחִי Shuhite Job 2, 11. 8, 1. 25, 1 The country of the Shuhites was not improbably the same with the Eaxzaio of Ptolemy 5. 15, eastward of Batanea
 18, 20. Prov. 22, 14.
2. Shuhah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 11; for

 ham, pr. n. of a son of Dan, Num. 26, 42 : called in Gen. 46, 23 ח्•שִׁים.
 to scourge, to lash, i. q. Arab. ساط.
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2. to row, q. d. to lash the sea with oars. Part.

3. to run up and down, to go to and fro, hither and thither, in haste ; pr. so as to lash the air with one's arms as with oars; comp. Lat. remi used of the arms and feet of a person, Ovid. Heroid. 18 fin. and also more frequently of the wings of birds.-Num. 11, 8. שׁוּשדּדָּרֶץ to go over the earth or a land, to travel through it, espec. in order to visit and inspect it, Job 1, 7. 2, 2. 2 Sam. 24, 2. 8.
Pil. שׁׂוֹט̄ i. q. Kal no. 3, Jer. 5, 1. Am. 8, 12. Zech. 4, 10 the eyes of Jehovah צun to and fro in the whole earth. 2 Chr. 16, 9. Metaph. to run through or over a book, i. e. to examine it thoroughly, Dan. 12, 4.

Hithpal. i. q. Pil. Jer. 49, 3.
 contenn, to despise. Part. שׁׂ Ez. 16, 57. 28, 24. 26. See שְָּׁ.

 scourge of the (slanderous) tongue Job 5, 21. Trop. the scourge of God, i. e. calamities, plagues, which God sends upon
 an overwhelming scourge, i. e. calamity rushing upon one, spec. a hostile army, Is. 28, 15. 18. Comp. Kor. Sur. 88. 13. ib. 89. 33.
* Waw, to be loose, pendulous, e. g. the
velly ；kindr．with Jiذ to drag the train of one＇s robe，also with שָׁבַ by soften－ ing 2．－Hence
 the flowing skirts of a robe，i．q．שׁׂבu，Is． 3，1． ． rain，i．e．to expose to the deepest dis－ grace，Jer．13，22．26．Nah．3． 5.
2．hem of a garment，Ex．28，33． 34.
 of clothes i．e．naled，or of shoes i．e． barefoot，as Sept．Syr．Mic．1， 8 Keri． Comp．
2．a captive，prisoner，Job 12，17．18． 19.
ת en celebrated in the book of Canticles， Cant．7，1；Vulg．pacifica．But the form may also be taken as a
 Shunamite；since according to Euse－ bius the place Shunem was also called Sulem；and this seems preferable，on account of the article．
 11， 5 ；comp．Celsii Hierobot．II．p． 53.
 id．It would seem to have its name from the strong odour which it exhales；comp． شَبَّ算．
＊＊שׁׁ obsol．root，perh．i．q． quiet．－Hence the two following．
（quiet）Shuni，pr．n．of a son of Gad，Gen． 46,16 ．Also as patronym．

（perh．two resting－places，for
 Shunem，pr．n．of a city in the tribe of Issachar Josh．19，18． 1 Sam．28，4． 2 K． 4．8；prob．the Sulem of Eusebius（s． v． Vovinif）\(^{2}\) five Roman miles south of
Mount Tabor．Now Solam سَوَلم，see Bibl．Res．in Palest．III．p．169，170．－ Gentile n． 4 ．f．\(n\)－- －，a Shunamite， 1 K．1，3．2，17． 2 K．4， 12.

\section*{＊שָׁy in in Kal not used．}

2．to be rich，opulent，powerful；see ？

3．to be set free，delivered out of straits and danger ；comp．in
Piel צִu to cry for help，to implore aid，Ps．18，42．Job 35，9．36，13；c．לی Ps． 30,3 ．72，12．88， 14.

シี่ m．a cry for help，supplication， Ps．5， 3.
 34，19．Ez．23， 23 ．
2．liberal，noble，Is．32，5．Comp． Arab．وسع Conj．VIII，X，liberalis，no－ bilis fuit．
3．Subst．i．q． plication，Is．22， 5.
 Job 36， 19.
2．cry for help，supplication，Job 30,24 ．
3．Shua，pr．n．m．Gen．38，2． 12.
II． softened into \({ }^{9}\) ，see in \(=\) lett．b，p．105）， whence pr．n． 3，5，i．q．
（riches，r． 1 Chr．7， 32.
 18，7．39，13．102，2．R．تֻּ．
 fox，Cant．2，15．Lam．5，18．Ez． \(13,4\).
 ثَعْلَّبُ שַׁuxter also As to the origin of the word，Bochart supposes the fox to be so called from a word signifying to cough，which he refers to its yelp，comp．
वَعَّ to cough．But more probably the animal has this name from its burrow－ ing under ground，from r．שֶָׁׁut ，so that
 comp．לָּ E II．But ynder the general name of foxes the Hebrews and other Ori－ entals appear in common usage to have comprehended also jackals，Pers．شغل Shaghal；see Niebuhr＇s Arabia p． 166. Germ．Thus jackals seem to be meant in Judg．15，4，since the fox is with great difficulty taken alive ；and also in Ps． 63，11，inasmuch as foxes do not feed on dead bodies，which are a favorite repast for the jackal．See Bochart Hieroz．T．
II. p. 190 sq. ed. Lips. Faber's Archæol. I. p. 140. Rosennı. Alterthumsk. IV. ii. p. 154.
 trict in the tribe of Benjamin, 1 Sam. 13, 17. b) m. 1 Chr. 7, 36.
 leeper, porter, 2 K. 7, 10. 11. 2 Chr. 31, 14.
* ter; hence
2. to attack, to fall upon suddenly, unexpectedly. Job 9, 17 who assaileth me

 head, and thou shall attack his heel, i. e. he shall crush thy head and thou shalt bite his heel. Metaph. Ps. 139, 11
 overwhelm me.

Shuphamite, patronym. from q. q. v. Num. 26, 39.

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 constr. שׁׂוֹפְּוֹת, a trumpet, horn, cornet,
 so called from its clear and shrill sound, comp. Engl. clarion ; either made of a horn or similar to a horn, i. q. (Josh. 6, 5, comp. 4.6.8.13), Ex. 19, 16. Lev. 25, 9. Job 39, 25. Jerome says, on Hos. 5,8 , " buccina pastoralis est et cornu recurvo efficitur, unde et proprie Hebraice Sophar, Græce x\&@ \(\alpha \tau i \nu \eta\), appellatur." Sept. \(\sigma \dot{\alpha} \lambda \pi \iota \gamma\), xєৎ \(\alpha \tau i \nu \eta\).-To blow the trumpet is
* Pッチi in Kal not used 1. to run,
 שטּק street.
2. to run afler any thing, to desire, to long for; hence نشان to excite desire; V, to manifest


Hiph. to let run over, to pour over, to overflow, c. acc. of thing with which;
 overflow with wine. Absol. Joel 4, 13.

Pil. PRETH causat. to cause to overflow with plenty, e. g. the earth Ps. 65, 10.

Deriv. see in Kal no. 1, 2.
 26, 7, constr. \({ }^{7}\); the leg, from th knec to the foot, as that with which on walks or runs. Arab. G © , Chal, ָּ, id.—Spoken of persons Is. 47, : Cant. 5, 15; of animals, where perhar the thigh is included, Ex. 29, 22. 2' Lev. 7, 32. 33. Num. 6, 20. 1 Sam. ' 24.-Poet. of foot-soldiers, infantry,

 legs of men, i. e. infantry. A proverbi; phrase occurs in Judg. 15, 8 ם
 them leg upon thigh, Engl. Vers. hip an thigh, i. e. he cut them in pieces, so thi their limbs, their legs and thighs, wet scattered one upon another, q. d. he \(t_{1}\) tally destroyed them; see in no. 1.1 \(\alpha\). Comp. the Germ. hyperbole : er hit den Feind in die Pfanne; also: er hit ihn in Kochstücken; Engl. 'he mad mince-meat of his enemies.'

PTM m. a street Prov. 7, 8. Ecc. 1: 4. 5. Plur. © Cant. 3, 2 ; com]

 Pe. and Pa. to leap or spring upon an one; also to be strong, robust. Aral Y to leap upon, to assault.-Hence
 bullock, so called from its strength an
 Chald. and Lat. raị̃os, taurus, Germ. Stiei see Grimm Gramm. III. p. 325. It is general word, denoting an animal of th ox kind, without respcct to sex or age comp. Lev. 22, 27 where a calf is to \(b\) understood; and Job 21, 10 where it is cow, although joined érıкoivas with verb masc.-Ex. 21, 37. Lev. 22, 23. \(2 \varepsilon\) 27, 26. Num. 18, 17. Dcut. 14. 4. It kindred collective is \({ }^{\square}\) oxen, cattle, herd, q. v. Once, Gen. 32, 6, miti itse] is put as a collective, likc the othe nouns of unity in this verse, viz. צֶּ7 , צִ, the noun exception ; prob. also Gcn. 49, 6.

round or about, to travel about, espec. a
a merchant，for traffic，Ez．27，25；comp． Chald．Once c． i．e．to offer it in traffic，Is．57，9．Arab． mid．Ye，to go，to journey；Chald． שְׁnun a company of travellers or mer－ chants，a caravan；also in Palmyrene Inscr．see Tychsen Element．Syr．p． 76.
2．to look around or about；the idea of looking and of going in any direction being often expressed by the same verb，
 around from a height，c．p？Cant．4， 8. b）Of one lying in wait，to look afler，to watch for，Jer．5，26．Hos．13，7；c．acc． Num．23，9．c）In the sense to care for，to regard，i．e．to look upon or after，
 looketh after me，regards me．35，ששׁר 5解 look about upon the clouds．35，
 regard it．d）Simpl．to look upon，to behold，Job 7， 8.
Pil．بִּשיר


 place in a row，to lay in order，e．g． stones；whence שׁׂר a wall，also שָׁר ． Comp．שׂוֹרָה．
I．שׁׂ a lier－in－wait，enemy，Ps．92， 12．Comp．שׁׂוֹר ，and the root b．
II．שׁׂ m．（r．שׁׂר III）1．i．q．Arab．
§，سو，a wall，Gen．49，22．Ps．18， 30.
 tween（within）their walls，i．e．the rich in their own houses．
2．Shur，pr．n．of a city on the con－ fines of Egypt and Palestine，Gen．16， 7. 20，1．25，18． 1 Sam．15，7．27，8．Jo－ sephus understands by it Pelusium，Ant． 6．7．3，comp． 1 Sam．15，7；but this city was called in Hebrew， prob．שׁׂוֹ was somewhere in the vicinity of the modern Suez．The desert ex－ tending from the borders of Palestine to Shur，is called in Ex．15，מנדבּבר טשוּר 22 ＇he desert of Shur；but in Num．33， 8 it s called מִדְבַּר אֵיזָ the desert of Etham．
Chald．m．a wall Ezra 4，13． 16.
＊שׁׂ obsol．root，prob．to be white． Hence نَّ White marble，id．and
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 work，i．e．ornamental work imitating lilies， 1 K．7， 19. Arab．and Syr．
 Gr．\(\sigma o\) ṽ \(o \nu\) Diosc．3． 106 or 116．Athen． 12．1．See Celsii Hierobot．I．p． 383 sq．
 strument，prob．so called from its resem－ blance to a lily．To the common lily several kinds of trumpets may be said to have a resemblance；but to the mar－ tagon lily，or Turk＇s cap，the cymbal approaches nearest，and indeed the name of cymbal was at a later period sometimes given to this flower；comp．
 render cymbal or trumpet of song；see עֵ

3．Shushan，pr．name，i．e．Susa，the capital of Susiana（and of all Persia），in which the Persian monarchs held their winter residence，Dan．8，2．Nelı．1， 1. Esth．1，2．5．It was situated on the Eulæus or Choaspes，prob．on the spot now occupied by the village Shush；see Kinneir＇s Memoir p．99．Ker Porter＇s Travels II．p．411．Ritter＇s Erdkunde， Asien，IX．p．294．Berl．1840．According to others its site is now occupied by the village Suster；see Von Hammer in the Trans．of the Geogr．Soc．of Paris，Vol． II．p． 320 sq． 333 sq．［According to Lassen the name לשׁ has an etymolo－ gical affinity or identity with the mod． خوزستّان Khûzistan；Zeitschr．f．d． Morgenl．VI．p．47．－R．

 3．7，3．Of artificial lilies 1 K．7，22．26．
2．An instrument of music resembling
 Ps．45，1．69，1．80， 1.
 Hos．14，6．Cant．2．1， 2.
Chald．gentile n．plur．Shu－ shanchites，Susians，the inhabitants of the city Susa，Ezra 4，9．See \({ }^{2}\) no． 3.

アジー 1K．14． 25 Cheth．where Keri



 m．a）A son of Ephraim Num．？ij． 35. 33．b） 1 Chr． \(7.21 .-\) From the former
 hite Num． 2 B .35.
＊ニージ Cinal．found on！y in the rare Conj．©
 lier．Fut．ニーツ：inf．n－ 15．17．2S．6．17．2s．Frequent in the

Deriv．pr．п．
 scorch．to burn：espee of the sun．Cint． 1， 6 ？ scorched me made me swarthy．Poetic－ ally of the eye．（which is often com－ pared to the sun．and rice versa．see ＝？EZ．）as casting its glances upon any thing．i．e．to look upon，to scan：Job 29．9．2s． I
\(*=-\frac{\square . i}{T}\) i．q．Arab．j）to tuist a thread from right to left．or back－handed． to taine several threcds towether．Hence

Horf．Part． i．e．of several threads twisted together． double or three－threaded．etc．Ex． \(\mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{B}}\). 31．30．2־．2．1צ．2ミ．6．ミ． 15 ミq．

 cast cies．one depressed．
 make a present．espec．in order to be tree from punishment．Job 6．22．With acc．of pers．Ez．16，33．Syr．©n to give once．Pa．to give often，both in a good and bad sense．Hence

ージim．a gift．present． 1 K．15． 19 ； espec．in order to be free from punish－ ment．2 K．16．．Prov．6． 35 ；comp．Job 6．22．Also in order to corrupt a judere． a bribe，Ex．23．S．Deut．10．17．－ T－Ti to take a reward．bribe．Ps．15． 5. 26．10． 1 Sam．S．3．—Prov．17．s 荡 －品 like a precious stone
is a gift in the eyts ct its pussor，i．e o：him who receires it ：comp．
＊\(-\cdots \frac{\pi}{r}\) ．comp．\(-\cdots\) and \(-\vec{n}\) ．
1．to bote dote to incline meselt．Is 51．23．Chald．id．and more frequent．

2．to sind done to be tepresed， comp．the deriv．
Hiph，rain to mane bowa dowin to derese metaph the mind Pror． 12.85

Hithpal．\(-\quad\)－？，the third radical being doubled（line ras．res．from r
 －ج－
1．to bou doka to prastate ones？ before any one in order to do him honour and reverence：i．q．Tgoswusir．with ool pers．Gen．23．7．37．7．9．10：less often \(\because: 3.12\) ；Ler．23．1．This mode of saluration consised in falling upon the knees and then tounhing the forehead to the ground ：hence there is often added
 honour was paid not only to superiors as to kings and princes 2 Sam．9．s：but also to equals Gen．23． 7 33．3．6．37．7 9．10．－Hence
2．Spec．to bow dowil berore Gol．th uorship．to pay adoratio？Gen．2e． 5 1 Sam．1， 3 ；even without prostratio？ Gen．47．31． 1 K．1： 47.
3．to do homage to nich allegiance Ps．45．12 he（tine king）is thy lord \(\therefore\)－\(-9-\mathrm{a}\) do thou hane unto him
 ニ－•・ー－－－see Inlex．

Denir．see in Kal no． 2.
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 10．Comp．

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1．to bour doun to incline oneself：as animals lurking for prey，to crouch，Job 3S． 40 ［39：2］．

2．to be bouct domen：to sink doun． e．g．the hilis Hab．3．6．Trop．to be brought low，depressed．Ps．10．10． 10 ． 39．Is．2．11．1\％：spec．with grief，sor－ row：Ps．35，14．33，7．Lam．3． 20 Keri．

Also to submit, to humble oneself; Is. 60,
 mit themselves to thee. Job 9, 13. Prov. 14. 19.

Niph. to be bowed down, brought low, I. 2, 9. 5, 15. Of a low and muffled voice or sound, Ecc. 12, 4. Prægn. Is.
 shall be low and out of the dust, i. e. low and feeble as heard from the dust.
Hiph. to bring low, to cast down, Is. 25, 12. 26, 5.
Hithpo. to be brought low, cast down. trop. of the soul, Ps. \(42,7.12 .43,5\).
Deriv.

1. to kill arimals, to slaughter, Arab.
 victims for sacrifice Lev. 1, 5.11. Hos. 5.2 5. 2 in the slaughtering (of victims) they make deep their transgressions. Also a human victim Gen. 22, 10. Is. 57, 5.
2. to kill persons, to slay, 2 K. 25, 7
 Jer. 9, 7, where Keri has שָּח:ש in a similar sense, pr. made to kill.
 15. 16, prob. mixed gold, alloyed with some other metal; comp. Arab. \(\underset{\sim}{\mathrm{L}}\) to dilute wine with water, and see more in Comment. on Is. 1, 22.-Sept. beaten gold, i. e. drawn out into plates ; comp. Ho to spread out, to expand, the letters being transposed.
Niph. pass. of Kal no. 1, Lev. 6, 25. Num. 11, 22.-Hence
f. a killing, slaughter of victims, 2 Chr. 30, 1\%. R. שָׁñ
 flamed ulcer, a boil, botch, Ex. 9, 9. 11.

 sore botch Job 2,7, a species of the black leprosy endemic in Egypt, called by physicians elephantiasis, from the dark scales with which the skin is covered, and the swelling of the legs. Comp. Plin. H.N. 26. 5. Schilling de lepra p. 184.
 which grows of itself the third year after sowing, Is. 37, 30.-This would seem to
be the primitive form, and to signify pr. sprout, shoot ; see the root.
. a board, as made thin by hewing, planing, etc. Ez. 41, 16.
f. (r. שְׁחִּ no. 2) a pit, plur. 5:- Ps. 107, 20. Lam. 4, 20. Ther is not radical, but is nevertheless preserved in flexion; see Lehrg. p. 527.

שְּ
*I. \({ }^{2}-\frac{1}{\tau}\) obsol. root, Arab. peel, to shell, to scale; hence זְּשְ Comp. in the Indo-European tongues. Gr. \(\sigma \approx \tilde{\nu} \% .0 \nu\), Germ. Schale, schälen, Engl. to shell, scale, to scale.
*II. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { שin }}\) prob. to roar, as a lion; comp. Arab. سح to bray, as an ass: سْسَّ 'vox in pectore reciprocata,' the braying of an ass, Jauh. and Camoos.
 hallen, gellen, schallen, skellen. Hence
 roarer.) as a poetic epithet, Job 4, 10. 10, 16. 28, 8. Ps. 91, 13. Prov. 26, 13. Hos. 5, 14. 13, 7. Bochart in Hieroz. I. 717, understands the swarthy lion of Syria; Plin. H. N. 8. 17. Comp. ©゙ָׁ black; the letters 3 and \(\urcorner\) being interchanged.
 cording to the Heb. intpp. oै \(\nu v \xi\), unguis odoratus, the blatta Byzantina of the shops, Germ. Teufelsklaue; Ex. 30, 34. It consists of the shell or cover of a species of muscle, found in the lakes of India where the nard grows; when burned it emits a musky odour. See Dioscorid. 2. 10, and the Arabian writers cited by Bochart, Hieroz. II. p. 803 sq. Comp. Rabb. שׂשיחל the shell or pod of dates.
* hot, inflamed; Syr. Pa. to ulcerate. Hence שְׁחִין
 to grow; comp. Arab. شخاهصص to lift or raise oneself up; also Hence

* שin \(\quad\) 1. i. q. ot , and by transp.

to chip off, i. e. by hewing, planing, etc. See نָׁחִיף
2. to become thin, lean, to consume
 and

Min m. Lev. 11, 16. Deut. 14, 15, according to Sept. and Vulg. the sea-mew, sea-gull, Vulg. larus, an aquatic bird, so called from its leanness. See Bocbart Hieroz. II. lib. 2. c. 18. R. R.
 26, 10. Deut. 28, 22.
* METV obsol. root, Arab. lift up or raise oneself, to rise; comp. -Hence the two following.

 41, 26 שבּנים טַּבֵץ, Vulg. filii superbiae, the sons of pride, i. e. the larger beasts of prey, as the lion, so called from their proud gait. The Chaldee renders it lions, in c. 28, 8 ; but the other passage requires it to be taken in a wider sense. Comp. Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 718.
(heights) Shahazim, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Issachar, Josh. 19, 22 Keri. In Cheth. نַׁחְּצוֹם -R.
* pieces, to pound fine, i. q. Arab. ســت Ex. 30, 36. Trop. of enemies, Ps. \(18,43\).
2. to rub or veear away; Job 14, 19 waters wear away the stones. So Arab. سكـ to wear out, as a garment.-Hence

2. a cloud, Arab. \({ }_{9}^{9}\) كَ as it would seem, a cloud of dust, or the like. Mostly in plur. שְׁחָּקִים clouds Job 38,37 ; to which is ascribed rain Job 36 , 28. Ps. 78, 23. Prov. 3, 20, and thunder Ps. 77, 18.-Meton. for the firmament,
 comp. in Engl. the clouds. Job 37, 18 hast thou like him spread out the sky (שְׂחָּקים), which is firm, like a molten looking-glass? Ps. 18, 12 צָּ darkness of clouds. Prov. 8, 28. Job 37, 21. Often as the dwelling of Jehovah, parall. with \({ }^{\text {שׁׂpun }}\), Deut. 32, 26. Job 35, 5. Ps. 68, 35. So too the Sing. Ps. 89,
7. 38. Comp. Samar. שָׁמּיִם for Gen. 7, 19.
* I. \(\underset{\nabla}{7}\) שָׁT to be or become black;
 30 בוֹרִי שָׁñ my skin is black from off \(m e\), i. e. turns black and peels off.


 to break, to break forth, as the light, dawn; hence
2. to break in, to pry into, and hence to seek, comp. no no. 2, 3. In Kal only once Prov. 11, 27. See Piel.
 Job 7, 21. Prov. 7, 15. 8, 17; also 3 c. inf.
 he that loveth him (his son) seeketh for him chastisement, q. d. prepares it for him, does not let him go without it. The suffix is to be taken as a dative.-To seek God is: a) to long after him Is. 26, 9. Ps. 63, 2. b) to turn unto him, Hos. 5, 15. Ps. 78, 34; c. ל Job 8, 5.
 שַׁחֻרִיםם, and

שַׁñ m. aurora, the dawn, morning; Arab. Poetically there are ascribed to it eyelashes, see 9. morning star, lucifer, Is. 14, 12 ; see in Hos. 6, 3 חֵּירֵל going forth is sure as the dawn, i. e. the coming of Jehovah ; but 10, 15 like the morning dawn he perishes, i. e. suddenly. Adv. at dawn, early, soon, Ps. 57, 9. 108, 3 ; so בַַַּּׁn Hos. 10, 15. Metaph. of prosperity, as again dawning upon the afflicted, Is. 8, 20 (see in אֲשֶׁר B. no. 8). \(47,11.58,8\). The same metaph. occurs in the use of the words
 wari Soheili: 'in calamitate est spes, nam finis noctis opacæ est aurora.'
 hair Lev. 13, 31. 37; a horse Zech. 6, 2. 6 ; of a dark or swarthy countenance Cant. 1, 5. R.

 youth, Ecc. 11, 10.
 dark, swarthy, spoken of complexion Cant. 1,6. For diminutive adjectives of colour after the form see Lehrg. p. 497. Heb. Gramm. § 54. 3. § 83. no. 23.
 II) Shehariah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 26.
 (y) Shaharuim, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 8.
* to destroy.
Piel 1. Trans. to destroy, to ruin, to lay in ruins; either by laying waste, as a land, district, field, Gen. 9, 11. 19, 13. Josh. 22, 33. 2 Sam. 24, 16. Jer. 12,10 ; or by breaking down, overthrowing, as walls, a city, Gen. 13, 10. Ez. 26, 4; or by wounding Ex. 21, 26 ; or by killing, putting to death, e.g. single persons 2 Sam. 1,14, and also whole nations Gen. 6, 17. 9, 15. Num. 32, 15. Is. 14, 20. Metaph. Am. 1, 11 بتّnח M he destroyed (i e. suppressed) his
 thou hast destroyed thy wisdom in behalf of thy beauty, i. e. thou art so taken with the latter, as to neglect the former. Also to waste, to lose, Prov. 28, 8.
2. Intrans. to act wickedly, for the
 32, 5. Comp. Hiph. no. 2.
Hiph. 1. i. q. Pi. no. 1, to destroy, to ruin, either by laying waste and breaking down, as a land, kingdom, Jer. 36, 29. 51,20 ; a city Gen. \(19,14.2 \mathrm{~K} .18\), 25 ; or by killing, as a single person 1 Sam. 26, 15, enemies 2 Sam. 11, 1; or by injuring in whatever way Prov. 11,

 the destroyer Ex. 12, 23, i. e. the angel of God who inflicts calamities and death upon men.-The phrase wֵּ stroy not) in the titles of Ps. 57. 58. 59. 75 , seems to be the first words or name If a song, to the melody of which these ?salms were to be sung.
 Leph. 3, 7, to destroy one's way, i. e. to corrupt or pervert it, and hence to act
wickedly. With the acc. suppressed, id. Deut. 4, 16. 31, 29. Judg. 2, 19. Is. 1, 4. Comp. חהרֵּ -But in the expressions
 18, 9, the form מַּשִׁחִית appears to be a substantive (see מַשְׁחִית no.1), i. q. man of destruction, i. e. in c. 28, 24 act. a destroyer, desolator, but in c. 18, 9 pass. one who brings destruction on himself, a waster, prodigal.

Норн. חָשְׁnַ, to be destroyed, i. e. to be corrupted, spoiled, Prov. 25, 26. Mal. 1, 14.

Niph. 1. to be destroyed, corrupted, e. g. by putridity Jer. 13, 7; morally Gen. 6, 11. 12.
2. to be laid waste, Ex. 8, 20.

Chald. to destroy, to corrupt;

 a corrupt deed, crime, Dan. 6, 5.

 In which traps are laid for wild beasts, a pit-fall; trop. for plots, treachery, Ps. 7, 16. 9, 16. 35, 7. 94, 13. Prov. 26, 27. Ez. l.c. b) a cistern, having mire at the bottom, Job 9, 31. c) a subterranean prison Is. 51, 14. d) Spec. a sepulchre, the grave, Ps. 30, 10. Job 17, 14. \(33,18.30\). the pit or grave Job 33, 24. Ps. 55, 24. , yָּn to perish in the grave, sepul-
 grave, i. e. to die and be buried. Ps. 16, 10. 49, 10. - The LXX often render
 \(\varphi \vartheta \varepsilon\) sigw to corrupt; not however in the sense of corruption, putridity, but of \(d e-\) struction; see the examples in the Concord. of Kircher or Trommius. The Greek word is indeed taken by Luke in the sense of corruption in Acts 2, 27. \(13,35 \mathrm{sq}\). but it would be difficult to show that the Heb. \(\boldsymbol{r}\) even in a single passage as derived from r. Job 17, 14, where the other hemistich has רִּהּדּ which seems to accord only with a masculine noun ; but in such cases the sacred writers often neglect both the etymology and gender of words; comp. Ps. 17,8.
 acacia, the spina Agyptiaca of the ancients, Mimosa Nilotica Linn. Is. 41, 19. It is a large tree growing in Egypt and Arabia, from which the Gum Arabic is obtained; its bark is covered with large black thorns; the wood is exceedingly hard, and when old resembles ebony. See Celsii Hierobot. T. I. p. 499. Jablonsky Opusc. ed. te Water I. p. 260. Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 349.

Plur.
 26. 27, 1.6.
2. Shittion, pr. n. of a valley in Moab on the borders of Palestine, Num. 25, 1. Josh. 2, 1. 3, 1. Mic. 6, 5 ; fully יַחה (the valley of acacias) Joel 4, 18 \([3,18]\).
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 spreadeth out the nations, i. e. gives them ample territories. Espec. to spread any thing upon the ground, e. g. bones Jer. 8, 2; quails Num. 11, 32; ground corn, coarse meal, 2 Sam. 17, 19.
Piel to spread out, to stretch out, e. g. the arms, hands, Ps. 88, 10.

 23, 13 ; i. q. שׁׂ q. v.
* out, to flow abundantly, Ps. 78, 20.

2. to overflow, to overwhelin, as a stream Is. 30, 28. 66, 12; metaph. of an army Dan. 11, 10.26.40. So with acc. a) to overflow or inundate any thing Jer. 47, 2 ; also stronger, to overwhelm and swal-
 overwhelin me, swallow me up. v. 16. 124, 4. Is. 43, 2. Cant. 8, 7. b) to sweep away as with a flood, to wash away, Is. 28, 17. Job 14, 19 the flood sweepeth away the dust of the earth. Ez. 16, 19.Vice versa c) to bring in as with a
 destruction is decreed, bringing in justice like a flood, i. e. overwhelming the wicked with merited punishment, צְּדָקָה

wash, to rinse, i. e. copiously, Lev. 15, 11. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,38\).
3. Metaph. to run swiftly, to rush, as a horse, Jer. 8, 6. Comp. no. 1.

Niph. 1. to be overflowed, overwhelm\(e d\), trop. of a hostile army Dan. 11, 22.
2. to be washed, rinsed, Lev. 15, 12.

Pual i. q. Niph. no. 2, Lev. 6, 21.Hence
 pouring, e. g. of rain Job 38, 25; of a torrent, whence metaph. Prov. 27, 4
 outrageous.
2. an overflowing, inundation, flood,
 his end cometh as a flood, i. e. suddenly; comp. בַּשַּnn Hos. 10, 15, and see lett. C. Metaph. of an army, Dan. 11, 22.
* שָׁun, Arab. سطر, to worite; whence Part. \(\begin{gathered}\text { نix pr. a writer, scribe, }\end{gathered}\) Sept. \(\gamma \varrho \alpha \mu \mu \alpha \tau \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime}, \gamma \varrho \propto \mu \mu \alpha \tau о \varepsilon \iota \sigma \alpha \gamma \omega \gamma \varepsilon \varepsilon^{\prime}\), Peshito \(\mathrm{l}_{\mathrm{i}}^{\circ} \mathrm{\oplus}\). Then, as writing was anciently employed chiefly in the administration of justice (comp. בְּ no. 5, 6, Arab. كاتبـ scribe and judge, Gr. \(\gamma{ }^{\prime \alpha} \alpha\)甲ะ \(v, \gamma \varrho \dot{\alpha} \varphi \varepsilon \sigma \vartheta(\alpha)\) ), a magistrate, prefect, leader of the people; comp. Arab.

 gister, dux, exactor.-Spec. the were: a) the leaders, officers of the Israelites in Egypt, Ex. 5, 6-19; and in the desert, i. q. the seventy elders, Num. 11, 16. Deut. 20, 9. 29, 9. 31, 28. Josh. 1, 10. 3, 2. 8, 33. 23, 2. 24, 1. b) magistrates in the cities and towns of Palestine, Deut. 16, 18. 1 Chr. 23, 4. 26, 29. 2 Chr. 19, 11. 34, 13. Spoken of superior magistrates or officers Prov. 6, 7; also 2 Chr. 26, 11, where it is not necessary to understand a military officer, since the census of the troops could be taken by a civil magistrate. Ecc. 6, 7.

שְׁטַר Chald. m. (or rather שְּ read in 26 Mss . and editions, and this is also supported by 11 others which have
 Bín id.
 pr．n．m． 1 Chr．27， 29 Cheth．In Keri －ְֹּׁ

 brought；so in the phrase דוֹבִיל שַׁי to bring presents Ps．68，30．76，12．Is．18， 7.
 Eَشِيى to will，to desire ；Conj．II，to lead or＂bring to any one，to impel．Hence טַּיִׁ
שְׁרִׁ pr．n． 2 Sam．20， 25 Cheth．see in
 pr．n．of a city in the tribe of Issachar， Josh．19， 19.
 those returning \(P_{\text {s．}} 126,1\).
 ing，stay， 2 Sam．19， 33 ［32］．
＊ \(\boldsymbol{T}_{\boldsymbol{T}}^{\boldsymbol{T}}\) a doubtful root，to which is apparently to be referred fut．apoc．مתשׁׁ． after the form יָnne Deut．32，18；Sept．
 hast forsaken；the other hemistich has חַּחִּex thou has forgotten．The root שָּיָה then would seem to have signified the same as سیهـا，שָּהָה，to forget，to neglect，whence \(\underset{\sim}{6}\) negligence ；the letter \(n\) when interposed between two vowels being changed into \({ }^{\circ}\) ，as is often
 ذَبَّ to be raw，e．g．flesh，also יִירִים for
 in שָׁהָה May be derived from the root itself，regarding it as contracted from



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＊\({ }^{\boldsymbol{T}}\) ִּ obsol．root，Arab．to love impa－ tiently．Hence

Shiza，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．11， 42.
，
 Ps．119，85．57， 7 Cheth．
 bid，from r．
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Heb．pr．name for the Nile，being the Egyptian name，so called from its muddy and turbid waters；（whence also Lat．Melo i．q．\(\mu \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \alpha \rho\) ，according to Festus and Serv．ad Virg．Georg．4．291．Æn．

 vest of the Nile，Vulg．Nili．Jer．2，18．－In two passages，Josh．13，3． 1 Chr．13，5， Shihor is put as the south－western limit of Palestine，where one might expect the
 but in the similar passage Gen．15，18， the Nile，צְהַר
Shihor－libnath Josh．19， 26 ，pr．n．of a small stream or river， which empties itself into the sea，in the territory of Asher ；according to J．D． Michaelis Glass river（comp．© no．1）， i．e．the Belus，from the sands of which the first glass was made by the Phe－ nicians．
 scourge，Is．28， 15 Cheth．

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1．rest，quiet，tranquillity；such seems to be the meaning of the word in the difficult passage Gen．49，10，the sceptre shall not depart from Judah until rest shall come and the nations obey him（Judah）； then shall he bind，etc．etc．That is， Judah shall not lay aside the sceptre of a leader，until he shall have subdued his enemies and obtained dominion over many nations；referring to the expected kingdom of the Messiah，who was to spring from the tribe of Judah．Others， whom I formerly followed，take here as concrete，i．e．pacificator，prince of peace，understanding either the Mts－ siah，comp．■ún Is．9， 5 ；or Solo－ mon，comp． 1 Chr．22， 9 ；so the Samaritan，see Repert．f．bibl．und mor－ genländ．Litt．XVI．168．The ancient

 this sense：until he shall come to whom it belongs，sc．the sceptre，dominion，i．e． the Messiah；comp．Ez．21， 32 בֵּ־בּ
 in several Mss．\(\tau \dot{\alpha} \dot{\alpha} \pi о х \varepsilon i \mu \varepsilon \nu \alpha \alpha \mathfrak{\chi} \tau \underset{̣}{w}\) which
are laidup for him; in others (c. Symm.)
 Saad. is cujus est. Targ. Onk. Messias, cujus est regnum.-The variety of the readings here, viz. نبׁׁלֹה in most Mss. and editions, in 28 Jewish Mss. and all the Samaritan, שִׁ לִּל , in , in a few Mss. is of little moment, since the same threefold orthography is found also in the proper name, no. 2. This only follows from it, that Hebrew critics and copyists regarded ribuer as a simple word, and not a compound, as in the ancient versions. The views of theologians on this passage have been collected by Hengstenberg, Christologie d. A. T. I. p. 59 sq.
2. Shiloh (place of rest), pr. n. of a city in the tribe of Ephraim, situated among the hills to the north of Bethel, eastward of the great northern road; where the sacred tabernacle remained for a long time, Josh. 18, 1. 1 Sam. 4, 3; comp. Ps. 78, 60. It is written variously: שִׁילוֹ Judg. 21, 21. Jer. 7, 12; ; שִׁלוֹ Judg. 21, 19. 1 Sam. 1, 24. 3, 21 ; שִׁum Josh. 18, 1. 8. 1 Sam. 1, 3. 9. 1 K. 2, 27. The full form would be pr. שִׁיחוֹֹ,
 and also the present Arabic name Meilûn, Joseph. Siخoũv. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 86-9. [Comp. the forms of the pr. n. שַּלְמוֹֹ, טַּלְמָּ, Ruth 4, 20. 21.-R.
 where see.
gentile n. Shilonite: a) From no. 2, where see; 1 K. 11, 29. 12,


 pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 20.
 and Syr. \(\stackrel{\rightharpoonup}{0} 2\) mingere; comp. Hence
 in Cheth. Is. 36, 12. 2 K. \(18,27\).

Khald. to finish, see in r. אָּ Chald.


37, conv. (Part. plur. שּׁׂ Ez. 27, 25, see in I.) Not found in the other Semitic dialects, but in Sanscr. comp. shûr to sing. - Judg. 5, 1. Ps. 65, 14. Constr: a) With acc. of the song Ps. 7, 1. 137, 4 ; also with acc. of the pers. or thing celebrated, Ps. 21, 14. 59, 17. 89, 2. b) With to to sing unto any one in his honour, to celebrate in song, Ps. 13, 6. 27, 6. 33,3 ; also to sing of or concerning any thing Is. 5; 1. c) With 3 to sing of, Ps. 138, 5 ; comp. בִּ בֶּ of him whom one addresses in song, before whom one sings; Job 33, 27 רץ Me singeth before men, chants

 heart, i. e. to one afflicted.-But to sing is also sometimes put for to declaim, to recite with a loud voice, comp. שָּנָה no. 1 ; see the examples above cited, Is. 5, 1. Job 33,27 .

Pil. 24 שxhich men do sing, celebrate. Part. \(9,33.15,16\). Neh. 12,28 sq. \(13,5\).

Hoph. pass. to be sung, as a song Is. 26, 1.

שִׁירָה , שִׁר
 نُّרֶך Am. 5, 23.
1. song, singing; 2 Chr. 29, 28 חַשִיר
 and the trumpets sounded, i. e. the song began and the trumpets began to sound; which is expressed in v. 27 by הֵחֵל שִׁיר nivin the song of Jehovah began, i. e. in his praise. Kimchi here needlessly explains שִׁיר as if for ter would be בַּבְּלֵי שִׁׁu choir of singers.Also singing i. e. music of instruments, e.g. g. 16, 42. 2 Chr. 7, 66. 34, 12. Am. 6. 5.
 cymbals.
2. a song, hymn, e. g. sacred, a psalm, Ps. 33, 3. 40, 4. al. sæpiss. Also not sacred Is. 23, 16. 24, 9. Ecc. 7, 5. Ez. 33, 32 ; espec. a song of joy Am. 8, 3. 10,
 Vulg. canticum canticorum, the song of songs, i. e. the most beautiful of songs;
 beautiful ornament' Ez. 16, 7, שְׁמֵי
"ņw the highest heaven' 1 K. 8, 27. s the title of a book, (which however uld hardly proceed from the author; tis epithet contains an encomium simi\(r\) to
 ng Deut. 31, 19 sq. Ps. 18, 1. Is. 23, ; also of a parable written in rhythm, .5, 1. Plur. بُّ Am. 8, 3.
 abaster, 1 Chr. 29, 2. Comp. يُنׁヒ no. R.

\section*{שְׁרָּדָה}

Pưqu Shishak, pr. n. of a king of gypt cotemporary with Jeroboam, 1 K . L, 40. 14, 25 (Cheth. שוטק). 2 Chr. 12,
He is prob. the same with Sesonchis, te first king in the 22 d dynasty of Ma3tho.
* x. 23, 1, conv. 3, 7; to set, to put, to place, i. q. En, \(\vartheta \varepsilon \dot{y} \alpha \iota\), but less frequent. Kindred He'ew roots see in שָׁבַּ itic dialects de not contain this verb; at it is widely diffused in the Indouropean tongues, both in the signif. to \(t\), and also to seat, e. g. Sanscr. sad to
 dere, Goth. satjan to set, to constitute, nglosax. sattan, Engl. to seat, to set, erm. setzen, comp. the Greek. Transjsing the vowel there arises the kined root stâ, in \(\sigma \iota \alpha ́-\omega\), ívt \(\eta \mu u\), sta-re.
1. to set, to place, to put, where it rers to persons or things which stand 'ect (or at least sit, Ps. 132, 11), or e regarded as erect rather than as lyg down, e. g. to set a watch, guards, Ps .
 3. 132, 11; ; to set a own upon the head Ps. 21,4. Metaph. en. 3, 15 I will put enmity between thee
 טַּחִּ in the Lord have I put my trust.pec. a) to set in array an army, the c. صעחתֶה being everywhere implied omp. Josh. 8, 2. 13), i. e. to set oneself
 who set themselves in array against e round about. b) to set, i. e. to constite, to appoint, e. g. any one as prince,
with two acc. 1 K. 11, 34 ; acc. and ? Ps. 45, 17 ; לy of thing, to set one over any thing, Gen. 41, 33. c) to set, i. q. to found; 1 Sam. 2, 8 and he hath set, founded, the world upon them i. e. the columns. d) שִׁיח מוֹקְשִׁים to set or lay snares, springes, i. e. to lay plots, to plot against, Ps. 140, 6. e) to set a bound Ex. 23, 21; of a term of time, Fin, to set, to appoint, Job 14, 13. Ellipt. and im-
 and here let one set (bounds) to thy proud waves, i. e. here let thy proud waves be stayed. f) With acc. of pers. and 3 of place, to set or put one in any place;
 me in the lowest pit, i. e. hast cast me into it. Once c. 3 of pers. and of
 hast set them in slippery places; comp. Ps. 12,6 6 隹 I will place in safety him at whom one puffs, i.e. the
 to set or put one in a certain class or number, to reckon him to that number; 2 Sam. 19, 29 thou didst set me among them that eat at thy table, and Jer. 3, 19
 among my children! i. e. in what honour. g) With be to put to any thing, to add
 with another person or thing, i. e. to compare, to make equal, Job \(30,1\).
2. to put, to place, to lay any person or thing, so that they may remain in a re-

 feet, hast subjected them to him. Ruth 4, 16 and Naomi took the child, , בְּשִׁיתחּ and laid it in her bosom. Ps. 84 , 4 a nest where she (the sparrow) may lay her young.-Spec. a) (an to lay one's hand upon any one Gen. 48, 17; in protection Ps. 139, 5; or as an arbiter, mediator, who lays a hand upon each of the disputants, Job 9, 33. Also to lay the hand upon the eyes of a dead person, i. e. to close his eyes, the last act of filial affection, Gen. 46, 4. On the contrary,
 any one, i.e. to join hands with him in doing any thing, Ex.23,1. Ellipt. Job 10,20 , men from me thy hand, let me alone. b) With \(\underset{3}{ }\), to put or lay in any place; Job 38, 36 who hath put
wisdon in thy reins？Ps．13， 3 how long shall I put（have）cares in my soul？
 deceit withinhim，i．e．has it，cherishes it within him．c）c）שִׁים צָּלָיר צֶּרִ to put on one＇s ornaments Ex．33，4．Comp．the subst．שִׁם ．d）With acc．of thing and צַ of pers．to lay upon any one，either something to be endured Is．15，9，with 3 of pers．Ps． 9,21 ；or to be performed， paid，Ex．21，22；also to impute to any one a fault，sin，Num．12，11．e）שְיח לְּגְּ to set or lay before oneself，before one＇s eyes，sc．that for which one cares， either to punish Ps．90，8；or to cherish 101，3．f）Sometimes from the nature of the case it is i．q．to pour，e．g．grain into the bosom of one＇s garment Ruth 3，
 cast upon the earth the precious ore．
3．to set，to put，i．e．to direct，to turn in any definite position or direction，e．g． a）to set or turn one＇s face
 with inf．c．？，to set one＇s eyes upon doing any thing，to attempt something，Ps．17， 11．c）centinum advertere，to turn the mind，i．e．to regard， 1 Sam．4， 20．Ps．62，11．Prov．24，32．With לֶֶ to any thing，to set the heart upon，to attend to，Job 7， 17 ；？Ex．7：23． 2 Sam．13， 20. Pi．48，14．Prov．22，17．27，23．Jer．31， 21.

