दगु dagu, us, m., N. of a man; [cf. dāgavyāyani.]

दग्ध dagdha, as, ā, am (fr. rt. 1. dah), burnt, scorched, coosumed by fire; (metaphorically) tormented, tortured, pained, consumed by grief, distressed; burnt by the fire of the gastric juice (as the stomach; cf. jatharāgni), famished; dry; tasteless, insipid; inauspicious; cunning (=vi-dagdha); (ā), f. the quarter where the sun remains overhead (?); a lunar day or Tithi on which it is unlucky to do anything and religious sites are prohibited ; a species of plant, = dagdhikā, dagdha-ruhā; (am), n. burning, cauterizing (e.g. agni-dagdha, actual cautery ; kshāra-dagdha, potential cautery, in surgery ; tvag-dagdha, cauterizing of the skin); a species of fragrant grass, = rohisha. - Dagdha-kāka, as, m. 'a black or inauspicious crow,' a raven, or perhaps the carrion crow. - Dagdha-tithi, N. of a chapter of the Purana-sarva-sva. - Dagdha-mandira-sara, as, ā, am, one who has burned the best of mansions. - Dagdha-marana, as, m., N. of an author. - Dagdha-yoni, is, is, i, having its source or origin destroyed. - Dagdha-ratha, as, m. = citraratha, N. of the chief of the Gandharvas. - Dagdharuha, as, m. 'growing in ashes,' N. of a tree, = tilaka;  $(\tilde{a})$ , f., N. of a plant, =  $dagdh\bar{a}$ ,  $dagdhih\bar{a}$ , bhasma-rohā, &c. - Dagdha-varņaka, \* blackcoloured (?),' a species of grass, = dagdha, rohisha. - Dagdhākshara (°dha-ak°), N. of certain letters regarded as inauspicious in poems. - Daydheshtakā (°dha-ish°), f. a burnt or vitrified brick. - Daydhodara (°dha-ud'), as, ā, am, 'having a burnt or starving stomach,' starving; (am), n. 'a burnt stomach,' i. c. an empty or craving stomach.

Dagdharya, as,  $\tilde{a}$ , am, to be burnt or consumed by fire, inflammable.

 $Dagdhik\bar{a}$ , f. scorched rice; N. of a plant, =  $dagdh\bar{a}$ .

Ďagdhri, dhā, dhrī, dhri, a burner, consuming by fire, one who burns, a consumer.

Dagdhvā, ind. having burnt, having consumed.

dagh, cl. 4. P. daghyati, &c., Ved. to move, go, flow, reach, attain; to go away; (with paséā or paséāt) to lag behind, fall short of [cf. a-paséā-daghvan]; cl. 5. P. daghnoti, &c., to hnrt, kill; to go, to leap; to protect; [cf. rt. dangh below; cf. also Gr.  $\tau a \chi \acute{v} s, \delta \acute{e} \chi o \mu ai;$ Goth. tekan, 'to take;' Angl. Sax. taengan, 'to hasten;' Lat. tango.]

Daghna, as, ī, am (at the end of a comp.; regarded by native grammarians as an affix), reaching to, as high as; [cf. ā-daghna, upastha-daghna, ūru-daghna, jānu-daghna, &cc.]

Dagh-van in apaśćā-daghvan, q.v.

देहणु dankshņu, us, us, u (fr. rt. 2. daņs), Ved. biting, mordaceous.

dangh, cl. 1. P. danghati, &c., to quit, abandon; to cherish, protect; [cf. rt. dagh above.]

द्खद daé-éhada. See under dat, p. 399.

cus dand, cl. 10. P. dandayati, -yitum, to punish, &c. (rather to be regarded as a nom. fr. danda below).

Danda, as, am, m.n. (fr. rt. 1. dam, but connected with the preceding; the neut. is rare), a stick, staff, rod, pole, cudgel, mace, club or club-shaped weapon; a sceptre; a blow with a stick, &cc.; the staff given to a twice-born man at initiation or at investiture with the sacred thread, (this staff was of different lengths, the longest belonging to the Brāhmans, see Maou II. 45-47); the penis; the trunk of an elephant: an arm or leg (generally in comp. with a word signifying 'arm,' &cc.; see dor-danda, bāhu-danda); a stalk, the stem of a tree [cf. ud-d° and khara-d°]; the handle of anything (as of a ladle, sance-pan, flyflap, parasol, &cc.), the staff or pole of a banner or of a tent; the beam of a plough; the oar of a boat; the cross-bar or bridge of a late or other stringed instrument

