

RUBICON, the river by crossing which *Cæsar* declared war against the Senate (J.).

SALAMANDER'S WOOL, a kind of asbestos.

SALIENT, leaping "salient animals."

SALTYR, heraldic term for cross blazoning of shield.

SALVS, explained by Gardiner as "cure," "remedy," but it means rather "make a reservation which saves. Tu *Salvo F. Isician's* *pate* means to avoid breaking *Priscian's* head. In Sir T. B. the word has the general sense of solve, explain.

SALVIFICALLY, "so as to procure salvation" (J.).

SANCTUARY ("St. Paul's"). Several passages in St. Paul's writings have been quoted by various editors to explain this passage, but Greenhill points out that the Dutch translator was probably right in quoting Rom. xi. 33: "O the depth of the riches," etc., as the passage referred to, especially as Sir T. B. himself alluded to it, and that the sanctuary is "the incomprehensibility of God."

SATIUM, sowing.

SATURN (revolution of). "The planet Saturn maketh his revolution once in thirty years." [Note in one of the MSS.]

SCALES, ladders.

SCANDAL, ill odour.

SCHOOLS, the medieval schools of disputation and theology.

SEASER, a word not to be found in any dictionary (Greenhill).

SECONDINE, after-birth.

SENSIBLE, perceptible by the senses.

SEVEN YEARS PAST. The Address to the Reader was first published in 1643; according to this the "Religio Medici" was written about 1636.

SHADOWED, shadowed forth.

SHARP, a pointed weapon. To **PLAY AT SHARP**, to fight in earnest.

SIC . . . VELIM. "Thus would I wish to be gathered together when turned into bones," Tibullus, iii., 2, 26.

SIF FORET . . . DEMOCRITUS. "If Democritus were still on earth he would laugh" (Horace, Ep. ii. 1, 14).

SIUHL, seal.

SIMPLE, vb., to botanize.

SINISTRIUS, left-handed.

SOCIETY, co-operation.

SOCRATES AND CARDAX, Socrates and Cardax talked of 20 attendant spirit that hinted from time to time how they should act (J.).

SOLSTICIALLY, at the solstices (Greenhill).

SORITES, a series of elliptic syllogisms.

SORTILEGIA, divination by drawing lots.

SPERMATICAL, pertaining to the seed.

SPICATED, spiked.

SPINDLES, slender stalks.

SPINTRIAN, obscene.

SPEUCE, "formerly used of things with a serious meaning" (J.).

SQUAMUS, scaly.

STATION, dixty.

STATISTS, politicians.

St. INNOCENT'S CHURCHYARD, PARIS where bodies decay quickly.

STINT, limit.

STRASU'S CLOAK. Strabo compared the then known world to a cloak.

SUPERESOGATE, to do more than is absolutely necessary.

SUPINITY, sloth.

SUPPOSED, undamiable.

SUPPUTATION, reckoning.

SUACLE, small shoot, sucker.

SURD, deaf.

TABLES (a game at), backgammon.

TARID, wasted by disease.

TARUUM, a paraphrase or amplification (J.).

TARTARETUS, a real person, a doctor of the Sorbonne and a writer of some celebrity in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries (Greenhill).

TEUMENT, covering.

TELARELY, in a weblike manner.

Telesmes, talisman.

TEMERARIUS, rash.

TESTACEUS, made of earthenware.

TESTIFY THEIR POSSESSIONS, show the Romans once inhabited them.

TETRIX, your, morose (J.).

TEXTUARY, text-learned.

THETAS 6, a theta inscribed upon the judges' tessera or ballot was a mark for death or capital condemnation (J.).

THIRTY YEARS (nor hath my pulse beat). As Browne was born in October, 1605, the "Religio Medici" would thus seem to have been written about 1635.

THWART, THWARTING, transverse.

TINCTURE, touch, colour.

TUSTILE, twisted.

TRADUCTION, propagation.

TRAJECTION, omission.

TRANSPECARE, to transform into another species.

TRANSVESTIBL, invertible.

TREASURE, treasury.

TREDDLES, albuminous cords in an egg.