- Canakamlaka (°ka-amla), am, n. = ćanakalavana, pease with salt, sour pease. - Canakamlavar, r, n. acid drops of water on the leaves of the

cand, cl. 1. and 10. A. candate and candayate, yitum, to be angry; to be wrathful or passionate; [cf. Goth. hata; Eng. hate; Germ. hasse; Lat. odi?].

Canda, as, ā, am, fierce, violent, impetuous, hot, warm, ardent with passion, passionate, wrathful, angry, cruel; active, quick; mischievous, evil; pungent, acrid; circumcised; candam, ind. violently, passionately, fiercely, in anger; (as), m. an evil being, a demon, (ćandasya naptyah, the daughters of Canda, a class of female demons); an epithet of Siva; also of Skanda; N. of a Daitya; of an attendant of Yama; or of Siva; the tamarind tree; (ā), f. a N. of the goddess Durga, applied especially to her incarnation for the purpose of destroying the Asura or demon called Mahisha, (this exploit forms the subject of a section of the Markandeya-Purana, and is particularly celebrated in Bengal at the Durgapūjā, or festival held in honour of the goddess, towards the close of the year, about Oct.-Nov.); N. of one of the eight Nāyikās or Saktis of Durgā; N. of a goddess fulfilling the orders of the twelfth Arhat of the present Ava-sarpinī; N. of a river; N. of several prickly plants, = oshadhi, Andropogon Aciculatus; Mucuna Pruritus (kapi-kaééhu); Salvinia Cucculata (ākhu-karnī), = śveta-dūrvā and = linginī; a perfume, commonly Chor; (i), f. a N. of Durga; a passionate womao, a vixen; a term of eodearment applied to a mistress; N. of the wife of Uddālaka; N. of a metre consisting of four lines of thirteen syllables each; (am), n. heat, warmth; passion, wrath; [cf. a-candī, uc-canda, pra-c°, cānda.]

— Canda-karman, ā, m., N. of a Rākshasa.

— Canda-kolāhalā, f. a kind of musical instrument. - Canda-kausika, as, m., N. of a son of Kakshivat; (am), n. (?) title of a drama. - Canda-girika, as, m., N. of a man. - Canda-ghanta, f., a N. of Durga. - Canda-ta, f. and canda-tva, am, n. warmth, pungency; warmth of temper, passionateness. - Canda-tundaka, as, m., N. of a son of Garuda. - Canda-didhiti, is, m. 'having hot rays,' the sun; [cf. candansu.] - Canda-nāyikā, f. an epithet of the goddess Durga; N. of one of the eight Nāyikās or Saktis of Durgā. - Canda-bala, as, m., N. of one of the monkey followers of Rama. - Canda-bhānu, us, m., N. of a man. - Candabhārgava, as, m., N. of a Brāhman of the family of Cyavana. - Canda-mahāvīra-tantra, as, m. title of a Buddhist work, = kallavīra-tantra. - Candamahāsena, as, m., N. of a king of Ujjayinī. - Candamunda, f. a form of Durga; [cf. carma-munda and camunda.] - Canda-mriga, as, m. a wild animal; epithet of a passionate man. - Canda-rava, as, m., N. of a jackal. - Canda-rudrikā, f. knowledge of mystical nature, acquired by worship of the Nāyikās. - Canda-vat, an, atī, at, violent, warm, passionate; (vatī), f. an epithet of Durgā; N. of one of the eight Nāyikās or Saktis of Durgā.

- Caṇḍa-varman, ā, m., N. of a prince (probably a corruption of candra-varman). - Canda-vikrama, as, ā, am, of impetuous valour; (as), m., N. of a prince. - Canda-vrishti-prayata, am, n., N. of a metre of four lines of twenty-seven syllables each. - Canda-vega, as, a, am, having an impetuous course or current, violent; (as), m., N. of a Gandharva chief. - Cunda-sakti, is, m., N. of a Daitya. - Candānsu (°da-an°), us, m. the sun ('having hot rays;' cf. ćanda-didhiti). - Candādityatirtha (°da-ād°), am, n., N. of a Tirtha. - Candāśoka (°da-aś°), as, m., N. of a prince, also called Kāmāšoka, and as a protector of Buddhism, Dharmāśoka. - Candi-kusuma, as, m. red oleander; [cf. rakta-karavīra.] - Candī-dāsa, as, m., N. of the author of a commentary called Kāvya-prakāśa-ṭīkā. - Candī-devī-sarman, ā, m., N. of a scholiast. - Candi-māhātmya, am, n. = candil:ā-māhātmya.

