A commodity; an article of merchandise. (O, K, TA.) One says, اِنَّهُ سَعْفُ سَوْء Verily it is a bad commodity. (O, TA.) — And A man vile, or mean, and despised in all his circumstances. (AHeyth, O, K.)

Palm-branches, (Az, S, Msb, K,) as long as they have the leaves upon them: when these are removed from them, called جريد: (Msb:) or the part [or parts] of palm-branches upon which leaves have grown : (S voce :) or the leaves of palm-branches, (Mgh, K, TA,) of which are woven [baskets of the kind called] زيل (Mgh) or (TA) [pls. of زَبيل , and [the similar receptacles called] جِلَال [pl. of جُلَّة], (TA,) and fans [which are made in the form of small flags], (Mgh, TA,) and the like: (TA:) and sometimes palm-branches themselves are thus called: (Mgh:) accord. to Lth, (Mgh, TA,) such as have become dry [of palm-branches] are mostly thus called; the fresh [palm-branch] being called شطبة : (Mgh, K, TA:) sing., (S,) or [rather] n. un., (Mgh, Msb,) with 5: (S, Mgh, Msb:) which also signifies a palm-tree itself; and its pl. is ..... (TA.) \_\_[Hence, as being likened to palm-leaves,] The forelock of a horse: so in the saying of Imrael-Keys,

وَأَرْكَبُ فِي الرَّوْعِ خَيْفَانَةً كَـَا وَجْهَهَا سَعَفْ مُنْتَشْرُ

[And I ride, in war, or battle, a brish, or an agile, leaving mare, whose face a spreading fore-lock has clad]: which shows that ignore-lock has clad]: which shows the leaves [of a palm-branch]. (Az, TA.) [Jac. Schultens, as mentioned by Freytag, explains it as meaning A whiteness upon the fore-head of a horse: but this explanation is perhaps conjectural, from the verse cited above.] = The paraphernalia (ignoration) of a bride: pl. ignoralized [Aqr, K.) — Anything good, goodly, or excellent, and consummate, such as a slave, or any precious thing, or a house that one possesses. (IAqr, K.) = A species of fly: mentioned by a poet as smiting a lion. (IB,TA.) = See also 1.

A certain disease, (Kr, TA,) or pustules, (Ṣ, K, TA,) coming forth upon the head (Kr, Ṣ, K, TA) of a child, (Ṣ, K, TA,) and upon his face: (K, TA:) said by AḤát to be دَأَةُ التَّعْلُبِ [i. e.

alopecia], which occasions baldness; and فَعُنَةُ is a dial. var. thereof in this last sense. (TA.)

n. un. of سَعَنَّهُ [q. v.]. (Ṣ,\* Mgh, Mṣb.)

See also the next preceding paragraph.

A cracking, and scaling off, around the nail: (TA:) or a cracking at the root of the nail. (Ibn-'Abbad, O.) [See 1.]

Large [drinking-cups or bowls such as are called] القدام. (IAar, K.) — And The goods, or furniture and utensils, of a tent or house, (S, TA,) and its carpets or the like: or, as some say, particularly such as are held in little estimation, as the [drinking-vessel called] تور , and the bucket, and the rope, and the like. (TA.) — [See also is of which it is pl.] — Also The natural dispositions, (AA, IAar, K, TA,) generous and other, of men: (IAar, K, TA:) AA says, I have not heard any sing. thereof. (TA.)

(see 1): fem. 'Lie', applied to a she-camel: (ISk, S, K:) A'Obeyd mentions only the fem. epithet. (TA.) — Also A horse white, (S, K,) or hoary, (S,) in the forelock, (S, K,) when there is some other colour in it, different from the white: (TA:) when the whole of it is white, he is termed 'S, TA:) so in the "Book of Horses" by AO. (TA.)

A boy affected with the pustules termed مُعْفَدُ [q. v.]. (S, K.)

A place, (Ķ,) and a place of alighting, (TA,) near. (Ķ, TA.)

