on the four sides of its open court, used for circumambulation of the main shrine.

(IE 7-1-2), 'twelve'; sometimes also 'fortyeight'; rarely used in the sense of 'the earth' to indicate 'one'.

jagatīpura (EI 3), supposed to be the same as brahma-purī or Kannaḍa jagati-kaṭṭĕ which is 'the raised square seat around a tree before a village'.

 $j\bar{a}g\bar{i}r$ (EI 33; BL), Persian; a fief; a tenure under Muhammadan rule, in which the public revenues of a given tract of land were made over, either conditionally or unconditionally, to persons like a servant of the State together with the powers required to enable them to collect and appropriate such revenues and administer the general government of the tract. Cf. Wilson's Glossary. See $\Im \bar{a}g\bar{i}rd\bar{a}r$.

Jāgīrdār (EI 33), Persian; a fief-holder. Cf. jāgīr.

jāgṛ (CII 1), cf. [yūyami] jāgṛta sampratipādayitum, 'you would succeed in accomplishing [your duty]'.

jāhnavī-vaktra (IE 7-1-2), 'one thousand'.

jala, cf. sa-jala-sthala (IE 8-5); the waters [in a village]. (IE 7-1-2), used in the sense of jaladhi to indicate 'four'.

jāla (Ep. Ind., Vol. XIV, p. 309), cf. Sanskrit jālaka, 'a bunch of buds'; a load.

jaladhi (IE 7-1-2), 'four'; see sāgara.

jala-durga (ASLV), a fort surrounded by water.

jalajakaranda (CITD), probably, some sort of drum which was either made of conch or shell or was shaped like a lotus.

jala-kara (IE 8-5; EI 4), 'water-tax' paid for fishing rights, etc., in tanks, lakes and rivers; sometimes wrongly read as jāta-kara (Ep. Ind., Vol. VIII, p. 157, note 1).

jala-karaṇa, cf. karaṇa (LP); explained as 'navy'.

jala-krīdā (ASLV), water sports.

jalanidhi (IE 7-1-2), 'four'; see sāgara.

jala-pavitra (SII 3), a ceremony.

jal-āśaya (IE 7-1-2), 'four'; see sāgara.

jala-yantra (SII 2, 3), a water-lever.

jala-yātrā (IA 13), Jain; the festival of bathing a Tīrthan-kara on the occasion of the consecration of an image or of the erection of a dhvaja-stambha or of the prevalence of a plague.

 $j\bar{a}l\bar{i}$ (EI 5), a trellis window.

jamalikāmbali (IA 18), also spelt yamalikāmbali (q. v.).