4．to sel as any thing，i．e．to make，to render，comp．the sense to conslitute in no．1．b．With two ace．Is．5，6．26， 1. Jer．22，6．Ps．21，7．84，7．88，9．110， 1 ； acc．and ？Jer．2，15．13．16；acc．and 3 to make as any thing，Is．16，3．Hos． 2，5．Ps．21，10．83，12．14．Rarely
 Minin to do signs，wonders，Ex．1，10．－ Hence

5．With dat．to make or prepare for any one，i．q．to give，Gen．4，25．Im－
 also for thee，Judah，a harvest of evils is prepared．

Hoph．pass．c．\({ }^{2}\) ，to be be laid upon， imposed，Ex．21， 30.

 thorns，Is．5，6．7，23－25．9，17．10， 17. 27，4．－The etymology is doubtful ；but



 from 9 쿠․ Others understand a thorn－ hedge，as being set around gardens and vineyards，from שִיה：but the word does not signify \(a\) hedge of thorns，but thorns as growing spontaneously in the fields and among ruins．
 i．e．attire，dress，Prov．7，10．Ps．73， 6. Comp．r．עִשׁת no．2．c．
. ָּבּךְ:
＊ユコּビ，fut．
 6，7；imperat．שְִַׁבּב to lie down，to lie；Syr．Chald．and Eth． n̆＠ी，id．but Arab．سكـب to pour out， by iaclining a vessel．The primary root is \(\Sigma\) ，כ，which has the signification of curving，inclining oneself，see in \(\overline{\text { De }}\) ， Gr．and Lat．«úлt兀，cubo：cumbo．For the sibilant prefixed to biliteral roots in order to make them triliteral，see under ©，p．1000．－Ps．68， 14 would that ye lay among the stalls，i．e．the shepherds in order to take rest．Is． 50,11 ye shall lie down in sorrow． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .3,19\) she（the woman）had lain upon it，the child，and so had suffocated it．Also to lay oneself in a particular posture ；Ez．4， 6 lay thy－ self upon thy right side．－Spec．a）Or persons lying down to sleep，Gen．19， 4. 28，11． 1 Sam．3，5．6．9．Ps．3，6．4， 9. 1 K．19，5．Job 7，4．Prov．3： 24 ；and as lying in bed，sleeping， 1 Sam．3， 2. 2 Sam．11，9．26，7． 1 K．21，27．Also to lie down for rest，comp．Ps．68， 14 ； hence，to rest，to take rest，Ecc．2， 23 even at night his heart taketh no rest． Job 11， 18 see in 17 my gnawing（pains）take no rest．b） Of sick persons \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .13,6.2 \mathrm{~K} .9,16\). c）Of mourners as lying upon the ground 2 Sam．12，16．d）Of persons dying，to lay oneself down，very often in the phrase
位 \(1 \mathrm{~K} .2,10.11,43.14,20.31 .15\) ， 8．24．16，6． 28 ；also of the dead，Is．14， 8 since thou art laid down， liest dead．v．18．43，17．Job 3，13．20， 11. 21，26．． grave Ps．S8，6．e）With Ey ，to lie with a woman，Gen．26，10．30，15．16．34， 2.

39, 7. 12. Ex. 22, 18. Deut. 22, 23 sq. 2 Sam. 12, 11 ; also nx Gen. 35, 22. 1 Sam. 2, 22 ; c. suff. 34, 2. Lev. \(15,18.24\); also c. acc. Deut. 28, 30 in Keri, where Cheth. ally spoken of men; once of a woman Gen. 19, 32.
Nıpн. to be lain with, ravished, of a woman, Is. 13, 16. Zech. 14, 2.
Pual id. Jer. 3, 2 Keri.
Hiph. 1. to make lie down, to prostrate any one, 2 Sam. 8, 2; to lay down \(1 \mathrm{~K} .17,19\); to cause to rest Hos. 2, 20.
2. to lay down or incline a vessel; and hence to pour out, to empty a vessel, \(\mathrm{J}_{\text {ob }}\) 38, 37. So Arab. سكـب to pour out. For the connection of this meaning, see above in Kal init.
Hoph. صָּשְׁבּב, part. to be laid, to lie, 2 K. 4, 32. Ez. 32, 19. 32.

 sion; see r. تָׁׁzan Hiph. no. 2, and comp. in Kal init. E. g. a) Of dew Ex. 16, 13. 14. b) Of seed in concubitu, emission, Lev. 15, 16. 17. 18. 32. 19, 20. 22, 4. Num. 5, 13.
 אֶהת i. q. to lie with a woman, Lev. 18, 23. 20, 15. Num. 5, 20; also


 to roam.-Hence
Hiph. part. Jer. 5, 8 like fed horses (in
 comp. Jer. 2, 23. Prov. 7, 11, and שָׁג no. 1.-But it is perhaps better, with the Hebrew interpreters, to take here as part. Hiph. of the verb verbially in the sing.instead of מַּשְּדִּימִים; the sense then would be, they are like fed horses in the morning; i. e. early inflamed with lust ; comp. Is. 5, 11.

 loss of children, metaph. Is. 47, 8. 9.
2. the being forsaken, abandoned by all, Ps. 35, 12.

1. bereaved of children Jer. 18, 21 ; robbed of whelps, as a bear, 2 Sam. 17, 8. Hos. 13, 8.
2. without young, barren, Cant. 4, 2. 6, 6 .
 toxicated, 1 Sam. \(2 \overline{5}, 36.1\) K. 16, 9. 20, 16. Fem. 1 Sam. 1, 13.

Men min in in 49, 14. Prov. 2, 17, fut. רִשׁׁen , to forget, perh. kindr. with 40, 23. Ps. 9, 13 ; p c. inf. Ps. 102, 5. Also to leave a thing from forgetfulness, Deut. 24, 19.-Often men are said to forget God, Deut. 6, 12. 32, 18. Judg. 3, 7; or the divine law, Hos. 4, 6. Vice versa, God is said to forget men, i. e. not to care for them, Ps. 10, 12. Is. 49, 14 ; or to forget his kindness, i. e. not to continue it, Ps. 77, 10.

Niph. to be forgotten, to fall into oblivion, Gen. 41, 30. Ps. 31, 13. Job 28, 4 forgotten of the foot, i. e. not supported by the feet. Præg. Deut.
 not be forgotten out of the mouth of their seed, i. e. shall not be forgotten and cease.

Piel to cause to forget Lam. 2, 6.
Hiph. id. Jer. 23, 27.
Hithp. i. q. Niph. Ecc. 8, 10.-Hence
שֵֶּׁׂ m. forgetting, forgetful, Is. 65, 11. Plur. constr. 18.

הִשְׁחִּכַח Chald. to find. Hithpe. to be found Dan. 2, 35. Ezra 6, 2.

Haph. הַשְַּׁ 1. to find Dan. 2, 25. 6, 6. 12.
2. to get, to obtain, Ezra 7, 16.
 chiah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 10.
* kindr. with שָׁñ
1. to incline oneself, to stoop, as one who sets snares Jer. 5, 26.
2. to subside, as water Gen. 8, 1; of anger, to be appeased Esth. 2, 1. 7, 10.

Hiph. to cause to subside, to still a sedition, Num. 17, 20 [5].
 children, to become childless, A rab. Aram. 3 วַּ


 shall be bereaved, the expression of a
pereon who calmly bears up under what appears inevitable, comp. Esth. 4, 16.
 reaved of children, childless, Is. 49, 21.

Piel 1. to bereave, to make childless, Gen. 42, 36. 1 Sam. 15,33. Spoken: a) Of wild beasts which devour children; Lev. 26, 22 I will send wild beasts ainong you, which shall make you childless. Ez. \(5,17.14,15\); comp. Hos. 9,12 . b) Of the sword as destroying young men; Deut. 32, 25 abroad (in battle) the sword shall make childless i. e. destroy your sons. Lam. 1, 20. Jer. 15, 7. Ez. 36, 13-15.
2. to cause abortion in women, flocks, etc. spoken of an unhealthy soil 2 K .2 , 19.-Intrans. to make i. e. to suffer abortion, to miscarry, e. g. of a woman Ex. 23, 26 ; sheep and goats Gen. 31, 38. Hence of a vine, to be barren, unfruitful, Mal. 3, 11. Part. 2 K. 2, 19. 21.

Нıрн. 1. i. q. Pi. no. 1. b, to destroy young men in war Jer. 50, 9, where
 not מַטְּנְּלִל with Sept. Syr. and some editions.
2. to miscarry Hos.9, 14. See Pi.no.2.

M. plur. bereavement, childless -state, Is. 49, 20.

\section*{כְּלַל}

שָׁכַּ denom. in Kal not used; only in

1. to rise early in the morning, either c. \({ }^{2}\) Gen. 19, 27. 20, 8. 28, 18. 32, 1 ; or simpl. Gen. 19, 2. Ex. 32, 6. Josh. 8, 14. The primary signif. is prob. to load \(u p\) camels and other beasts of burden, which among the nomades is done very early in the morning, i.e. denom. from
 a burden on one's shoulders Matt. 23, 4; comp. Chald. get up early to any place, to go early, Cant. 7, 13. Coupled with another verb it is equivalent to an adverb, early;
 vanishing. 13, 3. Hence inf. absol.

2. Trop. to do with earnestness, to



 nestly admonished, etc. -7, 25. 25, 3. 26, 5. 32, 33. 35, 14. 15. 44, 4. 2 Chr. \(36,15\).
 they were in earnest to act wickedly. Once infin. of the Chaldee form
 in שָׁבּ
* שְׁ m. in pause שֶּ Ps. 21, 13, c.

1. the shoulder, or, as Simonis has well remarked, the shoulder-blades, i. e. the part where these approach each other behind, the upper part of the back next beneath the neck, called in Engl. indifferently the shoulders or the back. Hence found only in the singular, and
 let my shoulder fall from its shoulder-blade, i. e. from the back to which it is joined. Here the ending \(\Pi_{-}\), although without Mappik, is to be taken as in the printed Masora for a suffix (comp. Num. 15, 28), so that it is not nécessary to assume a new fèm.
 to be primitive, like the names of several other members of the body; and the verb הִשְִּׁכִּם is derived from it.

Spec. a) As the part on which burdens are carried, Job 31, 36. Is. 5, 9 the dominion shall be upon his shoulder, like a burden laid upon him and borne by him. 22, 22 the key of the house of David will I lay upon his shoulder, i. e. commit to his charge, comp. the formula עַ, in art. Tָ Zeph. 3, 9 to serve the Lord with one shoulder, i.e. with one mind, \({ }_{\delta}^{\circ} \mu \circ \vartheta v \mu \alpha \delta_{o}^{\prime} \nu\), the metaphor being taken from those that bear a burden or yoke together ; comp. Syr. |eat jointly.
b) As the part on which blows are
 his shoulder, i. e. with which he was beaten.
c) In the phrase co to turn the shoulder, i. e. to turn the back, said of one going away, 1 Sam. 10, 9 ; comp.
 Hence may be explained Ps. 21, 13 ?

torsum, i. e. thou witt make them turn 'heir backs; comp.

2. Metaph. a tract or portion of land, Gen. 48, 22 ; pr. a ridge or hill, as Arab.
تَنْكِبُ shoulder, also tract of land.
3. Shechem, Sichem, pr. n. a) A rity among the mountains of Ephraim, situated in the narrow valley between Mount Ebal and Mount Gerizim, alterwards called by the Romans Flavia Neapolis: whence the modern نابلس Nabulus; Gen. 12. 6. 33, 18. 34, 2. Josh. \(20,7.21,20.21 . \mathrm{Ps} .60,8.1\) K. 12, 25. Sept. \(\Sigma v \neq{ }_{\varepsilon}^{\prime} \mu\), comp. Act. 7, 16. Vulg.
 Shechem Hos. 6, 9. See Relandi Palestina p. 1004 sq. Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 96 sq. 119 sq.
b) A Canaanite Gen. 23, 19. 34, 2 sq.

ֶֶּ (shoulder) Shechem, pr. n. m. a) A son of Gilead, Num. 26, 31. Josh. 17, 2. b) 1 Chr. 7, 19.-Patronym. of lett. a, is \(a\) Shechemite, Num. l.c.
שִּׁשׁׁ Job 31, 22 ; but see above in שְֶֶׁׁ no. 1.
 oneself down, to settle down, e. g. the column of fire and cloud, Num. 9, 17. 22. 10, 12. Ex. 24, 16.
2. to lay oneself down, to lie down, e.g. for rest, as the lion Deut. 33, 20; of a people lying in tents, to encamp, Num. 21,2 ; of clouds resting heavily upon the day, c. 3 J Job 3, 5. Hence to rest, to take


3. to abide, to dwell, Arab. سكك id. With 3 of place Gen. 9, 27. 14, 13. 26, 2. Judg. 8, 11; acc. of place Deut. 22, 5. Is. 33, 16. Ps. 68, 7. A frequent formula is
 to possess it quietly, Prov. 2, 21. 10, 30. Ps. 37, 29; and so without אָרֶ Ps. 102, 29 , to dwell, i. q. to abide, like \(=\) שin in v. 13. (Comp. the similar ellipsis Is. 57 , 15 God
 people) may dwell in a place of their
 in the bush i. e. Jehovah, comp. Ex. 3, 2.

With a pleonastic dat. Ps. 120, 6 , - Ț hath dvelt for itself. - Part. pass. in in as act. dwelling, like the Fr. logé, Judg. 8, 11. - Once metaph. to duell in any thing, i. e. to be familiar, intimate
 to be familiar. Prov. 8, \(12 I\) wisdom duell in prudence, am intimately united with her.
4. Pass. to be dwelt in, inhabited, e.g. a place, i. q. \(=\) now no. 4. Jer. 50, 39. 33, 16. 46, 26. Is. 13,20 ; of a tent, to be pitched, set up, Josh. 22, 19.

Piel to cause to dwell Jer. 7, 7. Num. 14,30. Of Jehovah it is sometimes said,隹 to make his name duell anywhere, i. e. to fix his abode there, Deut. 12, 11. 14. 23. 16, 6. 11. 26, 2 ; i. q.
 pression is derived the Talmudic word

 EȚָּ ep the tent (which) he pitched among men; comp. in Kal no. 4, and Hiph. Comp. also in 1 no. 1. i, and Piel.

Hiph. 1. to cause to duell, of a person Gen. 3, 24. Job 11, 14 ; to set up or pitch a tent Josh. 18, 1; comp. Kal Josh. 22, 19.
2. Causat. of Kal no. 2 ; Ps. 7,6 let him lay mine honour in the dust, i. e. let him prostrate me in the dust; see in \(\begin{gathered}\text { now } \\ \text { no. 2. cc. }\end{gathered}\)

 Dan. 4, 18.

Pa.

 Ruth 4, 17.
1. a dweller, inhabitant, Is. 33, 24. Hos. l. c.
2. one who dwells uear, a neighbour, Prov. 27, 10 ; spoken of nations Ps. 44, 14. 79, 12. Jer. 49, 18; of places Deut. 1, 7. Fem. a female neighbour, Ex. 3, 22. Ruth 4, 17.
 Deut. 12, 5. R.
שָׁun no. 3 fin.) Shecaniah, pr. n.m. a) 1 Chr. 3, 21. b) Neh. 3, 29. c) 6,18 . d) Ezra 10, 2. e) 8, 3. f) \(8,5 . \quad\) g) Neh. 12, 3, see שִׁבַנַּיָּ.
 2 Chr. 31, 15 ; also 1 Chr. 24, 11, see in -שְּבַּבְיָּה
* I.
1. to drink to the full, i. q. רָּה, Hag. 1,6; to drink to hilarity, to be merry, Cant. 5, 1. Gen. 43, 34.-Oftener
2. to drink deeply, to be drunken, intoxicated, Gen. 9, 21; with acc. of the drink, Is. 29, 4. 49, 26 ; T Is. 51, 21. Metaph. in the prophets the wicked are said to be drunken, since they rush by a sort of madness into their own destruction, Is. 29, 9. 51, 21. Lam. 4, 21. Nah. 3. 11 ; see in 0 וֹּ, Mart. pass.


Piel to make drunk 2 Sam. 11, 13. Metaph. Jer. 51, 7. Is. 63, 6; see in Kal no. 2.

Hiph. id. to make drunk trop. e. g. arrows with blood Deut. 32, 42 ; nations, see Kal no. 2, and Pi. Jer. 51, 57.

Hıтнр. to make oneself drunk, to get drunk, 1 Sam. 1, 14.

 reward; whence אֲשֶּׁׁ
 drink, any intoxicating liquor, whether wine Num. 28, 7; or an intoxicating drink resembling wine prepared or distilled from barley (Herod. 2. 77. Diod. 1. 20, 34), from honey, or from dates; see Mieron. Opp. ed. Martian. T. IV p. 364. Arab. \({ }^{\text {™ }}\) سَ wine prepared from dried grapes and dates. It is then often distinguished from wine, as Lev. 10, 9. Num. 6, 3. Judg. 13, 4.7; and the poets often use in one member in and in the other 7 חיר , as Is. 5, 11. 24, 9. 28, 7. 29, 9. 56, 12. Prov. 20, 1. 31, 6. Mic. 2, 11.-In Is. 5, 22 a wine mingled with spices


 satiety, Hag. 1,6. Others take it as inf. constr. c. \(\Pi\)-parag.-R.
 19. R.

ron, pr. n. of a place on the northern border of Judah, Josh. 15, 11.
 שָּ

שֶּ a particle of the later Hebrew,

 very frequent, and is there put before the genitive ; comp. אֲּשׁר in art. A. no. 3. In the Heb. it occurs only with a prefix.
1. 3 on account of, because of, i. q. לִּ Because of whom, on whose account, for which v .
 count. It corresponds to the Aram. בְּדִ.



 yet shall he not find it. It is emphat? for eo quod, in what, (comp. Syr , \({ }^{2}\) ? ejus ipsius, see Agrell Synt. Syr. p. 195;) and so is equivalent to in all whatsoever, i. e. how much soever. The text needs no correction.
3. who of ours, who of us, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .6,11\).
 ease, Job 21, 23. It is either made up
 comes from the latter alone by inserting

 is i. q. ثنلم to break notches e. g. in the edge of a vessel, sword, etc. Chald. Mex Pa to join together, to connect; whence•触, steps or rounds of a ladder, so called as conjoining the two sides.-In Hebrew this word seems to have signified to notch into each other, to join by tenon and mortise.

Pual part. Ex. 26, 17 two tenons to
 joined one to another, perhaps by transverse pieces of wood under the sockets, v. 19 ; or fitted (corresponding) one to
 \(\tau \tilde{\varphi}\) ह̇é \(\rho \varphi\), , opposite one to another.-Hence

Me plur. pr. joinings, joints, e.g. at the corners of a base or pedestal;
hen ledges or borders covering these oints， 1 K．7，28， 29.
＊シivit to be white，bright；Arab．

＊Hiph． o snow，i．e．to be white as snow，to be of a snow－white colour；so Syr．Arab． Comp．for the use of Hiph．in desig－
 L5 when the Almighty scattered kings in
 white（like snow）on mount Zalmon，sc． with the bones of the slain；comp．Virg．疋n．5．865．ib．12．36，campi ossibus al－ rent．Others differently，as Kimchi： ivis instar lucet in tenebris；Schnurrer： ecreabitur in umbra，comp．ثـلـي IV 0 enliven，pr．to make white，bright．

نֶּ
m．snow Job 24，19．Ps．147， 16. تَ
＊I． nil，at rest，espec．of one who enjoys fuiet prosperity，Job 3，26．12，6．Ps．122， 1．Præt． ＇s．l．c．－Arab． \begin{tabular}{|c}
（ww to be tranquil and
\end{tabular} erene in mind．Kindred roots are סָלָה nd re also branches in the Indo－European anguages expressing the idea of quiet nd silence，and also of security，as
 nd salv－us，salu－s．
 ＊II．לֹלָ i．q．Chald．to go astray， \(u\) sin from ignorance or inadvertence． Niph．id．Chr．29， 11.
Hiph．to lead astray，to deceire， 2 K ． 28.

 ut．Hence is commonly derived fut．
隹 pirit sc．from his body as a sheath comp．ִִדְנֶה），i．e．shall take away his oul．So Chald．and Syr．and in this ense we may acquiesce．Still，the con－ scture of Schnurrer is not to be slighted， tho supposes to be contracted for

بَسَسَ for necessary to read

Deriv．بُّלְלָּ
Tint Chald．to be secure：to be at rest． Dan．4， 1.
 any thing amiss，i．q．． 29 Cheth．
 ． 1 Sam．17．See in

2．Shelah，pr．n．of a son of Judah Gen．38，5．46， \(12 . \quad\) Patronym． Shelanite，Num．26， 20.
שִׁילֹت , see بنّלتז


 Ez．20， 47 ［21，3］；of a burning wind Job 15，30．Cant．8， 6 שַּלְלֶבֶּ flame of Jehovah，i．e．lightning ；where others read in one word，or without Mappik שַׁלְהֶבְהָהּ，but in the same sense．
שָׁלִּ m．once
 constr．

1．secure，tranquil，at rest， 1 Chr． 4. 40 ；espec．of one living in tranquil secu－ rity，enjoying quiet prosperity，Job 16. 12．21，23．Ps．73，12．Jer．49，31．Neut． security，quiet，Job 20， 20.

2．In a bad sense，at ease，careless ； hence for wicked，Ez．23，42．Comp． ºm
解m．tranquillity，security，Ps． 30,7 ． R．
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 tranquillity，security，Prov．17，1．Ps．
 thy living at ease，while thou wast in prosperity，Jer．22，21．בְּנַּלְוֹה in the midst of security Dan．8，25．11， 21. （comp．Job 15，21，）i．e．unexpectedly， suddenly，like Chald．and Syr．
 24.
2. In a bad sense, careless security, wickedness, Prov. 1, 32. See نָּ

Chald. f. security, safety, quiet, Dan. 4, 24.
 away, e.g. a) Of a wife, divorce Ex. 18,2; then bill of divorce, metaph. Mic. 1,14. b) Of a daughter, dotation, mar-riage-present, 1 K. 9, 16. Comp. Judg. 12, 9.
 A) Adj. whole, sound, safe, e. g.
1. Of the body, sound, well, in health, Gen. 43, 27 is your father well ? 1 Sam. 25, 6. 2 Sam. 17, 3. 20, 9.
 there is nothing sound (no health) in my bones. Is. 26, 3.
2. Of number, whole, in full number, Jer. 13, 19.
3. secure, tranquil, Job 21, 9. Plur. the careless, i. e. the wicked, Ps. 69, 23. -Hence
4. friendly, allied, Ps. 55, 21.
B) Subst. 1. wholeness, soundness, i. e. health, weal, welfare, prosperity, good of every kind, Arab. \({ }^{9}{ }^{3}\); سَ ; Deut.
 thou for good? and the answer is 1 K. 2, 13. 2 K. 5, 21. 9, 11. 17. 22. Ps. 37, 11. - Particularly in the following constructions and phrases:
 2 Sam. 18, 29, lit. is health to him? i. e. is he well? is it well with him? in asking after the welfare of an absent person, Gen.29, 6. 2K.4,26. The answcr is -utut Gen. l. c. comp. 43, 28.-Hence
b) \({ }^{\top}\) ) welfare, i. e. to salute any one, see in
 and David asked, how the war prospered. Also ' any one, to see how he does, Gen. 37, 14; with 17, 18. Ellipt. 2 K. 10,13 we go down (to see) after the welfare of the king's children, i. e. to salute and visit them.
c) 42, and 2 Sam. 15, 9, a form of wishing well to one departing, go in peace, i. e. may every good befall you!


d) On the other hand, welfare to thee, may it be well with thee Judg.6,23. 19, 20. Dan. 10,19. Gen.43,23, a form of address when one would encourage a timid person and assure him of safety, i. q.' thou hast[ye have] nothing to fear, thou art in safety;' hence we
 comp. 1 Sam. 20,21 21 שֶּ all is well with thee, thou art in safety, thy matter is prosperous. v. 7. Comp. also 2 Sam. 18, 28, where a messenger of good tidings exclaims aitur q. d. all is well! comp. 1 Chr. 12, 18.-Among the

 are forms of salutation to persons approaching or passing by ; but in this sense the above Heb. phrase is not found in the 0 . Test.
2. peace, opp. to war, since in a time of peace one's affairs are in safety and prosperity, Lev. 26, 6. 1 K. 2, 5. Judg. 4, 17. . peace, i. e. to offer peace, Deut. 20, 10.
 peace, i. e. to accept offered peace, Deut.
 peace to any one Josh. 9, 15. Is. 27, 5. ه a man of peace, peaceful, Ps. 37, 37. wapords of peace, pacific, Deut. 22, 26.-Hence
3. concord, friendship, my friend, my ally, Ps. 41, 10. Jer. 20, 10. 38, 22. Obad. 7. friendship Ps. 28, 3; comp. Esth. 9, 30.


Tin lun, Shallum, pr. n. m. Neh. 3, 15.

שָׁut three, see
 something amiss, Dan. 6, 5. Ezra 4, 22. R. דָּלָּ II.
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 שיׁׁner
 \(\sigma \tau \varepsilon^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \omega\). Constr. a) Absol. Gen. 38, 17. b) With acc. of pers. Gen. \(43,8.45,5\).

Is．6，8；with a dat．pleonast．added，
 once in later Hebrew c． 3 of pers． 2 Chr．17，7．c）With 8 of him to whom one sends Gen．37，13．Ex．3， 10. 7，16；rarely as in Chald．c．Neh． 6，3．Jer． 29,31 ；also with ？c．inf．to send to do any thing Num．14，36．Is．61， 1．d）With acc．of thing and 3 sֶ of pers．to send any thing to a person，as letters Jer．29，25．Esth．9，20． 30 ；c． 3 of pers．Gen． \(32,19.45,23\) ．e）Often the accus．of the person sent is suppressed； Gen．31， 4 and he sent and called \(R\) a－ chel，i．e．he sent a person to call her． 41，8．14．Or the person sent is con－
 and the king sent by the hand of Benaiah，i．e．he deputed Benaiah．
 whomsoever thou wilt send．f）Prægn．

 called，i．e．sent for］Ahithophel from his city，from Giloh．g）Zech．2， 12 ［8］ גַn after glory doth he send \(m e\) ，i．e．to show forth his glory．
Spec．of things：aa）to send to any one，i．e．to send word，to send a messen－
 whoso sendeth a message by the hand of a fool，i．e．whoever makes use of a fool as his messenger．Gen．38， 25
 father－in－law，saying，i．e．she sent him this word． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .20,5.2 \mathrm{~K} .5,8\) ；without 1 Sam．20，21．With acc．of the thing thus sent by a messenger， 1 K .5 ，
 place which thou shalt send word to me， i．e．shall point out．20，9．21，11．Jer．42， j．21．43， 1 ；c．dupl．acc．to send one with or for any thing， 2 Sam．11， 22 and he told David that for which Joab had sent him． 1 K． 14，6．Is． 55,11 bb）God is said to send calamities，plagues，Josh．24， 12 ； or help Ps．20， 3 ；his word，oracles，Is． 9，7．Ps．107，20．But see Piel．
2．to send avay，i．e．to let go，i．q．Pi． no．2．Ps．50， 19 thou lettest go thy mouth to evil，as if unbri－
 hand from any thing，i．e．to withdraw it， 1 K．13，4．Cant．5， 4.

3．to send out or forth，i．e．to put forth， to stretch out，to extend，e．g．the finger， as in scorn，Is．58，9；a rod，staff，Ps．110， 2． 1 Sam．14， 27 ；a sickle into the har－ vest Joel 4，13，comp．Rev．14，15．18．－ Espec．to send out or put forth the hand， （Hom．\(\chi\) ह̃oç \(i \alpha ́ \lambda \lambda \lambda \omega\) Od．9．388．ib． 10. 376，）Gen．3，22．8，9．19，10．48， 14. Job 1，11．a）With 3yy upon any thing 1 Chr．13， 10 ；in a hostile sense，against， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .13,4\) ．b）With \(\xlongequal[y]{ }\) to or upon any thing Job 28， 9 ；also to put forth or stretch out the hand upon or against any one，to lay hands on him，Gen．37， 22. 1 Sam．26，9．Esth．8，7；and to put forth the hand to any thing，i．q．to pur－ loin it，Ex．22，7．Esth．9，10．Ps．125， 3. Dan．11， 42. c） ）to put forth the hand upon，to lay hands upon，Gen． 22，12．Ex．24，11．－Occasionally
 stretched forth（his hand）from on high； c． 3 צֶ 2 Sam．6， 6 ；\(\because\) Obad．13．—Part． pass． growth，of a hind Gen．49，21；comp． Pi．no． 4.

Niph．to be sent，inf．absol．צִשְׁל Esth．3， 13.

Piel misu 1．i．q．Kal no．1，to send， e．g．to a place Is． 43,14 ；with acc．of pers．Gen．19，13．28，6．Is．10，6，and of the thing sent 1 Sam． 6,3 ；with \(3 \geqslant 0\) of him to whom one sends 2 Chr． \(32,31\). But in this signif：Kal is far more fre－ quert；while Piel is more usual in the sense to send upon any one，as God sends calamities，plagues，see Kal no． 1. bb；c．Deut．7，20．32．24．2 K．17， 25．Ps． 78,45 ；3y Ez．14，19；5， 17. ，to send strife，i．e．to excite or occasion it，Prov．6，14．19．16， 28.

2．i．q．Kal no．2，to send away，to let go，to dismiss，e．g．one about to depart， Gen．32，27．Ex．8，28．Lev．14，7；a captive Zech．9，11． 1 K．20， 42 ；comp． 1 Sam．20．22；to set free a slave，see

 12，19．Also to accompany one depart－ ing，to send him on his way，тюотє \(\mu \pi \varepsilon t \nu\) ， Gen．18，16．31，27．Judg．3， 18 comp．19； with \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) and an doliver up to the power of any one，to leave in his power， Job 8，4．Ps．81，13．－Further，to let down any one into a subterranean prison Jer．

38, 6. 11; to let hang down or grow long, e. g. the hair Ez. 44, 20.
3. to send forth, in a stronger sense, i. e. to cast, to throw, to shoot, e. g. a) Things, as arrows 1 Sam 20, 20; fire into a city Am. 1, 4 sq. Hos. 8, 14 ; which is also expressed by שִׁיַּח ד' בָּאוֹש to give or commil to the flames, Fr. mettre a feu, Judg. 1, 8. 20, 48. 2 K. 8, 12. Ps. 74,7. b) to cast forth, to cast down, Ecc. 11, 1. Job 30, 11 they cast off before me the bridle, i. e. act in an unbridled manner. 39,3 they cast forth their pains, i. e. they bring forth the foetus with pain.
c) to cast out, to eject, to expel any one, Gen. 3, 23. 1 K. 9, 7. Is. 50,1 ; spec. to send away a wife, to divorce, Deut. 21,

 my feet. Also to send forth or spread strife, Prov. 16, 28.
4. i. q. Kal no. 3, to put forth or stretch out, to extend, e. g. the hand Prov. 31, 19.20. So a tree its branches Jer. 17, 3. Ez. 17, 6. 7. 31, 5. Ps. 80, 12; God a people Ps. 44, 3.

Pual 1. Pass. of Piel no. 1, and of Kal no. 1, to be sent, Prov. 17, 11.
2. to be sent away, to be let go, dismissed, Gen. 44, 3. Is. 50, 1 ; hence to be left, forsaken, Is. 27, 10. Prov. 29, 15 a neglected child.
3. to be cast out, expelled; Is. 16, 2 קן a bird driven from the nest. So to be cast anywhere, to fall into any

4. Reflex. to send or throw oneself, to rush, as troops Judg. 5, 15.

Hiph. i. q. Pi. no. 1, to send plagues, calamities, upon any one, c. ㄹ..Lev. 26, 22. Am. 8, 11.



Chald. fut. 1 1. to send Dan. 3, 2; c. acc. of thing Ezra 4, 17 ; with yַ of him to whom one sends Ezra 4, 11. 18. 5, 7. 17.
2. With 7. to put forth or stretch out the hand, Dan. 5, 24 ; c. ל? to attempt any thing Ezra 6, 12.
 .
1. a missile weapon, as sent against an enemy, e. g. a dart, javelin, spear, etc.
 spec. a sword; \(\mathcal{L}^{-}\)an armed man; Conj. V, to arm oneself.-2 Chr. 32, 5. 23, 10. . the weapon sc. of death, Job 33, 18. 36, 12 ; for Joel 2, 8 see in no. 1. b. Here belongs prob. the difficult passage, Neh. 4, 17 [23] [20 man his weapon for water, i.e. every man went for water with his weapon in his hand ; comp. 2 Chr. 23, 10. See Maurer.
2. a shoot, sprout, Cant. 4, 13. Comp. r.
3. Shelah, Salah, pr. n. a) A son of Arphaxad Gen. 10, 24. 11, 12. b) An aqueduct and pool near Jerusalen, apparently the same with 3, 15. Vulg. Siloe.

 pr. a sending of water, i. e. a conduit, aqueduct, comp. r. שָׁל Ps. 104, 10, and Gr. ieval éoov Il. 12. 25.-With the art.
 an aqueduct at the foot of Zion on the south-eastern part of Jerusalem, Is. 8, 6. See Jos. B. J. 5. 4. 2. ib. 5. 12. 2. ib. 6. 7. 2. ib. 6. 8. 5. It is apparently the same with that called The LXX. and Josephus (l. c.) write the name \(\Sigma i \lambda \omega \alpha, \mu\), and so John 9, 7, where it is explained by \({ }_{o}^{\circ} \dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon \sigma \sigma \alpha \lambda \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \nu 0 \varsigma\), abstr. for. concr. [This refers probably to the long subterranean passage or aqueduct with which it is connected. For a full description of this ancient fountain, see Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. \(493-498,500\) sq. By a misapprehension of the language of Josephus, several writers have formerly sought for Siloam on the south-west of Zion; Reland Palæst. p. 858. Gesen. Comm. on Is. 7, 3.-R.
 Is. \(16,8\).
(perh. armed) Shilhi, pr. n. m. 1 K. 22, 42. 2 Chr. 20, 31. R. R.
 pr. n. of a city in the tribe of Judah, Josh. 15, 32.
 חנְ from its being extended, spread out, see the root no. 3, and \(\tau \alpha \nu \dot{\prime} \varepsilon \iota \nu \tau \varrho \dot{\alpha} \pi \varepsilon \xi^{\prime} \alpha \nu\) Od. 10. 370.—Ex. 25, 23 sq . spread or prepare a table Ps. 23,5 . Prov. 9, 2. שְְׁ later Hebrew 1 Chr. 28, 16. 2 Chr 29, 18, the table of shew-bread; see Lev. 24, 6 and \(\begin{aligned} \text { nt no. } 2 \text {; also Jos. }\end{aligned}\) Ant. 3.6.6. . the table of Jehovah, i. e. his altar, Mal. 1, 7. אֹקְ those who eat. at thy table 2 Sam. 19, 29. 1 K.2,7, i. q. 2 . 2 Sam. \(9,11\).
* Hebrew: a) to rule, to have dominion over any one, c. Ę Ecc. 8, 9; Neh. \(\overline{5}, 15\). b) to obtain power over any one, to get the mastery, c. Eisth. 9, 1. Ecc.
 ment, imperious; whence no. 1, שֶֶׁלֶ. The sense of dominion appears
 tân, power, whence concr. the Sultan. It corresponds to Germ. schallen.
Hiph. 1. to let have dominion over any one Ps. 119, 133.
2. to give power to do any thing, to permit, Ecc. 5, 18. 6, 2. Comp. מָּשׁל Ex. 21, 8.

Chald. fut. שְׁרֵט have dominion, c. \(\underset{\text { B in or over any thing }}{ }\) Dan. 2, 39. 5, 7. 16; to have power over any thing, so as to affect it, Dan. 3, 27.
2. With \(\mathfrak{T}\), to get the mastery of, i. e. to rush or fall upon, Dan. 6, 25.

Aph. to let bear rule, to make ruler or lord over any one, c. ¥ Dan. 2, 38.48.
Deriv. Chald.
m. (r. שֶׁלֶט me a shield, only plur.
 so called from being hard or perh. tough; see the signif. of the Arabic root under שֶָׁung and comp. the adj. 2 Sam.
 11, 10. 2 Chr. 23, 9. Cant. 4, 4. Ez. 27, 11, in which passages shields are spoken of as suspended for ornament upon the walls. Jer. 51, 11 sharpen the arrows, fill out the shields, i. e. put them on. see in no. 1. a.-Interpre-
ters have long hesitated as to the signification of this word; and some have even rendered it by quivers, as (after Jarchi) Jahn Archæol. II. ii. p. 42s; or also darts,
 here given has been adopted by most commentators from Kimchi onwards, and is supported by probable etymology, by the context of all the passages, and by the authority of the ancient versions. Thus the Targums and Syriac version often retain the same word, as being common in Aramæan; but the Chaldee translator of the Chronicles gives it in two places by shields, 1 Chr. 18, 7. 2 Chr. 23, 9 ; and the translator of Jere-
品 to denote the spots of the leopard, as resembling the figure of a shield. Among the later Syrians this word appears to have become obsolete; for Bar Bahlûl, in Lex. Oxon. Ms. under میخ various opinions of Syrian interpreters, the most of whom however understand by it quivers.
 Ecc. 8, 4; with having power over any thing, v. 8.
 a ruler, magistrate, Dan. 3, 2.
Chald. m. constr. ion, power,' empire, Dan. 3, 33. 4, 19. 7, 6.
 minion of my kingdom, i. e. throughout my whole empire. Plur. empires, leingdoms, Dan. 7, 27. Arab. \({ }_{\bullet}^{\mathfrak{G}}{ }^{(1)}\) سَلْ dominion, and concr. dominus, rex, Sultân.


 quiet, i. e. privately.
 the membrane which envelopes the fextus and follows the birth, Deut. 28, 57. Arab. membrane enveloping the foetus, سَ Conj. II, to extract this
 ter-birth.

 ，שַׁלֶּ the \({ }^{n}\)－being dropped in the femi－ nine flexion．
1．hard，vehement，imperious，fem．of an imperious woman，impudent，Ez．16， 30.


2．powerful，mighty，i．e．having power over any thing，c． 3 Ecc．S，8．Subst． one having power，a ruler，magistrate， Ecc．7，19．10，5．Gen．42， 6.
 mighty．Dan．2，10．4，23；having pouer in or over any thing，bearing rule over， c． \(\mathfrak{3}\) ，Dan．4，14．22．29．5，21．Subst． a ruler，prince，Dan．2，15．5，29．Ezra 1， 20.
2．With c ．inf．there is power to do any thing，i．e．it is permitted，licet， Ezra 7， 24.
（ivem Ka－ mets impure．
1．a third，Is． 40,12 ；i．e．a measure for grain，prob．the third part of an ephah

 Gr．ì \(\tau \varepsilon \tau \alpha \dot{\rho} \tau \tau\) ，Engl．quart．—Genr．for any measure；acc．as adv．Ps．80， 6
 tears to drink by measure，i．e．in great
 Vulg．in mensira．

2．a triangle，i．e．an instrument of music struck in concert with drums，as in modern military music．Plur． 1 Sam． 18， 6.

