as said of an ass,) [and it is also implied in the TA that the third pers. is صَكَكَ, like لَسْهَتْ said of the eye, and some other instances, which are extr.,] a verb of the class of تَعْبَ, (Mspl,) inf. n. صَكَكُ, (Ṣ, Mgh,* O, Mṣb, K, TÁ,) [in the CK صُكِيعًا is erroneously put for صَعَكًا , and it seems from what follows that ${ }^{2}$ is also an inf. n. like صَكَكُ, ] Thou wast knock-knced: (S., O, Msb :) or thou hadst a colliding (إضضطرَاب) of the knees, and [when used in relation to an ostrich or a horse or the like] of the عرْقُوبَانِ [which evidently means here, as in many other instances, the hocks]: ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) [for] the verb is used in relation to a man, (S, O, K, TA,) and to other than man : (TA: [and the same is implied in the S and O , as is shown voce صَكَكُ (:أَصَكُ (sometimes particularly] signifies the colldiding of the hnees [or of the hochs] in rumning, so that it makes a marh, or scar, upon each of them : (T $\Lambda$ :) [and it is said that] this word, ( $M g h$, ) or ${ }_{\text {ص. }}^{\text {, (TA, }}$ [perhaps a mistranscription for the colliding of the عُرْقُوبَانِ. (Mgh, TA.)
3. صاكّهُ [IIe struch him, or it ; or struch him, or it, vehemently, with a broald thing, or with anything; or slappel him with his hand; being struck, \&c., by him]. (Ham p. 313.)
8. إِّنًا They (two men, O,TA, and two bodies, TA) struck each other. ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{TA}$.) One says, تَصْطَكُ رُْْْتَاهُ [II is two knces collite, or knock together]. (S, O, Mṣb.*) And إْمَكُّوا They struch one another with the swords. (TA.)

صُّلٌ inf. n. of (Mgh,* Mg̣l, TA.) $=$ Also a Pers. word (S, O) arabicized, (S. Mgh, O, TA,) A certain writing, (S, $\mathbf{O}, \mathbf{K},{ }^{*}$ ) called in
 written acknonledyement of a debt ( $\mathrm{Mgh}, \mathrm{Msp}$ ) of money or property, or of some other thing: (Mgh:) and a written statement of a commercial transaction, purchase or sale, transfer, bargain,
 this last sense or in the senses next following]: (S
 a sealed, or signed and sealed, statement of a judicial decision; a judicial record; or the record of a judje, in which his sentence is written]: (KL:) and a written order for the payment of subsistence-money, or of a stipend, salary, pension, or allowance; which some persons used to sell, but the selling of which is forbidden: (Msp, TA :) pl. [of pauc.] صُصَّاٌُ
 The night of the middle [of the month] of Shanbán; because in it are written the $ص$ صَاك of the allowances of subsistence [of individuals]: also
 مك المُ The traveller's pass, given him to prevent any one's offering opposition to him. (A and Mgh in art. جموز.)

صَكُّةٌ The vehemence of the midday-heat in summer: ( $\mathbf{K}:$ ) or the most vchement heat of
milday in summer: (S:) and it is prefixed to (K :) one says, (S, O, ) a prov., meaning I met him in the most vehement heat of midday in summer nehen the heat almost blinded by its vehemence: (Ll, O, TA:) for عُمْيَ is said to be an abbreviated dim. of أعْمَ: (S,O, TA:) and by it is said to be meant the gazelle, because he is dazzled and confounded in the midday-heats of summer, and knocks against the thing that is before him: some say,
 means the heat, itself: ( $\mathrm{O}, \mathrm{TA}:$ ) or it is the name of a certain man [as will be found expl. in art. عمكي, with variations of this saying]. (S., O, K, TA.)

صُكَاك The air [or atmosphere, betmeen hearen
 dial. var. of the latter word. (Ibn-'Abbád, O.)

صَكِيلُ Weak: (IAmb, Hr, K, TA :) of the
 [lit.] meaning one who is struck much, or often, because deenied weak. (TA.)
[1 writer of the stutements termed صِكَّاكُ, pl. of صَكُ: or, accord. to Golius, as on the authority of Meyd, an actuary, who commits to writing the sentences of the judge].