## سعل

1. سُعَالٌ , aor. عُر, (Ṣ, O, Mṣb, Ḳ,) inf. n. سُعَالٌ (Ṣ, O, Ḳ) and سُعَالٌ (Ḳ,) or the latter of these is the inf. n., and the former is a simple subst., signifies [the having] سعلة [He coughed :] a motion whereby nature expels somewhat hurtful from the lungs and the organs connected therewith: (Ibn-Seena, K, TA:) wherefore the ducts of the lungs are called قَصَبُ السَّعَال (the tubes of coughing, meaning the bronchial tubes,] because it [i. e. what is hurtful in the lungs] has its exit by them. (TA.) One says, إِنَّهُ يَسْعُلُ سُعُلَّةً [Verily he coughs with an abominable coughing]. (TA.) And به سعلة [In him is a coughing; i. e. he has a coughing, or cough]. (TA.) And أُغَصَّكَ السُّؤَالُ فَأَخَذَكَ السُّعَالُ TA.) question, or petition, has choked thee, and consequently coughing has seized thee]. (TA.) -Hence the saying, رَمَاهُ فَسَعَلَ الدُّمُ [He shot him, and he consequently coughed up blood]; i.e., he threw [up] blood from his chest. (TA.)= , accord. to the K, app., سُعَلُ , accord. to and thus the pret. and ; سَعْلُ , aor. ، inf. n. سَعْلُ inf. n. are written in the copies of the K;] but the former is the right; (TA;) + He was, or became, brisk, lively, or sprightly; (K, TA;) like زعل, inf. n. زُعُل. (TA. [See the part. n., سعل, below.])

4. اسعاد It [made him to cough, or] occasioned him a coughing. (TA.) == And + He, or it, made him, or pronounced him, to be like the العاد [q. v.]. (O, TA.) — And + He, (a man, K, TA,) and it, (pasture, or herbage, O, TA,) rendered him (a horse, TA) brisk, lively, or sprightly; (O, K, TA;) as also أَزْعَلُهُ (O, TA.)

10. استسعات † She (a woman) became a أستسعات. i. e., very clamorous, and foul-tongued; (Ṣ, O;) or like a عُلاّة, (Ḳ, TA,) in badness, wickedness, or guile, and clamorousness, and foulness of tongue: (TA:) similar to استكلبت said of a man, &c. (AZ, TA.)

سُعُلُّ Dry [dates of the bad sort termed] سُعُلُّ (IAnr, O, K.)

سُعلٌ, applied to a horse, + Brisk, lively, or sprightly; like زُعلٌ, (AO, O, TA.)

see the next paragraph.

and أسعلان (S, O, K [app. thus, without without فعلاء without tenween is unusual,]) and العناني (S, O, TA) The [hind of goblin, demon, devil, or jinnee, called] غُول (K:) or the female of the غُول: (Abu-l-Wefee El-Aarábee, TA in art. غول; and Har p. 76:) or the worst, most wicked, or most guileful, of the غيلان [pl. of غُول]: (Ş, O:) or an enchantress of the jinn, or genii: (K:) pl. [of [السَّعَالِي written with the article] سَعَالِ [written with the article (Ṣ, O, Ķ) [and of the second سَعَانِيُ and of the third سِعَلَيْتُ, which is said to signify the females of the غيلان (TA.) \_ [Hence,] غيلان signifies 1 A very clamorous, foul tongued, woman: (S, O, TA:) accord. to Aboo-'Adnán, a moman foul in face, evil in disposition, is likened to the : but some of the Arabs say that the Arabs do not apply the epithet wat to any but an old signifies السعالي [the pl.] ما signifies ! Horses; as being likened to what are [properly] so termed. (TA.) \_\_ And [the same pl.] السعالي, (K, TA,) with kesr to the J, (TA,) [in the TK and in the CK إالسَّعَالَى والسَّعَالِيُّ , signifies + السَّعَالِيُّ certain plant, the leaves of which make [the ulcers termed] נישלים to discharge their contents, and dissolves them; and the fresh thereof remove the mange, or scab: it is a most excellent remedy for the cough; [wherefore it is also called (TK;)] and causes the erection of the وَيَفُشُّ الانْتَصَابُ) to subside (وَيَفُشُّ الانْتَصَابُ, K, TA, for which we find in some copies of the K وَنَفْس الانْتَصَاب); even the fumigating of oneself therewith. (K.)

: see the next preceding paragraph.

an inf. n. of سَعَالُ [q. v.] : (Ṣ, O, Ķ :) or a simple subst. [meaning A cough]. (Mṣb.)

سِعْلَاةً see : الشَّعَالَى

أَنَاقَةُ سَاعِلُ [Coughing]. You say سَاعِلُ (O,