3．Prob．a third man，i．e．one of three， Gr．тototútys，a higher order of soldiers， who fought from chariots，chariot－war－ riors，\(\dot{\alpha} \nu \alpha \beta \dot{\alpha} \tau \alpha \iota, \pi \alpha \varrho \alpha \beta \alpha \dot{\alpha} \tau \alpha \iota\) ．Ex．14， 7 he took all the chariots of Esypt，施ごご and three warriors upon each of them． \(15,4.1\) K． 9,22 ，comp． 2 K． \(9,25\). They served also as the body－guard of kings \(1 \mathrm{~K} .9,22.2 \mathrm{~K} .10,25.1 \mathrm{Chr} .11\) ， 11．12，1．8．Sept．төєт \(\alpha \dot{\tau} \tau \alpha \iota\) ，i．e．accord－ ing to Origen in Catenis，（although the Greek Glossarists decide otherwise， see Schleusner Thes．in voc．）＇soldiers fighting from chariots，＇and so called because each chariot contained three soldiers，one of whom managed the horses while the other two fought； comp．тюı兀oбто́тŋऽ，one of the three per－
sons who constituted a row or subdivi－ sion in the Greek tragic chorus．－The leader or chief of these troops is called 2 Sam．23，8，and with the fuller form 1 Chr．12， 18 ； and the same person seems to be de－ noted by of one of the nearest attendants of the king， 2 K．7，2．17．19．9，25．15，25．－
 perh．principalia，i．e．things honoura－ ble，princely ；comp．8， 6 ．

 the third，Gen．2，14．Num．2，24．Is． 19 ： 24．Job 42，14．al．sæpe．Plur．ם subst．cells or chambers of the third story Gen．6，16．－Fem．spec．as subst． a）a third，the third part，Num．15， 6. 7． 2 Sam．18，2．b）With He parag．
 c）the third day，the day after to－mor－
 about this time to－morrow or the third day．d）the third year，Is．15，5．Jer． 48，34，see in צֶּלְלִל no．2．Comp．in Engl．＇the third of queen Victoria．＇
＊שׁׂ in in Kal not used，kindr．with Kin
 to throw，Gen．21，15．Num．35，20． 22 ； to cast off or away \(2 \mathrm{~K} .7,15\) ．Ez．20， 8. Ecc．3， 6 opp． by casting，as stones Ecc．3，5，opp． to gather．Constr．with \(3 \underset{y}{ }\) of the place into which any thing is cast，as into a pit，water，the fire，Gen．37，22．Num．19， 6．Deut．9，21．Jer．36， 23 ；also c． 7 Gen．37，20．Ex．32，24．Mic．7， 19 ； with by of him at or upon whom any thing is cast，Judg．9，53．Job 27， 22 －he casteth upon him sc．ar－ rows，he shooteth at him；with to cast a thing to the dogs Ex．22，30；c． \(\boldsymbol{p}\) pof place，to cast out a person or thing from a place，Neh．13，8．Deut．29，27．Job 29， 17 grom his very teeth I cast（plucked）out the spoil；with מֵּנָּליו，to cast away from oneself， to throw off，to lay aside，Ps．2，3．Ez． 18，31．Also，to cast oneself，Am．4，3； others here read Hophal．－－Trop．in the
 מִּ he cast his life from him，i．e．ex－
posed it to great danger, Judg. 9, 17; see in \({ }_{\rho \alpha \beta} \beta^{\prime} \lambda \lambda \varepsilon \sigma \vartheta \alpha \iota \tau \dot{\eta} \nu \psi v \chi \dot{\eta} \nu\) Il. 9.322, whence
 50: 17, and one, behind one's back, i. e. to neglect, to contemn, 1 K. 14, 9. Neh. 9, 26. Is. 38, 17. Ez. 23, 35. The Arabs have the same expression, see Comment. on Is.l.c. c)
 burden, i. e. to commit any thing to his care, Ps. 55, 23 ; comp. Ps. 37, 5 . d) \(\stackrel{4}{7}\)
 from his presence, i. e. rejects him from his favour, 2 K. 13, 23. 17, 20. 24, 20. 2 Chr. 7, 20. Jer. 7, 15.
2. to cast down, to overthrow, as a house Jer. 9,18 ; to destroy, as a locust the vine Joel 1, 7. Metaph. Job 18, 7
 shall cast him down.
 out or forth, to be thrown, Is. 14, 19, where it, is not to be rendered: thou art cast out of thy sepulchre, but thou art cast forth without sepulchre, i. e. without the burial due to thee. With \(\underset{\sim}{3}\) and of place 2 Sam. 20, 21. Jer. 14, 16. Ez. 16,5 ; c. ל? to be cast forth to any one, to be given up to him, Jer. 36, 30. Metaph.
 upon thee from the womb, i. e. I have committed myself to thee.
2. Pass. of Hiph. no. 2. Dan. 8, 11.

Deriv. the two following.
Ditu m. Lev. 11, 17. Deut. 14, 17, a
 \(\tau \eta \zeta\), i. e. a species of pelican which casts itself from high rocks into the water after fish, prob. the gannet, Pelicanus Bassanus Linn. Vulg. mergulus. Syr. and Chald. 'fish-catcher.' Comp. Bochart Hieroz. P. II. lib. 2. c. 21. Ocdmann Verm. Sammlungen aus der Naturkunde, III. p. 68.
- f. (r. or felling of a tree, Is. 6, 13.
2. Shallecheth, pr. n. of a gate of the temple 1 Chr. 26, 16.
* form, and sometimes with that of verbs


1. i. q. Arab. \({ }_{\mathrm{J}}^{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{m}\), to draw, or pull out, Ruth 2, 16; comp. צָּיָּה III.
2. to strip off, to plunder, to spoil; comp. Gr. \(\sigma \tilde{v} \lambda o v, ~ \sigma x u ̈ \lambda o v, ~ \sigma x u ́ \lambda o v, ~ s p o l i-~\) \(u m\), spoil, and \(\sigma v \lambda \alpha, \alpha, \sigma v \lambda \varepsilon v i \omega, ~ \sigma x v \lambda \varepsilon v i \omega\), spolior, to spoil, also \(\sigma x v^{\prime} \lambda .0\) to strip off the skin, oik.oy in Hesych. a cord. Constr. c. acc. of thing Ez. 26, 12; or of the person plundered 39, 10. Hab. 2, 8. Zech. 2, 12. spoil Is. 10, 6. Ez. 29, 19.
 to be spoiled, plundered, Ps. 70, 6. Is. 59, 15.

Deriv. לָּשׂ
范 m. constr. spoil, plunder, booty, Gen. 49, 27. Ex. 15, 19. al. sæpe. Of flocks and herds driven off; 1 Sam.
 off by him. ib. 30,20 . . بְ To divide the spoil, to distribute the booty, Gen. 49, 27. Ps. 68, 13. Jer. 21, 9 וֹרִחָה his life shall be to him for booty, i. e. he shall be preserved alive. Prov. 31, 11. Jer. 38, 2. 39, 18. Once for a spoiler, warrior, Judg. 5, 30.
* ロַּ sound, safe; Arab. שָׁum , who self against him E E safety? 22, 21.
2. to be completed, finished, ended, e. g. a building 1 K. 7, 51. Neh. 6, 15 ; of time Is. 60, 20.
3. Denom. from ívitu to be at peace,


 19. See Pu. no. 3.

Piel to preserve in safety i. e. safe and sound, Job 8, 6.
2. to complete, to finish, e. g. a building 1 K. 9, 25.
3. to make whole, to make good, e. g: to restore any thing stolen Ex. 21, 36; to repay a debt Ps. 37, 21. 2 K. 4, 7. Also to pay or perform one's vows Ps. 50,14; sacrifices Hos. 14, 3. Trop. to restore or impart comfort Is. 57, 18.
4. to requite, to recompense, with dat. of pers. Judg. 1, 7. 2 K. 9, 26. Ps. 62, 13;
with acc．of thing Jer．16，18．32，18；with acc．and dat．as
 one according to his deeds，Ps．62，13．Jer． 50，29．Rarely also c．acc．of pers．to whom any thing is requited，Ps．31， 24.
 good requiteth the upright，i．e．happi－ ness is the reward of the righteous．Ps． \(35,12\).
Pual 1．Pass．of Pi．no．3，to be paid， performed，as a vow，Ps．65， 2.

2．to be requited，recompensed，Jer．18， 20．Prov．11， 31 בֵּ the righteous is recompensed upon earth， much more the wicked and the sinner． 13， 13.
3．to be at peace with any one，to live in friendship，i．q．Kal no．3．Part．מְּunch a friend，ally，sc．of God，i．e．Israel，Is．
 Hiph．no． 2.
Hipi．1．to complete，to perform，to execute，Job 23，14．Is．44，26．28；to make an end of any thing Is．38，12． 13.
2．to malce peace with any one，to seek and cherish peace；Arab．سَآَّهَ id．With 5：Josh．10，1． 4 ；y Deut．20，12． 1 K． 22,45 ．But with לsֶ，to submit oneself in peace to any one，i．e．by a treaty of peace，Josh．11，19．Comp．Arab． Conj．IV，to submit oneself to the domi－ nion of any one，spec．to commit one＇s
 Islam，i．e．obedience to God and Muham－ med，the true religion，Muhanımedanism．

3．Causat．to make a friend of any one Prov．16， 7.

Horн．to become the friend of any one，c．\({ }^{2}\) Job 5， 23.
Deriv． ，


Chald．to complete，to finish a
 \(5,16\).

Aph．1．to finish，to make an end of， Dan．5， 26.
2．to restore Ezra 7， 19.
 perity，peace，Ezra 5，7．Dan．3，31．6，26．
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1．whole，sound，perfect，i．e．a）Of full and just weight and measure，as a full weight，perfect，Deut．25， 15 ；comp．Gen．15， 16 where it is spoken of the full measure of one＇s sins． the whole number of the captives Am．1，6．9．b）whole，safe，unharmed， Gen．33， 18 ；of an army Nah．1， 12. שhale stones，i．e．not hewn， Deut．27，6． 1 K．6， 7.

2．completed，finished， 2 Chr．8， 16.
3．living in peace and friendship， peaceful，friendly，see the root in Pu． Hiph．Hoph．Gen．34， 21 שְׁבִּמים הֵ Mn they live in peace with us．Spec． שׁׂ to him， 1 K．8，61．11，4．15，3．14；and so by implic． \(2 \mathrm{~K} .20,3.1\) Chr．28． 9. 2 Chr．15，17．Comp．Hiph．no．2；also
 Muhammed，a Muhammedan．
 lem，for the etymology of which，see in its place；Gen．14，18．Ps．76，3．－Jos．

 læstina p．976．Arab．\({ }^{\prime}\) ，



1．Pr．requital，see the root Pi．no． 4 ； hence thanks，thanksgiving．Plur． ם a thank－offering，a sacrifice offered in thanksgiving，Lev．3， 1 sq．7， 11 sq． Num．7， 17 sq． 7．13．15，a sacrifice offered to God with praise and thanksgiving．－Hence

2．a thank－offering Am．5；22；plur． aid．Lev．7，20．9，4．Also in a wider sense，for sacrifices offered in a time of distress，Judg．20，6．21， 4.
 pense，retribution，Deut．32， 25.

2．Shillem，pr．n．of a son of Naphtali Gen．46，24．Num．26， 49 ；for which
 lemite Num．l．c．

（r． retribution，Hos．9，7．Mic．7，3；plur．Is． 34， 8.
－ pr．n．a）A king of Israel，773， 772 B．C． 2 K． \(15,10 \mathrm{sq}\) ．b）A king of Judah，son of Josiah and younger bro－ ther of Jehoiakim and Zedekiah，prob． the same with יחי no．2．Jer．22， 11. See Rosenm．ad h．l．c）The husband of Huldah the prophetess \(2 \mathrm{~K} .22,14\). d）Of several other men，Ezra 2．42．7， 2．10，24．42．Neh．3，12．7，45． 1 Chr．2， 40．etc．
 ment，Ps．91，8．R．
 syll．הi i．q．4，；í，comp． 1 Chr．22，9） pr．n．Solomon，the tenth son of David， 1 Chr．3，5，comp． 2 Sam．3， 5 ；born of Bathsheba；the successor of his father， and the third king of the Hebrew na－ tion，r． \(1005-975\) B．C．and celebrated throughout the world for his wealth， splendour，and wisdom，see 1 K．c．2－11． 1 Chr．c．23． 2 Chr．c．1－9．Prov．1， 1. Cant．1，1．Sept．\(\Sigma \alpha \lambda \omega \mu \omega \nu\) ，in N．T． So \(\lambda \boldsymbol{\mu} \omega \dot{\prime}\), ，and so Josephus．
 pr．n．m．Ezra 2， 46 Keri．
（pacific）Shelomi，pr．n．m． Num．34， 27.
（friend of God）Shelumiel， pr．n．m．Num．1，6．2， 12.
 pr．n．m． 1 Chr．26， 14.
（pacific，abstr．＇love of peace＇） Shelomith，pr．n．R．שָּ

1．Fem．a）Lev． 24,11 ．b） 1 Chr． 3． 19.

2．Masc．a）A son of Rehoboam
2 Chr．11，20．b）Ezra 8， 10 ．c，d，e）
1 Chr．23，9．18．26， 25.
 \(2 \mathrm{~K} .17,3.18,8\) ，Shalman，Shalmane－ ser，pr．n．of a powerful king of Assyria， 733－716 B．C．by whom the ten tribes were carried into exile，B．C．722．Vulg． Salmanassar．－Comp．Pers．شَرمان T verecundus erga ignem．
 gifts，by which any one is corrupted，Is． 1， 23.
＊ pluck out ；Chald．id．Eth．ㅅ \(\boldsymbol{\Lambda} \boldsymbol{\Omega}\) to strip，
 E．g．a weapon from a wound Job 20,25 ；a sword from its sheath，to draw the sword
 ת ת a thousand drawing the sword，i．e． armed warriors，Judg．8，10．20，2．15．17． 46． 2 Sam．24， 9 ．

2．to draw or pull off one＇s shoe，Ruth 4， 7.8.

3．to pull or pluck up，e．g．grass Ps． 129， 6.

Sheleph，pr．n．of a tribe in Ara－ bia Felix，Gen．10，26． 1 Chr．1， 20 ；perh．
 reckons among the tribes of the interior．
＊ Nakk．－שְׁ m．constr．
 Aran．． pean tongues the primary form seems to have been preserved in the Zend teshro， whence by transp．Aram．telât，Gr．and Lat．texus，tres．The Sanscrit has the abridged form tri．－E．g．تָּ three years Gen．11，13；rarely after the noun，as שׁׂ 21，32．．three sons Gen．6， 10；；three months；whence about three months after

 in the third year，pr．in the year

 id．Num．29，13．With suff． three，

2．thrice，Job 33， 29.
Plur． 5,16 ；also，the thirtieth \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,23.29\).

（triad）Shelesh，pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 7， 35 ．


1．to divide into three parts Deut． 19， 3.

2．to do the third time， 1 K．18， 34.
3．to do on the third day； 1 Sam．20，
 shalt go down．
 Ecc．4，12．Ez．42̈， 6 ．

2．three years old Gen．15， 9.
（שָׁ）descend－ ants of the third generation，great－grand－
 Gen．50， 23 children of great－grand－ children，i．q．רִבֵּעִּם the fourth genera－ tion．Some have wrongly taken for the grand－children themselves；but their name is בִּני בָנִים，and in Ex．34， 7 they are expressly distinguished from the שִׁלִּשׁם．In Ex．20， 5 the grand－ children，i．e．בְּנִי בָּנִים，seem to be omitted．

Shalishah，pr．n．of a district in the vicinity of the mountains of Ephraim， 1 Sam．9，4；in which appears to have
 shalishah， 2 K．4，42．This city Eusebius calls Beth－shalishah，and says it was 15 Roman miles distant from Diospolis， towards the north．
（triad）Shilshah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．7，37．R．ザ

 the day before yesterday，i．e．before Prov． 22， 20 Cheth．opp．ED．19．Else－ where always coupled with לing，as ロ寝官 yesterday and the third day Ex．5，8；also 2 Sam． 5,2 ；i．e．heretofore，formerly． ロּ בִּ as before，as formerly，
 before，in time past，Deut．19，6．Josh． 20， 5.

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 There is a vestige of another form
 22 ，for which see in its place．In the Indo－European languages kindred forms are Gr． \(\begin{array}{r}1 j \\ \mu\end{array}\) num，nunc，）Anglosax．thanne，whence Engl．then，Germ．dann，all of which have been transferred to time；see no． 2．－Spoken

1．Of place，there，i．e．a）in that place，द̇xモ̃，Gen．2，8．12．11，2．31． 12 ： 7．8．10．13，4．18．al．sæpiss．With the
 Ex．20， 18 ；often with one or more words
 15，21．． b）After verbs of motion i．q．\(q\) ． שָׁmither： as \(\dot{\varepsilon} x \varepsilon \tilde{\imath}\) for \(\dot{\epsilon} x \varepsilon i \sigma \varepsilon\), Gen．2，8． 1 Sam．2，14．
 1 K．18，10．Jer．19， 14.

2．Of time，then，at that time，like Gr． ยหєi，Lat．ibi，illico，Ps．14，5．132， 17 Judg．5，11．Comp．the remarks above on the affinity of other languages．

3．therein，in that thing ；Hos．6，7 they have transgressed the covenant；therein． （i．e．in doing this）they have been treach－ erous towards me．

4．With He parag． mah．a）thither Gen．19，20．23，13．Is 34， 15 where render：thither shall sht place her nest ；comp．Ps．122，5．Ex． 29
 merely demonstrative power，Jer．18， 2 Ecc．3，16．－With the relative， whither Gen．20，13．Deut．11，10．Jer 29,7 ；rarely where 2 K． \(23,8\).

5．With pref．מִ，i．e．מִּשּׁׂ from there i．e．thence．a）Of place Gen．2， 10 11，8．9． 1 Sam．4，4．מִּשָׁ whenct Deut．9，28．b）Of time Hos．2， 17 c）i．q．from that thing，thereof，thence， Gen．3， 23 to till the ground whence（from which）he was taken．Mic．
 me thence（therefrom）a cake．Ez．5， 3 ．

 the rock of Isruel，come，etc．


 in P ： Hoph ．

 seem to be primitive，and to signify pr． \(\sigma \tilde{\eta} \mu \alpha\), signum，sign；although a kindr．root exists in Arab．وسـو get to set a mark upon；
 which one receives．From this noun


28 to name. Some hold to be an abridged form for 5 dropped; comp. the Sept. translator, who

 by his authority: Ex. 5, 23. Esth. 3, 12; M דְּ authority, Jer. 11, 21. 26, 9. Euy name Ex. 33, 12; ת by their names, by name, 1 Chr. 12, 31. Ezra 10, 16. For the formulas צִקְרָא בְּטֶּם, etc. see \({ }_{N} \mathcal{T}_{T}\) no. 2. f, g, and Niph. no. 2. -Spec. \(\square \underset{\text { í is: }}{\text { is }} \quad\) a) a great name, fame, renown, like \({ }^{\circ} \boldsymbol{v} \boldsymbol{\gamma} \mu \alpha\) and nomen ; 1 K. 5 ,
 and טל 2 Sam. 7, 23, to make oneself a name, to gain renown. So
 also men of standing, nobles, Num. 16, 2;

 parentage, i.e. themselves ignoble, baseborn, Job 30, 8. Gen. 9, 27 in tents of renown, fame. Zeph. 3, 19位 I will set them for a praise and fame, i. e. will make them celebrated, renowned. v. 20. Deut. 26, 19. b) a good name, good reputation, Ecc. 7, 1. Prov. 22, 1. Where it stands for a bad name, bad reputation, \(\because \simeq\) is always added, as Deut. 22, 14. 19. Neh. 6,13. c) name after death, memory, as in the phrases to destroy or blot out one's name, i. e. utterly to destroy a people or city, so that their name and memory shall perish, Deut. 9, 14. 1 Sam. 24, 22. 2 K. 14, 27. Pis. 9, 6. Zech. 13, 2 ; also Ecc. 6, 4 its name is covered wilh darkness, spoken of an abortion.-Hence d) a monument, in menory of any person or event, 2 Sam. 8, 13. Is. 55, 13.
 a) the honour or good name of God, his estimation among mankind, the sum total of his attributes; as in the phrase
 dicating his good name, in accordance with his name and character, or with all that is known of him; see in \(A\) A.2. Hence also put for the glory of God, ? for my name's sake, i. e. that the glory and honour of the divine name be not obscured, Is. \(48,9.1\) K. 8, 41. Ps. 79, 9. 106, 8. Ez. 20, 44. Ps. 138, 2 ָּ
all the glory and praise which can be rendered unto thee. b) As pronounced in renderinginvocation, adoration, praise. to Jehovah; e. g. . upon the name of Jehovah, i. e. to worship him, see in \({ }_{N}{ }_{T} P_{T}\) no. 2. g. Ps. 5, 12
 who delight in thy praise. Ps. 9, 11. c) For the Deity, Godhead, as present to mortals, nearly i. q. פְקִי רְהֹחָה. Ex. 23, 21 for my name (divinity)

 sc. in the temple. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,27.1 \mathrm{~K} .3,2\) there was yet no house built unto the name of the Lord. 8, 17. 20. So \(\quad\)-it
 cause his name to dwell any where, i. e. to fix his abode there, see in ariv and \(\mathfrak{j} \underset{\sim}{\bullet}\). Often spoken of the aid which the present Deity vouchsafes to men ; Ps.54,
 name, by thy presence and aid. \(44,6\). 124, 8. 89, 25. 20, 2. Is. 30, 27. Also
 11. 16. Deut. 28, 58.
3. Shem, Sem, pr. n. of the eldest son of Noah, Gen. 5, 32 ; from whom (Gen. 10, 22-30) are derived the Semitic nations, i. e. the nations of Western Asia, the Persians, Assyrians, Aramæans, Hebrews, and part of the Arabs. Comp. Gesch. der Heb. Spr. u. Schr. p. 5, 6.

Compound pr. names with .

घ constr. plur. שְּ
 nun to Sheshbazzar by his name, i. e. to one whose name was Sheshbazzar. Plur. constr. Ezra 5, 4. 10.
 pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 37.
 טivi i. q. pr. n. of a king of Zeboim, Gen. 14, 2.
 meah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 32 ; for which


า ถ่ Shangar, pr. n. of one of the judges of Israel, Judg. 3, 31. 5, 6. The etymology is unknown. Comp.
＊ 7 ²90～in Kal not used，prob．to
 where see．

Hiph．הִשִׁמִּד to destroy，i．e．a）to lay waste，e．g．cities，altars，Lev．26， 30. Num．33，52．b）Oftener to cut uff persons and nations，Deut．1，27．2． 12. 21．22．23．Ez．25，7．Esth．3，6．Inf． הַּטִּמֵד subst．destruction Is．14， 23.

Niph．pass．to be destroyed，i．e．a）to be laid waste，as fields Jer．48， 8 ；high－ places Hos． \(10,8 . \quad\) b）to be cut off，to perish，of nations Deut．4，26．28，20；of single persons Gen．34，30．Ps．37， 38.

Chald．Aph．to destroy，Dan． 7， 26.
 high ；hence שָׁun the heavens．
n
 desolation，Is．5，9．Jer．2，15．Ps．73， 19.

2．astonishment，Jer．8，21．Meton． object of astonishment，Deut．28， 37. Jer．19，8．25，9．18．51， 37.

3．Shammah，pr．n．m．a）A son of Reuel Gen．36，13．17．b）A son of Jesse，brother of David， 1 Sam．16， 9. 17，13；elsewhere written שִׁun Shi－ meah 2 Sam．13，3．32，and Nצָ 1 Chr． 2,13 ．c） 2 Sam．23， 11 ．d） 2 Sam．23， 33．e）ib．v． 25 ；for which mintis Sham－ moth 1 Chr．11，27，and mann Sham－ huth 1 Chr．27， 8.

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nnme Chald．plur．constr．names； see

Sx Samuel，pr．n．m．according to 1 Sam．1，20，i．q．． tus ；unless perhaps it may be nomen Dei，so that שׂשמ may be sing．constr． i．q．男，i．qu face．a）The great judge and prophet of the Hebrews，the son of EIkanah，of the tribe of Ephraim， 1 Sam． \(1,1 \mathrm{sq}\) ．b）Another person，also the son of an Elkanah，and grandfather to Heman the singer， 1 Chr．6，13．18， where he is mentioned among the Le－ vites and singers．c）Num．34，24．d） 1 Chr．7， 2.
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1．tidings，a message，news， 1 Sam．4， 19；whether of good Prov．15，30．25， 25，or of evil Jer．49，23．Ps．112，7．Jer． 10，22．Espec．a message sent from God， Is．53，1．Jer．49，14．－Hence

2．i．q．instruction，teaching，Is．28， 9. 3．report，rumour， 2 Chr．9， 6.
ที่า，see

 Yֹジ，to smite，to strike；also to thrust， to cast，to throw down；comp．Arab．
u شi to strike，to smite，also to urge on a beast violently．Corresponding to it are the Germ．vulg．schmeissen to strike and to cast，Anglosax．smitan， Engl．to smite，and dropping the sibilant Lat．mittere．－Hence a）2＇Sam．6， 6 7 restive；Vilg．calcitrabant．Other in－ terpretations of this passage see review－ ed in Bochart Hieroz．T．I．p．372．b） to cast or throw down，e．g．a person from a window into the street， 2 K． 9,33 ．

2．to let fall；to let lie，e．g．a field untilled Ex．23， 11 ；a debt，to remit，to release，Deut．15，2．With \(\dagger\) ¢，to desist from any thing，to discontinue，Jer．17， 4.

Niph．pass．of Kal．no．1．b，to be cast down，e．g．from a rock Ps．141， 6.

Niph．i．q．Kal no．2，to remit，to re－ lease，Deut．15，3．－Hence
 1．2． i．e．the year of jubilee，in which all debts were to be remitted，Deut．15，9．31， 10.
（desolated，r． pr．n．m．a） 1 Chr．2，28．b）ibid．v． 44 ． c） 4,17
（fame of wisdom）Shemida： pr．n．of a son of Gilead，Num．26， 32. Josh．17，2． 1 Chr．7，19．Patronym．


ロ． the skies，the heavens，heaven，from an
 IIOP．P，the high；i．e．the firmament， ำ，which seems spread out like an arch above the earth，and is represented
as supported on foundations and columns， 2 Sam．22，8．Job 26,11 ；hence the rain is said to descend through its gates or windows，Ps．78，23，comp．Gen．28， 17 and \(\boldsymbol{n}\) ； the abode of God and the angels，Ps．2， 4．Gen．28，17．Deut．33，26． the fowl of the heavens，of the air，Gen．1，
 wards heaven，heavenvard，Gen．15， 5. 28,12 ；so the accus．in the same sense

 に earth，Ecc．1，13．2，3．3， 1 ；comp． ם under the whole heaven，i．e． in the whole earth，Gen．7，19．Deut．2， 25．Job 2S，24．37，3．41，3．Dan．9， 12.
 ven of heavens，i．e．all the extent and regions of heaven，however vast and
 וְהָאֶּ the heavens and the earth，i．e． the universe，Gen．1，1．2，1．14，19． 22. In the later books Jehovah is often called
 Chald．） 2 Chr．36，23．Ezra 1，2．Neh． 1，4．5．2，4．20．Ps． 136,26 ．Jon．1， 9 ；
 Meton．for the inhabitants of heaven， Job 15， 15 ；parall．saints．
 vens，heaven，Dan．4，8．10．7，2．Some－ times for the inhabitants of heaven，i．e． God with the angels，who govern the world，Dan． 4,23 ；comp．on this usage in the Jewish writings and also in the classic authors，Fesselii Advers．Sac．p． 349．Wetstein ad Matt．21，25．－חيָ x the God of heaven，see Heb．above， Dan．2，18．37．Ezra 5，11．1\％．6，9． 10. Comp．Tob．10，12．Rev．11， 13.
 （from بְּמֶּנְ 9，1．al．－Fem．שְׁשִּיִִיח an octave in music，a word denoting the lowest and gravest notes of the scale，sung by men， the modern bass，basso，opp．to בֶּלָמוֹת （q．v．） 1 Chr．15， 21 ；also Ps．6，1．12， 1 ，where some wrongly understand a musical instrument．
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1．a sharp point；hence thorn，collect． thorns，Is．5，6．7，23．24．25．9，17．32， 13.

Metaph．of enemies Is．10，17．27， 4.
 thorn，a thorn－tree．
2．a diamond，so called from its per－ forating and cutting other substances： e．g．the point of the stylus was of dia－ mond，Jer．17，1．Also adamant，Ez．
 Perhaps we may compare Gr．\(\sigma \mu \tilde{\varrho} \rho \iota\) ¢． \(\sigma \mu v \rho \varrho s\), i．e．diamond－dust used for pol－ ishing．Bohlen suggests an Indian ori－ gin of the word，and compares asmîra． stone which eats，lapis rodens，spoken of gems，iron，etc．

3．Shamir，pr．n．a）A city in Judah Josh．15，48．b）A city in the moun－ tains of Ephraim，Judg．10，1．2．c）A man 1 Chr．24， 24 Keri，where Cheth． הָּמוּ
（name most high，or hea－ ven most high，Semiramis？）Shemira－ moth，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．15，18．20．16， 5. 2 Chr．17， 8.
 Cheth．see
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1．to be astonished，amazed，pr．to be struck dumb，since the primary idea is that of silence；comp．the kindr．roots and and and see the note under敢． 1 K． 9 ，8．Jer． 18,16 ；c． 3 wh any one Is．52，14．Jer．2，12．So 2 Chr． 7，21，see under A．6．b．Hence，to be confounded，Ps．40， 16.
2．to be laid waste，to be made desolate， since desolate places are silent and quiet， in contrast to the noise and turmoil of inhabitants；Ez．33，28．35，12．15．Part． ם desolate，Lam．1，4．3，11；of per－ sons，wasted，perishing，Lam．1，13．16， also solitary 2 Sam．13，20．Is．54， 1.
 61，4．Dan．9，18． 26.

3．Trans．to lay waste，to make deso－
 because they make you desolate and pant after you，where nize is pr．a verbal noun plur．put here for the infin．Is．42， 14 long time have I held my peace，I have been still and refrained myself；בַּיוֹלְדָה אֶפְֶֶּה now as a woman in tra－
vall will I cry, I will destroy and snort together, i. e. my wrath, long restrained, I will now let break forth. Part. نשוֹn a desolator, prob. Antiochus Epiphanes,
 Dan. 8,13 the transgression of the desolator, and desolator 12, 11, i. q. \(\beta \delta \dot{\varepsilon} \lambda \boldsymbol{\lambda} \boldsymbol{\gamma} \mu \alpha\) モ́ \(\varrho \eta \mu \dot{\omega} \sigma \varepsilon \omega \varsigma\) 1 Mace. 1, 54. 6, 7, (comp. Matt. 24, 15, ) i. e. either an altar, or an idol which Antiochus caused to be erected over the altar in the temple of Jerusalem.
Niph. ָּטֵּם 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to be astonished Jer. 4, 9; c. 3y Job 18, 20.
2. i. q. Kal no.2, to be laid waste, made desolate, Jer. 12, 11. Ps. 69, 26 ; to be wasted, to perish, of persons Lam. 4, 5; to be desolate, solitary, of a way Lev.26, 22. Is. 33, 8.

Po. 1. i. q. Kal no. 1, to be astonished Ezra 9, 3.
2. Part. \(a\) desolator Dan. 9, 27. 11, 31.
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1. Causat. of Kal no. 1, to make astonished Ez. 32, 10. Intrans. to be astonished Ez. 3, 15; c. צָ Mic. 6, 13.
2. i. q. Kal no. 3, to lay waste, to make desolate, e. g. a land Lev. 26, 31. 32. Ez. 30, 12.14.
 which is found in some copies, pl. הָּשַּׁ
1. to be astonished Job 21, 5.
2. to be laid waste, made desolate, Lev. 26, 34. 35. 43.
 Ecc. 7, 16.
1. to be astonished Is. 59, 16. 63, 5; to be confounded, Dan. 8,27; of a person, to be wasted, faint, discouraged, Ps. 143, 4.
2. to desolate or destroy oneself, Ecc. 7, 16.

Deriv.

Chald. Hithpo. =שְׁמַּם to be astonished, Dan. 4, 16.
咹 m. adj. laid waste, desolate, Dan. 9, 17. Fem. שְׁמֵּה Jer. 12, 11.

1. astonishment, Ez. 7, 27.
2. a desolation, waste, desert, Is. 1, 7. a desolate waste, Jer. 12, 10.

a complete desert, an utter waste, Ez. 33, 28. 29. 35, 3.

 35, 7. 9.
 amazement, Ez. 4, 16. 12, 19.

* 7 Tu become fat, Deut. 32, 15. Jer. 5, 28. Arab. wid.
Hiph. 1. to make fat, to cover over with fat, metaph. the heart, as enveloped in fat and thus made dull and callous to the words of the prophet, Is. \(6,10\).
2. to become fat, pr. to make or produce fat from oneself, Neh. 9, 25.


 30,23 ; of a strong, lusty, robust man, Judg. 3, 29, see מִּשְׂמן; of a land, fertile, Num. 13, 20 ; of bread Gen. 9, 20.


 a banquet of fatness, i. e. sumptuous;
 in and the yoke (of Israel) is broken from fatness, the figure being taken from a fat ox which breaks and casts off his yoke; comp. Deut. 32, 15. Hos. 4, 16. Also fertility of the earth, e.g. .an valley of fatness, i. e. most fertile, Is. 28,1.
 oleaster, wild olive, (different from nיִ the olive,) Neh. 8, 15.1 K. 6, 23.
3. spiced oil, i. e. ointment, unguent, Ps. 133, 2. Prov. 21, 17. Is. 1, 6.
 the earth, i. e. fat fields, fertile regions. Gen. 27, 28 God gave thee fertile fields, pr. of fertile fields, as the other hemistich has 'מַטַּ of of the dew of
 מinthout the fatness of the earth shall be thy dwelling, parall. 'ąen. In
 there is a play of words arising from the twofold use of \(\boldsymbol{\eta}\), which in \(v .28\) is taken in the partitive sense, see מִ no. 1; and in \(\mathbf{v}\). 39 in its privative sense, see no. \(3 . f\).
 m．constr．

 Eth．ñorz，id．Judg．3，3．Num．29， 29．2，24．－Plur．曰ח！̣ comm．eighty， Gen．5，25．26．23．al．
Deriv．
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1．to hear；Syr．Chald．id．Arab．
 Gen．18，10．Is． 6,9 ；c．acc．of thing Gen．3，10．24，52．Ex．2， 15 ；c．acc．of pers．speaking Gen．37，17． 1 Sam．17， 28；with before a clause or sentence Gen．42，2． 2 Sam．11，26．Spec．a） to hearken，to listen to any one，to give attention，c．acc．Gen．23，8．11．15．Ecc． 7,5 ； 3 N Gen． 49 ，2． 1 K．12，15．Is．46， 3.12 ；לְ Job 31，35．Ps．58， 6 ；c．\(\because\) Job
 wise often to hear any thing，to be an ear－witness，testis auritus fuit Plaut． Gen．27，5．Job 15，8．26，14；also to hear with pleasure 2 Sam．19，36．Ps． 92，12．b）Of God，to hear and accept prayer，to hear and answer，c．acc．Gen． 17，20．Ps． \(10,17.54,4\) ；c． 3 אֶ Gen．16， 11．30，22；3ip Deut．33，7．Ps．5， 4. 18，7．27，7．28，2．64，2．Lam．3， 56 ；
 Gen．21，17．Sometimes also with 3 of the object Gen．17， \(20 . \quad\) c）to hearken to，to hear and obey，Ex．24，7．Is．1， 19 ；c． ל⿱夂⺀，Gen．28，7．39，10．Deut．18，19．Josh．
 13．Ex．18，19．Deut．26，14． 2 Sam．12， 18；＇כקוֹל Gen．3，17．Judg．2，20．Ps． 58， 6.
2．to hear distinctly，to understand， Gen．11，7．42，23．הל standing heart 1 K．3，9．But Prov．21，28，the man that hath heard sc． the thing to be established by testimo－ ny，i．e．a true witness，in opp．to a false witness．
Niph．1．to be heard 1 Sam．1，13； c． 3 by any one Neh．6，1．7．Also i．q． to be regarded，Ecc．9，16；to be heard and accepted Dan．10，12，comp． 2 Chr． 30， 27.

2．to show oneself obeclient，to obey，Ps． \(18,45\).

3．to be understood Ps．19， 4.
Piel pr．＇to make hear，＇i．e．to call， to summon，i．q．Hiph．no．3；c．acc．of pers．and 3 of the thing to which one is called， 1 Sam．15，4．23， 8 and Saul called all the people to war．

Hiph．1．to cause to hear，to let hear， e．g．one＇s voice Judg．18．25．Cant．2， 14 ；（to cause to hear with acceptance Is． 58,4 ；）a cry Jer． 48,4 ；c．dupl．acc． of pers．and thing，to cause one to hear any thing 2 K．7，6．Ps．143， 8 ；c．אא of pers．Ez．36，15．Without bip absol．to let oneself be heard，to utter aloud，and
 קוּקוֹ in bb．Spec．to sing with the voice Neh．12， 42 ；also to sound with instruments 1 Chr．15，28．16，5； espec．of loud music 1 Chr．15，19，comp．
 \({ }^{\text {ع }}\) سِ music．

2．to announce，to declare，c．acc．of thing Is． 45,21 ；acc．of pers．Is． \(44,8\). 48,5 ；c．dupl．acc．of pers．and thing Is．48， 6.

3．to call，to summon，i．q．Pi． 1 K．15， 23．Jer．50，29．51， 27.

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 cerning any one Dan．5，14． 16.

Ithpe．to show oneself obedient，to obey，Dan．7， 27.
 n．m． 1 Chr．11， 44.

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1．the hearing，as opp．to the sight， Job 42，45．Ps．18， 45 ？ at the hearing of the ear they obey me， i．e．my mandate is obeyed as soon as heard．

2．Something heard，report，rumour， fame． With gen．of pers．of whom the report is spread，as ine fame of So－ lomon \(1 \mathrm{~K} .10,1 ;\) ； concerning Tyre，as destroyed，Is．23，5； ＝ Jacob Gen．29，13．Is．66，19．Hos．7， 12
 to their congregation．
 lond cymbals.
[עׁที่ (rumour) Shema, pr.n.m. a) 1 Chr. 2, 43. \(44 . \quad\) b) \(5,8 . \quad\) c) Neh. 8, 4. d) 1 Chr. 8, 13 .

位 (id.) Shema, pr. n. of a city in the south of Judah, Josh. 15, 26.
 rumour, Josh. 6, 27. 9, 9.
 u. m. a) A son of David 1 Chr. 3, 5, for which is read Shanmua 2 Sam. 5, 14. \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .14,4 . \quad\) b) \(1 \mathrm{Chr} .6,15\). c) ib. v. 24. d) A son of Jesse, elsewhere
(id.) Shimeah, 2 Sam. 13, 3. 22;
 a Shimeathite 1 Chr. 2, 55.

שְׁמָּעָּ Shemaah, pr. n. m. c. art. 1 Chr. 12, 3.
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(a hearkening, r. r ( Simeon, Gr. \(\Sigma v \mu c a i v, ~ a) ~ T h e ~ s e c o n d ~\) son of Jacob, born of Leah Gen. 29, 33, the progenitor of the tribe of the same name. The cities of this tribe were within the territory of Judah, and are enumerated Josh. 19, 1-9. b) Ezra 2, 31.-Patronym. is Num. 25, 14.
 Shimi, pr. n. m. a) Ex. 6, 17. Num. 3, 18. b) 2 Sam. 16,5 c) 1 K. \(1,8.4\), 18. d) Esth. 2, 5. Also of several other persons of less note.-Patronym.

