

riages. 2. To strut about the streets, to court the ladies. 3. To ride. RUBEO, EA, roo-bay-o, ah, a. Ruby, reddish. RUBETA, roo-bay-tah, sf. Toad. Rana bufo, L. RUBI, roo-bee, sm. 1. Ruby, a precious stone of a red color. 2. Red color; redness of the lips. RUBIA, roo-be-ah, sf. 1. (Bot.) Madder; a root used by dyers and in medicine. Rubia tinctorium, L. 2. (Ichth.) Small red-colored river fish. RUBIAL, roo-be-ah, sm. 1. Field planted with madder. 2. District or soil having a red color. RUBICAN, roo-be-can, a. Rubican, of a bay or sorrel color with white hairs: applied to a horse. RUBIANDEZ, roo-be-an-deth, sf. Blush, red color. RUBICUNDO, DA, roo-be-coon-doe, dah, a. Reddish, rubicund. RUBIFICAR, roo-be-fe-car, va. To rubify, to make red. RUBIN, roo-been, sm. Ruby. V. RUBI. RUBIO, BIA, roo-be-o, ah, a. Red, reddish, fair; ruddy. RUBIO, sm. (Ichth.) Red gurnard. Trigla cuculus, L. RUBION, roo-be-one, a. Of a bright reddish color: applied to a kind of wheat. RUBO, roo-bo, sm. (Bot. Obs.) Common bramble, blackberry-bush. Rubus fruticosus, L. RUBOR, roo-bore, sm. 1. Blush, red color of the cheeks, flush. 2. Shame, bashfulness. RUBOROSO, SA, roo-bor-os, sa, a. Shameful. V. VERGONZOSO. RUBRICA, roo-bre-cah, sf. 1. Red mark. 2. A peculiar mark or flourish added to one's signature amongst Spaniards. 3. Rubric, in law and prayer books. 4. (Met.) Blood used to attest a truth. Rubrica sinopia, V. MEXO. Rubrica or rubrica fulvil, Ruddle, red earth or red ochre. RUBRICANTE, roo-bre-can-tay, pa, and a. Rubifying; rubific. RUBRICANTE, sm. Junior counsel appointed to sign the divisions of the acts or proceedings of the council. RUBRICAR, va. 1. To mark with a red color. 2. To sign with one's peculiar mark or flourish without writing the name. 3. To subscribe, sign, and seal a writing. 4. (Met.) To sign any thing with one's blood. RUBRIQUISTA, roo-bre-kees-tah, sm. A person versed in the ceremonies of the church. RUBRO, BRA, roo-bro, brah, a. Red, reddish; rubric. RUC, roo, sf. Very large fabulous bird. RUCIO, CIA, rooth-e-o, ah, a. 1. Bright silver gray: applied to horses and asses. 2. (Coll.) Light gray: applied to the hair; gray-haired. RUDA, roo-dah, sf. (Bot.) Rue. Ruta, L. Buda cabruna, V. GALEGA OFICIAL. RUDAMENTE, ad. Rudely, roughly, churlishly, loutishly, abruptly, ruggedly. RUDERA, roo-der-ah, sf. Rubbish, ruins of demolished buildings. RUDEZA, roo-deth-ah, sf. 1.

Roughness, asperity or unevenness of surface. 2. Roughness of temper, rudeness, coarseness of behavior and address, churlishness, grossness. 3. Stupidity, dullness. RUDIMENTO, roo-de-men-toe, sm. V. PRINCIPIO.—pl. Rudiments of a science or art. RU'DO, DA, roo-doe, dah, a. 1. Rude, rough, unpolished, coarse, churlish, clownish. 2. Hard, rigorous, severe. 3. Stupid, dull. RUECA, roo-ay-cah, sf. 1. Distaff for flax. 2. Winding, twisting. 3. (Nau.) Fish of a mast or yard. Armar una rueca, (Nau.) To fish a mast or yard; to strengthen it with pieces of timber. RUE'DA, roo-ay-dah, sf. 1. A wheel. 2. (Ichth.) Short sun-fish, molebut. Tetrodon mola, L. Rueda de un salmon u otro pescado, A round slice of salmon or other fish. 3. Circle formed by a number of persons; crown. 4. Wool put into the fold of men's coats, to make them stiff. 5. Turn, time, succession. Rueda del timon, (Nau.) Steering-wheel. Rueda del paro real, Peacock's tail. Hacer la rueda, To cajole, to flatter, to coax. RUEDECICA, CILLA, ZUE'LA, sf. dim. A small wheel. RUE'DO, roo-ay-doe, sm. 1. Rotation, turning or going round; circuit. 2. Border, selvage. A todo ruedo, At all events. 3. Plat, mat, or rug made of bass, and formed into round or square mats. Ruedo de cama, Valance. (Yo ruedo, yo ruedo; from Rodar. V. ACORDAR.) RUE'GO, roo-ay-go, sm. Request, prayer, petition, entreaty, supplication. A ruego or a su ruego, At the petition or request of any one. (Yo ruego, yo ruegue; from Rogar. V. ACORDAR.) RUE'JO DE MOLINO, sm. (Prov.) Mill-wheel. RUE'LLO, roo-el-lyo, sm. A roller to roll the ground where corn is to be thrashed. RUEQUECILLA, sf. A small distaff. RUFALANDA'RIO, BIA, roo-fah-lan-dar-e-o, ah, a. Slovenly, negligent in dress; not cleanly. RUFALANDA'INA, roo-fah-lan-dah-e-nah, sf. Noisy mirth. RUFIA'N, roo-fe-an, sm. Ruffian, pimp, pander, the bully of a brothel. RUFIANA, roo-fe-ah-nah, sf. Bawd, procurer. RUFIANA'R, roo-fe-ah-nar, va. To pimp, to pander. RUFIANA'ZO, roo-fe-an-ath-o, sm. augm. An infamous ruffian, pimp, or pander. RUFIANCETE, CILLO, roo-fe-an-thay-tay, sm. dim. Little ruffian or pimp. RUFIANE'JA, sm. dim. V. RUFIANCETE. RUFIANERIA, sf. Pimping. V. ALCAHUETERIA. RUFIANESCO, CA, roo-fe-ah-nes-co, cah, a. Pimplike, relating to bawds and pimps. RU'FO, FA, roo-fe, fah, a. 1. Curly, red-haired. 2. Frizzed, curled. 3. (Low) Pimp, procurer. RUGA, roo-gah, sf. 1. Wrinkle, corrugation. V. ARRUGA. 2. A slight fault.

