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(A Byákarańa or grammatical work of the Tibetan Language.)

(Sans. Namo Rafna Traybiya. Eng. Reverence to the three Holy Ones.)
(For understanding well the Tibetan language, according to grammatical rules, the arrangement of letters, which are the basis of syllables, words, and sentences, is to he explained.)

## 표 $\operatorname{BAD}$

The wide diffusion of the Buddhistic religion in the eastern parts of Asia, having of late greatly excited the attention of European scholars, and it being now ascertained by several distinguished Orientalists, that this faith, professed by so many millions of men in different and distant countries in the East, originated in Central or Gangetic India, it is hoped that a Grammar and Dictionary of the Tibetan language will be favourably received by the learned Public; since, Tibet being considered as the head-quarters of Buddhism in the present age, these elementary works may serve as keys to unlock the immense volumes, (faithful translations of the Sanskrit text) which are still to be found in that country, on the manners, customs, opinions, knowledge, ignorance, superstition, hopes, and fears of great part of Asia, especially of India, in former ages.

There are, in modern times, three predominant religious professions in the world, each counting numerous votaries, and each possessed of a large peculiar literature:-the Christians, the Muhammedans, and the Buddhists It is not without interest to observe the coincidence of time with respect to the great exertions made by several Princes, for the literary establishment of each of these different religions, in the Latin, the Arabic, and in the Sanskrit languages, in the 8th and 9th century of the Christian Era: by Charles the Great, and his immediate successors, in Geemany and France; by the Khalifs Al-Mansur, Harun al-Rashid, and Al-Mamun, at Bagdad; by the Kings of Magadha, in India; by Khrisrong de'hu tsan, Khri de'srong tsan, and Ralpachen, in Tibet: and by the Emperors of the Thang dynasty, in China. But it is to the honour of Christianism to observe that, while learning has been continually declining among the Muhammedans and the Buddhists, Christianity has not only carried its own literature and science to a very advanced period of excellence, but in the true and liberal
spirit of real knowledge, it distinguishes itself by its efforts in the present day towards acquiring an intimate acquaintance with the two rival religious systems, and that too, in their original languages. Hence, in the north-western parts of Europe, in Germany, England, France, where a thousand years ago, only the Latin was studied by literary men, there are now found establishments for a critical knowledge both of the Arabic and the Sanskrit literature.

Hence, too, has been founded recently the Oriental Translation Committee, composed of the most eminent Orientalists of Europe, from whose labours so much has already been done, and so much more is expected. The students of Tibetan have naturally been the most rare, if they have existed at all, in this learned association. Insulated among inaccessible mountains, the convents of Tibet have remained unregarded and almost unvisited by the scholar and the traveller:-nor was it until within these few years conjectured, that in the undisturbed shelter of this region, in a climate proof ngainst the decay and the destructive influences of tropical plains, were to be found, in complete preservation, the volumes of the Buddhist faith, in their original Sanskrit, as well as in faithful translations, which might be sought in vain on the continent of India. I hope that my sojourn in this inhospitable country, for the express purpose of mastering its language, and examining its literary stores, will not have been time unprofitably spent, and that this Grammar and Dictionary may attest the sincerity of my endeavours to attain the object I had determined to prosecute.

Having in the Preface to my Dictionary expressed my respectful thanks to the British Government of India, for its patronage during my 'Tibetan studies; and having there gratefully enumerated the kindnesses and good services which I have received from several Gentlemen, it would be superfluous here to repent my acknowledgments. My selection of the English language, as the medium of introduction of my labours, will sufficiently cvince to the learned of Europe, at large, the obligations I consider myself under to that nation. I beg now only to state in a few words, that in the preparation of this grammatical work, I have not observed any strict arrangement of the parts of Grammar, neither have I intmduced the definitions of the several parts of sprech, nor have I touched
upon the analogy which this tongue has to several others; since the work would thus have been increased to an immense size. But, for brevity's sake, I have enumerated only those articles which I thought to be essentially required for a fundamental knowledge of this yet unknown language. I have gone through all the parts of speech, and have given lists of them as fully as it was in my power to do, together with their derivations and variations, \&cc., that the learner might at once see and perceive all the constituent parts of the Tibetan language.

Orthography being the most difficult part of this language, in the Syllabic Scheme and in the Dictionary I have endeavoured, with the aid of authentic grammatical works, to express every word in its proper characters. The declension of nouns, and the conjugation of verbs, as in the common Indian dialects, are very simple. A well arranged Dictionary, with a short introduction on the general forms of declensions and conjugations, will be sufficient to conduct the scholar to a perfect knowledge of this language. For further information on the subject and for the contents and arrangement of this Grammar, the work itself may be consulted.

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## A GRAMMAR

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LETTERS AND THEIR SEVERAL DISTINCTIONS．
Q 1．In the alphabet of the Tibetan language there are thirty simple letters， arranged in eight classes．The forms of them，together with the name of each ex－ pressed in Roman characters and ltalics，may be represented thus ：

| 1 | 介 ${ }^{\text {ka }}$ | $\square \mathrm{kha}$ | 4） ga | 5 nia |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | $k$ | kh | g | $n g$ |
| 2 | 3 cha | 历 china | E ja | T nya |
|  | ch | chh | j | $n y$ |
| 3 | 5 ta | \％tha | $5 d a$ | of na |
|  | $t$ | th | d | $n$ |
| 4 | 4 pa | 4 pha | $\square \mathrm{ba}$ | \＄ma |
|  | $p$ | $p h$ | $b$ | $\boldsymbol{m}$ |
| 5 | t tsa | 安 tsha | F dsa | \％wa |
|  | 18 | tsh | $d s$ | $\omega$ |
| 6 | 19 aha | －${ }^{\text {2a }}$ | R ha | $w^{\text {ya }}$ |
|  | $2 h$ | $\boldsymbol{z}$ | $h$ | $y$ |
| 7 | \％ra | Pla | $\sim 9$ sla | \＃${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
|  | $r$ | $l$ | sh | ＊ |
| 8 | $5 \mathrm{~h}^{\prime} \mathrm{a}$ | Wa |  |  |
|  | $h^{\prime}$ | $a$ |  |  |

§ 2．There are five vowel sounds：$a, i, u, e, o$ ，pronounced according to the gene－ ral pronunciation in Latin，on the continent of Europe，without any distinction into
short and long, but observing a middle sound. The vowel $a$, when sounded after a conson:ant, is generally inherent; but when otherwise there would be confusion on account of the prefix, it is expressed by 2 . The vowels $i, u, e, o$, are expressed by marks


§ 3. There are very few words commencing with any vowel, and those are either of Sanscrit origin, or interjections, or corrupt words. The five vowels, when initial in a syllable or word, are expressed in the following manner: $\mathbb{V} a$, ט̂ $i$, w $u$, \&̀ $e$, LN' $o$; they may be expressed also by Q ' $a$, ¿̀ ' $i, 2$ ' $u$, ̀̀ ' $e$, Q' $o$.
§4. The above enumerated consonants and vowels are thus divided with respect to the organs by which they are formed:


F is liquid and cerebral.
But $5^{\prime}$ q. $^{\prime}$ ' , besides what has been stated above, are likewise nasals.
§5. The thirty letters of the alphabet are distinguished, according to their


 have no gender.
§6. All the thirty letters, in general, may occur as initials, forming the basis



only letters that close any syllable，or follow the vowel，whether inherent or expressed． But these ten letters may likewise stand as initials in a syllable or word．
§ 7．The ten final letters are called affixes，（产N 检 zhes－hyg）from their being affixed to the basis of a syllable．With respect to their sound and use，they


 are called a second affix，чட• २Б币，yang－hjug．



 occur in several parts of speech，especially among the verbs．They should always be pronounced，but in common practice are seldom heard．For distinction＇s sake，they may be represented by the small Roman characters $g, d, l, m, h$ ，when the rest is in Italics or vice versa，and this system will be followed in the present work．

This is all that need be said of the letters of the Tibetan alphabet．We will next procced to the powers of the letters individually，explaining at the same time the plan of writing them in the Roman character．

## PRONUNCIATION．

## § 9．1．Of the thirty simple letters．

$\rtimes$ is pronounced like $k$ in king，or $\mathbf{c}$ before $a, o, u$ ，in call，come，cut ；as in $\rrbracket \square$

 $k h a-v o$ ，the mouth．

AT when simple，is generally sounded like $k$ or $q$ ；but by some it is pronounced
 the hand．

5 is the nasal $n$ or $n g$ in ing．When preceding the vowel in a syllable，it may be rendered by $\ddot{n}$ ；after the vowel，by $n g$ ；and，when reduplicated by $g$ ；thus： $5 \cdot 工 \hbar \cdot$

x is sounded like ch in church; as in $\hat{\$}$ chi, what? It may be represented by ch. \& is the same letter aspirated. It may be rendered by chh; as in $\boldsymbol{d} \boldsymbol{c h h} u$, water. E hough by some people is sounded like ch, in choose, may always be repre-
 nun.
$q$ is sounded like $n e$ in new ; as in $95^{\circ}$ nyung, few, little ; $q$ mya, fish. It may properly be represented by $n y$.

$a$ is the same letter aspirated. It may be rendered hy th; as in aषv 4 thag-pa a rope ; बेळ•स thog-ma, beginning.

5 when simple, is sounded commonly like $t$ in tool; but by some people it is pronounced also as $d$. It may always properly be represented by $d$, and pronounced

$a$ is sounded like $n$ in noon; as in $\overline{\text { an }} \boldsymbol{y}$ nor, wealth.
4 is like $p$ in paper; as in $4 工 \cdot \mathrm{~d}$ parma, a printed work.
${ }^{4}$ is the same letter aspirated. It may be rendered by $p h$, and pronounced as the $p$-h in up-hill as in 4 pha, father.
$\square$ has three sounds: $(p, b, v$.) As initial in a word, it is sounded by some like
 $k a h$ (for $l k i / h$ ), a precept or command. As an additional syllable, or article after the $5 \cdot \mathrm{Q} \cdot \mathrm{I}$ a tinal letters, or when it has the $\mathfrak{q}$ prefix, it is generally pronounced as v ;
 ( $d v u$ and $d v o$ ) the pronunciation is simply as $u$ and $o$. With any of the surmounting $I \cdot q \cdot N(r, l, s$,$) or preceding Q(h)$ letters, it is sounded $b$, those letters being then silent. In general it may be represented hy $b$.

ม is like $m$ in man ; as in मे $m i$, a man; дे $m e ́$, fire ; षม lam, way, road.
$z^{*}$ is the German $z$ or $t z$. It may be rendered by $t s$ (as Englislı and French writers
 many?

E is the same letter aspired. It may be represented by $t s h$; as in $\dot{\delta}$ tshé, life.
(is sounded like the Arabic dsal () or the Italian $z$ in mezzo. It may be represented by ds; as in ${ }^{\mathbf{k}} \hat{\mathrm{F}} \mathrm{h}$ dsati, nutmeg. There are no words in Tibetan written by
this simple character; but there are many that have it with a a or $Q$ prefix, which
 to seize, take, \&c.

The Sanscrit $c h, c h h, j, j h$, characters (as they are pronounced in Bengal and by Europeans) are rendered in Tibetan books, ly $t s, t s h, d s, d_{s} h$, ( $5 \cdot\left(\begin{array}{l}\text { \& }\end{array}\right.$ ) and pronounced accordingly, as has been explained above. Such is the pronunciation in Cashmir also, and in some parts of the north-west of India. And, as the Tibetan grammarians have ohserved, it was so anciently in Central India also; though in Bengal the pronunciation has always been the same as it now is, with respect to $c h$, $c h h, j, j h$.
\& occurs but in a few worls. It is sounded $v$ or $w$. $\square$ and yoften have the same
 thus: 4 by $v$, and of by $w$.
q is the French $j$. It may be rendered by $z h$; as in बণ $z h a l$, the mouth, face.
$\overline{7}$ is pronounced like $z$ in zeal, or $s$ in as; as in $\bar{z}$ \& zan, meat, food.
2 is a soft aspirnte, and may be represented by $h$ or $a$. Formerly it was added

 retained only in those syllables in which the fundamental (or radical) letter is preceded by a prefix, and where there is no closing consonant after the inherent $a$; as in these
 arrow ; QrQ hdah, to pass away. But, when there is a closing consonant, the $Q$ is dropt; as in QRN' 4 lidas-pa, gone away.

घ is sounded like $y$ in yard, you: as in чप yab, father; ч्ञ $\boldsymbol{y}$ ym, mother, matron.
 when inserted on the top of a letter; as in rka, pronounced ka.
$\boldsymbol{x}$ is pronounced like $l$ in long; as in of $l o$, a year. It is silent at the top of another letter; as in wina, (řa) five.

$N$ is the $s$ in saint; as in Nॅर्No-so, different ; NेमN sems, the mind, soul. At the top of a letter, as also at the end of a syllable, it is silent, according to common practice.

bv is sounded like $a$ in far，father，as in w•亠 $a$－chhé，one＇s elder sister．The inhe－ rent a also is not pronounced like the short $u$ in up，cup，\＆c．as in Sanscrit，but it has a middle sound like the French $a$ in la，or the English in far，father；as in ચ্ম lain，way，road．
§ 10．Such is the pronunciation of the 30 simple letters．But，besides these， there are many conpound letters，formed either by subjoining one of the following

 We proceed now to treat of such compound letters；and first，
§ 11．2．Of those letters that have a subjoined $u, y$ ，（ய・ロদロホ $y$ a－btags）written thus： C ．
 © khya，gya，y pya，y phya，\＆bya，y mya．Their pronunciation is as follows：
$\$$ is sounded like $\ell$ in tube，or in virtue；as in 지위 4 kyal－pa，idle talk．
$\mathbb{B}$ is the preceding character aspirated ；as in $\ddagger$ khyí，a dog．
© is pronounced like $d$ in duke；as in $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{L}$ gyur－pa，he is become，or grown．
$\boldsymbol{y}$ in no word occurs in this simple state．It bas either a surmounting $\boldsymbol{N}$（thus： $\boldsymbol{y}$ spya）or a ₹ prefix，（thus ：$£ \pm d p y a)$ and then，in each case，it is sounded $c h$ ，or $s h$ ；as in sy spyan（shan or chun）the eye；दy dpya（sha or cha）tax，tribute．
$\otimes$ is pronounced generally chh；as in y But in Ladak，and in some other parts，it is sounded also like $\begin{array}{r}\text { u } \\ p h\end{array}$ ；as in ì phye， meal，four，pronounced（ $p h e ́$, ）as if there were no subjoined $y$ ，ये．
t is pronounced $c h$ and $j$ ；as in $\bar{e}\lceil\cdot 4$ byed－pa（ched－pa or jed－pa），to do，make．



 phra，s bra，iv mre，a shra，\＆sra，bhra：and they should also be pronounced accord－ ingly ；but，in common practice，they are sounded very obscurely， $\mathcal{A}, 7,4$ ，are sounded
 by some people like a cerebral sh．As this mode of pronouncing the letters，which

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have a subjoined $r$ ，is very uncertain，it is better to write and pronounce them regu－ larly，as in other languages．


 the subjoined $l$ alone being uttered，（the upper letters remaining silent，according to common custom，）with the exception of $𠃌^{2} z l a$ ，which is pronounced da．But this also sometimes is sounded $l a$ ，as in छु̧an spun－z $l a$（spun－la），a brother or sister．

Note，—Besides the three subjoined letters above specified，$(y, r, l$ ）there occurs sometimes a small triangle，（called in Tibetan Vazur，an angular $v$ or 1 ，thus：${ }^{4}$ ） placed below some letters．In Tibetan words it has no sound，but it is used only
 In ひ̂• 万am the $\Delta$ is added to show that the $\mathfrak{q}$ is a radical letter，not a prefix，and to be soundel accordingly．But this a in these and other similar words is not always inserted： many leave it out，the context showing the proper meaning of the word．In Sanscrit words this $\Delta$ is pronounced o in Tibet ；as in Bodhisato，Sohá，Om！Soti Sidham，\＆ce． instead of Bodhisatwa，Swáhá，Om！Swasti Sidham．
$\$$ 14．5．Of those letters that have a surmounting $I$ ，or $r$ ，inserted at the top．


 ingly．But，in general，the $I$ on the top of a letter is silent，except when it is carried to the preceding syllable，terminating in a vowel ；as in $\check{x} \dot{F}$ rdo－rjé，is pronounced
 letters are sounded harder，more distinctly，with the inserted $I$ than in their simple state． $\bar{z}$ rtsa，and rdsa are now sounded also $s a$ and $z a$ ，instead of $t s a$ and $d s a$ ．
§ 15．6．Of those letters that have a surmounting $\mathbb{q}$ or $l$ ．

 they should also be pronounced accordingly．But，in general，the $\sigma$ is silent，except in $\boldsymbol{\vartheta}$ ，and when the preceding syllable terminates in a vowel，with which it is frequently

 distinctly, than in their simple state.
© 16. 7. Of those letters that have a surmounting $\mathbb{N}(s)$ :


 y sbya, y sbra, y sma, \% smya, smra , y stsa, and they should be pronounced ac-
 9 are in the present day sounded harder, or more distinctly, than in their simple state. - shir, and aspr, in some words, are sounded like $t$ or $s h$.
§17. According to the instructions of the Tibetan Grammarians, all the three surmounting letters ( $1 \cdot \mathrm{Q} \cdot \mathrm{N}$ ) should be pronounced, as it were, by uttering a short vowe] before them ; thus, A erka, welka, oska (in one syllable.) But this is seldom done. It is however proper, when writing in the Roman character, to express every letter, whether it may easily be pronounced or not; since orthography only can show the true meaning, there being many words according to vulgar pronunciation, of the same sound. Orthography is sufficiently fixed by the great number of printed works in Tibet. Pronunciation is different in different provinces, none of which can be taken for a standard. Grammarians therefore must be consulted.

6 18. Hitherto it has been shown how such letters should be pronounced that have either of the three subjoined, or of the three surmounting, letters. We now proceed to state the number of the prefixes, and to enumerate the letters to which they are prefixed.
 their being put before a basis, or radical letter. They are a sort of prepositive particles, used for modifying the meaning of a word, and for forming the present, past, and future tenses of a verb. They may be prefixed to such letters as are specified below. Therefore
§ 19. 8. Of those letters that have a $\ddagger$ prefix ; $\boldsymbol{A}(\mathrm{ga})$ is prefixed to the following

 ANQ gsah.

Note.-This $\Delta$ is prefixed only to eleven simple letters, none of which has either a subjoined or a surmounting letter. All the eleven retain the sound they had without the $\boxed{\square}$, and the 5 after this prefix is sounded distinctly $d$. This 4 , as a prefix, is employed in the formation of the present and future tenses of the verbs, besides occurring in many nouns.
§ 20. 9. Of those letters that have a 5 prefix.




Note.- 5 is prefixed to letters only of the first and fourth series of the alphabet.
 of them can take a surmounting letter. The y is also a characteristic letter for the formation of the future tense. in some verbs.
§21. 10. Of those letters that have a prefixed $\square b$.





Note.-This is the only prefix with which the radicaly may have also any of the three surmounting letters. This prefix occurs in many words, especially in the preterite and future tenses.
§22. 11. Of those letters that have a prefixed $\alpha m$.

 mgra, \&cc. \&c.
§ 23. 12. Of those letters that have a prefixed Q $h$.

 the Abstract.]
 practice, are silent, except when carried to the preceding syllable ending in a vowel;



¢ and $Q$ are never carried to the foregoing syllable; they are always silent.
The only change in the letters, to whinh these five characters are prefixed, is with
 They are somnded now distincily, without any aspiration, as $g, j, d, b, d s$. 'Though these prefixes occur also with the other parts of speech, yet their general use is among the verbs, for forming and distinguishing the present, preterite, and future tenses.
§24. Under the above twelve heads, we have enumerated all the different sorts of Jetters, that precede ibe vowel, and form the basis of a syllable or word, Here follow, now, the affixes or those letters that are put after the vowel, whether inherent or expressed, and that close the syllable.
§25. 13. Of the affixes or closing letters.
The affixes (
 पN bs, सN ons. They should always be sounded accordingly, since the Tibetan Grammarians say, that these letters are affixed expressly to render the words sonorous and significant.-

The following are examples of each of the simple affixes, to be sounded as written :


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The doulle ones：

| ON in | ப凶｜ | I®TN | 9 40 | \̀凶N | ¢ั凹N |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | pags | rigs | lugs | legs | dogs |
| 5 N | NEN | 2゙5N | ＊゙্ֶ5N | 亡¢ | Qे¢ |
|  | sangs | lings | srungs | rengs | hongs |
| 4 N | 日ロN |  | 94v | வ̀प | Q̌aN |
|  | thabs | chhibs | shubs | khebs | hobs |
| \＄N | 工中N | エヵ＊ | 今వ－ | 「̇̀N（ | べめN |
|  | rams | rims | shums | sems | soms |

Note．－Besides these，there are yet，according to ancient orthography，three double

 this mode of writing is the more correct for designing the past tense，yet according to modern practice，the 5 is omitted ；and the above words are now written without

§ 26．Some of the affixes enumerated alove are only obscurely heard ；some
 vowel．

In Tibet，the final terminations－N，${ }^{\mathrm{N},}{ }^{2} \mathrm{~N},(\mathrm{as}, \mathrm{us}, \mathrm{os}$, ）are pronounced in three dif－ ferent ways，in different parts of the country．As dN las，work，is sounded las，la， lé；gv lus，the body，is pronounced lus，lu，lü，（ü，the Frenchu；）d＇v chhos，religion，is pronounced chhos，chho，chhö，（ö，the French eu．）And such is the practice with some other letters also，especially with the $\boldsymbol{\square}$ and $5(g$ and $d$ ．）

The final -N and -N terminations are either pronounced accordingly as tiey are written，or the $N$ is left silent．As in ins，which is pronounced either ris or ri；and in Àv is sounded either shes or shé．And this is the case with some other letters also， especially wilh the $\boldsymbol{q}$ and $\bar{g}(g, d)$ ．Such is the practice with the affixes．It is proper to write and pronounce them regularly，as has been exlibited above．
§ 27．In the following abstract，from Nos． 1 to 209，is exhibited，how the basis of every word in the Tibetan language，together with the inherent $a$ ，should be written and pronounced ；and in continuation from Nos． 210 to 226，the affixes or let－ ters following the vowel，are enumerated，together with their names and powers．The
abstract，in this form，contains only the radical letters with the inherent $a$ ；but，if to

 required，then this abstract will comprehend every word of the Tibetan language．
\＄28．The sereral columns of the abstract contain respectively；I．General num－ ber of letters in the whole scheme．II．Particular number of each class of letters．III． Roots in Tibetan，with the inherent a．IV．The same in Roman character．V．Power of those roots without any vowel taken grammatically．VI．Ditto vulgarly．

Abstract op the Onthograpuy and Orthoepy of the Tibetan Language．
§ 29．1．The thirty simple letters of the alphabet：

| 1 | 11 | 111 | 1v | v | vi | 1 | 11 | 111 | 1v | V | vi |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 |  | $\cdots$ | $k a$ | $k$ | － | 16 |  | （ | ma | m | － |
| 2 |  | ［ | kha | kh | － | 17 |  | $\Sigma$ | tsa | $t$ | － |
| 3 |  | 4 | ga | $g$ | $k$ or $q$ | 18 |  | あ | csha | tsh | － |
| 4 |  | 5 | nia | $\boldsymbol{n}, n g$ | － | 19 |  | F | dsa | ds or | $\mathrm{d} \boldsymbol{d z}$ |
| 5 |  | $\Sigma$ | cha | ch | － | 20 |  | 8 | na | \％ | $v$ |
| 6 |  | あ | chha | chh | － | 21 |  | 9 | zha | $2 h$ | french j |
| 7 |  | F | ja | $j$ | ch | 22 |  | $\cdots$ | $2 a$ | $z$ | － |
| 8 |  | 9 | nyu | ny | － | 23 |  | Q | ha | $h$ | － |
| 9 |  | ¢ | la | $t$ | － | 24 |  | 4 | $y a$ | $y$ | － |
| 10 |  | a | tha | th | － | 25 |  | $\Sigma$ | ra | F | － |
| 11 |  | 5 | $d a$ | $d$ | 1 | 26 |  | d | $l a$ | $l$ | － |
| 12 |  | 4 | na | $\boldsymbol{N}$ | － | 27 |  | 9 | sha | sh | － |
| 13 |  | 4 | ＇pa | $\boldsymbol{p}$ | － | 28 |  | N | sa | $\bullet$ | － |
| 14 |  | 4 | pha | $p h$ | － | 29 |  | 5 | $h^{\prime}$ | h＇ | － |
| 15 |  | 4 | $b a$ | $b$ | $p, v$ | 30 |  | $v$ | a | $a$ | － |
|  | Note |  | 7 ka |  | fo cha | ${ }^{4} \mathrm{ga}$ |  | $=$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | scha |  | －chhn | Fja |  | $=$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | ¢ 12 |  | a tha | F da |  | $=$ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | 4 pa |  | ${ }^{4} \mathrm{pha}$ | $\square b a$ |  | ＝ |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | fisa |  | 皿 tsha | －dsa |  | $=$ | 50 |  |  |

That is，the three first letters of each of the five series of the Tibetan alphabet，have nearly the same sound，according to the common pronunciation in Tibet，when heard by a stranger or foreigner whose ear cannot distinguish immediately the sharp or flat，
aspirated and hard, letters. But it is expedient for the learner to write and probounce flem accordingly; since by this means only can a fundamental and correct knowledge of the Tibetan language be obtained.
§ 30. 2. The seven letters having a subjoined $u, y$.

§ 31. 3. The fourteen letters having a subjoined $x,\left(r\right.$ or $\boldsymbol{r}_{4}$ ).

§ 32. 4. The six letters with a subjoined \& $\ell, l$.

§ 33. 5. The fifteen letters laving a surmounting $x$, $r$.


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§34．6．The ten letters having a surmounting $\mathfrak{d}, 1$ ．

\＄35．7．The twenty－two letters with a surmounting $\mathbb{N}, \mathrm{s}$ ．

§ 36 8．The eleven simple letters preceded by a $\boxed{4}$ ，$g$ ．

§ 37．9．The fifteen simple and double letters having a $\mathfrak{i}$ ，prefix．

1161 чヤ2 dkah $\quad \mathrm{dk}=k$
1172 5g dkya dky ky
118 5 โ d dkra dkr krt＇
119 4 5 12 dgah dg g 1205 โedgya dgy gy

1117 ๙จจ gzhah gzh $=z h$
1128 घファ $\mathrm{gzah} \quad \mathrm{gz} \quad z$
1139 बचर gyah gy $y$
11410 बAQ gshah gsh sh
11511 むva gsah gs s 1106 बEt2 glsah gts ts
 § 38. 10. The forly-five simple, double, and triple letters having a 4 , or $\mathrm{l}^{\prime}$ prefix.

§ 39. 11. The fifteen simple and double letters having $a$ \&, $m$, prefix.

1772 या mkhya why khy 180 5 सी maya my by


§ 40. 12. The nineteen simple and double letters having a 2 , $h$, prefix.

191 I 2ma hikah hik $=$ kh
1022 Q3 hikhya likhy khy
1033 2 hikia likir kihr, e'h $19442 \pi$ ligah lig $g$ 1955 2丹 hgya ligy gy 1966 25 ligra ligr gr, $d^{\prime}$ 1977 2め2 hohhah lichh chh $198 \quad 8$ QFR lijah lij $j$ 199 : 9 Qaq lithah lith th 20010 Riq hdah hd d

201 ll Qi lidra lidr $=d r$, 'd 20212 Q4Q liphak hph ph 20313 Qe liphya liphy phy, chh 20414 Qua hphra hphr phr, t'h 205 15 QD2 hbah hb b 20616 Qe libya liby by,j $207 \quad 17$ Q9 libra hbr br, 'd 20818 Qda litshah hish tsh 209 19 QEQ hdsa hds ds
§ 41. 13. The ten simple and four double affixes.


To which may be added the following:

$\left.$| 224 | 15 | as | $n d$ | or | $n t$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| 225 | 16 | I5 | $r d$ | or | $r t$ |$\quad \right\rvert\,$| 226 | 17 | as | $l d$ | or $l t$ |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |

## OBSERVATIONS.

1. In the above abstract of the orihogiaphy and orthoëpy (of this language) forming 209 combinations, classed under 12 heads, is exhibited the basis of every word in the Tibetan language.
2. Many of these syllables, as they now stand, are significant words; others become so by the addition of any of the affixes (enumerated under the 13th head).
3. In all these syllables the vowel $a$ is inherent, and must be pronounced with the enme tone, as in 'far' or 'father' in English. It must be remembered that every syllable in the Tibetan language, where there is no apparent vowel sign, must be

4. This inherent $a$ is visible, and expressed by the letter $Q$, in such syllables, as have a prefix before the simple radical (or fundamental) letter, and when there follows no consonant closing the syllable. But when the radical or fundsmental letter is a compourd one, or when there follows a consonant (or two consonants) after the radix, the $a$ vowel is inherent, and must always be pronounced. It is visible in agllables like the following words:

AnQ ktah, pawn, pledge, bail.
${ }_{5}$ 毋Q dgah, joy, pleasure.
पथQ bkah, a precept, commandment.
Wha mdah, an arrow.
Qne ligah, some, any.
and inherent in such syllables or wo:ds as follow:
¢ q dgra, an enemy.
पात bska, bitter (taste).
Qs lidra, like, similar.
4ax dgar, a separating.

पףN bkas, split or cleft asunder. Wโ5N mdangs, the forehead ; yesterday.
Q\#a ligram, the jaw, \&ce.
b. All words or syllables, in this tongue, having the inkerent or visible a ( $Q$ ) are written and pronounced as has been explained. Those that have any of the four vowels (i, u, e, o.) marked thus: ", $\wedge^{\prime}{ }^{2}$, are formel of the same 209 syllables, as lave been already exhibited in alphabetical order, by adding the vowel signs. Thus the whole may be formed into a syllabic scheme, to which if the affixes (enumerated under the 13 th liead) be added as may he required, every word in the Tibetan language will then be compreliended in this scheme.

The whole may be spelt in the came manner, as liere ie exhibited with the first syllable of ench of the 12 heads : as,

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6. With respect to the affixes (enumerated under the 13 th head, from the $210 t h$ to 226 th number) it must de remarked, that these are the only letters of the Tibetan alphabet that close a syllable, or follow any vowel; they likewise enjoy the

 after any vowel, but only occur as initial deters.
$\$ 42$. The following is an Abstract exhibiting those simple and compound letter that have a similar sound, according to the common practice in Tibet.



| \％wa | ダィ吹 प－． | ． | ． | va or roa |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| ¢ 2 ha |  | －• | ． | zha |
| －$\square^{\square}$ |  | －• | －• | $2 a$ |
|  | －see 5 and $\%$－． | － | －• |  |
| Qha | Q w ．．．． | － | －• | $a$ |
| －$y^{\text {a }}$ | v．Aupl（5R） | －• | － | $y a$ |
| 2 ru | 1 | －• | － | ra |
| － 10 |  | －• | ． | $\boldsymbol{l a}$ |
| 9 sha | ค बЯQ पЯQ（¢y＇g）．． | －• | － | $s h$ |
|  |  | －• | $\cdots$ | s＇hra |
| ＊sa |  | －• | －• | $\boldsymbol{s a}$ |
| ¢ $\boldsymbol{H}^{\text {a }}$ | क ．．． | －• | －• | h＇a |
| ＊$a$ | W•Q ．．－ | ．． | ．． | $a$ |

From this extensive catalogue，the student of this language will perceive，what a great difference there is in writing and pronouncing words（according to common practice），and how essential it is to know the words in their proper claracters，to be able to juige of their true meaning．

## Alphabetical schene of the Sangitit language，then wfitten in Tibetan characters．

6 43．The Tibetans having early adapted their own characters（formed in imitation of the Nagari letters），to write the Sanskrit，the student of the Tibetan language should be acquainted with this scheme also，that he may distinguish the two different languages，and read the Sanskrit accordingly．

Here follows a scheme of the Sanskrit Alphabet，as it is generally known to Europeans，both in Nagari and Roman characters，rendered by their equivalents in Tibetan．

Vowele．


Consonants.






The Sanscrit Vowels are joined to the Consonants, thus:
 and so on with all the thirty-four consonants.
 rest.

The nasal $\check{n}$ is expressed variously by $\check{n}, n y, n, n, m$, accordingly as it is followed by letters of different classes (with respect to the organs). One letter is placed


§44. A list of contracted words, to show the manner in which such contrastins may be made in writing (especially in the small characters), and how such words should be pronounced entirely :

स्रोN - ภु4'షेN, omniscient.
คึ円
24 - naan, from every place.


B AS

 Buddha.
E5 - R4'\{5', extension and lengil.
良



E＂－包解，a harbour，port，haven．

－ुपనీ，quadrangular；a square．
 a saint．


4 －




458－ 1535 ，a bracelet，a ring；an ornament．



凶बัฐ－बबัबंदे，young，a young man，

$\Delta$－－बत ${ }^{3}$ पें，straight，upright．



आ aa
4 －


むेN－ゅ＇̆ेจ，a part，portion．
fix－そẙv，the middle of a river，\＆c．



y


प्री－प्रेa वN，affair，business，commission．
条 5 － $55^{\circ} \mathrm{A}_{5}$ ，fuel，wood for fire．
ذ
気 $二$－ये




प्रेस－पस＇㐫，a brahman．

iv－
－घेंबैल，prudence，understanding．

प्रीN — पオ・भิN，blessings；glory．





पड4－पद प5a，seventeen．





प䋆－प35＇8，the food of immortality，nectar．





दर्यx — मीهॅรसम，the planet Mars．





मेंद－से
4A－せV5，misery．

सळें

सर्बे－सaQ＇Q̌म a barbarous country．

सgॅॅ－सgQसेट，common．

ผถั้ง－ผฮั•£v，Swerga，paradise．

自a — Sarga，sandrl wood．
tya－\＄qua，regular．
KNN－DVANN，morality；good morale．


\＆－$\quad 母 \cdot \Delta$ ，letier，a letter or epintle．
थीवस－सीवपस，is it ？
च49－चム＇बव，a number，limb；part．
जै
ỳ幺－víar หa，good quulity．



皆－－这


— $\quad$－


幺ं

Tiv－ENV


Q


भेप

èv－भेN＇g，what is to be known，science，learning．
ngn－nan＇dn，the most perfect Being，a Buddha．

संNo or $\underset{\sim}{N}$ — ǸNN，the soul．
स०4－స्रेसN＇太ब，animal being．

N゙प－సॅ～N゙ロ，different，various．






部－शan＇

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 vara．）
सरे 5 －er
शुष－भ्यू ถेष，together，in company with．
\％ his colleague）．

Abbreviation of Names or Words．


N．प户－N．
Lama，in Tibet，in the 13th century．）




N・タब－N•ब

অ．A5－区． $5 \cdot 马$, ，the father and his child．
स＇タ



 Shastra．）



 cation of sins（or confession）．


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 the pupil.
 and deliverance from pain (or from bodily existence).
Such is the method which the Tibetans observe in contracting syllables or abbreviating words.