(Jehovah heareth him) Shemaiah, pr. n. m. a) A prophet in the time of Rehoboam 1 K. \(12,22 . \quad\) b) Another in the time of Jeremiah, Jer. 29,31. c) Of several other persons of less note, see Simonis Onom. p. 546.
 pr. n. f. 2 K. 12, 22. 2 Chr. 24, 26.
* q. v. Arab. Uصَهَ to thrust forward, to push, to strike.
1. to thrust, to cast, to throw, espec. in fugam conjicere, Engl. to put to fight an enemy. Hence نִּen
2. to hasten, pr. to urge on, espec. in speaking, to speak rapidly, comp.
 Hence
 rapidly uttered and swiftly dying away,
 Vulg. susurrus. In the Talmud is a little, which the Targum and Syr. have expressed in the above passages; but this use of the word not improbably sprang at first from these passages of Job.
 enemies, Ex. 32, 25.-The Hebrew and other ancient interpreters render ill fame, reproach, comp. ئِّ ; the letters \(\checkmark\) and \(\Psi\) being interchanged. But the former sense is the only correct one.
*I. 1. 3 f. c. suff. suff.
1. to keep, to watch, to guard, e. g. a) In the narrower sense, as a garden Gen. 2, 15. 3. 24; a flock 30, 31; a house Ecc. 12, 3. Part. שׂٔמֵ subst. a keeper, watchman, Cant. 3, 3; of a flock i. e. \(a\) shepherd 1 Sam. 17, 20. Trop. of prophets Is. 21, 11. 62, 6 ; comp. צָּפִּם. b) In a wider sense, to keep safe, to protect, to preserve, c. acc. Job 2, 6. Prov. 13, 3 ; 2 Sam. 18, 12 ; 3 15 ; צַ v. 16. Prov. 6, 22. Often of God as keeping and protecting men, c. acc. Gen. 28, 15. 20. Ps. 12, 8. 16, 1. 25, 20 ; c. \(\boldsymbol{i}\) to protect from any thing, Ps. 121, 7. 140, 5. 141, 9.
2. to keep, to retain, to reserve, Ex. 22, 6; also trop. e. g. kindness Dan. 9,4. Neh. 9, 30; anger, Am. 1, 11 צֶברָח
 wrath for ever, does not cease from it; where שְׁמָּרה with these vowels and the accent on the penult is masc. c. \(\boldsymbol{i}\) parag. or suff. So with צָבְּה or impl. (like no. 2), Jer. 3, 5 נָּנטר keep his anger for ever? Spec. to keep in mind or memory, Gr. quióutteovai it, Gen. 37, 11. Ps. 130, 3.-With acc. impl. and c. suff. of pers. Job 10, 14 וּשְׁמַּרְחָּנִי then thou dost reserve for me sc. punishment, thou keepest it in mind for me.
3. to keep in view, i. e. to observe, to
lark，c．acc． 1 Sam．1，12．Ps．17， 4 I ave marked the ways of the violent，sc． 1 order to avoid them ；（but in another anse Prov．2， 20 ；）c．acc．impl．Is．42， 0 ；c．לֵּ Job 14， 16 ；אֶּ Ps．59， 10. ometimes in a bad sense to watch arrowly，to spy out，c．acc．Job 13， 27. 3，11．Ps．56，7．71，10．．to watch city，i．e．to besiege it， 2 Sam．11， 16 ； mp． door，Prov．8， 34.
4．to keep，to observe，i．e．not to break， g．a covenant Gen．17， 9.10 ；the pre－ zpts of God 1 K．11， 10 ；the sabbath Is． 3，2．6；a promise 1 K．3，6．8，24．With If． c ．\(\frac{3}{\text { ，}}\) ，toobserve to do any thing，to take eed to do it，Num．23，12． 2 K．10， 31. 5．to regard，to honour one＇s master rov．27，18；to worship God Hos．4， 10 ； ols Ps．31，7．Comp．Virg．Georg． 4.212 Ibservant regem non sic Agyptus，＇etc． 6．Reflex．i．q．Niph．no．2，and שֵַָּׁ ：Deut．4，9，to keep oneself from any ling，c．信 Josh．6， 18.
Niph．1．Pass．to be kept，preserved， s．37， 28.
2．Reflex．to keep oneself from any ling，c．． Sam．21，5．Comp．Kal no． 6.
3．to take heed to oneself，to beware \({ }^{-}\)any thing．Is．7， 4 ；c． \(\mathfrak{i}\) Jer． 9,3 ； שִּEx．23， 21 ； 3 Sam．20， 10 ；c．inf． x．19， 12 take heed to yourselves not to ）up into the mount ；also with 证lest， zfore a clause，Gen．24，6．31，24． 29. eut．4，15． 16 ；the pleonastic pron． 7 ？ zing sometimes added after an impera－ ve，as Gen．Ex．ll．cc．Occasionally in strong prohibition，there is added to e verb of caution the formula ？ְנְ，by thy life，as thou lovest thy e，which however is not dependent on
 take good sed therefore，as ye value your lives st ye act wickedly，etc．Jer．17， 21
 yourselves，for your lives，and bear no trden，etc．Josh．23，11．Once with f．c． 3 ，to take heed to do any thing， st to omit it ；Deut．24， 8 ？
 intly and do，etc．
Piel i．q．Kal no．5，to worship idols in．2， 9 ．

Hithpa．1．i．q．Kal no． 4 ，to keep，to observe，pr．for oneself，Mic．6， 16.

2．to take heed to oneself，c．Pr Ps．18， 24.


 －סַ，to fix or fasten with nails；whence a sharp point．－Is it perhaps the point of accord between the two signifi－ cations，no．I，II，that the sense of keep－ ing，guarding，is derived from that of shutting up，making fast with nails？
 lees of wine，so called because wine is kept，preserved，in strength and colour by letting it stand upon the lees．
 to rest upon one＇s lees，i．e．to live a life of quiet indifference，the figure be－ ing drawn from wine．Is． 26,6 שְׁמָּרים
 generous old wine purified from the lees．
2．Shemer，pr．n．m．a） 1 K． \(16,24\). b） 1 Chr． \(6,31 . \quad\) c） \(8,12 . \quad\) d） 7,34 ， for which v．نשיيר q．v．
（keeper，r．（ivin ）Shomer，pr．n． a）Masc． 1 Chr．7，34；comp． 2．d．b）Fem． 2 K．12，22，for which 2 Chr．24， 26 שִּשְּרִיח Shimrith．
 observance，celebration of a festival，Ex． 12， 42.
 lids，Ps．77，5．Others，watching，wake－ ful．
 141， 3.
 ron，pr．n．of a son of Issachar，Gen．
 Num．26， 24.
f．（watch－post，watch－height） Shomeron，Samaria，pr．n．
a）A hill and city built upon it by Omri，in the territory of Manasseh，and named by him after Shemer the former owner of the soil；afterwards the capi－ tal of the kingdom of Israel， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,24\). Am．4，1．6，1． 2 K．3，1．13，1．18，9． 10. Is．7，9．Ez．16，46．Chald． whence Gr．\(\Sigma \alpha \mu \alpha ́ \rho \varepsilon ı \alpha\), Lat．Samaria，
called also by Herod the Great \(\Sigma \varepsilon \beta \dot{\alpha} \dot{\alpha} \tau \eta\) in honour of Augustus, Jos. Ant. 15, 7. 7. It is now a small village called \(\mathbb{S e b u ̆ s}\) tieh; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 138 sq.
b) In a wider sense, the kingdom of Samaria, i. e. of the ten tribes, of which Samaria was the metropolis. צָּרי עֹמשמרוֹן the cities of Samaria, i. e. of the kingdom, 2 K. 17, 26. 23,19 . Spoken also by prolepsis even under Jeroboam, 1 K. 13,
 of Samaria, i. e. the calf at Bethel Hos.
 ite, Samaritan, 2 K. 17, 29.
 n. m. a) 1 Chr. \(4,37 . \quad\) b) \(11,45 . \quad\) c) 26, 10. d) 2 Chr. 29, 13.
(whom Jehoval keeps) Shemariah, pr. n. m. a) A son of Rehoboam 2 Chr. 11, \(19 . \quad\) b) Ezra 10, 32. c) ib. v. 41 .
 1 Chr. 12, 5.
Chald. Samaria, the city,

 rith, 2 Chr. 24: 26 ; see in שׁׂn b.
 rath, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 21.
 to wait upon, Dan. 7, 10. Syr. id.
* שֶֶּׁ 15, 17,) c. suff.
1. the sun, Arab. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { شَ }}\), Syr. a primitive word, found with the radical letters \(s m, s r, s n\), \(s l\), in very many languages ; comp. old German Summi (whence Summer, Sommer), Sanscr. sura, surja, Germ. Sunne, Sonne, Engl. sun, Lat. sol; and with a breathing instead of the sibilant, Pehlv. hûr, Pers. خ, Gr. \(\ddot{\eta}^{\boldsymbol{\eta}} \lambda \iota o s\), see Merian Etude comparative des Langues, p. 66, 67. - חמחה
 expression frequent in the book of Ecclesiastes, as 1, 3. 9.14. 2, 11. 18. 19. 22.
 sun, i. e. in the sunshine, Job 8,16 ; but for Ps. 72, 17 see לְצֵּינֵי no. 1. p. 854

ทีּ่ being as it were present and looking on, 2 Sam. 12, 11. The rising of the sun is expressed by the verbs setting by the verb Nỉ. Metaph. God is called the sun of any one, the emblem of prosperity and blessings, Ps. 84, 12.
2. Plur. notched battlements, q. d. suns, rays of the sun, Is. \(54,12\).


Deriv. the two following.
 Shimshon, Samson, pr. n. of a judge of Israel celebrated for his strength, Judg. 13,24 sq. Sept. \(\Sigma x \mu \psi \omega \dot{v}\), which Josephus (Ant. 5. 10) explains by iaxv@ós, but against the etymology ; see Gesch. der Heb. Spr. p. 81, 82.
 pr. n. m. Ezra 4, 8. 17.

Shamsherai, pr. n. 1 Chr. 8, 26. It seems to have sprung from a


Thentamathite, patronym. from (garlic?) 1 Chr. 2, 53 ; elsewhere unknown.
 comm. gender; masc. in siguif. no. 2, 1 Sam. 14, 5 ; fem. Prov. 25, 19. Dual E
1. a tooth, Arab. \(\underset{\sim}{\text { wus }}\) id. This word in Hebrew may indeed be referred to
 regard it as primitive, since tooth in very many languages is expressed by the syllable den (dent), zen, as Sanscr. danta, Zend. dentano, Pers. for \({ }^{3} \delta_{o}^{\prime} v s\), Lat. den-s, Goth.tunthus, Fris. tan.-Ex. 21, 24. 27. Spec. elephant's
 1 K. 10, 18. Cant. 5, 14 . palaces, i. e. with walls inlaid or covered with ivory, Am. 3, 15; and so בֵיכְלֵי שֵּ Ps. 45, 9.-Dual of teeth, Gen. 49, 12. Am. 4, 6; also for plur.
 flesh (life) in my teeth, i. e. expose myself to danger; inasmuch as what one carries in his teeth is apt to be dropped. Comp. the similar proverbial expression in Judg. 12, 3, explained under no. 1. c.
2. a peak or hill, so called as resembling a tooth, 1 Sam. 14, 4. Job 39, 28.
 crags.
2. Shen, pr. n. of a place, prob. of a rock or peak, 1 Sam. 7, 12.
Wָּנָּ
Chald. fut. change, to be changed, Dan. 6, 18. 3, 27. Espec. for the worse, to be altered, as the countenance, Dan. 5, 6. 9.
2. to be different, diverse, c. pan. 7, 3. 19. 23. 24.
PA. ter ; Dan. 4, 13 let them change his heart, impers. for let it be changed.Part. pass. different, diverse, Dan. 7, 7.
2. to transgress a law, royal mandate, decree, Dan. 3, 28. Syr. id.
 9 ; espec. for the worse, to be altered, disfigured, Dan. 3, 19. 7, 28.
 to alter, Dan. 2, 21; a royal mandate, Dan. 6, 9. 16.
2. to transgress a statute, ordinance, Ezra 6, 11. 12.
Chald. f. c. suff. שְׁנְכָּ , ETH.

בָּּ of a Canaanitish king, Gen. 14, 2.

 tition, i. e. thousands upon thousands.
 3, 18.
 cool, spoken of the day; see Schult. ad Prov. 7, 6. Hence צ̌שׁׁנְ q. v.
* I. 4, 1. Denom. from two.
1. to do the second time or again, to repeat, Arab. ثغنى, Syr. 21 תחּשִׁ 34. With 31 Sam. 25, 8 once will I smite him it it ind will not repeat it to him, i. e. there shall be no need of smiting him twice. 2 Sam. 20, 12. With who repeateth (persists in) his folly. 17,

9 who repeateth a matter; i. e. rakes up anew unpleasant things which should be forgotten.
2. Intrans. to be different, diverse from any thing, c. \({ }^{7}\) Esth. 1, 7. 3, 8.
3. to be changed, altered espec. for the worse, Lam. 4, 1. Ps. 77, 11; of the mind, Mal. 3, 6 I Jehovah change not. Part. plur. שiturn changing sc. the mind, changeable, fickle, spoken of discontented persons, turncoats, who change from party to party, Prov. 14, 21 ; comp. Jer. 2, 36 .

Niph. to be repeated, e. g. a dream Gen. 41, 32.
 \(2 \mathrm{~K} .25,29\).
1. to change, to alter, e. g. garments 2 K. 25 , 29. Jer. 52,33 ; a promise Ps. 89, 35; right, justice, i. e. to pervert, Prov. 31, 5. Also to change often, to vary, e. g. a way Jer. 2, 36; to change the countenance of any one, i. e. to cause it to change to sadness, Job 14, 20.
2. to transfer to another place Esth. 2, 9 .
3. gure one's understanding, to feign oneself mad, play the madman, 1 Sam. 21, 14. Ps. 34, 1. Syr. Lase ellipt. 度

Pual to be changed for the better


Hıtнp. to change oneself, i. e. one's garments, to disguise oneself, 1 K. 14, 2.

 to be bright; hence שָׁנִּ.

 constr. ; שְׁנוֹ ; a year, pr. repetition sc. of the course of the sun, or of the seasons, as spring, harvest, winter, etc. comp. Lat. annus, pr. i. q. annulus, a ring, circle, Gr. èvaviós, Arab.
 1 Sam. 7, 16, i. e. every year, from year to year. שithe second year 2 K. 14, 1.
 1 K. 22, 41. Sometimes שָׁנינָ is pleon.

six hundredth year Gen．7，11，pr．in the（last）year of six hundred years． Plur．inturut indef．some years， 2 Chr．18，
 for the produce of the year Joel 2,25 ．

Dual שְׂגְתִּם two years，biennium，
 years of time，see no．1．b，under art． 묵 Plur．
 by Chaldaism Ps．127，2，coustr．שִׁunc ， c．suff．שְ： 5 － سِنَّ，Gen．31，40．Prov．3，24．6，4． 9.
 a little sleep．24，33．－Spoken of any
 are（as）a sleep；others here \(a\) dream， but without good reason．

Chald．f．I．i．q．Heb．שְׁׁוֹה \(a\) year，plur．שְִּׁשִּן Dan．6， 1 ．

II．i．q． 6． 19.

שixan m．plur．ivory 1 K．10， 22.
 Targ．שֵׁן דְדִּל elephant＇s tooth．It is compounded from first shown by A．Benary in the Berliner litt．Jahrbücher 1831．no．96）הָּאִּבּרם contr．［ֵַבִּים，from Sanscr．ibha－s ele－ phant，（whence with the Arabic article Gr． \(\bar{\varepsilon} \lambda-\dot{\varepsilon} \varphi \alpha{ }^{\prime}\) ，）because the Hebrews were unable distinctly to pronounce wִּה
 also CBu，\(€\) ©

 our，the colour obtained from a certain insect，Arab．قتمس Kermes，Coccus llicis Linn．which adheres with its eggs to the twigs of a species of oak，and is related to the cochineal or coccus cacti； see Comm．on Is．1，18．Rosenm．Alter－ thumsk．IV ii．p．447．From Arab． Kermes comes Ital．cremesino，Engl． crimson．－Gen．38，28．30．Jer．4， 30 ；

 4．Plur． Is．1，18．Prov．31，21．It signifies，pr． ＇a bright colour，＇from r．שֶָׁin H，contr． Aram． （ָּרֶ to be bright；comp．no．2．－

Others suppos： \begin{tabular}{c} 
שָׁנִ \\
to be pr．i．q．\(\delta i \beta \alpha-\) \\
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\end{tabular} pov，twice dyed，from r．שָּנְנָ I ；but only purple cloths or garments were dyed twice，never those dyed with coccus． See Braun de vestitu Sacerd．p． 237 sq． Boch．Hieroz．III．p． 527 sq．ed．Lips．
 nal，the second，Gen．1，8．Ex．1，15．al． Arab． 1
 second time，again，Gen．22，15．41， 5.
 for cells or chambers of the second sto－ ry，Gen．6， 16.
 Arab．آْتَنَانٍ，Aram． which two latter vary more from the primary form．Kindred with this nume－ ral is the verb time；but the verb is more prob．derived from the noun，which，like most of the numerals，corresponds with those of the Indo－european tongues；although the varieties of form are here particularly great．The primary form of this nu－ meral seems to have been תנ，from which softened come Sanscr．\(d w i\) ，dual \(d w a u\) ，comp．twa other，different，Goth． \(t v z a, t w \bar{a}, t w a i\) ，whence Engl．and Germ． two，zwo，zwey，Gr．and Lat．\(\delta\) vo，duo． The high German，like the Hebrew，
 two and two Gen．7，9．15；c．suff．שְׁנֵיֶּ they two，both of them，Gen．2，25．Ecc． 4，3．In 1 K．17， 12 two，and Is．17， 6 two or three，for a few．

Fem．
 larly after a movable Sheva，as if Aleph were prefixed（ pref．
 Jon．4， 11.
 them，Ez．23，1．3．

2．of two kinds，two－fold，Is．51，19； comp． 3 כe ofl kinds．

3．a second time，again，Neh．13， 20. id．Job 33， 14.

Note．The form for twelve and twelfth
is masc．שָּ שָׁun ex．24，4． 1 K．19，
 24， 5 ．
 saying，and hence mockery，derision．
 of scorn，Deut．28，37． 1 K．9， 7.

＊\({ }^{\text {® }}\) T to sharpen ；Chald．id．Arab．
سَنَّ E．E．a sword Deut．32， 41 ；me－ taph．the tongue，i．e．to utter sharp or pointed sayings against any one，Ps．64， 4．140，4．Part．pass． weapon Ps．45，6．Is．5， 28.

Piel，to sharpen in，Germ．einschär－ fen，i．e．to inculcate，c．acc．of thing and dat．of pers．Deut．6， 7.
Hithpo．to be pricked，pierced，e．g． with pain Ps．73， 21.
 also
＊ or bind together，to compress，kindred with being interchanged．Chald． sandal－thong，shoe－latchet．Different is Arab．شنصص implexus est，adhæsit．
 46．So all the ancient versions，and the context demands it．
Shinar，pr．n．of the country around Babylon，Gen．11，2．14，1．Is．11， 11．Zech．5，11．Dan．1，2．For its ex－ tent see Gen．10，10．Comp．Bochart Phaleg．1．5．J．D．Michaelis Spicileg．
 try around Bagdad；see Barhebr．p． 256．The derivation is unknown．
 132， 4.

 acc．of pers． \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .14,48\) ；and of thing plur．Hos．13，15．Part．نُשִׁים spoilers， vlunderers，Judg．2，14． 1 Sam．23， 1.
 some Mss．to plunder，to spoil，c．acc．of thing Is． \(10,13\).
 q．

1 Sam．17，53．Ps．89，42．Part．plur．c．
 30， 16 Cheth comp．part．
Niph．to be plundered，spoiled，Is．13， 16．Zech．14， 2.

Deriv．מְּשִׁס
 Kindred roots are pare also Sanser．chid to cleave，Gr． \(\sigma \chi i \zeta \omega\) ，Lat．scindere，Germ．scheiden．－
 nion v．3．Deut．14，16，to cleave the cleft of the hoof or hoofs，i．e．to have the hoof entirely parted．Comp．דִּפְּרים．
Piel
2．to rend，to tear in pieces a lion Judg．14， 16.

3．Metaph．verbis dilacerare，i．e．to chide，to upbraid， 1 Sam．24，8．－Hence
שֶׁun cleft，fissure，see r．in Kal．
＊\({ }^{-1} \underset{T}{\sim}\) in Kal not used，to cut in
 ＂

Piel fut．
 frustra concidit．
 look，kindr．with שֶָׁun ，where see； hence absol．to look around for help， 2 Sam．22，42．Spec．a）With to to look upon with favor，to have respect to the prayers of any one，Gen．4，4．5． b）to look to any one，expecting help，c．
 c）With and to look away from， to turn away the cyes from any person or thing，ts let alone，Job 7，19．14， 6. Is．22， 4.

Hiph．i．q．Kal lett．c，with Pres． 39 ， 14 Took away from me，spare me．The form הָשַׁ is here imper．apoc． for הַשַׁׁun ，whence，and the first syl－

 of deriving this form from a root \(\begin{aligned} \text { y } \\ \text { ，nor }\end{aligned}\) of changing the vowels．Another הד⿰亻⿱丶⿻工二⿺𠃊⿻丷木斤丶 see in
 look around for help，Is．41， 10.

2．to look upon each other，sc．with astonishment，to be amazed，Is．41， 23.

* II. © i. i. q. Syr. to be smeared together with viscous matter, spoken of the eyes, to be blinded, Is. 32, 3.
Chald. f. emphat. a moment of time, pr. a look, glance of the eye, Germ. Augenblick, Syr. ids and Arab. \(\stackrel{\mathfrak{x}}{\text { ®. }}\) ع́lw moment, also hour ; comp. Dutch Stondt, which signifies both. בַּהּ-שְַּּׁתְּ in the same moment, i. e. instantly, immediately, Dan. 3, 6 .
 a moment, i. e. for a short time.
*
 stamp, to pound in pieces.-Hence
 e. g. of horses advancing in warlike array, Jer. 47, 3.
a kind of cloth or garment made of different threads, linen and woollen, woven together, Lev. 19, 19, where it is coupled with כִּלְֵֵּים. Deut. 22, 11 thou shalt not wear Shaatnez, woollen and linen together, Sept. ripsniov, i.e. adulterated, not genuine.-The etymology is very obscure. That proposed by Bochart, Hieroz. I. p. 406, and that of Buxtorf, Lex. Chald. col. 2483, both of whom seek its origin in the Semitic languages, have little probability. Nor is that entirely satisfactory which is suggested by Jablonsky, Opusc. ed. te Water I. p. 294, and by Forster, de Bysso Antiquorum p. 92, who refer it back to the Coptic word cyosirsiec Shontnes, i. e. byssus fimbriatus.
 low, as appears from the derivatives, نשַּ3 hollow of the hand, מִּשְ hollow way,

 cus; and comp. in the Indo-European tongues roî̉os, colum, Germ. hohl.
 constr.
1. the hollow of the hand, the palm, Is. 40, 12.
2. a handful 1 K. 20, 10. Ez. 13, 19.


隹 Judg. 1, 35. 1 K. 4, 9, and

 i.q. نָׁיָּ fox.) Shaalbim, Shaalabbin, pr. n. of a city in the tribe of Dan, see Reland Palæst. p. 988.-Gentile noun ( 2 Sam. 23, 32. 1 Chr. 11, 33.
 n. of a district 1 Sam. 9, 4; prob. in the territory of the city שַּיַּלְבִים q.v.
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Niph. 1. to lean upon, to rest upon, e. g. a spear, c. פעל one, said of kings who lean upon their high officers and attendants in public, 2 K. 5, 18. 7, 2. 17. Metaph. to rely upon, to trust in any person or thing, c. Eys. 10, 20. 31, 1. Job 8, 15. 2 Chr. 13, 18. 14, 10. 16, 7. Mic. 3, 11 ; לֵ Prov. 3, 5 ; \(¥\) Is. 50,10 ; absol. Job 24, 23.
2. to lean against e. g. a column, c. עy. Judg. 16, 26 ; of a country, to be adjacent, to adjoin, c. 3 Num. 21, 15.
3. to recline, pr. to be leaning upon the elbow, Gen. 18, 4.
 n.
 also to overspread, to smear. Chald.
 In Kal once intrans. to be smeared together, e. g. the eyes, to be blinded, Is. 29, 9; see in Hithp.

Hıph. imp. Tָּטַּ to smear, i. e. to blind the eyes, Is. 6, 10.

Pilp. rejoice, pr. to stroke, to soothe, Ps. 94, 19.
2. Intrans. to delight oneself, to be delighted, Is. 11, 8 ; c. acc. in or with any thing, Ps. 119, 70.
Polp. ressed, dandled on the knees, Is. 66, 12.

Hithpalp. בinumpung to delight oneself,
 Melight yourselves and be ye blinded, i. e. indulge, if ye will, in your delights and pleasures; but soon ye shall be blinded with astonishment at the things which shall happen. For this use of two imperatives, of which the first is permissive while the second as-
serts and threatens, see Heb. Gram. § 127. 2. With \(\underset{i}{ }\) in or with any thing Ps. 119, 16. 47.

 to divide. Hence
(division) Shaaph, pr. n. m. a) 1 Chr. 2, \(47 . \quad\) b) ib. v. 49.
 ride. Arab. intrans. ثغ to be cleft, to open in fissures, \({ }^{6}\) Eth. \(\mathbf{1} 0 \boldsymbol{L}\) to let go, to set free, from the idea of opening; see L. de Dieu ad Gen. 23, 10. Hence
2. to estimate, to fix the value of any thing, Prov. 23, 7. Verbs of cleaving, dividing, readily pass over to the idea of deciding, judging. Arab.
 id. - Hence no. 2, and pr. n. שְַּׁבְרָּיָּ
 not in use in the verb; but hence the



1. a gate, Syr. and Chald. by trans-
 \(32,26.27\); of a city Gen. 23, 18. Josh. 2,7; of the temple Ez. 8, 5. 10, 19; of a palace Esth. 2, 19.21, whence for the palace itself (comp. the Porte) Esth.

 river. So in inegates of the land are the passes into a country, where the enemy can have entrance, Jer. 15, 7. Nah. 3, 13. . i. e. in thy cities, Deut. 12, 12. 14, 27 ; and so in in one of thy cities 17, 2, comp. 1 K. 8, 37. 2 Chr. 6, 28. Hence enemy's country or cities, Gen. 22, 17. At the gates of cities was the marketplace, forum, רְחֹ, (comp. espec. Neh. 8 , 16, ) where trials were held, and where the inhabitants came together either for business, or to sit and converse with each other, Gen. 19, 1. Ruth 4, 11. Prov. 31, 23. Lam. 1, 4. Hence בַּשׁׁבּר in the
gate, often for in court, before the tribunal, Deut. 25, 7. Job 5, 4. 31, 21. Prov. 22, 22. Is. 29, 21. Amos 5, 10. 12. 15 ;
 idlers, Ps. 69, 13 ; Ps. 127, 5 see in
 the gate (i. e. concourse, assembly) of my people.

The gates in the walls of Jerusalem
 the fountain-gate, so called from the fountain of Siloam, on the southeastern part of the city, Neh. 2, 14. 3, 15. 12, 37. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 473.-On the southern and western sides of the city there followed: b) (the dunggate Neh. 2, 13. 3, 14. 12, 31; contracted 3, 13. Josephus calls it the gate of the Essenes, B.J. 5. 4. 2. Bibl. Res. I. c. c) c) הַּ Neh. 2, 13. 15. 3, 13. 2 Chr. 33, 14. This was prob. on the western side, near the valley of Gihon, the upper part of Hinnom ; Bibl. Res.l.c.-On the north side
 Jer. 31, 38. 2 Chr. 26, 9, and Zech. 14, 10, the corner-gate. This was prob. near the northwest corner of the city. e) שׂ the gate of Ephraim Neh. 8, 16, which is also called שִּ בְּיָּמין the gate of Benjamin Jer. 37, 13. 38, 7. Zech. 14, 10, as leading out to the territory of both these tribes; here was also a market-place or forum, Neh. 8, 16.-Other gates mentioned are: f)
 prob. the same called שַׁבּבר הָראטשׁוֹן Zech.
 as being the place where fish were sold, Neh. 3, 3. 12, 39. Zeph. 1, 10. h) 'ש' Nַ the sheep-gate Neh. 3, 1. 12, 39, near the temple, so called from the sheep which were here sold for the sacrifices of the temple. i) שַּ judicialis, Neh. 3, 31; this gate others refer to the temple. k) the horse-gate Neh. 3. 28. Jer. 31, 40.1 ) the watergate Neh. 3, 26. 12, 37; this some suppose to be the same with the following:
 2 , which led to the valley of Hinnom; and is doubtless to be sought on the southeast part of the city; comp. \(\dot{\sigma} \dot{\alpha} \gamma \rho \dot{o} \dot{\rho}\) voz x६@ \(\alpha \mu \dot{\varepsilon} \omega_{s}\) the potter's field Matt. 27, 10.


39,3 ，which seems to have led from the upper to the lower city．See on the whole subject，Bachiene Beschr．von Palestina II．§94－107．J．E．Faber Archæologie der Hebräcr I．p． 336 sq．Rosenm．Al－ terthumskunde II．ii．p． 216 sq．Bibl． Res．in Palest．I．p． 471 sq．－Some of these gates，as well as others mentioned， were perhaps not in the walls of the city，but in the external wall of the temple，or in the wall between Zion and the lower city；see סוּר שַׁלֶּׁת
2．a measure，see r． 26， 12 מֵאה שִׁצָּרים a hundred measures， i．e．\(\varepsilon^{\prime \prime} \kappa \alpha \tau o \nu \pi \lambda \alpha \sigma i \omega \varsigma\) ，a hundred fold．
Tעָ some，of figs，Jer．29，17．R．שָׁ in．
 something horrible，Jer．5，30．34： 14.
 Hos．6， 10.

שuׁzen（whom Jehovah estimates，r． نָּ I）Sheariah，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8， 38. 9， 44.
（two gates）Shaaraim，pr．n． of a city in the tribe of Judah，Josh．15， 36． 1 Sam．17，52． 1 Chr．4， 31.
Thenainu Shasgaz，pr．n．of a Persian eunuch，the keeper of the women in the court of Xerxes，Esth．2，14．－Pers．

 8，30．Ps．119，24．Jer．31，20．R．שִׁבַּ Pilp．
＊ージּuTi in Kal not used．1．Pr．to scratch，to scrape，then to scrape or pare off．Aranı． to file，pr．to make
 ing，paring．
2．i．q．Syr．Pa．to cleanse from dregs， to purify；comp．Talmud．ששפה to filter． Hence تָּנִּ

Niph．Part．פִשְׁתֶּ，bare，bald，naked， of a mountain Is．13，2．Sept．ö \(\rho 0\) s \(\pi \varepsilon \delta \omega 0\) v．

Pual，Job 33，21 Keri ins bones are made bare，are stripped of flesh．


（ix ix in on on in in plur．
 Targ．Syr．and the Heb．intpp．cheeses of kine，so called from filtering from the whey，dregs，etc．see r．
 of curd．＇
 n．m．Gen．36，23；for which＂שְׁת Shephi 1 Chr．1， 40.
（f．
 shortened to \({ }^{\text {r）}}\) ）Ez．23， 10.
 phupham，（Engl．Vers．Shupham，）pr． n．of a son of Benjamin，Num．26， 39. In Gen．46， 21 written
（id．）Shepuphan；pr．n．m． 1 Chr．8， 5.

Neh．3， 13 ，see in
 Eth．呙化面，to spread out ；comp． family，and also
 famula，＇one of the family；＇family servant，i．e．maid－servant，handmaid， Gen．16，1．29，24．－For the difference between it and wָּn，comp． 1 Sam．25，
 for a servant，slave，housemaid．
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1．to judge；not found in the other Semitic dialects．The primary idea seems to be to set upright，to erect，like the Germ．richten；comp．the kindr． ， of this root are perhaps found in the Indo－European languages，as Germ． scheffen to judge，in Gloss．Mons．ge－ schefft testament，Schöppe judge．－Ab－ sol．Job 22，13．Ez．44， 24 ；c．acc．of pers． whose cause is judged，Ex．18，22． 26. Deut．16，18．Is．11，4．שָׁner Prov．
 justly，uprightly，to do justice．equity．Ez．
 thee（according to）the judgments of
 tween i．e．to be arbiter，umpire，Gen．
 Deut．16， 18.

Spec. to judge any one, like r. בִיח no. 2 , is: a) i. q. to condemn, to punish the

 justice to any one, to defend or vindicate his cause, espec. the poor and oppressed;
 the fatherless. P. Ps. \(10,18.26,1.82,3\).
 pand pragn. to defend one's cause and deliver him from his enemies, 1 Sam. 24, 16. 2 Sam. 18, 19. 31. Ps. 43, 1.
2. to govern, to rule, as connected with the power of judging, since to dispense justice was the part of kings and chief magistrates ; comp. 1 Sam. 8, 20. 2 Chr. 1, 10, and see
 a ruler, prince, chief, Ps. 2, 10. Am. 2, 3. Spec. of the leaders and chief magistrates of the Israelites from Joshua to Samuel, who led out the people to war against their enemies, and, after having delivered them from the oppression of the neighbouring nations, exercised during peace the office of chief ruler and judge, (comp. Judg. 4, 5.) Judg. 2, 16.18. Ruth 1, 1. 2 K. 23, 22. al.-The- same name, suffes, plur. suffetes, was borne by the chief magistrates of the Carthaginians.
Niph. 1. to be judged Ps. 37, 33.
2. Recipr. to go to law, to plead, to contend before a judge, with any one, Prov. 29, 9. Is. 43, 26 ; with yy of pers. Joel 4, 2 [3, 2]; אֵی (mx) Ez. 17, 20. 20, 35. 36 ; Jer. 25,31 see below; acc. and Sy thing Jer. 2, 35; also acc. of thing about which one contends 1 Sam. 12, 7. Ez. 17, 20; c. \(\ddagger\) with truth Is. 59, 4. Where Jehovah is thus said to plead or contend with men, it has sometimes the sense to punish, see Ez. 38, 22. Is. 66,16 ; comp. 2 Chr. 22, 8.

Po. part. 15.

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Chald. part. שְַַּׁט 7, 25. This is a Hebraism, since the verb itself is wanting in Chaldee.
 Num. 13, 5. b) 1 Chr. 3, \(22 . \quad\) c) 1 K. 19,16 d) 1 Chr. 27,29 e) \(5,12\).


do judgment upon, to inflict punishment, Ex. 12, 12. Num. 33, 4. R. نָׁפַּ.
(whom Jehovah defends i. e. his cause) Shephatiah, pr. n. m. a) A son of David, 2 Sam. 3, 4 . b) Jer. 38, 1. c) Nel. 11, 4. d) Ezra 2, 4.57. e) 8, 8. Neh. 7, 9.59.
(id.) Shephatiah, pr. n. m.
a) A son of Jehoshaphat, 2 Chr. 21, 2.
b) 1 Chr. 12,5 . c) 27,16 .
 n. m. Num. 34, 24.

1. bareness, nakedness, Job 33, \({ }^{2} 1\) Cheth. where the subst. is poetically put for the finite verb. Keri has in the same sense שׁׂם ; see the root in Pual.
2. a naked hill, i. e. bare, destitute of trees, (comp. הַּ Is. 13, 2,) Jer. 12, 12 ~ 12 Mills in the desert. 3, 2. 21. 4, 11. 7, 29. 14, 6. Is. 41, 18. 49, 9. Num. 23, 3 וַיֵּל: hill.
3. Shephi, pr. n. m. see שִׁפi
 pr.n.m. a) 1 Chr. 7, 12.15. b) 26, 16.

שְׁפְּפטֹֹן only Gen. 49, 17, a species of serpent, from r. glide. Arab. سِفّّ a kind of speckled serpent with black and white spots; see Bochart Hieroz. I. p. 416 sq.
 a place in Judea, Mic. 1, 11. [According to Eusebius it lay between Eleutheropolis and Askelon; prob. the modern Sawafîr, سوافيـر ; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. \(370 .-R\).

Chald. adj. fair, beautiful, Dan. 4, 9.18. R.
 shed; Arab. سفكك id. Ethiop. WחII to pour out metals; kindr. with
 to shed blood, i. e. to kill any one, Gen. 9, 6. 37, 22. Ez. 14, 19. Metaph. בַפְּשׂ Ps. 42, 5, and pour out one's soul sc. in tears and com-


pour out one＇s anger，wrath，upon any one，Ez．14，19．22，22．Lam．2， 4.

2．Of dry things，to throw up，to heap up，e．g．a mound Ez．26， 8.

Niph．1．to be poured out 1 K．13， 5. Metaph．Ps．22， 15 I am poured out like water，as describing a person unable to rise from weakness．

2．to be poured out，i．e．profusely ex－ pended，of money Ez．16，36．Comp．


Pual to be poured out，e．g．one＇s steps，i．e．to slip，to fall，Ps．73， 2 Keri． Comp．Lat．fundi for prosterni．

Hithpa．lit．to pour itself out，i．e．to be poured out，Lam．4，1．The phrase his soul （life）pours itself out signifies：a）he pours himself out in complaints，Job 30，16． b）his blood is shed，he dies，Lam．2， 12.

Deriv．the two following．
范 m．place of pouring out，Lev．4， 12．R．שֶּ
 pr．urethra，through which the urine is poured off，Deut．23，2．Vulg．veretrum． Others falsely，testicle，see צֶשֶׁך
 سَفَلْ ，سَلَ ，to be made low，to be de－ pressed，cast down，opp．ロッר Job 5， 11. E．g．a mountain Is．40，4；lofty trees Is． 10,33 ；a city 32,19 ．Metaph．to be made low，depressed，e．g．a）Of persons who fall from a high state of dignity，to be humbled，abased，Is．2， 9．11．12．17．5，15．10，33．b）Of the voice or a sound as depressed，low，Is．29， 4．Ecc．12，4．c）Inf． humbled in spirit Prov．16，19．Comp．


Hiph．1．to bring low，to make hum－ ble，to abase，（opp．הִחִים，）Ps．18，28．75， 8．Intrans．to be brought low，pr．to hum－ ble oneself，Job 22，29．When followed by another verb，it assumes the nature of
 low，sit down，i．e．sit ye down in a low place．Ps．113， 6.
2．to lay low，to cast down，as walls Is． 25， 12.

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Chald．Арн．to make low，to humble，to abase，e．g．kings，powerful persons，Dan．5，19．7，24．Also with
？לְבֵּה，to humble one＇s heart，to become humble，Dan．5， 22.
位 m．
 pressed，of a tree Ez．17， 24 ；of a spot in the skin Lev．13，20．21．Metaph． a）low，humble，base， \(2 \mathrm{Sam} .6,22\) ．Job
 spirit，lowly，Prov．29，23．Is．57，15；so without Min id．Is．l．c．－Masc．c．He
 ble，Ez．21， 31 ［26］．
שְׁפַּל Chald．m．low，humble：Dan．4， 14.
 ness，i．e．low condition，low place，Ecc． 10，6．Ps．136， 23.
 Is． \(32,19\).
 to mountains，Josh．11， 16 fin．With
 along the Mediterranean from Joppa to Gaza，Josh．11，16．Jer．32，44．33，13．Gr．

 E remissness，slothfulness，Ecc．10， 18.
 Shapham pr．n．m． 1 Chr．5，12．－Of a root
（bareness，place of naked trees， r． the northeastern border of Palestine， north of Riblah，Num．34，10． 11.
（buturning（bare places，plur．of Shiphmoth，pr．n．of a place in the south of Judah，mentioned with Aroer and Eshtemoa， 1 Sam．30，28．Others read
 Shiphmite 1 Chr．27，27．－R．
 to cover，to hide，espec．under ground，
 cunning．
 chewing the cud in the manner of the hare，Lev．11，5．Deut．14，7；living in flocks among the rocks，and distinguished for its cunning，Ps．104，18．Prov．30， 26. The Rabbins render it the coney or rabbit．

The LXX in these places have youo－ r＠íldıos，hedgehog，［which is indefinite． Some refer it to the mus v．dipus jacu－ lus of Linn．Arab．يـ，jerboa．The animal is doubtless correctly specified by Saadias，who renders שָׁׁקָּ by wabr，i．e．the hyrax Syriacus，a small animal like a marmot，found in Pales－ tine and Arabia，and still called in the Himyaritic dialect of Hadramaut ثُفُ thofun，kindr．with שְֶָּׁן ．It is scarcely larger than a rabbit；has no tail；and in its ears，feet，and snout，resembles the hedgehog．It lives in families among the rocks，making its bed in the clefts；but does not burrow．It is lively and quick to retreat on the approach of danger ；and is difficult to capture．The name might come either from its hiding itself，or from its cunning．See Wilson Lands of the Bible II．p． 28 sq．Fresnel in Journ．Asiat．Ser．III．T．V p． 514. Bochart Hieroz．I．p． 1001 sq．Oedmann Verm．Sammlungen IV p．48．－R．

2．Shaphan，pr．n．m．a）The scribe or secretary of king Josiah， 2 K．22， 3. 12．Jer．36， 10 ；comp．Ez．8， 11. b） 2 K．22，12．25，22．Jer．26，24．39， 14 ； perh．Jer．39， 3.
 superabundant，as in Chald．and Syr． ，－．Hence the three following．

将 m．abundance．Deut．33， 19 abundance of the sea，i．e．wealth ob－ tained from the sea．
 dance，i．e．multitude，as of waters Job 22，11． 38,34 ；of men \(2 \mathrm{~K} .9,17\) ；of camels Is．60，6．Ez．26， 10.
 n．m． 1 Chr． \(4,37\).
＊שׁׂ obsol．root，prob．i．q．Syr．
 serpent，and pr．n．

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 to scrape，kindr．with to polish．

2．Intrans．to be polished，i．e．to be bright，shining：comp．Arab．سفـ I，IV，
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illuxit aurora，and be fair，beautiful，i．q．Chald．and Syr． With לַ，to be pleasant，acceptable，to any one，Ps．16， 6 ；comp．Dan．4，24．－ The notion of brightness is also trans－ ferred to sound，as in Engl．a brilliant tone，i．e．clear and sonorous（comp． ל

3．i．q．Eth．пौ \(\mathbf{H}_{\mathbf{L}} \boldsymbol{Z}_{\text {，}}\) ，to measure，
 סָּ no．3，to number．－For the passage Job 26，13，see שְִּׁרָה

 beautiful ；c．シֵ Dan．4，24，and 3 ， 32．6．2，to please，to be acceptable to any one．－Syr．id．
 beauty，pleasantness，e．g．of words Gen． 49， 21.

2．Shepher，pr．n．m．of a mountain in the Arabian desert，Num．33，23． 24.

 \(t y\) ；here seems to belong（as suggested
 by his（God＇s）spirit the heavens are brightness，i．e．are bright，splendid． beautiful．－But most intpp．take שְִּׁקָּה
 beautiful，to garnish sc．with stars and constellations；and suppose there is a mingling of two constructions，＇רומוֹ
 ritus ejus omavit coelos．But Dag．forte characteristic is very rarely if ever dropped from the letters בודכפתח．

2．Shiphrah，pr．n．f．Ex．1， 15.
 tapestry，with which a throne is hung． Jer． 43,10 Keri ；for which Cheth．שַּשְּרוּר．

Chald．m．the dawn，aurora， Dan．6，20．Syr．\({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}\) id．
 place，i．q．kindr．שׁׂ ，see fully in r． TM K．4，38．Ez．24，3．Ps．22， 16 thou dost set me in the dust of death，i．e．dost bring me to the grave．
3．With dat．of pers．i．q．to give，Is． 26， 12.