- Candisa (odi-isa), as, m. the husband of Candi, Siva. - Candeśvara ("dā-īs"), as, m. 'Canda's lord,' an epithet of Siva; N. of a writer on jurisprudence; also of an astronomer. - Candogrā (°daug°), f., N. of one of the eight Nāyikās or Saktis of Durga.

Candi, is, f. = ćandī, a N. of Durgā.

Candikā, f. a N. of Durga; a N. of the Devimāhātmya; Linum Usitatissimum; [cf. umā, devī, haimavatī, ćanakā.] - Candika-ghanta, as, m. (? fr. candikā + ghanta, q.v.), a N. of Siva. · Candikā-māhātmya, am, n. a section of the Mārkandeya-Purāna.

Candin, i, m., N. of an author; [cf. camunda.] Candiman, a, m. passion, violence, cruelty; heat. Candila, as, m., N. of Rudra; a barber; a kind of pot-herb [cf. vāstūka]; (ā), f., N. of a river. Candā-kri, cl. 8. P. -karoti, -kartum, to enrage,

make angry or violent.

चरडात candata, as, m. fragrant oleander, Nerium Odorum.

चराडातक ćandātaka, as, am, m.n. (fr. ćanda?), a short petticoat.

चराडाल éaṇḍāla, as, m. (fr. éaṇḍa?, cf. candala), an ontcast, a Candala, the generic name for a man of the lowest and most despised of the mixed tribes, born from a Sudra father and Brahman mother. - Candāla-kanda, as, m. a kind of bulbous plant. - Candāla-tā, f. or ćandāla-tva, am, n. the state or condition of a Candala. - Candala-vallakī, f. the lute of the Candala, a common lute.

Candālikā, f. the lute of the Candāla, a common or vulgar lute; an epithet of Durga; a kind of plant. - Candālikā-bandha, as, m. a kind of knot.

चराइ candu, us, m. a rat; a small monkey, Simia Erythræa.

चत éat, cl. 1. P. A. éatati, -te, occurring only in pres. part. and past and fut. pass. part. (see below), Ved. to hide one's self; to go; to ask, beg, solicit [cf. éad]: Caus. P. A. éatayati, -te, -yitum, to cause to hide; to scare, frighten away;

[cf. Gr. $\chi ar \epsilon \omega$, $\chi ar i \langle \omega \rangle$] Catat, an, anti, at, hiding one's self; (Sāy.) going, residing in, being in. Catita, or Ved. catta, as, \bar{a} , am, bidden, made

to disappear.

Catin, ī, inī, i, Ved. hiding one's self; (Sāy.) destroying enemies, frightening away. Catya, as, ā, am, to be hiden &c.

Cātaka, as, m. See s. v.

Cātana, as, ā, am, driving away, removing [cf. abhisasti-6, amīva-6, arāya-6]; (am), n., scil. sūktam, certain verses of the Atharva-veda, the object of which is to avert evil demons; (as), m., N. of the supposed Rishi of these verses of the Atharva-

चत्र catur, catvaras m. pl., catasras f. pl., catvari n. pl. (said to be fr. rt. cat), four. In Vedic Sanskrit the inst., dat., abl., and loc. have the accent on the penultimate; in the later language either on the penultimate or on the last syllable. A Vedic form of the gen. pl. fem. éatasrinam for éatasrinam occurs sometimes in Epic poetry; [cf. Gr. τέσσαρες, τέτταρες; Æol. πίσυρες; Goth. fidvor; Cambro-Brit. pedwar, pedalr; Lat. quatuor; Lith. keturi; Slav. ćetyrje; Hib. ceathair, ceteora; Zend ćathru.] - Catuh-panéa, as, ā, am, four or five; also catuhpanéan. - Catuhpanéasa, as, ī, am, the 54th. - Catuh-panéasat, t, f., 54. - Catuhpanéasadadhika-sata, as, ī, am, the 154th. - Catuhpattrī, f., N. of a plant, = kshudra-pāshāṇa-bhedī. — Catuḥ-parnī, f. a kind of sorrel (kshudrāmlikā). - Catuh-parsva, am, n. the four sides of a square. - Catuh-pundra, as, m., N. of a shrub, = bhindā. - Catuh-phalā, f. Uraria Lagopodioides (= nāgabalā). - Catuḥ-śata, am, n., 104; 400. - Catuḥśata-tama, as, i, am, the 104th - Catuh-śāla, as,