## § 45. Some adventitious particles.

There occur frequently among the parts of speech some adventitious particles, many of which are of like meaning, differing only in orthograply, on account of the finml letter of the preceding word. Some of them require a sliort explanation in this place.

 or the very evening ; $\ddagger 9{ }^{2} \times 冈$ both, or all the two.
 field, the being victorious. These (and other words of the same nature) occur
 without the g as above given.



 he finds ; AN'g5• although he knows.
Q5 is used after any rowel; as in $5 Q 5 \mathrm{I}$ ulso; fas whatever; Qù̀a though lie go or goes.

 bited place even is not to be found there (or there is even no village).
\$48. Eif if 1 § or च are genitive signs, denoting 's, of, or pertaining, belonging, relating 10.
 sonl or the soul's, \&cr.



 after the root of a verb, they form, with the auxiliary $Q 5 \backsim$, the continuative indica-

 the same letters respectively, as have been enumerated above for $\mathbb{E}$.

 or by gold ; มेN or $\dot{\text { ふे }}$ ÛN, with or by fire. They are used after the same letters as

 are formed of the preceding word, by reduplicating its final letter, and affixing the w. They are interrogative signs, or express a doubt; whether ? whether or






 formed of the preceding word, by reduplicating its final letter, and adding the - vowel sign ( ${ }^{2}$ ). They have the power of the substantive verb, am, art, is, are;
or of do，have．They are frequently used with the present，perfect，and future tenses．The tern मे ought to he used only in the perfect tense，after a＇$x$ ©（for





 After the imperative，conjunctive present，or hortative mood，they may be ren－ dered in English by，let，may．
豸̌ヶ．
 explain ；पु $\bar{j} \|$ ，make ready，prepare，let him prepare，\＆c．






 of statistical adverb．They are used after such letters as has been stated above


 ठेला बेv गे AेN，so，thus；

$z_{z} \cdot 4$ 斤 8． commanded．
In all the particles，thus enumerated，the s is used after if $\ddagger$ ；the after


§56. 3 or $I \mathbb{y}$ are dative, adverbial, infinitive future, and gerund signs, signifying: to, for, \&c.







 at, the western quarter or corner of the world.
 adverb; as $054 \cdot \bar{y}$, sitting, or in a sitting posture ; in like manner with the perfect


 ing erect ; झैप.
§58. $\left.\begin{array}{l}4 \\ 4\end{array}\right\} \begin{gathered}\text { are participial, adjective, verbal noun, and substantive terminations, or a } \\ \text { sort of article. }\end{gathered}$




 the boundary of a country; AI' 4 , one of the east ; w $4 \cdot 4$, a country man, villager.
©59. 4I are dative, adverbial, and infinitive signs, signifying : to, for, \&c. They are वI used respectively after the letters before stated. Examples: व\& $4 \times$
 clearly; ぬ̌'पू, to come.
§60．Lw $\}$ pron．vulg．pé are comparative signs，signifying：than，more than；and य8 $\}$ vé the pluperfect participle ulso is sometimes formed by

 I；व̀N世N． given into his hand（or presented to lim）．The terms 4 N and aN also are used with the same distinction（with respect to the preceding final letter）as before stated．
§ 61．ये＇express the definite article＇the．＇«̌ is used，in general，after consonants，and ये च̌ after vowels．But in verbal nouns that denote an agent，the 4 may




 river ；मे मे the fire ；अ凶े＇ये the head．



SPECIMENA OF THE REAPECTPUL LANGUAGE．
The Tibetans employ different words from those in common use（especially for denoting the several parts of the body，meat，drink，clothes or garments，furniture， equipage，and various actions of men）when speaking respectfully to，of，or before superiors；and such terms frequently occur in their books also．To give an idea of
 together with the common or vulgar idiom $\kappa$ qN＇пН世，mnyam gtam（speech used to equals．）

| Respectful term． va，falher， | Common term． | Respectful term．$\quad$ Common term． JهBMN，the body， |
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| इस，mother， | －＊ | J＇se ditto， |
| on， | 5 | －Vǐ，the upper part or trunk |
| ४ ${ }^{\text {－}}$ ，d，daughter， | －${ }^{\text {d }}$ | of the body， |
| m | AL | y ${ }^{\text {che }}$ ，the lower purt of ditto， |
| ，perion，the body， | － 3 ［4（ ${ }^{\text {（i）}}$ | IR，the back of ditto， |

 स्न 듈，the belly，．．．．ソ̀ंप w $\quad$ ค，the flesli of the body，．．ค


| I＇vis5＇，the bone，relics，．． $3 \mathrm{~N}^{\prime} 4$ <br>  <br> Jfdrax，a great man＇s resi－ <br> dence or castle， $\qquad$ |
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|  |  | and in like manner many other words denoting parts of the body，or having relation to a great personage，may be formed respectfully，by prefixing the particle $\mathbf{N}$, skiu．

The following are other specimens of the respectful form of expression： 55 ，the liead，
．．स凶̌
55＇\％，the hair of the head，．．\＃
4马，a，a hat or cap，．．．．ạ＇д






आฯ，the mouth，．．．．『






おसN，the tooth，．．．．N

य凶凶，the tongue，．．．．



 95v，the nose，．．．．$\%$
RदN＇X，ditto，．．．．ditto．

A5N＇igh，the nostrils，．．y＇Ts
 צुa＇Qan，the apple or ball of
the eye，．．．．．．सิष०ロяn

 Ya，the ear，．．．．$\square$ Wa＇ma，the ear－hole，．．．．．
 WA－ANA，hearing with the ear， $\mathrm{s} \cdot \mathrm{a}$ an


 $y \pm \cdot 5 I$ ，the wrist of the hand，बTA．5I
 צANNㄷ，the finger of ditto，．．





乡ォ＇2乌̇，a handkerchief，a

5A Rav，a glove for the
hand，



बवस，the foot，．．．．我＇ 4




बवर＇भूम，a shoe，boot，．．ॠम



 the feet，
 or 2あぁ＇4
Qロw•ช•255．4，to bow down
to，or at one＇s feet，．．＊L＇L＇ग Q $\$ 55^{\prime} 4$ gind，the heart，the mind，．．




gan $\mathrm{amq} \cdot \mathrm{a}$ ，of a joyful heart，
glad，

gुषv． $\mathrm{c}^{5} \mathrm{c}$ ，heart＇s wish，de－ sire，wish，．．．．Q Q $\frac{1}{5} \cdot 4$ gูM మీ\＆，contented heart or mind，content，satisfied，．．ฬิち・क్\＆

अवश，sleep，repose，．．．．ศดิร


सのश＇मा＇सहै＇4，ditto，．．ditto．



बवपन्णN，token or sign of a Iream，
à＇gn
Aী
mission，．．．．वसाखN＇ग
प्रेब पीषा，a letter，an epistle，．．थैंबी




ब】＇N்工，bilious moisture，the
bile，．．．．．．あ＇Nz

privy，．．．．צオN＇N
st＇iv，the door or gate，．．




बेपv•x，a stable for horses，．．h＇I

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|  <br>  <br> ถ์षN＇タ，a saddle for a <br> liorse，．．．．．．के Wive <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> a horse，to dismount，．F．IN RQE＇4 <br> a＇पत्रQ，a garment，dress，．．बั̀v <br>  <br> garment，to dress one＇s <br> self，．．．．．．बัง•बัष＇य <br> 乡ुa，disease，sickness，．．а₹ <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> sickness，．．．．95．वाल बैथ． <br> ดูจ，fire，．．．．से <br>  <br> fire， <br>  <br> \＃I or <br> body， <br> ．．̌̌ <br> Yirac，a burial place，a small <br> buildiug in which a corpse <br> is burned or buried，a <br> vault，a grave，．．İma <br>  <br> yु갣，wood for burning a <br> dead body， <br>  | घु工घ』y，to burn a dead <br>  <br> ૬\＄5＇थ̀，a y ear，one＇s year，or <br> पद̆रेv，meal，meat，dinner，．．त्रब <br> هNL• $\begin{aligned} \\ \text { ，ditto，．．．ditto．}\end{aligned}$ <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> सहै？ 4 ，to do，make，\＆cc．is used of，and to，superiors， <br>  $u$ hen speaking of one＇s self or of others，before a great personage， ．．غ̀ヶप <br> Bolh these verbs are frequently added to common ones，to make thein more com－ plete and respectful ：as <br>  scribe， <br>  4x＇9．4 |


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| 4855 |  |
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| वश्ये 4 ，ditto，．．ditto |  |
| QŞEV 4, ditto，．．ditto． |  |
| e， |  |
| le，decease，．．o¢ंघाヘ̂＇घ |  |
|  |  |
|  | बิの・บ |
|  |  |
|  | d＇5¢＇వ，ditto， |
| बิโ． 8 － |  |
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|  | ya＇Qड़ेa＇y，to invite，call，．．Qर्ये5． |
| बNJ＇M， 7 to command，or－ | \％4＇55＇4，ditto， |
| মশহ |  |
| ©Nave，to hear，licarken to，．．94＇4 | WA＇A．SEN＇MI，without being |
| Avary，to hear，perceive，．．ब̃＊ 4 | invited， |
|  | g．प，to beg，ask，request， |
|  | ศरัথ・ォ，ditto，．．．ditto |
| มम | gN＇4，begged，asked，．．in |
| Qめ®＇4，to walk，．． |  |
| － $85 \cdot 4$ ，to depart | Q 2 gid，to offer，present， |
|  | give，．．．．बЙॅ |
| Qěalu，to come，arrive， |  |
| ¢ 4.4, to arrive， | given， |
|  | ข＇4x－8．${ }^{\text {，}}$ ，to be offered， |
| yy 4 ，to give， ．．Мमें■ घ |  |

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## Parts of Speech.

§64. The parts of speech will be treated in the following order: article, nomn, (including substanlives, adjectives, and numerals,) pronoun,verb and participle, adverb, postposition, (which occupies the place of the preposition in the Occidental languages,) conjunction, and interjection.

## Or the Article.

§65. The particles below enumerated, put after any noun, as an additional syllable or syllables, may be considered as articles either definite, or indefinite, denoting the very person or thing; male or femqle; or as a sort of emplatic particles. They are frequently dropt, especially in composition, and in short and indefinite expressions.
§66. Enumeration of several additive particles, usell as a kind of article, illustrated by ex:mples.

Examples.

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4 ยั
6 से
6 मै
7 4•4
8 ४N
9 सम्र



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$\left.\begin{array}{ll}13 & \text { म. } \\ 14 & \text { घ. }\end{array}\right\}$


$\uparrow$ โิ₹ $\uparrow$, the spring season.
R $5 \mathbb{R} \cdot \mathrm{R}$, the summer.


| 18 | 5 | 凶̀ 5 ，the，or an，egg． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 19 | 㐫 |  |
| 20 | $\dot{\text { ¢ }}$ | मैइ＇द，deep，or the deep． |
| 21 | \％ | Ar\％，the man． |

 properly articles，denoting the male and female person；the first， 5 and $\pi$ ，being a sort of arljective，or participial termination，that is generally dropt in composition．）
§67．The following particles $\mathbf{a x}_{5} 5,5,5,3$ ，likewise are a sort of articles either definite or inclefinite ；or diminutive signs；as in $\underset{子}{〔}$ ，
 little man，a dwarf．
$\oint 68$ ．The indefinite article，properly so called，is expressed by either of these particles ถ̊凶，વึ円，คึ凶，put after the noun respecively according to its final letter；they
 body ；＾ॅN•Яิ凶，a garment．

## Of the Noun．

§69．Many of the Tibetan nouns，whether substantive or adjective，appear very frequently as monosyllabic words；and often a single letter，with the inlserent a， constitutes a whole or entire word；as in the following instances；자，a pillar： $\mathbb{r}$ ，snow or the moutlı ；ᄃ，I；க，part，portion ；F，tea ；9，fish；a，end ；5，now ；4，sick ；य，
 I，a goat ；z，a horn ；オ，a passage over a mountain ；đ，a kind of garment ；A，flesh ； w，earth，ground，soil．
$\oint 70$ ．In many inslances，a single letter，with either of the four vowel signs， makes an entire worl，the article being dropt；as 제，leather；$\quad \mathrm{g}$ ，juice，sap； uncle ；à＇，armour ；shield ；亡े＇，nature ；the face ； 8 what ？w，water ；F，master，lord ；

 st，who ？※̀，the tooth．

671．But the greater part of monosyllabic words have two or more consonants

 words become dissyllabic as soon as they assume any of the above enumerated arli-

 other similar words occur more frequently without any article.

There are many compound nouns and consequently polysyllabic words, some of

 med-pa, sinless.

## Of the Gender.

§ 72. With respect to gender in nouns: for things in general, there is no distinction. Several nouns are found with either article indifferently applied; as âهN पे,


The terminations, घे and $\dot{4}$, are a sort of definite articles or empliatic particles, denoting a person or thing especially or in an eminent degree; as as $\mathrm{N}^{2} \dot{4}$, the body;

 younger brother; $y$ à, a younger sister.

With respect to animals, the gender is expressed either by different names, or by distinct articles; as «̀ for the male, and \&̌ for the female, which may precede or




 a bitch. The un-castrated male of quadrupeds is frequently expressed by $u$, pre-



The terminations, $\mathcal{A}$ or $\stackrel{\text { \& }}{ }$, denote a female, or any thing of an ambiguous gender;
 and denote a quality or thing in a small degree.

4 and $q$ are common terminations to participles and adjectives, both for male and female, and for mouns denoting a thing in a middle or indefinite sense; as 5N.
 person. But all such nouns may be taken substantively also, as: the being able, a walking; or in a general sense; as: the wise, the beautiful.
§ 73. There are some nouns that are taken both adjectively, and substantively,

 ब $5 \cdot \mathcal{A}$, inner, inward ; $\hat{\xi} \cdot \mathcal{A}$, outer, outward.
§74. By the addition of 4 (sometimes of $\underset{y}{ }$ ), for males, and by that of $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ (sometimes of $\left.{ }^{( }\right)$, for females, several nouns may be formed, denoting a male or female person, of any conntry, place, nation, tribe or caste, religion, profession, sect, or a






 lower of the Hindu religion; घ्रम’ㄱㄱㄱㅐ, a Braliman'b wife, or the follower of ditto;

 ditto.
675. Diminutive nouns may be formed, generally, from primitives, by add-
 there are many diminutives that are formed by turning the $a$ or o vowel of the primidive into $\dot{e}$, and adding to the end $\underset{\sim}{g}$ (with or without the above $\underset{\sim}{\infty} \boldsymbol{\sigma}^{\circ}$ ), as from $\hbar$ a

 a litle lake, \&c. Some are formed by adding the $u$ vowel, and so making two syl. liables of the former one; as from 3 at, a sheep; s'g, a lamb; from aity, a rope;
a. And, some are formed by adding to the primitives the particle $g$; as from 45 , a suck;


## Op Declension.

876. There is no irregularity whatever in the declension of nouns, adjectives, numerals, pronouns and participles; they all are declined in the same manner by the addition of certhin posipositive particles. As the nouns, \&ce. may be with or without their respective arricles, the postpositive particles, in the genitive, instrumental and dative cases, must be selected in accordance with the final letter of the nominative; in the other cases they follow the nominative indiscriminately.
§7i. In the nominative the person or thing is named simply without any additionad syllable. The other cases are formed by certain postpositive particles, thus :
§ 78. The agentive or instrumentive case is formed by either ©iv, Ans, ©iv, ¿iN, or
 signifying, by, with.
§ 79. The genitive or possessive case is formed by the same particles with the
 belonging to.

Note. After a vowel the adjuncts \& or $\boldsymbol{\ell}$ may be used indiscriminately, (as also - N and ひ̂N ;) the first making but one syllable with the preceding, and the last a dis-

§80. The dative is formed by a, applied to the nominalive indiscriminatelr, signifying : to, on, upon, into, unto, with regard or respect to, for, \&c. Or liy one of these, $\mathbf{b}, 3,3$ or $-\Sigma, y$, put after the nominative, according to its final letter, signifying (in addition to what has been said before of $\mathbb{d}$ ), motion or progression to, into, or change, turn into, promotion, \&c. This case is used sometimes for the locutive also ; that is to say, the above enumerated particles denote frequently, rest in, at, on, a place.
§81. The accusative or oljective case is the same with the nominative. It seems sometimes to assume the $\mathbb{d}$ of the dative.
§ 82. The vocative is the same with the nominative, except that the vocative particle $\underset{\text { è }}{ }$ (signifying $O$ !) or some other of similar purport is put before it. But, in


$\S 83$. The locative is formed by a and $\sqrt{1}$, signifying, rest in, at, on, a place. This case snmetimes is expressed by the particles enumerated above under the dative, But properly they signify motion to, or towards, a place.
$\S 84$. The ablative is formed by adding to the nominative aN' or $\quad \mathbb{N}$, signifying, of, out of, from.

Of the Plural Number.


 of which denote a collective or plural number.
(Note. The Sanskrit duals have been, generally, rendered by $\boldsymbol{q}^{\infty}$, in 「「ibetan, but in this language there is no dual, and the term $5 \boldsymbol{m}^{4}$ is used as a plural sign, except when it is added to a personal pronoun, speaking respectfully to one. But here also, it is used mostly in a plural sense.)

Any of the above particles put after the nominative singular, may form the nominative plural, and the other cases of the plural are made up by the same postpositive particles as in the singular ; but here the particles forming the agentive or instrumentive, genitive, or possessive, and dative cases, must be used with respect to the final letter of the nominative plural.
§86. The following is the general form of declension, according to which may be declined adjectives, numerals, pronouns, and participles, as well as nouns.

## Singular.

## 1 Nominative.

2 Instrumentive or agentive,
3 Genitive or possessive,
4 Dative,
©ิN, \&in, ©̂N-N, or UीN ; by, with.



5 Accusative or objective,
6 Vocative,
7 Locative,
8 Ablative,
like the nominative.
ऐ, 0.
4 or $\mathrm{v}^{2}$; in, at, on.
aN or IN ; from, of, out of, from on.

## Plural.

1 Nominative,
2 Instrumentive or agentive,
3 Genitive or possessive,
4 Dative,
5 Accusalive or objective,
6 Vocative,
7 Locative,

8 Ablative,
§ 87. Example: Singular.




5 Accus. NEN'en Buddha. NEN'en'iaN the Buddhas.



(Note. In the examples given hereafter, the vocative and locative cases may be omitted : since they inay easily be formed when required, according to the scheme of general declension.)
§ 88. The particles forming the 2 nd, 3 rd and 4 th cases (see the form of general declension), are used in the following manner.


 back's ; य $\mathrm{N} \cdot \hat{\text { ® }}$, of the body.

 of or belonging to the eye; मेन'बी, of or belonging to a name. And so on with the rest.



§N or -N, ひैN and \&, or খ̂, are used after a nominative ending in any vowel; as \&



$\Phi$ is the general dative sign, applied to any nominative.




 place.
 to, fire; $x$, into water; $y x^{2}$, into a god.
s, after a nominative ending in $N$; as aynes, to the right (hand or side).

## Examples of Declension.


 fully ;) बीव, fine flour or meal of parched barley, (satu;) 2 N, cotton cloth; 3 N, time,
 following paradigm.

Singular．
1 Noin．sN，the hody，
2 Instr．SN＇⿹勹巳N，
3 Poss．SN＇ 3 ，of the body，
4 Dat．sw $₫$ ，to the body，
5 Acc．BN，the body，
6 Abl．sonan，from the body，

## Plural．

SNCHA，bodies．
 \＄NHFND．of borlies．
 gN＇a\＆N，bodies． gNThAN＇AN，from bodies．
§90．All soris of nouns terminating in any of a＇ 5 ，inay be declined after the following example：

Singular．
1 Nom．AీA，the eye，
2 Instr．Aీ円＇बीN，by or with the eye，
3 Poss．ภิषंबी，of the eye，
4 Dat．ฝิ凶 ه，to the eye，
5 Acc．มิ凶，the eye，
6 Abl．มิष＇4N，from the eye，

Plural．


มิष＇ムसम＇太ी，of the eyes．
मीष．पसN＇ब，to the eyes．
มิ円 8 \＆N，the eyes．


Examples to be declined：円णّ円，a servant，subject ：yan，a whole piece of cloth；
 touch；邸，thunderbolt； 25 ；one＇s self；A5，wood，tree；35，a pair，couple ；খiditic＇，

§91．All nouns ending in the letters a＇ $\boldsymbol{q} \cdot x \cdot \pi$ ，（as：© $\alpha$ ，unswer ；via，a reward，
 place，country ；\｛ 夭x

## Singular．

1 Nom．ia，price，
2 Instr．iadin，with or by a price，
3 Poss．ía ${ }^{\text {é，}}$ of the price，
4 Dat．ia＇d，to the price，
6 Acc．Ea，the price，
6 Abl．Ea＇an，from the price，

Plural．



fahan＇t，to prices．
EATHN，prices．

§92．All nouns that end in $Q$ ，i．e．in any of the five vowels，as：$\nabla^{\prime} Q$ ，precept；
 lowing example．

Singular．
1 Nom．対出，a，or the，king，
2 Instr．द्याॅॅ，by the king，
3 Poss．© ब पे h，the king＇s，

5 Acc．©

§93．All words ending in a vowel，or having any of the 21 articles enumerated， may be declined after this form．Such as are，

| « 4 ，father． <br> ม，mother． <br> ม，man． <br> 马，child，son． <br> मे，fire． <br> ม凶ั，the head． <br> N，the tootl． <br> f才，a year，\＆cc． <br> অ4＇y，the hand <br> $\stackrel{\circ}{\circ}$ स，the sun． <br> $\rtimes \cdot \square$ ，the pillar． |  |
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बิ凶 पें，the eye．

$\hat{i} \cdot \overline{4}$ ，the mountain．
स凶゙・में，the head．
$\hat{i} \cdot{ }^{\prime}$ ，the figure，image． ฝेธ
$\left\{\sum^{4} \times \pi\right.$ ，the spring season．
দexp，the summer．
$\mathrm{i} \cdot \mathrm{A}$ ，the hill，mountain．
 © $\quad 4 \cdot$ से，a hired working woman．

Adjectives．
§ 94．Adjectives can hardly be discriminated，in many cases，from substantives， having the same terminations or articles；and being used sometimes adjectively，and sometimes substantively；as，$\tau$ ¢ 4 ，the bad，bad，a bad man．

Adjectives，when put before a substantive，are invariable in all cases or both numbers；but，when taken absolutely，or when they stand after the substantive，they are declined exactly according to the form of general declension，the substantive


 s $5 \cdot 9 \mathrm{a} \triangle$, the black valley.

But it is very seldom that the adjective is used before a substantive; when it does, the adjective stands either without any additional particle, or the article is put in the
 a good man, the good man.
§ 95. The primitive adjectives appear very frequently without any of their ad-




 4 and 4 denotes a thing or person, or they are substantive signs. But, in general, when taken substantively, so as to denote the abstract quality, they should have the


§96. Some adjectives have but one termination, namely, the article ж : as غ.'ม,




§97. Many arljectives may be formed froin substantives, adverbs, \&c., by adding either of the genitive signs; as from $\mathfrak{z N}$, the body; sw of or belonging to




§98, Various affirmative adjectives are formed from substantives by adding







 ing: -less, wanting, not laving, without, destitute of ; in (il, im, ir,) un, dis: as



 immature, not ripe.
§ 100. Aljeclives terminating, in Englislı, in -able, and -ible, may be expressed

 read or perused. The negatives of these are formed by putting $\dot{\alpha}$ between them, thus;
 with the $\bar{y}$ terminution, as $2 g 5 \cdot 25$, potable.
§ 101. Some adjectives are expressed by the participle future in $g$, as $\mathbf{Q} \dot{\mathbf{d}} \mathrm{g}$, for

 or Pgràs, immutable.
§ 102. When an adjective is reduplicated, with any of the particles 85' Q5' va' put betweell the reduplication, it denotes a kind of superlative degree, and inay be
 very short.
§ 103. When the last or final letter is reduplicated with the e vowel over it, followed by the articles $\begin{aligned} \\ \text { or } \\ \text { A ; ; it denotes it to be taken in a small degree, and inay be }\end{aligned}$
 \%n•ì'q, pelty or sophistical reasoning.

## Of Comparison．

§ 104．In adjectives the comparative degree is expressed sometimes by $\overline{\mathrm{F}}$ ，more，
 most high，or the highest．But this form seldom occurs．

Degrees of comparison are properly expressed by the terms aN；4N，or 7 ZN ，（sig－ nifying，than，more than）put after the name of the person or thing to which comparison



 more ；and え̀n，by a great deal；are also in use for expressing any great degree of excellence or of the contrary．
$\$ 105$ ．The superlative degree，without comparison，is expressed by the following


 very clear，or the clearest
（44，（4，ये，มે）crooked．
피거고，very crooked．
（34，all，whole，entire，every．




ब円－बష，curve，crooked．

Q5＇ $25^{\circ}$ ，straight all along．
Qx
Ox．gx，weak，feeble．

§ 106．Libt of Adjectives．





 ture．
$\mathrm{A} \mathrm{B}^{\prime}$ ，bitter．
FBSA，mighty，powerful，potent．
広•Sa，gainful．
ì ：ेद，profitless．
「िदN＇B4，haughty，proud．
戸े AN ＇थ4，ditto．

## （ 50 ）

户दल＇मेद，void of pride．
育
 nent，excellent．
世岛，curved，crooked；eunning．
fadroin，lawful，legal ；of good mocals．
fiसw• बेद，illegal；unusual．
मेञ’留व，bashful，modest．
मेक्रa，ditto．
मेब्बै，ditto．
मिक्रमे，impudent．

पЕ＇，（प，रै，से，）full，replete．

qarsod，supine，lying with the face upwards．
』ه• 34，important，of consequence．
35＇，middle．
马स゙なふム，respectful．


哈；upper，superior．
这んN4，accustomed，wonted，wont．
C］．84，crafty，sly，deceitful．
व44，curved，crooked．
Y̌•घ̆，hard，rough，rude，impolite．
－ renowned．
（4．1erral，ditto．

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3＇8 ${ }^{5}$ ，baving corners or angles． S＂मa，haviag many angles，polygonal．
gry

बैN．सेऽ，cureless，heedless．

A85＇ㄴ，clever，dexterous．
4in，（ $4, ~ W$, ）homogeneous，consisting of one．

484.4, alone．


ష务N「冈，both．

HタిN以 पั，consisting of two．
49ु4＇ H ，natural，not artificial．
aఫ̀६＇ये＇，opposite，adverse，contrary．
Фధे工•म•स4，full of wrinkles．



－437．4．84，mischievous，hurtful．






494，（ $4, w_{r}$ ）other．

## （ 51 ）

4a৭＇จิป，another．


ศのव゙uN，ditto．
mg＇xa，arched；having a bow．

màt＇มेร，void of breadth，narrow．
ศศ⿵ेब，（ $4, \alpha$, ）young，not old．
बबेॅ＇घ，（ $\alpha$, ）young，virgin．
बत्रें 34, bright，shining．
＂नु＇거，straight，right；upright，honest．
4 ת］＇sa＇8h，inconsiderate，rash．




ब＂\＆cisa，lucky，fortunate．
बचाद＇सेद，unlucky，unfortunate．
－
बचI，（ $\overline{4}$, से $_{\text {，}}$ ）borrowed，adopted．
suyN，（ $(, \mathcal{A}$, ）the right（hand or side）．

मपेदा＇sa，inattentive，negligent．



आयेपन sa，crafty．
ariva，（ $\omega$ ，）crafty，the left hand or side．

a最 $\cdot{ }^{2}$ ，the dead．
AM̀工，（ $\ddagger$ ，moist，wet，fresh ；recent

ANF＇，（ $\mathrm{T}_{\mathbf{\prime}}$ ）secret，not common．




बाॅम＇4，the third．
anvixe of gold，golden．
anctura，golden；gitt．


ᄃa，（ 4, र̌，से，）bad，ill，wicked． 5a＇দ̌a，mean，pitiful，very bad；coarse． 5x＇sa＇，strong，vigorous ；hard，sharp． 5x＇גेद，weak，blunt 5x＇5I＇ly，hoarse，dimgreeable． 5 d प，tired，fatigued，weary．
 5ه． $\mathrm{A} \overline{5}$ ，ditto．
देN•亡，certain，real，true．
ᄃॅ． 34 ，natural．


ᄃॅ．${ }^{2}$＇बेल，ditto．


दूससमム，satisfied，not winhing more． ఢेมस सेโ，insatiable．
s•子＇sa，noisy，elamorous．
\＆－sx for flix，bald，having no hair of the head．
ठ̌5．子̌5，not fiat or globular ；acuminated．

\＄5＇s．5，very small，little．
戸，（ $\bar{\omega} \cdot \square$, ）great（the great，the elder）．

あॅस＇文द，irreligious，impious．
め＇N•皆4，religious，pious，godly．

१ें। १े’सै，near，not far distant．


वेN・と・ふূ，faulty，wicked，sinful．

Яैद सेऽN सेद，sinless．
亏ं 8 ，bad，mean，gilly．
a＇द5，（4，）contrary，opposite．
a＇मव•थ，vulgar，common，mean，plebeian．
aq＇is＇，far，distant，remote．
a5＇，open，plain ；clear．
аяस•8ヶ，whole，entire，all．
$a \pm 2$ ，free，freed．

ब̂4．बें34，spotted，full of spots．

g，（पे，मै，）chief，principal．


gav＇献夜，illiberal．


95＇ 1 g5＇5，short，brief．
g4－ม่＇a，general，common．
ga，（4，）soft，tame，mild．


54，（4，̌̌，）clean，pure，sincers．
55．4．，first
3GN＇Y，pure，clean，clear ；sincere．
55．4．85，faithful，believing．
F5＇شंद，faithless，unbelieving，infidel．

โस•प̆，strict，not loose；exact．
ᄃष，（ $\square$, 氏ॅ，ஷॅ，）still，quiet，slow ；soft．
$3 \cdot{ }^{3}$ ，many，much．
$35 \cdot 4$ ，bent，inclined，prone．
34．54，diligent．
$3 \mathbf{3 F}^{\prime} 4$ ，tired，weary，fatigued．
35•34，tiresome．
5 5मेद，unwearied，not tired，indefatigable．
5\％，（प，ஷ̌，मे，soft，gentle，tane．
צَ，（ $\Upsilon$ ，मै，narrow，not wide，needy．

fierce，cruel，furious；heavy．
54•Aの・8G，violent，cruel，tyrannical．






द＾Q，（प，पॅ，में）glad，merry，rejoicing．

590＇94，ditto．

र．
 backed．


\＆


दर्पैल•मेद，ditto．
sèw 4 ，joyful，merry，glad．

20．84，ditto．
\｛5ॠ＇E̊，of silver，silver．


 sured．

โとท•घロ，measureless．
इसम＇प्यक，immense．
；4Q＇ד•34，courageous，brave；strong．
S4Q＇84，ditto．


द्यद＇34，mighty，powerful，potent．
5 $85 \cdot{ }^{2}$ a，ditto．
［ 1 ＇84，headed，with a head，capitel．



5से4，（̌̌，w）solitary，retired．

दP5N｀84，harmonious，melodious，vocal． qex•ê，of or relating to the summer，estival． ร®®문4，wealthy，rich，opulent．

दस4，（4，）low，mean，humble．
чसQ，（ד，पॅ，耸，）low，mean，not high．


โझ4＇びJ4，dim，stupid．


$45^{\prime} 4$ ，intrinsic，esoteric ；ortholox．
45＇34，sick，diseased．
45•मद，not sick，healthy．
54．occidental，western．
 5N．ど मेद，inefficacious．
ín（（ $4, ~ \ddot{y}$, ）obscure，gloomy，dim．


ब̌ 2 －84，wealthy，opulent．

区母，of the father，paternal．
y．मघ，of the father and mother，parental．
ช4．4．84，useful，wholesome．
 coarse．
ऊँदN＇4，indigent，poor．

fif 1
IG，（4，\＆̌，म̌，）rich，wealthy，opulent．
©in，（L，氐，a，से，）half，the hulf of घ，（मั，से，）small，minute，subtile，thin．


ectin，northern，of the north．
\＃5＇，（ $\square$, ）purified，perfect，accomplished．
RसN＇घंखू，clement，merciful．
©स N＇షेऽ，merciless，unmerciful．

－＇a＇34，savoury，favorous，palatable．

［．（ 4, ）upper，superior，higher．
易A，（ $4, \check{4}, \check{4}$ ，）stupid，ignorant，foolish．
 ingenious．
Eॅ루，unintelligent，foolish．
迫匈N． 34 ，prudent，intelligent．
或気N脪，imprudent．
प男＇प，bitter，of a disagreenble taste．
дदे＇д＇sa，happy，blissful．
प६े4，（Ч，凶̌）true，just．
परे६＇घศ，unjust．
पदेंण．4．उム，wealthy，rich．

 reverend．
प＇ $\mathbf{y}$＇sa，affectionate，kind，merciful．
प变＇थ4，ditto．







पद्नБ＇，（प，\＆，\＆ั，good．

पs5＇sa，fragrant，having a scent，scented．
पर्N4，（4，）fine，pleasant，savoury．
स•ी। \＆ई，of the mother，maternal．
सम＇，（ 4, ）many，much．
स $4,(4$, ，, ）lower．
सN I MN＇島，lower，last，final．
वै4
मेद＇షी，nominal．
से 5 ＇ 8 ，having a name，famous．
g＇सेद，Loundless，infinite．

घ4・と $1-84$ ，dark，obscure，gloomy．
सेऽ＇प̌，cheap，of little value．
स゙N゙ゆ゙ठタ，respectful，regardful．


どस $\mathrm{E} \cdot \mathrm{L}$ ，intoxicated，drunk．

山退4，（ $4, ~ \sharp$, ）knowing，understanding．
म風のどふム，intelligent，skilful．

सम5，（प，घे，షॅ，）hard，solid，compact．
स
समेथN＇LIIRNय，bardehed．

 सदI，（प，में，シै，）sweet．
सद̆घंय，evident，open，clear；eminent．
มяस＇य，even，level：equal，like． 4pa• ${ }^{\text {at，}}$ ，having no equal，unequalled． มяผ＇घㅇ，matchless，incomparable．

म⿳े़ेक य，soft，pliable．
स बQख्यू，limited．
सaQ＇え゙と，unlimited，boundless．
सaQ＇ख्य，ditto，infinite．
सब•ेद，weak，feeble；inefficacious，impotent．
wg＇ow，strong，powerful，potent；efficacious．
Ag\＃4，agreeing，concordant，similar．






WHN，（ $4, ~ W$, ）wise，clever，learned；brave．
ciले（ 4 ，W，）beautiful，handsome，fair，ele－ gant，graceful．
（4）
ईेषम，sharp，pointed．
（5， 54, hot，biting hot，（as a spice．）







S．4．4，content or contented，satisfied．

鳃耳＇s4，turbulent，tempestuous，boisterous．
6の＇84，regular，methodical．
每回＇m，ditto．




育迎，longevous，living long．
重＇g5＇，（34，）living a short time．

言•度，living．

क＇QEN＇य，ditto．

部N，hard，difficult．

敲． 24 ，moderate，observing due measure．
おॅॅ＂थ，ditto．

\％＇d，clear，not obscure．
a，（4，से，स，）lame，cripple，maimed．
（94＂约 gressy，oily，fat．

GI，（ম， 4, Ň，blind．
वेंम，calm，quiet，still，mild，gentle．
बिष，（น̌，बै，minute，fine，subtle．
§ิक，（ 4, Ǐ，flavorous，savoury，sweet．
84，（4，）fine，good，pure．
वेร’ङ4，wide，brosd．

बंद．सेत，not wide，narrow．
बेवर्ये，mean，pitiful，coarse．
 tous．
TENS，of copper．
 loured．



育率殖，nitrous．
亩4•－s，crafty，ennning，deceitful．

ga＇ď，round，circular，globular．
Q̌4． za ，entire，not castrated．


Q̌N＇4，becoming，convenient，meet，fit，wor－ thy of．
Q：ANT4，frozen，congealed．
Q巴्मary，gone antray，erred．
QEAMNL，stirred up，troubled．
QREN＇4，bord，produced．
Q4qN4，prohibited；atopped．
Q4』＇sa，burdensome．

QgI＇ロ・ 8 ，mutable，changeable，alterable．

Qö̌・と・sh，errowful，penitent．

Qien，mortal．

QEA，（4，य̌，）soft，smooth，mild．

 dreadful，frightful．



QरेंयN，（ $4, ~$ पु），agreeable，pleasant．
Q
Q9Y＇4，fit，meet，proper，becoming．
Qg4，（岃，山ू้，）dense，thick，heavy，close．
Qgससप，covered，overcast．
Q3NRN，compounded．
QSN＇${ }^{\text {R＇QN，}}$ uncompounded，simple．
Q5，（4，）like，similar，equal．
Qडेंचय，mixed，mingled．
Q8ANTM，eminent，excellent，high ；venerable， respectable，reverend．


rent．
Q（Na，plump，fat，thick，gross．
Q

Q⿵⿸厂二丨コ丨，ditto．
Quthe，（ 4, ar，）wise，clever，learned；brave．
Q
Q च－सर्वेद＇34，wonderful，strange，curious．