RUGAR, roo-gar, va. To wrinkle, to corrugate. V. ARRUGAR. RUGIBLE, roo-hee-blay, a. Capable of bellowing or roaring. RUGIDO, roo-hee-doe, sm. 1. Roaring of a lion. 2. Rumbling in the bowels. RUGIENTE, roo-he-en-tay, a. Bellowing, roaring. RUGIMENTO, sm. V. RUMOR. RUGINOSO, SA, roo-he-nos, sa, a. Covered with rust, rusty. RUGIR, roo-hir, vn. 1. To roar, to bellow; to halloo. 2. To make a noise, to crack, to rustle.—vr. To be whispered about. RUGOSIDAD, roo-gos-se-dad, sf. The state of being wrinkled or corrugated. RUGOSO, SA, roo-gos, sa, a. Rugose, full of wrinkles. RUIBARBO, roo-e-bar-bo, sm. (Bot.) Rhubarb. Rheum, L. Ruisbarbo palmado or oficial, Official rhubarb. Rheum palmatum, L. Ruisbarbo rayónico or reponico, Common rhubarb. Rheum raphaniticum, L. Ruisbarbo compacto, Tartarian rhubarb. Rheum tartaricum, L. Ruisbarbo rebes, Warted-leaved rhubarb. Rheum rebes, L. Ruisbarbo híbrido or bastardo, Bastard rhubarb. Rheum hybridum, Willd. Ruisbarbo mutante, Nodding rhubarb. Rheum mutans, Pall. Ruisbarbo ondeado or rabarbaro, Buck's rhubarb. Rheum undulatum, L. RU'IDO, roo-ee-doe, sm. 1. Noise, clamor, din, clatter; murmur, outcry. 2. Dispute, difference, lawsuit. 3. Rumor, report; empty sound or show. RUIDOSAMENTE, ad. Noisily, loudly. RUIDOSO, SA, roo-ee-dos, sa, a. Noisy, clamorous, obstreperous. RUI'N, roo-en, a. 1. Mean, vile, low, despicable, churlish, forlorn; little. 2. Humble; decayed; wicked, malicious. 3. Covetous, avaricious; insidious, treacherous, infamous. 4. Applied to a vicious animal.—sm. A wicked, infamous person.—sf. Small nerve in the tail of cats.—pl. (Coll.) Beard. Un ruín ido, otro venido, When one evil is gone another comes. RUI'NA, roo-ee-nah, sf. 1. Ruin, decline, downfall, destruction, confusion, overthrow, fall. Ruinas, Ruins of an edifice. Ir en ruina, To be destroyed, to go to ruin. 2. Cause of ruin, decadence. Batir en ruina, (Mil.) To batter in breach. RUINA'R, va. To ruin, to destroy. V. ARRUI'NAR. RUINDA'D, roo-in-dad, sf. 1. Meanness, baseness, malice. 2. Humility, poverty. 3. Covetousness, avariciousness. RUINAMENTE, ad. Basely, meanly. RUINOSAMENTE, ad. (Littl. us.) Ruinously. RUINOSO, SA, roo-ee-nos, sa, a. Worthless, ruinous, baneful, destructive. RUIPONCE, roo-e-ponth-ay, sm. (Bot.) V. RAPONCHIGO. RUIPONTICO, roo-e-pon-te-co, sm. (Bot.) Rhapontic, knapweed. Centaurea rhaponticum, L. RUISEÑOR, roo-ee-sen-nyore,

sm. (Orn.) Nightingale. Motaquilla luscina, L. RUJA'DA, roo-hah-dah, sf. Heavy shower of rain. RUJA'R, roo-har, va. (Prov.) To irrigate, to bathe. RULA'R, roo-lar, vn. (Vulg.) To roll. V. RODAR. RULDO or RULDU, roo-doe, sm. Myrtle-leaved coriaria. Coriaria myrtifolia, L. RU'LO, roo-lo, sm. Ball, bowl. RUMBADAS, sf. pl. V. ARRUMBADAS. RUMBO, roo-mbo, sm. 1. Rhumb, a point of the compass. 2. Road, route, way. 3. Course of a ship. Rumbo compuesto, (Nau.) Traverse, a compound course. Hurtar el rumbo, (Nau.) To alter the course. Rumbo estimado, The dead reckoning. 4. Pomp, ostentation, pagantry. Rumbos, Tassels of coarse silk, fastened to the headstalls of mules. RUMBOSAMENTE, ad. Pompously, magnificently, liberally. RUMOSO, SA, roo-bos, sa, a. Pompous, magnificent, splendid, liberal. RUMIA, roo-me-ah, sf. Rumination, chewing the cud. RUMIADOR, RA, roo-me-ah-dore, ah, s. and a. Ruminator; mediator; ruminant. RUMIADURA, roo-me-ah-door-ah, sf. Rumination. RUMIANTE, roo-me-an-tay, pa, and a. Ruminant; musing. RUMIAR, roo-me-ar, va. 1. To ruminate, to chew the cud. 2. To brood upon a subject; to muse, to meditate. RUMION, NA, roo-me-on, ah, a. Ruminating much. RUMOR, roo-mor, sm. The first hoop of the head of a cask. RUMOR, roo-mor, sm. 1. Rumor, report, hearsay. 2. A gentle sound, murmur. RUMORCICO, ILLO, ITO, roo-mor-thick-co, sm. dim. A flying report. RUMFLA, roo-m-flah, sf. Series, multitude, number of things. RUMICO, CA, roo-ne-co, cah, a. Runic, relating to the Goths, Scandinavians, and other nations of ancient Europe, or their language. RUMRU'N, roo-ron, sm. (Coll.) Rumor, report. V. RUMOR. RUÑAR, roo-nyar, va. To groove the ends of staves for the heads and bottoms of barrels, to fit. RUPIA, roo-pe-ah, sf. Rupee, an East Indian silver coin. RUPICA'PEA, roo-pe-ah-prah, sf. Chamois-goat. RUPTORIO, roo-por-ee-o, sm. (Med. Obs.) Escharotic, caustic. RUPTURA, roo-poor-ah, sf. Rupture. V. ROTURA. RUQUETA, roo-kyah-tah, sf. (Bot.) V. JARAMAGO. RURAL, roo-al, a. Rural, country. RURALMENTE, ad. Rurally. RUS, sm. V. ZUMAQUE. RUSCO, CA, roos-co, cah, a. Rude, peevish, forward. V. BRUSCO. RUSEÑOL, sm. (Orn.) Nightingale. V. RUSEÑOR. RUSIÑE, roos-se-en-tay, a. Ruby, reddish, rubicund. RUSTICAL, roo-te-call, a. Rustical, rural, wild.

