which is with the Persians the ربيع, on the fifth of قيظ which is [March O. S.]; and the الزار which is with the Persians the ..., on the fourth of June O. S.]: and Aboo-Yahya adds, the of the people of El-'Irak agrees with the of the Persians, which is after the ربيع [or winter], and which is the season of the flowers, or roses, and is the most temperate of the seasons: the people of El-'Irák, he says, have rain in all the winter, and have abundance of herbage in the خريف, which the Arabs call الربيع الأول: and خریف is called خریف haz says, the quarter of the because the fruits are gathered therein; and the Arabs call it ربيع because the first rain [which is called [آلوَسْمِيّ falls therein. (TA.) The pl. of is أَرْبِعَا: [a pl. of pauc.] and أَرْبِعَا: [a pl. of mult.] (Ṣ, Mṣb, Ķ) and رَبَاعُ ; (AḤn, Ķ;) or the first of these is pl. of ربيع الكلار (Fr, Yaakoob, Ṣ, Mṣb, Ķ) and of the ربيع of the months; (Fr, Msb;) but the second is pl. of ربيع in the sense of to be explained below. (Fr, Yaakoob, S, Msb, K.) Hence the phrase in a supplication, اَللَّهُمَّ ٱجْعَلِ القُرْآنَ رَبِيعَ قَلْبِي ,mentioned in a trad [O God, make Thou the Kur-an to be the life, or ease, of my heart]; because the heart of man becomes lively, or at ease, in the season called The أَبُو الرَّبِيعِ (TA.) Hence also, (TA,) ربيع [or hoopoe]; (K;) because it appears with the [season called] ربيع. (TA.) [See also, respecting the seasons &c., the word زَمَنْ.] \_\_\_ Also The rain in the [season called] (as meaning the half-year commencing at the autumnal equinox, (which includes what is really the spring of Arabia, called "the rabeea of the herbage,") accord to a statement of AHn cited above, and accord. to what is stated on the authority of AZ voce [only, accord. to some,] the rain which is after the e, and after which is [that called] the out, and then the or, accord. to AHn, rain whenever it comes: Az says, I have heard the Arabs call thus the first rain falling upon the earth in the days of the [or autumn]: (TA:) the pl. [of pauc.] is and [of mult.] . رِبَاعْ and [of mult.] أَرْبِعَةُ respecting the rains, the word زَمَن.] \_ Also Herbage; green herbage which the beasts eat; (TA;) [properly] the herbage that is produced by the first rain in the quarter which is called the ربيع, and which is commonly called the [or autumn], (Msb in art. زمن,) [continuing its growth during the winter-quarter, which is also called the , and which includes, as stated above, what is really the spring of Arabia, called "the rabeea of the herbage," wherein, as AHn says, the herbage attains to its last stage: it seems generally to mean the spring-herbage, which is earlier or later in different latitudes :] pl. أَرْبِعَةُ (TA.) [Hence,] a poet says,

يَدَاكَ يَدُّ رَبِيعُ النَّاسِ فِيهَا وَفِي الأُخْرَى الشُّهُورُ مِنَ الحَرَامِ meaning † [Thy two hands are such that] one hand has in it the means of the plentiful subsistence of manhind, [and in the other are the sacred months, i. e.] in the other is [that which causes] security, and safeguard, and the preservation of what is to be regarded as sacred and inviolable. (TA.) [Compare Proverbs iii. 16.] — Also † A rivulet, or streamlet; (Msb, K;) i.q. بَدُوْنُ : (Ṣ, Mṣb, K:) or i.q. نَبُوْ صَغَيْر : (Mgh:) or نَبُوْ صَغَيْر : (Har p. 402:) † a rivulet, or streamlet, that runs to palmtrees: and رَبِعُ السَّاقِي , a subst. prefixed to its epithet, occurring in a trad., † the river [or rivulet] that waters seed-produce: (TA:) pl. رَبُعُ السَّاقِ (Fr, Yaṣkoob, Ṣ, Mṣb, K) and أُرْبِعَانُ (Fr, Yaṣkoob, Ṣ, Mṣb, K) and

فُوهُ رَبِيعٌ وَكُلُّهُ قَدَحٌ

† His mouth is a river [and his hand is a bowl].