से $3 \cdot{ }^{\circ} \mathrm{C} 5 \cdot \mathrm{4}$, pleasing，pleacant，delightful．

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थ้ม，（ $\downarrow, ~ \check{4}$, ）inconstant，changing．
थัェ ̌，dull，heavy，blunt．$^{2}$
LaN： 4 ，large，extensive，huge，vast；thick， gross．
रेष．ч＇sぁ，learned，intelligent，skilful．
infit，reasonable，just，convenient．
íc，（д，से，मे，）long ；distant．
isN＇L，swift，speedy．

If $\ddagger$ 方，precious，valunble，costly．
In＇sa，partial，siding with one party．
in＇सेद，impartial．
St＇d，convenient，apt，fit，meet，becoming．

inN＇L，stiff，hard．

im＇ 4 ，stout，strong．
Ǩ，（ $4, \underset{4}{2}$, ）stiff．
（ $\zeta^{\prime}$ ，（ 4, ）simple，not compound．

4．N4，grown old．



ann 4 ，fat，thick．
enty，extensive，large，copious；ample， wide．
Eaf－とे，bright，shining ；awful．
in＇4，raw，not subdued by fire；naked．

A $5 \cdot 4$ ，withered，pined away．

$\$ 4 \cdot 4$, firm，steady，durable，lasting．
$\ddagger \mathbb{N} \cdot \mathrm{L}$, copiols，abundant，fat，thick．


Ex氏N
S5． $5 \cdot 35 \cdot 4$ ，malienble．
ちस＇ป̆，maimed，mutilated，defective．
5 वq－उ4，dusty．
²a
ぞN•వภv，real，substantial．
aष＇za，purulent，full of corrupt matter．


AdN＇य－
\＆ु $4 \cdot 4{ }^{2}$ ，dull，heavy，stupid．
4A＇L，dull，heavy；foggy，misty，overcast． й＇5N＇ㄴ，dull，stupid，ignorant．

8هrath，skilful，exercised，expert．
 cles．
$y_{J}^{\prime}$ ，（ face．



［5＇sa，false，lying．
ÄםN4，accomplished，perfect，complete；
finished，ended．

Wary，vain，false，empty．
4•天4，moist，wet．
是4．4，moist，wet ；fresh，green，new．

ตヒ＜narrow＞エス，stubborn．
Gar84，laborious，industrious．
Nr a ，idle，lazy，doing nothing．
5984，bodily，corporal，corporeal．


©ेquッチ，good ；elegant，graceful．


napa，dumb，mute．

24．7，ditto．
3ヶ，（4，）flexible，pliant．

\＆＇34，heavy，grave，weighty．
致雷易，ditto．
خे⿴囗十凵夬，overflowing，full．
Tare，hungry，grown hungry．
44，common ；both．
［484，wide，ample，diffused．
Apr，blessed．
grap－34，vehement．
Ns．en，strong，vigorous．


parent，intelligent，learned．
人スースn，nitrous．

X•ìst，defective，damaged，broken． N上＇4 for anx＇4，new，fresh，recent，virgin．


जेख N＇$े$ ，inanimate．

$\mathcal{F} \dot{W}$ ，new，fresh，recent．

eR，（ $\mathrm{Y}, \underset{\mathrm{H}}{\mathrm{F}}$ ）thin，slender，lean．
बम जेय，dark，obscure．
言5＂84，affectionate，passionate，desirom．

सेर मेद，disaffectionate，unbeloved．



\％ैष＇za，usual，customary．


बैले，ditto，thin．
TH＇मेร． 4 ，not to be deceived，infallible．
寅玟，ditto．
M，（ㅍ， $\mathbf{4}, \mathbf{X}$ ）thick，dense．

Tf＇24，sonorous，vocal．
間部，（ry．

20454，ditto．

Y／ $\boldsymbol{H}_{,}\left(L_{1}\right)$ thirsty．
f，（ d＇$_{3}$ ）white，grey．

Eif，（y，happy，fortunate，at ease．





IIV，crooked，curved，bent．


T＂Xh，artful，crafty，cunbing．

（＂3n，ditto．
c＇ C ，first，former，prior，antecedent．

En，（4，）agreeable，pleasing．
© ${ }^{\text {a }}$（पे，）soft，gentle．
Qawt－v，degenerate，grown worse．


（in）（ 4, प्र，）soft，gentle．
56玉4，sick，diseased．
（母W．$W$ ，stretched out，siraight．


V้ヶ’\％，empty，void．





（297，vicious，sinful．

쿡，（4，4，）agreeable，pleasing ；fair，haad－
some，beautiful，delightful．
\％ry，पicicen，uneasy，sorrowful．
シエ゙ス4，clawed．


等 sh，halry．


प̀́f®a，spicy，seasoned with epice．
※゙ロN•8゙s4，courageous，able．


今，general，common；chief．
AN＂\＆＇84，busy，employed，industrious．
音乌4，meagre，lean．
̌ㅁㅅ，（y，）thick，grose，bulky．
佥Nは，swollen，puffed up．
yロ凶•世，hungry．
श्रेय，frozen，stiff，berd．
Pa＇z，ripe，mature，perfect．

Y＂4＇́，dark red．
Ỳィ’4，mad，lunatick．
高＇4，mad，grown mad，distracted．
母x＇․․，dexterous，clever，fine．
gevers，moist，wet．
zN•मेद，void of moisture．
जोखा－s4，ample，wide．
ोण휸，very ample，wide．

Negative participial adjectives are formed from affirmative ones by the addition of


समीब＇य，unripe．

A＇IN＇4，unsaid，not epoken．
w•ànu，unheard．



स＇дпп＇4，unhindered．
$\boldsymbol{N} \cdot \bar{\square} 5 \cdot \square$, unfilled，unreplete．

N．BN＇ 4 ，undone，not made，uncreate．
A．पidny，ditto．
ब．adf＇ц，ditto．
Q3N•R＇gN＇Y，uncompounded，sinple．
a•ßp，unbought．
M•日aq，undaunted，unabashed．
－r．sery，unable．
लम्युप～4，unabolished．

ल घウ่v 4 ，ditto．


बそף．4，not clean，inaccurate，incorrect．




－Qinqu，unasked．
－Rĭv＇४，unmixed，pure．
－ $\boldsymbol{J}^{2} \mathrm{a}$ ，ditto．


स＇दร＇山，unbelieving．

B＇स＇QģN＇ళ，unopened，not yet blown．

स＇श्षै＇4，unborn．
स＇प⿺辶îv＇4，unborrowed．

स•口马वम，unbroken，not tamed．

स＇यु5＇य，uncaught，not taken．
ब＇ढेस＇य，uncertain．
पष＇स•धिब＇ப，unchaste．
ลे＇v＇భ＇み＇யิ\＆＇ฟ，unbecoming．



स＇घाई＇4，unchewed．
स＇पूसम＇4，unconceived，not imagined．

स•ДgW＇丩，undigested；unmelted．
स•Q⿴囗十介＇य，unfrozen，not congealed．
स－ू̈न

स•気めN＇य，unfair ；not well，tc．
स•QSAN•U，unerring，not mistaking．
A 部4，not yet come，future．

W＇QTNLU，not escaped．




は「ロサู•】，ditto．
मेंभेN＇ひ，ignorant．





अै＇न्नद＇ 2 ，inexheustible，infinite．
बे $Q 5$ ，unlike，different．
ศे＇ $\mathrm{A} 弓 \mathrm{~F}^{\prime} \mathrm{x}$ ，inconstant，mutable．
के 5 ब $\square$ ，indefatigable．



## Some Adjectives with their opposites．

सर्व’қसद，high（and）low．
Qs．äras，like，unlike．
सপม• హे सЯस，even，uneven ；equal，unequal．
QSN＇ENI QSN＇A．gN，compound，simple．
घचदनदम，good，bad or ill．
あ＇月5＇，great，small．
I5＇g్ర5＇，long，short．
※̌＊＇年，large，small；coarse，fine．
QFW•第口，soft，harsh；smooth，rough．
\％（h）hurd，soft．
v5＇ึु，light，heavy．
íc＇Qป＇ब，hard，soft．


दís 5 ，bent backwards，forwards．



W＇y，thick，thin，（as a liquid．）

5円エ・q円，white，black．

घГ ${ }^{2}$ ，cold，warm．

 unpleasing（to the eye）．
โీस＇मी＇बీल，agreeable，disagreeable，（to the taste or smell．）



पें Xi 5 ，near，far．
IAN•出，large，small ；gross，subtle．


\｛чと


 ᄃ 万ब『

र4ा \＆े₹ ${ }^{4}$ ，pure，impure；clean，unclead．
\％＇ה，former，latter；prior，posterior；first， last．

45＇．in，inner，outer，\＆c．\＆c．

Numerals．
$\oint 107$ ．The Cardinal numbers are as follows：

22 Mดิผ，two．
－ 3 ష렬，three．
C 4 पヘ̃，four．
45 T，five．
$\rightarrow 6$ 5月，six．
v 7 पझ4，seven．

－ 9 द 4 ，nine．
2． 10 प太ु＇aस＇山 or ম太，ten．

2212 पకु＇ロดิจ，twelve．

12 14 पถુ पå，fourteen．
9415 वर्ग



2ヵ 19 प8ुऽ5，nineteen．







स） 51 शุ＇प太
$\rightarrow 060$ 5ై

v． 70 पडद＂
 one，\＆c．

 \＆c．

 \＆c．
200 100 व事迹•
700e 1000 滈 or
A or Aं＇，ten thousand，a myriad．
QgW or QT్FM．${ }^{2}$ ，a bundred thousand，one lakh．

जu，a million．
彣】，ten millions．
35＇yx，a hundred millions．
aI＇QgN，a thousand millions．
 A母•用母，a hundred thousand million．

## Remarks.



 formed, and now generally used, ô's.
2. प§ and $\delta$ are equivalent in signification, 巩 being used after a vowel,
 and 4. 5 .
3. After the tens are frequently found some of these words; a\&'4, wa, $\overline{\boldsymbol{x}}$, denoting a collective or integral. $a{ }^{\prime} \downarrow \downarrow$ is used, commonly, after the tens up to one

 a hundred thousand; but sometimes it is used with the smaller numbers also.
4. पह⿵'

5. The units follow the rest of the decades (twenty, thirty, forty, \&cc.) in the ame order as above given from 11 to 19; but, for expreasing the decades themselves, there are two modes, as has been shown in the preceding table.
6. When the cardinals are reduplicated, they may be rendered in English thus:
 once, three to each, \&c. ;

8 108. From the above cardinals, numeral adjectives are formed by adding to
 of one, two, three, \&cc. ; sy'z. 4 , consisting of or containing thirty, (Slocas, \&cc.);


5 109. From the same cardinals, adverbs are formed by putting before them


$\$$ 110. The ordinals are formed from the cardinals, by adding to them the article 4 in general (and sometimes $\alpha$ for the female). The first word is however an excep-

as पॄ third, \&c. all which are formed in conformity therewith.
§111. From the ordinals, adverbs are formed by affixing the letter $x$, thus :
 the second place ; बतुम'丩x, thirdly, in the third place, and so on with all the rest.

Note. 1. Numerals are often expressed on registers, \&c. by the letters of the alphabet, in the following manner :

The thirty simple letters of the alphabet, without vowel signs, (consequently pronounced with the inherent $a$ ) from to $\mathbb{W}$, denote the numerals from 1 up to 30. Thence by adding to each letter the $i\left(\left(^{\circ}\right)\right.$ vowel sign in this manner, $\boldsymbol{\pi}-6$,
 the numerals from $61-90$ are expressed. Wilh $\in(\because)$ thus : 치——, those from
 expressed.

Should it be required to continue the register, \&c., the letters or syllables of the whole former scheme, being made long, the numbering may be extended as far as 300, thus :


Note. 2. In Tibetan books (especially in indexes and quotations from other works) there frequently occurs after these numeral letters some one of the syllables $\downarrow$,
 denoting in such and such a volume, \&c.; as, mu, the volume, (or any other
 volume, duc. marked with the letter $\pi k a$, or in the 1st volume, \&c.

These syllables are used in the same manner with all the other numerical letters.

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Pronouns.
§ 112. As there is no irregularity in the declension of the pronouns from the nominative singular, the other cases being formed according to the scheme of general declension exhibited above, ( $(.86$.) it will be unnecessary here to decline every pronoun; the several varieties of them therefore need only be enumerated, with their signification in the nominative singular ; and the declension will be confined to a few examples.
§ 113. The Perbonal Pronouns.
First Person.
Second Person.



Third Person.


Note. Those that are marked hon. are used respectfully. The pronouns 亡ेᄃ, \&c. 1; and the second person, in, \&c. are used both in the singular and in the plural sense, denoting a degree of civility or politeness, both in the speaker, and in the person or persons addreased.
§ 114. In the strictest sense, the personal pronouns are only these : $\overline{\mathrm{n}} \mathrm{n}$, $\mathbf{l}$;
 in books and common conversation, when speaking with more or less degree of emphasis, and respect, they have been enumerated at length. The Tibetans make fraquant use of the compound pronouns, in place of the simple ones.
§ 115. Since the personal pronouns enumerated above frequently occur in the instrumentive case, denoting, before a transitive verb, the agent; which would be renadered among Europeans by the nominative, the instrumentive case of all these pronouns is here inserted at length.

First Person.


## Second Person.



พัร・エム’AิN, by thyself; thou, you.
※ิร.ดิ₹•श̊N, ditto.




Third Person.
Fin or fir fin, com. by him, her, or he, she.



§ 116．The nominative plural of the personal pronouns may be formed by add－ ing either of the three following particles or plural signs：उム，โ母，\＆AN；written also






The instrumentive case，or that of the agent，of the personal pronouns in the plus－
 रेंश्रेष，as ；

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { ᄃ. ช凹'ウึN, by us, we, (I.) }
\end{aligned}
$$

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { Q̀’⿳⺈⿴囗十丌}
\end{aligned}
$$

## § 118．Declension of Personal Pronouns．

First Person．
Singular．
Plural．


Also，Singular．
Nom．\＆Acc．दे5，
Inst．E5• hin，
Gen．or Pos． $55 \cdot$ ，
Dat．
Abl．देॅaN，from me．

Plural．






Also，Singular．
Nom．\＆Acc．ম5п，I，myself，I，me．

Gen．or Poss．पऽমיషి，of me．
Dat．पद \＆\＆，to me．
Abl．ду母＇दN，from me．

Plural．





§119．Second Person．

Singular．
Nom．\＆s Acc．筑（also is）thou，thee．
Inst．By．
Gen．or Poss．Ěr．ब̇，of thee．
Dat．Eॅॅब，to thee．
Abl．EॅF．4N，from thee．

Plural．






## 8 120．Third Person．

Singular．
Nom．of Acc．Y，


Dat．戸ॅ•ब，
4bl．戸•．aN， to him or her． from bim or her．

Also，Singular．

Inst．颜品，
Gen．or Poss，誩－A，
Dat．
$4 b l$. Mг． ME．aN，fromblmorber．

## Plural．




 M̌5＇\＆मN＇AN，\＆cc．from them．
§ 121．Possessive Pronoons．
The genitives of the personals are likewise possessive pronouns．They are always put before the substantive，and remain unchanged in all the cases of both numbers．

Possessives formed from the First Person．

Singular．
ち§ or $\hbar$ नी，my，mine．
पद 凡＇月，ditto．

$5 \zeta$ 施，ditto．
5．15．4ి，ditto．

Plural．



 5 $25 \cdot 5$ 亿＇ヘ̂，ditto．

## Second Person．

Singular．
区ॅ•娄，they，thine．
ติร＇太ु，do．，（your．）
ऐ＜ $25 \cdot 4$ ，ditto．
©
Plural．




Third Person．

## Singular．


लॅ६．A，ditto．
स＇．25•A，his own，her own．


## Plural．

|  | their，their |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | ditto． |
|  | ditto． |
|  | ditto． |

§ 122．Demonstratives．
The proximate demonstrative pronouns are： $\mathfrak{Q}$ ，this（which is also expressed

 this here ；$\underline{q}$ this ； $\mathfrak{g}^{\prime \cdot}$ ，this here，also sometimes occur．

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## Declension of Q£．

Singular．
this．
Nom．os Acc．Qf．，
Inst．Q\｛์N or Qโீยधीw，by this．
Gen．Qरิई or Qร̂•षิ，of this．
Dat．Qீ＇ब，to this．
dbl．Rf＇aN，from this．
Also，Singular．
Nom．\＆Acc．$\overline{\text { 亏 }}$ ，
Inst．
らे or えंखीN，by that． Gen．\＆Pos．そं§ or $\bar{\zeta} \cdot \mathrm{q}$ ，of that． Dat．ऐे＇ब，to that． Abl．₹ंaN，from that．

Plural．






Plural．





§ 123．Interrogative Pronouns．
The Interrogatives are ：\＄，who ？A5＇，which ？whether ？8，what ？They are declined thus ：

Singular．

## Plural．

Nom．© Acc．y，who？
Inst．JुN or yु＇खीज，by whom？
Gen．\＆Pos．y§ or सु•U，whose？of whom ）
Dat．g＇a，to whom？
Abl．I•AN，of，from whom ？
Singular．
Nom．\＆Acc．耳६，which，whether？
Thet．
Gen．AL＇A，whose？
Dat．a5＇ब，to which ？to whom ？
Abl．आh＇4N，from which ？

Plural．



 ム5＇TM＇4N，M5＇HसN＇4N．

Singular．
Nom．g．Acc．E， what？
Inst．
Gen．\＆Pos．88ి or 8 Btu，of what，\＆c．
Dat．\＆＇ब，
Abl．foiN，
Note．The above interrogatives frequently assume the particle बิq，after them．
 the postpositive particles must be added accordingly．
§ 124．Relatives．
The above interrogatives：$s$, who $?$ at $5^{\circ}$ ，which ？are used in a relative sense like－ wise．Instead of N ，sometimes $45 \cdot \mathrm{~N}$ ，（he that，that which）is used．Other relatives are 45＇คิम，whichever，whatever；f or 45＇8，that which，what．They may be de－ cline accordingly to the former examples．
§ 125．Reciprocals．


## Examples．

Singular．
Nom．\＆Act． 5 5，self，one＇s self．
Int． $25 \cdot$ AN ．by one＇s self．
Gen．\＆Pos．工द＇Aी．of one＇s self．
Dat．$x 5 \cdot q$ ．for one＇s self．
Abl．25＇aN．of，from one＇s self．

Also，Singular．
Nom．\＆Acc．Ap，self．
\＆c．Ac．

Plural．
工 5 ％ム＇山iN，by selves．
 エ5．「母・の，for elves． म5＇द凡＇4N，of，from selves．

Plural．
क्षै＇， \＆ec．\＆ec．
§ 126．Pronominal Adjectives．

34，all．
Q4Q，some．
Q凶Q $\cdot$ बीД，some one，some body．
Q4Q＇un，（with any negatives，）no one，
none．
『•\＆n，
$q \cdot \alpha, \quad$ some，some one．
ब•ब่बิच，
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { यदп，} \\ \text { 2 } 5^{\prime},\end{array}\right\}$ one＇s self．

494, other．

एֹศ̂ఝ，any one．

QपQ＇बీच，only，mere．
N＇यद＇，every one，each．

a15＇v5＇，either，each，every one．

8＇新＇，every thing．

 prohibitive particles 4 ，मे，มेโ，मेష，may be expressed by，none or no one，neither， nothing．

Verbs．
§ 127．Among the verbs there are no terminations in any tense whatever，expres－ sive of persons．It is the preceding noun，pronoun，or the context that must show them．There are many impersonal or indefinite locutions or expressions formed by the participles：present，past，and future．Those of the participle future in $\mathbf{x}$ or $\mathbf{4 x} \cdot \mathrm{a}$ and पX＇E，may be often expressed in English by＇you must，＇or＇you must not ；＇＇we must，＇or＇we must not．
§ 128．The participle present，as a verbal noun，might be taken for the theme of a verb，for fixing the signification of it in a Dictionary，as the Tibetans sometimea do．But，as it is more common，and more consonant with our ideas to take the in－ finitive，I have most frequently done so．The participle present terminates always in one of the articles 4 or 4 ．It is a participial noun，and may be taken both adjec－ tively and substantively ；as ès $\quad 4$ ，doing or a doing；Qư• $\square$ ，walking（going），or walk． ing（a going）；$\quad$ प，speaking，a speaking，speech．

When it denotes the agent，the article may be expressed in several modes；as





§129. The infinitive is formed by affixing a $I$, to the 4 or 4 terminations of the
 expressed the supine and the gerund also ; but, instead of 42 and $4 I$, the latter may assume any of the postpositive particles $5,5,3$, or $-x, 5$; as, $\begin{aligned} & \text { en } 5 \\ & 5\end{aligned}$, for doing, to do ;
 on ; $\overline{\text { a }}$ 's or $\overline{\text { and }}$, for eating, to eat.
§ 130. The indicative present is expressed in the several modes following;

1. By the simple root of the verb, dropping the infinitive sign (4x or 4 ) ; as Eऽ, he does; Q Q , he goes.
2. By the reduplication of the final letter of the root, with the addition of the





3. By adding, after the root of the verb, पबิ\&'4; or either of the auxiliaries, Q5A,



§ 131. The root of the perfect participle, preterite or past tense, and of the participle passive, is the same. It is formed regularly in some verbs, by affixing $\boldsymbol{N}$ to the root of the indicative present; as, from बIN5', he commands; ANJ5N, commanded. Some drop the Q prefix only ; others drop the Q prefix, and assume a w affix; as, from $Q g_{\mathrm{g}}$, he becomes, g , is become, grown; from $Q \mathfrak{q}$, he writes, $\mathrm{g} N$, wrote, written. In other cases the past tense is formed irregularly. It assumes frequently one

§ 132. The imperfect und pluperfect are formed by adding to the root of the present and perfect tense the auxiliary verb, $055^{7 \cdot 4}$, was; as, from Q'5. Xx , to come:
 pluperfect，they are commonly expressed thus：the imperfect by the participle per－ fect in 4 ；as， $\mathbf{8 N} \cdot 4$ ，he said ；and the pluperfect，by adding to the former घेष＇ 4 ；as，

§ 133．The indicative future is formed regularly，in many verbs，from the in．

 many verbs，especially neuters，from the root of the indicative present；as Qü＇g， Q凶ัपi of the irregular future tenses．
§ 134．The imperative，in some cases，is the same with the root of the prement or preterite iudicative；as，in Q5円，do sit ；$\stackrel{V}{\mathrm{~V}}$ ，go away．In some instances the inherent $a$ or expressed $\&$ of the above mentioned tenses or their roots，are changed
 from NิसN，he thinks；సैसN，do think，consider；sometimes 未v，also is affixed；as，

\＆135．The subjunctive present（or hortative or precative mood，）is formed re－

 he may consider ；or from the infinitive，by adding g．


\＆136．The conditional forms of the conjunctive mood are formed by adding a（na）to the roots of the indicative present and preterite：as，新＇a，if you would do，and un－a，if you may have done．The conjunctive future may be expressel by
 gax，shall have read over or perused．

8137．When the roots of the indicative present，preterite，and future tensen， and that of the imperative，are known，the rest may be formed regularly by certain adventitious particles or auxiliary verbs．

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How the roots alluded to are expressed in many verbs，will be shown，by numer－ ous examples，below．
§ 138．Although there be some verbs in this tongue that commence witha single consonant，and of which the roots never change，the several tenses being dis－ tinguished by some additive terminations；yet the greatest part of the verbs， besides such terminations，assume one of the fire prefixes（ $\Omega^{\prime} \zeta^{\prime} \mathrm{q}^{\prime} \alpha^{\prime}$ mation of the present，preterite，and future tenses ；causing hence many irregularities： these are exhibited in the following scheme，under 10 heads according to the 10 radicul

§ $139 . \quad$ No． 1 ．

| Indicat．pres． Qad | pret． पশำ무구 | fut． <br> মশপ | imperat． ฝัव， | signification． <br> v．a．to spin，\＆c． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Q18 |  | पオ1 | ［15， | v．a．to carry，to respect，\＆c． |
| ใธิป， | มลิูึ， | पฏิ¢ | คึ | v．a．to bind，tie． |
| Qศิ5 | पヘิN | వ－4 | ค่ร， | v．a．to conduct，lead． |
| QL5 | प저N | 呵 | （as， | v．a．to wnsl． |

In verbs like those here enumerated，the imperative is formed from the indica－ tive present，by dropping the a prefix，and turning the inherent $a$ iato the express－ ed $o$ vowel．The future，likewise，is formed from the indicative present，by chans－ ing the $Q$ into the $\bar{y}$ prefix，and the aspirate $\mu$ ，into the slarp $刃$ ．The preterite is formed from the future by adding $\mathbb{N}$ ；or $\overline{\text { and }}$ ，（the sign of the preterite tense．）
$\$ 140$ ．No． 2.

| Ind．pres． | pret． | fut． | imperat． | signifiration． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Q9AN | पฟ | 「\＄』 | （19） | v．a．to draw down，call，summon． |
| Qघู | पญ | 5¢ู | 『ه， | v．a．to destroy，kill，murder，slay． |
| Q4̇ロ | 4ヤ4 | ¢ 毋毋 | 冈ัธ， | $v . a$. to linder，prohibit． |
| Q4t5 | （19\％ | 5490 | ²\％＇，$^{\text {¢ }}$ | v．a．to fill，replenish． |
| Qपेप्र | पगप | ¢ 14 | लेव， | v．a．to cover，overspread． |
| Q ${ }^{\text {a }}$ ¢ | प冈ู | 5 9】 | में¢， | v．a．to load． |
| Qबे凶 | － 7 M | 5810 |  | v．a．to split，cleave． |
| Qषั\％ | पष้5 | द合 | ¢ | v．a．to build，construct． |

Ind. pres. pret. fut. imperat. signification.


In such verbs as the preceding, the future is formed from the indicative present by turning the $Q$ prefix into that of s, and the expressed ed vowel into the inherent $a$, and by dropping the second affix N. From the future, the preterite is formed by turning the $a$ into $\square$, and the hard 4 into the sharp $\times$. The imperative is formed from the indicative present, by dropping the $Q$, and the second affix $\mathcal{N}$; and by turning the hard 4 into the aspirate $\Omega$, and the $e e^{\text {vowel into } o . ~}$

In the following eight numbers, the analysis of the several tenses will be left to the learner's sagacity.
§ 141. No. 3.




8 150．Use of the prefix 4 ：
In some verbs，it is retained in all tenses，as ：
Ind．pres．pret．fut．imperat．signification．

| 4） | 4 T |  | ¢¢ิN＇भิ凶，to make water． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| वर्येप | 凹ưum |  |  |
| － | AFESN | 4Nら＇Дx＇2总工 | as5 $5^{\circ}$ 同，to command，say． |
| －49 |  |  |  |

With some verbs it is used only in the present and future（and sometimes in the imperative too）as ：

| －发 | प59 | 485 |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | प55 V． P ¢5N | Фち5 | ǎ¢＇，v．a．to give． |
| दमे\％ | प 45 | 4M5 | ǎ5，v．a．to commit to，to entrust． |
| －${ }^{\text {N5 }}$ | －${ }^{\text {N5 }}$ | －195 | Ň or qux＇s，to kill，slay，murder． |
| 404a | पNa | 4N4 | $\triangle \chi_{\text {¢ }}$ ，to hear，hearken to． |

With many verbe it is used only in the future，as may be seen in the above scheme Nos．4，5，6，9， 10.

## § 151．Use of the prefix 5 ：

In some verbs it is retained in all tenses，as：
Ind．pres．pret．fut．imperat．signification．




In some instances，it is found only with the preterite and future tenses，as：
 instrument to play on．
In many verbs，it is used only in the future，as may be seen above，Nos．2，7， 8.
§ 152. Use of the prefix $\overline{4}:$
In a few verbs, it is retained in all tenses, as :

| पष्बै5 | प्रॉN |
| :---: | :---: |
| 40\% | บ®ึ |
| 495 | प\$N |

पयेथा-बीन, v. a. to divide, to give in share.
îN, v. a. to do, make.
©
In many verbs, the 4 is prefixed only to the preterite tense, as to be seen in many instances above, Nos. 2, 4, 6, 10.

In some vesbs it is used both in the preterite and future tenses, as to be seen above, Nos. 1, 3, 5.
§153. Use of the prefix ม : $^{2}$
The $\boldsymbol{\alpha}$ prefix is retained in all tenses with some verbs, as :


In a few instances it is used only in the preterite and future tenses; as in дq9'यx, v. a. to hear fully, to listen to ; and in स\&ब'ปI, v. a. to depress, ravish, to outdo.
§ 154. Use of the prefix Q:
Of the five prefixes, this is the one most extensively employed with the verbs. It is retained in some verbs in all the three tenses, as:

Ind.pres. pret. fut. signification.



QgE RGEN QgL'gIPQX, v.a.todrink.
Q5Q Q̧N RTQ'II'QI, v.n. to pass, go amay, die.
Q3 Q3N QS'耳XQgI, v.n. to assemble, gather together.
It is dropped very frequently in the preterite, as:
Qix Bx Qix'miogr, v.a.to carry.

QNA $A N$ QANUIOgX, $\quad v . n$. to be split or cleft.


The Q prefix，with most verbs，is used only in the indicative present（with a few exceptions in the imperative），as may be seen in the above scheme，Nos．1，to 10.
§ 155．From several neuter verbs the active forms are thus derived ：
Ind．pres．pret．fut．signification．

| from | Q［4\％ | ［4\％ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | EN | प\＄8N |
| from | Qì＇ |  |
|  | Qưち | परो5 |
| from | Q凶工 |  |
|  | 翌工 |  |


v．n．to shrink，contract himself．
v．$a$ to contract．
v．n．to settle，sit．
v．a．to fix，set，build，frame，
$v . n$ ．to turn，go，walk round about．
v．a．to turn round ；encircle，surround， circumambulate．

| from | QNT | －1 | Q AN＇LI＇Qgx，v．n．to be split or cleft． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | Q凶ิ์ | प4N0 | ¢ AN，v．a．to split，cleave． |
| from | Q4¢ | Q 910 |  |
|  | Q凶े凶ヘ | $\pm$ पब1 | $5 \pi 40$ ，v．a．to hinder，prohibit． |
| from | Q5\％ | 35＊ |  |
|  | Qタカা－ए土 | $4{ }^{3}$ | ¢\＄x，vil $\quad$ v．a．to destroy，kill，extinguish． |
| from | Qga | Q89，${ }^{\text {a }}$ a | Q9v＇mi Qegx v．n．to shake，quake，to agitated． |
|  | 48 |  | प\If，v．a．to move，agitate，shake． |
| from | agr |  |  |
|  | \％ |  | प15，v．a．to change，turn，translate． |
| from | Qì | －v |  |
|  | Qès | पฏे | पシे，v．a．to scatter，disperse，diffuse，dit－ tribute． |
| from | Qยิจ |  | Qỳqux Qeg，u．n．to be turned upside down． |
|  | Ba |  | परेश，v．a．to turn upside down． |
| from | Qघิ凶 |  |  |
|  | 4 | पीजN | परीय，v．a．to adjust，make agree，compose． |
| from | Qจิप | －$\square^{4}$ | Quturirogr，v．n．to be offuscated，to grow less． |
|  | \̀ | पीप | पषीय，v．a．to offuscate，darken． |

－In the neuter verbs，the future is often formed with the preterite also，thus； sw＇4x＇ogx．

| Ind．pres． |  | pret． | fut． | signification． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| from | Q ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | ＊ |  | v．n．to roll down，to shrink． |
|  | ¢＊ |  | 4คึู， | v．a．to roll，wrap up． |
| from | Q $\square^{4}$ | 54 |  | v．$n$ ．to be ready，be accomplished． |
|  | \＄ | वy ${ }^{\text {dy }}$ | －${ }_{\text {a }}$（ | v．a．to make ready，accomplish． |
| from | Q ${ }^{\text {\％}}$ | Qisw |  | v．n．to arise，stand up． |
|  | 脑 | प亩5N | पऐ̀ॅ＇， | v．a．to raise，erect． |
| from | Qจั๋ | ט̀» |  | v．n．to be loosened，untied． |
|  | Q ั้ シ＇ | प离ष <br> － | $\left.\begin{array}{ll} \text { a } े ष, ~ \end{array}\right\}$ | v．a．to loosen，untie ；explain ；do－ lirer，save． |
| from | Q54 | 49 |  | v．$n$ ．to break． |
|  | ¢8์4 | 489 |  | v．a．to break． |
| from | Q＊5 | ¢9 | QW．4工＇QE， | $v . n$ n．to be rent，dissolved． |
|  | －${ }^{\text {c\％}}$ | 485 | －185， | v．a．to cut off，divide． |
| from | Qàm | ă4 |  | v．$n$ ．to issue，be uttered． |
|  | Qरั． | यमें | －154， | v．a．to utter，eject． |
| from | 03 | Q0．${ }^{4}$ | Q3＇41032， | v．n．to assemble，gather together． |
|  | 5 | ［ $\boldsymbol{B}^{\text {N }}$ | ［5］ | v．a．to collect，gather together，amam． |
| from | Q30 | 34 | Q54＇4x＇2yx | v．n．to agree with，be in concord． |
|  | $5^{\text {® }}$ | प훌N |  | v．a．to make agree，reconcile． |
| from | Qयेข |  | Quduru－Qgx | v．n．to increane，be augmented． |
|  | － |  |  | v．a．to augment，\＆c． |
| from | Qये | Qर्य |  | v．n．to shift，change，tranamigrate． |
|  | \％ | シัง |  | v．a．to shift，change． |
| from | Q99 | 9 | Q9\％ragr， | v．n．to withdraw from，be meparated． |
|  | Q49 | リリ | 59. | v．a．to separate． |
| from | Q | － | Q9．4x－0gx， | v．n．to grow lens． |
|  | Q4 | － | 4草， | v．a．to muke lens，subtract． |
| from | Q48 | पया－N | Q4＞4x＇agx， | v．n．to descend，fall，flow． |
|  | Qपेष | $4 \times$ | （सप， | v．a．to make descend，let down． |

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| Ind．pres． |  | pred． <br> 55 |  | signification． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| from | Q35＇ |  |  | v．n．to come forth，to be produced； be，brcome． |
| from | Q ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | $4{ }_{9}^{5}$ | ब탣， | U．a．to draw，pull out，\＆c． |
|  | Q） | － | Qゴロエ゙Qきコ， | $v . n$ ．to open，be divider，spparated． |
|  | Q ${ }^{\text {a }}$ | E | रà | v．a．to open，separate，mialyse． |
| from | Q ${ }^{\text {² }}$ | － 40 |  | v．n．to drop，fall in drops． |
|  | Qda | प足枵V |  | v．a．to strain，let fall in drops． |
| from | \％ | $\mathbf{T V}$ |  | v．n．to be born，or produced． |
|  | \％ |  | प穼5， | v．a．to generate，produce． |
| from | 37 | 54－豆4 | 5サとよ Q刀口， | v．n． n to set，sink． |
|  | $3^{4}$ | पy | प4 प， | v．a．to alrolish，destroy． |

Froin the above examplea，the intelligent learner may see，by whit contraction， addition or transformation，the actives are usually alerived from their raspretive neu． tern．In many cases，both the neuter and active are sounded alike，although theg differ considerahly in orthograplig．

6156．For expressing the substantive rerb（am，art，is，are；there is，there are） the 1 ibetans use severul terms，according as they speak to inferiors，equals，or su－ periors，with more or less respect or politeness．Those terms，or substantive verbm，


 present，and are invariable after every person of botlı numbers．Thrir significntion， in general，may be expreased，in Englist，by am，art，is，are；it is；there is，there are；by the inflection of do and hare．The term Qta esperiully，is used like the auxiliaries do and hate in English，instead of the repetition of the verls of the preced－


All the above enumeraiel verbal ronts（or substantive verlas）have no variation． When inflected in the several lenscs，they are formed hy the same paricien，as have been before set forti；and especially by the inflexion of the auxiliary verb aga，and， for the past tense，亩有．
§ 157．These substantive verbs frequently occur，when used emphatically，（but with the same signification，）in the form of having the final letter reduplicated with


 paho．

By such reduplication the substantive verb may be expressed with every sort of



§ 158．Examples of the above substantive verbs．

 where is the king？$\quad$ C
 low caste ；ら・


 reading；※ॅॅ• पबी৭•ч，thou speaking，when thou art speaking．
§ 159．Conjugation of the verb ทிム－4x，to be．

## Indicative prebent．

Singular．
1 Person．दथधी，I am．
2 Ditto．
3 Ditto．सि＇ひीa，be，she，is．

## Plural．

द＇मसN



Impiriegt．
Singular．
1 с．03A＇4，I was．
2 लंर＇Q3 ${ }^{1} 4$ ，thou wast．


Plural．
与．8n＇Qsurw，we were．
－


## Perfect Tenge．

Singular．
1．ह．थोन


thou hast been．⿷匚⿳


## Pluperfect Tense．

Singular．




## Plural．





Plural．


First Future．
Singular．
1．ち＇Q will be．
2．邱

Second Future．
Singular．


 Imperative Mood．

Singular．
1． $5 \cdot \mathrm{~g} x \cdot 8 \mathrm{~A}$ ，let me be．

3．लॅ．g． 8 ． ，let him，her be．

## Singular．






## Plural．

 5＇8q＇ûd＇य工＇Qg


ต้ร


## Potential Mood．

Pregrat Tense．

## Plural．

 लॅร．



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Precative Mood.
Singular.