RUSTICAMENTE, ad. Rustically, rudely, boisterously. RUSTICIDA'D, roos-teeth-e-dad, sf. Rusticity, simplicity; rudeness, clownishness, clumsiness. RUSTICO, CA, roos-te-co, cah, a. Rustic, unmannerly, clownish. RUSTICO, roos-te-co, sm. Rustic, peasant, country clown. RUSTIQUEZ, RUSTIQUEZA, roos-te-keth, sf. Rusticity. V. RUSTICIDAD. RUSTRIR, va. (Prov.) To toast bread; to eat toasted bread. RUSTRO, sm. V. RUMBO. RUTA, roo-tah, sf. Route, itinerary. RUTILANTE, roo-te-lan-tay, a. Brilliant, flashing. RUTILAR, roo-te-lar, vn. (Poet.) To radiate, to shine, to be splendid. RUTILO, LA, roo-te-lo, lah, a. Of a bright yellow or orange color. RUTINA, roo-tee-nah, sf. Routine, custom, habit.

S.

S. es-say, Is the twenty-first letter in the order of the Spanish alphabet. It has always a harsh, hissing sound, like ss in English; as in despoesionar (to dispossess). No Spanish word begins with s followed by a consonant: in all words derived from other languages, the s is either omitted or preceded by e; as, ciencia, science; espíritu, spirit; Cipion or Escipion, Scipio. S is never doubled except when the pronoun se is affixed to the persons of a verb terminating in s; as, dimoselo (we gave it to him).—S is a contraction for Señor, Mr. or Sir; Santo, Saint; Su, sus, His, her, their, or your; Sud or Sur, South; S. O., South-west; S. E., South-east; S. M., Su Majestad; SS. AA., Sus Altezas; S. S. S., Su seguro Servidor.—His, her, their, or your faithful servant.—Smo. stands for santísimo, very holy; Smo. for escribano, a notary public. SA, sah, sf. (Coll.) Contraction of Señora. SA'BA, sah-bah, sf. V. SABIA. SA'BADO, sah-bah-doe, sm. 1. Saturday. 2. Sabbath, among the Jews. SABALA'R, sm. Net for catching shad in the Guadalquivir. SABALE'RA, sah-bah-ler-ah, sf. Kind of fire-grate in furnaces. SABALE'RO, sah-bah-ler-o, sm. Shad-fisher. SA'BALO, sah-bah-lo, sm. (Ichth.) Shad. Clupea alosa, L. SA'BANA, sah-bah-nah, sf. 1. Sheet for a bed. 2. (Prov.) A large plain. 3. Altar-cloth. 4. Sabana, (S. Am.) A very large plain. SABANDI'JA, sah-ban-dee-hah, sf. 1. A grub, beetle, or insect. 2. Any little, deformed, or despicable person. SABANDIJI'LLA, juh-la, sf. dim. A very small insect. SABANERO, sah-bah-ner-o, sm. The man on horse-back who takes care of the cattle grazing on the sabanas. SABANILLA, sah-bah-neel-

lyah, sf. 1. (Dim.) A small sheet. 2. A short piece of linen. 3. Altar-cloth; napkin. 4. (Prov.) Handkerchief worn by married women round the head-dress. SABANON, sah-ban-nyone, sm. Chilblain. Comer como un sabanon, To eat greedily, to devour. SABATA'RIO, sah-bah-tar-ee-o, a. Applied to the Jews who keep Saturday for their Sabbath. SABATICO, CA, sah-bah-te-co, cah, a. Sabbatical, belonging to Saturday, or the Jewish Sabbath. SABATINA, sah-bah-tee-nah, sf. 1. Divine service performed on Saturday. 2. A literary exercise performed by students on Saturday evening. SABATINO, NA, sah-bah-tee-no, nah, a. Performed on Saturday or belonging to it. SABATISMO, sah-bah-tees-mo, sm. Rest or repose after labor. SABEDOR, RA, sah-bay-dore, ah, sm. and f. V. SABIDOR. SABEISMO, sah-bay-ee-s-mo, sm. Ancient fire-worship. SABELIA'NO, NA, sah-bay-le-ah-no, nah, a. and s. Sabellian, relating to Sabellus or Sabellianism. SABER, sah-ber, va. 1. To know, to have knowledge of. 2. To experience, to know by experience. 3. To be able, to be possessed of talents or abilities; to be learned or knowing. Saber mucho latin, To be very sagacious and prudent. 4. To subject, to submit. 5. To fit, to suit. 6. To relish, to savor, to taste. 7. To use, to practise customarily; to be in the habit. No saber lo que se pesca, Not to know what one is about. 8. To resemble, to appear like. 9. V. PODER. El dice que no sabe escribir, He says that he cannot write.—v. impers. To have a taste of. Saber a la pez, To taste of pitch. Es a saber or conviene a saber, Viz., to wit, that is. Hacer saber, To make known, to communicate. Saberselo todo, In an ironical sense, to know every thing: applied to assuming, intolerant persons. No se sabe, It is not known. SABER, sah-ber, sm. 1. Learning, knowledge, lore. V. SABIDURIA. 2. (Obs.) Science, faculty. SA'BLA, sah-be-ah, sf. Sap, the juice of plants. SABIAMENTE, ad. Wisely, knowingly, learnedly, sagely. SABIDILLO, LIA, sah-be-deel-lyo, lyah, a. dim. of SABIDO. Commonly applied to persons who have pretensions to learning and wisdom. Mari sabidilla, A blue-stocking woman. SABIDO, DA, sah-bee-doe, dah, a. and pp. of SABER. Learned, well-informed. SABIDOR, RA, sah-be-dore, ah, s. 1. A learned, well-informed person. 2. (Obs.) Literato, sage; a wise man. SABIDURIA, sah-be-door-ee-ah, sf. 1. Learning, knowledge, wisdom, sapience. 2. V. NOTICIA. SABIENDAS (A), sah-be-en-das, ad. Knowingly and prudently, consciously. SABIENTE, sah-be-en-tay, pa. Sapient, knowing. SABIENZA, sf. (Obs.) V. SABIDURIA.