שׁׁפַּתּ m. dual, stalls, folds for cattle, Ps. 68, 14 ; comp. Also Ez. 10, 43, where it denotes places (Eng. Vers. hooks) in the court of the temple oo which the victims were fastened.
* ut, to overflow.-Hence
 pouring of anger, effusion of wrath; i. q.
 ;eems to have been chosen instead of ֶֶשֶֶׁ for the sake of paronomasia.
קשָׁ Chald. i. q. piw, the leg, from he knee to the ankle, plur. Dan. 2, 33.「heod. well \(x и \tilde{\eta} \mu \alpha \iota\).
* \(\boldsymbol{7} \boldsymbol{\sim}\) vakeful, sleepless, Arab. \({ }_{\dot{C}}^{\text {شَ }}\), Ps. 102, ; ; hence to watch Ps. 127, 1. Ezra 8, 29.
 o watch over any thing, to give attention o it, Jer. 1, 12. 31, 28. 44, 27. Dan. 9, 14.
 satch over iniquity, i. e. who sedulously ake care that wrong and not right shall e done. b) to watch or wait at a door, 'rov. 8, 34; to lie in wait by or against, . g. as the leopard, Jer. 5, 6.
 uade like almonds, i. e. having the form f almond-flowers, Ex. 25, 33. 34.
 'ee, pr. ' the waker,' so called as being he earliest of all trees to awake from he sleep of winter, Jer. 1, 11. There ; also here an allusion to the haste and rdour thus implied, comp. v. 12. See Jelsius Hierobot. I. p. 297.
2. an almond, almond-nut, Gen. 43, 11.
 he almond is spurned, rejected, sc. by he old and toothless man, although 1 itself a delicate and delicious fruit. )thers less well, the almond-tree shall lourish, which they refer to white hairs; hough the flower of the almond-tree is ot white, but rose-coloured.
 rink; for the interchange of the letars \(k\) and \(t\), see under P, p. 907. Arab. , Eth. \(\boldsymbol{\Pi} \Phi \mathbf{P}\), to let drink, to water.

1. to give to drink, to let drink, c. dupl. ace. of pers. and thing, Gen. 19, 32. 24, 43. Judg. 4, 19. Num. 5, 24. Ps. 60,5. Job 22, 7. Jer. \(9,14.35,2\); c. 3 of thing Ps. 80, 6 ; 7 of any thing Cant. 8, 2 . Part. קַּשׁׁק pubst. a cup-bearer, butler, Gen. 40,1.41, 9. But in Gen. 40, 21 denotes drink (see no. 2); and the words are to be understood thus: and he again gave the chief cup-bearer charge over his drink, i. e. restored to him his charge and office as chief of the cup-bearers.
2. to water cattle, Gen. 24, 46. 29, 2. Ex. 2, 16. 17. 19.
3. to water the ground, to irrigate, Gen. 2, 6. 10. Ps. 104, 13.

Note. Kal and Niph. are borrowed from the synom. שָׁñ, which again has no Hiph.

Niph. see
Pual to be moistened, irrigated. Job 21, 24 the marrow of his bones is moist, i. e. fresh, vigorous; comp. Prov. 3, 8 . \(15,30.17,22\).
 lowing.

 Ps. 102, 10.
 Hos. 2, 7.
1. drink Hos. l. c. where not water, but some more delicate drink, as wine, is to be understood; Sept. ed. Ald. ó oìvós \(\mu \mathrm{ov}\). Comp. Gen. 40, 21.
2. a watering, moistening of the bones, i. e. refreshment, Prov. 3, 8. See r. פָּקז in Pual.

 thing, spoken of things unclean, e. g. filthy garments Nah. 3, 6; of meats offered to idols, \(\varepsilon i \delta \omega \lambda o ́ \vartheta v \tau \alpha\), Zech: 9, 7;
 the abomination (idol) of the Ammonites. 2 K. 23, 13. Dan. 9, 27; comp. 11, 31. 12, 11. Plur. of idols 2 K. 23, 24. Ez. 20, 7. 8.
* keep quiet, to be still; pr. to lie down, to recline; comp. Arab. سقص to fall, kindr. with سكתت , סָכַת, to be silent.-Spoken:
1) Of one who is never infested, harassed, troubled, Judg. 3, 11. 5, 31. 8, 28.
 Josh. 11, 23. 14, 15 ; also of one who troubles or harasses no one, Judg. 18, 7. 27; which sometimes arises from fear, Ps. 76, 9. b) Of one who does nothing, remains inactive, idle, Is. 62, 1. Jer. 47, 6 ; hence of God, as not affording aid, Ps. 83, 2.
Hiph. 1. to cause to rest, to quiet, i.e. to appease strife Prov. 15, 18. Also to give quict, to render tranquil and secure, Job 34,29 ; c. ? of pers. and \(ך\) ?̣ of thing, i. e. from danger, Ps. 94, 13.
2. Intrans. to find rest, to be quiet, pr. to quiet oneself, Is. 7, 4. 57, 20. Inf. תַשְׁקָּ subst. rest, quiet, Is. 30, 15. 32, 17. Trop. the earth is said to be quiet, tranquil, when the air is still and sultry, Job 37, 17.-Hence



 and \(\mathbb{V}^{\square} \mathcal{L}\) id. but also to depart, to mi-
 mary idea is to suspend the balance; comp. Eth. \(\boldsymbol{\Pi} \Phi \boldsymbol{\Lambda}\) to suspend, as upon a cross; comp. also סָלָא, סָלָה, and Lat. pendo, pendeo.-Ex. 22, 16. 2 Sam. 14, 26. Is. 40, 12. With ? to weigh out to any one, e. g. metals, money, Gen. 23, 16. Jer. 32, 9. Ezra8, 25 ; with ’ צ צ into the hands of any one, Ezra 8, 26. Esth. 3, 9; with 2 over to or into the king's treasury, Esth. 4, 7; with \(¥\) for a thing, Is. 55, 2.-2 Sam. 18, 12 though I might weigh a thousand shekels into my hands, i. e. though they should be weighed out to me. Trop. for to examine, to try, a person Job 31,6; a thing 6, 2.

Niph. to be weighed, trop. Job 6, 2 ; to be weighed out Job 28, 15. Ezra S, 33.


 a shekel, siclus, a definite weight of gold and silver, containing twenty gerahs (a) i. e. grains, pr. kernels, beans, Ex. 30,13 ; and this being weighed out passed as current money among the Hehrews (see in עבר no. 2), Gen. 23,15.
16. Ex. 21, 32. Lev. 5, 15. 27, 3. 6. Josh. 7,21. 1 Sam. 17, 5.-Two kinds of shekels are distinguished, the shekel of the sanctuary Ex. 30, 13, and the king's shekel 2 Sam. 14, 26; but which of these was the heaviest, cannot be known. In the time of the Maccabees (1 Macc. 15, 6) silver coins were struck, each weighing one shekel, and stanuped with the words שקל ישראל; see Bayer de Nummis Hebræo-Samaritanis, Valent. 1781. 4to. p. 171 sq. These were equal to four Attic drachmæ, i. e. to one stater, according to Josephus, Ant. 3. 8. 2; nor do the specimens still extant differ much from this, since even now when worn away by age they still contain 215-22t grains troy weight, of which 60 make one drachm; see Eckhel Doctr. Numm. vett. III. p. 464. Fröhlich Annal. reguns Syrix, Prolegg. p. 84. Rasche Lex. rei nummariæ IV. 2. p. 904. - The LXX have often rendered לֶׁק by didocxuor, which can be reconciled with the words of Josephus and with the weight of the specimens still extant, by supposing that the shekel, before the Babylonish exile and before the use of coined money, was of less weight than afterwards. Of less weight and value was also the oix \(\lambda o s, \sigma i \gamma \lambda o s\), used by the Persians, and containing \(7 \frac{1}{2}\) oboli (six oboli make one drachma) Xen. Anab. 1.5.6. At Ephesus a shekel of gold was in use, according to Alexander Ætolus ap. Macrob. Sat. 5. 22.
 ill, sick.-Hence
, שִׁקְמָּה 1 , only plur. 1 K. \(10,27\). Is. 9, 9. Am. 7, 14, and תוֹמשִ Ps. 78. 47, (the sing. occurs in the Mishna,) a
 very frequent in the level parts of Pa lestine, resembling the mulberry-tree in its leaves and general appearance, with fruit similar to the fig growing directly from the stem and larger boughs, and very difficult of digestion; Dioscorid. I. 182; comp. the root \({ }^{\text {Un }}\) The fruit is used only by the poorest classes, comp.
 Warnekros Hist. naturalis Sycomori, in Repertorium f. morgenl. Literatur, St. 11, 12.
 subside，as fire Num．11，2；of a land，to be submerged，overflowed，drowned，Jer． 51，64．Am．9， 5 ，it is overflowed as with the river of Egypt， where it is coupled with an acc．of abundance．
\(N_{\text {Iph．}}\) to be submerged，overflowed，as a land，Am．8， 8 Keri．In Cheth．for צִישְׁקה see in \(¥, ~ p .737\) ，col． 2.

Hıph．1．to cause to subside，as water Ez．32， 14.

2．to sink，i．e．to press down ；Job 40，
 down his tongue with \(a\) cord？i．e．canst thou tame him（the crocodile）by a thong or bit thrust into his mouth？

מִשְׁקָּ
 lows，in a wall Lev．14，37．Sept．xot－ \(\lambda \alpha ́ \delta \varepsilon \varsigma\), Vulg．valliculce．This quadrilit． comes from تָּׁn to sink，and قعת to be deep．

Niph．to lie out over any thing，to pro－ ject；hence to bend forward，Gr．\(\pi \alpha \rho \alpha-\) xínticu，espec．in order to see，and thus i．q．to look forth or abroad，comp．in
 Judg．5，28． 2 Sam．6， 16 ；from heaven Ps．85，12．Also of a mountain，to over－ hang，to look towards，Num．21，20．23， 28．Metaph．Jer．6， 1 evil impendeth （approacheth）from the north．Arab． long and bending from length， as the neck of the ostrich，or a tall man who stoops．
 from heaven，so of God，Ps．14，2．53， 3 ； c． 3 § Ex． 14,24 ；to look out at a window， c．

Deriv．see under Kal．
 layer of beams or joists，etc． \(1 \mathrm{~K} .7,5\) all the doors and the posts were רִבְצִים קֶֹּ made square with layers of beams， i．e．were not arched but covered above with beams，and therefore square．
 bars laid over，frame－work， 1 K．7，4．6， 4 nindows with closed（fixed）bars，lattice－work．See under
＊Y \(\underset{T}{\mathrm{~T}} \underset{\mathrm{~T}}{\mathrm{~T}}\) in Kal not used，to be filthy， loathsome，abominable．

Piel 1．to make filthy，to conta－ minate，to pollute， 43．20， 25.

2．to loathe，to abominate，to abhor， Ps．22，25；espec．any thing unclean， polluted，Lev．11，11．Deut．7， 26.

\％m．an abominable thing，spoken of things（and persons）unclean，pol－ luted ；espec．of things relating to idol－ atry，Lev．11，10．12．13．20．23．41． 42. Perh．vermin Is．66， 17.

＊PE שivin fut．
1．to run up and down，to and fro， spoken of those who eagerly seek any thing，e．g．of locusts Joel 2，9．Is．33， 4 c ． 3 of the prey．－Hence

2．to roam about，to range in search of prey，as a bear Prov．28，15．Trop．to be eager，to long，of a person thirsty Is． 29，8．Ps．107， 9.
Hithpalp． \(\boldsymbol{T}\) i．q．Kal．no．1， Nah．2， 5.

Deriv．מַּטֶּ
＊ c．dat．to lie to any one，to deceive him， Gen．21，23．The primary idea is per－ haps that of colouring，painting；comp． شق paint，falsehood；see Tsepregi in Diss． Lugdd．p．115．Comp．kindr．pivi．

Piel，to lie， 1 Sam．15，29；c．\(\underset{\text { g of }}{ }\) pers．to lie to any one，to deceive，Lev． 19，11．Also c．דִּ to be false to a covenant，i．e．treacher－
 to be false to one＇s faith，fidelity，Ps．89， 34；absol．id．Is．63，8．－Hence
 Jer．23， 32.

1．a lie，falsehood；；ְִבֵרי שֶׁקֶּ false


falsehood，i．e．falsely，Lev．5，24．19， 12. fon whe to prophesy false things，i．e． not received from God，Jer．5，31．20， 6. 29，9．Absol．and as an adv．a lie！it is false！ 2 K．9，12．Jer．37，14．Plur．lies， falsehoods，Ps．101，7．－Once for concr．
 Prov．17， 4.

2．deception，a vain thing，any thing which deceives or disappoints one＇s
 they are deceived，disappointed，who ex－ pect victory from cavalry．Hence invain 1 Sam．25，21．Jer．3，23；and without cause，wrongfully，Ps．38，20．69， う．119，78． 86.
 （as if from \(\Gamma\) ） made of wood or stone for watering cat－ tle，Gen．24，20．30， 38.
，שָּשָּד 10，i．q．nin：ư．So Sept．Vulg．Chald． as also the context demands．R．ששוּ III．
 muscle，collect．Prov．3， 8 רְפְּאוּת תְּחִּ
 to thy muscles，in which is the seat of strength．The other hemistich has，to thy bones．
2．the navel，pr．the navel－cord，Arab． ※，
سُّ Wi．Ez．16，4．Comp．
Chald．also שְׁרַׁט Dan．2， 22.
1．to loose，to unbind，to solve，e．g． knots，trop．knotty questions，Dan．5， 16. Part plur．imun loosed，unbound，i．e． from bonds，Dan．3，25．Spec．of travel－ lers who stop and put up for the night， and so unbind the loads of their beasts
 whence \(\boldsymbol{\alpha} \boldsymbol{\alpha} \alpha^{\prime} \lambda v \mu \alpha\) ．Hence

2．to put up for the night，and in gene－ ral to lodge，to dwell，Dan．2，22．Syr． ．بִשְׁבִּים ．

Pa．1．i．q．Kal no．1，to solve Dan． 5， 12.

2．to begin，pr．to open，comp．يחيל from

Ithpa．to be loosened，to become weak， Dan．5， 6.

Sharezer，Persian pr．n．a） A son of Sennacherib，a parricide，Is． 37，38．2 K．19，37．b）Zech．7，2．－ Pers．سر سر آذ prince of fire ；comp．


 two following．

שׁׂרֶב m．1．heat of the sun，Is．49， 10. －Then

2．Spec．Sharab，Is．35，7，of a pheno－ menon frequent in the deserts of Arabia and Egypt，and also occasionally seen in the southern parts of Russia and France，Arab．سـراب Serâb Kor．24．39； Fr．le mirage，by which name it is also commonly known in English．It consists in this，that the desert，either wholly or in parts，presents the appearance of the sea or of a lake，so that the most expe－ rienced travellers are sometimes deceiv－ ed．See Erdmann and Frähn in Gilbert＇s Annales Phys．T．XXVIII．p．1，and Comment．on Is．35，7．Bibl．Res．in Palest．I．p．61．－Hence we are enabled
 the mirage shall become a pool，i．e．the desert which presents the appearance of a lake，shall be changed into real water．
（heat of Jehovah，r．نָּun） Sherebiah，pr．n．m．Ezra 8，18．24．Neh． 8，7．9，4．10，13．12，8． 24.

שin with 9 inserted， see under \(\urcorner, ~ p .950)\) a sceptre，a form of the later Hebrew，Esth．4，11．5，2．8， 4．－The \(=\) is without Dag．after 7 ； comp．מַּרַבַּדּם．
 שְָׁ to loose，to solve．

Piel 15， 11 Kerín ín in in will loose thee for good，i．e．will set thee free．The Hebrews would seem to have used this word also in a bad sense（צְֶׂ）for de－ serting any one；whence here the ad－ junct לְלטוֹב is added．For Chetb．see ．

 gleam，to glitter，e．g．lightning ；whence ，coat of mail，armour．
 bracelets, Is. 3,19 ; so called as being twisted together, intertwined.-Chald. id. comp. also Gr. \(\sigma \varepsilon \varrho(\dot{\text { Un }}\) ú, and Heb.

 Sharuhen, pr. n. of a place in the tribe of Simeon, Josh. 19, 6.
 with art. הַשָׁing, Sharon, pr. n. of the level tract along the Mediterranean between Mount Carmel and Joppa, celebrated for its rich fields and pastures, Josh. 12, 18. Cant. 2, 1. Is. 33, 9. 35, 2. 65, 10. 1 Chr. 5. 16. 27, 29. Some suppose another plain of the same name to be meant in 1 Chr. 5,16 ; but this is not necessary. See Reland Palæst. p. 188, 370.-Hence gentile n. 1 Chr. 27, 29.
 q. v.

שֶּרּ f. beginning, Jer. 15, 11 Cheth. Chald. -Pa. no. 2.

 n. m. Ezra 10, 40.
 prob. so called from its glittering, see r. שָׁרָּ II.
 mail 1 Sam. 17, 5. 38. Plur. שִׁרִּיִּים Neh. 4, 10 ; 2 Chr. 26, 14. Syr.

2. Shirion, pr. n. by which Mount Hermon was known among the Sidonians, Deut. 3, 9. Ps. 29, 6. Comp. שֶׁנִּי This name would seem to be derived from some fancied resemblance to a breastplate; as also Gr. \(\theta \omega \rho \alpha\) the mountain near Magnesia.-Some editions in Deut. l. c. read שִׁרְרוֹר Sirion.

Tr m. (r. in in a coat of mail, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .22,34\). Is. 59, 17.
 lings, or rather pipings ; Judg. 5, 16 שimipings of the flocks, i. e. of the shepherds who play on the pipe while guarding their flocks.
2. hissings, i. q. scorn, derision, Jer. 18, 16 Keri. In Cheth. שְׁרוּקוֹח.
(שׁׂרַ) firm, hard, tough, Chald. שְִֶׁיר id. Only in plur. constr. שְׁרירֵי בֶּד the firm parts of the belly, the sinews, brawn, e. g. of the hippopotamus, Job 40, 16. Comp. no. 1.
 ness, firmness, and coupled with e and , har hardness of heart, stubbornness, Deut. 29, 18. Ps. 81, 13. Jer. 3, 17. 7, 24.
 sense, firmness, truth.

תininuni Jer. 31, 40 Cheth. most prob. an error of the copyists for fields, which is read in the parallel passage 2 K .23 , 4, and also in Jer. l. c. in Keri, in six Mss. and in several printed editions. That the common reading (which the LXX also have followed, giving it by ' \(A \sigma \alpha \varrho \eta \mu \omega^{\prime} \vartheta\) ), in the sense of fields cut up or overflowed, may be justified in the Hebrew, has been attempted to be shown by Kuypers in Dissert. Lugdd. I. p. 537, comparing Arab.
to cleave, to cut ; but with no semblance. of truth.
* crawl, spoken of reptiles and the smaller aquatic animals, Gen. 7, 21. Lev. 11, 29. 41. 42. 43. Sometimes a place, as the earth or the sea, is said to creep with creeping things, reptiles, i. e. to teem or swarm with them, c. acc. comp. in הָלַך no. 3 ; e.g. the sea with aquatic animals Gen. 1, 20. 21; Egypt with frogs, Ex. 7, 28. Ps. 105, 30.-Hence
2. to breed abundantly, to swarm, to multiply, of animals Gen. 8, 17. 9, 7; of mankind Ex. 1, 7. Eth. WU8 pullu-lavit.-Hence
\% m. collect. 1. reptiles, creeping things, Gen. 7, 21. Lev. 5, 2. 11, 29. v. 20 winged reptiles going upon all fours, i. e. bats, not crickets, which latter have six legs, though they are said to use only four in going. v.21. 23. Deut. 14, 19.
3. the smaller aquatic animals Gen. 1,

 an onomatopoetic verb, like Gr. \(\sigma v \rho i \zeta \omega\), ovgiogo, \(\sigma v \rho i \tau t \omega\), from the root \(\sigma v \rho \iota y\),
 Tith ?, to hiss or whistle for any one, call by a hiss or whistle, e. g. bees, flies, the manner of bee-keepers, Is. 5, 26. 18; trop. nations Is.ll. cc. Zech. 10, 8. ) to hiss in scorn and derision, \(1 \mathrm{~K} .9,8\). am. 2, 15. 16 ; c. \(3 \geqslant\) of pers. or thing 3. 19, 8. 49, 17 ; prægn. Job 27, 23 Uney they shall hiss him to of his place. Hence שְׁעֵקָּ.
2. to pipe, i. e. to whistle, not with the outh, but with an instrument; hence

fin (r. הָיָה לִשְׁרֵקָ \(n\) object of scorn, Jer. 19, 8. 25, 9. 29, 18.
 1 the manner of a cord, kindr. with the
 hich contain the primary idea of turnıg, tuming about, going in a circle, in arious modifications.-Hence 4 and שi the navel, pr. the navel-cord,
 Unex -Hence
2. to be firm, hard, tough, (Syr. Pa. , make firm, to strengthen,) espec. in a ad sense; whence hardness of eart.
3. to press together, and hence to opress, to treat as an enemy, i. q. דָּ צָּר no.
a. Part. 's. 27, 11. 54, 7. 56, 3. 59, 11.
Deriv. see in Kal no. 1, 2. Also
Dharar, pr. n. m. 2 Sam. 23, 33 ; or 1 Chr. 11, 35.
 avel, pr. navel-cord, i. q. \(7 \dot{\text { ixi }}\), Cant. 7, ; here it seems to stand for the region round the navel, the belly, which is comared to a bowl or goblet. Comp. vice ersa טֵּכּּר high place, also navel.

שׁׂ Piel 's. 52, 7. Job 31, 12.
Pual שi pass. Job 31, 8.
Po. ษ่าن์, to root, to take root, Is. 40, 24. Poal id. Jer. 12, 2.
\(\mathrm{H}_{\text {Iph. }}\) to strike roots, to take root, i. q. 'oel. snoken metaph. of one flourishing
in prosperity, Ps. 27, 6. With שָּטִטים added, Ps. 80, 10.


 c. suff.
1. a root, Syr.

Job 30, 4. Jer. 17, 8. al. sæpe. Maurer derives it from the idea of creeping; comp. \(\begin{gathered}\text { שָׁרֶ of reptiles.-Trop. a) For }\end{gathered}\) the bottom, the lowest part of any thing, e. g. bottom or sole of the foot (comp. Lat. planta pedis) Job 13,27 ; of a mountain, like Engl. root, Lat. radix, Job 28, 9 ; of the sea Job 36, 30. Hence b) root of controversy, i. e. the cause, ground of strife, Job 19, 28. c) root, poet. for fixed dwelling, abode, Judg. 5, 14; just as nations taking up their abode in a land are said to be planted in it, to take root in it, see in
2. a shoot, sprout, springing from the
 sprout of Jesse, i. e. the Messiah, Is. 11, 10; comp. gij \(\alpha, \mathcal{\alpha} \beta i \delta\) Rev. 5, 5.-But in Is. 14, 30 the root itself is meant, the metaphor being transferred from plants to a people.
 verb نیّ
Chald. m. i. q. Hebr. root Dan. 4, 12.
Tー constr. 28, 22. R.
 Chald. f. a rooting out, i. e. expulsion, banishment, Ezra 7, 26; comp. 10, 8. See
 chains, small chains, Ex. 28, 14. 39, 15. - Arab. with the letter \(r\) softened
 by contraction

\section*{* שָּ שָּ in Kal not used; only in}
 drawn back \({ }^{\text {שָn }}\) Deut. 17, 12, fut. con-
 minister unto, c. acc. of pers. Gen. 39, 4. 40, 4. Num. 3, 6. 1 K. 1, 15; c. ל̣ Num.

to minister unto Jehovah，spoken of the priests as performing the sacred rites of worship，Num．18，2． 1 Sam．2，11．3， 1 ； and so c．acc．impl．Num．3，31．4， 12. Different from this is ister in the name of Jehovah，Deut．18，5． 7，i．e．to worship Jehovah with invoca－ tion，after the analogy of the phrases
 figure it is said Is． 60,7 the rams of \(N e\)－ baioth i．e．shall serve as victims for the sacri－ fices．－Part．מּשׁׂרֶרת subst．a minister， attendant，Josh．1， 1 ；spec．in the sa－ cred rites，Ezra 8，17．Fem．ถที่ fum for


＊I．＂ ， 2 K．15，8．al．sæp．－Plur．区َ sixty， Gen．25，26．Num．7，88．al．－This nu－ meral is widely spread：Arab．\(\underset{\sim}{\text { E }}\) ， su
سِّتِّ
Sanscr．shash，Zend．qswas，Slav．shest， Gr．\({ }_{\varepsilon}^{\ell} \xi\) ，Lat．sex，Engl．six，etc．etc．

 white，whiteness．
 Cant．5， 13.

2．byssus，i．e．fine linen，so called from its whiteness．E．g．that of the Egyptians，Gen．41，42．Prov．31， 22 ； and of the Hebrew priests Ex．26，1．27， 9．18．28，39．The later name was byssus；where see espec．the notice of recent experiments with the microscope． ［Comp．\(\lambda i v o v\) קiv́oбos Jos．Ant．3．6．1．It may be still a question，whether يُنׁׂ， \(\beta i^{\prime} \sigma \sigma o s\), was not also used more widely to include cotton fabrics；comp．Arab． \(\ddot{x}\) See Wilkinson Mann．and Cust．of the Anc．Egyptians，III．p．115，116．—R．］ We have assigned to this word a He － brew origin；but it nevertheless ap－ proaches very near to the Egyptian cyerrey shensh，and perh．the Hebrews so imitated the Egyptian word as to give it the appearance of being derived from a Hebrew root．－See Celsii Hie－
rob．II．p．259．Hartmann Hebräerin III．p． 34 sq．
＊NưTưT a doubtful root；only in

 thee and will bring thee up，ete．Sept． \(\chi \alpha \vartheta \circ \delta \eta \gamma \eta \sigma \omega \sigma\) ，but Compl．xaxós \(\boldsymbol{\sigma} \sigma \varepsilon\) ． Targ．＇errare te faciam．＇Vulg．sedu－ cam te．The signification of leading is quite clear from the context；as to the etymology，comp．Eth．W（1） \(\mathbf{H}\) contr．
 go about，to traverse countries，and
 The ancient interpretation which refers it to Pi ． into six parts，does not suit the context．

ำ borne apparently in Persia by Zerubba－ bel，Ezra 1，8．5，14．－Perh．contr．from ，fire－worshipper．
 make six，to divide into six parts；hence to give the sixth，Ez． \(45,13\).
 n．m．Ezra 10， 40.

亿隹（id．）Sheshai，pr．n．of an Anak－ ite Num．13，22．Josh．15，14．Judg．1， 10.
 The writer seems to have chosen this unusual form for the sake of a parono－ masia with the word
 adj．the sixth，Gen．1，31．al．Fem．also the sixth part，a sixth，Ez．4，11．45， 13.

Tix The Sheshach，a name of Babylon， Jer．25，26．51，41．Its etymology and proper signification are doubtful．The Hebrew intpp．as also Jerome，suppose ，דֶּבל ，according to the secret or cabbalistic mode of writing called אחבשש，i．e．in which the alphabet is inverted，so that \(\pi\) is put for \(\mathbb{N}\) ， \(\mathfrak{v}\) for \(ב\) ，etc．and this they think was done by the prophet through fear of the Chalde－ ans．But even supposing（what how－ ever we by no means admit）that these cabbalistic mysteries and trifling were already current in the age of Jeremiah， how can it be explained that in c．51， 41. in the very same verse，，דָּרֶ is likewise
entioned under its own proper name?
B. Michaelis not unaptly supposes萑 to be contracted from comp. 'سَ, 'to overlay a gate with iron or her plates, so that ששׁך would desigite Babylon as \(\chi \alpha \lambda\) хóтvдos. Bohlen impares Pers. ششx شالا house of the ince.
 .n. m. 1 Chr. 2, 31. 34. 35.

 cording to Simonis, ) Shashak, pr. n. 1 Chr. 8, 14. 25. R. R.
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 :d ochre, rubrica, Jer. 22, 14. Ez. 23, t. Vulg. sinopis, i. e. rubrica Sinoensis, which was the most celebrated, te Plin. H. N. 35.5 or 13. Sept. \(\mu i \lambda t o s\), hich in Hom. is i. q. rubrica. The eb. intpp. understand by it cinnabar, ermilion.
 mens, pillars, and metaph. princes, noes, i.e. pillars of a state. Ps. 11,3 when se pillars are overthrown, i.e. when the oblest, the firm supporters of what is ght and good, have perished. Is. 19, ) and her (Egypt's) pillars are broken own, i. e. the nobles of her state ; opp. ired labourers, i. e. the vulgar. So
 rince.
I. I. (r. ( 3, 4; plur. c. suff.
 rigin must be referred to the root שְׁn, somp. Engl. sitting-part, seat, Germ. řesäss,) although follows the nalogy of verbs \({ }^{\text {B }}\), as do also the rab. and Syr. forms.
2. Seth, pr. n. of the third son of tdam, Gen. 4, 25. 26. 5, 3 sq . In the rst of these passages, it is derived om to set, to place, to replace, d. 'compensation.'
II. Lam. 3, 47) noise, tumult ; Num. 24, 17 דְּני לֵּ the sons of (warlike) tumult, i. e. the tumultuous enemies of Israel. In Jer. 48,45 , which is imitated from Num. l. c. it stands
 six, Dan. 3, 1. Ezra 6, 15. Plur. sixty Dan. 3, 1.

1. to drink, Syr. Chald. Ethiop. id. Synon. is דִשְׁקה q. v.-With acc. of drink, Ex. 34, 23 ; c. of any thing, with the notion of enjoyment, Prov. 9, 5; also c. 3 of the vessel, comp. 구 A. 1. b, Am. 6, 6.-Metaph.
 iniquity like water, i. e. wholly filled and overflowing with iniquity; comp. 34, 7. But in Prov. 26, 6 the same phrase is to be taken in a passive sense, the lame man drinketh in injury, i. e. must suffer it, cannot avenge it.
2. to drink together, to banquet, Esth.


Niph. pass. of Kal no. 1, Lev. 11, 34.
Hiph. see שָׁקָּ

* II. \({ }^{\text {ستى }}\) IV, i. q. أَسْنَى the loom, Syr. \({ }^{\text {x }}\)

 5, 1. 2. 23. Præt. c. Aleph. prosthet. M, Syr. \(\underset{\sim}{x}-\hat{i}\) to drink. With \(\geqslant\) of the vessel, v. 3. Comp. the Heb. no. I. 1.

Deriv. صִּשְֶּׁ Chald.

I. \({ }^{\text {n }}\) m. (r. rousing, Ecc. 10, 17.
 weaving, Lev. 13, 48 sq .
 שְׁתּ I, Esth. 1, 8.
 a plant, shoot, Ps. 128, 3.

* לñ fut. bintu to plant, a poetic verb, Ps. 1, 3. 92, 14. Hos. 9, 13. Jer. 17,

* 日Sivi prob. to unclose, to open, kindr.
 forate. Found only once of a prophet,
 i. e. with the (mental) eye opened, i. q.蓡 in v. 4 . For the sense comp. Ps. \(40,7\).
* ing water, mingens. The Talmudists
 there is extant no other vestige of a root 9 ; voiding of urine the usual word is whence Simonis therefore (ed. 2)
 contracted form for the root \({ }^{4}\). - Found only in the phrase
 against the wall, a sort of contemptuous expression to denote a small boy, espec. where mention is made of exterminating a whole tribe or family. \(1 \mathrm{~K} .16,11\) he slew all the house of Baasha; he left him not one pissing against the wall (not even a boy), nor kindred, nor friends. 14, 10. 21, 21. 1 Sam. 25, 22. 34. 2 K. 9, 8. Comp. the same phrase in Syriac, e. g. Assem. Bibl. Orient. II, p. 260, an diœcesis sacra Guma (me teneat) in qua non remansit qui mingat ad parietem? i. e. which is wholly devastated. The phrase seems thus contemptuously to denote a boy, because in the East it is
customary for men to perform this office of nature in a sitting posture, beneath their flowing garments, nor does decency permit it to be done in the presence of others; see Hdot. 2. 35. Xen. Cyr. 1. 2. 16. Ammian. Marcell. 23. 6.-Some understand by this phrase a slave or a person of the lowest class, see Jahn Arch. I. 2. p. 77. Hermeneut. Sacræ p. 31 ; others, a dog, Ephr. Syr. Opp. I. 542 Abulwalid, Judah ben Karish (Mss.), Kimchi, Jarchi; but neither of these accords with the context. See L. de Dieu ad 1 Sam. 25, 34. Boch. Hieroz. I. p. 675.
* Pתut fut. privin, to subside, to settle down; hence to be still, to be hushed;
 waves Ps. 107, 30. Jon. 1, 11. 12 ; of strife Prov. 26, 20.

7 pr. n. of a Persian prince, Esth. 1, 14.
 shining star) Shethar-bozenai, pr. n. of a Persian governor, Ezra 5, 3. 6, 6.

 impers. כַּ put them in Sheol, i. e. they are driven or thrust down thither; comp. Ps. 88, 5.
 mouths against the heavens, i. e. they assail the heavens, and as it were provoke them, with proud and impious language.

Tav or Tau, the twenty-third and last letter of the Hebrew alphabet, as a numeral denoting 400. For the signification of the name, see under art. 7.

As to the pronunciation, \(\Omega\) without Dag. lene is an aspirate and seems to have had a lisping sound, like Gr. \(\vartheta\), Engl. th. With Dag. lene ( \(\curvearrowleft\) ) it is a slender \(t\), differing from \(\because\); for which difference see under ט. In Arabic the corresponding letter is \(\underset{\sim}{\text {, }}\), rarely \(\dot{-}\),
 terchanged with \(\mathfrak{v}\) p. 1021, and \(v \mathrm{p}\).
358. It even has some affinity with the
 to return ; דָּ mark; אָּ Arabic often.

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 from \(\underset{\sim}{\text { ºn }}\) for changed to \(*\) on account of the preced.
Kamets, as in \(\operatorname{ap}_{\mathrm{r}}\), \(\mathrm{DK} \mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{r}}\), \(\mathrm{DP}_{\mathrm{T}}\).
* I. ปヘیT to long after, c. ? Ps. 119,40 . 174. In Chaldee frequent. It is kindr. with אָבָה, Nָּ and might seem a secondary verb derived from Hithpa. of these roots.

Deriv. הַאְצָה.
 i. q. 6,8 ; the letters \(y\) and \(\leqslant\) being interchanged in the Aram. manner, see p. 1.

תַּקְM f. desire, longing, Ps. 119, 20. R.
 describe ; only in
Piel fut. গהּ Sept. \(\nsim \alpha \tau \alpha \mu \varepsilon \tau \varrho \eta_{\sigma \varepsilon \varepsilon \varepsilon,}\), Syr. determinabitis. Comp. אָהָ III.
> * II. \(\mathrm{BN}_{\mathrm{T}}^{\mathbf{T}}\) i. q. Arab. to get before.-Hence

Deut. 14, 5, and contr. אֲוֹM Is. 51,20 , a species of antelope or mountaingoat, so called from its swiftness; comp. Engl. doe.-In Deut. l. c. Sept. Vulg. and in Is. l. c. Aqu. Symm. Theod. Vulg. render it \({ }^{\circ} \rho v^{\xi}\), ory. \(x\), Targg. bos sylvestris, wild ox: which is a kindred signif. comp. T. I. p. 973.
f. (r. תַאֲרָה (I) constr. -
1. desire, longing, wish, whether right and good Ps. 10, 17. 21, 3. Is. 26, 8; or wicked Ps. 10, 3. 112, 10.
2. desire, appetite, longing for meat;
 longing, i. e. fell a longing. Ps. 78, 29. 30.-Hence pr. n. קִבְרוֹח הַמֶּאֶוּה 'the sepulchres of longing,' see on p. 910.
3. a desire, delight, something desirable, Gen. 3, 6 ; also פַאֲכַל מַּאֶוֹה food of desire, i. e. delicate, dainty, Job 33, 20. Hence, desirableness, charm, Gen. 49, 26. Prov. 19, 22.

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 contr. Cant. 4, 5.
 curse Lam. 3, 65.
* \(\mathbb{N S}_{\boldsymbol{T}}\) to be double, twain; Part.


Ex. 26, 24. 36, 29. Syr. and Arab. to be twin.

Hiph. to bear twins, Cant. 4, 2. 6, 6.
Deriv. Disw, \(\square\),
 "Mn twins Cant. 7, 4. It is pr. a monosyliabic abstract noun, of the form 3 , ל7ֶis: here put as concr.
 a coming together, and then of the copulation of animals. Once of the wild ass in her heat, Jer. 2, 24.-Not less aptly N. G. Schroeder in his Observatt. ad Origg. Hebr. p. 10, derives the signification of heat, lust, from the root أذى to be hot, to boil, comp.
 fig-tree, Gen. 3, 7, where the ficus Indica or Musa paradisiaca, Engl. plan-tain-tree, with very large leaves, seems to be meant. Num. 12, 23. 20, 5. Deut. 8, 8. al. Also the fruit, a fig, \(2 \mathrm{~K} .20,7\). -To sit under one's own vine and figtree, is to lead a quiet and happy life, 1 K. 5, 5. Zech. 3, 10. Mic. 4, 4.-See Celsii Hierobot. II. p. 368 sq. The etymology is obscure, since it cannot well be derived either from the root \(א\), or from

ת. אֲאנָּ sion, Judg. 14, 4.
 Lam. 2, 5. R. אָ

 it (the pot) doth weary itself with toils. Vulg. multo labore sudatum est.
(approach to Shiloh, r. אָנָה II) Taanath-Shiloh, pr. n. of a place in the confines of Ephraim, Josh. 16, 6.
* described, e. g. a border, boundary, to extend, to stvetch; c. from and h or \(\pi_{-}\)to, i. e. from...even to, Josh. 15, 9. 11. 18, 14. 17. Others Act. to mark off, etc.

Piel to mark out, to delineate, Is. 44, 13.
Pual Part. \(\min\), Josh. 19, 13 Rimmon which was marked off (pertains) to Neah.-Hence

רא m. c. suff. form, figure of the body, 1 Sam. 28, 14.
 beautiful form or figure, often said of men Gen. 12, 17. 39, 6 ; also of beasts Gen. 41, 18. 19. Spec. good figure, comely form, Is. 53, 2. 1 Sam. 16, 18 (הִישׁ \(a\) man of figure, i. e. handsome.

ַַּאְ Tarea, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 8, 35; for 1 Chr. 9, 41, where see.

ר m. (r. 60,13, pr. 'erectness, tallness ;' hence a tall tree, and as pr. n. for a species of cedar growing on Lebanon. Vulg. and Chald. render it buxus, the box-tree; Syr. and the Hebrew intpp. Sherbîn, ( cedar distinguished by the smallness of its cones and the upward direction of its branches. See Rosenm. Alterthumsk. IV i. p. 292. Niebuhr Arabien p. 149. Celsii Hierob. II. p. 153.

תn f. constr.
 chest, coffer ; comp. also Gr. \(\vartheta^{\prime} i \beta \eta, \vartheta \eta \eta \eta\), in Sept. after the oriental usage. Spoken of the ark of Noah as built in the form of a chest or coffer Gen. 6, 14 sq. also of the ark in which Moses was exposed Ex. 2, 5. Sept. xı \(\beta \omega \pi o ́ s, ~ V u l g . ~ a r c a . ~\) Luther and the Engl. version have properly retained the word Arche, ark, as denoting both a chest and a vessel of the like form.-The etymology is obscure.
 ת. תבּוֹתוֹת
1. produce, increase, e.g. of the earth Josh. 5, 12. Is. 30, 23 ; of the threshingfloor and wine-press Num. 18, 30 ; of the vineyard Deut. 22, 9. Trop. Jer. 2, 3.
2. gain, profit, Is. 23, 3. Ecc. 5, 9. Itan gain of the unjust Prov.
 wisdom, resulting from it, 3, 14. 8, 19.
3. Trop. result, consequence; ; חבוּאג
 20. Comp.
 Hos. 13, 2 they have made idols according to their own understandings, i. e. as they pleased.
 standing, spoken of God and men, Prov. 2, 6. 3, 19. 21, 30. Deut. 32, 28. Plur. id. Prov. 11, 12. 28, 16. Is. 40, 14 ; also intelligent words, reasons, Job 32, 11. Spec. of skill in arts, Ex. 36, 1 ; comp.

 destruction, 2 Chr. 22, 7.

 Tabor, pr.n. a) A mountain on the confines of Zebulun and Naphtali, standing out in the border of the plain; called by Josephus 'Itapivıov, 'Avaßígıov, Reland Palæstina p. 331 sq. now جبل طبر Jebel Tûr; see Burckhardt's Travels in Syria 332 sq. Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 211 sq. Josh. 19, 22. Judg. 4, 6. 8, 18. Ps. \(89,13\). Jer. 46, 18. Hos. 5, 1. b) A grove of oaks in the territory of Benjamin 1 Sam. 10, 3. c) A Levitical city in Zebulun, situated upon mount Tabor, 1. Chr. 6, 62 [77].

תֵּבֵל f. (for each Tsere impure) a poetic word. R. יָברזל Hiph. see in
1. the earth, as fertile and inhabited, the habitable globe, world, oixov \(\mu \varepsilon \dot{\nu} \eta\). Syr.
 מִדְהּר world (the habitable parts) of his earth, i. e. God's, Prov. 8, 31. Job 37, 12. Comp. Ms. 90, 2. Also often
2. the whole earth, the world in general, Is. 14, 21. 27, 6. Ps. 77, 19. Prov. 8, 26 ; espec. where the founding of it is mentioned, 1 Sam. 2, 8. Ps. 18, 16. 93, 1. Meton. for the inhabitants of the earth, Ps. 9, 9. 96, 13. 98, 9. Hyperb. spoken of the kingdom of Babylon Is. 13, 11; and of Israel 24, 4; comp. orbis Romanus.

חֶּתֶ m. foul pollution, profanation. Lev. 18, 23 after the law against bestiality, הֶכֶל הֶמ this is foul pollution. 20, 12. -R. הֶּ no. 3, as from r. מֶּ comp. Chald. \({ }^{2}\) nַּ \(\operatorname{Zn}\) to profane sc. by incest Gen. 49, 4 Targ. Jon. Arab. بّ to be profane, to commit adultery.
, חהּבַּל
f. (r. תַבְלִלית (בָּ struction, c. suff. חַּבְּלְּרח Is. 10, 25.