## Plural.

 become.
or become.




## Conditional.

Singular.

## Plural.

 were.
 if thou wert. were.
 were. they were.

## Conditional Pbrfect Tense.

1. neandigxa, I may or can have been, or And so on with all the persons, in both if I might have been, \&c. numbers.

Conditional Plupbrfect Tenes

Subunctive Mood.

Singular.
 aq. मेंल゙रचेa, if thou be.


Plural.




## Imprafect Tenae.



## Perfect Tekes.


Plupeapect.
actirn
Firat Future.


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Second Future.


## Infinitive.



## Participles.



§160. Conjugation of the substantive verb |  |
| :---: |
| 5 | $\mathrm{4x}$ to be (to one, to be there).

The English verb ' to have' is rendered by "ॅॅ'4x, to be there, to be to one. It may be conjugated thus:

Indicat. Pres.

## Singular.

## Plural.

1. $5 \cdot \mathrm{q} \cdot \mathrm{Q}_{\mathrm{g}}^{2}$, (to me is,) I have.


2. Mf quiver, he has.

सेंख母'ब•文โ, they have.



Future.
Imperat.


Potential.
Pres.
Imperf.
Perfect.
Pluperf.

or $5^{\prime}$ ब'थे $\left.^{\prime} \boldsymbol{L}^{\prime} 35^{\prime},\right\}$ I may or can have.


द. ब.
Subjunctive Mood.



Pluperfect.
Future.
 A after, \&c.

Infinitive.

Perfect. (
Participles.

Perfect.


Note; This verb, when constructed with the nominative, thus 5 '誩 signifies I am, l exist, or I do exist.

## Observations:

By the aid of these two substantive verbs (and their equivalents: $Q 5 A 1, \square \Omega A N$,
 the two auxiliary verbs $\mathrm{e}_{\mathrm{E}}$ and Qeg x , which will be described hereafter, (see § 171, 172,) may be formed and conjugated all the tenses of the verbal roots; as also of every verb in the Tibetan language.

The conjughtion of Tibetan verbs is very simple ; it is little else than a participial variation; and much resembles the following mode of English conjugation :


Perf. p. part. I went, (gone, m'Ň'••


Conditional. If I (or should I) go, $5 \cdot Q$ q̀ 4 ,
Cond. past. If I have gone, $5 \cdot{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{V}^{\prime} \cdot \mathrm{a}$.

Infinitive. To go, Qà'ष1.
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Infinit. future. } \\ \text { Supine or Ger. }\end{array}\right\}$ For going, to go, Qच̄प or Qư's.
Participles.
Present. Going, Qषे'य.
Pret.


- Inteed of Qข้凶, which is obsolete, as a perf. tence or participle; but ae a verbal noun, diguifying geit, or the manner of going, it in in continual une.


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The reason of the Tibetan verbs being invariable with respect to person and number, is, that properly they are participles ; as, èf, doing or making; $\mathbb{E N}$, done; E or e'g, about to do, make, shall do, to be done.
§ 161. Several verbs may be formed from adjectives by the junction of certain
部次ף'4x to be ripe.


 to make black : หิه. $4 x \cdot \overline{2} 5 \cdot 4 x$, to make ripe.



§ 164. All suct verbs as end in غ̀¢r-цॅ, and have the instrumentive case before them, may be rendered in English, both in an active and passive sense; as, $5 \mathbf{N} \cdot{ }_{\mathrm{M}}^{\mathrm{E}} \mathrm{Y}^{-}$


 $4 \mathcal{L}$ 'ě̌, this world is to be destroyed by water, fire, and wind.
§ 165. Causal verbs are formed from the actives by adding to the gerund or to the root of the infinitive, the verb $\mathrm{QF}_{\mathrm{g}} \mathrm{A} \cdot \mathrm{UL}$, (to put, cause, make, in its several tenses;
 tive; as, QAXPQEAVUI, to cause to write or to be written. Sometimes the gerund


 reading.



§ 167. Potentials are formed by adding to the verbal root, or to the infini-


 not go thither.

 to wish to sleep.
 finished, done, gone. These particles are frequently added to the root of the preterite or past tense, to make a complete perfect of it. They may be expressed in


 known that; घ
 dead.
8170. Active and cmusal verbs require before them, in general, the instramentive case (i. e. the nominative with any of these particles ; Jov ixid Awin or IN, according to the fimal letter of the nominative case), and the neaters and passives, in like manner require the nominative or objective case. Bat, when the aotive
 not walk or go. Instead of the instrumentive case, the nominative is also used with the
 me it has not been said). As also, when the objective case takes the $\mathbb{q}$ particle, the



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Examples of the use of the instrumentive case；©
 has commanded，will command，let him（he may）command，should command，may have commanded，shall have commanded，\＆c．\＆cc．

Examples of the use of the nominative case：©



— — — — —－wn，the king has been respected．
— — — —－Qgx，the king will be respected．
— — — — —－ t ，the king must be respected．
— — — — — în＇ĥ\＆，the king let him be respected．
— — — — — — タ̀凶，the king may be be reapected．
§ 171．The two auniliary verbs that most frequently occur are；àr＇4x，to do， make；and geryx，to become，grow，wax，change，turn．By the first are formed manly active and passive verbs；and by the second the neuters，actives and pas－ sives．When speaking respectfully to or of superiors，instead of ìjul，the verb

\＄172．Since with respect to persons and numbers there is no variation，the conjugation of these verbs may briefly be thus represented．

## The Verbs ìf＇u，to do，make．

| Indicat．present， | en or ere＇z， |
| :---: | :---: |
| Imperf． |  |
| Perf． |  |
| Comp．perf． |  |
| Pluperf． |  |
| Future， |  |
| Imperative， |  |
| Hortative， | ［20\％4， |
| Precative， | 安ヶ4エ・タ4， |
| Oplative， |  |

## Conditionals．

Pres．and Fut．就＇ム，
Pret．EN＇4，
Future exact，EN＇\＆I＇QgI＇A，
Infinitive，

should he do，or if he would do．
should he have done．
if he shall have done．
to do，make．


Participles．


Femin．
Pret．\＆p．part．घ\＆＇य，


Sub．Noun，
Er，
doing，making． com．（or m．et fem．）a doer，maker． the maker，doer． done，made．
to be done；about to do，（facien－ dam）（facturus）．
action，business．

Participial Expressions．


8 173．The Verb Qg＇a，to become，\＆cc．
Indicat．pres．QgI or Qgi＇i，
Imperfect．


Comp．perf．इम＇य＇母ी，\＆c．



is becoming，changing，turning．
was becoming or turning．
（he）became，has become，turned， changed．
has become．
had become．
shall or will become．
be，let him be，or become，turned．


## Conditionals.



Participles.
Present,
Nouns,



Part. pret. $\quad 0$ Хया
Parl.fut. Ogre Mgr'
let him be, or become.
may he become, let him be changed, turned, \&c.
should he become, or if he would be. should he have become.
if he shall have become. to become, turn, \&c.
for becoming, to become, turn, grow, \&c.
becoming, growing,changing,turning. com. a becomer, \&c.
a, or the, becomer, grower, turner, \&c. change, turn, vicissitude.
grown, become, changed, turned. about to become, \&cc. subject to change, turn, changeable.

## Participial Expressions.

 ing, changing, \&c.
Pret.\& pluperf. ex'hior gxavi gxumigiad, having become, being turned, after having become, \&ec.
 variation, the imperative and hortative being formed by af f ; the rest is supplied by the two auxiliary verbs $\overline{\mathrm{g}} 5 \cdot \mathrm{~L}$, and $\mathrm{g} \mathrm{I} \cdot \mathrm{x}$.
§ 175. The verb speaking of himself, or of others, before a great personage, and has the following variatons:


The other tenses are supplied by the before－named auxiliary verbs（z̀ $\frac{2}{}$ and Qg1，and by the particles or articles enumerated with them．

## Pahticiples．

\＆176．The participles（present，perfect，and future），belong to the class of nouns and adjectives．Among the verbs they form the roots of the indicative present，per－ fect，and future tenses；as， $\boldsymbol{f}$ ， $\mathbb{I N}$ ，IV．As nouns they may all be used substantively； as，$\| \cdot 4$ ，speaking or a speaking ；IN•4，spoken，a spoken thing，he that las spoken ； － e ，about to speak，he that will speak，a thing to be said or spoken of．
$\$$ 177．The present and perfect participles，terminate in 4 or $\mathbf{~}$ ，according to their final letter，both when taken absolutely or as substantives，and when they stand after the substantive．But before a substantive they stand in the genitive form；thus： $4 \AA$ ，pahi pronounced $\mathbf{p}^{6}$ or pai，耳\＆，vahi pronounced ve or vai，（ai to be pronounced as in rain，pain．）

 much．
§178．When the participle present drops the 4 or $\bar{\square}$ termination，and takes $\grave{\text { en }}$ or ara，or both；thus，èrapa；it denotes a noun，signifying an actor or agent，an
 a hammer；मǎ̌＇ㄴㄷ，that doen，or makes，see，the eye．The first miglt be expressed
 （female）speaker．
放文•备 putafter the root of the present participle（with respect to its final letter） correspond to the English termination－ing，and are used in the same manner；as，


§ 180. The participle future terminates in ga or $\begin{gathered} \\ \square \\ \text {, chá, chá-vá (taken absolute- }\end{gathered}$
 tive ;) as, a'R, adj. edible, sub. any thing to be eaten, meat, food; s.eq-a, flesh to be
 literary work (shastra) to be perused.
§ 181. The pluperfect participle is expressed by any of the following particles, (put after the root of the perfect participle, having regard to its final letter:) $4 \mathbb{N}$,
 -ed' or 'being -ed' in English (to juin two or more members of a sentence) ; as,
 gone tell him, or go and tell him.

## ADVERBS.

§ 182. There are many simple and compound primitive and derivative adverbs in this tongue. Here follows a collection of the most common of them, of all sorts.

## Adverbs of Time.

| MLISN, $\}$ at what time ? when ? <br> Qfீ'3N, <br> Q\{ٔं㐫, $\}^{u t}$ <br> $\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { i'3N, } \\ \dot{i} \cdot \mathbf{d},\end{array}\right\}$ at that time. <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |
|  |  |  |



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5N． $\mathrm{N} \cdot \mathrm{S}$ ，sometimes，now and then．

i•解，for n while．

₹5＇び工，the first time，first．
4 解 $4 x$ ，the second time，secondly．


［35＇，as yet，still．
¢＇35．घद，now too．
z，$\quad$ now，this very instant，or

$\overline{\mathrm{E}}$－ $\mathrm{IF}^{\prime}$ ，this day，to－day．
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { सद5＇or } \\ \text { सदรN，}\end{array}\right\}$ yesterday．
［4．N5
IB． ＇F $^{\prime}$ ，before yesterday，some days
ra＇va＇，$\quad$ ago，lately
M上•N5•बの，


w上
NE＇， é＇í，vulg．j $^{\text {to－morrow．}}$
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { GLN or } \\ \text { aム5N，}\end{array}\right\}$ after to－morrow．
A ̣̀N，three days lience．
$\left\{\begin{array}{l}\text { SN，} \\ \text { ，four days hence．}\end{array}\right.$
$\boldsymbol{W}^{3} \mathrm{~N}$, five days hence．

（＇55＇录，every month．

ণী‘ぁ4，every second year．
दू，this year．

बे＇मीद，two years ago，（in the third year ago．）
$5 \mathrm{~s}^{\circ} \mathrm{G} \mathrm{S}^{\prime}$ ，three yenrs ago，\＆c．
＇فी5＇，four years ago，\＆c．
45＇II，next year．
N5YL，two years hence．


ฤ̂व $y x$ ，in the day time，by day．
वीवा－सॉ－a，by day．


E．



sपा－前－ब，in the evening．

## Adverbs of Number and Time．

© $\boldsymbol{\sigma}^{6}$ है，how many times．
वब＇बठิŋ，once．
ขの－
จめウス，a single time．
ขめ＇亡＇̇，a single time cach．

 Tの＇QबQ＇बิ円，sometimes．
शब QAR or sometimes，now and then，one in＇QuR，$\}$ time or other．
『ब＇QषQ＇யद＇，not a single time，never．

Adverbs of Place．
 which place，to that place．

Aवจ＇3，to another place；otherwise．
A5＇ब，
4＇a，\}where? at what place?
－1上，
Q $\cdot 4$,$\} here，at this place，$
Qร์エ，
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\grave{\mathrm{h}} \mathrm{A}, \\ \grave{\prime},\end{array}\right\}$ there，at that place．
415＇9—高＇a，correl．where，there，or at which place，at that place．

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { बIL＇बN，} \\ \text { 4＇बN，}\end{array}\right\}$ whence ？from what place？

$\bar{\zeta} \cdot \mathrm{d} v$ ，from that place，thence．
बL＇aN，โेंबN，correl．whence，thence，or ATGN，from which place，from that place．



व5＇$\alpha$ ，within．

45＇s，into．

QE＇aN，from within．
©＇̌ำ＇aN，from without，from nbroad．

边＇，backwards，back．
Q̀＇次，down，downwards．
Q®＂＇a，below，beneath．
Q＇凹uN，from below．
$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { Vt，} \\ \text { an＇} \\ \text { a，}\end{array}\right\}$ on，upon，over，to，up．
这むふ，up，upwards，up hill．

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { İᄃ＇GN，} \\ \text { I＇5．aN，} \\ \text { I＇बN，}\end{array}\right\}$ from above．




気あ＂，


45＇3Q5＇，

 a negative）nowhere．

## Adverbs of Manner or Quality．

8－包，\}, bow on what manner ?





£̊ม•ถึ～，gradually．
\｛4．8I or $\}$ at once．
48ㄱ․81，$\}^{\text {at }}$
工丂＇परीक ${ }^{\circ} \mathrm{D}$ ，by itself，spontaneously．

fix，generally，universally．




मेN＇म१̂93，knowingly，designedly． Q 5 4．\％sitting． －9み方，lying．
Q



Í5N4I，hastily，speedily．




aQ BN，
「の＇g．5 aden，very softly or slowly．
 trembling．

24＇解，eminently．

入14＇8，altogether，entirely．


थैदw＇s，wholly，entirely．


दोल C 4 x ，certainly，really．
दर्देN＇s，really．
सदूч＇цI，conspicuously．


पदेव＇4x，truly．

$55 \cdot \mathrm{LI}$ ，aright ；rightly，honestly．
ब母＇यI，wrong，amiss．

5a＇li，ill，badly．
पर̀・ロx，well，happily．
वेmeryi，well，elegantly．
NRN＇4x，beautifully．
वेश $\mathbf{4 x}$ ，viciously，faultily，ill．
พู＇4x，more，beyond，in a bigher degree．
yod，egregiously．
HN＇S，after，along with．
W̌＇Ň，asunder．
Ex，again，back．
（ यद＇，again，likewise．


 QS＇4x， सЯस＇4I，Jalike．

दूल＇s，openly，before one＇s face． ศのめ＇3，otherwise；else．

 दसेष＇पI，solitarily，retiredly． W＇凹I，amply，copiously，at large． पद्ञा＇मे，$\}$ shortly，briefly，concisely，

44＇na＇$B$ ，earnestly；certainly．
पম・ぶฯ＇দु，inconsiderately．



प母•选・リエ，chastely，modestly．
पష＇बेद＇yx，unchastely，immodestly．

sh＇qu，becomingly，decently．
में 3 द＇ロI，unbecomingly，indecently．

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fan＇ux，reasonably，justly．
 Q̌Nエエ，worthily，becomingly．

शैQ̌N’ひI，unworthily，unbecomingly．



## Adverbs of Quantity．

ENI or 3，how much？how many ？ Q $\hat{f}^{\frac{5}{3}} \dot{8}$ ，thus much，or so much（here）．
$\dot{\zeta}$ Ex，so much，（there．）
पக
प面•安d，about one hundred，\＆c．\＆c．
 3．A，$\}$ quantity．


छ̀¢，half，a half．

क． 85 ＇，too，very．
あ5，enough．
あ＂凶া



ม T มे，not；as in：


से 51 मेन，there is not，it is not，as ：

## Adverbs of Negation．

§ 183．There are several particles used both as postpositions（or prepositions in the occidental languages）and as adverbs．When taken as postpositions，they stand always after the substantive（with or without the genitive sign）as to be seen under the postpositions．When taken adverbially they are put always before the verb，as in the following examples：




§．a（ doors，or on the out side．
צ̀＇an（ out or from abroad．





 right（side or hand）．

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## Postpositions．

§ 184．The prepositions used in the occidental languages，are rendered in this tongue by postpositive particles or postpositions．They are simple and com－ pound．The first are insignificant particles by themselves，and the last have always a significant meaning．
§ 185．The simple postpositions，put after the nominative，form the several cases of a declension，and besides，denote either motion to，towards，into，\＆c．or rest in，at，on ；or motion from，of，out of，a place．Such simple postpositions are ：

 ing：by，with．

The dative sign of，to，for．
The ablative signs dNT dN，from，of，out of，\＆c．as have been before set forth in the forms of general declension．
 its final letter）denote motion，progression to，or towards a place；or change，turn，pro－




§ 187．The compound postpositions require，in general，the genitive case before them．But sometimes the genitive signs being dropt，they are put after the nomina－ tive，like the simple postpositions．

Here follow some of them，with a few examples of their application．
postpositions．

あेち 3 or あेち，account．
ぞの子 or そॅa，causc，reason．
\＆ 8
$45 \cdot 3$, to，into．

## Examples．




 hali？


Postpositions．
45．a，in，at，among．
aद＇GN，from，out of，from among．
Q4＇${ }^{2}$ ，under（to．）
Q Q 4 －a，below，beneath．

M̌5． 3 or $\bar{\dagger} 5 \cdot 3$ ，to，on，upon，to the top of．

エัF＇GN or शेन＇4N，from on，from above．
सडА＇ 5 ，before，to．
－4，before，in，at the sight of，\＆c．
——AN，from before．
훈포，before，unto the sight of．
－ז＇4，before，in，at．
———aN，from before．

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { ta．4N，} \\ \text { in＇an，}\end{array}\right\} \begin{aligned} & \text { from the back of．} \\ & \text { from behind，\＆e．}\end{aligned}$

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { 55．a，} \\ \text { A5．} \\ \text { a．} \\ 4,\end{array}\right\}$ at the side of，by，near to．

Examples．


NR＇Q＇a＇$x$ ，under the earth or ground．
Nถ์＇Q＇凶＂ 4 ，below the earth，\＆c．

देरींद． 3 ，to or above that．

خेंशेद＇షN，from on that．

————4，in the sight of you．
— ——— 4 d，from before you．


- ———翌a，before the Lama．
- ———工凡N，from before，\＆ec．
 देरें事＇ 3 ，after that．





 PE•Y民ंत्MN，from behind the house．
लेद．\＆＇気5＇3，to，near him．
———443，ditto．
———a53，ditto．

———近 4 ，ditto．
———ar＇4，ditto．

Postpositions．

प土 3 ，into the middle of，between．
дI＇a，in，at，on the middle of，betwixt．
耳工•aN，from the middle of，from between，
from ainong．
 number of．
ฝ’दN‘g，among，amongst． बัᄃN゚らN，from among．

Examples．

——— ムa＇aN，ditto．
———日GवN，ditto．

———I•\＆，betwixt or between the two．
———耳エ’an，from between the two． number of）learned men．
————— 㐫育N＇a，among ditto．
—————＂̀̄N＇aN，froin among the learned．

Postpositions of this kind may be formed from many substantives and adjec－
 in the above examples．

Postpositions．
Examples．



 with the prime minister．
These generally assume the conjunction $5^{\circ}$（and）before them，as the examples also manifest．
ant，till，to，as far as．

पエ1－3，till，（including from to．）
aN — पI，from—till，to（the whote space between．）

Naよ＇gal for सaQ＇rgat，to，（as far as，）the limit，or boundary．
 （the capital of Taśng in Tibet．）
 far as）．

The following twenty Sanskrit prepositive particles have been rendered by the Tibetan translators，thus，

Sunskrit＊．

| 1 | क्रकि | ati， |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | ब18 | udhi， |
| 3 | बनु | anu， |
| 4 | क्यम | apa， |
| 5 | 樶倍 | api， |
| 6 | षर्व | abhi， |
| 7 | घब | ava， |
| 8 | － | $a$ or ang， |
| 9 | उत् | $u t$ ， |
| 10 | उप | upa， |
| 11 | दु？ | dur， |
| 12 | for | $n i$ ， |
| 13 | निड | nir， |
| 14 | परा | para， |
| 15 | पív | pari， |
| 16 | प | pra， |
| 17 | प्रात | prati， |
| 18 | f | $\nu i$ ， |
| 19 | सं | sam， |
| 20 | स | su， |

English．
beyond，
over，
after，
un，de，
to，
towards，
from，
unto，
up，
near，
far，
into，
out，
far，
round，
forth，
re，
in，
with，
well，

Tibetan．

| 5 －4， | dag－par． |
| :---: | :---: |
| คิ¢ | shin－tu． |
| 效的， | 1jes－su． |
| \＄ป14I， | Ihag－par． |
| ＊上， | slar． |
| มโัめせエ， | mñon－par． |
| \％ูึ3， | phul－du． |
| จे凶｜v＇リエ， | legs－par． |
|  | nitho－vahi． |
|  | nye．var． |
| 5．4．4， | n̆an－pa． |
| ら̀N『エை， | nes－par． |
| प्रथ＇ロ， | bral－va． |
| มめ゙凶1ヶ， | mchhog－ıu． |
| บ̌\％Nサ， | yougs－su． |
| 工吅面， | rab－tu． |
| ผ้ำ， | so．sor． |
| \％स 4 ¢， | rnam－par． |
|  | yang－dag．par． |
| पढे＇41， | bde－var． |

Conjunctions．
\＄188．Here follow some of the conjunctions that occur frequently in the Tiliet books．


[^0]यदंब，or，or else．

ธヵม，
ऽ $\ddagger$, are interrogative signs，or express
\＆$ม, ~ a ~ d o u b t, ~ w h e t h e r, ~ o r ~ ? ~ t h e y ~$

पस，may be formed of any word，by มม，$\}$ reduplicating its final letter，


จม，
Nม，
ヶม，

欠̌ま，

Q＇a＇श्रू＇， 7 though，although，albeit，not－ Q＇я＇ク5＇，$\}$ withstanding．

$\left.\begin{array}{l}\text { सद＇बुद＇} \\ \text { सद＇बूट＇，}\end{array}\right\}$ though，although．

a．d，not even so much ns，not even，\＆c．；as，
 so much as a single grain（or corn）．
らエ＇\＆＇ন্বヶ，nay，nay rather ；yea，what is more； besides；yet more．
$\left[\begin{array}{c}\dot{\delta} \cdot 4, \\ \grave{a} \dot{A}, \\ \dot{a} \cdot 4,\end{array}\right\}$ pray，I pray；for，because．
§ 189．Interjections．
ぶ，a mystical interjection，denoting the es－ sential body or person of a Buddha or any other divinity．
WY，ditto，denoting the word or doctrine of ditto．
$\stackrel{\circ}{2}$, ditto，denoting the mind or mercy of ditto．





 ＊）${ }^{3}$ ，interj．of joy，of admiration． w•யा धें धो ष•ய，interj．of recollection，ho ！yes． Wन


very well！true！truth \｜yes truly 1 \＆c．
 Q®｜QR＇ß，$\}$ pleasure．







## SYNTAX．

§ 190．If the structure or construction of the Tibetan language be compared to that of the English，the first seems，in many instances，to be totally the reverse
 the actual order of the words will be found on translation to be exactly inverted： me by seen book a in．

In the Tibetan，the articles，both definite and indefinite，are put always after


§ 191．The several cases of a declension are formed by post positive particles； and further，all the English prepositions are expressed in this tongue by postpositions． As for instance in a declension ：

## Singular．

Nom．the hand，
Gen．of the hand，
Inst．by or with hand，
Dat．to，into，hand，
Accus the hand，

ब땐․
ช凶 4\％
व円1LN．

9母4．

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Locat．in the liand．
Abl．from，out of the hand．
§ 192．Relation of Prepositions and Postpositions．
to the ocean or sea，
in，on ditto．
out of，from ditto．
to，up to a hill．
on，upon ditto．
from on ditto．
to mount a horse．
sitting on a horse．
descending from a horse．
to beat with the hand．
to go together with him．
come before me．
atay not in the way．
from whom hast thou that obtained．
for me f
to，near，by thee．
from the town．
to the town．
In，at，the town．
to go to，into，heaven．
to sit，or be in ditto．
to descend from ditto．

ब4IU＇4N．

＊はジャタ．

犬の．
i＇g．
İDN or P－qN．

弓．a＇Q54．4．
द．aNQवロ4．








——
——4


बबम＇aN＇Qपম＇リス．

S 193．The nouns in general，precede their attributes，and the verbs stand，for


 be taught or instructed．

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 known).



 has subdued (disciplined) those that were to be subdued (civilized).
$\oint$ 195. The auxiliaries follow the principal verb, and it is they only that are conjugated in the several tenses, the root of the principal verb being invariable; as,


$\$ 196$. The article is expressed sometines, when speaking definitely, both after




The article is likewise dropt in short and general enumeration ; as, 高雨5, great

 deatl.



§ 197. When two substantives are connected by the genitive sign, the article is generally expressed after the last noun; but when they are contracted into one word, hy dropping the genitive sign, the article also is dropt, as in the following cxamples:





|  | คिए'யึ่, the branch |
| :---: | :---: |
|  | - ฝั, the leaf of ditto. |
|  |  |

This contracted form is very common ; the learner should therefore bear it in mind in difficult sentences.
§ 198. Nouns generally precede their attributes, and then it is only the last

 the whole is made plural; and now these four syllables remaining invariable, all the other cases are formed according to the rules of general declension.)
§ 199. A noun denoting possession or connexion of any kind with another, or the matter of which any thing is made, is, for the most part, put in the genitive,
 man. Such genitives may be expressed adjectively also, in English; as the human



 fetters or chains (for a malefactor); 玉ुर'बीषฟ'4, a drop of water, \&c.

 (or patron) of the world (Buddia).
§200. When several words are connected in a sentence, they seldom require
 the gods, Nagas, men, et cetera, paid homage to (reverenced or saluted) Buphma;

 (father and mother) parents, and to every other person.
§ 201. The adjectives, generally, are put after their nouns, and are declined in the several cases of both numbers, according to the form of gencral declension, the nouns being then invariable before them ; as :

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## Singular．

Nom．\＆．Acc．म पम्रद＇घे，a（or the）good man． Instr．मेपन्रू＇乡ॅN，by a good man． Gen．or Pass．मं पन्रदन पैर，a good man＇s． Dat． $4 b l$.

## Plural．






$\$$ 202．When the adjectives precede their nouns they are invariable in all cases，and stand either without any article，or in the genitive form；as，दस＇लेN or
 dry land（to reach the continent，or to land）．
$\oint$ 203．Numerals，both cardinal and ordinal，like adjectives，are put always
 the tenth chapter．
§ 204．Cardinals，expressive of any great quantity，require，in general，that the
 s सम．से
商下＇मे• N・ロ，a million of inhabitants，\＆c．\＆c．
§205．To facilitate the formation of sentences，and the distinction of the sub－ ject and the predicate in them，here follow some questions（together with answers to them）made by the interrogative pronouns，s and siN，who ？and by whom？A5＇，which ？ whether ？ac•An，by which？by whom？f，what？fin or fंख्य，by or with what？The gnswer must conform with the question in the repetition of the postpositions，\＆c．

 subjects．




i＇g＇aw＇aly，it is made by the cheif priest，or the cheif priest has made it．

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 plural，who？

Qर，this；Qf．

 «15＇，＾5＇बิศ，whether ？or which of two or of more ？
$\dot{\Phi}^{\prime}$ ，the greater one，or the elder ；s＇ $5^{\prime}$ ，the little one or the younger．
มష̆＇ম，the high or higher ；5सQ＇घ，the low or lower．
\％$\square$ ，the heavy ；घए＇ם，the light．
4刃工＇】，the white； $94 \cdot 4$ ，the black．


هu｜
 wrote this ：

— 5N，—－or I wrote it．

— Qโ̂N，—－this wrote it．
— inv，—－that ditto．







 are warlike instruments．

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§ 211．Examples of the agentive and instrumentive cases being used in the same
 （or $\hat{\delta} \cdot \hat{\psi} \mathrm{N}$ ）पुरूप，with what has he beaten thee？（or with what thing has thou been beaten by him？）



———









 account of God，\＆c．\＆c．，（add あう＇る in the same manner to each of the genitive or pos－
 the Chinese Emperor．）







§ 217．JुaN or Nु वN，of whom ？from whom？

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$$
\begin{aligned}
& \left.\begin{array}{r}
t \llbracket \cdot \check{L ̌} \cdot \square N, \\
\text { or —— बN, }
\end{array}\right\} \text { of or from the king. } \\
& \text { 《 ¢ } \\
& \text { संशुव•घN, from all men. }
\end{aligned}
$$

§ 118. The expressions formed in English, by the auxiliary verb 'to have' and to have not, (or not to have) are rendered here by the substantive verb v's ' to be' (to one) and ฝेंद not to be; as:
s'aǔॅ, to whom is? or who has?
 perfections.
 without imperfections.

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 thority.

 him, or who-to him.)

§220. Since there is no variation in verbs, with respect to person and number ; these are determined by the preceding sulject, consisting of a pronoun, noun or pro-
 for, I go, thou goest, he goes, we go, ye go, they go.

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૬ं
$\dot{\zeta} \cdot{ }_{\circ}^{\circ} \mathrm{C} \cdot \mathrm{A} \mathrm{N}$ — —, he has perused it, (or it has been read over by me, thee, and him.)
ऐ'54.

 and them.)




§ 221. The objective is the same with the nominative in Tibetan, and this case is usell before neuter and intransitive verbs, even when it denotes the object of action;




§ 222. The case denoting the agent, by whom, or the instrument with which, any action is produced, is called the instrumentive. This case occurs very frequently, since it is used hoth lrefore active and passive verbs, or before every verb denoting a transitive action on an object or person. In the languages of Europe, it may be rendered properly by the subjective or nominative case, and by the preposition ' with' or 'by' (when any instrument, manner, or way of action is to be expressed); and

 the king is respected by all, or, all do respect the king.
 will be taught (commanded) by Buddan; or, Buddha has taught, is teaching, and will teach this doctrine.

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## PROSODY.

§ 223. In Tibetan, verse differs little from prose ; since there is no distinction of vowels into short and long, accented and emphatical; consequently there are no poetical feet measured by short and long syllables. All poetical compositions are in a sort of blank verse (rhyme not being in use, except in some few instances) differing from each other (or from one another) only in the number of syllables.

Alıhough several poetical works, (as, the "Kavyádarsha," by Dandi,) have been translated by the Tibetans, they have not adopted the metrical feet used in Sauskrit versification.
§ 224. The several poetical pieces (or verses) occurring in the Kah-gyur and Stan-gyur, and in other works derived from India, have been rendered by the Tibetans, in blank verses, consisting, generally, of four lines each of seven syllables. But in the invocations and benedictions, at the beginning and end of some treatises or works, a few verses or stanzas of four lines, are sometimes introduced, consisting each of $9,11,13$ or more syllables.
§ 225. By adopting the mythological and religious systems of the Bralımanists and Buddlists of India, the Tibetans have indeed formed a copious poetical language; borrowing many epithets and mythological embellishments from those sources. But since their verses are free from the fetters of rhyme and metre, all the poetical pieces in Tibetan, originals or translations, may be read with as much ease, as if they had been written in prose.

## LIST OF VERBS.

§226. Note. The $4, p a$, and $\square$, va, terminations are used with this difference, that the 4 is put after the following final letters of the verbal root; viz. 4'5'व.女'म'N, and the $\square$ after $\overline{\mathrm{L}} \mathrm{Q} \mathrm{I} \cdot \boldsymbol{Q}$ (or after any vowel). The verbs in the following list, as they now stand with the 4 and $\square$ terminations, are properly participial or verbal nouns. In the infinitive the terminations would be $4 x$, par, and $4 x$, var, which likewise frequently occur in this language; but, since the participial form is more consistent with the Tibetan practice, they have been so expressed in the following list, in that language; while the English meaning is given in the infinitive.