SABINA, *sah-bee-nah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Savin or sabine. *Juniperus sabina*, L.

SABINO, *na*, *sah-bee-no*, *nah*, *a*. Applied to horses or mules of a mixed white and chestnut color.

SABIO, *bia*, *sah-bee-o*, *ah*, *a*. Sage, wise, learned, sapient, knowing; cunning.

SABIO, *bia*, *sm.* and *f.* A sage, a wise person.

SABIONDA, *sah-be-on-dah*, *sf.* Female pendant.

SABIONDEZ, *sah-be-on-deth*, *sf.* Malicious sagacity, profound knowledge of wicked tricks.

SABIONDO, *da*, *sah-be-on-doe*, *dah*, *a*. Presuming to decide difficult questions without sufficient knowledge.

SABLAZO, *sah-blai-o*, *sm.* Stroke with a sabre.

SABLE, *sah-blai*, *sm.* 1. Sabre, cutlass. 2. (Blaz.) Sable, black. 3. (Prov.) Sand.

SABLETICO, *illo*, *tro*, *sah-blai-thie-co*, *sm.* *dim.* A small sabre.

SABLON, *sah-blone*, *sm.* Coarse sand.

SABOCA, *sf.* (Prov.) V. SABOGA.

SABOGA, *sah-bo-gah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) Shad. *Clupea alosa*, L.

SABOGAL, *sah-bo-gal*, *a*. Applied to the net for catching shad.

SABOR, *sah-bore*, *sm.* 1. Relish, taste, savor. 2. Pleasure; desire. *A sabor*, At pleasure; to the taste; according to one's wish. *Sabores*, Pieces attached to the bits of a bridle to guard the horse's mouth.

SABORCYCO, *illo*, *tro*, SABORRETE, *sah-bor-thie-co*, *sm.* *dim.* of SABOR.

SABOREADOR, *ra*, *sah-bor-ay-ah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Seasoner, that which gives relish.

SABOREAR, *sah-bor-ay-ar*, *va.* 1. To give a relish; to give a zest. 2. To engage one's affections; to make one embrace one's opinion.—*er.* 1. To enjoy eating and drinking with peculiar pleasure. 2. To be pleased or delighted.

SABOREO, *sm.* V. PALADEO.

SABOYANA, *sah-bo-yah-nah*, *sf.* 1. A kind of wide petticoat. 2. A delicious paste of a particular composition.

SABRE, *sm.* (Obs.) V. AREXA.

SABROSAMENTE, *ad.* Pleasantly, tastefully.

SABROSO, *ia*, *illo*, *illa*, *tro*, *ita*, *sah-bro-se-co*, *a*, *dim.* A little savory.

SABROSO, *sa*, *sah-bros-so*, *sah*, *a*. Savory, palatable, salted, saltish.

SABUESA, *sah-boo-es-sah*, *sf.* Bitch of a hound or beagle.

SABUESO, *sah-boo-es-so*, *sm.* Hound, bloodhound, beagle, harehound, limehound.

SABULO, *sah-boo-lo*, *sm.* Gravel, coarse sand.

SABULOSO, *sa*, *sah-boo-lot-so*, *sah*, *a*. Sabulous, gritty, sandy, gravelly.

SACA, *sah-cah*, *sf.* 1. Exportation, extraction; the act of extracting or exporting. 2. Sack, a large bag made of coarse stuff. 3. First authorized register of a sale. 4. (Prov.) Valuation, computation; agreement. *No parecer saca de paja*, To have a genteel appearance. *Renta de sacas*, Duty on exports.

Estar de saca, 1. To be on sale. 2. To be marriageable: spoken of women.

SACABATA, *sah-cah-bah-lah*, *sf.* 1. (Surg.) A kind of bullet-drawer used by surgeons to extract balls; crow's-bill. 2. A kind of forceps for drawing a ball from a great gun.

SACABOCADO, SACABOCADOS, *sah-cah-bo-cah-doe*, *sm.* 1. A hollow punch. 2. Any thing that cuts out a round piece. 3. Any thing that effects one's purpose.

SACABOTAS, *sah-cah-bot-tas*, *sf.* Boot-jack.

SACABROCAS, *sah-cah-brod-cas*, *sf.* Pincers used by shoemakers.

SACABUCHE, *sah-cah-boochay*, *sf.* 1. (Nau.) A tube or pipe which serves as a pump. 2. Sackbut, a musical wind instrument. 3. Player on the sackbut. 4. Nickname of a despicable person.

SACACORCHOS, *sah-cah-cor-tchos*, *sm.* Cork-screw.

SACACUARTOS, *sm.* V. SACADINERO.

SACADA, *sah-cah-dah*, *sf.* District separated from a province.

SACADINERO, SACADINEROS, *sah-cah-de-ner-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Catchpenny; expensive toys or baubles.

SACADILLA, *sah-cah-deel-lyah*, *sf.* Noise made to rouse game.

SACADOR, *ra*, *sah-cah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Extractor, exporter.

SACADURA, *sah-cah-door-ah*, *sf.* A sloping cut, by which tailors make clothes fit better.

SACAFILASTICAS, *sah-cah-felast-te-cas*, *sf.* A kind of iron used by artillerymen to take the spikes out of guns.

SACALINA, *sah-cah-teen-nyah*, *sf.* 1. An ancient kind of dart. 2. A knack of tricking a person out of something; a wheedle to get one's money.

SACAMANCHAS, *sah-cah-man-tchas*, *sm.* 1. He who takes out spots or stains from clothes. 2. (Coll.) He who publishes another's faults. *Tierra de sacamanchas*, Fuller's earth.