Some Mss. and editions read here ם ַּקַּלְיָּ, which would also have the sense of consumption, from r. But this reading seems owing rather to the copyists, to whom the word תַּכְלִל was more familiar ; comp. the similar variety of orthography in Job 21, 13. 36, 11.
 i. e. having stains, spots ; only Lev. 21, 20 2naving a (white) spot on his eye. Vers. anon. in Hexapl. \(\lambda \varepsilon u ̛ x \omega \mu \alpha\), comp. Tob. 2, 9. 3, 17. 6, 8, where the Heb. translator renders the Gr. \(\lambda \varepsilon \dot{\text { virap }} \boldsymbol{\mu}\) by this word, תבליו. - Targg. \(\uparrow \uparrow\), here for blear-eyed, lippus; c.smp.

תֶ m. straw as broken up by threshing, short straw, chaff. Arab. تِبْه id. whence denom. تَبَتَ to fodder with straw, to sell straw. The etymology is doubtful ; but not improb. ten for material for building; see Ex. 5, 7 sq.
 Gen. 24, 25. Is. 11, 7. 65, 25.
Deriv. denom. מַּחְּוּ , and
 hovah, r. 21. 22.
 of building, Ps. 144, 12.
2. a model, pattern, after which any thing is built, Ex. 25, 9. 40. 2 K. 16, 10. al.
3. image, form, likeness of any thing, Deut. 4, 16. 17. 18. Ez. 8, 10. Hence Ez. 8,3 and he put forth the form of a hand, something like a hand, 10, 8. Comp. no. 3.
 pr. n. of a place in the descrt, Num. 11, 3. Deut. 9, 22.
\%nn (brightness, r. pr. n. of a place near Shechem, Judg. 9, 50. 2 Sam. 11, 21. Prob. mod. Tûbàs , طوبكاس , Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 158.
 Part. pass. חֲּ fragile: frail, Dan. 2, 42. Comp. רוֹר,
 ser, king of Assyria B. C. 753-734. 2 K.
 2 K. 16, 7; 2 Chr. 28, 20 ; and 26.-The first part of the name seems to be equivalent to Diglath, the river Tigris, see ; pr. acer, swift. The latter part, which appears also in the name Nabo-polassar, is prob. i. q. Pers. پagnus rex, comp. Sanscr. pala lord, king, from r. pal to guard, to rule; unless perh. Pileser and Polasar may be i. q. Sanscr. pura sara, preceding, a leader; see Bopp's Glossar. p. 109. The whole name may be translated: lord of the Tigris.
 Ps. 116, 12.

 the contention of thy hand (thy strokes, judgments) I am consumed. Chald. id.
Men. 10: 3, and 1 Chr. 1, 6. Ez. 27, 14. 38, 6, Togarmah, pr. n. of a northern region and people sprung from Gomer, i. e. the Cimmerians, and abounding in horses and mules. Most prob. Armenia, which was noted for its horses, intó \(\beta_{0 \tau o s ~} \sigma\) ¢ódó Strab. 11. 13.9 ; or at least a part of it. Such too is the tradition or opinion of the Armenians themselves, who claim Torgom. the son of Gomer as the founder of their nation, and call themselves the house of Torgom; comp. Sept. ll. cc. where by transpos. of the letters we find also \(\Theta o \rho-\)
 some Heb. Mss. have תדגמה. See J.D. Michaelis Spicileg. Geogr. T.I.p. 67-78.

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m m. name of a tree growing in Mount Lebanon, Is. 41, 19. 60, 13. Vulg. ulmus, elm; Chald. species of plane-tree called by the Arabs ساع. Better hard oak, holm, ilex, pr. lasting, firm, from r. דָּ no. 2. Comp. אחִּ. See Celsii Hierobot. T. II. p. 271. Comment. on Is. 41, 19.

תְדִירָא Chald. f. (r. דֶּר) circuit, hence continuity, perpetuity, i. q. Manc in in a circuit, continually, Dan. 6, 17. 21. Freq. in Targg.
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תַּ 1 K. 9, 18 Keri, and 2 Chr. 8, 4, Tadmor, pr. n. of a city in a fertile spot of the Syrian desert between Damascus and the Euphrates, founded by Solomon, and still called by the Arabs تُذْ Tudmur. Prob. for
 myra; see Schultens Ind. ad Vit. Salad. So vice versa the Arabs called Palma a city of Spain تلdميـ Tadmîr. The same city is called Cheth. which seems to have been less usual. In the numerous Aramæan and Greek inscriptions which are still found on the ruins of Palmyra, the name is written both תדמור and תרמר; see Swinton in Philos. Transactions, Vol. XLVIII. Rosenmüller Bibl. Geogr. I. ii. p. 274 sq.
 pr. n. of a king, Gen. 14, 1.
* \(\operatorname{Man}_{T}\) obsol. root, Chald. waste, desert, desolate, kindr. with הנָ \(^{\text {; }}\) whence Chald.

雨 subst. for a Segolate form, like קֹדֶּשׂ. R. הָּה.
1. wasteness, desolateness; concr. waste, desolate, Gen. 1, 2. Job 26, 7. Hence a) a desert Deut. 32, 10. Job 6, 18. 12, 24.
b) desolation; Is. 24, 10 Pִ a city of desolation, i. e. laid waste. 34, 11 .
2. Trop. nothingness, emptiness, vanity, and concr. a vain, worthless thing, (synon. הֶֶ,) Is. 41, 29. 44, 9. 49, 4. 59, 4. 1 Sam. 12, 21 ; nothing, parall. with 1 The Is. 40, 17. 23.
3. Adv. in vain; so לְלחה Is. 49, 4, and acc. . Is. 45, 19.
ains comm. gend. (r. ant) plur. ninini ; masc. Job 28, 14, oftener fem. Gen. 7, 11. Ez. 31, 4 ; a poetic word, pr. 'a mass of raging waters,' so called from their noise and roaring; spec. the sea, ocean, the deep, Gen. 8, 2. Job 28, 14. 38, 6. 30. Ez. 26, 19. 31, 15. Jon. 2, 6. Hab. 3, 4; more fully בִבּ the great deep, Gen. 7, 11. Ps. 36, 7. Am. 7, 4. Is. 51,10 . More rarely of any other mass of waters, as those covering the earth at the creation, Gen. 1, 2. Ps. 104, 6 ; or the subterranean waters, the deep,
the abyss, whence spring fountains and streams, Gen. 49, 25. Deut. 33, 13; also in the description of roaring waters or floods, Ps. 42, 8 flood calleth unto flood. Ez. 31, 4. Job 41, 24 [32].
Plur. Mininin 1. waves of the sea, billows, Ex. 15, 5. 8. Ps. 33, 7. 77, 17. 78, 25. 106, 9. Prov. 3, 2. Is. 63, 13.
2. abysses, depths of the sea, Ps. 107,
 71, 20 are the depths of the earth full of

 water, of fountains and water-depths, etc. —Sept. \(\dot{\eta} \ddot{\alpha} \beta \nu \sigma \sigma o s, ~ p l u r . ~ \alpha i ~ \ddot{\alpha} \beta \nu \sigma \sigma o u\).


1. praise, i. e. the singing of praise, 2 Chr. 20, 22. Ps. 100, 4. Also song of praise, a psalm, hymn, Ps. 147, 1; c. ? to any one, in his honour, Ps. 40, 4. 65,
 a hymn of David. With suff. Ps. 22, 26. 71,6. Plur. ח. psalms, hymns. Ps. 22,4 ; also Psalter.-Hence praise, laud, espec. as
 his praise. Ps. 34, 2. 66, 2. 8. Plur. praises Ps. 78, 4. Is. 60, 6. 63, 7. Meton. a praise, i. e. object of praise, he who is lauded, Deut. 26, 19 ; comp. Jer. 13, 11. 33, 9. Zeph. 3, 19. 20. Jer. 51, 41 חּחִלֵּ פָּלֹדָּרָּ the praise of the whole earth, i. e. Babylon ; and so Jerusalem Is. 62, 7. Jer. \(49,25\).
2. praise in which one stands in respect to others, glory, renown, Ps. 48, 11. 51, 17. Is. 42, 8. 48, 9. 61, 3. Jer. 48, 2. al. Hence of a person or thing as the object of one's glory, that in which one glories;
 art my glory. Deut. 10, 21.-For the form 215, 527. The Yod is superfluous.
 Job 4, 18; Sept. aжoдıóy tı, Vulg. pravum quid, Targ. iniquitas. The opinions of interpreters as to the etymology, have been various; but the Hebrews, and among them Kimchi, have long ago suggested the true one, to wit, that

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without Dagesh forte, comp. מֶֶֶ from
 Others, as Schnurrer, refer it to the root لo, to wander, to err, whence Jo error; and from this they derive the
 as vice versa חרחּ Mudg. 6,28, Tor fix
 Neh. 12, 31.
 ness, folly, Deut. 32, 20.
2. deceit, falsehood, fraud, Prov. 2, 12. 14. 6,14 , 8, 13. 23,33 . al. a deceitful tongue 10, 31.

1. a mark, sign, Ez. 9, 4. Arab. تِّوَ, a mark, i. e. a cross burnt in upon the neck or thighs of horses and camels; whence the name of the letter \(\cap\), which has the form of a cross in the Phenician alphabet and on the coins of the Maccabees. From the Phenicians the Greeks and Romans derived both the figure and name of the letter \(\boldsymbol{T}\).
2. a mark or cross as subscribed to a bill of complaint; hence subscription, or meton. the bill itself, charge, Job 31, 35 lo here is my mark, i. e. my bill of complaint. It is related of the synod of Chalcedon and other oriental synods, that the bishops who could not write their names affixed the mark of the cross instead of them; and this is common at the present day in the case of persons who cannot write. Much more must we suppose it to have been so in the infancy of writing ; and thus to have passed into the common usage of language.

אות, see in.
* בּ4, to turn back, to return, Dan. 4, 31.33.

Арн. (with Heb. form) to return, to restore, Ezra 6, 5. . i. q. Hebr. يחִִׁים דָּ Ezra 5, 11. Dan. 3, 16. (For Dan. 2, 14,
 i. e. to answer by letter, Ezra 5, 5.

תחּבֵל Ez. 27, 13. 38, 2. 3. Is. 66, 19, and חּבַל Gen. 10, 2. Ez. 32, 26. 39, 1, pr. n. Tubal, i. e. the Tibareni, a people of

Asia Minor dwelling near the Euxine, on the west of the Moschi ; see no. 3.
Thabal-cain, pr. n. of a son of Lamech, the first who wrought in iron and brass, Gen. 4, 22.-Perh. scoriarum faber, compounded from Arab.
 riæ, the genitive being put first, which savors of an Assyrian or Persian origin.

חְבבוּנָה Job 26, 12 Cheth. for תרבנה insight.
 tion, Prov. 14, 13. 17, 21. Ps. 119, 28. Meton. cause of grief, Prov. 10, 1.
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תוֹדָּ plur.
1. confession Josh. 7, 19. Ezra 10, 11. Syr. id.
2. thanksgiving, praise, Ps. 26, 7. 42.
 God as sacrifice Ps. \(50,14.23 .107,22\). 16,17 ; but this formula is not to be understood of actual thank-offerings.
 13. 15, comp. 12 ; and ellipt. 13. 2 Chr. 29, 31. Jer. 17, 26 ; all implying thank-offering, sacrifice of thanksgiving. Syr. id.
3. a choir of singers, celebrating God in songs of thanksgiving, Neh. 12, 31. 38. 40.

Chald. kindr. with astonished, Dan. 3, 24.
*I. \(\operatorname{Tin}_{\tau}\) in Kal not used, i. q. I, to mark, to delineate; comp.

Piel fut. conv. ויִיָּיו , to mark, to make marks ; 1 Sam. 21, 14 of David feigning
 marks, scrawled, on the doors of the gate, in the manner of mischievous boys.

Hiph. הִחְוָה תָּ to make a mark, c. צַּ to set a mark upon any one, Ez. 9, 4.

Deriv.
* II. \(\mathrm{HT}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{T}}\) to repent, to be grieved. Syr. id.

Hıph. causat. to grieve, to affict, e. g. as a people God, Ps. \(78,41\).
 Arab. א
nַּ Toah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 6, 19 [34]; for which in v. 11 [26] Sהחה Nahath; and 1 Sam. 1, 1 תֹח Tohu.
f. (r. תוֹחֶלֶּת pectation, hope, Prov. 10, 28. 11, 7. 13, 12. Lam. 3, 18. Job 41, 1. With 3, hope in any one Ps. \(39,8\).
* cut up, to divide. Hence
 midst, middle of a thing, so called from
 midst of the house, the interior court, 2 Sam. 4, 6. It is also put in the genit.
 the middle pillars.
With Prefixes. 1. בּתnicl a) in the midst or middle of any thing, as הַבַּית in the midst of the house 1 K .11 , 20. \({ }^{2}\) in the middle of the garden Gen. 3, 3. 8, 8. Also after verbs of motion, בְּמוֹת הַּה in the midst of the sea Ex. 14, 27. Sometimes it does not differ from A. no. 1, in a place, Gen. 9, 21. 2 Sam. 23, 20. Am. 3, 9; also as in \(\underset{3}{ }\) A. no. 7, into a place Ps. 57, 7. Further, בְּחוֹד to pass through the midst of any thing Ez. 9, 4. Ex. 14, \(29 . \quad\) b) As referring to several, among, pr. in the midst of; בְּחוֹכְכֶם among you, in the midst of you, Gen. 35, 2. Prov. 17, 2. Ez. 2, 5. Also for \(\begin{aligned} & \text { בֵּ } \\ & \text { to }\end{aligned}\) express distinction, separation, Gen. 1, 6 בְּתוֹד הַמּמּיִּ between the waters sc. above and below the firmament.
2. מִּהוֹד out of the midst of any thing; hence simpl. out of, from, Jer. 51, 6. Ex. 33, 11.
3. Num. 17, 12. 19, 6. Comp. synon.

Deriv.
Bin q. q. oppression, q. v.
 nishment, i. q. Is. 37, 3. Hos. 5, 9. Plur. המוֹבוֹת Ps. 149, 7.
f.

1. Act of proving, proof, demonstration that one is in the right, Job \(13,6\). Plur. proofs, arguments, Job. 23, 4. Ps.

38, 15.-Hence Prov. 29, 1 צִּשׁ miּכָחוֹת a man of arguments, i. e. who when censured defends himself. Others: 'one often reproved,' from signif. no. 2.
2. reproof, admonition, correction by words, Prov. 1,23.25. 30. 3, 11. 5, 12. 27 , 5. 29, 15. . reproof of life,

 Prov. 6, 23 ; comp. in
3. correction, chastisement, punishment, Ps. 73, 14. Hab. 2, 1. Plur. Ps. 39, 12. Ez. 5, 15 ת. 15 . 25, 17.

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 place in Simeon, 1 Chr. 4, 29; called


1. generations, families, descents, Num. \(1,20 \mathrm{sq}\). . nerations, families, descents, Gen. 10, 32.
 book of genealogy, a genealogical register or tree, Gen. 5, 1.-Hence
2. history, espec. family history, since the earliest history among Oriental nations is mostly drawn from the genealogical registers of families. Gen. 6, 9
 of Noah. 25, 19. 37, 2. Then also for the origin of any thing, i. e. the history of its origin; Gen. 2,4 this is the origin of the heavens and the earth, i. e. the story of their origin. Comp. ירחשׂ and Syr. family, genealogical tree, history.

 pr. abstr. 'vexation,' the acts of one who extorts lamentation from others, verbal
 תחּפְהרָּח our iormentors, oppressors. Sept. \(\dot{\alpha} \pi \alpha-\)
 Targ. 'prædatores nostri,' לקָּ taken for letters and \(\pi\) ), which however has a passive sense.


1. a worm, espec. such as are gene-
rated in putrid substances, Ex. 16, 20. Is. 14, 11. 66,24 ; or destroy plants, Jon. 4, 7. Deut. 28, 39. Metaph. of a person feeble and despised, Ps. 22, 7. Job 25, 6.
2. Spec. the coccus worm or insect, coccus ilicis Linn. and hence meton. crimson colour, more fully תוֹלַצַת ָֹּ in שָׁun . Also crimson cloths or garments Lam. 4, 5. Is. 1, 18. Comp. r. .
3. Tola, pr. n. m. a) The eldest son of Issachar, Gen. 46, 13. 1 Chr. 7, 1. b) A judge of Israel Judg. 10, 1.-Patronym.

En, a root to which some refer several forms belonging to \(r\).

ตin, see
路 twins, see
 ת. ח. v.
 n, an abominable thing; Prov. 21, 27. 28, 9. an abomination to Jehovah, what he abhors, Prov. 3, 32. 11, 1. 20 . Often of things declared by the precepts of one's religion to be unclean and unlawful, e. g. Gen. 43, 32 for that is an abomination to the Egyptians, sc. to eat with the Hebrews. 46, 34. Deut. 14, 3. Spec. of every thing connected with the worship of idols, 1 K. 14, 24. 2 K. 16, 3. 21, 2. Ezra 9, 1. Ez. 16, 2; and of the idols themselves 2 K. 23, 13. See שֶׁקֶ , بٌ
M. \({ }^{\text {f. }}\) (r. to things of religion, impiety, wickedness, Is. 32, 6. See the root no. 3.
2. damage, injury, Neh. 4, 2 [8].
 pr. 'fatigues, wearinesses;' hence
 the silver of labours, i. e. got with toil. -Then, product of labours, treasures,
位 the labours of the mountains, i. e. treasures of the mountains obtained with toil.
2. swiftness, speed in running, as תinuxum the swiftness of the buffalo, Num. 23, 22. 24, 8.-Sept. \(\delta_{o ́ s}^{\prime} \alpha y\), Vulg. Onk. Syr. Arabs Erp. Kimchi strength, which does not accord with the etymology.

Note. Some interpreters compare this word with the Arab. root يغc to go up, to grow up; IV, to be tall. Hence in Num. I. c. 'the tallness of the buffalo.' Ps. 95, 4 the heights of the mountains. Job 22, 25 silver of heights, heaps of silver. But the etymology above given is to be preferred, as resting on the certain and demonstrable usage of the He brew language ; comp. in r.
* 79.7 obsol. verb, Chald. to spit out. Arab. تَفَّفَف onomatopoet. to spit out with contempt.

Deriv.
 ת.nncing
1. a going forth; metaph. from danger, i. e. escape, deliverance Ps. 68, 21. Comp. r.
2. place of going forth or exit, e. g. a gate Ez. 48, 30 ; a fountain, Prov.
 happiness. Also of the exit or termination of any thing, i. e. extremity, end, Num. 34, 4. 5. 8. 9. Josh. 15, 4. 7. 17, 9. 18. al.

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 about, Arab. تـار id. Comp. the kindr. roots under 7 ㄱ..-E. g. a) For the sake of traffic, as a merchant, 1 K .10 , 15; comp. סָּרָר , b) For the sake of inquiry, e. g. as a scout, spy, to spy out, to reconnoitre a land, c. acc. Num. 13, 16. 17.21. 14, 6 sq. Also to search out, to find out any thing, Deut. 1, 33 . Ex. 20, 6. Trop. to investigate, to examine, c. acc. Ecc. 7, 25; also c. 13 ; with inf. c. \({ }^{3}\), to turn in one's mind, to think to do something, to think how one shall do it, Ecc. 2, 3.
2. With to follow, metaph. Num. 15, 39.

Hiph. fut. זָּרֶ, and with Rabbinic form 2 Sam. 22, 33.
1. to lead one about, espec. in order to show him the way in places where he is unacquainted; hence to show the way; comp. Chald. Wa guide. With acc. Prov. 12, 26 יָחֵר מרֵצֵּהוּ צַּדִיק the righteous showeth his friend the way. With two acc. of pers. and way, 2 Sam. l.c.

花 and (God) showeth the upright his way, i. e. the way in which he should walk. So at least this passage may be aptly explained; although it seems to have been given up in despair by interpreters on Ps. 18, 33.
2. i. q. Kal no. 1. b, to spy out, to reconnoitre, Judg. 1, 23.

*I. F m. . Gen. 15, 9, a turtledove, an onomatopoetic and primitive word ; Gen. 15, 9. Lev. 12, 6. Cant. 2, 12. As a name of endearment for the people of Israel, Ps. 74, 19 Thim thy turtle-dove, i. e. the people dear to thee and now afflicted and affrighted.
 order, turn, espec. of what goes round in a circle, Esth. 2, 12. 15.
2. a row or string of pearls, or of gold and silver beads, as an ornament for the head, Cant. 1, 10. 11.
III. 1 . 1 Chr. 17,17 , i. q. the parall. passage 2 Sam. 7, 19, mode, manner. If the reading is genuine, the form would seem to be apoc. from חּוֹרֶּה i. q.

Chald. m. an ox, i. q. Heb. пוֹד . Plur. תמּרִין oxen, cattle, Dan. 4, 22. 29. 30. 5, 21. Ezra 6, 9. 17.
 c. suff. הּוֹרָתּ; plur.
1. instruction, precept, Job 22, 22. a) Human, as of parents, Prov. 1, 8. 3, 1. 4,2. 7, 2. Ps. 18, 1. b) Divine, through the prophets, Is. 1, 10. 42, 4. 21; hence an oracle Is. 8, 16.
2. law, a law; the same Heb. word is retained for the Mosaic law in Arab.

 gle laws and precepts, Ex. 12, 49. Lev. 7, 7. 37. 14, 54. Num. 5, 30. 15, 16. 29 ; with genit. of object, as Lev. 6, 2 תוּוֹרת הָּנוֹד the law of the burnt-offering. 12, 7. 14, 2. Ez. 43, 11. 12 the law of the house, i. e. the description which the builder is to follow. Plur. ninim laws Ex. 18, 20. Lev. 26, 46. b) Of the whole law of Moses; fully 1 K. 1 K. 2, 3.
 37, 31. Is. 5, 24; c. suff. id. Is. 51, 7. Ps.
 Deut. 1, 5. 4, 8. 17, 18. 19. Josh. 1, 7; poet. without art. Deut. 33, 4. Is. 2, 3. 8, 20.—The book of the law of Moses is

 2 Chr. 17, 9. 34, 14 ; סֵפֶר הַתּוֹרָה Deut. 28, 61. 29, 21. 2 K. 22, 8.11. al.
3. a custom, manner, comp. מִּשְּבָּ in 2 K. 11, 14; so 2 Sam. 7, 19 זאת תּוֹרַת 무ㄴㅜㅜ this is the manner of man, not of God, i. e. to deal with me thus, so familiarly, as man with man ; comp. v. 14.

 pr. 'habitaticn,' concr. an inhabitant. dweller, usually \(a\) sojourner, stranger, from another country without the rights of a citizen, Lev. 22, 10. 25, 47. Ps. 39, 13. Plur. constr. 1 K. 17, 1.
 tical word, pr. 'a setting upright, uprightness;' hence
1. help, succour; see the root. Job 6,13 and succour, is it driven from me? parall. with the other member; Sept. \(\beta\) oif \(\vartheta \varepsilon \iota \alpha\). Prov.

 versions, comp.in no. 3. Job 30, 22 Keri.
2. purpose, undertaking, enterprise, pr. what one wishes to set up or esta-
 their hands perform not their enterprise; Vulg. quod coperant.
3. counsel, wisdom, understanding. Job 11, 6 פֶּפֶּ 12, 16 צ' strength and counsel. 26,3 . Prov. 3, 21. 8, 14. 18, 1. Is. 28, 29 lit. who maketh wonderful his counsel, and vast his understanding. Mic. 6, 9 in the common reading; see in no. 1 .
 Job 41, 21. Sept. \(\sigma \varphi \dot{y} \rho \alpha\), Vulg. malleus.

 dom; metaph. for idol-worship, Ez. 16, 26. 29. 23, 8. 17. Plur. c. suff. etc. Ez. 16, 15. 20. 22. 23, 7 sq.
 r.

1. a steering, guidance, management, Iob 37, 12.
2. the art of steering or guiding ; nence wise counsel, prudent measures, in a good sense Prov. 1, 5. 11. 14. 20, 18. 24,6 ; in a bad sense, cuming devices, Prov. 12, 5.

ת Heb.
 Dan. 4, 9. 18.

Tachmonite, patronym. 2 Sam. 23, 8 ; in the parall. 1 Chr. 11, 11 q. v.

חִחִּ f. (r. דָּ Hiph.) constr. a beginning Am. 7, 1. Ruth 1, 22. Ecc. 10, 13. Hos. 1, 2. Prov. 9, 10. al. בַּחִחִּלּה in the beginning, i. e. before, formerly, Gen. 13, 3. 41, 21. Is. 1, 26 ; the first time Gen. 43, 18. 20; first, as making a beginning Judg. 1, 1. 20, 18.
 constr. Deut. 29, 21. 2 Chr. 21, 19. Ps. 103, 3.
 of diseases they shall die. Concr. Jer.
 famine.
 so called from its violence and cruelty; Lev. 11, 16. Deut. 14, 15. According to Bochart, Hieroz. II. p. 232, the male ostrich, which is called also by the Arabs
ظلبي violentus, iniquus, from its cruelty towards its young ; comp. Job 39, 14 sq. Lam. 4, 3. The name שַׁבְנָה precedes it ll. cc. seems then to be understood in the narrower sense of the female ostrich.-Sept. and Vulg. render it noctua, night-hawk, Jonath. the swallow.
 Tahan, pr. n. m. a) Num. 26, 35. b) 1 Chr. 7, 25.-Patronym. from lett. a, TMan Tahanite, Num. 26, 35.
 ח.
1. favour, mercy, Josh. 11, 20. Ezra 9, 8.
2. prayer, supplication, pr. 'cry for mercy,' from r. "קָּ Hithp. Ps. 6, 10.

55, 2. 119, 170. 1 K. 8, 30. 45. 52. al.
Plur. זּחּמְ 2 Chr. 6, 39.
3. Tehinnah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 12.
 Ps. 28, 2. 6. 31, 23. 116. 1. al. and once Ms. 86, 6, i. q. חַחְנוּנוֹת supplication.
 campment, i. e. place of encampment, 2 K. 6, 8. Comp. Lat. castra in plur.

Ez. 30, 18, and 43, 7. 8. 9. 44, 1. 46, 14, also 2, 16 Keri (where Cheth. חַּחְMְ), Tehaphnehes, Tahpanhes, pr. n. of a city in Egypt, which the LXX render by Tóq \(\varphi \nu \eta\), Tós\(\varphi^{v o u}\), the name of a goddess, Tphnet, Champoll. 121, 123. It was doubtless i. q. Daphne, a strong city near Pelusium. Jablonski, in his Opusc. I. p. 343, supposes the Egyptian name of this city to have been written thus, Т\&ळе-еля i. e. caput v . principium seculi, or as we would say, ' the beginning of the world, or earth,' i. e. the Egyptian world, in reference to its position at the northern extremity of Egypt.
(caput seculi, see the preceding art.) Tahpenes, pr. n. of an Egyptian queen, 1 K. 11, 19. 20.
 breastplate, \(\vartheta \omega \dot{\rho} \eta \xi\), made of linen Ex. \(28,32.39,23\), a military garment, pr. of linen strong and thickly woven, and furnished around the neck and breast with a breastplate or coat of mail ; see
 529. Syr. \({ }^{\text {W }}\) Ethpe. to fight, to make war, Aph. to prepare for battle; comp. r. חָרָה Tiph.

\section*{תַתֶּרַה, see r. Tֶרָה Tiph.}
 m. 1 Chr. 9, 41 ; written in 8,35 צnּ

תncim an obscure word, found only
 hash Num. 4, 6 sq. Plur. צוֹרוֹת תְתָחִׁים Tahash-skins Ex. 25, 5. 26, 14. 35, 23. 39,34 ; also in the same sense simpl.
 shoes of females are said to be made of it. The ancient interpreters understand by it a colour given to the leather, e. g.
 Chald. and Syr. rubra; and these are followed by Bochart, Hieroz. I. p. 989 sq. But this is mere conjecture, having no support either in the etymology, or in the kindred dialects. On the other hand the Talmudists and Hebrew interpreters almost unanimously hold the an animal, the skins of which were used for covering the sacred tabernacle and also for shoes or sandals. To this view I do not hesitate to accede, and following the opinion of R. Solomon ad Ez. l. c. with Luther [and the Engl. Version] to understand here either the seal, phoca, or the badger, taxus v. taxo, the meles of Varro and Pliny. Besides the context, which seems to demand an animal, this view is sustained: 1) By the authority of the Talmudists, Tract. Sabb. cap. 2. fol. 28, where in treating of this animal they say it resembles the viverra or marten, תלא אילן, which accords well with the badger. 2) The agreement of languages, which in the names of animals and plants is of great weight. The Arabic \(\underset{\sim}{\mathcal{G}}{ }^{\boldsymbol{E}}\) tuhas, and
 phin by the Lexicographers; but this name has a wider extent and embraces also seals, which in many respects resemble the badger, and were frequent on the shores of the peninsula of Sinai, Strabo XVI. p. 776. See Beckm. ad Antig. Caryst.c.60. The Lat. name taxus or taxo, whence in modern languages Ital. taxo, Fr. taisson, Germ. Dachs, is indeed not found in Latin writers before Augustine ; but it must not on that account be regarded as•a word newly coined, but only adopted from the vulgar tongue and of foreign origin. 3) The etymology which the Hebrew itself presents, and which is satisfactory, viz. that may be regarded as put for מַחֲּטֶּ, from the root חָּשָּ to be silent, to rest, which would apply well to the badger in respect to his six months' sleep; nor is the seal less somnolent. 4) The skins either of badgers or of seals might doubtless have been used both for covering the tabernacle and for shoes; those of seals are made into shoes at the present day.-But not improbably
the Hebrews designated under this one name both the seal, the badger, and also other like animals which they did not know nor distinguish accurately; while at a later period the same name was applied by the Arabs and western nations only to certain species of these animals. - [At the present day the Arabs of Sinai wear sandals made of the thick and clumsy skin of a fish, named by Ehrenberg Halicora Hemprichii; but this would seem hardly suitable for the female shoes spoken of in Ez. 16, 10. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. I. p. 171.-R.
* תns 1. Subst. the lower part, what is underneath. Arab. \({ }_{\text {© }}^{\text {تَ }}\) id. comp. Eth. \(\boldsymbol{K} \mathbf{T} \mathbf{h} \mathbf{T}\) to let down, to lower, T'ThT to be lowered, depressed, Thr low, 卉T under. Still, it may be doubted whether the final \(\Gamma\) is a radical belonging to the primary root, or is perhaps only secondary; and this latter is countenanced by the Arab. Uان descendit et demersus est digitus, whence בַתחת can be derived, as an from פִוּ
a) Accus. as adv. below, beneath, Gen.
 no. 3. h,) Ex. 20, 4. Josh. 2, 11.
b) In stat. constr. as Preposition, (for which once לְּתחת Cant. 2, 6, ) and c. suff. chiefly as attached to the plural,

 to the sing. as 2 Sam. 22, 37. 40. 48, , חַּחְ, see Heb. Gramm. § 101. n. 3 ; below, beneath, under, ínó, Arab. تَكْتَ; e. g. 9, 12. . under the mountain, at its foot, Ex. 24, 4. tongue Ps. 10, 7. 66, 17, and under the lips 140,4 , i. e. in the mouth.
 power or keeping, 1 Sam. 21, 9. Of a woman who commits whoredom or adultery under a husband, i. e. while married and owing fidelity to her husband, Num. \(5,19\). Ez. 23,5 ; comp. in זָּ in aa. But in Hab. 3, 16 we may ren-

arts, i. e. my knees and limbs.-So ith verbs of motion: \(\alpha\) ) beneath, under ny thing, 2 Sam. 22, 37. 40. 48. Gen. 3, 4. Judg. 3, 30. \(\beta\) ) under, i. e. down,

 ards. Job 40, 12.-Hence
With Prefixes: aa) מִanadv. be\(w\), beneath, see above in a.-As Prep. \(\tau^{3}\) Ėx, from under, from beneath, spoken persons or things which come out om under any thing. Ez. 47, 1 waters
 reshold. Prov. 22, 27 why should one the away thy bed بמַּחְתֶּין from under ee? i. e. on which thou liest. Ex. 6, 6.
 oove in lett. b, and Trint -Rarely for מִּמַּת below, under any thing, Job 26, Ex. 42,9.-A nother תnane e loco, see (no. 2. init.
bb) ממתּתֵת לְ (opp. מֵּצל ל) below, under
 mament Gen. 1, 7. Ex. 30, 4. بמּnַת ! לְבּית under or below Bethel, i. e. bew the hill on which Bethel stood, Gen. ;, 8 ; comp. 1 Sam. 7, 11.
cc) דְמִּתַחת ל i. q. the preceding, after verb of motion, 1 K. 7, 32.
dd) ace whither Jer. 3, 6. Zech. 3, 10; אֶ תַתַתח Ez. 10,2. Of place where, 1 Sam. l, 4.
2. What is under any one, i. e. place, ead, in or on which one stands or is;
 : shall spring up, i. e. in his own nave land; comp. Ex. 10, 23. Hence a) cc. in one's place, in loco. Ex. 16, 29 abide ye every one in his 'ace. Judg. 7, 21. 1 Sam. 14, 9. 2 Sam. 23. 7, 10. 1 Chr. 17, 9. Job 36, 16 רחַב隹 n which) there is no straitness. b) in 'ace of, instead of, spoken of a person icceeding in the place of another, Lev. i, 32. Esth. 2, 17. Ps.45, 17 תַחת אֲבּוֹתֶּ יִּהְיג רָנֶּ in the place of thy fathers tall be thy children. Hence of things schanged for others, e. g. of price, inead of, for, Gen. 30, 15. 1 Sam. 2, 20. K. 21, 2 ; also after verbs of requiting, Sam. 25,21. שוּחתח מֶּ for what? why? эr. 5, 19.

*) instead of that, whereas, Deut. 28, 62. \(\beta\) ) instead of, in return for, because, Deut. 21, 14. 2 K. 22, 17.-Also id. Deut. 4, 37. The same is likewise תַּחַ c. inf. Is. 60, 15. Ps. 38, 21 ; comp.


3. Tahath, (place, station,) pr. n. a) A station of the Israelites in the desert, Num. 33, 26. b) A man a) 1 Chr. 6, 9. 22. \(\beta, \gamma) 7,20\).

กñ Chald. prep. under, Dan. 4, 11
 more usual form is
 lower, lowest, i. q. תַ, Josh. \(18,13\). 1 K. 6, 6.
 and מַּחִתִּת ; plur. er, lowest, Ps. 86, 13. Job 41, 16.-Subst.
 of the earth, Sheol, Hades, Is. 44, 23 ; poet. for any hidden place, e. g. of the mother's womb Ps. 139, 15. The same is ת אֶר Ez. 26, 20. 32, 18. 24 ;
 pit, Ps. 88, 7. Lam. 3, 55.
* off or away; intrans. to be cut off, to die; ; \({ }^{\mathbf{3}}{ }^{j}\) تَبَّ dwarf, pr. cut off, shortened ; Hence in Heb.
Hiph. התהת (as if from minn), in pause הn, to cut off the tendrils or shoots of a vine, Is. 18, 5. With the Talmudists

 middle, mid, Ex. 26, 28. Ez. 42, 6.
 Simonis,) Tilon, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 4, 20 Keri, where Cheth.
 Job 6, 19, (r. a) A son of Ishmael, Gen. 25, 15. b) A tract and people in the Arabian desert, so called from Tema (lett. a); and still called by the Arabs تبـبا Teima, corresponding to the \(\theta_{\alpha i} \mu \alpha\) of Ptol. 6. p. 179. But the Arabian Teima is only about three days' journey northwest of Medina. Prob. therefore Heb. חֵּמן is i. q. write it, \(\theta_{\alpha \iota \mu \alpha ́ v . ~ S e e ~ T h e s a u r . ~ p . ~}^{600}\).

万n minn once Job 9，9，comm．gend． （masc．in signif．2，Obad． 9 ；fem．in sig－ nif． 1, Is． 43,6 ．Cant． 4,16 ，）pr．＇what is on the right hand，＇denom．from מָּמ＂ן Hence

1．the south，the southern quarter，see In no．3；Josh．12，3．13，4．Job 9， 9. Is．43，6．Hab．3，8．Zech．6，6．al．With
 Ex．26，18．35．27，9．Num．3，29．Ez．
 southwards of，on the south of，Num．2，
 wind，Ps．78，26．Cant．4，16．Comp． －
2．Teman，pr．n．a）A grandson of Esau，Gen．36，11．15．b）A city，re－ gion，and people on the east of Idumea， sprung from Teman（lett．a），Gen．36， 42．Jer．49，7．20．Ez．25，13．Am．1， 11. 12．Ob．9．Like other Arabs（1 K． 5,11 ） the Temanites were celebrated for wis－ dom，Jer．49，7．Baruch 3，22． 23 ；comp．
 manite，Job l．c．Gen．36，34． 1 Chr．1， 45.
 （תֵּקָּ Temeni，pr．n．m． 1 Chr．4， 6.

 Mss．（חֵּn）pillars of smoke Cant．3， 6 ．
 Judg．20，40．－Comp．Talmud．＂n to rise in a column，as smoke ； 9 nen col－ umn sc．of the rising sun or moon．
 wine，so called because it gets posses－ sion of the brain，and inebriates；comp． Syr．度 \({ }^{\text {n }}\) ，Chald．
 and wine and new wine take away the heart，i．e．the understanding．Judg．9，
 corn and new wine Gen．27， 28 ；אֻ שׂuncin a land of corn and new wine， i．e．abounding in them，Deut．33，28．Is． 36，17；also more fully，corn，wine，and oil，Deut．28，51． 2 Chr．32，28．Joel 2， 19．al．Of the juice of the grape，Is． 65 ， 8．［All the passages go to show，that שׁׂin is new wine of the first year，the wine－crop or vintage of the season；and hence it is mostly coupled with wine and oil as a product of the land．That it
was regarded as intoxicating is shown by Hos． 4,11 ；see above．－R．
（fear，r．תִּירְיָא 1 Chr．4， 16.

OTּ m．Tiras，Gen．10，2，pr．n．of a northern people sprung from Japhet； according to Josephus，Jerome，Jonath． and Targ．of Jerusalem，Thrace．See Bocharti Phaleg．II． 2.
＊minn plur． buck，Prov．30，31．Gen．30，35．32， 15. Arab．تَتْبَ caper，capreolus．
 Ps．10，7．55，12；fully Ms．72， 14.
\({ }^{*}\) 下Tr in Kal not used，according to the Heb．intpp．＇to be fitted．joined；＇bet－ ter to lean upon，to lie down，comp．Arab． ：تكاء Conj．VIII．

Pual Deut．33， 3 and they（the Israelites）are laid down（en－ camped）at thy feet，i．e．at the foot of Mount Sinai．Some prefer to read they abide，from．r． \(\boldsymbol{\eta}^{4}\) 楊 Syr．to abide．
 Job 23， 3.
 fashion，Ez．43，11，i．q．．

2．costly furniture，splendid equipage， Nah．2，10．Comp．
m．mpr． 1 K． 10,22 ，and 2 Chr．9，21，peacocks，according to the Targ．Syr．Arabs，Jerome，and the Heb． intpp．Corresponding are Malabar to－ geï，Sanscr．sikhi．This would seem to have been the domestic name of this bird in India；and hence comes also Gr． \(\tau \alpha \omega ́ \varrho, \tau \alpha \omega ̃ \varsigma\), pr．\(\tau \alpha F \omega ̈ s\), Athen．IX．p．397， （whence Arab．طـاوس，بتם，Chald．） and also Lat．pavo，the letters \(t\) and \(p\) being interchanged；comp．\(\lambda \alpha \alpha \tilde{c} s\) ，lapis， \(\lambda i \vartheta 0\) s．See Bochart Hieroz．T．II．p． 135 sq．A．Benary in Berliner litt．Jahr－ bücher 1831．no． 96 ．
＊ to cut off；and hence to tear off，to spoil，
 Chald．damno affecit，multavit．Syr．y i．q．Hebr．לis．

Deriv． 7 ，
 espec．of the poor；Prov．29， 13 אִיׂׂ解 an oppressor of the poor，Sept． \(\delta \alpha y \varepsilon \iota \sigma t \eta\) ，, Vulg．creditor．In the similar passage Prov．22，2，it is עָשִׁיר the rich man．
＊\({ }^{2}\) obsol．root，prob．to shell，to peel，i．q．שָׁñ，whence שְׁחקלֹח a shell－ fish，muscle．Hence \(\Gamma\) 方管．
 tion，Ps．119，96．－Others hope，conf－ dence，from r． 3 ，
 pleteness，Job 11，7．Ps．139， 22 חַּכְלִלית perfect hatred．—For Is．10，25，see in

2．end，extremity，Neh．3，21．Job 26， 10 lit．unto the end of the light with the darkness，i．e． where the light terminates in darkness．
 even to all ends，i．e．into the deepest recesses of the earth．
f． helix ianthina Linn．i．e．a species of muscle found in the Mediterranean，with a cerulean shell，from which is procured the bluish or cerulean purple，Rabbin． חִ．ְלְ．Hence for cerulean purple，and also for cloths（wool，thread）dyed with this purple，Ex．26，4．31．Num．4， 6 sq． Ez．23，6．27，7．24．Sept．and Vulg．
 Falsely Aben Ezra，R．Solomon，and Luther，yellow silk．See Bochart Hic－ roz．II．720－742．T．III．655－586 Lips． Braun de Vestitu sacerdot．p．187－200．
＊\({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}\) 1．Pr．to make even，to level，


2．to poise，to weigh，by the equilibri－ um of the balance；metaph．to weigh， i．e．to prove，to try，Prov．16， 2 คn ר Jehovah proveth the minds． 21，2．．24， 12.

Niph．pr．to be made even，to be equal， level，as a way；trop．of a way of con－ duct，to be equal，right，comp．r．רָשּׁ Ez．18，25．29．33，17．20． 1 Sam．2， 3. Comp．in Kal．

Piel ters Job 28，25；metaph．to prove，to try， Is．40， 13.