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## Alphabetical List of Tibetan Verbs：


 blame．

घà4，v．a．to mend，patch．


 sel，\＆c．）




loud voice．

ए＇Qमय＇W，v．n．to snow，to fall（as snow）．
R＇Q马＇म，v．$n$ ．to open，blow（as a flower）．
R＇QgX＇耳，v．n．to change in colour． frqèd，v．n．to open，to blow（bs a flower）．


 peace．

由ヌ＇q，v．a．to encompass，pervade，compre－ hend，include ；to conceive．


 4मu，v，n．to abscond．

ब工＂èf 4, v．a．to dance．
बै＇य，v．a．to perceive，understand．
पौぁむ，v．a．to put on，wear．
大⿳亠二口欠彡心と，v．a．ditto．

亩ら＇म，v．n．to discourse，talk．
効みと，v．a，to make fint，level．
気ぐひ，v．a．to loose，reiax，slacken．
$4 \mathbf{K}^{\boldsymbol{4}} \mathrm{M}$ ，v．a．to conceive，mind，fix in the mind． $\pi 85^{\prime} 4, v, n$, to clit off．

आठव•य，i．a．to scatter，spread，put asunder．
ब＇म， $\boldsymbol{v}$, to make water．
AJg＇జ，v．a．to twist，wieath，wind．
丹தすサ，v．a．to make soft，pliant，tame．
बJु工’ম，v．a．to compress，include，bring one
to an extremity．



ศरิд＇ม，v．a．to spread，scatter，disperse．
4gช＇म，v．a．to examine，explore，spy．
4号工＇ม，v．a．to get，acquire，procure，pro－ vide．
 endeavour．


 nerate．


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गИई＇y，v．a．to give to，intrust，commit to；v．凶玄ヶ゙さ．

4ち工＇Д，v．a．to bleen，to let blood．
ฯที่ 4 ，v．$n$ ．to drop，drip，fall in drops．
母म́म＇4，v．n．to be overcast with．

ワ®ロ＇य，v．a．to cut into small pieces．
Фநవ＇ロ，v．a．to reduce into powder，to grind．凶मัॅ＇ $4, v . a$ ．to make $s$ noise with the fin－ gers．
 takeu tc．
बमॅद’ম，v．a．to give，yield，bestow，grant ；v．




 of being given．
ब立；य，v．a．to give，commit，entrust to；v． ฯ 4 ＇山．

आйェ’ম，v．a．scatter，spread，disseminate；v． Qबัェ＇य．

ЯโムN＇\＆，v．a．to tie，bind，fasten，compose； v．ロร゙ムは＇य．

4โ६＇q，v．a．to open wide，to menace．
4чд＇4 U．a．to cast，spread，scatter；make； v．Qरेपस य．

ทโ्यN＇ゅ，v．a．to advise，counsel．
45Q＇7，v．n．to be，to be found．

 4 3 व＇ম，v．a．to make tame，break，subdue， to discipline，educate；v．Q5ॠव．
 v．Qदे『がと．

4รेक＇घ，v．a．to utter，say，tell with a loud voice；v．Qรัब＇џ．

बfac＇a，v．a．to allow，grant ；yield，permit． 4． $4 \times 14$ ，v．$n$ ．to dwell，abide；be，continue． ๑वัБ＇प，v．n．to be ashamed．
ब庐出，v．a．to hurt，to do harm to．
 pass；v．केष＇ч．




凶交工＇ম，v．a．to injure，hurt，do wrong to．

 v．QFश．



बโीमN＇山，v．a．to put，place in order，to ar－ range．


－$)^{\square}$ ，v．a．to smite，beat．

－ 月5＇$^{\circ}$ ，v．n．to attend，be heedful．

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a＠I＇ম，v．a．to cut sway the branches and leaves，to prune，lop trees．

凹बेश ${ }^{-}$，v．n．to sit，be，exist．

๓वैみ＇य，v．a．to subdue，vanquish，conquer， （entirely；）v．Qर्ञस＇य．
 thing．



q不 $N \cdot y, v, a$ ，to begin，to have intention to do．
 behold．

円त्रेम• $4, v, n$ ，to go to bed，to sleep．





可弱弓＇म，v．a．to seize，take，hold fast，con－

\＆ ter into；v．Q City．





प亩5 4，v．a．to keep，hold；put，lay on；v． Q⿵人一叩．

Ф文み＂य，vi．to be ashamed，to be in confuse＝


आ文工＇タ，$v . n$ ，to ache，to be in continued pain．凶文＇म，v．a．to own，to acknowledge．

■4土（4，v．a．to borrow any thing；tn adopt．

Øर्येष＇山，v．n．to be hindered，stopped．
円ษエ＇み，$v . n$ ，to bend，to bow down．
षथेร＇य，v．n．to fluctuate，be unsteady，be agitated；to be inattentive．

凶uेय＇ม，v．n．to be negligent，idle；v．a．to forget．
๑㜽＇म，v．n．to be agitated，moved，shaken； v．a．to dress．

आर्थय＇य，v．a．to wave，shake，brandish，turn， fan．
هư

ォя때，v．a．to split，cleave；confess．
 tell．
 Ф95’耳，v．a．to chide，rebuke，reprehend．

ォ $̀$＇म，v．$n$ ．to abuse，revile，speak ill．
 fess．
ศमेबस＇山，v．n．to go，walk stately；to die．


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円প’＇ম，v．a．to pour out，shed，diffuse．

 बAத＇z，v．a．to put on or upon．
घน้ม＇ఙ，v．a．to prepare，make ready．
๙ค้ェ＇ロ，v．a．to neasure ；to let go one after another；to chase，hunt．

ENF＇$\ddagger$ ，to conceal，hide，keep secret． m $\mathrm{m}^{\prime 2}$ ，v．a．to kill，slay，murder． aNa＇\＆，v．a．to hear fully，to hearken to．
 बヘ์a＇y，v．$u$ ．to cast or fling back，up． ムง่ง＇ม，ย．a．to toll，sound，ring；split，divide． ANE＇ম，v．a．to command，order，bid．
 asunder．
\＆ $\mathfrak{N}$＇ม，v．a．to repair，mend；cure，heal ；feed， bring up．
 up，naske ready．
丹Nॅद＇म，v，a．to conceal，hide，keep secret； v．\＃NG＇घ．
 v．ォN5\％
ษัน 4 ，v．a．to repay a kindness，repay；v．

ศर्Nエ＇ロ，v．a．to turn，brandish，（in one＇s hand．）

to take of meat and drink；to put on
ugarment，\＆c．
丂ఖ＇み，v．n．to be weary，fatigued．

5•耳，v．n．to weep，lament．
 monvulsive sighs．
 noise．

द＇AेN＇世，v．a．to know，to be acquainted with． उち＇AेN＇4，v．a．to know every thing．

历丹Nン 4，ข．n．to be conceived，to be origi－ nated．
$\boldsymbol{\sigma N}^{\top} 4$ ，v．n．to begin，intend，go．
タதㄴ，v．a．to hear，hearken to．
ధ凹＇ম，v．n．to lie down，to sleep．
Яิఖ’Д，v．n．to fall or break down．
Ģ＇4，v．to feel，touch，handle，search after．
gुख＇ম，v．n．to creep，move slowly ；v．a．spy， observe．
 95＇4，v．a．to soften，mollify，make soft；v．

পैम，v．a．to buy，purchase．


 धौN．4，ย．a．to hear；to be informed or have notice of．

55＇4，v．a．to draw，cite，quote；invite；v． Qईेय．

इぁね，v．n．to remember，have in memory ； v．a．to recollect．
 memory，or notice．

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ferg，v．a．to run a race；to run a horse． sẩ＇ 4 ，v．a．to wrap round about，wind．
 and down ；coagulate，curdle；to churn． \｛匈凶•ч，v．a．coagulate，curdle；to churn．

 hibit；v．Qウ̀هN． 4.
दan＇म，v．u．to fill entirely，replenish，make full；v．Qबेदसと．
इaquy，v．a．to cover；overspread；v． Qबेपस

q母a•ম，v．a．to load，put a load on；v．

द4N＇4，v．a．to tear，rend，cleave，divide；v． Q4ेषय．
दइस＇4，v．a．to kill，destroy，murder，ex－ tinguish；v．Qīस or Qबेमस＂ц．
 merciful to．
sर्व̆＇थ，v．n．to laugh，smile；v．a．to build， frame，prepare；v．Qल̆द＇ч．
s
（a，v．n．to sit in a reclined posture．
sderu，v．n．to be merry or glad．

दूॅॅ＇प，v．a．to kill，murder，deatroy；v．

दूॅबम，v．a．to unfold，untie，explain；v．

 5द5＇Д，v．$n$ ．to be territied，afraid．
द4円4，v．a．to weigh，ponder（mentally）， measure，mete；v．दर्थヶष．

542＇ম，v．a．to dictate，say or tell what to write．







 ₹पष＇य，v．a．to let down，to put in order， arrange；v．QयेमN＇य．
 Q 규N．4．
दूप＇4，v．a．to extend，dilate，expand，cover， fix ；v．Qy $\quad$ N＇乡．
25x 9, v．a．to make mooth or even．
 sर्मे＇म，v．a．to pour out，empty ；v．Qये’ম． इसेๆ4，v．a．to give，bestow，transfer，im－ part，communicate ；to maculate，stain ； v． 4 24 4.


द™，v．a．to brandish，wave，wag，move． ร̀̀＇ম，v．a．to divide，separate，open；v． Qडेध 4.

दㅋํㄱㅁ，v．a．to separate，force，or put asun－

 Q2ㅕㅝ＇ㅍ．
ч号山๗，v．a．to take or carry away by force ； จ．Q4 צ＇山．

ᄃహす＇ష，v．n．to smile．

द $^{2} \not{ }^{\prime 2}$ ，ข． ．to abuse，curse，censure．
 duce to fine powder．

4．Д，v．a．to be sick．
g＇ד，v．n．to suck，draw milk from the breast． 55\％，ש．a．to suckle，nurse．

54．4，v．n．to set，sink，decline，decay．
5ス＂म，v．n．to appioach，draw nebr to．
sary，v．a．to can，to be able to do．
Z又＇ম，v．n．to sink down．
Y̌＇ম，v．$n$ ．to commita fault，be faulty．
ム゙ビサ，U．a．to perceive，take，receive．
द＇\＆＇4，v．a．to depress，humble，surpass，out－

敞＇ $4, v . n$ ．to be satisfied or content with．
Kı’サ，v．n．to err，mistake，or to be mistaken． テ้ø＇ম，v．n．to agree，meet．
qury，v．n．to be defeated，to lose the field， not to win，to fail．
रेप $4, v . n$ ，to come to，arrive at，a place．
 coming．
 be audacious．

दूंす，v．n．to go，walk，travel，arrive at．

य4． 4 ，v．to envy，to impart unwillingly．
45＇山，v．to meet，join，encounter，find．
ㅋ． $\boldsymbol{H}^{4}$ ，v．n．to flow．

最咨，v．a．to chew，grind with the teeth．

耳＇耳，ש．a．to ransoin，redeem．
㕷母・ひ，v．a．to pour into．
give v．a．to make or canse to drink．
 hibit，\＆c．
 full．

母冈ム＇丩，v．a．to hold fast，to extend．
 over．
耳冈वंম，to be laden，to spin．
प円N＇y，to be split，rent，cleft．
耳ฎู4－4，to be drawn down ；to be called， summoned，gathered together．
 kill，cut off．

耳치エ’ม，ย．a．to carry，convey，to respect， reverence，honour．
 draw violently．

परॅद＇प，part．pass．of Q凶ॅБ＇म，to frighten．
परॉद＇4，part．pass．or pret．to build，make， frame，fabricate；bring to．
परॅஏ．ч，v．n．to be angry with．
पर्गेब＇ম，v．a．to spare，not to use much．

पఫ్రిศ＇ロ，v．a．to bind，tie；to bind hand and

דऐ’Д，v．a．to spread，diffuse，scatter．


पশ্রप‘，v，a．to select，choose．
 fuse，show，display．
 plain，explicate．

प젹 $\square^{\prime}$, v．a．to wash clean，to cleanse；$v$. Q HE 5.

 untie，unfold，explain．


प风円ㄴ，v．a．to desire earnestly，to long for．



प胃द प，v．a．to fulfil，accomplish，make up， satiate，satisfy，content，perform．

पस्रम＇प，to be made dry．

प형ㅁ，v．a．to besmear，bedaub，anoint．
प $\boldsymbol{H}_{4} 5^{\prime}$ ，v．a．to hide，conceal．
प島स＂ひ，v．a．to contract，shrink up．
प國工＇ロ，v．a．to send，dispatch，bestow，give．
पस्ष才거，v．a．to exhort，incite，bid．
प
पस्रेक $4, v$ ，a．to put on（as a garment）．
म黄土＇Д，v．a．to encircle，surround ；to make turn round；v．㓯工号．

पस्य＇प，v．a．to carry，convey，take away．
पस्यू＇ $4, v . a$ ．to spend ull．
पस्तुद＇ᄆ，v．a．to protect，defend，keep safe； v．这厄＇口．
प业iv，v．a．to measure out．


 up；v．新工＂】．
पझख• प，v．a．to conduct，convey，carry，send ： v．सेख＇口．
 पêd in the middle．
प［， forsake，relinquish；v．y5＇य．

पy 工＇d，v．a．to leave off，cast afray，relin－

 make，cause，breed，rear up，beget，pro－

पस्⿺⿻⿻一㇂㇒丶幺小斤＇य，v．a．to move，agitate，shake；to


 पुु＇${ }^{\prime}, v, a$ ．to expect，wait for．
सन्न्यु ${ }^{\prime} 4, v . a$ ．to beget，procreate，form，make， cause，breed，rear．

पषி｜ㄴㄴ，v．a．to hinder，obstruct ；v．$n$ ．to be stopped，hindered．
$\square ष 5^{\prime} \mathrm{y}, v$, to laugh，deride．
पष凶＇घ，v．a．to try，prove，tempt．
पबे＇ $\mathrm{m}, \boldsymbol{v}, a$ ．to put on a garment，to divide．

 be long on one＇s way．
पघूर＇य，v．a．to prolong，procrastinate．
घفิ．ם，v．a．to do（hereafter）．
पê₹＇ป，v．a．to do，make，act，perform，\＆c．
पघू＇ロ，v．a．to number，count up，to com－ pute；v．$n$ ．to grow cold．
पषश＇u，v．a．to open wide，to menace．
पघंव•耳，v．a．to roll，to roll up．
 husks，\＆ce．）
प $\mathrm{F} 5 \cdot \mathrm{~A}, v, a$ ．to defecate，strain．let sit down．

पथे＇म，v．n．to grow old．
 पष＇प，$v$. to argue，reason，consider． पष्थ＇ $4, v . n$ ．to go on or over．




प岂प＇4，v．a．to hurl，fing，dart，throw with violence；v．边女＇या 关д＇ч．

प兽＇，v，a．to put into a cord，order，series．
噜ब＇4，v．n．to run，to run away．


 with ；v． | In＇ |
| :--- | ．

पछ工＇घ，v．a．to make dense or thick．
पyु山•4，v．a．to expect one，to wait on，to tarry till one arrives．
पमु $\mathbb{d} \cdot 4, v . a$ ．to move，agitate，shake；$\nabla$ ． 5 g 9.
पіेंम，v．a．toproclaim，publish，make known； v．प्य．
 oval figure，to make round．
पі̀＇ผ＇ц，v．a．to imagine，represeat in one＇s mind；v．घ̀ผ＇ц．
पirix＇ম，v．a．to detain，withhold ；thicken，\＆c． प형ㄷㅁ，v．n．to stretch with yawniug；v． ชิट＇घ．
 multiply（as in arithmetic）；v．刃y

షत्रें＇ష，ש．a．to turn upside down，to over－ throw ；v．तेष्य．
 lish，preach．
 braid ；to cool，make cool ；v．মম্ব＇ম，

 सळ．
 v．旦乌リ．
प令耳＇山，v．a．to offiscate，overshadow；$\nabla$ ．

耳解स•य，to endeavour，make great efforts；v． กค円リ．
पंब्य，v．a．to wrap，roll，wind up，twist ； v．नीه． 4.
by ${ }^{(1)}$ ，v．n．to pick up，gather，collect．
qy．4，v．a．to mix，mingle，put together ；to

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प4ु 4＇$w$, v．a．to prepare，make ready，render propitious；to acquire，learn，obtain， get ；v． $\mathbf{s}^{4 \times 4 .}$
qi．$\ddagger, t, a$, to repent，（what belongs to the same class．）
 \＆゙ムH，v．a．to embellish，decorate with；v． दैय．
girt，v．e．to reap，cut down ；$\nabla$. eq．
shanty，v．a．to reward，give a reward：v．気里多。
eGg $\mathbf{q}^{4}$ ，v．a．to draw in and let out breath， to inhale and exhale，to breathe ；v．ETH 4


 ヌร凶゙ひ，v．a．to praise，commend．

पष्ष＇ম，v．n．to be faint，weary，tired；to decay．
पष्टे＇$\ddagger, ~ v . ~ n . ~ t o ~ b e c o m e ~ g r e e n, ~ m o u l d y, ~ r o t-~$ ten；to prosper；v．a．to bless，give benerliction ；v．※ंㄸ．
 prosper．
पलूष＂山，v．a．to fret，vex．

 ambulate； $\boldsymbol{v}$ ．$a$ ．

耳25＇д，v．a．to wear，carry，use；v．Qsङ＇घ．


आठవ・サ，v．a．to conceal，hide，keep secret，


耳ङम’サ，v．a．to bargain，make an agreement； to dance，jump；v．Q\＆W• 4.
ロスQ＇ם，v．п．to make，prepare，make ready； v．Q8Q＇ゅ．

पडx＇ロ，v．a．to wreathe；to pull by force．
 der，measure；pay，pay back．

 \＆cc．；v．Qฝ゙ゅ＇r．
 out entirely；v．Qおよ＇
 divest，expel，cast out，eject，drive out， banish．

母 $\mathbf{B}^{2}$ ，v．a．to fetch or draw up water，8c．；

 place；close，shut；make，cause．

耳sivy，u．n．to contract，shrink up；v． Q雭み・と。

凹ぶロ，v．a．to promise，assure，affirm；v． Q戸ヌ．

ฐ®み＇y，v．a．to chew or grind with the teeth； v．Qகेఖザఖ．

घì＇$\ddagger$ ，v，a，to heap or pile up．

 come，subdue，conquer．
 commit to，entrust ；v．Qबॅの＇ష．
घifiv，v．n．to shine，glisten，glitter，\＆c．
qịq，v．a．to barter，change，turn；v．行
पífu，v．a．to homour，reverence；to forget ； v．尚ヶ゙リ。
解先。


备5＇


 dirty ；v．有凶゙凹．

पषร＇ข，v．a．to tell，e日y，report，give notice of ；v．ร5゙み．
 ジロय。

पצ्य＇\＆，v．a．to make even or level，equal： to balance ；v．צ\＆＇y．
qu $\boldsymbol{\gamma}^{\circ}$ g，v，a．to lay flat on the ground，to lay


耳igndry，v．a．to give over to another，to re－ turn．
 v．\％هㅁ．
 y 9 8．
पहु5＇य，v．a．to make less，to reduce；$v$. รु 5
4yey，v．n．to grow or become sick；$v$ ． 34\％．

 v．क्षेप．

 induce to favour ；v．צेष 4.

पष्मष＇ゅ，v．a．to forget，neglect．
 earnestly，to long for．
 into one＇s land．

प4円リ，थ．a．to weave；to grind，

 hurl，fling．

 ground．
 Q8＇ম．

बExix，v．a．to cast down one＇s self at the feet of another．

पदू’ม，v．a．to drink up the whole；v．Qģ＇д． पE5＇山，v．a．to bow down；v．Q35． 4.
4ED＇\＆，v．a．to cover，put a cover on ；v．

 come．

母岛出，v．a．to pull，pluck，up，ont．
 draw out．

प＇ग，ש．n．to grow thick or fat．
 จ．मेब \＆
 そ】で。

 v．ぢ』は
पぞィ゙ひ，v．a．to fasten with a peg and rope．
प苓义＇ม，v．a．to squeeze or force out；$\nabla$ ．鲜 4.
पश्र＇म，v．a．to look on，behold ；v．管＇
पश्रू＇ய，v．a．to fold up，（as a garment；）$v$ ．习习需
प管み＇य，v．$n$ ．to be full or replete，to be born．

पझ5゙w，v．a．to put on a saddle，to saddle．
पश्र＇山，v．a．to show；instruct，teach；v． ジダァ．

पझ्य＇4，v．a．to give，offer，present，bestow； v．श्य＇リ，afford．
】サエ’ロ，v．a．to decorate，embellish，put into order or series ；v．Vス＇य．
पशैंय，v．a．to receive kindly，refresh，put to rest or respite；$v$. Пय．
 アム＇Д．
पึิみ＇य，v．a．to infuse，instil，inspire，pour into；v．तैयमे．
猃出，v．a．to repent，to do many times；翟ข。
पy．y，v．a．to make agree，concord，to con－


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सझेछद＇v，v．a．to keep，hold，support：main－ tain ；v．シ̀ar．

पझे亡．】，v．a．to give，bestow，grant；v．玟口。
पर्शॅ＇凶，v．a，to exalt，praise，commend．
\＆โQ．घ，v．a．to carry，convey，take with，off． यโエ・ם，v．a．to file，polish，cleanse；to fret； whet，sharpen．
（34．4，v．a．to fumigate，perfume，smoke．
पร5＇耳，v．a．to strike，beat．







पृ $5 \cdot \square, v . a$ ．to beat，strike on，to thresh；v．

 を 4 4．




 पश्रru，v．n．to sit down；to wait for；$v$.率ヶと．





प；＇य，v．a．to collect，gather together；to nhridge； $\boldsymbol{v}$ ．



पक्षंप‘リ，v．a．to exchange，barter；to mix； v．末ेष प．
 or dunger．
पश्रू＇4，v．a．to compose，prepare，make ready．
प产官＇प，v．a．to associate，unite with．
पष्यें＇ 4 ，v．a．to add together．
प気鸟4，v．n．to mind to suffer；to grow full of corrupt matter（as a sore）．

प\＄5＇$\ddagger, v, n$ ．to be suffocated or choked by any thing in the throat．
पदdy，v．$u$ ．to attend or look on，
 मूपy＇，v．a．to hurt，to make a wound on．
 to．

पサুম・ぬ，v．a．to take into one＇s hand，to put on，receive，to smell the scent of ；$v$ ． ศู้ม・タ．
 delay，to extend far．

पष氏＇ম，v．a．to drew long，to spin out，to prolong．


 צम义。
xyI＇ロ，v．a．to make less，smaller，to bring nearer；v． $\boldsymbol{y}^{1 \quad \text { 口．}}$
पخ्रेम•y，v．a．to move，shake，agitate．
पर्थ＇a，v．a．to mix，mingle，make a mixture of ；v．タ̀＇
पर्थूम प，v．a．to smell，try the smell of；$v$ ． प्रमय．
पर्षั土＇ロ，v．a．to confound，disturb，set in disorder：v．甘̌土＇घ．
 Q男A．4．
पड्रूप，थ．a．to press forward，to open a way to one＇s self by pressing among the multitude．

प8 $\mathbf{Q}^{2}$ प，v．to watch over，to observe；to bring forth，to be born．


प效吅，v．o．to squeeze，press out．
 Q AINu．
 प（स）4，v，a．to shut or close entirely，（the eye；）v．Query．
प反ٔव，v．a．to hurt，injure，do barm to；v．

 ם攵•घ，v．n．to become ripe or mature ；v．a．
to boil，dress，dye，tinge，to refine ；v． Qฝ゙म，Q豙ち＇ひ．
】美母 v，v．a．to cut，hew，engrave，inoculate， beat，smite；v．QおTH．

प活5＇v，va．to dispute，argue，debate $\nabla$ ．产々品。


प양ㅁ，v．a．to count or number up，to ad－ mit，acknowledge ；v．今＇आ．
 퓽ำ

पіे＇प v．a．to love，be kind or merciful to．
 to raise stories；to grind；bind，tie，

व용․ㅁ，v．a．to shorten，gird or tuck up；v．


学》『。
 put into；v．限】．
पin＇m，v．a．to depress，oppress，to tread un－ der one＇s feet ；to make sink；v．9＇д．
Db य，v．a．to transform，transfigure mira－ culously；v．［ु］．
पें $\ddagger, v . a$ ．to menace，threaten，to make grimaces，to tuck，gird up；v．回．

$499^{\prime}$ ᄂ，v．n．to smile，laugh ；v．a．deride． य月さ＇4，v．n．to go or creep in unawares ； v．ロミダゆ．

पax＇$\square, v, a$ ．to shave，cut with a razor． प $Q$＇घ，v．a．to melt，to digest ；v．QE．＇प． पबीN＇丩，v．n．to sit（stately），be，exist．


पAII．区，v．u，to cut，chop，shave．
पàร＇प，v．a．to rise，build，erect ；to stand up． पลิโๆ＇य，v．a．to will，wish，desire．

पबेश＇य，v．a．to take，receive，accept of；to put on．
 मबॅँ＇৬，v．a．to bew，rut，chop with an axe． पत्वर＇घ，v．a．to eat up，to eat the whole；to eat ；v．न＇】．

पत्वै＇प，$v . n$ ．to be intoxicated．
पतुनु＇प，part．pret of Qind＇य，to take into one＇s

पEg工．4，pret．of Q from one＇s way．

स्र्न＇म，v．a．to make，form，fubricate，work， frame．
प宩＇山，v．a．to suffer，forbear，have patience．
पa＇t，v．a．to repeat，turin round；pass over （a mountain），double（a cape）；v．${ }^{\text {an }}$ 万 or － Z.
पदुस＇w，v．a．to gather or bring together．
 reform；v．気島山．

प面4．4，v．a．to waste，destroy，rase，erase， to turn upside down．
 grow wet．
पЯ母＇4，v．a．to confess，declare．
पA5＇4，v．a．to explain，tell fully；v．Qक5＇山．
पЯब＇山，v．a．to prepare，make ready．
पथQ＇य，v．a．to kill animals for food，to butcher．
дЯโ•】，v．a．to put into series；to measure， to hunt．

पЯ『＇य，v．a．to cleanse，wash clean，purge． पคीष＇4，part．pret．of Qर्है凶＇4，to pull down， destroy；break，violate．
प新过•L，v．a．to flay，strip，take off the skin； to copy．

प $9^{\prime}$ ，, v．a．to sell，give to another．
प $995 \cdot 4, v . a$ ．to rub．
प्रीस＇4，v．a．to weep over or for，to lement． प．g工＇】，v．a．to burn slightly．
पबें $\mathrm{x}, \mathrm{v}, \mathrm{a}$ ．to confront，compare，to face． पबेल＇य，v．a．to know，to know a person or thing unknown before．
पभर＇घ，v．a．to spill，sled，pour out． पर̌̌＇घ，v．a．to chase，course，hunt，pursue． पดेंखम，v．a．to put away，to defer，to delay． पN母＇4，v．a．to collect，assemble；to hoard

पNL＇д，v．a．to purify，cleanse，clear up． पNr＇4，purt．pret．of AnN゙＇4，to kill，murder． पN女＇4，v．a．to return，to do like，to render， repay，supply；$\nabla$. Q和4．



पNQים，v．a．to put away，cleanse，clear，heal， cure ；v．సेশ্ম．
 up．
มペエ’ম，ข．a．to whirl about．

4\％ 4, v．a．to receive one；solemnly to go to meet one，\＆c．

पश्य＂サ，v．a．to shut or close the mouth，\＆c． ד产म，v．a，to pull asunder，to anatomise． पथेร＂ม，v．a．to pull asunder，to pick，cleanse．
 keep，hold in equilibrium，to balance．耳母a＇q，v．n．to harden one＇s self，to suffer anything．
पサロय，v．a．to refrain，hold back，to curb， to disperse．

 prolong，extend farther；to bring up， breed；to send，despatch．

耳צக＇$\ddagger$ ，v．a．to defend，take care of ；to ob－ serve，keep．
पร्यम थ，v．a．to churn，agitate，curdle．
廿文• य，v．a．to add together，collect，aggre－ gate．



प．${ }^{\gamma}$（2，v．e．to warm，heat moderately．
 hold up，rouse or excite ；v．佥५＇ㅁ．



पहु＇य，v．a．to deceive，impose on ；v．g＇य．
प今ें 4, v．a．to twist，wind．
यक्षेय＂ 4, ש．n．to arrive at a place．
पर्थ4 4，ध．a．to turn，reverse，to turn inside out．
＊र 4, ，a．to swallow down．
सेब＂み，ข．\％．not to be．
$3 \gg$＇耳，$v, a$ ．to grind or cut with the teeth； to chew．

以サ＇ম，v．n．to smile．
※ेᄃ＇4，v．n．not to be，to be wanted． มॅब＇ম，v．a．to command，order，say． स＇N＇丩，v．a．to esteem，have regard for．
சुG＇${ }^{4}$ ，v．a．to taste，enjoy．
अु円＇山，v．a．to spy，investigate，explore．
鱼】，v．n．to be intoxicated．
춛＇ম，v．a．to taste，enjoy．
स區5＇，v．a．to keep，hold，cmbrace． अ度母4，v．a．to know，understand． अ马＇म，v．n．to rejoice，be glad．
अद허 U，v．a．to send，commiasion，ablegate． มदू 4, v．a．to curse，to wish evil to， \＆दQ＇ன，v．n．to be ；U．a．to have，to posseas． सぁ＇д，v．n．to go or repair to．
｜A用Nは，v．n．to be，to be there．

4あ5＂以，t．n．to spread，to be diffused． सळॅद’ม，v．a．to leap，jump．
अズよリ，v．a．to offer，to sacrifice；to worship．世あ̌＇ম，v．n．to slip or fall out of the hand． सFタ＇ম，v．a．to meet，visit，have an interview． अभम＂यI，v．a．to hear fully，to hear，hear－ ken to．

सপৃअ＇v，v，$n$ ，to be even，level，equal．
＊ดิ’耳，v． $\boldsymbol{\varepsilon}$ ．to mollify，soften，rub gently．
अभेГ 区，v．a．ditto．
मপेश•ד，v．n．to be weary，fatigued．
अ肩N＇2，v．n．to be merry，glad．
มยエ’ম，v．$n$ ．to be freed or delivered． स光ら＇य，v．a．to see，view，look on． सaैव＇ম，v．a．to confess，declare．
सबぁ＇य，v．a．to depress，humble，conquer，


ब\＆す＇V，थ．a．to put on his clothes，dress．
 the nose；to touch，feel．

सम工＇य，v．$n$ ，to suffer，be afflicted with． सดश＇म，v．n．to slepp．

सरे＇य，v．a．to think，or fancy．
स高山＇v，v．$n$ ．to be content，or satisfied with． स高ち＇घ，v． $\boldsymbol{n}$ ．to be conscious of one＇s feult． अ言め゙ひ，v．a．to show，represent，figurate． स镸ヶ4，U．a．to do，makc，act，create，form．
 お工＇జ，v．n．to be donc，to be finished．领以，v．n，to be content or satisfied with．魚上＇』，v．a．to feel，perceive，to hear．
 G＇ম，ש．a．to beg，request，entreat；ask． ほケ・ช，ข．a．to twist，spin．
वेकウ，ข．a．to desire，wish，will．
 वैंघ＇v，v．a．to mount，ascend（carriage，\＆cc．）


خेㄷㅁ，v．a．to say，tell，speak．
图】 or 気’ম，v．a．to pass over，to double，to repeat．
気む＂ひ，v．a．to return，make to go back．
Qॅद’ม，v．n．to come．
Qॅぁリ，v．a．to bring．
Q̌ェ’耳，v．a．to put，lay down．
Q®5＇ম，u．a．to censure，accuse．
Q区ม＇W，$v . n$ ．to be out of one＇s senses，to fall down．

2ra＇4，v．n．to stop or be stopped．
Q®æ＇ם，v．a．to spin．
QS＇$\ddagger, v_{0} . a_{0}$ to vie with，to hate．
2円ずあ，v．n．to groan．
 Q及エ’य，v．a．to carry，convey． Q《ข＇మ v．a．to subdue，subject． QRANV＇U，v．n．to be stopped or hindered． Q®＇LN．U，ש．n．to be full，replete．

 Qฝॅम＇山，v．a．to encircle，compase． ař＇म，v．n．to go round about，to wander．

Qर्वे＇म，v．n．to boil，to be hot． Qस्『® 『，$v . n$ ．to freeze，be congealed． Q及a＇山 v．n．to err，wander，go astray． QAL• $\square$, v．n．to go astray，to err． Q®円リサ，v．a．to bind，tie，fasten． Q風上’马，v．n．to turn，go round about． Q®o 4 ，v．$n$ ．to be gathered together． Qgers，v．n．to run，to run away．

QREM，v．n．to run，flee．
QREU，v．a．to embrace，comprise．

Q＇9ेร＇V，v．n．to be spread，or ilistributed． Q庭工＇म，ט．a．to carry，convey，take away．

Q ฐ้ม＇ய，ข．n．to be stirred，moved，troubled． Q ${ }^{\prime} \mathscr{A}^{\prime}$＇д，v．$n$ ．to miss，fail，to be giddy．
 Q（S＇ロ，v．n．to lean to，to depend on． Q 耳ロ・サ，v．a．to strike，beat．

Q $\overline{3} \cdot \square, t \cdot n$ ，to be involved in，to wind． Q $\mathfrak{j} \leftrightarrows \cdot 4, v . v$ ，to coliere，stick together．


Qifu＇q，v．n．to be twisted together or round．

QS＇ $\mathbf{S}^{2}$ ，n．to wash one＇s self，to bathe．

QRE＇ロ，t＇$n$ ．to be born，produced．
2／as＇u，v．o．to wash，clcanse．
Q（\＃ד＇ 4, v．$n$ ．to err，be mistaken．

Q

Qर्ब ఖ＇ম，ש．a．to play on a musical instru－ ment．

Q凶凶ㅍ，v．n．to stop，to cease．
 into the mouth．

२『（ㅍ， $\boldsymbol{\text { ®．}}$ n．to secede，withdraw from．
2円エ＇य，v．a．to transgress，violate．
Q母N’य，v．n．to open，be split or cleft． QStiviz，v．a．to draw down，to call，summon． $285 \times 4$, v．n．to decay，decline，be spent． २．\＆＇4，v．n．to die，perish．

Qฐ य＇य，v．n．to be agitated，to move，shake． २ฝेबN＇य，v．a．to hinder，prohibit，stop． २凶ेदN＇घ，v．a．to fill，replenish，make full． Qむโ่ \％，v．a．to diffuse，spread，extend． QबेपN＇य，v．a，to cover，overspread． Qウ்み＇2，v．a．to kill，destroy．
Qबiম＇ম，v．a．to luad，put on a burden or load． Qबे $N$＇L，v．a．to split，cleave，divide． Q凶ั＇ష，v．n．to be stained，sullied，inflicted with．
2र्ब̆凶゙ひ，v．a．to hinder，stop． Qब்ร＇д，v．a．to bewitch，enchant． Qबั่รंษ，v．a．to build，frame，construe．


Q母I＇ম，v．n．to tarry，loiter，linger．

$29^{\circ} \dot{4}$ ，v．$n$ ．to be sold，spent，expended．
 delayed．
Q⿵冂่घ，v．n．to stretch with yawning．

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Q惢＇，v．n．to run，flee，vanish，disappear． QegIra，v．$n$ ．to become，be ；change，turn． Qฝ̀ㅁㅁ，v，n．to go asunder，to disperse． Qèt＇z，v．a．to disperse，diffuse，scatter． Qè凹＇ロ，v．n．to be turned upside down．
 Q4yy， $\boldsymbol{4}$ ．$n$ ．to sound，be rumoured．

Q⿴⿰丬夕夕㐄，v．a．to number，count ；be filled， gatisfied．

Qचघंय，v．a．to vie，contend，strive with．
 Q母iด＇4，v．$n$ ．to congrue，agree，suit，be co－ herent．

Q习习习＇世，v．n．to grow less，decrease ；be of－ fuscated．

Q⿹勹口欠口耳，v．n．to roll，full down．
Q
Q 忽山＇v，v．n．to be ready，to be produced．
Q ⿻𨈑㇒乛小＇य，v．n．to be broken，inaimed．
Qश्य＇ $4, ~ v . ~ n . ~ t o ~ g o, ~ w a l k, ~ m a r c h, ~ p a c e . ~$
Qàे $\square$, v．n．to be repeated；to roll about，or on the groind．

Qबेद’円，v．n．to stand，stay ercct．
Q凶ัม•丩，v．a．to sprinkle，scatter；expose to sale．

Qùq． 4, v．a．to unfold，explain．
Q凶ॅ’ম，v．n．to go，walk，march．
 Qर्बेदN＇4，थ．n．to die，ccase to live．

Qर्पेร，v．a．to go on，over，to travel． Qयैख＇य，v．n．to be unfolded，unticd． Qகள＇レ，v．n．to break，to walk；v．a．to full cloth．

Qகら＇ష，ข．a．to wear＇，put on；keep，hold， cally．

Qக5＇サ，ש．a．to explain，tell，instruct；v．n． to be rent，torn，dissolved．

Qあぁ＇थ，ש．a．to conceal，hide．
Qळみ＂ゅ，v．n．to dance，jump．
QळQ’』，v．a．to prepare，make．
Qळ土＇ม，ย．n．to rise，go up．
Qबथ＇ম， $\boldsymbol{v}, n$ ．to fluctuate，be unsteady．
Q ${ }^{\circ}$＇ם，v．n．to die，cease to live．
Qக゙ち＇ম，v．a．to bind，tie，fasten．
Qฝీభ＇य，v．a．to mount，ascend．
Q母’ম，v．a．to fetch or draw up water；to water，irrigate．

Q＊4と，$v$ ．to yield，confess．
Q\％्य＇山，v．n．to shrink．
Qウ＇ম，v．a．to promise，assure．

Qळみस्य，v．a．to grind，to cut with the teeth．
 Qக＇$\ddagger$, v．a．to prepare，make ready．
Qळ̌ュ’ม，ข．n．to run away，escape．
Qக్q＇耳，U．a．to command，commit to，in－ trust．