ā), n. f. or catuh-sālaka, am, n. a square of four houses; a quadrangle enclosed by four buildings. - Catuḥ-śringa, as, ā, am, four-horned; (as), m., N. of a mountain. - Catuh-śrotra, as, ā, am, having four ears. - Catuhshashta, as, $\bar{\imath}$, am, the 64th; having 64 added. - Catuh-shashti, is, f., 64; a N. for the Rig-veda which consists of 64 Adhyayas; the 64 arts [cf. kalā]. - Catuhshashti-tama, as, i, am, the 64th. - Catuh-sana, as, a, am, containing the four sons of Brahma, whose names begin with Sana (sanaka, sananda, sanātana, sanatkumāra). - Catuhsaptata, as, i, am, the 74th. - Catuh-saptati, is, f., 74. - Catuh-saptati-tama, as, ī, am, the 74th. - Catuh-sama, am, n. an unguent of four ingredients, sandal, agallochum, saffron, and musk; (as, a, am), one whose body has four smooth places. - Catuh-sahasra, am, n., 1004; 4000. - Catuh-simā, f. a border or boundary on all four sides. - Cutuh-srakti, is, is, i, Ved. quadrangular. — Catur-ansa, as, m. a fourth part. — Catur-aksha, as, ā, am, Ved. having four eyes. - Catur-akshara, am, n. an aggregate or combination of four syllables; (as, a, am), consisting of four syllables. - Catur-anga, as, a, am, consisting of four members, quadripartite; (éatur-angum balam, an entire or complete army, comprising elephants, chariots, cavalry, and infantry); (as), m., N. of a son of Loma-pada or Roma-pada; the plant Cucumis Utilissimus [cf. $ghotik\bar{a}$]; (\bar{a}), f., scil. $sen\bar{a}$, an entire army &c.; (am), n. an entire army &c.; a sort of chess. - Caturanga-bala, am, n. an entire army &c.; [cf. the preceding.] - Caturanga-balādhyaksha (la-adh), as, m. the commanderin-chief of a complete army. - Caturanga-sainya, am, n. an entire army; [cf. catur-anga.] - Caturangin, i, ini, i, having four parts or members, quadripartite; (inī), f. a complete army. - Caturangula, am, n. the four fingers of the hand (without the thumb); four fingers broad, four inches; (as), m. the plant Cathartocarpus Fistula. - Caturadhyāyikā, am, f. n. a collection of four Adhyāyas. - Catur-anīka, as, ā, am, Ved. having four faces, facing the four quarters. - Catur-anugana, am, n., N. of a Saman. - Catur-anta, as, a, am, bordered on all four sides; (\bar{a}) , f. the earth. - Caturantesa (° $t\bar{a}$ -isa), as, m. lord of the earth, a king. - Catur-avatta, as, ā, am (see ava-do), divided into four parts; (am), n. division into four parts. - Catur-avattin, ī, inī, i (see ava-do), one who is accustomed to offer the havis in four portions. - Caturasita, as, i, am, the 84th. - Catur-asiti, is, f., 84. - Caturasiti-tama, as, i, am, the 84th. - Catur-asra or catur-asra or catur-asraka, as, ā, am, fourcornered, quadrangular; regular; (as), m. a quadrangular figure; a square; (in astronomy) N. of the fourth and eighth lunar massions; (as), m. pl., N. of various Ketus. - Catur-asva, as, m., N. of a prince. - Catur-asraka, as, m., N. of various postures in acting; see catur-asra. - Catur-aha, am, n. a period of four days; (as), m.a Soma sacrifice lasting four days; [cf. atrl-catur-aha.] - Catur-atman, a, a, a, representing four persons; having four faces. - Caturānana, as, ā, am, having four faces; (as), m. an epithet of Brahma. - Catur-anartana, am, n. a dance by four, or in four divisions. - Catur-idaspada-stobha, am, n., N. of a Saman. - Caturuttara, as, a, am, increasing by four. - Caturushana, am, n. the four hot spices, black pepper, long pepper, dry ginger, and the root of long pepper; [cf. try-ushana and catur-jataka.] - Catur-gati, is, m. a tortoise (going on four feet). - Catur-gava, am, n. a carriage drawn by four oxen. - Catarguna, as, a, am, four times, four-fold, quadruple. - Catur-grihīta, as, ā, am, taken up (or ladled out, as a fluid) four times; (am), n. taking up (any fluid) four times. - Catur-grāma, as or am (?), m. or n. (?), N. of a country. - Catur-jātaka, am, n. = ćāturjātaka, = kaṭu-ćāturjātaka, q.v. - Caturnavata, as, ī, am, with 94 added (c. g. ćatur-navalam śatam = 194); [cf. ćatur-navata.]-4 L

ā, am, having four halls; built in a square; (am,