أَصْكُ Knock-kneed: (Ṣ, O, Mṣl) :) or having a colliding (إضْطِرَاب) of the knees, and [when used in relation to an ostrich or a horse or the like] of the عُرْقُوبَانِ [which evidently means here, as in many other instaners, the horks]; as also $\downarrow$ "مصصّك"; ( K ;) which latter [in this sense is rare, and is written in the CK مَصقكٌ , but] is with kesr to the : (TA:) thus applied to a man; (S, O, K, TA;) and to other than man; (TA;) [i. e.] applied also to a horse ; $(\mathrm{O} ;)$ and to an ostrich, because he is long in step, long-legged, and sometimes, or often, his ;ُوْبتَانِ ;' [here improperly used as meaning "hocks"] being near together, his legs strike cach other: ( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{O}:$ ) and a man is also said to be أَصَكُّ الرِّجْلَيْنِ: (TA :) the fem. is صَبَّآ: (Mgh, Mṣb:) and the pl. is صُدِّكُ. (TA.) -Also
 cleave close toyether: like أَلَّ 1 . (Az, TA.) See also the next paragraph.
Strong; (S, O, K ; ) applicd to a man; and to other than man; ( $\mathbf{K}$;) [i. e.] applied to a camel, and to an ass, $(\mathbb{S}, \mathrm{O}$,$) as in a verse cited in$ the last paragraph of art. سهر ; significs the same: ( $\mathbf{K}$ :) the fem. of the former is with $\delta$; (S, O, TA ;) which is held by Sb to be rare ; for epithets of the measures مِفْعَالْ مِفْعَلْ seldom have a affixed to denote the fem. (TA.)
 A head strong to butt,, or hnock, against other heads]. (K in art. رأُس.) - See also أَصْكُ. = Also $A$ lock; syn. مُغْلَاقُ. (K.)

مُصَكَّكُ : sec what follows.
 camel, [app. as meaning Fleshy;] as though flesh were thrust (صُكَّ, i. e.
 IIe (a man, $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{S}$ ) struck him, or it. ( $\mathrm{Fr}, \mathrm{S}, \mathrm{K}$. Sce also صَوَاكِمُ. And He (a man, Fr, As, Ṣ) pushed, thr'ust, or repelled, him, or it. (Fr, As, S, K.) - And one says of a horse, (S,) or , صَعَمْعَلَى لِجَامِهِ, (K, ) or (KA,) The horse champs, (S,) or champed, (K,) his bit, (S, K,) or the فأس of the bit, (TA,) and stretches forth his head, (S,) or then stretched forth his head, as though desiring to contend for superiority [ with his rider]. (K.)
صَعْهَة A vehement shock, collixion, impetus, push, or thrust, (Lth, S, K, TA,) with a stone or some other thing. (Lth, TA.)
 and buots; probably, here, the former: in the TK it is expl. as meaning the hoofs of camels : and it is there said that the sing. is صَاكِّ]. (K.)
Calamitics, misfortunes, or cvil acci-
 [The calamities of fortune smote him; or may the calamities of fortune smite him]. (S.)

## صل

1. صَلَّ, aor. يَصِلُّ, inf. n. صَلِّل, It sounded; or made, produced, enitted, or sent forth, a souml; (S, M, O, K ;) as also * صَلْصَرَ, inf. n. صَنْصَلٌ
 be a n. of place ; (M ;) and صَلْصَلْةُ [sometimes, or always, implies repetition, as will be shown by what follows, or], accord. to Lth, is more intensive, or more vehement, than صِليز: (TA :) the former verb is said of iron [when struck with iron or the like, (see Ham p. 353, and what here follows,) meaning it made a clashing, or a ringing, sound], as also "صَلْصَلَ; (TA;) of a nail \&c., ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathrm{O}$, ) of a nail when struck so that it is forced to enter into a thing, $(\mathbf{M}, \mathbf{K}$,$) as in a verse of$ Lebeed cited in art. حكم,, conj. 4; (S, M, O;) of helmets of iron (بَيْض) when struck with swords, meaning they made a ringing sound; ( $\mathrm{M}, \mathrm{K}$;*) [see an ex. of the inf. n. voce ${ }_{j} ;$; ] also of an empty jar when it is struck; (TA;) and of any dry clay, or baked pottery : (M :) also of a لِّبَ [i. e. bit], meaning it made a prolonged sound; (M, K;) and "صَلْصَلَ, (M, K,) inf. n. (S,) said of the same, ( $\mathbf{S}, \mathbf{M},{ }^{*} \mathbf{K},{ }^{*}$ ) it made repeatel sounds, (S, M, K, ) and so " تَصْلْصَلَ; (M, $\mathbf{K}$;) which last is also said of a woman's, or other, ornament, meaning it made a [tinkling, or rinying,] sound; (S., $\mathbf{K}$;) and of clay mixed with sand when it has become dry [app. as meaning it made a crackling sound when trodden upon]; (S: ;) mention is also made, in a trad., of the ${ }^{\text {صَلْصْ }}$ [i. e. ringing, or tinkling,] of a bell; (K; ) and