Qब्बैस＇ম，ข．a．to preparc，make ready． QFi＇y，v．a．to establish，settle，fix．

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QF्य＇リ，v．$n$ ．to creep in sécretly． QFg•प，v．a．to weigh，ponder，pay．
 $v . a$ ．to destroy． Q ${ }^{-1} \mathbf{I V}^{\prime} 4$ ，ש．a．to put，place，lay，make，cause． QEA4，v．a．to subdue，make tame． Q ${ }^{5} \boldsymbol{H} \cdot 4, v, n$ ．to shrink，be afraid of． Qर̌＇口，v．a．to express，squeeze，milk． QĚリ＇u，v．a．to put，place，lay down；cut， hew．
QЁमसu，v．a．to overcome，subdue，con－ quer．
Qर्ञ＇व，v．to turn aside from the way． QQS＇u，v．n．to be fit，meet，convenient． Qaxis，v．to fight，quarrel，dispute． Qaג•y，v．a．to embrace，include．
RQv． $4, v . n$ ．to pass away，go beyond． Qâ＾＇4，v．n．to drop，fall in drops．
QAPry，v．a．to pervade，diffuse over． Qg＇घ，v．u．to gather，collect，pick up． Qg5＇a，v．to drink．
Q
Qga＇y，v．n．to eover，cast，spread over． Qg\＆＇ম，v．n．to spread wide；to smoke． Qàm＇ $4, v, n$ ．to depart，commence a journey． Qàsu，v．a．to draw，make fast．

Qà凶N＇ч，v．a．to bhut，comprise，cover，in－ clude．


 hold，
Qǎa＇y，v．n．to go out，issue，be uttered． Qằ＇य，v．n．to doubt，hesitate，mistake；err． Qर्व̌य，v．a．to scatter，diffuse，disperse；v．凶ら工’ロ。
Qăव＇य，v．a．to declare，confess，not to hide． Q5』＇z，v． $\boldsymbol{n}$ ．to become pure，clean；v．o．to lick．
Qऽม＇レ，v．a．to choose，select．
QFRप，v．$n$ ．to go，pass away，to escape．
Q「I＇ম，v．n．to tremble，quake，shudder． २iॅゥ＇ష，v，a．to spread on the ground．
$23^{\prime} \square, v, n$, to assemble，gather together．
Q弓मेल प，$v$ ．to represent in the mind，be conscious of．

Q $\mathbf{S V O}^{\prime} 4, \boldsymbol{v}$ ．$n$ ．to be，exist，sit，be present．
$235 \cdot 4, v . n$ ．to bow，incline，bow down．
Q3qu，v．a．to desire，wish；will．
23प．4，v．n．to be fatigued，weary，tired．
Qडस＇4，v．n．to agree with，be in concord．
QSI＇a，v．n．to trot，to ride in a trot．
Q3๙・ロ，v．a．to tanie，break，subdue，educate． Qそ̀凶・ロ，v．a．to lift，raise，hold up，welgh． Qえेद．$\overline{,}, v, n$. to go，resort，to proceed． Qìf＇य，v．a．to follow，carry，convey，lead． QうेपN＇リ，v．u．to cast，throw，utter ；found， establisl．
Qद̌＇वृ，v．a．to say，repeat，answer to．
 Qरॅז＇д，v．n．（v．Qìn＇व）to go，march，proceed．

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Qद̌ヶ＇4，v．a．to wish，desire，long for；will． Qदัぁ＇v，v．a．to utter，eject，expel ；v．n．to eat， drink．
Qरेमय，v．n．to meet，come together，unite． QरॅみN4，v．a．to advise，counsel．
 Qgada，u．n．to be rent，unfolded．

QS̊＇q，v．a．to ask，make a question．

 to each．

Q Qapa，v，a．to roll down，turn about，fall down．
 fret，vex．

Qรुप＇4，n．a．to sew，stitch，join together． Q 5 Qडे＇म，v．n．to mix，mingle，unite with． Qडेष＇4，v．a．to shave with a razor． Qड़े‘ч，v．a．to draw；bring，govern，invite． Qडे५＇य，v．n．to slide，glide，slip．
Q\＆ヵ＇v，U．๓．to arise；lift up one＇s self；v．a．
to rear，to throw his rider（as a horse）． Q＊5＇ロ，\％．a．to shoot out，ejaculate，throw． Qष＇बч，v．n．to lose，be defeated．
QथI＇ワ，थ．n．to spring，rise，be pronoted．
Qun5＇q，v．$n$ ．to be indigent，poor．
Qws＇u，v．a．to put off，（as a garment，\＆ce．）
 QMa＇d，v．$a$ ．to repel，drive back．

२येぬ＇ய，v．a．to shoot，throw，cast，ejaculate． Qयेशघ，v．n．to increase，multiply，nugment． Q Qर्येषч，v，a．to strike，burt，tonch． Qर्येंद्य $4, ~ ฑ . n$ ，to be indigent，poor． $Q Y^{\prime} \square, v$. to rebuke，chide． $2 \mathbb{Z} \pi \cdot 4$, v．a．to sweep，make clean． Qy5．$\square$, v．$n$ ．to hang down． Qयॄ＂と，v．n．to go astray，be lost．


blot out．
Q仑ीf｀y，v．a．to wipe，to blot out．
QU్తᅥㄸㄴ，v．$n$ ．to blunder，mistake，err． Qugㅈㄱ，$v, n$ ．to rise up，be diffused． Qむ＇ম，v．n．to crawl，creep，go slowly． Qy＇${ }^{2}$ ，v．n．to lloat，to swim on the surface of，\＆c．

Qu＇d，u．n．to klck，strike with the foot． Qप्य母＇ய，v．a．to envy．

Qưd．＇घ，v．a．to separate，put asunder，divide Q
 Qर्षीqu，v．a．to let know，to rend intelligence． QuTq• $4, ~ v . a$. to scratch，rub．
Qug＇a，v．$n$ ．to change，turn，（miraculounly．） Qर्ये＇ग，v．to lean，incline to． Qu． $4, v$ ．to scatter，diffuse，bo scattered．
 Quity，v．n．to be delivered，＇given，paid．

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Qप5＇प，v．$n$ ．to be steeped，macerated． Q45 $4, v, a$ ．to endeavour，make an effort．
Qपप＇Ч，v．\％．to descend，fall，flow． QपI＇ロ，v．n．to burn，be inflamed．
 Qपी円स• 4 ，v．a．to pierce，bore．
Qs＇q，v．क．to open，bud，blow．

Q马5N＇4，ט．a．to exercise，endeavour．
QS5．4，v．u．to blow（the fire）；to put off （as a garment）．
Q
Q 944, v．$n$ ．to fall flat down．
QSTN＇4，v．a．to cover，vault，overarch．
QS円】，v．$a$, to offer，present，give．
Qपेपस्य，v．a．to let down，shower，rain． Qर्व・ロ，v．$n$ ．to be poured or shed out．
 Qप̀́s•य，v．a．to call，name，invite，summon．
 QgE＇q，v．$n$ ．to be purificd or clean． Qga＇y，v．$n$ ．to overflow，be of wide extent． Qog＇$\ddagger$ ，v．$n$ ．to stick to，adhere；to infect． Qư．a，$t^{\prime}, n$, to be wiped or blotted out． Qặ $\square$ ，v．$n$ ．to sink，drown，be immerged． Qị̂＇v，v．n．to pass away，be spent，to slide． Qi̊̊u，v．a．to draw，pull out；receive in－ to，\＆c．

QTg $\quad$＇,$~ v . n$ ，to come forth，be born，rise．
Qà $\square$ ，v．n．to open，be dividel，separated．

Qèz＇y，v．a．to open，divide，separate． Qig工＇ম，v．n．to disappear，vanish．
 Qस्वu＇v，v．a．to lick，touch with the tongue． Qर्टॅ＇य，v．n．to be，or made ready． Qर्टॅ＇य，v．n．to come，arrive． Q Q get，be united with．
 Qश्र¢ㅍ，$v$ ．to bring，or be brought forth．
 Qఇロ・य，v．a．to snatch away． Q\a•మ，v．n．to go asunder，separated from．
Q ă $\square$ ，v．a．to write，express in characters， or figures；v．n．to grow less，decrease． Q⿹勹巳一＇Ч，v．a．to make less，lessen，deceive． Q⿹勹龴⿵⺆一，v．a．to distribute，give，share． QJ＇耳，$v$ ．to pick，dig，fret，vex． Q \＄ुケリ，v．a．to rub，fret，dig． Q \＃ुप＇4，v．a．to distribute，give，lend；v．n． to flow．
Q̀े＇प，v．a．to draw，stretch，spread out．
 Q २ఫे凹• य，v．n．to be joined，or united with． Q＇ำ＇4，v，n．to run away，desert． Q ${ }^{\infty} \AA \cdot 4$ ，v．a．to sift，strain，squeeze． Q ${ }^{\text {® }} \mathrm{C}$＇వ，v．$n$ ．to be pure，whole，perfect． Qdu＇y，v．a．to return，repay；supply． Q

Qお工＇ם，v．n．to be finished，to grow，be grown up．
Qबీன・ム，v．to do，know，require，desire，\＆c．
 Qがよ＇ロ，v．a．to press，squeeze，force out． Q島凶N＇と，v．$n$ ．to be established，rooted． Q W＇v，v．n．to enter into，be contained in． Q颂女，v．to turn，whirl，（rapidly．） Q⿳亠口冋丸灬曲，v．a．to hurt，injure，do harm to． Qक्रेष＇v，v．$u$ ．to return，repay，give back． Q Q效＇レ，v．a．to boil，dress，dye，tinge，ripen． Qฝेฝษ，v．a．to sew，stitch．
 Q cherish，nourish ；boil，dress，dye，tinge． Q（ั้凶•ษ，v．a．to cut，hew，engrave ；to prick， pierce．
Q come together．

Q 部ヶ4，v．a．to boil，drese victuals；dye， tinge．
Qàn＇u，v．to act as a deputy，to depute．
 Q｜en＇4，v．n．to drop，fall in drops．
Qif $\cdot 4, v, n$ ．to be spent，lack，want．
QII＇口，v．n．to hang down．
Qस्म＇य，$v$ ，to quarrel，fight．
 Qî̀ェ＇घ，v．n．to drop，fall in drops．

Q予岛N•4，v．a．to fix，put，sit，plant，found， establish，build．
 to．
 eyes，）to smile，to look gay．
Q हु工＇य，v．n．to turn or go aside from one＇s way，（not to meet．）
Q clined posture．
Qä̀n＇4，v．to climb or ascend．
Qबेद $4, v, a$ ．to hold，contain，receive．
Q⿳亠丷厂犬灬＇4，v．to blush，be ashamed for．
Qดิे工＇వ，v．$n$ ．to be hoarse；v．a．to speak， utter．
२タ่̆ทч，v．a．to gatier，heap together，（con－ fusedly）．
Qर्षेม＇4，v．n．to come together，associate，as． semble，meet．



पष्व＇ $\boldsymbol{v}, n$ ．to be insipid or Hat．
खीम＇ロ，ข，$n$ ，to abscond，hide one＇s self．

$\dot{f} \cdot \square, v, n$ ．to be worthy of so much，to cost，\＆c．
Iqus，v．u．to know，understand．
finv＇u，v．n．to be convenient，just．
sc＇a，v．n．to be apt，fit，meet，convenient， \＆c．

玉§＇4，v．a．to assault，fall on，attack．

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$3 ه \square \square, v, n$, to be rotten，putrid，rancid．
i＇ম，v．to hope．
ї．u，v．a．to touch，feel．

Y $\boldsymbol{q}^{\prime}$ ，v．n．to delight，or to take pleasure in， to amuse one＇s self with．
＊， 4 • v．a．to long for，desire earnestly．
g $\quad$ प，v．a．to steul，thieve．
由• $\ddagger$, v．a．to dig，carve，grave，cut．

sa＇ম，v．to swim．
б＇ゅ，v．a．to stretch out，distend，extend．
 old．
4ه•म，v．a．to ford，to pass over without swimming．

商वप，v．to dispute，oppose．
连と，v．a．to cast，throw，beat．
ary，v．a．to throw，cest，beat．
Iه．$\square$ ，v．n．to triumph，to be victorious，to be emancipated，to arrive at final be－ atitude．

8． $\boldsymbol{q}, \mathrm{v}, n$ to rise，move，flow，proceed，go， walk．

Squ，v．n．to run，flee．
3a．4，v．a．to put into a string，series；to col－ lect，to gather together．
Y， $\boldsymbol{Y}, \boldsymbol{v}$ ，a to abuse a woman with violence． è́s＇q，u．a．to extend，widen，dilate．

鲴ч，v．a．to cast，throw，hurl．

E（2，v．a．to reap，to cut with a sickle． Ea＇ц，v．a．to reward，give a reward．幺 $\boldsymbol{q}^{\prime} \boldsymbol{\psi}, v$. to pant，long for，wish，desire．



दुव व＇म，v．$n$ ．to sweat．

 Ěa 4 ，v．a．to chase，hunt，pursue；to deceive．
 decrease．
部，v．a．to barter，exchange；to change．
部ঋ，v．a．to honour，reverence．
～ॅと，v．a．to say，utter，speak，tell．
敲＇】，थ．a．to cleanse，purge．
ก्रिद＇य，v．n．to grow old，to be worn out．
$S_{j}^{\prime} \cdot y, v . n$ ．to fade，wither，pine away． ．å $\square$ ，v．$n$ ．to break or fall down（as a rock）． $\bar{a}_{5} \cdot 4, v$ ．a．to find，get，obtain．
 oled．

คัॅ＇ฐ，v．a．to snare，ensnarc，entirap．
НФワघ，v．$n$ ．to be firm，steady，permanent， lasting，never ceasing，durable．

54＇4，v．n．to be in a hurry．

5N． $4, \boldsymbol{v}$, n．to be copious，sbundant ；fat，thick．
\＄प＇4，v．a．to pull，break down．
育，ч，v．a．to keep，hold，support ；v．n．to lean on，to depend on

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 to squeeze out，to arrive at．

4 v．a．to clap，to strike together，to beat on．
₹＇$\ddagger$, v．a．to whet，to make sharp．
（a．q，v．a．to spread，to extend wide．
ia＇4，v．n．to drop or fall down suddenly， to break in．
£ち＇タ，v．n．to beat，strike，hanmer．
迎 $\downarrow$ ，v．a．to strike，beat，smite．
Y Z U，v．a．to clap，strike together．
₹̌エみ，v．a．to whet，sharpen．
※̌＇q，v．a，to spring out，gush forth，to is－ sue；spring a leak，to have a hole．

顿•山，v．a．to excite，incite，spur，stir up．

与．a，v．a．to wound；to ask．
\＃＇$\square, v$ ，to dream．
$\underset{\sim}{4} \uparrow \mathbf{4}, v, a$ ，to bite，to wound with the teeth．
曾工＇म，v．to snarl，wrangle，quarrel．

A；＇4，v．a．to say，speak，ask；to plough and sow．

就み，v．a．to pick，cleanse（as wool）．

ェュャ，ข．a．idem．
é＇म，U．n．to yawn，gape，stretch with yawn－ ing．
鸟＇ম，v．a．to count，reckon，number；to nc－ cept，admit，yield to．
\＄母’4，v．a．to build，make a wall，construe．广ें＇$\ddagger$, v．n．to play，sport，amuse one＇s self， game，frolick，trifle．

世サ＇z，v．a．to raise one thing above another， to tuck，truss up．
戸ेढ＇ম，v．a．to tuck，truss up．

即5＇4，v．to dispute，debate，contest，fight， quarrel．
प्रे\＆＇\＆，v．a．to begin，make，compose，write．

 press ；v．प？

选＇ ＇，v．a．to change or turn one＇s self into， to transform．

离亩 v．a．to tuck，truss up．
 despatch．
岛山4，v．a．to purge，carry off，produce，an abortion．
黄め゙世，v．n．to be wet，fresh，green．
 diction to．
命山＇上，v．n．to boast，be proud with．邓凶్＇サ，v．$n$ ．to be，to exist，to be found． m＇4，v．n．to cough，to get up phlegm．
gify，v．$n$ ．to burst，to overflow suddenly． gN＇2，v．$n$ ，to remaill，to be left． बेबU，v．a．to take，receive，seize，fetch．


 बैप＇ч，v．a．to learn；v．बैपष4．

 wreathe；to turn as a screw．

कृष＇ $4, v$ ．to perish，destroy one＇s self．
y＇m＇レ，$v$ ．a．to shake，quake，to be agitated；to can，be able to do，may．

T－घ，v．a．to look，behold，view，see．
श्य＇4，v．a．to fold up，to plait．

Them，v．n．to fall，to sin．
सभㄴ．« a．to lich，touch with the tongue．
Nू＇ম，$v$ ．to get of，to be given of ；to rise up． stand up，arise，to be diffused．
Tr＇U，$v$ ．a．to chew，cut with the teeth．
शa＇ч，v．a．to have，possess；to be（to one）．
ขロ＇4，v．a．to repeat，reiterate．
vi＇घ，v．n．to be faint，weary，languid．
श्र． $\mathrm{a}, \mathrm{v}, \boldsymbol{n}$ ．to soar，fly aluft，float．


 iे $\boldsymbol{\square}, \boldsymbol{v}, \boldsymbol{n}$ ．to bask；sit near the fire．
शेஏ＇ч，v．$n$ ．to quake，tremble．

en＇s．v．n．to return，go back，to be turned upside down，to be overset．

शेद＇ম，v．n．to be or become blind．
शัฯ＇4，v．a．to retura，give or pay back． श्रेप＇ $4, v$ ，to perceive easily，to be witty．
ఖูปN＇4，v．$n$ ．to arrive at，resort，go，come to．
 \＆${ }^{2}$ ，$v, a$, to twist，wreathe，wind．
月＇ম（pret．of $\mathbf{Q} \mathbf{\infty} \cdot \boldsymbol{\square}, v, n$, to die），to be dead．
$\boldsymbol{s} \cdot \square, v, a$ ．to flay，strip，take off the skin ；to copy a book，\＆c．
95＇य，v．n．to breathe with a noise by the nostrils，to snore．

95＇4，v．a．to rub together，to fret．
s（3＇4，v．n．to whisper．

（9ㄱ＇ロ，v．$a$, to hurt，burn slightly，cut．
คेख＇レ，v．a．to know，understand．
ஷेद $\square, v, n$ ．to have room，to be received into （a vessel）；\＆cc．to shite，to go to stool．
ศेн＇ц，v．a．to prepare，make reudy．
में＇$\cdot$ ， $\boldsymbol{v}$ ．a．to chase，hunt．
$N \leftarrow \cdot 4, v . a$. to prove，try，tempt，to nwake．
 बैप＇ц，v．a．to soak，imbibe．
Nैस＇4，v．n．to be refreshed，recreated，satisfi－ ed with．
$\$ 55^{\circ} 4, v, n$ ．to cough or breathe with diffi－ culty．
Nेद＇य，v．a．to pick，cleanse．

Nه•д，v．a．to cleanse，innke clean，mend， repair，correct，improve，relieve，cure，
heal，remedy；disclose，discover；$v$ タN『•ম．
Nロロㄴ，v．a．to gather together，collect，hoard up．
Nॅ＇ם，v．n．to go，depart，pass away；pret． and imperat．of Q⿹\zh13龴⿵⺆⿻二丨力刂

संद＇v for नॅॅ＇ম，to go，come，arrive at a place．

 commission．
（iヶ＇घ，v．$a$ ．to lengthen，make longer．
玟5＇】，v．a．to kcep，observe，defend，preserve， watch，spy．

स्बय＇4，v．a．to stir up，agitate，move．
श्ञय＇$\square, v, a$ ，to make rotten．
$\dot{ष} \cdot \square, v . a$ ．te add（as in arithmetic）；v．মष्षे’प． जैय，v．a．to burn．
シ̀＇ם，v．a．to warm，heat moderately．
YE＇耳，v．a to make right，straight，equal，keep in equilibito，equiponderate，balance．
§＇ロ，v．a．to deceive，impose on．
बेंप，v．a．to twist，wind，writhe．
ब̀व＇レ，v．n．to arrive．
＊＇ $\mathrm{F}_{1}$＇4，v，a．to change，turn，convert ；to turn the outside inward．
シेंद＇4，v．a．to raise up，erect，gather，amass， ask alme．


vig．v．a．to separate，fold up．

F5＇ A, v．a，to put under the ground，to hide， bury，to put into a hole．
정ㄴㄴ，v．a．to smear，bedaub．
훠어＇4，v．a．to contract，shrink up．
列工＇ロ，v．a to send，despatch ；beatow，give．
耳（ロ’马，v．a．to exhort，incite，bid．
武स＇4，v．a．to make dry，lean，meagre．
浐文，v．a．to elect，choose．
产 $5 \cdot \square$, v．a．to fulfil，accomplish．
（\％） 4, v．a．to put on（as clothes）．
뿠＇4，v．n．to thirst，be thirsty．
漓 $工$＇$\square, v, a$ ．to turn round，encircle，surround， enclose．

N＂প夜，v．a．to boil，make boil；sceth．
W． 4 ，v．a．to spend，lay out，expend．
어․ प，v．u．to borrow，ask a loan，take on credit． शीय＇リ，v．n．to vex．
giara，v．u．to bend，cross，or put in the form of a cross．
$\mathbf{K}^{4} 1^{\prime}$ U，v．a．to vomit，to cast up from the sto－ mach．

N＇T，v．a．to leave off，put aside，renounce， forsake，relinquish，to leave behind．

机•发，v．a．to forget．
3I＇q，v．a．to leave off，cast avay，relinquish．
होग，v．$n$ ．to be born，to be produced，to come forth．

効里，$v$ ．to be ashamed of．
发ヶ＇ц，v．a．to produce，generate，form，make， cause，breed，rear up，beget，procreate．


हेखम，v．$n$ ．to be thirsty． צ̀ $\downarrow$－, v．a．to carry，convey；conduct，accom－ pany，lead；bring；send．
：＇म，v．n．to grieve，be sorrowful，mournful．
 safe．
 agitate，shake．

这•4，v．a．to protect，defend，keep safe．
$\mathbf{y}^{\alpha \cdot} \cdot \mathbf{4}, v . a$ ．to stir up，move，shake，agitate．
Y＇ธ，v．a．to repeat，add to；keep or hold up．
$\mathbf{~} \AA^{\circ} 4, v, n$ ．to fear，dread，be afraid of．
5＇币，v．n．to swell，to be swollen；to puff up．
（4＇4，v．a．to beat the ground with one＇s feet．
 $\mathbf{W}_{\mathbf{W}}{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{u}, \boldsymbol{v}$ ．a．to eject，expel，drive out．
I5． a ，v．$n$ ．to be filled or replete；to be ful－ filled．
M＇y，v．a．to spread over，to cover with．
$y_{0} \sqcap \cdot 4, v$ ，to wait for．

in＇u，v．n．to puff，boast，brag．
M＇a，v．a．to bid，order，proclaim，publish．
м̀凶＇ц，v．a．to make swear，to put on oath．
Y＇म．v．a．to make round or globular，to conglowerate．
М̀м＇ц，v．to be accustomed to，to be exercis－ ed in；to represent in the mind，to think on ；to fancy，imagine．

M̌リヌ，v．a．to thicken，coagulate，form clots． संद $\square$ ，v，v．$n$ ．to stretch witl gaping and yawn－ ing．
ì $\downarrow$ •，v．a．to overset，overthrow，subvert， overturn．
（íc 5 ，$v, n$ ．to be hidden or secret．

 put together．
部＇ $4, \boldsymbol{v}$ ．a．to offuscate，shadow，darken．
©iस＇4，v．a．to hold fast，twist together；to endeavour，make an effort．
iq．$\ddagger$ ，v．a．to roll，wrap，wind up，twist． y $5^{\prime}$＇,$~ v . a$. to mix，feign，relate falsely． IG＾4，v．a．to liken，compare，estimate；to emulate，vie，contend with．
［ु＇4，v．a．to prepare，make ready ；render propitious ；to acquire，learn，obtain，get．离过＇4，$v$ ．to belch，to eject wind from the stomach．
高ॅ＇ম，v．a．to raise，erect，lift up．
$\grave{v} \times, \boldsymbol{v}$ ．to argue，reason，consider ；to debate，




к̌qu，v．a．to untie，loosen，deliver，save．

צ＇ $\mathbf{\square}, v$. to grow green ；v．a．to bless．
Wi＇4，v．a．to tell，report，relate，say；accuse， charge with．
ga＇ky，v．to think，suppose．
 \％هロ，v．a．to break down，destroy．
y $\boldsymbol{q}^{\prime} 4$ ，v．a．to dip，immerge，moisten．
\＄5’ม，v．a．to make fewer，or less，to reduce．罗ぶข，v．n．to be debilitated，sick；v．a．to disease，afflict．
©े＇ㅍ，v．n．to lean on，to rest against．
Gaיz，v．to make haste，to strive，endeavour． द्वेदT\＆，v．n．to fear，dread，be afraid of． \＆av，v．n．to approach；v．a．to gain，pro－ cure．

קarv，v．n．to boast，brag，be proud of． Y＇\＆，v．a．to feed，to give to cat and drink； to tell．

鞂み，v．a．to lift up，stretch out；v．n．to reach to．

श̀म＇4，ย．a．to make equal，level． «ॅม，v．a．to lay，place，put flat down， 8＇z，v．$n$ ．to huri＇y，to be in confision． VI•耳，v．a．to put in order or series．
 शै＇ロ，v．a．to rebuke，chide，upbraid．

フิस＇ч，v．a．to infect，pervade，penetrate．
Y゙ゅ，थ．a．to shorten，abbreviste，make short． ジャ゙サ，v．a．to iterate，repeat ；to put together．
今4＇4，v．a to keep，hold；to keep in pay．

ทス’ম，v．a．to give，bestow，grant，allow，per－ mit．
VБ＇ய＇थीक्य，v．n．to be empty．

 シ＇म＇4，v．a．to give into one＇s hand，to give， deliver．
ジよ＇ম，v．n．to go astray，to be mingled ainong． शू＇み，v．$n$ ．to abhor，dislike，be angry．
 N゙ひ，v．a．to collect，gather，amass． พक्येय，v．a．to make agree，pacify，reconcile． श्रेप4，v．a．to mingle，mix ；exchunge，barter．
 צ̌ケ＇w，v．to sit，tarry，wait for，attend．
 self；to vow，promise．
\＃द’耳，v．n．to be liglit，to be evident，mani－ fest；to seem，appear．

Mॄ $\Downarrow$, v．a．to hurt，wound，injure，to do harm to．

火ูみ山，v．a．to take．receive；put on． gary，v．a．to prick，goad，pierce；to suckle． Hुप，v．a．to abolish，destroy．
サु अ $\downarrow$ ，v．a．to sinell，perceive by the nose．
\％I＇ম，थ．a．to make less；bring nearer，an－ ticipate．
－${ }^{2}$ प，v．a．to make small pieces of，to dimi－ nish．
才্＇2，v．a．to smell，perceive by the nose； to take，receive，put on．
Ň＇ェম，v．a．to confound，mix，mingle，dis． turb，to mistake．
 ม凶リソ，v．a．to carry，or bring by turns．』Б＇ম，v．a．to leave off，renounce，quit，aban－ don，cast away．
\＃工＇घ，v．a．to exalt，promote，raise．島く’耳，v．a．to heap up together．
\＃5．4，v．a．to adorn，embellish；put on． 팬， $4 . a$ ．to turit upside down；to place with the face or mouth downwards．

鳬工＇】，v．a．to make fy；to excite，to egg on． ㅍํㅁ，v．a．to augment，increase．
ষ＇凹，v．ח．to change，shift，alter．
※̈サ＇サ，v．a．to carry or bring forwards by turns．

耳＇́＇ม，v．a．to leave off，cast avay．
Yı＇ম，v．a．to raise，promote，advance．
©5＇9，v．a．to let down，to hang down．
WK＇v，v．a．to use，enjoy ；practise，do．
f®＇q，v．a．to make sink，to submerge．
Y $\boldsymbol{a}^{\prime} w$, v．a，to expel，banish．
y’a，v．a．to mock，ridicule，chide；rail on； blame，censure．

צ̌̌ฯฯ，v．a，to use，enjoy；practise，do，per－ form．
度av，v．n．to come，arrive．
तथ‘ひ，v．a．to show，to expose to view；to boast，brag．
©＇ম，ย．a．to adorn，decorate，embellish．
E5＇4，$v$ ，to mendicate，beg，ask slins，
©ケ＇サ，v．a．to give into one＇s hand，to deli－ ver ；compose；meet．

औैद’ロ，v．a．to give intelligence，make acquaiut－ ed with ；inform ；send orders．
耳9， бॅם，v．a．to like，wish，will，be pleased with； to scatter，diffuse．
 q‘ロ，v． 4 ．to hide，conceal，keep secret． \＆aly，v．a．to dirty，foul，soil，stain． घ $5 \cdot \square$ ，v．a．to macerate，steep in water．
 \＆エ＇】，v．a．to kindle，inflame，light．
©if＇以，v．a．to hide，conceal，cover，keep se－ cret．

ฟ้】ロ，v．to puff，swell up．
シャワ ч，v．a．to make dirty，foul．
シ̀̄＇ゅ，v．a，to steep，macerate．
榇＇$\square, \boldsymbol{v}$ ．a．to kindle，light，inflame．
＊5．व，v．a．to take nway a part，subtract； cleanse，purify，exercise．

打＇ロ ש．a．to compose，join，put together， write；mix，mingle；dress，prepare．
giay，v，a．to give alms，to give，bestow，con－ fer on．
\％्षृप＇দ，v．a．to diminish，subtract ；cleanse； exercise．

Y̌＇a，v．a，to join，put together．
Ya＇ע，v．a．to bespot，besprinkle；summon， call for aid．
Q14，v．n．to neeze；to be numb，or be－ numbed．

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the fist．
 strument．

 ジめと，v．a．to desire，wish，will，long for．


シ̀ $\ddagger 4, v, a$ ，to call on for aid，to summon；to bespot，besprinkle．
Wץ५，v．a．to blame，chide，abuse，curse； contemn，disdain，scorn；to bend down， depress．


G＇म，v．a．to speak，say．





End of the Grammar．


## APPENDIX.

## I. TIBETAN MODES OF RECKONING TIME.

§. 227. The Tibetans, having derived their astronomical and astrological knowledge both from Indian and from Chinese sources, as also from other parts of the eastern world, have thence become possessed of several distinct modes of reckoning and measuring time. The system of astronomy and chronology formed on the Indian principle is called
 ally the black-art), and the mode of reckoning years, in the Chinese manner, are denomi-
 works in Tibet, expounding the particulars of the various systems.
$\S 228$. The most common mode of reckoning time among the people at large, especially in calculating the years of the present generation, or in estimating the age of indivi. duals, is that by the cycle of 12 years, in which each year is denominated from a certain animal, in the following order.

## Cycle of 12 Yeare.

Tibetan.
1 ष्ठी, byi-lo, the mouse-year. 2 हк'ğ, glang-lo, the ox-year. 3 ॥n. C , stag-lo, the tiger-year. 4 थैस्व, yos-lo, the hare-year. 5 Q刀ुन 6 Jबव. sbrul-lo, the serpent-year.

English.

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But in books, epistolary correspondence, and in every transaction of importance, the Tibetans make use, generally, of the cycle of 60 years. This is of two kinds. The one in the Indian, and the other in the Chinese, manner. We will give them both here below.
§ 229. The years of the Indian Cycle of 60 years, as they are reckoned south of the Nermada river in India, (Sce Col. Warren's Chron. Tab. XXI., ) exactly coincide with the Tibetan era, witl the exception only that the Tibetans have translated literally the Sanscrit names into their own language, and that they count the beginning of the first cycle from a more recent epoch than that stated by Col. Warren to be in use among the Hindus. The present year, 1834, (called Jaya, in Sanscrit; in Tibetan rGyel-va, 要2'д, meaning Victory or Victorions,) is, both in South India and Tibet the 28th year of the cycle. In Tibet, it is the 28 th year of the XIV. cycle, reckoning the beginning of the first cycle from the year 1026 of the Christian Era; but the Indians date the commencement of the first cycle nrom an anterior epoch, sometimes from the Kaliyuga, and sometimes from the reign of Saliváhana.
$\S 230$. In order to preserve a correspondence between the years of the Chinese cycle and that of India, the Tibetans give the designation of first to the fourth year of the Chinese cycle ; probably that cycle was in general use when they adopted the calendar and computations of India.

The Tibetans, like the Chincse, divide the year into lunar months, calling them thus: the first, second, third montl, \&c. \&e. And during the period of one Lunar Cycle (of 19 solar years), they insert seven intercalary months, generally one every third year, to make them agree with the solar years:-in fact, their calculations exactly correspond with the luni-solar system of the Hindus, which is fully explained in Col. Warren's work above alluded to.
$\$ 231$. The Chinese cycle of sixty years, differs from the Indian, in the mode of naming the years: the latter has a distinct name for each year of the serics : the former is made up by combining the names of the five elements, (made ten by affixing the male and female termination), in a regular series, with the names of the zodiacal animals of the cycle of 12 years; the series of 10 is repented six times, while that of 12 is repeated only five times in the 60 years, which causes a different combination for every year of the cycle.

The names of the five elements，repeated with the masculine and feminine affix，in Chinese，as written in Tibetan，with their translation in Tibetan also and Euglish，are as follows：

The 10 Elements．

Chinese．

| 1 | Kуa | or | e |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 2 | Yi | or | ท |
| 3 | Ping | or | 4ै5 |
| 4 | Ting | or | मे5 |
| 5 | Vou | or | \％ |
| 6 | Kyi | or | 気 |
| 7 | King | or | هิ5 |
| 8 | Zin | or | त्रुब |
| 9 | Zhin | or | ลิด |
| 10 | Kuhi | or | 88 |

Tibetan．

|  |  |
| :---: | :---: |
|  |  |
|  | \＄（अ） |
|  | के（文） |
|  | N（耑） |
|  | N（ ${ }^{(1)}$ |
|  |  |
|  | \％ |
|  | कु（离） |
|  | （1）（\％） |

English．

| or shing pho， | Wood，$m$. |
| :--- | :--- |
| or shing mo， | Wood，$f$. |
| or me pho， | Fire，$m$. |
| or me mo， | Fire，$f$. |
| or sa pho， | Earth，m． |
| or sa mo， | Earth，$f$. |
| or lchags pho， | Iron，m． |
| or lchags mo， | Iron，$f$. |
| or chhu pho， | Water，m． |
| or chhu mo， | Water，$f$. |

The names of the 12 animals or signs of the zodiac，as written in the Tibetan character，are－

Chinese．


Tibetan．
or byi
or glang
or stag
or yos
or hibrug
or sbrul

| to | 01 | byi |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 쥰․， | or | glang |
| ＊¢， | or | stag |
| どN | or | yos |
| Q ⿹ु龴⿵冂， | Or ${ }^{1}$ | hibrug |
| ＊ | or | sbrul |
| 5 ， | or | rta |
| 3ه， | or | lug |
| （t） | or | epre |
| 들， | or | bya |
| 迥， | or | khyi |
| ［44， | or | phag |

English．
Mouse．
Ox．
Tiger．
Hare．
Dragon．
Serpent．
Horse．
Sheep．
Ape．
Bird．
Dog．
Hog．

It should be remarked，that the animals of the cycle of 12 years are to be taken alter－ nately，male and female，thus ：षें of the elements．After the five（or ten）clements are frequently introduced，also，the parti－
 omitted at pleasure，without any danger of obscurity arising therefrom；since the names of the 12 animals are always coupled with different elements throughout the series．

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8. 232. Sanscrit and Tibetan names of the years in the Cfcle of Sixty yrars, as they are reckoned south of the river Nermada, in India, and in Tibet, expressed in Roman character. They accord with the Tibetan version of the two first columns in the succeeding table.