SACAMIENTO, *sah-cah-me-entoe*, *sm.* Taking a thing from the place where it is; taking or drawing out.

SACAMOLERO, *sm.* V. SACAMUELAS.

SACAMUELAS, *sah-cah-moo-ay-las*, *sm.* 1. Tooth-drawer, dentist. 2. Any thing which causes a shedding of teeth.

SACANA'BO, *sah-cah-nah-bo*, *sm.* (Nau.) Pump-hook.

SACANETE, *sah-cah-nay-tay*, *sm.* Lansquenet, a game at cards.

SACAPELO'AS, *sah-cah-pay-lot-tas*, *sm.* 1. Nickname given to common people. 2. Ancient instrument for extracting balls.

SACAPOTRAS, *sah-cah-pot-tras*, *sm.* Nickname of a bad surgeon.

SACAR, *sah-car*, *va.* 1. To extract, to draw out, to remove, to put out of place. 2. To dispossess of an employment or office; to except or exclude. 3. To manufacture, to produce. 4. To imitate, to copy. 5. To clear, to free; to place in safety. 6. To find out, to resolve, to know; to dissolve; to discover, to invent. 7. To pull out, to eradicate, to take,

to extort, to sack. 8. To compel to bring forth what was hidden; to show, to manifest. 9. To excite passion or anger; to lose the judgment. *Esta pasion te saca de ti*, This passion carries you beside yourself. 10. To deduce, to infer; to deride. 11. To ballot, to draw lots. 12. To procure, to obtain; to gain at play. 13. To color, to cover with paint. 14. To wash and rinse linen after it has been bucked. 15. To extend, to enlarge. 16. To buy in a shop. 17. To transcribe, to copy. 18. To appear or go out with any thing new. 19. To carry corn to be thrashed. 20. To draw a sword, bayonet, &c. 21. It is used instead of *sacar con*; as, *Hemos sacado bien tiempo*, We set out with fine weather. V. TRAEK. 22. To cite, to name, to quote. *Sacar a bailar*, (Coll.) To name or cite unnecessarily any person or thing not alluded to in conversation. 23. To injure, to impair; applied to things which affect the beauty, health, &c. *Sacar agua*, To lave water. *Sacar a bailar una señora*, To invite a lady to dance. *Sacar al campo*, To challenge, to call out. *Sacar de pila*, To become sponsor at baptism. *Sacar el bajel a tierra*, (Nau.) To haul a vessel on shore. *Sacar en limpio*, To clear up all doubts, to come to a conclusion. *Sacar fruto*, To reap the fruit of one's labor. *Sacar raja*, To obtain part of a demand. *Sacar a luz*, To print, to publish; to develop, to exhibit. *Sacar a la vergüenza*, To put a criminal in the pillory; also, to pass him through certain public streets, mounted on an ass, in order to make him known as a criminal. *Sacar apodos*, To call nicknames. *Sacar una letra*, To draw a bill of exchange. *Sacar el pecho*, To come up to the breast. (Met.) To stand up in defence of a person.

SACA SILLAS Y METE MUEBROS, (Coll.) A phrase used to designate persons employed for the menial works of the stage; servants, or persons holding mean offices.

SACARINO, *na*, *sah-car-ee-no*, *nah*, *a*. Saccharine.

SACATE, *sah-cah-tay*, *sm.* (Mex.) Grass, herb; hay.

SACATRAPOS, *sah-cah-trah-pos*, *sm.* 1. Worm for drawing the wad of a firelock. 2. One who obtains what he wants by artifice.

SACELO, *sah-ay-lo*, *sm.* Chapel or hermitage amongst the Romans.

SACERDO'CIO, *sah-er-doh-ee-o*, *sm.* Priesthood, ministry.

SACERDOTAL, *sah-er-doe-tal*, *a*. Sacerdotal, ministerial.

SACERDOTE, *sah-er-doe-tay*, *sm.* Priest, clergyman, minister.

SACERDOTISA, *sah-er-doe-tees-sah*, *sf.* Priestess.

SACHADURA, *sah-tchah-door-ah*, *sf.* Hoeing or turning up the ground with a hoe or dibble.

SACHAR, *sah-tchar*, *va.* To turn the ground with a hoe or dibble.

SACHO, *sah-cho*, *sm.* A hoe.

SACIA'BLE, *sah-ee-ah-blai*, *a*. That may be satiated.

SACIAR, *sah-ee-ar*, *va.* 1. To satiate, to clove. 2. To gratify desire.

SACIEDA'D, *sah-ee-ay-daf*, *Satiety*.

SACO, *sah-co*, *sm.* 1. Sack, bag. *Sacos vacios*, Ready-made bags. 2. A coarse stuff worn by country people; coarse cloth worn as penance. 3. Playing at ball. V. SAQUE. 4. Short, round jacket worn by the Roman soldiers; a sagram. 5. Imaginary place, wherein material things are supposed to be united or included. 6. Pillage, sack, plunder; heap. V. SAQUEO. *A sacco*, Sacking, plundering. *Saco del mar*, (Nau.) Bay, port, harbor. *Saco de una vela*, (Nau.) Drop of a sail.

SACOMA'NO, *sm.* V. SAQUEO and FORRADEADOR.

SACORA, *sah-crah*, *sf.* Each of the three tablets on the altar, which the priest, in saying mass, may read without opening the missal.

SACRAMENTA'L, *a*. Sacramental.—*s.* Individual or confraternity destined to the worship of the sacrament of the altar.

SACRAMENTALMENTE, *ad.* Sacramentally; in confession.

SACRAMENTA'R, *sah-crah-men-tar*, *va.* To administer the sacraments.—*vn.* V. JURAMENTAR.—*er.* To transubstantiate Christ into the eucharist.

SACRAMENTA'RIO, *sah-crah-men-tar-ee-o*, *a*. Applied to heretics who deny the real presence in the eucharist.

SACRAMENTE, *ad.* V. SAGRADAMENTE.

SACRAMENTO, *sah-crah-men-toe*, *sm.* 1. Sacrament, Christ transubstantiated in the host. 4. (Obs.) Sacrament, an oath or any ceremony producing an obligation. *Sacramento del altar*, The eucharist.