2．to measure ；Is．40， 12 who hath measured the heavens with a span？in the other clause מָּקַקל ，מָּר

3．to set up，to fix，to adjust，e．g．by a level or plumb，Ps．75， 4.

Pual part． money \(2 \mathrm{~K} .12,12\).

 or measured out，Ex．5， 18.

2．a measure Ez．45， 11.
3．Tochen，pr．n．of a place in the tribe of Simeon， 1 Chr．4， 32.
 pattern，Ez．43， 10.

2．completeness，perfection，sum，Ez． 28， 12.
 tle，pallium，the long and flowing robe of an oriental monarch，Esth．8， 15. Chald．id．
\％m．（r． Josh．11，13；espec．a mound，a heap of rubbish，Deut．13，17．Josh．8，28．Jer．49，
2．Arab．تلّ Tell，id．－Hence come the following names of Babylonian cities， called after hills or mounds in their vicinity，see Assemani Bibl．Orient．ind． geogr．T．III．2．p．784．Burckhardt＇s Travels in Syria，etc．p． 69 sq． 142.
a）Tel－abib，i．e．corn－hill， Ez．3，15，in Mesopotamia on the river Chaboras，perh．the Thal－labba on D＇Anville＇s map，＇l＇Euphrate et le Tigre．＇
b） hill（see עֶרֶש），in Babylonia，Ezra 2， 59. Neh．7， 61.
 also in Babylonia，Ezra 2，59．Neh．7， 61.
＊N NTM i．q．\({ }^{2}\) 1．to hang up，to suspend，once in part．pass．Deut．28， 66 thy life will hang（be suspended）before thee，i．e．will ever be in prcsent and pressing danger．

2．With 3 ，once in pass．part．to hang after，to be bent，inclined．Hos．11， 7 yַּםּ my people are bent（in－ clined）to defection from me．
 ，for 509）travail，trouble，distress，Ex．18， 8. Num．20，14．Neh．9，32．Lam．3， 5.

תַּ f. (r.

 12, Telassar, pr. n. of a region in Assyria or Mesopotamia, which also further occurs in Targ. Hieros. Gen. 14, 1. 9, for Heb. רצּלָּ, and likewise in the same Targ. and in Jonath. Gen. 10,12 for Heb.

 17.

Chald. m. snow, i. q. Heb. Dan. 7, 9.

ת, see
 suspend, Chald. and Syr. id. Comp. Gr. \(\tau \lambda \dot{\alpha} \omega\) to suspend in a balance, whence
 to hang upon a stake or cross, to crucify, a species of punishment common to the Hebrews Deut. 21, 22; to the Egyptians Gen. 40, 19; and to the Persians Esth. 7, 10. 5, 14. Absol. id. 2 Sam. 4, 12.

Niph. pass. Lam. 5, 12.
Piel i. q. Kal Ez. 27, 10. 11.
Deriv.
( complaining, e.g. of a people, only plur.
 9. 12. Num. 14, 27. 17, 25.
* TVTr obsol. root, Aram. to break or tear in pieces; hence

Min (breach) Telah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 7, 25.
 according to most of the ancient intpp. so called as being suspended; from r. But Onk. and Syr. render it a sword.
Chald. ord. num. the third, Dan. 2, 39. R. R
 make high. Part. pass. 3 .incm pr. heaped up, i. e. elevated, lofty, Ez. 17, 22.
2. to vibrate, to wave, Arab. تَلْ see in
Note. For the form הֵת see under -תָּתּ

* תָּ ثلمب to break, to cut in. Hence the two following.

תֶּ m. plur. constr. Job 31, 38. 39, 10. Ps. 65, 11. Arab. \({ }^{5}\) id. R. ם
(full of furrows, r. (תָּנְ mai, pr. n. a) A king of Geshur, the father-in-law of David, 2 Sam. 3, 3. 13, 37. b) An Anakite Num. 13, 22. Josh. 15, 14. Judg. 1, 10.
 1 Chr. 25, 8. Syr. iccis \({ }^{5}\), Arab. تَتْلْبِيهِّ

* be long-necked, to be stretched out long. Hence

Pual part. עּ clothed in crimson, Nah. 2, 4. - For

* תָּ perish; IV, to destroy; تَلَفُ destruction. Hence perhaps

M ת me destructive, the deadly; poetic for weapons, arms. Cant. 4, 4 as the tower of David the weapons, i. e. on or in which the weapons are suspended; comp. Ez. 27, 10. 11. - Others, in nearly the same sense, take (r. of swords, comp. Pr. 5, 4; i. e. suspended weapons, and hence an arsenal. - The form n may also be referred to the root etymology.

ת, see
* Chald. f. and m. three, i. q. Heb. the third day, Ezra 6, 15. Plur. thirty Dan. 6, 8. 13.

Deriv. the two following.
חתְלַn Chald. emphat. third order or rank. Dan. 5, 29 שִַׁex


 Dan．5，7．Synon．is \({ }^{\text {a }}\)
 ing branches，i．e．the pendulous flexible boughs，with which flowing locks are
 Vulg．eluthe palnarum．Comp．לָ no．2．Arab．تَهَلْتَ 1 تَ wicker basket，pr． pendulous bough，as Schultens justly remarks，Opp．min．p． 246.
 perfect，upright，only in a moral sense， nearly i．q．רָשׁׁ 22．Ps．64，5．Hence also simple，pluin，
 antin Jacob was a plain man dwelling in tents，where milder and placid disposition of Jacob， in opposition to the wilder and ferocious character of Esau．Fem．c．suff． my innocent one，Cant．6，9．－Neut．abstr． integrity Ps．37， 37.

日ș Chald．adv．i．q．Heb．שָׁ ，there； always with \(n\) local， 6，6． 12.

ם m．（r． c．Makk．－\({ }^{-\infty}\) ，c．suff． entireness．

1．Of number and measure，fulness； Is．47， 9 בְּתְּ in full measure．

2．Of condition or fortune，welfare， prosperity，i．q． \(\uparrow\) in in his full prosperity．Ps．41， 13.

3．In a moral sense，integrity of mind， uprightness，innocence； of heart Gen．20，5．6．Ps．101， 2 ；הֶלּ Enּ Prov．10，9，and Pa Ps．26，1，to waik in integrity，to live uprightly． Prov．13，6．Put for that simplicity of mind which is remote from mischief or ill design； 1 K .22 ， 34 one drew a bow的解 in his simplicity，i．e．without any evil intent． 2 Sam．15， 11 הּלִבים לְתְהּם who went（with him）in their simplicity， not conscious of any evil design．

4．Plur． \begin{tabular}{|c} 
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\end{tabular} na Thummim，i．e．truth， Sept． \(\begin{gathered}\lambda \\ \eta\end{gathered} \vartheta \varepsilon \iota \alpha\) ；see in no．1．b．

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＊יִחְמּ
 labial letters being interchanged．For its origin see in \(\overline{\text { Tָnַּ note．Absol．Is．}}\)

29，9；c． y －of cause Ecc．5，7．Præg．Is． 13， 8 they looked with astonishment at one another；comp． Gen．43，33．Sometimes in a stronger sense，to be struck with fear and amaze－ ment，to be in constemation，Ps．48， 6. Jer．4，9．Ecc．5，7．Job 26， 11.

Hıтнp．id．Hab．1， 5.
Deriv．－
用 Chald．m．a wonder，miracle， plur．
 rity，innocence，Job 2，3．9．27，5．31， 6.
 astonishment，consternation，Deut．28， 28 with לָּב．Zech．12， 4.

TMTMmuz，pr．n．of a Syrian deity，the Adonis（x）of the Greeks； for whom the Hebrew women also were accustomed to hold an annual lamenta－ tion in the fourth month，called ran， beginning with the new moon of July， Ez．8，14．For this Syrian solemnity， see Lucian de Dea Syra § 7 sq．Comp． Selden de Diis Syris 2．31．Creuzer Symbolik des Alterthums，T．II．p． 91 sq． ed．2．The etymology is obscure．




 mology is obscure．Most intpp．hold bim to be the primary form，whence with \(x\) prosthetic comes אחממהל ，אחמוֹל ； but the root and its significations in the kindred dialects afford here no light，unless perhaps we assign to it the sense to veil，to cover over，（comp．שָּשַמן，） so that time past may be regarded as veiled，hidden ；comp．Eלָivy from the root Eミv But I would nevertheless prefer to consider binnu（ \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .10,11\) ）as the primary form，for לת before：former－ ly；whence by aphæresis לְ
 תחמּנn Num． \(12,8\).

1．appearance，form，shape，Num．12，
 a shape was before my eyes．Deut．4， 12． 15.

2．an image，likeness，Ex．20，4．Deut． 4，16．23．25．5， 8.
 ter，espec．in buying and selling，Ruth 4， 7．Hence exchange，i．q．that for which any thing is exchanged；Job 28， 17 โ is［not］vessels of gold，i．e．wisdom is not to be acquired for gold．Lev．27，10． 33.

2．compensation，retribution，Job 15，
 possession to be restored，in which one rejoices not．
 phrase
 11． \(102,21\).

5 Tin（in Samar．laughter）Temah， pr．n．Ezra 2，53．Neh．7， 55.
 ance，perpetuity，i．e．perpetual time，as moving on continually without interrup－ tion．Only in the genit．after other nouns，in place of an adjective；e．g． אַצִשִׁי חָּמִּיד men of continuance，i．e．hired constantly，and not for a short period， Ez．39，14；； offering，i．e．continued daily，both morn－ ing and evening，Num．28，6．10．15． 23. 24；；the continual bread，i．q．解 Num．4，7．Rarely in apposit． as ディガ

2．Ellipt．for sacrifice Dan．8，11．12．13．11， 31.

3．Adv．continually，ever，always， \(\mathbf{P}_{\mathrm{S}}\) ． 16，8．25，15．34，2．Is．21．，8．49，16．al．
 plur． plur．

1．complete，perfect，Ps．19，8．Job 36， 4． 37,16 ．

2．whole，entire，Lev．3，9．25，30．Josh． 10， 13.

3．whole，sound，i．e．a）without blem－ ish，as victims Ex．12，5．Lev．1，3．b） safe，secure，of men Prov．1，12．—Hence

4．Trop．in a moral sense，whole－ minded，i．e．upright，innocent，blanteless，

 in life Ps．119， 1 ； with Jehovah，i．e．wholly devoted to him， Deut．18，13．Ps．18，24． 2 Sam．22， 24 （c． 3 ）．Comp．שָׁ no．3．－Subst．in－ tegrity，Josh．24，14．Judg．9，16． 19.

Hence （nan Ps．15，2，to walk（live）uprightly．


ロッ m．plur．（r． ロッּence twain，coupled，Ex．26，24．36， 29．See ロヘㅗํ․
＊ c．acc．Gen． 48,17 ；c． 3 Prov．5，5．28，
 Gr．§ 49．n． 1.

2．to obtain，to acquire，e．g．honour Prov．11，16．29， 23.

3．to hold fast，c．acc．Am．1，5， 8. Metaph．Prov．4， 4.
 12 they supported his hands．Often of God who is said to uphold a person or thing，c．\(\underset{\rightarrow}{3}\) Ps． \(41,13.63,9\). Is．42， 1 ； c．acc．Ps．16，5．17， 5.

5．Recipr．to take hold of each other， i．e．to hold together，to follow each other． Job 36， 17 ： 17 cause and judgment follow each other．Comp． and خָּ Hithp．

Niph．pass．of no．3，Prov．5， 22.

ל，see
＊口等， 1 pers．pl．
 47，12， 24,11 ，also 1 pers．once
 Deut．34，8，in pause ריחּ Ps．102， 28.

1．to complete，to perfect，to finish，Ps． 64,7 ；with 3 c．inf．to make an end of doing any thing，to finish doing，Josh．3， 17．4，1．11．5，8．Often intrans．to be completed，finished， 1 K．6．22．7， 22. ロ品 i．e．in full，wholly，Deut．31，24． 30. Arab．\({ }^{\text {Шَ }}\)～ F id．The primary idea seems to be that of closing，shutting up or off；
 the same primary signif．in the synon． ำ．

2．to be finished，ended，to have an end， mostly of time，Gen．47， 18 init．Ps．102， 28 \％ 28 and thy years have
 fruit shall never fail．

3．to be consumed，exhausted，spent， i．q．

as consumed. Josh. 5, 6. Jer. 27, 8. So
 j. Josh. 8, 24, until their being contmed, i. e. until they were destroyed, q.
4. to be complete, whole, e. g. a) In
 lese all thy sons? Num. 17, 18. b) In lird, to be whole-minded, upright, blame-

Niph. only in fut. plur. umed, i. q. Kal no. 3. Num. 14, 35. Ps. 04, 35. Jer. 14, 15.
 בָּחִּ Is. 33, 1 ; fut.
1. Causat. i. q. Kal no. 1, to complete, , perfect; e.g. flesh in cooking, to make eady, to prepare, Ez. 24, 10; counsel, , execute 2 Sam. 20, 18.
 שׂוֹר when thou shalt cease to spoil. Caut. to cause to cease, and c. poremove rom any one, Ez. 22, 15.
3. Causat. of Kal no. 4, to make whole, , complete, e. g. a) Of a number;
 ressors shall have completed sc. the umber of their sins. Dan. 9, 24 Keri. Lence to pay out in full, as money, i. q. לut , 2 K. 22, 4. b) Of a way of life,
 ' thou livest uprightly.
Hichp. angen to show oneself upright, , deal uprightly with any one, c. E ? 's. 18, 26.
Deriv.

 8, 12. Josh. 15, 10. 57. 2 Chr. 28, 18 ;
 rith \(\boldsymbol{i}\) parag. Josh. 19, 43. Judg. 14, 5 ult.「imnah, Timnath, ( \(\Theta x \mu \nu \alpha \dot{\alpha} 1\) Macc. , 50, ) pr. n. of an ancient Canaanitish ity Gen. 38,12 ; first assigned to the ribe of Judah Josh. 15, 10.57, and afterrards to Dan Josh. 19, 43. It remained mg in possession of the Philistines, Judg. 4, 1. 2 Chr. 28, 18. Comp. Jos. Ant. 5. 8.

Now تبنغ Tibneh, see Bibl. Res. in 'alest. II. p. 343.-Gentile n. . Timite Judg. 15, 6.-[Josephus speaks of a !imnah or Oaurá in connection with Jophna and Lydda, as giving name to toparchy, Ant. 14.11. 2. B. J. 3. 3. 5.

Now called Tibneh, lying northwest of Gophna on the Roman road to Antipatris; see Biblioth. Sacr. 1843, p.484.-R.
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 מַּנַ) Timna, pr. n. of a concubine of Eliphaz the son of Esau, Gen. 36,12. 22. 1 Chr. 1,39. From her the name passed over to an Edomitish tribe, Gen. 36, 40. 1 Chr. 1, 51.


תִמְמַּתּסֶרח (portion of abundance, i. e. remaining portion, see nath-serah, pr. n. of a town in the mountains of Ephraim, assigned to Joshua, and the place of his burial, Josh. 19, 50. 24, 30. The same is called in Judg. 2, 9 (portion of the sun) Timnathheres. The former is prob. the correct reading; since a possession thus given to Joshua after the rest of the land was distributed (Josh. 19, 49) would strictly be a portion remaining; see Studer in loc. [Prob. i. q. \(\Theta \alpha \mu \nu \dot{\alpha}\) Timnah of Joscphus, the head of a toparchy lying between those of Gophna and Lydda; see above in



\section*{* 7 ™} fied to be or stand erect; perh. kindr. with have the same power, espec. in Arabic. Arab. تو Conj. XI, riguit hasta, membrum virile ;
 use see in
 II ; comp.

1. a palm-tree, Phœnix dactylifera;

Arab.
 Plur. Ex. 15, 27. צִּר הַחְּמָריםם the city of palms, see under צִּר.
2. Tamar, pr. n. a) A place on the southern borders of Palestine, Ez. 47, 19.

48, 28. See Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p.
 1 K. 9, 18 Cheth. c) Fem. a) The daughter-in-law of Judah, Gen. 38, 6. \(\beta\) ) A daughter of David, 2 Sam. 13, 1. ر) A daughter of Absalom, 2 Sam. 14, 27.

Ma palm-tree, Jer. 10, 5. R.
תִּיםמָּחה
 16; and nínim 1 K. 6, 29.32.35. Ez. 41, 18. 19, palm-trees, i. e. artificial, as an architectural ornament.

 purifications, e. g. of the virgins admit.ted into the harem of the Persian king, Esth. 2, 12. Meton. precious ointments, perfumes, for these purifications, Esth. 2, 3. 9.-Metaph. a cleansing, remedy, by which one is corrected and amended, Sing. Prov. 20, 30 Keri.
 nesses; e. g. ing Jer. 31, 15. 6, 26. Adv. bitterly Hos. 12, 15.
 columns, pillars, prob. as way-marks, Jer. 31, 21.
 Cheth.

 als, an animal dwelling in deserts Is. 13,
 44,20, and and בְצוֹן Jer. 9, 10. 10, 22. 49, 33 , for the desert,) suckling its young Lam. 4, 3, and uttering a wailing cry Job 30, 29. Mic. 1, 8.-Bochart, Hieroz. II. p. 429, understands huge serpents, as if i. q. correctly interprets the word by the Arab. أبن اوى jackal, wild dog, so called in Arabic from its howl (also in



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* תָּ fut pl. ents, to distribute gifts, espec. in order to hire any one. Kindred are \(\begin{gathered}\text { חָּ } \\ \text { q. v. }\end{gathered}\)
 although they give presents (hire) among the nations, where others read רִּחִּ from r.
2. Trop. as in Piel, to give forth, to rehearse, i. e. to praise, to celebrate; so
 to which corresponds \({ }^{\text {and }}\) in the other clause.

Piel to give forth; to rehearse, i. e. to praise, to celebrate, c. acc. Judg. 5, 11; c. 3 Judg. 11, 40. Aram. \({ }^{2}\) 모, 骨 2 , i. q. Ọn to recount. Arab. ثنیی IV, to celebrate with praise, pr. to utter.

Hiph. i. q. Kal, Hos. 8, 9 אֶפְריִם דִחְגוּ



 whence
f. only plur. Mal. 1, 3, dwellings, according to Sept. and Syr. The
 to abide, to dwell; the third radical sometimes falls away, whence تَانِ dweiler, for تَتَانِى. So non can be for nix:ņ. with Dag. forte euphonic, i. q.


 r. אח. - [Easier and better is it to regard jackals.-R.
 קחקּ
1. \(\dot{a}\) holding back of oneself, withdrawal, alienation, of God from men, Num. 14, 34. Hence
 איִּ lo l he seeketh enmity against me. Comp. Arab. हَنَ mid. Waw, Conj. III, to rise up against any one in a hostile manner.
f. (r) (r. , produce, increase, Deut. 32, 13. Judg. 9, 11. Is. 27, 6. Ez. 36, 30; plur. Lam. 4, 9 .
 with 20. Lev. 8, 23. 24. 14, 14.
 33,15 ；espec．from indolence，sloth， Prov．6，10．24，33．Ps．132，4．al．
 waving，a moving to and fro，e．g．a） Of the hands，as a gesture of threaten－ ing，Is．19，16．b）Of a sacrifice before Jehovah，a certain ceremony or rite， for which see in Hiph．no．2．Hence R the wave－breast，i．e．offered or to be offered with waving to and fro，
 wave－sheaf Lev．23， 15 ；and so v． 17.

 wars of shaking，i．e．of tumult，tumul－ tuous．
m．（fem．perh．Hos．7，4，）a fire－ oren，oven，furnace，Arab．\(\stackrel{\text { تَ，}}{7}\) ，com－
 and 7 fire．Ex．8，3．Lev．2，4．7， 9. 11，35．Hos．l．c．The oriental ovens often have the form of a large pot drawn in above；see Jahn Bibl．Archæol．T．I． i．p．213，and ii．p．182．Beckmann Bei－ träge zur Geschichte der Erfindungen T．II．p．419．So prob．Gr．\(\% \lambda i \beta \alpha \nu o s\) ，see Schneider and Passow Lex．
 compassion，Ps．94， 19.

2．consolations，comfort，Is．66，11．Jer． 16， 7.
 Job 15，11．21， 2.
 pr．n．m． 2 K． 25,23 ．Jer． \(40,8\).

תַתִּים sing．Ez．29，3．32，2，a great serpent，dragon，i．e．here the crocodile as the emblem of Pharaoh and Egypt ； i．q． Mss．［Perh．plur．of a sing．旸（i．q． \(\mathfrak{T}\)



1．a water－serpent，dragon，sea－mon－ ster（comp．Am．9，3），Gen．1， 21 （Sept． \(\left.x_{\eta} \tau 0 \varsigma\right)\) ．Job 7，12．Ps．74，13．148，7．Jer． 51,34 ．Put for the crocodile，as the em－ blem of Egypt and her king，Is．27， 1. 51， 9 ；comp．Ez．29，3．32， 2.

2．a land－serpent，dragon，Ex．7， 9 sq． Deut．32，33．Ps．91，13．Neh．2，13．－ R．
 To repeat．Comp．To

תnanan adv．a second time，again， Dan．2， 7.
＊ \(\boldsymbol{V}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{T}_{\mathrm{T}}\) obsol．verb，Syr．Ethpe．to come to an end，to cease．Hence
＊I．\({ }^{2} \overbrace{T}\) obsol．root，the native force of which may be gathered from its de－ rivatives and from the kindred roots， which extend also into the Indo－Euro－ pean languages．Thus

1．Pr．to stretch out，to extend；comp． in the Semitic tongues Eth． \(\mathbf{T} \mathbf{3}\) length， קֶתָּ
 self，e．g．time，to endure，to be perpetual； and in the Indo－Europ．tongues，Sanscr． tan，Gr．\(\tau \varepsilon i \nu \omega, \tau \alpha \nu v^{\prime} \omega, \tau \tau \tau \alpha i \nu \omega\), Lat．tendo （comp．Diss．Lugdd．II．852），whence tenuis，（Sanscr．tanu，）Goth．thanjan， Germ．dehnen，with many others，as old High Germ．Tanna fir－tree．－Hence TM called from its length；comp．\(\tau \alpha \iota \nu i \alpha\) （from \(\tau \varepsilon i \nu \omega\) ）a long fish，also tania．

2．Trop．to run swiftly，i．e．with stretched out neck and limbs extended， like Gr．táv \(u \boldsymbol{\mu}\) ．Hence in jackal，so called from its swift running．
＊II．\({ }^{2}\) Tr Hence the compound
 11，30，an unclean animal，classed with other species of lizards；according to Bochart（Hieroz．T．I．p．1083）the cha－ meleon，so called as living upon air ac－ cording to the opinion of the ancients， Plin．H．N．VIII，33．Hasselquist Reise p．350．Sept．and Vulg．talpa，mole． Saad．lizard．

2．Lev．11，18．Deut．14，16，an unclean aquatic bird，prob．the pelican，pelecanus onocrotalus，so called from its pouch， which it can extend by inflation，see Oedm．Verm．Samml．III．50．－Sept． \(\pi o \varrho \varphi \iota \rho i \omega v\), i．e．the crested purple heron， ardea purpurea Linn．Vulg．cygnus， swan．
＊ユ． \(\boldsymbol{r a}_{\mathrm{r}}\) in Kal not uscd，to abominate； np．
？rel abhor，Deut．7，26．Job 9，31．19： 19. 5，7．Is．49，7．
3．Causat．to cause to abhor，to fill one ＇h abhorrence．Is．49， 7 7 tseth abhorrence to the people，who is abomination to the people．
3．to make abominable，to cause to be iorred，Ez．16，25．Sce Hiph．
Hiph，to make abominable，shameful．
 ble their doings，i．e．they do abomi－ le deeds，act abominably．So with עֲ

Viph．pass．to be an abomination，ab－ \({ }^{r}\) red，detestable， 1 Chr．21，6．Job 15， 16. Jeriv．תּיֶּבָּה．
＊\({ }^{*}\) 苆
1．to go astray，to wander，to err； am．\({ }^{\circ}\) ，〕 38,41 ；with \(\underset{\text { B of place Gen．21，} 14 .}{ }\) 15．With acc．to wander through over，metaph．of boughs，branches，Is．
8．Also：a）Of drunken persons， to go reeling about；Is．28， 7 דָּנד
 ong drink；and hence trop．of the nd，Is．21， 4 ח min my heart reeleth， seiz．ed with giddiness．b）Trop．of ョ mind as erring from the paths of tuc and piety，Ps．58，4．Ez．48， 11 ；


With \({ }^{\circ}\) ？, e．g．from God＇s preccpts ．119，110，comp．Prov．21，16；with ֵַּאֲחִרִ in from following God，from his wor－ ip，Ez．14，11．Comp．Chald．שְׁנְ ec．＇to be given to idolatry，＇Syr．to a heretic．
2．i．q．אָבּד to perish，Prov．14， 22. ，mp．Arab．تغفى to pass away，to rish．
Nipir to wander，pr．to be made to ander，to stagger about，Is．19， 14. etaph．to be deceived，to err，in a mo－ I sense，Job 15， 31.
Hıpн．fat．apoc．עn 1 1．to cause to ander Job 12，24．Ps．107，40．Jer．50， ；e．g．a drunken man Job 12，25．Me－ ph．to cause to wander or err from the iths of virtue and piety，e．g．a nation
into impiety，ungodiness，Is．3，12．9，15； into idolatry \(2 \mathrm{~K} .21,9\) ；c．＇？Is．63， 17.

2．Intrans．to err，pr．to let oneself wander，Jer．42， 20 Keri．Prov．10， 17.

Deriv．ișin，and
ת Hamath or Epiphania， 1 Chr．18，9． 10 ； written Toís 2 Sam．8，9． 10.
 cept；hence an oracle Is．8， 16 ；law，v． 20 ；in both cases parall．with mith． Also custom，as having the force of law， Ruth 4， 7.
 17 in 3 Mss．See in r．עy no． 3.
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 c．suff． Tincin

1．a channel，trench，in which water is raised from a stream to water or in－ undate the fields， \(1 \mathrm{~K} .18,32.35,38\). 2 K．18，17．20，20；a conduit，aqueduct Is．7，3．36，2．Ez．31，4．Poet．Job 38， 25． channels for the rain？i．e．distributed the rain－water to all parts of the heavens．

2．a plaster，bandage，something put upon a wound，Jer．30，13．46，11．Comp．

 tion，adverse destiny，Is．66，4．See the root Po．no． 3.

2．boyishness，for concr．ם צiteboys， babes，Is．3， 4.
 cret，Job 28，11．Plur． Ps．44， 22.
 E－Cant．7，7，and ni－Ecc．2，8，deli－ cate living，delights，Mic．2，9．Prov．I．c．
 thou delightest．Espec．pleasure，enjoy－ ment，i．e．sexual Cant．7，7．Ecc．2， 8.
 i．e．fasting，Ezra 9，5．See the root Pi． lett．b．
（sandy soil，r． Taanach，Tanach，pr．n．of a royal Ca－ naanitish city Josh．12， 21 ，in the territory of Issachar，but assigned to Manasseh．

Judg. 1, 27. 5, 19. 1 K.4, 12. Josh. 17, 11. 21,25. Now تونّك Ta'annuk, see Bibl. Res. in Palest. III. p. 156. Biblioth. Sacr. 1843, p. 76. Comp. in צָּנָ lett. b.
* to mock, to scoff, Gen. 27, 12, pr. to stammer, see in
تَغتَغ I, II, to trip with the tongue in


Hithpal. to mock, to scoff at, c. 2 Chr. 36, 16.

 powers, Ps. 68, 36.
* Heb. שָׁw it to cleave, to split.-Hence า ํ. II.
I. knife, so called as making naked or bald; Num. 6, 5. 8, 7. Ps. 52, 4. Is. 7, 20. Ez. 5, 1. . which he sharpens the calamus, q. d. pen-knife, Jer. 36, 23.
II. the sheath of a sword, (pr. cleft,) 1 Sam. 17, 51. Ez. 21, 8. 10. 35 [21, 3. 5. 30]. Jer. 47, 6.
M. (r. צָּרֶּ plur. 2 K. 14, 14 בִּנֵי תַצֶּרָבוֹת hostages, given as surety.
תn m. plur. (r.
 i. e. idols, Jerome opus risu dignum; better, work of delusions.
 7.
1. a drum, tabret, timbrel, Arab. دُّ دُ, whence Spanish adduffa. In the East it consists of a thin wooden rim covered with a membrane, and hung around with brass bells or rattles; it is used chiefly by dancing females. Ex. 15, 20. Judg. 11, 34. Jer. 31, 4 ; comp. Ps. 68, 26. See Niebuhr's Reisbeschr. I. p. 181.
2. Ez. 28, 13 the drum or hollow in which a gem is set, bezel; comp.

תִּשְׂרָּ f. Is. 28, 5. Jer. 48, 17, else-


1. ornament, beauty, Ex. 28, 2.40. Is. 3, 18. .
 pings, jewels, Ez. 16, 17. 39. 23, 26. ' \(n\) a crown of beauty, an ornamented crown, Prov. 4, 9. Is. 28, 5. 62, 3. Ez. 16, 12. 23, 42. . צְבִי ח' beautiful ormament Is. 28, 1.4. The proud beauty of the Chaldees, i. e. Babylon, Is. 13, 19 ; the beauty of Israel, i. e. Jerusalem, Lam. 2,1 ; the ornament of children are their parents, Prov. 17, 6; comp. Ez. 24, 25. So Is. 4, 2. Jer. 13, 11. 33, 9 ; comp. Deut. 26, 19. 1 Chr. 22, 5. Also חִּפֶּאֶח Dָדָ the beauty of a man, i. e. the human form in its beauty, Is. 44, 13.
2. splendour, magnificence, glory,Esth.
 house Is. 60, 7; ' \(\mathbf{7}\) ' 63,12 ; ' 14 ; often of the divine glory, the light and splendour of the divine presence, Is. 46, 13. 1 Chr. 29, 11. Poet. of the ark of the covenant, as the seat of the divine glory, Ps. 78, 61; see in
3. honour, glory in a moral sense, Judg. 4, 9. Prov. 19, 11. Also a glorying, boasting, Is. 10, 12. Zech. 12, 7; concr. the object of it, Is. 20, 5. Ps. 89, 18.
™ m. (r. -
1. an apple, so called from the fragrance which it exhales; Cant. 2, 5. 7, 9. Prov. 25, 11. Also an apple-tree Joel
 apple, but also of the lemon, peach, apricot, etc.
2. Tappuah (apple-region), pr. n. a) A city \({ }_{w}\) in Judah, Josh. 12, 17. 15, 34. Now Teffuh, northwest of Hebron; see Bibl. Res. in Palest. II. p. 428. b) A city on the confines of Ephraim and Manasseh, Josh. 16, 8. c) Of a man, 1 Chr. 2, 43.
 your dispersions, Jer. 25, 34. But other copies read Tiph.

 cooked pieces; after the form קָּ from sage Lev. 6, 14 [21] of a cake for sacrifice, fried (in oil) shalt thou offer it,
lit. as the cookings of 'se meat-offering in pieces, i. e. cooked \(r\) prepared like the meat-offering, and roken up into pieces, comp. Lev. 2, 4 q. 7, 9. The construction is a common ne in Hebrew; see Lehrg. p. 810.
 , spit out ; mid. E, to be insipid, not sasoned, comp. ריר חקלֹמוּ Job 6, 6; thald. 'to be unsalted.' Hence לּㅗㄱ, .
2. to glue or stick on: (pr. with spitle ?) like Chald. Ience לֵּ no. 2, lime, cement.
 sasoned, unsavoury, Job 6,6; metaph. usipid, foolish, vain, Lam. 2, 14. See .
2. lime, plaster, as spread upon walls, ment, Ez. 13, 10 sq. 22, 28. In both assages contemptuously; see לפַּ


תֹתֶּ (lime, ©ement) Tophel, pr.n. of a lace in Edom, on the east of the 'Ara-
 ee Bibl. Res. in Palest. ÏI. p. 570, 600.
 ence folly, i. q. impiety, Job 1, 22. 24, 2. Jer. 23, 13. Comp. in בָּב
 lur.
1. intercession, supplication for any ne, 2 K. 19, 4. Is. 37, 4. Jer. 7, 16. 11, 4.
2. Genr. supplication, prayer, to God 's. 65, 3. 80, 5. Is. 1, 15. Job 16, 17. al. Vith ? of pers. Ps. 42, 9. 69, 14 ;
 m all prayer: poet. for 'I give myself to rayer.' בֵּn house of prayer, the emple, Is. 56, 7. To offer prayer is
 )f God as hearing and answering prayer

 7, 1. Prayer is also said to come (Niま) efore God, Ps. 88, 3. Jon. 2, 8. So מּפִּלָּ as the sense of prayer in the titles of 'salms 17. 86. 90. 102. 142.-In a wider ense
3. a hymn, sacred song, Hab. 3, 1. So Ps. 72, 20, where the whole preceding book of Psalms, 1-72, is called simb דִּוּ A similar usage is found in the verb 1 Sam. 2, 1.
 7n
 sah, Thapsacus, pr. n.
a) A large and opulent city on the western bank of the Euphrates, situated at the usual point of passing that river, 1 K. 5, \(4[4,24]\). See Xen. Anab. 1. 4. 11. Arrian. Exp. Alex. 2. 13. ib. 3. 7. Strabo XVI. p. 1082. Q. Curt. 10.1.9.
b) A place in Palestine, 2 K. 15, 16. -R.
* \({ }^{2}\) T to strike, to beat, Engl. to tap, e. g. the tabret, Ps. 68,26. Arab. From the same stock are Gr. tintio ( \(\boldsymbol{u} \boldsymbol{u} \pi-\omega\) ), Sanscr. tup to smite, to kill; whence \(\tau \dot{u} \mu \pi \alpha \nu o v i . q\).

Po. to beat, to smite, pr. to drum, e. g. upon the breast, c.

Deriv.
* \({ }^{\text {² }}\) T to sew together Gen. 3, 7. Ecc. 3, 7. Job 16, 15.

Piel id. Ez. 13, 18.
* any one, to seize, c. acc. Gen. 39, 12 (with \(\begin{gathered}\text { בְּבִּדְדו by his garment). } 1 \text { K. 18, }\end{gathered}\) 40 ; c. \(\ddagger\) Is. 3,6 ; of things, c. \(¥\) Deut. 9 , 17. Hence to take in war, to capture, e. g. men 2 K. 7, 12; cities Josh. 8, 8.
 30, 9 to lay hold upon the name of Jehovah sc. unlawfully and unwarrantably, to do violence to the name of God by falsehood and perjury ; comp. in the preceding member.
2. to hold, to have in possession, as a city Jer. 40,10 ; then to handle, to wield, as a sickle Jer. 50, 16 ; the bow Amos 2, 15. Jer. 46, 9; the oar Ez. 27, 29; the harp Gen. 4, 21. Trop. to handle the law, spoken of a priest, Jer. 2, 8; to practise war, Num. 31, 27.
3. to make fast in gold and silver, for to overlay; Part. pass. laid with gold Hab. 2, 19. Comp. no. 5, 6 .

Niph．pass．of Kal no．1，to be taken， seized，Num．5，13；to be captured，e．g． men Ps．10， 2 ；cities Ez．19，4．8．Jer． 50， 46.

Piel，i．q．Kal no．1，to take hold，to lay hold．Prov．30， 28.

I．Bing f．（r．（n）spittle ；meton．one
 I am become as one in whose face men spit，i．e．the vilest and most contemned of mortal men ；comp．\(\rho_{\alpha x \alpha ́}\) Matt．5，22， i．e．

II． Tophet，pr．n．of a place in the valley of the sons of Hinnom（see in welt．let． near Jerusalem，noted for the human sacrifices there offered to Moloch and finally abolished by Josiah， \(2 \mathrm{~K} .23,10\).
 Jer．7， 31 the high places of Tophet，i．e． the artificial mounds，tumuli，on which those sacrifices were offered．－As to the etymology of the name ngin，it is com－ monly referred to r． \(\boldsymbol{\eta}^{-m}\) to spit，and ren－ dered＇place to be spit upon，＇to be abhorred；but it seems to have borne this name with all，even among the idolaters themselves．Better，therefore， with Noldius in Vind．p．948，with Lors－ bach，and others，to regard as i．q． ～q． q ．v．denoting the place of burning dead bodies in the funeral rites．

Is．30， 33 a place of burning， i．e．where dead bodies were burned for sepulture，a word of Assyro－Persian ori－ gin；comp．تافتن tâften，تغنت，to set on fire，to burn，and Gr．\(\vartheta \dot{\alpha} \pi \tau \varepsilon \iota y\) ，fully \(\pi v \rho i ~ \vartheta \alpha \dot{\alpha} \pi t \varepsilon \varepsilon y\) to burn（a corpse）with fire，then to bury．The form itself of the Heb．word betrays a foreign origin．

תִּקְתּיָּ Chald．m．pl．emphat．persons learned in the law，lawyers，Dan．3，2．3． Arab．Conj．IV افنتى to give a response concerning the law；whence الُفُفْتِئى the Mufti，pr．a wise man，one whose re－ sponse is equivalent to law．Theod，of




 2 Chr．34， 22 Keri；where Cheth． Tokahath，from r．דיבּ．－The parall． passage in \(2 \mathrm{~K} .22,14\) has q ．v．

ה f．（r． 4

1．i．q．\({ }^{T}{ }_{F}\) ，a cord，line，Josh．2，18．21．
2．expectation，hope，Job 11，20．19， 10.
 to \(m e\) ，I have hope，Ruth 1，12．Job 5 ，
 of hope，i．e．cherishing hope of deliver－ ance．For Job 4，6，see unde：\(\uparrow\) no． 1. bb．\(\beta\) ．p．267．－Meton．for what one hopes， Job 6，8；for the person（God）from whom one hopes any thing Ps．71， 5.

3．Tikrah，pr．n．m． 2 K．22，14，for which in the parall． 2 Chr．34， 22 rant q．v．Cheth．merin．
 i．e．of resisting，Lev．26， 37.
 who rises up against，an adversary，plur． c．suff．Ps．139， 21.
（a fixing or pitching of tents，r． 5RTM Tekoa．pr．n．of a fortified city south of Bethlebem，on the borders of the eastern desert（ 2 Chr．20，20， comp． 1 Macc．9，33）， 2 Sam．14，2． 1 Chr． 2，24．Jer．6，1．Am．1，1．Gr．\(\Theta \varepsilon x \omega \varepsilon ่\) 1 Macc．9，33．Relandi Palæst．p． 1028. Its ruins are still called تقو＇Tek \(\hat{u}{ }^{\prime} a\) ， see Bibl．Res．in Palest．II．p．182－184．
 2 Sam．14，4． 9.

 Hence the coming about or return of the seasons，lapse of time， \(1 \mathrm{Sam} .1,20\). at the return of the year， i．e．after a year， 2 Chr ．24， 23 ；comp． Ex．34， 22 where 3 is omitted．

耳ּ m．adj．strong，mighty，Ecc．6，

 hard，Dan．2，40． 42.

2．mighty，powerful，Dan．3， 33.
＊תֶקן Chald．to poise，to weigh，i．q． Hebr． weighed Dan．5， 25.

Piel pass．to be weighed，Dan．5， 27.

 later Hebrew, and usual in Chaldee and the Talmud. Ecc. 1, 15.
Piel 促胃, to make straight, Ecc. 7, 13. Hence to set in right order, to compose, 3. g. proverbs, parables, Ecc. 12, 9.

TֶTR Chald. id. only Hoph. with Feb. flexion, to be set upright, establish: \(d\), Dan. 4, 33 [36].
* mite, spec. with acc. \(\begin{aligned} & \text { ³ ; i. e. a) to }\end{aligned}\) lap the hands as a token of rejoicing, 's. 47, 2 ; also at the calamities of thers, c. 3 Nah. \(3,19 . \quad\) b) to strike :ands as a pledge of suretyship, Prov. 7, 18. 22, 26 ; c. for any one, Prov. 6,

Without
2. to strike or drive a thing into anoher, i. e. to fix or fasten by driving, - g. a nail Judg. 4, 21. Is. 22, 23. 25 ; to asten with nails 1 Sam. 31, 10. 1 Chr. 0, 10. Judg. 16, 14 ; hence itch a tent, by fastening it with pins riven into the earth, Gen. 31, 25. Jer. , 3 ; to thrust, e. g. a spear, sword, dart, udg. 3, 21. 2 Sam. 18, 14 ; also to cast to the sea, Ex. 10, 19.
3. s, Ps. 81, 4. Jer. 4, 5. 6, 1. 51, 27. Jum. 10, 6. 7, to strike up the trumpet, e. to give one blast, to blow the trumpet nce, as a signal, Arab. ضـرب اللبوت .
 jund an alarm; see in no. 2. p. 71.

Niph. 1. Reflex. of Kal no. 1. b. Job
 sill strike with my hand? i. e. that will trike hands or pledge himself for me.
2. Pass. of Kal no. 3. Is. 27, 13. Am. , 6.
Deriv. pr. n.
עקת m. Ps. 150, 3, a blast, clangour \(f\) the trumpet.

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 ower, to oppress wholly, c. acc. Job 14, 0. 15, 24 ; to prevail against, to assail, lcc. 4, 12. Comp. Chald. Arab. ثتقف id.

T: Chald. to be or become great, trong, powerful: Dan. 4, 8.19. In a bad
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sense, of the mind, to become firm, hardened, obstinate, Dan. 5, 20.

PA. inf. to make strong, to confirm, Dan. 6, 8.

Deriv. Chald.
 power, authorily, Esth. 9, 29. 10, 2. Dan. 11, 17.
 might, power, Dan. 2, 37. 4, 27. R. ת. תְ.

우, see
 Taralah, pr. n. of a place in Benjamin, Josh. 18, 27.
. in contempt, Num. 32, 14.

 Ez. 18, 8. 13. 17. 22, 12.
 where see, p. 961.

Chald. quadrilit. to translate from one language into another, to interpret. Arab. and Ethiop. id. For the origin of this word, see no. 4. Pual

 constr. 15, 12. 1 Sam. 26, 12. Put for deep lethargy; sluggishness, Is. 29, 10. Prov. 19, 15.