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§．233．Vribaspati chaera，or oycle of bixty years．
As written in the Tibetan character．
In Sanscrit and Tibetan．
In Chinese and Tiberan．

|  | eax 9exa | 文：•旬的 |  | से ${ }^{\text {a }}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 1 | याप | 14．g5＇ | 55．43 | 的明N |
| 2 | पiझవ |  | $8 \cdot \mathrm{Aa}$ | NQT4 |
| 3 | 900 |  | 0？ | ＊${ }^{\text {c }}$ |
| 4 | सबें | 工पツ\％ | $44^{4} 9$ | 440\％ |
| 5 | य¢ ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ |  |  | gan＇39 |
| 6 | w5－4．x | WG－dix | ヘ4．95＇ | 5＇0 |
| 7 | Tูy山 |  | －5\％ug | \＄0 |
| 8 | －$\square^{4}$ | 5 5＇n－2\％ | 『ड8 | 85018 |
| 9 | ขु ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | ¢－6ิ5－\％ | 4．78 | A8．44 |
| 10 | 58 | Qĭ4．E5 | 4ic． | बें |
| 11 | บู่ ¢ | 4 56.84 |  | बेन ${ }^{\circ}$ |
| 12 | प959 |  | 8 849 | －179 |
| 13 |  |  | $0 \cdot 18$ | स－पेN |
| 14 | 戒勿め | 4＊．99ัa |  | \％9\％9］9 |
| 15 | ¢ 9 | T－सลें | 易可骨 | 4－9a＇3 |
| 16 | $S_{5}$ |  | \＆4＇9 | 呂年 |
| 17 | \％${ }^{1}$ | $8 \cdot 4$ | －8¢ | S＇94 |
| 18 | －38¢ | 9 ¢0．ts | $0 \cdot 45$ | 95． |
| 19 | पी4 | ＊－${ }^{\text {ct }}$ |  | 450 |
| 20 | Whay | W画 | 2゙5＇年8 | dris |
| 21 | Naty | apar85 Q5a | 15．02 |  |
| 22 | N65 2 | गु40ia | 9. | NTE |
| 23 | 式気 | Q4¢＇】 | 8 E9 | ＊－45＇ |
| 24 | 408 | 4erogx | 45．घी | cavrin |
| 25 | Px | 文5＇5 | 戌－4g | TYarow |
| 28 | 91 | 54Q＇4 | A4．44 | 9094 |
| 27 | 凧回 | 40re9 | 30\％ | 3＇y |
| 28 | 新界 | 19】 | －9 | 4－3 |
| 20 | 45 | CN．${ }^{\text {a }}$ | 4.98 | H5＇g |
| 80 | 3f／R | －15\％ 5 ¢ | 45．as | － 1 |

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In Sanscrit and Tibetan．

| 31 |  |  | मैद．ひे3 | גे＇ฉ | 37 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 32 | पิ®ำ\％ |  |  | N•E® | 32 |
| 33 | 40®ํ |  | อิ＇ดถ์ | N－40 | 33 |
| 34 | सक्य方 |  | －15．${ }^{\circ}$ |  | 3 C |
| 35 | N（ | Q4IT | नैムが3 |  | 34 |
| 36 | 9म⿹勹龴⿵冂 | 5匈㐫ち | बิक प्ये | 内才『ワ | 34 |
| 37 | येगु |  |  | あ－पौN | 22 |
| 38 | 勿 | 内－${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | 厄凩¢ | คे5 Q Q | 34 |
| 39 |  |  | ข่．${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | 行或》 | 12） |
| 40 | 4合兩 |  | 4ิ5＇\} | ※ち | co |
| 41 | 乡வ凶 | シ̀¢ |  | से ${ }^{\text {¢ }}$ | C） |
| 42 | 匈》入 | यु工＇3 | पु＇Ă＇ | N•完 | C2 |
| 43 | N゙¢ | बิ＇ 4 | อิ้ษิ？ | N＇E | ca |
| 44 | N－I\％ |  |  | サ凶｜ | CC |
| 45 |  | Q4タ＇èे |  |  | C4 |
| 46 | 4保 |  | वิめ城 | あృ＇ṫ | c－ |
| 47 |  | प4＇मे¢ |  | あ＇旬5＇ | CV |
| 48 | Wू＇ब4＇5 | गु¢54Q | © पै¢ | คิร＇》 | Cl |
| 59 | İATAN | जैप | ＊${ }^{\text {2 }}$ |  | Cd |
| 50 | W4\％ | मे | 4ヵヶ．2a | से Q | ப• |
| 61 | पे5．$\square^{19}$ |  |  | มे＇乡ูข | 49 |
| 52 | 9ヘxら |  | \％ 3 | N「ち | 42 |
| 53 |  | 「4．94 | बิ＇ูु | NT4 | 43 |
| 54 | 5 | 54． 4 | هิ5． An5 $^{\circ}$ |  | ye |
| 55 | 35． $5^{5}$ | 首号禹 | त्रेपひิ？ | \％历N＇g | 44 |
| 56 | 34，3n | E＇¢の | बิ¢ไ放 | \＄${ }^{\text {d }}$ | 4＊ |
| 57 |  | 内可近 | ¢\％ิ\％ | あり【は | リข |
|  |  |  | $0 \cdot{ }^{\circ}$ |  | 44 |
|  | 爻気 |  | U．${ }^{\text {® }}$ | 盛勿5． | 4＊ |
| 60 | 可川入 | あ¢゙リ | पै5．ひी4 | बेग】 | －b |

§ 234. Names of the years of the Cycle of sixty yrara, according to the Cbinese reckoning, in Roman characters, and bearing reference to the two last columns of the preceding catalogue.

Chinese.
1 Kya tsi,
2 Yi tshihu,
3 Ping yin,
4 Ting mahu,
5 Vou shin, (or tchin i)
6 Kyi zi,
7 Kinghu,
8 Zin wuhl,
9 Zhin shing,
10 Kuhi yóhu,
11 Kya zuhi,
12 Yi hahi,
13 Ping tai,
14 Ting tshihu,
15 You yin,
16 Kyi mahu,
17 King ahin,
18 Zin zi,
19 Zhin hu;
20 Kuhi wuhi,
21 Kya ahing,
22 Yi yêhu,
23 Ping zuhi,
24 Ting hahi,
25 Vout tsi,
26 Kyi tshihu,
27 King yin,
28 Zin mahu,
29 Zhin shin,
30 Kuhi zi,

Tibetan.
Shing byi,
Shing glang,
Mé stag,
Mé yos,
Sa hbrug,
Sa sbrul,
lchags rta,
lchags lug,
Chhu spre,
Chbu bya,
Shing kliyi,
Shing phag,
Mé byi,
Méglang,
Sa stag,
Sa yon,
lchags hbrug.
lchage sbrul,
Chhur ra,
Chhu lug,
Shing spré,
Shing bya,
Mé khyi,
M6 phag,
Sa byi,
Saglang,
lchage stag,
lchage yos,
Chhil hbrug,
Chhu sbrul,

English.
Wood-mouse.
Wood-ox.
Fire-tiger.
Fire-hare.
Earth-dragon.
Earth-serpent.
Iron-horse.
Iron-sheep.
Water-ape.
Water-bird.
Wood-dog.
Wood-hog.
Fire-mouse.
Fire-ox.
Earth-tiger.
Earth-hare.
Iron-dragon.
Iron-serpent.
Water-horse.
Water-sheep.
Wood-ape.
Wood-bird.
Fire-dog.
Fire-hog.
Earth-mouse.
Earth-ox.
Iron-tiger.
Iron-hare.
Water-dragon.
Water-serpent.

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Chinese.
31 Kya hu,
82 Yi wuhi,
33 Plag shing,
34 Ting yohn,
35 Vou zuhi,
36 Kyl hahi,
37 King-ts),
88 Zin tshihu,
89 Zhin yin,
40 Kuhi mahu,
4) Kye shid,

42 Yi zi,
48 Ping hu,
44 Ting wuhl,
48 Voll shing,
46 Kyi yebu,
47 King euli,
48 Zin hahi,
49 Zhin tsi,
50 Kuhi tshihu,
bl Kye yin,
52 Yi mahu,
63 Ping shin,
64 Ting zi,
85 Vou hil,
56 Kyl wuhi,
57 King shing,
58 Zin yehu,
69 Zhin zuhi,
60 Kuhi habi,

Tibelan.
Shing rta,
Shing lug,
Mé spré,
Me bys,
Sa khyi,
Sa phag,
lchags byi,
lchags glang,
Chhu stag,
Clihu yos,
Shing Abrug,
Shing sbrul,
Mérta,
Mélug,
Su spre,
Sa bya,
lchags khyl,
lchags phag,
Chhu byi,
Chhuglang,
Shing stag,
Shing yos,
Méhbrug,
Mé sbrul,
Sarta,
Sa lug,
lchags spre,
echaga bya,
Chho khyl,
Chbu plag,

## English.

Wood-horse.
Wood-sheep.
Tire-ape.
Fire-bird.
Earth-dog.
Earth-hog.
Iron-mouse.
Iron-ox.
Water-tiger.
Water-hare.
Wood-Aragon.
Wood-serpent.
Fire-horse.
Fire-sheep.
Berth-ape.
Earth-bird
Iron-dog.
Iron-hog.
Water-mouse.
Water-ox.
Wood-tiger.
Wood-hare.
Fire-dragon.
Fire-serpent.
Earth-horse.
Earth-sheep.
Iron-ape.
Iron-bird.
Water-dog.
Water-hog.

## §235．Tibetan Stmbonical Worda dozd as Nombrals．

There are great many works on astronomy and astrology in Tibet，exclusive of the treutises on these subjects introduced into the Kah－gyur or Stan－gyar collections．Of these the most celebrated is the Beidirya Kלrpo，written by s，Dt－srid Sangs－r，gyas r，Gya－m，ts＇ho（\％）

 brda，numerical signs），are used instead of numerals，for arithmetical and astronomical


This mode of expressing numbers in evidently an exact Imitacion of the Indian aystem． For some of the numerals there are several synonymous terms，as is also the case in San－ ekrit，but it is sufficient to allude in this place to those which are of constant and general occurrence．Although the nine units，together with the zero（ 0 ），would have been sufficient to express any sum whatever，yet for a few of the higher numbers corresponding symbola bave also been supplied；they are： $10,11,12,13,14,16,16,18,24,25,27$ ，and 32 ，

When dictating to an assistant in aymbolical names what to write in figures，the com－ puter commences the operation from right to left：thus if he says fow（12），wRQ（0），म⿵ （4），the other writes 4012，\＆c．This method is the same with that fullowed in the Shestras of India，therefore it is unnecessary to add any thing further on the subject．

The rationale of the adaptation of these numerical aymbols will be obvious in mont cases；thus the body，the moon，and their synonymes express unity from their slagleness ： the hand，the eye，winge，twins，\＆c．denote a double object，or 2 ；\＆c．many others，as an arrow，for 5 ；Rishi，for 7 \＆c．are derived from the mythology of the Hindus．

The following is a list of these expreasions，with their signification In English，to which the corresponding Sanskrit ternis have been added（with a few exceptions）．
？or J．HEaN＊，grugs，body；S．shariram
1，xla，the moon；S．chandra．
Q̌f＂an工，hodalkar，white brightness，the moon；S．sheotta－rochis． पヘें 3，bse－ru，rhinoceros；S．gandaka．

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2 or 2，ه■，lag，the hand ；S．bhuja，hasta，or pani．
Aヵ，mig，the eye；S．nétra，chakshus．
5F－ couple；S．chhada，paksh6，\＆c．


ひैद•मू，yon－tan，quality；S．gunc．
से，mé，fire；S．agni or anala．
j，rtst，top，summit ；S．agram．
C or 4．ม
s，chhu，water；S．jala or wari．
丸． L ，rkang，a foot；S．páda．
24］èt，Rig－byed，a Véda；S．Veda．
ப or 5．Qge，hbyung，an element；S．bhutam．
qप5，dvang，an organ of sense；S．indrayam．
स弓Q，mdah，an hrrow ：S．bana or vána．
y 5 ，phung，aggregate of the elements constituting the body and soul；S．skdndina，
 and nadir．

5N，dus，time，season ；S．samaya．
v or 7．gम＇v，Thub－pa，a sage；S．Muni．
55＇齐द，Drang－srong，an hermit；S．Rishi．
i，ri，a hill or mountain；S．parvata．
İ피무，Res－gzah，a special or chief planet；S．Graha．
\＆or 8．Glu，an hydra or snake；S．nafu．
\％$\quad$ ，sbrul，serpent；S．sarpa．

欠̛＇Q̌，lto－hgro，creeping on its belly；S．uraga．

商＇4，sred－pa，affection，passion；S．Triańa．

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dor 9．y，rtsa，root（or vein）；S．mula．
■मे工，gter，treasure；S．hosham．
«IIG，gzah，a planet；S．graha．
प $\cdot \square$ ，bu－ga，a hole；S．chiddra．
母ैबम पे，Srín－po，an imp or goblin；S．Rákshasa．
20 or 10．【母N，phyogs，corner，quarter，point；S．Dik or Dish．The ted points，（4 cardinal， 4 intermediate，the zenith and the nadir．）
 5a•ㄴ，Drag－po，the brave or fierce；S．Rudra，for Siva．
पรे＇Q हुए，Bde－Kbyung，the source of happiness；S．Shambu，a name of Siva，

22 or 12．Яิ＇म，Nyi－ma，the sun；S．Surya，Arka，Bhànu．


 Cupido；S．Madana，Káma Déva．
2e or 14．घंद，yid，the mind ；S．manas．
स5，Manu，ditto ；S．manu．
母if4，Srid－pu，existence，birth，the world；S．Bhuvanam．
 semi－lunation ；S．Aha or Ahan．

lqư，Rgyal－po，a king，prince；S．Híja．


2y or $25, \overline{\mathrm{y}} \mathrm{\jmath}$ 名，de－nyid，the same，self；S．tatwam．

Nakshatra．
$2 R$ or 32，W，So，a tooth；S．danta．
－or 0 ．सßQ，mkhah，void，space；S．kha，dkdsha，gaganam．
A\＆，thig，a spot，stain ；S．$\}$ nabhas．
I＇f＇ч．Stong－pa，the vacuum ；empty space，zero；S．shanyam．
II.-SPECIMENS OF THE TIBETAN LANGUAGE.

From the Kah-gyur and other classical Works.

## 1. attaibutes of a virtoous woman.

[Extracted from the Bkah-hgywr, medo, kka, leaf 106-7 ; correaponding with the 12th chapter of the L̇alita vitara, the original Sanskrit text.]
§. 236. The required qualities in a maiden who may aspire to be united in marriage with Sas'misa are thus defined by himself:









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## Tranalation.

"No ordinary woman is suitable to my taste and bablts; none who is incorrect in ther behaviour; who has bad qualities, or who does not speak the truth. But she alone will be pleasing and fit for me, who, exhllarating my mind, is chaste, young, of good complexion, and of a pure family and descent." He indited a oatalogue of thene quallications In verae, and ald to his father, "If there shall be found any girl with the virtues I have deacribed, since I like not an unreatrained woman, let her be given to me in marriage." "She, who is young, well portioned, and elegant, yet not boantful of her beauty, (lit. with her body i) -who is affectionate towards her brother, shater, and mother 5who, alwaye rejolelng In giving alme, knoweth the proper manner how to bestow them on the prieste and brahmans i-lf there be found any euch damsel, father, let hor be brought to
me. One, who being without arrogance, pride, ana passion, hatil left off artifice, envy, deceit, and is of an upright nature; who even in her dreams hath not lusted after any other man ;-who resteth content with her husband, and is always submissive and chaste : -who is firm and not wavering ;-who is not proud or haughty, but full of humility like a female slave; -who hath no excessive fondaess for the vanities of sound, smell, taste, (music, perfumes, and exquisite meats,) nor for wine;-who is void of cupidity;-who hath not a covetous heart, but is content with her own possessions; $\mathbf{~ - w h o , ~ b e i n g ~ u p r i g h t , ~}$ goeth not astray; is not fluctuating ; is modest in her dress, and doth not indulge in laughing and boasting;-who is diligent in her moral duties, without being too much addicted to the gods and festivals (or righteous overinuch). Who is very clean and pure in her body, her speech and her mind ;-who is not drowsy nor dull, proud nor stupid ;but being of good judgment, doth every thing with due reflection;-who hath for her father and mother-in-law equal reverence as for a spirltual teacher; who treateth her servante, both male and female, with constant mildness; -who is as well versed as any courtesan in the rites and ceremonies described in the Shastras ; who goeth last to sleep and riseth earliest from her couch :-who maketh every endeavour with mildness, like a mother without affection;-if there be any such maiden to be found, father, give her unto me as a wife."

Afterwards, the king (Sans. Shaddhodana, Tib. Zas-Qtsang-ma), directs his brahman minister (Sans. Purohita, Tib. Mdhun-na-hdon), to go into the great city of Capila-vastu, (Tib. Ser-skya-qzhi,) and to inquire there in every house after a girl possessed with these good qualities, shewing at the same time Shaifa's letter, and uttering two slokas, or versef, of the following meaning :
" Bring hither that maiden who has the required qualities, whether she be of the royal tribe, or of the brahman caste; of the gentry, or of the plebeian class. My son regardeth not tribe nor family extraction : his delight is in good qualities, truth, and virtue alone."

## 2. Verifi againgt weabing the veil.

The objections of the Buddhists to the ecelusion of woman may be gathered from the following imaginary conversation of Sanefa's wife, extracted from the Kah-gyur, Do. vol. Kh. leaf 120-12], (corresponding with the Sanakrit Lalita vistara,) at the end of the 12 th chapter.

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[This is the twalath chapter; On the displaying of desterity in the arts.]

## Literal Tramolation.

Thereafter Sabte'romat (S. Gopa) the daughter of Smakia (Lagna btchonchan :
 of any of the domestics, neglecte to conceal ber face (with a veil). They say of her: "It would be proper that this new bride remaln with some restralat, for she never veileth herself."

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Then, Shats'boma, the dougmer of Shaiya (the gladiator), having heard this disagreeable upbraiding and talk of herself, sitting before the domestics uttered the folJowing verses:

1. "Sitting, standing, and walking, those that are venerable, are pleasing when not concealed. A bright gem will give more luatre if put on the top of the standard. 2. The venerable are pleasing when they go ; they are agreeable also when they come. They are so whether they stand, or whether they are sitting. In every manner the venerable are pleasing. 3. The man excellent in virtue is pleasing when he speaks; he is so also when he sits still. As an example, doth not the Kalapinka bird appear more beautiful when she chaunteth her lovely song in your presence? 4. The venerable man who putteth on a garment made ot the kusha grass, or whose squalid clothing concealeth not his emaciated body, still shineth with his own lustre. He that hath good qualities is adorned by those qualifications. 5. They who have put off all vices are venerable. Fools, committing vices, how much soever they be adorned, are never pleasing. 6. Those that have malice in their heart, yet speak a sweet language, are like a poisoned bowl into which nectar is poured; or a cleft on a rock that is rough both inside and outside. Communion with such men is like contact with the mouth of a snake. 7. With respect to the venerable, all resort to them, all reverence them. They are supported and cherished by all men, as the stairs descending to the water's edge are kept in repair by the multitude. The venerable are always like a bowl full of milk und curd. It is a great happiness to see human nature capable of such purity. 8. Fraught with blissful consequences is the gift of such men as have renounced the company of the wicked, and being directed by a venerable religious guide, are become enamoured of the doctrine of the most perfect (Buddha). 9. For such as have restrained their body, have suppressed the several defects of it, have refrained their apeech, and never used a deceitful language; and having subdued the flesb, are held in reatraint by a pure conscience : for such, to what purpose is the veiling of the face? 10 . They that have a cunning heart are impudent and shameless; and having not the required qualities, do not apeak the truth :-tbough they should cover their body even with a thousand clothes, they would go about in the world more naked than the unclothed. 11. They that have concealed their passions, and have kept them under subjection, and are content with their own husbands, and thiak not on any other ;-such women, when not concealed by a veil, shine forth like the aun and moon : for such, to what purpose is the veiling of the face? 12. Moreover, DaangSrong, (S. Ris'hi,) the great Lord (God), who is wise in knowing the bearts of uthers
yea, also the whole company of the goas, knowf my thoughts, my good morals, my virtues, my vown, and my chastity. Therefore, why should I conceal my face ?"

Zas-Qusang-ma, (S. Shuddhodana, the father of Shamya, her father-in-law, was much pleased with these expressions, and presented her with several precious things. He uttered at the same time a sloka, the meaning of which is this: 13 " My son being adorned with such qualities as he has, and my danghter-in-law having such virtuous qualifications as she deacribes ; to see two such pure persons united together, is like when butter and ghee (clarified butter) are mixed together."

## 3. Ratnatali's Letter to Shaeya.

8. 238. Mufig-chen, (S. Ratnavali,) a young princess of Ceylon, the daughter of the king of Singala, baving been informed by some merchants of Central India (Madhyam) of Buddha and of his doctrine, she was much pleased with it; and, when those merchants returned home, she sent some presents to Cbom-dan-das (Shaifa), with a letter of the following contents:


"Revereneed by the Suras, Asuras, and men ; really delivered from birth, sickness, and fear ; Lord I who art greatly celebrated by thy far extending remown, from the age's ambrosial portion, kindly grant me! (meaning religious instruction or wisdom.")

Shatifa received this letter, and sent to the princess a picture of Buddha on cotton cloth, with some verses written above and below the image, containing the terms upon which refuge is obtained with Buddha; Dharma, and Sungha, and a few fundamental articlen of the faith; together with two stanzan recommendatory of Buddhism. It a letter to the king of Singels, Sankya prescribes with what solemnity this image sbould be reoelved, the letter perused, and made known in Ceylon.

The stanzes are these. See Dulud, vol. B, leaf $\mathbf{3 0}$.





1. "Arise, commence a new course of life. Turn to the religion of Buddha. Conquer the host of the lord of death, (the pasoions,) that are like an elephant in thls muddy
house, (the body,) (or conquer your passions, like as an elephant subdues every thing under his feet in a muddy lake.) 2. Whoever has lived a pure or chaste life, according to the precepts of this Dulvá, slall be free from transmigration, and shall put an end to all his miseries."
2. Compendium of the doctrine of Buddha in one sloka.




3. A Moral Maxim.



The same in English.
Hear ye all this moral maxim, and having heard it keep it well: "Whatever is unpleasing to yourself never do it to another*." (Do unto others as you would be done by.)
4. Another Maxim.



Einglish.
Whatever happiness is in the world, it has all arisen froma wish for the welfare of others. Whatever misery (distress) is in the world, it has all arisen from a wish for our own welfare.
5. Why God ib called Konchox, in Tibetan, "The Cfiff of Rabity."



 English.
On account of his rare appearance (manifestation), and on account of his spotlessness, and on account of his power, and on account of his having become the ornament of the world,

[^3]and on account of his being chief and immutable, be is called the chief of rarity (or the rarest Being).
8. Who is the Supaeye of all?

By the teacher Goutama, (Shakys) to a brahman (called) Padma Garbbha.




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Translation.
Burnt-offering (of fragrant substances) is, the chief of all sacrifices. The prince of poetry (or versification) is, the god (or regent) of the sun. (Apollo). The chief of men is, the king. The ocean is the chief of all waters. The moon is the principul of the planetn (moving stars). The sun is the principal of all the luminous bodies. Whatever walking (rutional) beings are in this world, above, below, and round about (us), including all the gods (angele) also, the speaking (or rational) chief (of them all) is, tam all-pearect Boddha,

## 9. Who is the true Protector?

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Translation.
Banhma, Vishnd, and the great God (Ishwara) et cet.;-the Nagds, Yaksht, and Kumbhandes (demi-gods);-the sun, the moon, and the planets; any mountain (or hill), lake, and green tree; any rock (or large mass of stone,) and the hill gods,-all these are no protections. The only refuge for him, who aspires to true perfection, is Buddra alone. The two kinds of moral instruction (dogmatic and argumentative), and the collective body of prieats, are no permanent refuge.

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10. With mhom nbpuga may be takem.


 Tramelation.

Who is void of all defects, and who abounds with immense good qualities (perfectiona) ; who is all-knowing and mercitul, to Him will I fly for protection.
10. On the sami subject.

Ibid, leaf 47-48.



Tramolation.
In whom there are no defects, and who has all the pertections (required in a Boddma); be he called Brahma, Vighng, or the great Iermaba. He also is my teacher (or Buddhu).
11. Here fullow two specimens of Tibetan translation from the great Snnscrit Epic,
 pa, mraning : the copious hermit or sage); first, the apeech of Arjung, and sccondly, a short description of the quality of the soul.
11. The adderes of Aesuma to Vishno.




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Translation.
The con of Kunft (Anjusa), perceiving that they were all his relations, being greatly affected through compassion for them, and aeized with horror, thus said :

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"Having beheld, $O$ Vishnu, my kindred waiting ready for the fight, my body is seized with horror, my mouth also is entirely dry; my frame trembleth with anguish, the hair standeth on ead upon my body; my bow escaped (escapeth) from my hand, my skin also is all over parched. My nind being in confusion, I an unable to fix it. Those for whom I wished dominion, wealth, and the enjoyments of life, they, abandoning life and fortune are ready to fight against me."
12. The Nature of the soul.

Ibid. leaf 35.

 Translation.
The weapon cutteth it (this) not ; the fire burneth it not; the water corrupteth it not ; the wind drieth it not away*.
13. How the doctrine of Shakya should be beceived iy the learned, and the prizsts.




Tranalation.
Priests! like as gold is tried by burning, cutting and filing, the learned must examine my commandmente (doctrine) and receive them accordingly, and not out of respect (for me).
14. Shaiya of the Scythian mace.



Translation.
I (Shakya) am of the Scythian nation, born of an undefiled place. I teach a religion (doctrine) to animal beings (men) for entering into the city exempt from pain, (i. e. I teach how to be emancipated, or delivered from bodily existence.)

* When the author was prosecuting his Tibetan atudies at the monastery of Kanam, he was struck with two passages in the Slan-gyur collection, which he immediately recognised as having met with in a duodecimo volume of Robertson's Disquisition on India, presented to him by Mr. Moorcroft in Cashmír. The two extracts in the text above are those alladed to ; he mentioned to Dr. Gerard having foand these Tibetan translations from the Mababhárata, and was some months afterwerds surprized to see in the Calcutta newspapers, ac announcement that he had discovered the lost volumes of that great Indian epic! The object of the preaent sote is merely to correct the misapprehension which thue got abroad, as it wes only from Dr. Wilkin's English tranalation of the pemages in quention that he was enabled to recognise the Tibetan tranalations to be talen from the ame work.


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## 15. Moral Sentence.

The following moral sentiment taken from Chan'aka's Nití Shástra: "Svadéshé pájyate Rájá; Vidván sarvatra pújyaté," (the literal version of which, in Latin, is: "Suo regno colitur rex; doctus ubique colitur,') has been thas rendered by the Tibetans:

A king is honoured in his own dominion; a talented man is everywhere respected.

## 16. Remariable Sayings,



 in Sanscrit d'nanda Droaja, the celebrated Sa-skya P\&́nd'ita, in the 13th century after Christ.)


He who entirely rejects Buddha, the Patron, and pays reverence to otber Gods, acts like that foolish man, who, being thirsty, sinks a well on the bank of the Ganges.



There is no eye like the understanding: there is no blindness like ignorance : there is no enemy like sickness : nothing dreaded like death.

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Low-minded men, should they become wealthy or learned, grow arrogant : a wise man, by these excellencies, becomes the more humble.


To seek to get from others, and yet to dessre to fare on delicacies : to live by begging, and yet to have great pride: to be ignorant of literary worka, and yet to wish to dispute; these three uctions make you ridiculous to others.

## III. COLLOQUIAL PHRASES.

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or $95 \cdot 5 \cdot{ }^{\prime} \frac{1}{\prime} \cdot 8 q$, Splease to walk in.
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 I am well now, both in body and mind.
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gan itin (great mercyl) I thank you: (or I thank for your offered kindneas).

 whatever you may want, please to command me, and I will furnish it.


5प्रमेपदेंतेषN，good evening．
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 liquor（distilled from barley），and brandy ？
 give me first a little brandy．

คैसमेंQउ母，it is pleasing．
 please to drink，we will present you another（bottle）also．


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 grapen，in your house，I beg you to favour me with some．


 these arc．

5＇ $35 \cdot Q y^{\prime} 4 \cdot 8 \AA$ ，be pleased to take yet more，（to help yourself agaln．）
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gandide, I thank you.
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$55^{\circ} \check{L}$, it is allowable (one may enter).
 ted, I wish to see (examine thoroughly) every thing, that is to be found there.
 (go and) request (or beg of) an intelligent gelong (religious man) who is able to answer my inquiries, to come hither to me.

 to your wish.


 of good Morals."

दूัด'य•Q detail, every thing that is to be found in this monastery.
 to your (honour's) wishes.
 priest).

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 ment (or dwelling place).
 resides the treasurer.
 (butler, caterer, provider of victuals, \&cc.)
 rooms (cells) above, in the niddle and below, are the dwelling places of the priests (or monks)





 here in the vestibule are the (painted) images of the four great (fabulous) kings, and of the guardians or defenders of religion.
 the images, within, found on the side of the wall, are representations of Buddeas and of Bodlisatwas.





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Qरी•\& pyramidial building.
 8. delivered (commanded) by Buddea, that has been victorious; by Bodhisatway, ana by ancient learned men.


 leaves.

 back of each leaf seven lines.
 of It is clean ; if orthography and the correction of the errata be in accordance therewith, this volume is of great vasue.
 written with gold and ailver pigment.
 books.
 (manuscripts) aleo, both in the capital and small character.


pal printer, the othere near to him are his working men.
 this man ?









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 thodox, thut of the beterodux, church, (or doctrine.j)
 are there In Tibet among the orthodox Buddhiste ?






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Qfethecegarain'uria, this is of the came place (or country) with me, or this it my countryman.

- The Tibetans call the Mahammedans in geperal by this name. This word a (prosocesced Ldh) anawora to the Banserit Mbehcha.


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 European or British India.)

 will give you no way, or we will not allow you to proceed on your joarney.

 of any king ?
 am a traveller.

येヶ being particularly a high country, I had a desire to see it.

4 is the elevation of this country above the sea, (or how many miles be, tce.)
 the measure of the heaviness and lightness of the heat and colth, and of the drynens and bumidity of the sir.

 so many klods of corn, as in lodia.
 What teacher's doctrine do you delight ? (who is the teacher or founder of your religion ?) or what religious sect are you ?
 Holy religion taught by Bhagavan Shákya Muni, (the triumpher, the mighty Shákya.)
 Shâkge ruce, in India.
 Shiflys the mountaineer or highlander.
 teanpo (about 250 years before Christ.)


 went to Tibet, and by the Bons of Tibet was honored (acknowledged) as their kiag.
 this king, there came (succeeded) many princes in a regular series.
A) the $\mathbf{9 r d}$ century after Christ.)

 from heaven a precious chest.
 in it a Sutra (treatise) called the "Constructed Veasel" (a work on moral oubjecta), and a chailya of gold, \&c. (a amall pyramidal ehrine).

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 and China.
 ladies, images of Buddha, and some volumes containing orthodox (or holy) religion, were brought to Tibet.
 wards, these queens (or princesses) having erected colleges, the religion of Buddha was propagated also in Tibet.
 learned man.

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 came well acquainted with the Sanskrit language in India. And, in conformity with the Cashmerian characters, he tanght the manner of forming the figures of the Tibetan letters, both capital and small.

 the 8th and 9th century after Christ) the 38th king, and under his sons and grandsona, the orthodox (Buddhistic) religion being propagated, that of the "Bonpo" declined.

 tsón" (in the 9th century) there were translated many volumes from Sanskrit into Tibetan, by several Indian Pandits and Tivetan Lotasvas, (interpreters, translators.)
 tarma abolished the Bualdhistic religion.

 tury) the holy religion being revived by "Chovo Atisha" (the lord Atisha) by the Tibetan learned priest "Bromston" and by many other learned men, it was diffused (or propagated) in the whole snowy country, (Tibet.)

 country, to such as wish for religious instruction.

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 representatives of the doctrine of Buddha) be on the face of the (whole) earth, like the surt and moon.
 happiness. Sans. Shubham actu sarva jagatam).

 favour me with a register or list of the literary works that are to be found in Tibet.
 their titles being numberless, I cannot tell all of them; the larger ones are as follows :






 Tantra, Mysticism, 22 vols.
2. प\#すQgx, (collection of) literary works translated (from Sanscrit) in 225 vols.


 in 137 vols.) In the rGyud there are 24 different tantrika systems (contained in $\mathbf{2 , 6 4 0}$ tracts or different large and small treatises), among which the first is that of $5 N \cdot \hat{A} \cdot \mathrm{Qr}^{\prime} \dot{I} \cdot \hat{Q}, \mathrm{~S}$. Kbla Chakra, the circle of time, (on the doctrine of Adibuddha) in 5 vols. In the mDo class under several heads, there are many learned theological, philosophical, logical, medical, philological or grammatical, \&xc. works*.

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Besides the works contained in the bKah-hgyur and bStar-hgyur there are a great num. ber of books, in Tibat, under various names. To give some idea of them, we will enumea
 oral account, traditio j, traditional history, S. Akhyónam. 3, X'NQg5', elementa (or origin
 reflections, critiques, biographical notices.) 5, \& , $^{\prime}$ ax (properly emancipation or liberation), biography (of remarkable person), legendary account. 6, \% 5N, a fable, tale, fiction; fabulous bistory. The A'NL'\#N, Qesar sgrungs, is the fabulous history (in Tibeten) of a celebrated warlike king (called Qésar) in the high, central, or northern part of Asia;






 pedigree or dynanty, called the all-bestowing tree (the Kalpavrixa or Kalpa-druma of the
 dred thousand precepts, i. e. acollection of precepts and instructions. 20, पス




 secred volumes.

## IV. CHRONOLOGICAL TABLE.

§254. The following short accuant of some remartable events, in the history of



He wrote at the beginning of the 12 th cycle of sixty years (the Tibetans counting the beginning of the first cycle from 1026 of the Christiun æra, and the present year, 1834, being the zoth year of the 14 th cycle) consequently at the beginning of $1686 \mathrm{~A} . \mathrm{D}$. His table expresses the years clapsed from each event up to the time when he wrote. In the following trauslution, besifles-this mode of computation, the correspondfug year ot the vulgar era, in which each event occurred, before or after Christ, has been added.

Some explanatory notes have been appended, to which reference is made from the text by the figures in brackets.


From the incarnation or birth of bChom-ldan hdas (Sha'кха),... 9647

Since he took the religions charucter,

Since he became Budlha, and commanded to terch his doctrine (first turned the wheel of the luw), 2613

Since he displayed great prodigies and overcame the six Tirthika teachers, (2) ... 2591

Since he tanght the Kála ChaKra (religious systemi), (3) ... 2567
Since he was delivered from pain (or from his death), ... do.