SACRE, *sah-cray*, *sm.* 1. (Orn.) Sacre. Falco sacer, L. 2. A sly, artful pilferer. 3. Small cannon.

SACRIFICABLE, *sah-cree-fe-cah-blai*, *a*. (Littl. us.) Sacrificable.

SACRIFICADERO, *sah-cree-fe-cah-dor-o*, *sm.* Place where a sacrifice is performed.

SACRIFICADOR, *sah-cree-fe-cah-dore*, *sm.* Sacrificer, sacrificator.

SACRIFICANTE, *sah-cree-fe-cah-tay*, *pa.* and *a*. Sacrificing, hazardous, sacrificial, sacrificatory.

SACRIFICAR, *sah-cree-fe-car*, *va.* 1. To sacrifice, to offer or perform a sacrifice. 2. To pay homage. 3. To sacrifice, to destroy or give up for the sake of something else. 4. To sacrifice, to devote with loss, to expose to hazard and danger.—*vr.* 1. To devote one's self to God. 2. To submit, to conform one's self to.

SACRIFICIO, *sah-cree-feel-ee-o*, *sm.* 1. Sacrifice, the act of offering to heaven; offering. 2. Sacrifice, submission, obsequiousness; obedience, compliance. 3. Sacrifice, any thing destroyed or quitted for the sake of something else. *Sacrificio del altar*, Sacrifice of the mass. *Sacrificio propiciatorio*, Peace-offering, propitiatory sacrifice. 4. Any surgical operation.

SACRILEGAMENTE, *ad.* Sacrilegiously.

SACRILEGIO, *sah-cree-lye-je-o*, *sm.* Sacrilege; church-robbing; penitentiary punishment for sacrilege.

SACRILEJO, *ga*, *sah-cree-lye-je-gah*, *a*. Sacrilegious.

SACRILEJO, *sm.* (Obs.) Breaking of any thing sacred.

SACRISMO'CHE, *cho*, *sah-cris-mo-tchay*, *sm.* In jocular style, a man in a ragged black coat.

SACRISTA'N, *sah-cris-tan*, *sm.* 1. Sacristan, sexton, clerk. 2. Hoop formerly worn by women.

SACRISTANA, *sah-cris-tahnah*, *sf.* 1. Sacristan or sexton's wife. 2. Nun or lay woman, who provides things necessary for church service.

SACRISTANCILLO, *tro*, *sm.* *dim.* A little sexton or clerk.

SACRISTANEA'R, *va.* (Joc.) To gormandize.

SACRISTANIA, *sah-cris-tahn-nee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Office of a sexton. 2. (Obs.) Vestry.

SACRISTIA, *sah-cris-tee-ah*, *sf.* 1. Sacristy, vestry. 2. Office and employment of a sacristan or sexton. 3. (Coll.) Stomach. *Llenar la sacristia*, To guzzle, to gormandize.

SACRO, *cra*, *sah-cro*, *crah*, *a*. Holy, sacred. V. SAGRADO. *Fuego sacro*, St. Anthony's fire, crypselas.

SACROSA'NTO, *ra*, *sah-cro-sah-toe*, *tah*, *a*. Sacred, consecrated, very holy.

SACUDIDA, *sah-coo-dee-dah*, *sf.* The act of shaking off or rejecting any thing, jerk; saccade. *De sacudida*, Resulting from.

SACUDIDAMENTE, *ad.* Rejectingly.

SACUDIDO, *da*, *sah-coo-dee-doe*, *dah*, *a*, and *pp.* of SACUDIR. Harsh, indocile, intractable.

SACUDIDO, *sah-coo-dee-doe*, *sm.* Spanish step in dancing.

SACUDIDOR, *sah-coo-de-dore*, *sm.* 1. Shaker, one who shakes off. 2. Instrument for beating or cleansing.

SACUDIDURA, *sah-coo-de-door-ah*, *sf.* Dusting, cleaning.

SACUDIMIENTO, *sah-coo-de-me-entoe*, *sm.* Act of shaking off or rejecting.

SACUDIR, *sah-coo-dir*, *va.* 1. To shake, to jerk, to hustle. 2. To dart, to throw, to discharge; to beat, to chastise with blows. 3. To remove, to separate. 4. (Nau.) To flap in the wind: applied to sails. *Sacudir el polvo*, To strike, to beat, to chastise severely; to reprehend; to refute. *Sacudir el yugo*, To shake off the yoke.—*vr.* To reject with disdain, to turn away in a harsh and violent manner.

SADUCEISMO, *sah-dooth-ay-ees-mo*, *sm.* Sadduceism.

SADUCEO, *sah-dooth-ay-o*, *sm.* Sadducee.

SADUCEO, *va*, *sah-dooth-ay-o*, *ah*, *a*. Sadducean.

SAETA, *sah-ay-tah*, *sf.* 1. Arrow, dart. 2. Cock of a sun-dial, gnomon; hand of a watch or clock. 3. Magnetic needle. 4. Bud of a vine. 5. Object or dart, which makes an impression on the mind. 6. Moral sentence or couplet of missionaries. 7. (Astr.) A northern constellation. *Echar saetas*, To evince agitation by words or gestures. *Saetas*, Pious ejaculations.

SAETA'DA, SAETA'ZO, *sah-ay-tah-dah*, *s.* Arrow-wound.

SAETE'AR, *va.* V. ASAETE'AR.

SAETERA, *sah-ay-ter-ah*, *sf.* 1. Loop-hole in turrets and old walls, through which fire-arms are discharged. 2. A small grated window in prisons.

SAETE'RO, *ra*, *sah-ay-ter-o*, *ah*, *a*. 1. Relating to arrows. 2. Applied to a honey-comb made in a right line.

SAETE'RO, *sm.* Archer, bowman.

SAETIA, *sah-ay-tee-ah*, *sf.* 1. (Nau.) Settee, a vessel with lateen sails, used in the Mediterranean. 2. Loop-hole. V. SAETERA.

SAETILLA, *sah-ay-tee-llyah*, *sf.* *dim.* 1. Small arrow or dart. 2. Small magnetic needle. 3. Hand of a watch. 4. Moral sentence.