(TA.) — Also A share, or portion, of water for [irrigating] land, (IDrd, K, TA,) whatever it be: or, as some say, a share, or portion, thereof for the quarter of a day or night; but this is not of valid authority. (TA.) You say, الماء ربيع (K, TA,) or, as in some copies of the K, في, instead of من, i. e. To such a one belongs a share, or portion, of this water [for irrigating land]. (TA.) — The dim. of the company is the company.

يَنِيعُ see دُرِيَاعُ see also رَبِيعُ, last sentence.

أَنْاعَةُ: see رَبَّاعَةُ

رَبُاعَةٌ see رَبُاعَةٌ, in four places. \_\_ It also signifies A hind of Life [meaning obligation, or responsibility, that must be discharged, or performed, taken upon himself by a person for others; and here, particularly, such us is taken upon himself by the head, or chief, of a people]. properly , هُوَ عَلَى رِبَاعَةِ قَوْمِهِ ,You say (\$, K.) He is over the affairs of his people, as indicated above, voce أربعة, last sentence,] meaning He is the head, or chief, of his people. (TA.) Abu-l-Kásim El-Isbahánee says, رُبَاعَة is metaphorically used to signify ! The being a head, or chief; or the office of head, or chief; in consideration of the taking of the ocula [or fourth part of the spoil, which was the share of the chief]: and لَا يُقيمُ رِبَاعَةَ القُوْمِ غَيْرُ فُلَانِ ,hence one says [None will act vigorously in the office of head, or chief, of the people, except such a one]. (TA.)

A stone that is raised, or lifted, (Ṣ, Ķ, TA,) for trial of strength: (Ķ, TA:) applied only to a stone. (Az, TA.) — A helmet of iron. (Lth, Ṣ, Ķ.) — A meadow; or a garden; syn. وَفُفُهُ. (K.) — A kind of receptacle for perfume and the lihe; syn. عَتَيْدُةً, q. v. (Ķ.)

in height. (Ṣ and Msb voce مُنَاعِيُّ, q. v.) It is also applied to a camel, like سُبَاعِيُّ; [app. meaning Four cubits in height:] fem. with 5. (TA in art.

[Also A word composed of four letters, radical only, or radical and augmentative.]

أَنْ The tooth that is between the رَبَاعِية [or central incisor] and the نَاب ; (Ṣ, Mṣḥ, Ḳ;) i. e. each of the four teeth which are next to the لانثار (Mgh,\*TA,) pertaining to man and to others: (TA:) pl. تَابَعِيَّات ; (Ṣ, Mgh, Mạb, Ḳ:) a man has, above, [two teeth called] a man has, above, [two teeth called] نابان, and [two called] نابان, and [two called] نابان, and [two called] نابان, and [two called] نابان, and the like below: (Aṣ, TA:) and the solid-hoofed animal has, after the بناعيات, and eight رَبَاعِياً أَلْمَالِيَا لَعْمَالِيَا أَلْمَالِيَا لَعْمَالُولُ (AZ, TA.) Also fem. of وَالِهُ عَلَى الْهُ الْمُعَالِيَا أَلْمَالُولُ (Ṣ, Ḳ.)

رَبَاع One who often buys, or sells, رِبَاع, meaning houses, or places of abode. (IAar, K.)

[act. part. n. of ربع]. \_ The chief who used to take the fourth part of the spoil, in the Time of Ignorance. (Ham p. 336.) \_\_ فو رابع \_\_ He is [the fourth of four, or] one of four. the former رَابِعَةَ عَشُرَةَ and رَابِعَ عَشَرَ] ـــ (TA.) masc. and the latter fem., meaning Fourteenth, and ثَالثَ عَشَرَ and إِبِلَ رَوَابِعَ = [q. v.] ثلث its fem., expl. in art. [Camels coming to water, or being watered, on the fourth day, counting the day of the next preceding watering as the first : pl. of وَابِعَدُ ]: from رَبَعَتِ الإِبِلُ (Ṣ, 똒.) In like manner, also, رُوابع is applied, metaphorically, to birds of the kind called قطًا, as an epithet denoting their coming to water, by El-'Ajjaj. (TA.) بيع رابع A fruitful, or plentiful, ربيع [meaning the season so called]. (ISk, K.) \_ One does not say يَوْمُ رَابِعُ like as one says يُوْمُ قَائظٌ &c., because there is no corresponding verb, like &c., for such a verb would have no meaning of heat nor of cold. (IB.) He is abiding, or continuing, مُو رَابِعُ عَلَى حَالِهِ in his state, or condition. (TA.)

She is the quichest of them in conceiving, or becoming pregnant. (Th.)

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