which holds the strings; a churning-stick (said to be neut. only, cf. dandāhata); a pole as a measure of length, =4 Hastas, =96 finger-breadths; a particular measure of time, = 60 Vi-kalās, = 360 breaths, =  $\frac{1}{60}$  part of the day and night, = 24 minutes [cf. nādikā]; the stick with which an instrument is played; a particular appearance in the sky similar to a staff or rod; a particular planet, = graha-bheda; a particular constellation; a form of military array, a long line or column of troops [cf. danda-vyūha]; an uninterrupted row or series, a line [cf. danda-pata and dandaka]; a staff or sceptre as a symbol of power and sovereignty; application of power or physical force (e.g. rājā nityam udyata-daņdah syāt, a king should always hold his sceptre erect, i. e. prepared to use his power; dandodyama, raising the sceptre, exertion of power; nyasta-danda, laying aside the sceptre, resigning power); assault, attack, violence, (in this sense danda is one of the four Upayas; sāman, 'negotiation,' dāna, 'bribery,' and bheda, 'sowing dissension,' constituting the other three, see upāya); power over, control, restraint (e.g. mano-d', vāg-d', kāya-d', restraint of thoughts, words, and bodily actions, see Manu XII. 10; cf. tridandin); power or physical force embodied, an army (e.g. kosha-dandau, du. treasure and army); the rod as a symbol of judicial authority and punishment ; punishment in general ; corporal chastisement ; fine, mulct, amercement; imprisonment; capital punishment, putting to death; reprimand; (Punishment personified is a son of Dharma and Kriyā; sometimes = Yama or = Siva); standing upright or erect; N. of one of the attendants of the sun; N. of a man; N. of a prince slain by Arjuna (brother of Danda-dhara and identified with the Asura Krodhahantri); N. of a son of Ikshvāku; (according to lexicographers danda also means) pride; a horse, a corner, an angle (?); ( $\tilde{a}$ ), f. Hedysarum Lagopodioides, =  $n \tilde{a} g a - b a l \tilde{a}$ ; [cf.  $carma - d^{\circ}$ ,  $j \bar{a} l a - d^{\circ}$ , &c.] - Danda-kandaka, as, m. a species of bulbous plant, = dharani-kanda. - Danda-kartri, tā, m. a punisher, chastiser. - Danda-karman, a, n. • application of the rod,' infliction of punishment, chastisement. - Danda-kala, a kind of metre. - Dandakāka, as. m. a raven; (perhaps for dagdha-kāka, q. v.) - Danda-kāshtha, am, v. a wooden staff or pole. - Danda-kuśa, ās, ni. pl. a various reading for the next. - Danda-kula, as, m. pl., N. of a people. - Danda-ketu, us, m., N. of a man. - Dandagauri, f., N. of an Apsaras. - Danda-grahana, am, n. assumption of the (pilgrim's) staff, becoming a mendicant or ascetic. - Danda-grāha, as, m. a staff-bearer, (probably) N. of a man. - Danda-ghna, as, i, am, striking with a stick, one who commits an assault. - Danda-ćakra, as, m. 'the discus of punishment,' N. of a mythical weapon; a division of an army; [cf. daņdānīka.] - Daņda-cchadana, am, n. a room in which utensils of various kinds are kept. - Danda-jita, as, ā, am, subdued by punishment. - Danda-dhakkā, f. a sort of kettle-drum, upon which the hours are struck. - Danda-tāmrī, f. = tāmrī, p. 370, col. 1. - Danda-tva, am, n. the state of a staff, stick, &c. - Danda-dasa, as, m. a slave from a fine not paid,' i. e. one who has become a slave from non-payment of a debt. - Dandadera-kula, am, n. 'temple of punishment,' a court of justice. - Danda-dhara, as, ā, am, a staffbearer, having or carrying a staff or sceptre, having oars (as a ship); exercising judicial power, chastising, punishing, having authority to punish; (as), m. a king; a magistrate, judge, the supreme judge; a N. of Yama; a mendicant carrying a staff; a potter. - Dandadharādhipa (°ra-adh°), as, m. 'the prince of sceptre-bearers,' a plenipotentiary, a king. - Danda-dhāra, as, ā, am, bearing the sceptre, exercising judicial power; (as), m. a king; a judge; an epithet of Yama; N. of a prince slain by Arjuna (brother of Danda and identified with the Asura Krodha-vardhana, enumerated among the sons of Dhrita-rāshtra in Mahā-bh. I. 2738); (ās), m.