SAETON, *sah-ay-teen*, *sm.* 1. Mill-trough, through which water runs from the dam to the wheel of a mill. 2. Peg, pin, tack. 3. Sort of drag-net. 4. Tenter-hook.

SAETON, *sah-ay-tone*, *sm.* Dart, a sharp-pointed weapon from a cross-bow.

SAFICO, *ca*, *sah-fe-co*, *cah*, *a*. Sapphic: applied to a kind of verse.

SAFIO, *sah-fe-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. CONGRIO.

SAFRA, *sah-frah*, *sm.* 1. (Min.) Zafre, blue oxide of cobalt.—*sf.* 2. (Cuba) The season for cutting the sugar-cane, and boiling its juice for sugar.

SAFUMAR, *va.* (Obs.) V. SAHUMAR.

SA'GA, *sah-gah*, *sf.* 1. Witch. 2. (Nau.) The fore-runner of the log-line.

SAGACIDA'D, *sah-gath-e-dail*, *sf.* 1. Sagacity, quickness of scent in dogs. 2. Sagaciousness, penetration.

SAGAPE'NO, *sah-gah-pay-no*, *sm.* Sagapenum or gum sagapen, a resinous juice.

SAGATI, *sah-gah-te*, *sm.* Sagathee, a kind of woollen cloth like serge.

SAGA'Z, *sah-gath*, *a*. 1. Sagacious, quick of scent; applied to dogs. 2. Sagacious, quick of thought: said of a crafty person.

SAGAZMENTE, *ad.* Sagaciously.

SA'GE, *a*. (Obs.) V. SABIO.

SA'GITA, *sah-he-tah*, *sf.* Segment of a diameter, contained between the vertex and the plane.

SAGITAL, *sah-he-tal*, *a*. 1. Sagittal, belonging to an arrow, sagittated. 2. (Anat.) Sagittal: applied to a suture of the skull.

SAGITARIO, *sah-he-tar-ee-o*, *sm.* 1. Archer. 2. Sagittarius, sign in the zodiac.

SA'GMA, *sah-gah*, *sf.* (Arch.) Measure taken of many members, as of a cornice.

SA'GO, *sah-go*, *sm.* A loose, wide great-coat. V. SAYO.

SAGRADAMENTE, *ad.* Sacredly, inviolably, religiously.

SAGRA'DO, *da*, *sah-grah-doe*, *dah*, *a*. 1. Sacred, consecrated; venerable, holy. 2. Cursed, execrable.

SAGRA'DO, *sm.* Asylum, a sacred place where debtors or malefactors take refuge.

SAGRARIE'RO, *sah-grar-ee-er-o*, *sm.* Keeper of relics.

SAGRARIO, *sah-grar-ee-o*, *sm.* 1. Place in a church wherein consecrated things are deposited. 2. Cibary, the place where the consecrated host is kept. 3. The inmost recesses of the human breast.

SAGU', or SA'GUI, *sah-goo*, *sm.* Sago palm. *Sagus*, *Willd.*

SAGULA, *sah-goo-lah*, *sf.* (Prov.) A small frock. V. SAYUELO.
 SAHONA RSE, *sah-or-nar-see*, *or.* To be exoriated.
 SAHORNO, *sah-or-no*, *sm.* Excoriation.
 SAHUMA'DO, *da*, *sah-oo-mah-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of SAHUMAR. Fumigated; select, apposite, proper.
 SAHUMADOR, *sah-oo-mah-dore*, *sm.* 1. Perfumer. 2. A perfuming-pot, used to impregnate any thing with a sweet scent.
 SAHUMADURA, *sah-oo-mah-door-ah*, *sf.* 1. The act of perfuming with a sweet scent. 2. (Nau.) Fumigation in ships.
 SAHUMAR, *sah-oo-mar*, *va.* 1. To perfume. 2. To fumigate, to smoke, to fume.
 SAHUMERIO, *sah-oo-mer-e-o*, *sm.* 1. Smoke, vapor, steam, fumigation. 2. The medical application of fumes to parts of the body. 3. Aromatics burnt for perfumes.
 SAHUMO, *sah-oo-mo*, *sm.* Smoke, steam, vapor. V. SAHUMERIO.
 SAICA, *sah-ee-cah*, *sf.* Saick, a kind of Turkish vessel.
 SAIN, *sah-ee-n*, *sm.* Grease or fat of an animal; dirt on clothes.
 SAINA, *sah-ee-nah*, *sf.* V. ALCANDIA.
 SAINA'R, *sah-ee-nar*, *va.* To fatten animals.
 SAINETE, *sah-ee-nay-tag*, *sm.* 1. A kind of farce or short dramatic composition. 2. Flavor, relish, zest. 3. A high-flavored sauce. 4. Any delicate bit of a fine taste. 5. Any thing pleasing or engaging. 6. Taste or elegance in dress. 7. Bit of marrow given to a hawk. 8. Slight grease on clothes.
 SAINETILLO, *sah-ee-nay-till-tyo*, *sm.* *dim.* A slight relish or flavor.
 SAIPNO, *sah-ee-no*, *sm.* A kind of Indian jug.
 SAJA, SAJADURA, *sah-hah*, *sf.* Scarification.
 SAJA'R, *sah-har*, *va.* To scarify.
 SAL, *sah*, *sf.* 1. Salt. 2. Wisdom, prudence. 3. Wit, facetiousness. *Sales*, (Chem.) Salts. *Echar en sal*, To reserve for another occasion. *Sal gema*, *pedra* or *de compas*, Salt rock, culinary salt. *Con su sal y pimienta*, With great labor and difficulty. *Ser un terron de sal*, (Coll.) To be very witty and facetious. *Medidor de sal*, Saltmeter. *Terron de sal*, Salteat. *Sabor de sal*, Saltiness. *Minas de sal*, Saltmines.
 SALA, *sah-lah*, *sf.* 1. Hall, the first large room in a house. 2. Hall where judges meet to try and decide causes. 3. Board of commissioners. 4. A public meeting, a public entertainment. 5. *Sala de muestras*, Show-room. 6. *Sala de estrados*, Hall or court of justice. 7. *Sala de estado*, Chamber of presence. *Sala de galibos*, (Nau.) The mould-loft of a ship. *Sala de secretos*, A whispering-gallery. *Hacer sala*, 1. To form a court or quorum. (Coll.) To dance attendance. 2. (Obs.) To give splendid entertainments.
 SALACIDAD, *sah-lah-e-dad*, *sf.* Salacity, lechery.
 SALADAMENTE, *ad.* Wittily, facetiously; salty.