From the time that the rosargyud (S. Mela Tantra) was col-

2619
do.



|  | 9044 | And since the infidels（or Mu－ hammadans）entered Makha |  | A ${ }^{\text {D．}}$ <br> 622 |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  |  | （Mecca）， | 1063 |  |
|  |  | From the birth of Srong btsan |  |  |
|  |  | （tgam－bo），（13）．．． | 1058 | 627 |
|  | 90e－b | Since the arrival of Kong－cho （a Chinese Princess）in Tibet，（14） | $1046$ | 639 |
|  |  | Since the＇phrul snang college |  |  |
| प景めN．4N，－ | 7030 | （or vihar，was built at Lhassa， |  |  |
|  |  | （15）．．． | 1034 | 651 |
|  | （4） | From the birth of Khri srong |  |  |
|  |  | ld $\epsilon$ btsan，the master of Tibet ol |  |  |
|  |  | king，（16） | 957 | 728 |
|  | c24 | From the arrival of Padjung（ $S$ ． |  |  |
|  |  | Padma Sambhava）in Tibet，．．． | 938 | 747 |
|  | 12b | Since bSam－yas was built，．．． | 936 | 749 |
|  | 人ه0 | From the deccase of Khrisrong |  |  |
|  |  | （lrléhu btsan），．．． | 899 | 786 |
|  | $463$ | Since Padjung returned toIndia， | 883 | 802 |
| 7 | 449 | From the beginning of（a new period or）astronomical calcula－ |  |  |
|  |  | tion，$\quad .$. | 881 | 804 |
|  | 420 | From the birth of gLang－dar or |  |  |
|  |  | Langtarma，－．． | 824 | 861 |
|  | i27 | From the birth of Khri－ral（or |  |  |
|  |  | Ralpachen），．．． | 821 | 864 |
|  | 24－b | Since gLang－dar abolished the |  |  |
|  |  | （Buddhistic）religion，．．． | 786 | 899 |
|  | －244 | Since gLang－dar was murdered， | 785 | 900 |
|  |  | Since the Kdla－chakra（religious |  |  |
| ษपN‘¢N，．．． | 220 | systen）was introduced intoIndia， |  |  |
|  |  | （17）．．． | 720 | 965 |


|  |  |  | Since the beginuing of the last |  | A．D． |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 4W， | ．．． | 274 | propagation of the Buddhistic re－ |  |  |
|  |  |  | ligion in Tibet，（18）．． | 714 | 971 |
|  | ．．． | 204 | From the birth of Atisha，．．． | 705 | 880 |
|  | ．．． | －く2 | From the birth of liBrom－ston |  |  |
|  |  |  | （or Brom，the teacher），．．． |  | 1，002 |
|  |  |  | Since the monastery of Great |  |  |
| 1W， | ．． | $\rightarrow$ vo | g，Sol－nag thang was founded，．．． | 670 | 1，015 |
|  |  |  | From the end of the Me mkhd |  |  |
| 4N， | ．．． | $\rightarrow b 7$ | rgya mitsho（or period of 403 years）， | 661 | 1，024 |
|  |  |  | Since the Kela Chakra was |  |  |
|  |  | －bo | introduced into Tibet，and since the 1st year of the cycle of 60 |  |  |
|  |  |  | years began，．．． | 660 | 1，025 |
| かのエN＇\＆＇QREN＇aN， <br>  |  | $\rightarrow$－v | From the birth of Mi－la－ras－pa， | 647 | 1，038 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | b22 | the birth of B, Lang rithung | 633 | 1，052 |
|  |  |  | Stuce the cottege for vihar，of |  |  |
| 4N， <br>  | 4N， | －20． | Ru agreng was founded， <br> From the birth of bLo－ldan shes－rab，the interpreter or trans－ | 630 | 1，055 |
|  |  | b84 |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | Jator，－．． | 628 | 1，057 |
|  |  |  | Since the monastery of g，Sang |  |  |
| 4＊， | ．．． | －76 | phuand that of Sa－skya was found－ |  |  |
|  |  |  | ed，（19） | 614 | 1，071 |
|  | ．．． | －6．6 | From the birth of Tagpo tha |  |  |
|  |  |  | rje，．．． | 608 | 1，077 |
|  | ．．． | －${ }^{\text {b }}$ | Since the Gru thang monaz－ |  |  |
|  |  |  | ery was founded，．．． | 606 | 1，079 |
|  | ．．． | $\pm 02$ | Froin the birth of Ras－chhung－ |  |  |
|  |  |  | pa，．．． | 603 | 1，082 |




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| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | 223 | Since the Gong dkar monastery was founded, | 1462 |
|  |  | Since the gSer-midog-chan |  |
| 9N, | 294 | monastery was founded, .. 218 | 1467 |
|  | 234 | Since the Byams-g, ling monastery was founded, ... 215 | 1470 |
|  |  | Since bLo-gros brtan-pa suc- |  |
|  |  | ceeded to the chair atdGah-ldan, 214 | 1471 |
|  | 292 | From the decease of $\mathrm{d} G \mathrm{t}$-hdun grub, | 1473 |
|  | 279 | From the birth (incarnation) of ilGe-hdun rgya-mtsho, (25) ... 211 | 1474 |
|  |  | Since the rTa-nag thub bstan- |  |
| 'SN, <br>  | 200 | rnam rgyal monastery was foinded, 209 <br> Since sMon-lam dpal suc- | 1476 |
| シेपN'4N, | - $v$ | ded to the chair at dGuh-ldan, 207 | 1478 |
|  | 184 | From the birth of Tsharchhen, <br> ... 185 | 1500 |
|  | 3ข4 | Since the Chhos-likhor rGyal monastery was founded, ... 178 | 1507 |
|  |  | From the birth of miKhas |  |
| 4N, <br>  | 240 | grub dpal-gyi Señgé, ... 150 | 1535 |
|  | ${ }^{4}$ | From the decease of dGehden rgya-mitsho, | 1540 |
|  | 9世* | From the birth of bSod-nams rgya-mtsho, (25) | 1541 |
|  | 770 | Since he was invited by Althun |  |
|  |  | khan (a Mongol prince), ... 110 | 1575 |
|  | 200 | Since he erected (or built) the | 157 |



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A．D． ing elapsed，in the beginning of the tweltth cycle，in the year， （called in Sans．Prabhava，（in Tibetan）Mt－mo Yos，（this）Bai－ ＇durya dkarpohi rtsis dzhi （ground work on computation） was written，$\quad . .0$ I686

## Noteo to the Chronoloaical Table．

（1．）For the character of this regent（犮＇今，vulg．Tisri）see the Alphabetum Tibetanum，by the $P$ ． Georgi．He was both a fine acholar and a great politician．He wrote several excellent works，as the
 $\bar{\Sigma} \cdot \square \hat{q})$ a large volume，translated from the Sanscrit．This work has not been introduced either into the Kah． gyur or the Stan－gyur compilation ；the contents of both which，in an English translation，I have had the honour to present to the Asiatic Society，through Mr．H．H．Wileon．This author compiled the Baidurya Karpo， a work on Astronomy，Astrology，\＆c．（from which the present Chronological Table bas been taken；

 One of Tient＇s other works is entitled ：gYah－sel（ $\downarrow$ 位々 awers the objections of several learned men，＂，who criticised his works．He wrote aloo the hBel gtam
 politician，in the administration of Tibet，by visiting，sub－incognito，several provinces，and afterwards remu－ nerating or punishing the officers according to their merite．He concealed also the death of the Dalai Lama for 12 ，or as some say，for 18 years．He is generally believed，in Tibet，to have been the natural son of that
 styled，rGyelva Rin po chhc（by＇ Lamn．＂The Dalai Lama，upon an invitation to Pekin，from the first Emperor of those Manchus who had
conquered China in 1644 , paid a visit to that country, in 1650 . His ambition had been gratified with the kingdom of Tibet, as a donation to him from that Mogol prince, who had conquered it in 1640 ; afterwarde the Manchus endeavoured to acquire influence in the country through him, which brought so many calamities over Tibet, that the regent had good reason for concealing his death, and thus delivering the kingdom from a continuance of the pernicious domination of the Hierarchy.
(2.) At the first rise of Buddhism in Central India, the great antagonists of that doctrine are stgled in

 where, to have had many disputes with them. They are represented to bave been indecent in their dreas, and grosaly atheistic in their principles. See the beginning of the first volume of the Dulva, in the Kdi-gywr.
(3.) The Kila Chakra, religious system, to which so many volumes of the Slan-gyur and other worke ere devoted, is not mentioned in the really ancient Buddhistic works of India, with the exception of one. This ryotem in fact was first introduced into Indis towards the end of the tenth century (in 965), und afterwards, via Kashmir intn Tibet. See Journal As. Soc. i Bengal, vol. ii. p. 57.
(4.) The Kíla Chakra doctrine of Adibwddha was delivered by Sas'rya, in his 80th year, at Shrf Dhanya

 Chandra Bhadra (or Soma Bhadra ?) a king of Shambha la, a fabulous country or city in the north beyond the Jarartes, who in bis 99th year visited Sha'cya there, in a miraculous manner. Upon his return home, he
 he had beard from Sazixya, and two years afterwards he died. This work is the source of all the subsequent voluminous compilations, increased modifications and interpolations. In the Mala Tíntra, Sha'cya foretels to Dízang 25 kinge, who will auccessively reign at Shambhala, each for a hundred years. The six first of them
 others are styled Rigs-lden, S. Kulika, "the Noble or Illustriow"" He foretells also that after 600 yeara
 brated noble one;" (the Epiphanes of the Greeks?) will succeed to the throne at Shambhals, and that 800 years afterwards, the kla kIo 可最 vulg. Lilo, S. Mlechha, or Muhammadan religion, will rice at Makhe (Mecca). There are in the subsequent interpolated and greatly increased compilation many atories on the rise, deatructive progress, and final decline of Muhammadanism, and the glorious re-eatabliahment of Buddhiam in

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the north. It would be interesting to ascertain how the doctrine taught at Culfack in Oriesa, was brought beyond the Jarartes to Shambhala, or what reason the Buddhiste had for inventing this story.

Since in the Múla Tantra (b-hy ${ }^{\text { }}$ ) Sha'xyn explicitly declares, in the prophetical form, that the above-mentioned Rigs-ldan Grags-pa, \&c., will be of his own Shakya race, and of the nation of Dázáng, the natural interpretation is that they both were of the Scythian nation, or of the Sacs of the ancients. Two of the priacipal slokas, tonching upon this important historical point, are here inserted in Tibetan, verbatim as they have been quoted from thes'hy rTsa-rgyud, by Sareshamati, in the same work from which the 13 dates for







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Literal Translation.
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From this year, after 600 years, for the maturation of the hermits, ( S . Ris'his, or of religiows persoss,) will be born, at Shambhala, hJam dvyangs mi bdag Gags.pa, (a king, or lord of men,) called the celebrated one (an incarnation of) Manyju Ghos'ha, (he with a sweet voico.) The lady (Tib. sgrol-ma; Sans. Tarfi) of this (king) is (or will be called) the great goddess (Uma, i. e. an incarnation of that goddese, his con or the young prince is (or will) (be en incarnation of) Pad-hdsin hyig-rten dvang, (S. Padmapini Lokeshuara,) "the lord of the world, holding a lotus in his hand;" they will be born in my own Shdkya race, and in your own nation, Dazang!
(5.) This is the first record of Padma Sambhavi's incarnation, who, in the 8th century after Christ, was again born, in a miraculoua manner, ont of a lotus or weter-lily, at $O^{\prime}$ dheyana, in the weatern part of India, as a celebrated Guru. Upon an invitation by Khrisrong dehw tsan, the king of Tibet, and a great patron of Buddhism, he visited that country in the beginning of the 9th centary, and remained there for many years ; he wrote several works, that are etill extant under his name. His memory is greatly respected in the present
 Tibet, after his name, is called Urgyempi ( $\mathbf{z} \cdot \mathbf{C} \mathbf{4} \cdot \mathbf{4}$ ), followers of Urgyen.
(6.) This hjam duyangs, (2Fa'cpen : S. Manyju Ghos'ha, " sweet voice,") is the same with hjam-dpal,
 of wisdom; aleo a spiritual son of Shakya.
(7.) KLa agrub, ( $]^{\prime}{ }^{\prime}$, S. Ndgarjuna, that forms or makez perfect the $N$ dgas or the serpent race, )
is a real personage, born 400 years after the death of Shákya, from Brahman parents, in the country of Béta or in Bidarbha. He turned Buddhist, end was educated in central India, in the Nalenda convent. He was a spiritual son of Manrju Sar, the God of Wisdom. The first philosophical system of Buddhism is attributed to him. He is respected as a second $r$ Gyelva, ( philosophy. There are many works, under his name, in the Stan.gyar upon reveral subjects.


 the first king of Tibet, who originated from the Shákya Litsabyi race at Vaish $\kappa l i$, (Tib. Yange-pa-chan, vदN'q'太A, the ample city.) the modern Allahabad, or the ancient Prayaga. He kept his residence at
 with some other antiquities. Under his reigo, there fell a chest from heaven, containing a small volume of a religious tract on Buddhism, (part of the Kah-gyur,) a holy shrine, and some other sacred things. No one could read the volume; but a voice was heard from heaven that after so many generations (in the 7th century) the contente should be made known. The king paid every respect to that heavenly gift, and, by its bliesful influence, he lived 120 years.
(10.) The duration of the doctrine or religion eatablished by 8 hakya is differently stated in different works of the sacred volames. An for instance, $500,1,000,1,500,2,000,2,500,3,000$, and 5,000 years. The first (500) has been applied by some to the time of Kaniska, 400-500 after the death of Shakya, when the Buddhists had separated themselves into 18 sects, under four principal divisions, when there arose among them many dieputes sbout various points, and when there was made a third compilation of the Buddbistic doctrine. The last (5,000 years) is according to the speculation of Dans'hsa Sena, and other Indian Buddhistic writers, in the Stan-gyur volumes, in the 8th, 9th, \&cc. centuries. They calculated the duration of the Baddhietic religion thus:
 wonderful effects of the doctrine for immediately becoming perfect or possensed of supernatural powers. This period of 1,500 years commenced with the death of Shákya, and was again divided into three smaller ones, each of 500 years, according to the three different degrees of perfection. In the first period, upon hearing his doctrine, some became immediately possessed of superhuman powers, or overcame the enemy, became a


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their course to perfection, so as not to turn out of theright way, i.e.they became phyir mihongua, t्रे工 S. Ancigámi, that turns not out of his commenced race or course. In the third, though less perfect, yet thers
 that has entered the stream (that will carry him through life to felicity).
 Buddhistic doctrine, in which jet many make great exertions to arrive at perfection. This period contains again 1,500 years, and is divided into three smaller ones, each of 500 years, according to the three diminishing
 mthong, ting-gé hdsin dang, tshul khrims kyi sgom-pa, the exercise or practice: 1. of high speculation: 2, ot deep meditation ; and 3, of good moral conduct
 sacred volumes are yet read and explaned, though the precepts which they contain are little followed. This period, according to the contents of those books, (read or studied in each respected periud,) is sub-divided into
 hDul-va, gsum Lung.gı dus, i. e. 1, the period, in which the metaphysical works are studied; 2, in which the Sútras or common aphorisms ; and 3 , in which only books on the discipline of the religious men, and on the rites and ceremonice are read.
 learning and good morals have declined, yet some signs of the Buddhistic religion are still to be found, as the drese of prieste, holy shrines, relics, offerings, and pilgrimages to holy places.
(11.) This pretended king's arrival at Shambhala, in 622, has some coincidence with Yezdejird. the Persian king's taking refuge in the same country ; for it is affirmed, that this prince, upon the fall of Seleucia, and the conquest of Persia by the Arabs, in 636 retired into Transoanana or Ferghana.
(12.) How these terms: me, mkhah, rgya-mtsho express the number of 403 years is explained in $p$. 155 of this Appendix. If we add thesc 403 years to 622, the first year of the Hegira, we have exactly the year 1025, whence with 1026 commences the first jear of the cycle of 60 years of the Tibetans.
(13.) Srong tsan fambo is the most celebrated king of the Tibetans, on account of his long and mild administration, his political wiedom, and of his having firet laid the foundation of Buddhism in Tibet. In the
 torioal work attribated to him, thero are detailed accounts reapecting Buddhism, and ite introduction into Tibet ; the circumetances of his marriages with the two princesses, firat of Nepal, and afterwards of China; and of the religious entablichments made by those ladies, and by himself.
(14.) Kongjo or Kongcho is the name of that Chinese princens, whom Srong tsan Gambo had married. In the Mani.kubum it is told, that, when this Tibetan king sent his plenipotentiary (called bLon mGar, 这A'wail) to China to demand the hand of that princeas, he met the envoys of several foreign princes arrived there for the same porpose. The princess' father desired that she ahould be married to the king of Magadha, the reli, gious king in India. Her mother preferred the Tdjik (Persian) prince, the wealthy king of the Weat. Her brother commended the prince of the Hors (Turkn); but she by her own accord wished to be married with
 in obtaining the princens by addres.
(15.) This college (Bihar or Fihar) was built by that princess, whom Srong toen Gambo had married from Nfpal. She on cecount of her being first married (or having first passed the lintel or threshold) pretended to have precedence before the Chinese princess. There were many disputes between them.
(16.) Khri arong defla tran was an orcellont king; he made many acefal regalations, and having invit-
 Bengel, and upon the recommendation of thin Pandit, deo the great Guru Padma Sambhava, vद’Qģ valg. Pedjung; he permanently faxed the Baddhist religion by foanding samye, (पNar पaN, bam-yar,) and other convente and colleges; by eatablishing a religious order with mannucent endowments; and by making arrangemente for the tranalation of Sanakrit works, by Indian Pandise and Tibetan Lotedvds, (interpretere or tranalators,) whom he cansed to be fally instructed in Sanokrit. In the 8th and 9th centories, under this king,
 thia religion greatly flourished, till in the beginning of the lOth centary. Lang darme oppreaced, and endeavoured entirely to abolish it : for which reason he was murdered by a priest.
(17.) For the Kdla Chakre, (Dan-Athor, zwrax̃,) eee note (3) aleo (4).
(18.) There are two perioda of the propagation of Buddhism in Tibot, alled the anterior and the poscorior ; that began with Sromg sang Geabe, in the 7th ceatary, and leatod till the ond of the 10th ; this

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commenced with the eleventh centary, and atill continues. In the first period, there were no different religiout sects. They who still keep the ancient rites and ceremoniea, and have some peeculiar manual or aymbolical
 religion, or Urgyenpa, a disciple of Urgyen or Padma-smmbhara, and they are very namerous, especially in thoee parts of Tibet that lie near to Népal and other parts of India. In the second (or posterior) period; in the 11th century, in the time of Atisha, (called by the Tibetans Jovo or Chooo Atishe, the lord Atishe,) a leamed man of Bengal, by the endeavours of Bromston and some other zealous and learned Tibetan religious persons, Buddhiam, that had been nearly abolished in the 10 th centary, commenced again to revive in Tibet. This celebrated Pandit, upon repeated invitations, at last visited that anowy country, going firat to Gugt in $\boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ ari,
 pil, founded the Rareng (I'lis Re-agreng) monastery (still existing), and with him originated the Kadampa eect, from which afterwarde insued that of Gelmbpa by Thoikhapa. About this time there arone meveral roligious sects, in Tibet, for the names of which see p. 175 of the Grammar. And for the date of the foundation of neveral monasterics or convents, sce the preceding Chronological Table.
(19.) The Sa.shya monastery and residence, in the province of Tbang (afor'), foanded in 1071, is now also celebrated for its library of ancient worka in Sanakrit and Tibetan. We will make hereafter no reraarks on the birth or death of any religious pernon or Lame here recorded; or on the foundation of any convent or monatery ; they will occur frequently in the following pages. It is sufficient to have given here their namet in Tibetan and Roman character, with the corresponding Christian deten.
(20.) For this term, see note (10).
(21.) Shakya Shrf, a celebrated Pandit of Cashmir, who, in the beginning of the 18 th centary, aboat the time of Mahammed Gori's conquesta, was in Central India ; but afterwarde retired to Tibet. He remained there, wrote several worts, and asaiated the Tibetans in the tranalation of Samikrit books.
(22.) This is the celebrated Sa-skya Pandit, of whom there are many works. He, and his anceesoor
 dynasty, eapecially by Kublei Khen, who granted the whole country of Tibet to Phegr-pu.
 is greatly respected by the Tibetans and Mongols, apecially by the Gflakpa sect, of which he is the founder.
 large work on the gradual way to perfection." The great fent of gomenl prajen, or nupplication, establisbed by him, is atill jearly celebruted at Laon, in the 16 frat deve of the new year, (commonly in Febraary with
the new-moon.) There are in the Gáldan monastery, founded by him, now about 2,000 religious persons, and to the chair still continue to succeed the most learned doctors, from the Séra or Braspung monesteries, under the title of mkhan-po. (स®a'z); S. Upadhyaya,) a principal or abbot.
 blra-shis lhun-po, where now aleo there reside about 2,000 religious persons. He is the first of the Tibetan Lamas, to whom this title rGyelva (2; '4, S. Jina) has been applied. The present great Lama of Lassa,
 whom the Mongols and some Europeans call also Dalai Lamas.
(25.) $\mathrm{d} G \ell-\mathrm{hdun}$ rgya-mtsho is the second among those Lamas styled rGyelva. The names of the others,


 founded the hierarchy of the Dalai Lamas, at Lassa, (four years before the conquest of China, by the Mantchus.) It was upon the solicitation of this ambitious man that a Mongol prince conquered Tibet, and after. wards made a present of it to him. The ancient palace of the kings of Tibet, upon the Red Hill or moun-

 precious Majesty,) and was called Potala, from the name of an ancient city, on an eminence, at the mouth of
 tranalation of the Sanskrit Potala, now called Tata or Tatta, where was the residence of Chenresi, ( $\mathrm{H}^{\prime} \mathrm{IN}^{\prime} \mathrm{N}^{\prime}$
 and whence he is believed to have visited Tibet.
(26.) For his visit to China, see note 1. After the death of this Lama, under bis pretended regenerations or new incarnations, Tibet has been visited by many calamities. The names of his successors are




Note. Their distinguishing name: are those immediately set before rgya-mfoho; the rgyelva, blo-bsang, and some others, sre sometimes added, and sometimes omitted.

## V.-EPOCH UF THE DEATH OF SHAKYA, <br> According to different authoritíes.

§265. Since in the Tibetan books there occur several passages containing predictions ettributed to Shákya, respecting the years of the duration of his doctrine, and of its ise troduction into such and such a country; (for instance, that after 2,500 years from his death, it will be propagated in a country inhabited by red-faced men; which passage has been applied to the Tibetans, by a celebrated teacher in China, in the 8th century, several Tibetan learned men have endeavoured, on different occasions, to in the date of bis birth and death. But there are so many discrepancies in the sacred volumes, and in the commentaries, that they caunot be reconciled.

I beg leave therefore to add here, in Tibetan and English, the various dates assigned for the death of Shékya, taken from a small work, consisting of 31 leaves, titled bStan_rtsis hdod-
 of the Buddhists,") or "Treasure-Vessel yielding whatever one wishes," written by ríNog hBrug
 one of Padmaliarpo's disciples. He wrote in the beginning of the 26th year of the tenth cycle of 60 years of the Tibetan era, (commencing with 1026 of the Christians, which year is called Nanda in Sanskrit, and dGah-va ( $5 \mathbb{\square} \mathrm{Q}^{\prime} \square$ ) in Tibetan, corresponding to 1591 of our eta; this author computes the years elapsed from the death of Shakya, according to different authorities, as follows :

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1. According to the followers of Sron-btsang sgam-po, the religious king, there have elapsed four thousand and tweive years, (1) 4012
2. According to the followers of Nelpa Pan'dita, (2) there huve elapsed three thousand seven hundred and thirty-eight years, ... 3738
(Hereafter the number of past years in words, will be omilted in Einglish.)

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To the above enumerated dates may be added that of sDe-orid sangs-rgyas rgya-misho, as it has been stated before, in the Clironological Table, 8. 254. Therefore,






14. According to the Buidúrya dkar-po work, written by Sangsrgyas rgyamemtsho, the regent of Tibet, in the beginning of the first year, called Fire-hare, of the 12th cycle of sixty years, (in the beginning of $\mathbf{1 6 8 6}$ of the Christian $\begin{aligned} & \text { era, }\end{aligned}$ there have elapsed two thousand five hundred and sixty-seven years, (14) 2567

It may be remarked, that all these dater differ from the eproch asaumed for the death of Gotama by the Burmese, the Siamese, the Cingalese, and other nations professing the Buddhist frith. A comparison of thene aeveral authoritien will be found in the Calcutta Oriental Magazine for 1825. They all agree in making the mibban (mirvan) occur in the year 544 B. C.; and yet from the several occarrences of the life of their saint, at quoted in their Chroiological Tables, it is evident they allude to the amme penonage to whom the Chineme and some of the Tibetan authorities give the date 1027 B. C. It is imposeible to reconcile the two in any way, and their discrepancy throws doubt on the real epoch of the life and writinge of the author of one of the mont extennively diffued religions on the face of the earth.

Notes (to the different aras of the death of Shikya).
(1.) This dateis foanded on the story of the wanderings of an image of Shikya, from one place to another, commencing with the abode of the gods, remaining in each for 500 years, till it was taken away from Otantrapuri (in Gangetic India) by the Turks, and carried afterwards to China, whence, in the 7th century, it was brought to Tibet, by Kongcho, a Chinese princese, married by Srongtsan Gambo ; since which time, there were elapsed upwards of 800 years, till 1591, when Suréshamati wrote this treatise. See note 14 of the Chronological Table.
(2.) Nelpa Pandita. Not stated for what reasons.
(3.) This date is founded on a prediction by Shákya, that his doctrine would continue for $\mathbf{5 , 0 0 0}$ years, and would undergo such and auch changes during certain periods (of 500 years each). See note 10 , Chronological Table.
(4.) This reckons only forr years more than the former.
(5.) This is founded on a calculation by some religious persons from Li.yul, who visited the seven con-

(6.) This date is founded on the atory of the wanderings of an image of Sandal-wood of Shdkya, eccording to Chinese records.
(7.) This is derived from a calculation made at Samyé (पN\&'unN) two days journey from Lassa, a large eonvent, by the Guru Urgyen (or Padma Sambhave), in the 8th or 9th century.
 far from Lassa, by Pan' chhen Shókya Shri of Cashmir, in the first half of the 13th century. See note 21, Chronologieal Table.
(9. 10, 11, 12.) These are founded on predictions by Shákya in the Kda Chakra, Tantra, (Dus hkhor ryynd (3N•Qría'se) See note 4 Chronological Table.
(13.) This date is according to Padma Carpo's latest opinion ; formerly he also supported the date founded on the Kifia Chakre syatem.
(14.) This date is of great anthority. from the celebrity and great research of that regent as a writer.

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## VI.-Introduction to the Lithographed Pagrs.

§ 256. That the learner of the Tibetan language may acquire by himself a full knowledge of the syllabic scheme, both in the large and small characters, and of the several kinds of letters used among the Tibetans, the following $\mathbf{4 0}$ lithographed pages have been added to this Grammar.

From p. 1 to 29, is contained a syllabic scheme of the Tibetan language, in four columns, being an alphabetical table of the consonants, combined respectively with the five vowels (a, $i, u, e ́, o$ ). In the first column stand the Tibetan capital characters, followed each by the intersyllabic point or sign. No. 2, contaits the same expressed in Roman characters; but here, for brevity's sake, the dash, comina, or intersyllabic point $(-)$ is omitted. No. 3, is the same in book-letter or small characters, together with the intersyllabic signs. No. 4, the same in running-hanal, together with ditto.

Note 1, p. 6, No. 3, in the Tibetan character, there is a mistake, gu, phu, bu, mu, being written, instead of gyu, phyu, byu, myu, which the learncr is requested to correct accordingly as those consonants have been written in their other respective syllables, or as they lave been properly expressed in the running-hand, No. 4. Since every simple or compound consonant occurs five times, the student may, elscwhere, easily correct any small error in the shape of the letters. The asterisk or little star (*) added to some of the Tibetan capital characters, indicates that such syllables have not occurred in the Dictionary.

Note 2, for further information on this scheme, see the Grummar, p. 3, \&c., the pronunciation of the Tibetan letters; and p. 12-18, the abstract of the orthography and orthoepy of the Tibetan language. The reasn why, in the abstract (of the Grammar), p. 12-16, the gencral number of letters (preceding the vowel) in the whole scheme, amounts to 209 , and here only to 208, is, that in the lithographed scheme, the ${ }^{\mathcal{Z}}$, \&c. rmya, \&c. has been left out. But this is of little consequence, since this compound letter occurs only in two or three words.

Further, in $p .30$, have been exhibited the initial signs, commas, and the intersyllubic points or marks, as they are used with the capitals; ditto with the small charucters, $p$. 31—35, the Bámyik; p: 36, 37, the Bruts'ha characters, and the Tibetan numericul figures ; and, lastly, p. 38-40, the Ldnts'ha churucters, (or pointed variety of the Devanagari ulphabet
\&c.) have been represented, that the learner may see how the 'libetans write the Sanakrit in their own characters, and may distinguish Tibetan and Sunskrit works accordingly.

For a collection of Devanagari ulphabets, comprising all the varietics of this chapacter, found in Tibet and Népal, see Mr. B. H. Hodgson's "Notices of the Languages, Literature, and Religion of the Bauddhas of Népal and Bhot," in the 16th vol. of the Asiatic Researches, p. 420.

The Tibetan alphabet itself, as has been noticed in other places, is stated to have been formed from the Devandgari prevalent in Central India in the seventh century. On comparing the forms of its letters with those of various ancient Sanskrit inscriptions, particularly that at Gya, translatell by Mr. (now Sir Charles) Wilkins, and that on the column at Allahabad, translated by Captain Troyer and Dr. Mill, a striking similitude will be observed. There are also cluse analogies between the latter alphabet and the square form of the Palf character which is acknowledged to be the original of the Ceylonese, Burmese, Siamese, and other varieties now used in the south-easicrn countries. The Palif is indeed called Magadha, or of Central India, whence the Buadiha religion and literature of all these vountries was derived. I abstain from making any lengthened remarks on this subject here, but the circumstance noticed may help to fix the epoch of incriptions in this peculiar type of the Devanagari alphabet.

## \{すुखa| [ivuchan] <br> CAPITAL LETTERS

J. The thirty simple letters of the alphabet
$\mathbf{N}^{-1}$.
$\mathscr{N}^{\circ} 2$.

$2=$ ए. 合











दฐु<compat>ᄀ<compat>ᅵ [ d, fumed]
SMALL[ heADLESS] CHARACTERS

1. Wm,
.N 3. Manuscript letters for Hooks
$\pi 1$ गे mn को जाय को उत का गर












Capital Letters.



















## Small Characters.




















Capital Letters.
11. The Seven Letter: Hal







III. The fiverteen Letters that



" 'F.
 4. 5. 5. 5. 5. है 1 - do are dou dor do.




Small Characters.
have a subjoined $\mathrm{w}(y)$ chur iv)



$2^{2} \cdot \cdots \cdots \cdots$

2, $\hat{2}$ g. 2 $\overline{2}=2$ 2 $2 \overrightarrow{2}$

have a subjoined $5(r$, thus : -1$)$


Capital Letters.

$\qquad$



$\qquad$ IV. The six Liters that





 V. The Fifteen letters




$$
\text { 2 } 2^{\prime} 2^{2}=2
$$

have al (l) subjoined




\& d



Capital Letters











$\qquad$ VI. The Ten Letters that





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Snail Characters









have a surmounting is ( $L$ )





[11) SYLLABIC SCHEME OF

Capital Letters





$\qquad$ VII. The Twenty-tws Letters











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Small Characters





with a surmounting iv (s)










## Capital Letters












 VIII. The Eleven simple Letters


[4] THE TIBETAN LANGUAGE.
Small Character e










with , (g) as a prefix $\qquad$



SYLLABIC SCHEME OF
Capital Letters









$\qquad$ IX. The Fifteen Simple and



 \#я द

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Small Characters








 double Letters preceded by a 5 (d)






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Capital Letters.









 — X. The Forty five simple, doceble and





## Small Characters.


 y 12 12 y

 19. Mg 19. 19 $\overline{19}=194$ vg. 19 12 124 $12^{2}$ ag. $\overline{120}=120$ 12
 triple Letters that take $\square(b)$ as a prefix.
 ayr ayr ag ayr cay $=$ aw an az ayr az


Capital Letters.


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Small Characters.








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 156 य वy










## Small Character















 aye.
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$\qquad$ xI. The Fifteen simple and double






## Small Charactore




 af ag ag ag agi $=$ ab as ag an ag


 Letters that have $4(m)$ as a Prefinc.


 cugp aigy ung" argy arry $=$ ang जिy cug ang ang

SYLLABIC SCHEME OF
Capital Letters










$\qquad$ XII. The Nineteen simple and double





## Small Charactera


 arfor ous ass ank difil anten ank oug ance ant







Letters that take $q(h)$ as a prefix. $\qquad$
 जब जि जू जक जब


Capital Letters.


 107 QEQ QE. RE QEे QE्N 1 - hijath hyie hije hije hijo.












THE TIBETAN LANGUAGE
Sinall Characters.















XIII. Letters that follow the mourd citherinherentor expmened, or that dase a syllable.

Capital Letters.
$\log 141=9 \operatorname{org}$.
202 पार $=2$ ororgo
$\because \gg 1=n g$.
$21 \% 45 \mathrm{~N} \mid=30$.
$20351=$ tord.
2046

$$
\text { す } 1
$$

$\Rightarrow \pi$
$425=1=$ ne or not.
$21 \sigma^{\circ} 8 \quad-\quad 2$ or 3
217 ant $=$ prortio pros
$218 \rightarrow m=m$.

399 ITN? $\quad$ m
$27019 \quad 1$.
$1813=7$
24214 - tor or ral.
823 ot $2+1$

2F 17 NT

Smull Characters.

$$
a+c=a<c
$$


$\leftrightarrow \lll<$
cos = cha-ccc
fo $=10$
GくC - $\quad$ -
aice $=$ ars
$a<l=a<c$
arese arsearold
arce asce
ansict = wast-mick
Ais - Nal
4. $=4$

nets mer
Nick aract


THE TIBETAN LANGUAGE.
Initial Signs, commas, and intersyllabic points, used with the Capitals



$76 \div \frac{0}{0}$





$12 \ddot{j} \quad \ddot{j} \dddot{i} \ddot{i} \ddot{i}$
13 $; j$ jj




with the small characters.


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sucumana at anti Mat



${ }_{21} \| \mid$ nraxinagin
22 :"achicantintagin



Note - The -7.*s. 2.3.4.5 show the initial signs in a
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N6 thor ofoninar denims.

- 7 initial signs in book allributal bergen Padma Guru
- tow design: 4,2 and 1 corneas or prints.

- if denote the large, middle and s boll intercaytlat

 runninghasd.
- it four omar placed before the alphabet.
- I2 the 2 amman of tho Banyid.
- 29 the comma in boot-leltir.
it the intarsyllabic point of the boon teller xriuning inced.



in the Bámyik (2वय• wये) Character


TIBETAN ALPHABET
in the Bámyik (2목•พ께) Character

in the Bámyik (2ロय • wid Character

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TIDETAN ALPHABET in the Bruts'ha ( $2 \boldsymbol{f} \cdot \mathcal{X}$ ) Character
Tho Bruthaf forin of the Tibetan alphabet is distinguished, lite the German or old Bnglich chaneoter. by the angular shape gi che lettwr. Itic wedar anagrveable nariety in ornamental writing
以.
 $k$ kh $g \dot{n}$, ch chtijny tatdn, pphbm,
















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 st síy eter ay agy oor eiv my on onr sp apy epor ab sby sbr sm



b,honstis d,pal h.bar hij am g.ling rigyan-du byon.

Tibetan Numerals



 or Pointed variety of the devanagari alphabet used by the Buddhists in India and Tibet.



CONSONANTS






Combination of vowel signs with the finct class of consonants




#  

 thi thä khi khi khü khī khni khri khli khic khe khai khö Khaw Khangthah










Consunants with the subyoined $y, r, l$ and or or $w$ ．

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { (2) シ シ リ1 } \\
& \text { ky kr kl kw } \\
& \text { 巴 (田回1 } \\
& \text { thy khr the thew } \\
& \text { ( J 제 可 } \\
& g y \text { gr gl gw } \\
& \text { वा 고 교ㄹㅕㅕ। }
\end{aligned}
$$

$55 \begin{array}{llll}5 & 5 & 5\end{array}$
$n \overline{g y} n \bar{g} \pi \bar{g} \boldsymbol{n} \boldsymbol{g}+\omega$
－$\Rightarrow$ 各 ：
$\begin{aligned} & \text { tsy lor tal lsw } \\ & \text { chly ac．}\end{aligned}$


Frow the nacal ${ }^{\circ}(n)$ is exppressed before its napgedive clacser


 Redupticated consonants






[^0]:    ＊Taken from Mr．Yates＇Grammar．

[^1]:     anne the worde ocour montly in thls form．

[^2]:    *These few linee of the text are trandeted only in general terms.
    

[^3]:    * The phrase that exprensen this moral maxim, both in Latin and French, agrees very closely with the Tibetan text ; than, in Latin: "Quod tu tibi non vin, alterl non feceris." In French: "Ne faitea pas ancraice quo vous ne voudriez pas qu'on voue fit." See amo St. Matth. vii. 12.

[^4]:    * For further information upon the several parts of the two Tibetan compilatione above-described, eee the " Glianinge in Scimete," No. 32, Aug. 1831. p. 243. Aleo, the "Journal op thi Abiatic Socibtt up Benoal," No. I. Jan., p. J, and No. 9, Sept. 1832, p. 375.