Tirhakah, pr. n. of a king of Ethiopia and Thebais, Is. 37, 9. 2 K. 19, 9 ; the Te \(\alpha \rho x \omega \nu\) of Strabo 15.1.6, Tó \({ }^{\prime}\) xos or Topoxós of Manetho ap. Syncellum, see Routh Rel. Sacrex II. p. 46 ; comp. Comment. on Is. 18, 1. This name, written in the hieroglyphic-phonetic characters, is found on one of the temples of Egypt ; see Wilkinson's Mann. and Cust. of the anc. Egyptians, I. p. 140 sq. Rosellini Mon. Stor. II. p. 109 sq .


1. an offering, a present; e. g. Prov. 29, 4 אִישׁ a judge loving presents. Hence
2. an oblation, an offering to God or to idols Is. 40,20 ; spoken: a) Of the offer-
ings of the Israelites for erecting and ornamenting the sacred tabernacle, Ex. 25, 2.3. \(35,5.21 .24 .36,3.6\); also of other offerings to the temple 2 Chr . \(31,10.12\). 14. Ezra 8, 25. b) Of the annual offering of a half-shekel, Ex. 30, 13-15. c) Of an offering made to Jehovah after a victory, Num. 31, 52 ; comp. vv. 29. 41. d) Of the offering of the first-fruits, Num. \(15,19.20 .21\). e) Of the tenth of the tithes, which was to be paid over by the Levites to the priests, Num. 18, 26. 28. 29. f) Of the portions of the sacrifices which belonged to the priests, and which it was unlawful for others to eat (Lev.
 the oblation-shoulder, which together
 in sacrifices of thank-offering was the portion (מָנָה) of the priests, Ex. 29, 27. Lev. 7, 32-34. 10, 14. 15. Num. 6, 20 ; see also Num. 5, 9. Neh. 10, 38. 12, 44. 13,5 . g) Of the territory reserved for the priests, Ez. 45, 1. 48, 8-10. 12. 20. 21.-Coupled with a genit. of him to whom the oblation is made, שְּרוּמַת קָּ Ex. 30, 14. 15. 35, 5. 21 ; ת ת Neh. 13,5 ; with genit. of thing offered Neh. 10, 40. Ex. 35, 24. Ez. 48, 12. So too ת' ָדי ; a holy offering Ex. 36, 6 ת' קרדֶׁ an offering of the hand, as that with which the offering is brought and presented, Deut. 12, 11. 17 ; comp. מַחְּנת עִּ Deut. 16, 17.-Also שְׁרֵּי תְרומוֹח fields of offerings, i. e. fertile fields, yielding rich fruits, suitable for oblations to God as first-fruits or tithes, 2 Sam. 1, 21.
2. a present exacted by a prince, i. e. tribute, i. q. מְְִדָה no. 2. Ez. 45, 3. 16.

Note. The origin of this word, as stated above, is from the idea of offering in no. 3, just as are nan and and from away in no. n, although there is once an allusion to this power in Pual, Ex. 29, 27; comp. Num. 18, 26.-Many of the Rabbins, though not all, assign to שְרוּמָה the signif. elevation, and refer it to a certain rite in sacrifice, the heaveoffering so called, consisting in presenting the offering with a motion up and down; comp. הְ wave-offering, and see in \(\mathrm{M}_{\text {Miph. no. 2. p. 659. But this }}\) signification is supported by no certain example. See Thesaur. p. 1276 sq .
 48, 12.

1. loud noise, tumult. Spec. a) shouts of joy, rejoicing, Job 8, 21. 33, 26. הִריצ 1 Sam. 4, 5. Ezra 3, 11. 13.
 joyful acclamations with which a king is welcomed, Num. 23, 21. b) a shout for battle, war-cry, Am. 1, 14. Job 39, 25. Jer. 4, 19. 49, 2. הֵרִיצ חְּרזּצּה to raise the shout of battle, Josh. 6, 5. 20.
2. sound, clangour, of trumpets Lev. 25, 9. Zeph. 1, 16. Also signal, alarm, as sounded, e. g. תָּקַב תְרוּנָ to sound the alarm, to give the signal with sound of trumpet, Num. 10, 5. 6. שטוֹשַּר תְּרוּנָה a signal-trumpet Lev. 25, 9 ; and so
 clanging cymbals Ps. 150, 5. תוֹח i. e. the first day of the seventh (afterwards the first) month, which was announced by the sound of trumpets, Lev.
 crifices offered with the sound of trumpets, Ps. 27, 6 ; comp. Num. 10, 10.

תְרוּפָּ f. medicine, Ez. 47, 12. Vulg. medicina, Sept. iyisıa, comp. Rev. 22, 2 Э६œатвia.-Prob. pr. medical powder, from r. .in to crush. Others assign to this root the signif. 'to heal,' i. q. גำ.
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 Hence

תִּרזָּ f. Is. 44, 14, a species of tree so called from its hardness and strength, perh. an oak, like Lat. robur. Aqu.
 Celsii Hierobot. T. II. p. 270.

\section*{* חת \% obsol. root, Chald. to delay.} Hence

חרַ Terah, pr. n. a) A station of the Israelites in the desert, Num. 33, 27. b) The father of Abraham, Gen. 11, 24. Josh. 24, 2.

Tirhanah, pr. n. m. 1 Chr. 2, 48. R.
 two, Dan. 6, 1. Ezra 4, 24. For the accordance of other languages, see Heb. -שְׁנִִִּּם

Mn f. fraud, deceit, Judg. 9, 31. R. רָּ Pi .

תַּרְמִּ f. (r. רִּ Pi.) fraud, deceit, Zeph. 3, 13. Ps. 119, 118. Jer. 8, 5. 23, 26 ; also 14,14 where Cheth has \(\pi\) id.
m. c. suff. pine, Chald. חhּ mast of a ship, Is. 33, 23. Ez. 27, 5. b) a signal-pole, set up on mountains, Is. 30,17 .-The root is רָּנְ , whence



תְרַע Chald. m. i.q. Heb. 1. \(a\) gate, door, e. g. of a furnace or oven Dan. 3, 26.
2. the gate of the king, i. e. of the royal palace, put for the palace itself, or rather for the court of the palace, into which there was only one entrance, Dan. 2,49; comp. Esth. 2, 19. Comp. also Arab. باب , Turkish قپب Kapu, for the court of the Khalifs and Turkish sovereigns; Engl. the Porte. Gr. \(\alpha \mathfrak{i}\) Эvigat for the Persian court, Xen. Cyr. 1. 3. 2. ib. 8. 3. 2, 11. ib. 8. 6. 7.-Syr. \({ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }^{\circ}{ }_{2}^{2}\)
 also Sanscr. dvara, whence both Gr. viga \(^{\text {in }}\) and Lat.fores; Pers., 〕, Engl. door.

Kָּ Thald. (each Kamets impure, for
 porters, Ezra 7, 24.
 ness; whence ing, pr. wine even reeling, i. e. which
 cup of reeling Is. 51, 17. 22. See for the metaphor under 0 i.
Tirathite, gentile n. from a place חִּרָצָה (gate) otherwise unknown, 1 Chr. 2, 55.
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 prosperous and comfortable life. With this accords Sanscr. trip to delight, Gr. тย́өтоцат.-Hence

תְרִָּּים m. plur. household gods, domestic idols, q.d. the Penates of the Hebrews,
(according to Schultens, ad Harir. Cons. III. p. 155, i. q. בַּבֶּלֵּ תֶּ guardians and givers of prosperous life,) Gen. 31, 19. 34. 1 Sam. 19, 13. 16. They seem to have had the human form and stature, 1 Sam. l. c. and to have been consulted as oracles, Ez. 21, 26. Zech. 10, 2. Also
 23, 24. Hos. 3, 4.-Constr. c. plur. Gen. l. c. but in 1 Sam. 19, 13 under the plural form תרפים (pluralis excellentiæ?) only one image seems to be understood.

תּ (delight, r. a) A city of Israel situated in a pleasant region, Cant. 6, 4 ; and from Jeroboam to Omri the capital of the kingdom of Israel, Josh. 12, 24. 1 K. 14, 17. 15, 21. \(2 \mathrm{~K} .15,14\). al. b) One of the daughters of Zelophehad, Num. 26, 33. 27, 1. 36, 11. Josh. 17, 3.
 stere,) pr. n. of a eunuch at the court of Xerxes, Esth. 2, 21. 6, 2.

תַּרְשִׁרטשׁ (perh. a breaking, subjection, i. e. subdued country, r. F ) pr. n. Tarshish.
1. Tartessus, Gr. Ta@гךбоós, more rarely Ta@бخitov Polyb. and Steph. Byz. a city of Spain with the adjacent country, situated between the two mouths of the river Bætis or Guadalquivir, a flourishing colony and mart of the Phenicians, Gen. 10, 4. Is. 23, 1. 6. 10. 66, 19. Jon. 1, 3. 4, 2. Ez. 38, 13. Kings of Tarshish are spoken of, Ps. 72, 10. From hence silver (comp. Diod. Sic. 5. 35-38. Strab. III. p. 148 Casaub.) iron, tin, and lead, were brought to Tyre, Jer. 10, 9. Ez. 27, 12. 25. See Bochart Geogr. Sacra lib. III. cap. VII. p. 165 sq. J. D. Michaelis Spicileg. geogr. Hebr. exteræ P. I. p. 82-103. Comp. Comm. on Is.
 Tarshish, Tarshish-ships, spoken pr. of ships employed by the Tyrians in voyages to and from Tarshish, Is. 23, 1. 14. 60,9 ; but also genr. for all large merchant vessels, although sailing to other and different countries, Is. 2, 16. Ps. 48,8 ; comp. the Engl. East-Indiamen. So in 1 K. 10, 22. 22, 49, of ships sailing from Ezion-geber on the Red Sea to Ophir ; although the writer of the Chronicles seems either not to have
known or not to have approved this usage, see 2 Chr. 9, 21. 20, 36. 37.See more in Thesaur. p. 1315.
2. A precious stone, so called as brought from Tarshish, just as Ophir also is put (Job 22, 24) for the gold brought from thence, Ex. 28, 20. 39, 13. Ez. 1, 16. 10, 9. 28, 13. Cant. 5, 14. Dan. 10, 6. According to the Sept. and Josephus, the chrysolite, i. ". the topaz of the moderns, which is still found in Spain; so Braun de Vestitu Sacerd. II. 17. Others understand amber, but contrary to Ex. 28, 20. 39, 13.
3. Tarshish, pr. n. of persons: a) A Persian prince, Esth. 1, 14 b) 1 Chr. 7, 10.
 (comp.Pers. تتشش torsh, severe, austere,) the Tirshatha, the title of the Persian governor of Judea, q. d. your Severity; comp. Germ. gestrenger Herr, a title formerly given to the magistrates of the free and imperial German cities; so of Zerubabbel, Ezra 2, 63. Neh. 7, 65. 70. Also of Nehemiah, and put after his name, Neh. 8, 9. 10, 2 ; comp. 12, 26 where for it is

תַּתָּ Turtan, pr. n. of a general under Sargon and Sennacherib kings of Assyria, Is. 20, 1. 2 K. 18, 17.

תַּרְתָּTartak, pr. n. of an idol of the Avvites (םํㅗㄴ) 2 K. 17, 31. In Pehlvi, tar-thakh might be 'deep darkness,' or 'hero of darkness.'
 'something put into one's hand,' i. e. a deposit, trust, Lev. 5, 21.
 tumult of a multitude Is. 22, 2; shouting,
shouts, Zech. 4, 7; clamour Job 39, 7; a crashing Job 36, 29.

תִּשּּׁׁׁ m. Tishbite, 1 K. 17, 1. 21, 17, gentile n. of the prophet Elijah, from a city of Naphtali called Gr. \(\theta \iota \sigma \beta \eta^{\prime}\) Tob. 1, 2. See Reland Palæst. p. 1035. Thesaur. p. 1352. R. שָׁבָּ.
 cloth (byssus) woven in checker-work,
 of checker-work, Ex. 28, 4.
 7, 17. 2 Sam. 11, 1. 1. K. 20, 22. 26.
2. an answer Job 21, 34. 34, 36. Comp. no. 2.b.
 ance, salvation, Ps. 37, 39. 40, 11. 71, 15.
2. victory, 2 Sam. 19, 3. 2 K. 5, 1. Ps. 33, 17. Comp. רְשׁוּעדּה.
f. (r. תְשׁוּקחה ing, Gen. 3, 16. 4, 7. Cant. 7, 11.
 1 Sam. 9,7. So too in the Heb. version of Daniel, Dan. 2, 6. 5, 17, for Chald.
 espec. Is. 57, 9.

 adj. the ninth, Num. 7, 60. Lev. 25, 22.
 m. constr. m Sam. 24, 8. al. Also the ninth in enumerating days, as of the month Lev. 23, 32.-Plur. comm. ninety, Gen. 5, 17. 30.
תַּתְ Tatnai, pr. n. of a Persian governor, Ezra 5, 3. 6, 6. Perh. i. q. llo gift.
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Ex. from r. אָּרַ, the first radical \(x\) being dropped by Syriasm, Lgb. p. 378.
אַבּבָּ Chald. fathers, plur. of
 ism, § 44. note 4. Lgb. 265. R. אָבָה

 21, 29. Mic. 1, 15. § 75. 2. f. Lgb. 436. אֹבִיךָה 1 fut. Hiph. from. r. אָבַּ, for

 Swilil. § 52. note 6. Lgb. 319.
 suff. צֶ. See p. 215.

 short syllable being resolved into a long vowel, Lgb. 145, 369.
In 1 fut. Hithp. from
א אוֹדֶּ 1 fut. Hiph. c. suff. a form not contracted, from יָדָה Hiph. to praise Ps. 28,7. Comp. note 7.

「הָּ to sigh, to complain, Ps. 77, 4. § 74 . note 4.
 Hiph. no. 2. p. 395.


1 fut. Hiph. c. 1 n parag. by Chal-
 온 ; § 67. note 1 .
 I. § 67. note \(1 . \mathrm{Lgb} .378\).

CTֶ Chald. Ezra 5, 15, imp. Pe. from r.


N N్n, see in r.
 from r. חָדָu, Gen. 31, 39.
אֶחָּיוֹת f. plur. sisters, see sing. 33.
 fane Ez. 39, 7, (pr. with Dag. forte impl. § 22. 1,) differing from אָחל I will begin Deut. 2,25. Josh. 3,7; just as לṇ Num. 30,3 he breaks (his word) differs from רָּר he begins Judg. 10, 18. 13, 5. § 66. 5. Lgb. 370, 371.
אֶחֵרוּ 3 plur. prot. Piel for r.
 Lgb. 170.
Chald. imp. Aph. from r. דְתֵה descend.
 Jer. 17, 18.
Ex 1 fut. Hiph. apoc. for from r. נָּדה Hos. 11, 4. Job 23, 11. Comp. . הַה .
אַּרֶּהּה where art thou? from and suff. กּ

אֵּ Ps. 19, 14, i. q. אn, which is read in several Mss. 1 fut. (A) Kal from r. [חָּ I shall be upright. Lgb. 52, 366.
אָּל 1 fut. apoc. Piel from r. 43, 8.
 Dag. being dropped and Pattahh passing over into Segol, comp. §27. note 2. b. Sept. \(\mathfrak{\xi} \xi \alpha \nu \alpha \lambda \omega \neq \omega \sigma \varepsilon\), Vulg. disperdam te. Lgb. 164, 433.
אִּ 6, 6.
 r. 2. Lgb. 87.
 §66. note 5. Lgb. 370, 371.
Mos. 4, 6, 1 fut. Kal (r. He parag. and suff. 7 , perh. correctly pronounced before the suffix seems to have passed over into \(\kappa\), as elsewhere into \(\pi\), see Thxicing The Arabs also retain the sound \(a\) in the fut. antithet. before a
suffix, يَتْنُلَكَ
אממָהוֹת f. plur. from maid, q.v.
אִּנְבּה Chald. for אִּ its fruit, the Dag. being resolved, from the noun Dan. 4, 9. 11. 18. Lgb. p. 133.

 from r.
放 1 Sam. 15, 6, 1 fut. Kal from r. but 2 K. 22, 20 the same form is Part. Kal.

ם אַּקַּ 1 fut. Hiph, from r. ה.
אֵּ imp. Kal for waok cook ye Ex. 16, 23, from r. אָפָּ, by Syriasm. § 23. note 2.
 apoc. for
אַאִּיצָּ 1 fut. Hiph. from 70.


กำ 1 fut. Kal from
אֶקחָחה Is.
 ing form.
(for \(\mathrm{n}_{\boldsymbol{T}}\) ) parag. Lgb. 286.
אָרָח Num. 22, 6, imp. Kal from r. אָּרַר.
אֵרוֹתֵ 1 fut. Hithpal. for r.
 רֶוָה Others suppose a Piel רִּהּה instead of ריָּ
.
 and I beheld, from r. שׁוּ I. no. 2.
 see بُّתָּ
תידַצ . 1 fut. Hiph. from
אחתחּ imp. Kal from r. אָ to come, for אֵֵnc ; by Syriasm. § 23. note 2. Lgb. 152.

אָּחִינוּ 1 plur. præt. for the common we are come, from the forms of verbs «̈?
 with Nun epenthet. and suff.

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בix Ruth 1, 19. Jer. 8, 7, inf. from r. אỉ; c. suff. of 3 pers. plur. fem. with He parag. Lgb. 213.
הֵבִיץן 2 Chr. 1, 4 for 2 בַּהִבִין (Hiph. of 1,3 ), \(\boldsymbol{i}\) art. for relat. and \(¥\) comp. 2 Chr. \(29,36\).
ֶֶּהָּג Ez. 26, 15 for inf. Niph. from r. הָ (Dag. fort. impl.) for בּהּהָהרג. Lgb. 331.
 Hoph. from it to lay waste.
 take it for inf. Kal for דָּשְׁסְבֶּ (comp. מןxypu), but in forms of this kind Hholem is always defectively written.
Zבַּ Zech. 4, 10 i. q.
 420.


בּ בּוֹx 1 Sam. 25, 8.
 c. suff. Ez. 16, 31 ; an irregular form, which seems to have come from taking the termination \(\boldsymbol{n}\) ias a plural fem. which it is not. Lgb. p. 463.

 c. suff. \(\square_{\square}\).
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 12, comp. Josh. 5, 9; but in v. 18 the same form is for Ind. constr. Kal, from to touch.
 3, 9 in plur. we have gosh \(u\), and Ruth 12, 14 fem.
ֶֶּ צֶּׁn inf. Kal, from to approach.

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 learn (get) wisdom for thy soul. Sept.

\(\pi\)
 Hiph.
בּ,
הבִּאיט a corrupted form Is. 30, 5 , where the context demands חוֹבִיםשׁ from r. ,


 (נְתָּn), and render: her princes love to give reproach; Jerome: dilexerunt afferre. But this is languid; and the context requires: they love reproach. Hence the letters הבו are prob. spurious, and arose from an error of a copyist, who let them remain rather than mar the beauty of his manuscript.

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הגוֹ Inf. Po. from r. הָגָּ I.
 nis룰, by Aramaism.
Tothp. from to be fat.
הוֹבַד Chald. Hoph. from r. צִּבַּ
האדָבדָה Chald. inf. Aph. from r. perish.
 הוֹדָה Hiph. r.


Gen. 8, 17, imper. Hiph. of r. הַחִצֵא The pointing belongs to the Keri הַּתְ; the Cheth. would be read הís.
 for הֹשַׁבִּתִּש, which also some Mss. exhibit. This form imitates the analogy of verbs "צ צ", and the poet or copyist would seem to have had in mind the similar form דְהִיִיבוֹתִים from r. U4. Lgb. 464.
חוּתֶל from r. הָהַ q. v.
Chunc 5, 20.
, q. v.
 Chald. flexion. §71. note 9.
.
 for the plur. contrary to grammatical rule; see בְּוֹתַּחִּ
 she hid, from r. \(\underset{\sim}{\sim} \underset{T}{ }\), c. in parag. Josh. 6, 17. Lgb. 266.
"החְדָלִּ thrice, Judg. 9, 9. 11. 13, with \(\rightarrow\) interrog. should I cease from? etc. corrupted, as it would seem, for הֶחָדבלִּ in Kal; or else for Hiph. הֶּחרבְלִּ omitting He interrog. which some Mss. exhibit, see J. H. Michaelis; although there are no other vestiges extant of a conj. Hiphil in this verb. A similar example seems to be הֶחְּרוֹת (wastes, deserts) Ez. 36, 35. 38, where we should expect הַחְרֵבוֹת ; also Segol before in months,) on which form see Ewald's smaller Grammar § 127, 2. But the
 unaccounted for.
 præt. and inf. Hiph. from חָָּּ, Jer. 32, 35.
הֵחֵל inf. Niph. r. דָּל, Ez. 20, 9.
הַה Ps. 17, 6. 119, 36.

 3 pers. Prov. 7, 21.

הַיְחִי Chald. præt. Aph. from
5, 3. Pass. is. "הֵיחת.
祘 imp. apoc. Hiph. r.
הַאֵכִיל Ez. 21, 33 inf. Hiph. for הָכיל
The same form is also Hiph. from \(3: 1 \pm\), Jer. 6, 11.

, בִָּּ
䓠 1 plur. pret. Hiph. from r.
הבּבַּנִ
הֶרֶה 3 fem. præt. Hiph. from r.

ה Job 29, 3, see
המהמה, see art.

התוּמַּנּ Jor Job 24, 24, Hoph. from



from r. מָָה, Josh. 14, 8. Lgb. 433.

c. Dag. fort. euphon.

הַנַּ imp. Hiph. from r. מַּ where see Hiph. B. § 71. note 9.
, גוּñ, where see Hiph. B.


，ind．Hiph．by Chaldaism for from r． \(\boldsymbol{q}^{\boldsymbol{q}}\) ，Is．30， 28.
 note 9.
药 for Dag．being dropped．§ 66．note 11.
즠 imp．apoc．for ．
 note 4． Lg b． 170.
 בַּפְרֶבֶ Lev．26，15，for inf．Hiph． c．suff．from r．

Incer for
Lgb．88．R．奖．

דיקַp Prov．25，17，imper．Hiph．of r． 군．
 to be many．
 from רָּה q．v．
ตต่า imp．Niph．from r． high．
הרֶּ
דֶרֶּ 3 fem． præt．Hiph．from r．רָּ ．Lev．26， 34.
imp．Hiph．in pause for r．
2 But wherever it occurs，some Mss． and editions have the latter after the analogy of for
 r．שָׁצה ，where see；but the same form in Is．6， 10 is imp．Hiph．from to besmear．

THithp．from r．
Chald．inf．Aph．c．suff．from בּ

 be sick．
 ．
In from 토쑤，c．suff．

תixincin inf．Hithp，for א


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חרָּ Judg．5， 7 （in many Mss．and edi－ tions）for euphon．Lgb． 85.
＂
ipir Prov．8， 29 for 1 with suff．§ 66．not． 11 ．
苗
곤ํํ Piel from r．
～～Tin Ex．1， 16 let her live，in pause for 꾸눈， 3 præt．fem．from being dropped because the syllable is prolonged by the pause，§66．note 11.

 23，
inํ․ constr．form with parag．from 북 a beast，for Mn．§ 88．3．b．Lgb． 548， 549.
M for
 ＂ constr．of


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 to swear．
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งรล่．． 3 plur．fut．Niph．from r．תix＂to assent，q．v．
 from \(\mathfrak{\top}\) ํ．．．The same is read 2 K .3 ， 24 Cheth．where，if the reading be
 Keri has \({ }^{4}\) ¹
ษ่ำ．fut．Kal from ய่iษ，a form peculiar to this one verb．Lgb． 403.
 fut．Pi．from note 6.
 I．§ 68．note 6 ．
 ר是？fut．Niph．r．
 fly．
 cast．§68．note b．
ִut．Hithp．from r．
 hand，Gen．9， 2.


？ （דָּמַם）；see the form above．
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חֲבַּד Chald．fut．Aph．from r．


 be．
 the comm．contracted ．
 go．
לירֶ Is．13， 20 contr．for funt．Pi． from r．אָה

 r．אیָ q．v．
 Gen．16，11．Lgb． 591.

 watered，prob．fut．Hoph．from רָרָה for הוּרֶה，comp．הוֹרבּ for Lev．4， 23． 29.
צָּ
ִּ Kal from

 rejoice．
nַחַּ，fut．Hiph．see r．חָּר p． 296.

ריחִיחֵ Hab．2， 17 for Hiph．
 Lgb．145， 177.
אַחֵל，see above．
 euphon．Lgb． 85.
 170.

ירַחמְנָה 3 plur．fem．fut．Kal，for the usual
 38．§ 47．note 3．Lgb． 276.



 171， 366.
，יחתקּקוּ ，fut．Hoph．from
r． ．

 from r．

，בֵ，funt apoc．Kal from r．for ，for

ירירּ Ps．138， 6 for וָיָּ ．Comp．on these and the follow－ ing forms，Lgb．p．388，389．§ 69．note．
 ．See as before．
花 to lament．See as before．
74，\({ }^{4}\) ，
，יָּר
 fut．Pi．from כָּבָ c．suff．et Nun epenthet．
简 fut．Pil．from r．． 1 plur．The two Nuns coalesce into a double one，and 4 is shortened into 4.

 fut．Pi．from r．כָּסָ．Here is writ－ ten for in on account of the preceding vowel \(u\) ．
，fut．Hoph．by Chaldaism from
 Hiph．from new to pound．§66．5．n．
שut．Hiph．from r． § 71．note 9 ．
 in \({ }^{4}\) b Hiph．no． 2.
Gen．7，23，fut．apoc．Kal from r．הָּחָ．But other very respect－ able copies，both Mss．and editions， e．g．the edition of Van der Hooght， read חund．Niph．of the same verb．

ירַּר fut．A，from r．מָּר to be bitter，for

 Ps．139， 20.
רַנְאָץ fut．Hiph．by Syriasm for from r．נָּ Lgb． 411.

יִּנְבּצ Chald．fut．Pe．from to know，
for into Nun．Comp．מַּנַּנַּ
 141， 8.

 r．
בیּ ism，for

רַיַּyy 1 Sam．15，19，and 14， 32 Keri，fut． apoc．Kal from r．צִּ
？ r．צָּלָה：
．תַצְמֹדְנָה § 47. note 3．Lgb． 276.
 Pilp．p． 762.

רֶּ fut．Hiph．apoc．from r． ְַַּּרֶ
רַפְּתְ fut．apoc．Hiph．from r．
בyyy fut．apoc．Hiph．of r． 32， 8.



 no． 2.
 also fut．apoc．Hiph．from r．דֶּ

？fut．Kal from c．Dag．euphon．
 Chaldaism．
Ment．Kal，and fut．Hoph．from r．
Yen 1 K． 3,15 in some Mss．and edi－ tions，for
 euphon．）fut．Kal from קָּה קר，c．suff． \(7=\)
שֶ，


 to fear，Ps．34，10；inflected after the manner of verbs \(\because 3\) ，so that \(\leqslant\) be－ comes in otio，comp． Lgb． 417.
 ，they see，with short Hirek．

אָ
？Ps．7，6，see
א from r．רורָה with x appended．
勧 for fut．Kal from r． 369.
 intrans．Lgb． 369.
וירַך fut．Kal from r．רָכַך ，where see．
יֵרחב
But B to eat up．
 ting，c．Yod parag．§88． 3.
 369.

 ceive．
 daism．

ロ解 fut．Kal by Chaldaism，from r．
ריִּ －تָּ
 3 sing．masc．with Nun inserted．
，
（רִּunu 1 Sam．6，12， 3 fem．plur．fut．Kal for
 from fut．



עִכַה
 rish，Dan．4， 9.
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 from r．\({ }^{\text {an}}\) 문．
？
Chald．fut．Ithpe．from r．שְּשָּם

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בַַּגרִי Ps．22，17，see under I．כּוּר I．
 the Aramæan manner，Ecc．2， 13. Lgb． 151.
a sual suff．En－for \(\mathrm{B}_{-}\)．
룰 id．but fen．

 light suff．from the manner of ِ2．

ל
 r．

 247.
 37，26，inf．Hiph．from تָשׁn．

 30， 18.
 for the comm．
by for Syriasm，from the noun ריקָהּ，Prov．30，17．Lgb． 151.
保 imp．from
 253， 255.

לָּנָה for lodgeth， 3 fem．præt．from 7n Zech．5， 4.
 r．צָּה．

nל̀，c．子 pref．亿ֶֶֶ，from to bear．Lgb． 133.

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מבּיא part．Hiph．for from r．xוֹבִי
 r． \(\sin\) Pi．to terrify， 1 Sam．16， 15.
1 Chr．15，13，compounded from חn note，lett．c．p． 541.
 after the Chaldee form．
Chald．part．Aph．from שְמהּחֲחֵּן descend．
Chald．part．pass．Aph．r．מְמַּימַּן

מוּמוּת part．Hoph．from r．מוּת to die．
מוּסָּ part．Hoph．from r．סָבַב．
 waver，p． 594.
part．Hoph．from r．מוּצֵא
מוֹרִּגִּם plur．of threshing－sledge， for מּ מin．Lgb． 145.
מוּז，chald．inf．Pe．from r． הuta to kindle．
 note，lett．c．p． 541.

בַּתא Chald．part．Aph．from r． live．
Chald．inf．Pe．from r．מִּהן
מַמחּצּצִּים ，see p． 338.
بִּטהּר ．
 also 31 Mss．and 7 early editions ex－ hibit）kings，the x being redundant， as a＇mater lectionis．＇

 inflected in the Rabbinic manner， Lgb． 407.
 after the Syriac．



בוּn．part．Hoph．from Hiph．B，from r．



מַּצ゙，see E．p． 792.


Uer．15，10，a form made up，as it would seem，from two readings，
 to copyists rather than to the writer．
 from r． I P．，with Yod parag．which is onitted in Keri．§88． 3.
קוּרי part．Pil．from．r．מְּקרְבַּ

 Some have supposed that the ending解 is for form may be a contraction from this word and from the particip．by Syri－ asm；but we could here hardly expect the second person，on account of the preccding
Mald．inf．Pe．from r．מֵתָהא
מַּתִּ，מַּחָּ 2 and 1 pers．præt．Kal from r． \(\boldsymbol{n}\) מ，q．v．

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™ Ez．9，8，see in
 from note 11.
 prophesy.
יָּרֶּ , we fade, wither, Is. 64, 5, has its form from signif. from נָּנָ ; prob. for 1 fut. Hiph. of נָּ
 §66.5, and note 11. Lgb. 372.
 Ibid.
 II.

שִדְדַּה Jut. Niph. from 군 II. Comp. §66. 5, and note 11.

 from r. פחָּ
 c. Dag. euphon.
 407.

Iִ præt. Niph. from r. Pi. from r.
P præt. Niph. and Pi. from r. נָהַם.
 נ. §
גַּ 2 præt. Niph. from r.

T præt. Niph. from r.
بִי 1 plur. fut. Kal from r. , נִיוֹ, c. suff. \(\square_{-}\).
, , Thַ r. נְבָּ.
 vince.
בִבּׁ Lgb. 249.
pret. Niph. from מing, the form being derived from מֶּר.

§66. 5, and not. 11. Lgb. 372.

negligent orthography.
yprot. Niph. from r. רin q. v.



 for
 from r. צָּרֶר, c.Dag. euphon. Ps. 141, 3 .

Spret. Niph. from
 pended, comp. Arab. تتتلوا) Ps. 139, 20, for
נָשׁוֹא part. pass. Kal
 as to be assonant with 4 , stands near.
[נְשׁׁים 1 plur. fut. Hiph. from r. by


Job נְתָּ comp. in r.



סֹבֵיב 2 K. 8, 21 for the Yod being a'mater lectionis.'
 euph.


\section*{ע}
yor imp. Kal from r.
 צָּנָ cluster of grapes.
 from r. צָּטָּ Lev. 25, 21.

3
ם Neh. 5, 14, i. e.
ninn Kal from r. ing to breathe.
酸 for \(170,571\).

\section*{\(\pm\)}

Kimp. from r.
ציאת inf. of the same verb.
Exnen Ez. 16, 52, inf. Pi. fem. c. suff. from r. Fist.


ת inf. of the same verb.

\section*{\(p\)}
 the Arabic manner. §71. not. 1. Lgb. 401.

קאק Chald. part. Pe. from r.
הָּד Lev. 22, 11 (read kơbah) imp. from

בָבְּ4 curse him! imp. from r. בָּ Nun epenthet. and suff.
קַקוֹ imp. Kal from r.
 dropped from the beginning, and belongs to the characteristic neglect of grammatical forms in Ezekiel. Comp.

ם c. suff. i. e. by taking or holding them.

תַתח, once 2 K. 12, 9, inf. Kal fem. from r. \(\mathrm{M}_{\mathrm{T}} \mathrm{S}_{\mathrm{T}}\) to take.
 רַ inf. from to subdue, where see. But in Judg. 19, 11 the same form is put for to go down, the first radical being dropped; comp. שׂוֹב , תחּה . Lgb. 139.
,רְדָה , imp. (the latter once inf. Gen. 46, 3,) from r. דירַ.


กֶู่ inf. of the same verb.

\section*{ש}

T imp. from r.



11. Lgb. \(52 \%\).

\section*{シ}

שׁׂ
(Milra) Ps. 23, 6, usually rendered my dwelling, for inf. c. suff. from . seem to have regarded it as for

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 q. v .

שַׁimp. Kal from r. נָּ
Tixaun inf. plur. from ion to lay waste, Ez. 36, 3. Lgb. 365.




\section*{\(ת\)}
, תֶּאֶהְבו Prov. 1, 22 fut. Kal for, the vowels being contracted in the Aram. manner; comp. מלקֶד,
 from
-署.


בוּ 3 plur. fut. fem. Kal from r. Ps. 45, 16.
תמּנֹאָ Deut. 33, 16, for parag. being written twice, as it would seem. So also in

 Others, as Ewald, Heb. Gram. p. 488, suppose the afformatives of the proter to be appended to the future, so that (but the sense requires
 and \(\pi \mathbb{\pi}\) 푸
 weep.
for lable \(\urcorner-\) being inserted in the manner
 assonance with the word תַּבֶׁטְינָה.

3 2 fut. apoc. Niph. from r.
 the third radical \({ }^{\square}\) being retained.
 from r.
 405. R. ain Hiph.
 'mater lectionis' being redundant.

, fut. from r.
MTs 16,5 a less freq. form of the particip. for 7 \%in holding. Lgb. 308. R.
 depart. Lgb. 377.
 40) fut. Pi. from r.
 hold.

תְִּ fut．apoc．Kal from r．
ถֵ fut．Niph．from r． pollute．Lev．21， 9.
，וָּחָּשׁ from r．תוּש ；for which analogy see under r．צִים p．770．Job 31， 5.
Prov．17，10，fut．Kal of r．


Yod as＇mater lectionis，＇for חֲּנָׁטְ ； but contrary to rule and almost a cor－ ruption．Lgb．52， 331.
חתַ， from r．

，in，fut apoc．Kal from r． q．v．


for longs to the root）of fut．Hiph．from

 to flow down．
תַּ Ex． 23,21 fut．Hiph．see מֶּ Hiph． note，p． 620.



in fut．Hiph．of r．
תn for for Kal from r．
for 2 plur．fut．Niph．from r． above in חn．\(\S 66\) ．note 11 ．
Ez．4，12，itut．Kal c．suff．from r． צing．v．Dag．forte euphon．in \(x\) ．
 cook，for
Jer．25， 34 ，see under the root \(\gamma\) 昰，note．
，דִּ for the comm．．See
1 Sam．14， 27 Cheth．（by a cor－ ruption）for seems to have had in mind the word ．

תnint．Niph．from r．רֶּוֹץ to break， the form being borrowed from \(\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\text {¹ }}\) ר．
 fut．＇Kal of r．Tzent．The Cheth．is fut．Kal of r． 7 亿翟，and should be read

Ther．9， 17 for hat．Kal from r．
Deut．32，18，see r．שָּשִׁי p． 1049.
 drink．
fut．apoc．sing．Hithp．for מִּשְּתחתּ from r．
Is．41，10，fut．apoc．Hithp．from r．
חn inf．from r．נָּ to give，contracted for תֶּתֶ．With suff．
ת 2 Sam．22， 27 for Hithp．from r．בָּ
B by aphæresis for read Ps．18，41．Comp．רָּדי for רַ．
，see in \(\boldsymbol{\square}\) תabove．
ם תnּ ，fut．Kal from
ן 1 K．17， 14 Cheth．commonly taken as for \(\Omega\) go give，c．Nun parag．as in \(1 \mathrm{~K} .6,19\) ，where however fact future．But here the Keri， 8 ， is to be preferred．
，inc ，fut．apoc．Kal from r．
 p． 876.
ת Hithp．from r．```


[^0]:    * Pref. to Heb. Gram. edit. 11, p. 7.
    + For a fuller account of the life, character, and labours of Gesenius, the reader is referred to the Bibliotheca Sacra, 1843, p. 361 sq.

[^1]:    * 

[^2]:    

[^3]:    * ニin obsol. root, whence בirs q. v.
    
    * depart. For the interchange of $d$ and

[^4]:    * T"ָ n being inserted, comp. Chald. Lehrg. p. 530; a maid-servant, hand-
     handmaid, for $I$, spoken even by a free woman in addressing her superiors, Judg. 19, 9. 1 Sam. 1, 11. 16. 25, 24 sq. 2 Sam. 14, 15. Comp. in גָּ . Also of a handmaid, i. e. a servant, slave, Ex. 23, 12. Ps. 116, 16.—Hence is derived the Arab. $L \frac{5}{5}$ to be a handmaid. The word אָהָה is prob. primitive ; least of all
     inito pacto indixit.

    הwix pr. i. q. Ex, but everywhere metaph. the beginning, head, foundation of any thing. Spec.

    1. mother of the arm, i. e. the fore-arm,
[^5]:    
    
     with $\times$ quiescent or dropped $=0$ ， fox 1 Sam．15，6． 2 Sam．6，1．Ps．104， 29. －Pr．to scrape，to scrape together，kindr． with the verbs סonce（whence on whirlwind）， harsher דָּ q．v．Hence

    1．to collect，to gather，as fruits Ex．23， 10；ears of grain Ruth 2,7 ；money 2 K ． 22,4 ．Also to gather together，to assem－ ble men，a people，nations，Ex．3， 16. Num．21，16． 2 Sam．12，28．Constr． with acc．to which is sometimes added אN of pers．or place to or at which；Gen．
     thered them together into prison，i．e．put them all together in prison． 1 Sam．14，

[^6]:     to interlace，Lat．nectere；whence net－work，lattice．Kindr．is in min－

[^7]:    ＊Some have suspected the reading in v． 17. 18． 19 ；and have proposed to substitute nir， as in $v .20$ ．But the similar passage in c．43，7， where ixi could not well be substituted，sup－ ports the common reading．Maurer supplies：
     $x . \tau . \lambda$ ．

[^8]:    * בִּ put to the test, espec. metals, like the synon. 66, 10. Metaph. Job 23, 10 בְּחַנַנִ בַּ אצ let him try me, I shall come forth as gold ; also neglecting the primary force, Job 12, 11 doth not the ear try words? 34, 3. a) Often of God as trying the hearts or minds of men, Ps. 7, 10. 17, 3. Prov. 17, 3. Ps. 81, 8 ; espec. by sending calamities upon them, Job 7, 18. b) Of men as proving or tempting God, i. q.

[^9]:    （i．q．בּרִּר qu q．d．fontanus）Beri， pr．n．m． 1 Chr． 7,36 ．

[^10]:    5in pr. i. q. Arab. ıp. under rds, rerbis proscindere. Hence
    'iel nise to reproach, to revile; Arab. aj. II, Syr. Pa. id. So as to men, see 17a; mostly of God, to blaspheme, 19. 6. 22. Is. 37, 6. 23. Ps. $44,17$. also by actions, by presumptuous voluntarysins, with which men mock contemn Jehovah, Num. 15, 30. Ez. 27.
    leriv.

[^11]:    

[^12]:     drink $u p$ ，to swallow，i．q．Chald．
    Piec poet．of the horse swallowing as

[^13]:    ＊กゼ㐫 to low，as an ox or cow，an ono－ matopoetic root， 1 Sam．6，12：Job 6， 5. Talm．id．Syr．to cry out，to exclaim． Corresponding is Gr．joóse，Sanscr．and Zend．gau－s，Pers．g كا or cow，Lat．ceva cow，Columel．6． 24 fin．Teut．Ko，Kuh，Engl．cow，so called from their lowing．See Grimm＇s Deutsche Gramm．III．p．327．－Hence

[^14]:    * דָּד to go slowly, softly. Talmud. To to lead slowly, gently; e. g. a child.
     צ I will go soflly all my years, i. e. submissively, comp. הַלךך צֵט $1 \mathrm{~K} .21,27$; $q$. d. I will walk humbly and submissively all my life, I will never cease to mourn.-Hence spoken of a slow and solemn procession, Ps. 42, 5 I $I$ went with them (in slow procession) to the house of God; here the suffix $\mathrm{a}-\mathrm{i}$ is for dative is to be referred to the circumstance. that the poet as leader of the choir prob. led the way for the procession.

    Tִּ Dedan, pr. n. 1. A people with a region of like name, descended from Raamah, Gen. 10, 7. Ez. 27, 15. Raa-
    

[^15]:    * dumb, to be struck dumb, like Eतָּ idea which is also kindred to stupor, astonishment, as in שָּ O is to come upon suddenly, pr. to confound, to amaze, stupified,
     astounding, stupifying.

[^16]:     pieces，beaten small，crushed，in Kal not used．Comp．Пכָּך．

[^17]:     , הָדָ, ornament, decoration, Prov. 14, 28. הַרְרח קֹרֶט holy adornment,.i. e. apparel morn on solemn festival occasions, (not

[^18]:    ＊ごT fut．ירהח Job 12，14．Is．22，
    