pl., N. of a barbarous people. - Danda-dhārana, am, n. the carrying a staff (as by the Brahma-carin); following the order of a mendicant; chastisiog, punishment. - Danda-dhārin, ī, iņī, i, carrying the rod, chastening, punishing. – Danda-dhrish, k, k, carrying the staff or rod, exercising authority. - Danda-nāyaka, as, m. 'one who applies the rod,' a judge, magistrate, a head police-officer; a leader of a column, leader of an army, general, commander-in-chief; N. of one of the attendants of the sun. - Daņdanāyaka-purusha, as, m. a policeman, police-officer, constable, beadle .- Danda-nipātana, am, n. applying the rod, chastising, punishing; [cf. daņda-pātana.] - Daņda-nīti, is, f. application of the rod, administration of justice, judicature, the doctrine of the right administration of justice; the rule of inflicting punishment, the system of civil and military administration taught by Cāņakya and others, polity, ethics, system of morals; an epithet of Durga. - Dandanīti-mat, an, atī, at, familiar with the administration of justice. - Danda-netri, tā, m. 'one who applies the rod,' a punisher, an inflicter of punishment, a judge ; adhi-dandanetri, the supreme chastiser, i. e. Yama. - Dandanetri-tva, am, n. the office of a judge, administration of justice. - Danda-pa, as, m., N. of a man. - Dandapakshaka, as, m. a particular gesture or motion of the hands. - Danda-pānsala (?), as, m. a porter, a warder or door-keeper. - Danda-pāņi, is, is, i, staff-hauded, bearing a staff or rod; (is), m. an epithet of Yama; N. of a leader of two of the troops of the god Siva in Kāśī (identified with the Yaksha Hari-keśa); N. of the father of Go-pa, the wife of Sakya-muni; N. of a prince, grandfather of Kshemaka; [cf. khanda-pāni.] - Danda-pāni-rara-pradāna, am, n., N. of the forty-fourth chapter of the Juāna-khanda or second part of the Skanda-Purāna. - Daņda-pāta, as, m. 'the falling of the stick' [cf. danda-pata]; dropping one line in a manuscript. - Danda-patana, am, n. applying the rod, punishing, punishment; [cf. dandanipātana.] - Danda-pātin, ī, inī, i, 'letting fall the stick or rod,' punishing, chastising, fining, mulcting. - Danda-pārushya, am, n. 'stick-assault,' actual violence, assault and battery (as a title of jurisprudence); cruel or harsh infliction of punishment, (one of the seven vices of kings and rulers.) - Dandapāla or daņda-pālaka, as, m. 'superintendent of punishment or of the administration of justice,' a head magistrate or judge; a door-keeper, a porter; a kind of fish (= ardha-saphara, sakula; commonly dandika). - Dandapala-ta, f. the administration of justice. - Daņda-pāšaka or daņda-pāsika, as, m. 'holding the fetters or noose of punishment,' a head police-officer, policeman ; a hangman, an executioner. - Danda-pāsika (?) = paurika, q. v. - Danda-pingalaka, ās, m., N. of a people to the north of Madhya-desa. - Danda-pona, am, n. (pona = parana), a strainer or filtering machine with a handle. - Danda-pranayana, am, n. 'in-fliction of publishment,' N. of a chapter of the Purāna-sarva-sva by Halāyudha. - Danda-pranāma, as, m. a stiff bow, bowing without bending the body like a stick. – Danda badha, as, m. 'death by punishment,' capital punishment. –  $Danda b\bar{a}$ ladhi, is, m. an elephant ('having a tail like a stick'). - Danda-bāhu, us, us, u, 'stick-armed,' carrying a stick or staff; (us), m., N. of one of the attendants of Skanda. - Danda-bhanga, as, m. 'omission of punishment,' non-execution of a sen-tence, reprieve, escape. - Danda-bhaya, am, n. fear of the rod. - Danda-bhiti, is, f. dread of punish-ment. - Danda-bhrit, t, t, t, carrying a staff or stick ; (t), m. a potter. - Danda-mānava or dandamanara, as, m. 'a staff-man,' a staff-bearer, an ascetic, one who bears a staff; a chief or leader. - Danda-mätanga, Tabernæmontana Coronaria (= pinda-tagara). - Danda-mukha, as, m. the leader of an army, a general, a commander-in-chief; [cf. danda-nāyaka.] - Danda-yātrā, f. 2 solemn or festive procession, moving in state or with