SALADA'R, *sah-lah-dar*, *sm.* Saltmarsh.
 SALADERO, *sah-lah-der-o*, *sm.* Salting-place, salting-tub.
 SALADILLO, *sah-lah-dill-tyo*, *sm.* *dim.* of SALADO.
 SALADO, *da*, *sah-lah-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of SALAR. 1. Salted, salty. 2. Witty, facetious. 3. (Bot.) Applied to plants growing on the sea-shore from which soda is obtained by burning.
 SALADO, *sm.* 1. Sea. 2. Land rendered barren by too large a portion of saline particles.
 SALADOR, *ra*, *sah-lah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Salter; salting-place for meat.
 SALADURA, *sah-lah-door-ah*, *sf.* 1. Salting, seasoning with salt. 2. Fish or meat salted or pickled for use. 3. Hung-beef, smoked-beef. 4. Saltiness, saltiness.
 SALAMANDRA, SALAMANDRIA, *sah-lah-man-drah*, *sf.* 1. Salamander, a kind of lizard. *Lacerta salamandra*, L. 2. (Met.) That which exists in the ardor of love or affection.
 SALAMANQUESA, *sah-lah-man-kay-sah*, *sf.* Star-lizard. *Lacerta stellio*, L.
 SALAR, *sah-lar*, *va.* To salt, to season with salt; to preserve with salt, to cure, to corn.
 SALARIA'R, *sah-lar-ee-ar*, *va.* To give a salary or wages.
 SALARIO, *sah-lar-ee-o*, *sm.* Wages, salary, hire; a temporary stipend; military pay.
 SALAZ, *sah-lah*, *a.* 1. Salty. 2. Salacious, lustful.
 SALAZON, *sah-lah-on*, *sf.* Seasoning, salting.
 SALCE, *sah-tyay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Willow. *Salix*, L. V. SAUCE.
 SALCEDA, *sah-tyay-dah*, *sf.* Plantation of willows.
 SALCERETA, *sah-tyay-ah*, *sf.* Dice-box.
 SALCHICHA, *sah-tyay-tyah*, *sf.* 1. Kind of small sausage. 2. (Mil.) Sausisse, a long narrow bag of pitched cloth, filled with powder, serving to set fire to mines.
 SALCHICHERIA, *sah-tyay-tyeh-ee-ah*, *sf.* Shop in which sausages are sold.
 SALCHICHERO, *ra*, *sah-tyay-tyeh-ee-o*, *ah*, *s.* Maker or seller of sausages.
 SALCHICHO'N, *sah-tyay-tyeh-ee-n*, *sm.* *augm.* 1. A large sausage. 2. A large sausage filled with powder.
 SALCOCHAR, *sah-co-char*, *va.* To dress meat, leaving it half raw and without salt. *Lonja de carne salcochada*, Beef-steak. V. SANOCCHAR.
 SALDAR, *sah-dar*, *va.* To liquidate a debt.
 SALDO, *sah-doe*, *sm.* Finish or conclusion of an account; balance. V. FINQUITRO.
 SALEBROSIDAD, *sah-lay-bros-ee-dad*, *sf.* Saltiness.
 SALEDI'ZO, *sah-lay-deeth-o*, *sm.* Jutting; corbel; jetty, coving.
 SALEDI'ZO, *za*, *a.* Salient.
 SALEP, *sah-lep*, *sm.* Salep or salop-root.
 SALEPA, *sah-lep-ah*, *sf.* Place where salt is given to animals.
 SALFRO, *sah-lef-ro*, *sm.* 1. Salt-cellar, for the table. 2. Salt-mine of rock salt. 3. Salt-pan; magazzino of salt.

SALETA, *sah-lay-tyah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small hall.
 SALGA LO QUE SALIERE, V. SALIR.
 SALGADA, SALGADERA, *sah-gah-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) V. ORZAGA. (*Yo salgo, yo salga, yo saldré, saldrá*, V. SALIR.)
 SALICA, *sah-le-cah*, *a.* Salique; applied to the salique-law.
 SALICOR, *sah-le-core*, *sf.* (Bot.) Long, fleshy-leaved salwart. *Salsola* soda, L.
 SALICORNIA, *sah-le-cor-ne-ah*, *sf.* Glasswort, *Salicornia*, L.
 SALIDA, *sah-le-dah*, *sf.* 1. Start, setting or going out, departure, exit. 2. Outlet, outgate. 3. Environs of a town. 4. Issue, result, conclusion. 5. Projection, prominence. 6. Salableness. 7. Expenditure, outlayings. 8. (Mil.) Sally, sortie. *Puerta de salida*, Sally-port. 9. (Nau.) Departure. 10. (Nau.) Headway. *Estar de salida*, To be ready for sailing. *Llevar salida*, To be under weigh. *Llevar buena salida*, To have fresh head-way.
 SALIDI'ZO, *za*, *sah-le-deeth-o*, *ah*, *s.* and *a.* V. SALEDIZO.
 SALIDO, *da*, *sah-le-doe*, *da*, *a.* and *pp.* of SALIR. Gone out, departed. *Salido*, Projecting, prominent. *Salida*, Proud, eager for the male; applied to a bitch.
 SALIENTE, *sah-le-ent-tyay*, *a.* and *pa.* Outjutting, salient, projecting.
 SALIFICABLE, *sah-le-fe-cah-blay*, *a.* Salifiable.
 SALIN, *sah-leen*, *sm.* Salt magazine. V. SALERO.
 SALINA, *sah-le-nah*, *sf.* Salt-pit, salt-pan, salt-work, salt-mine.
 SALINERO, *sah-le-ner-o*, *sm.* Salter, dealer in salt; salt-man, salt-maker.
 SALINO, *na*, *sah-le-no*, *nah*, *a.* Saline.
 SALIR, *sah-lier*, *vn.* *irr.* 1. To go out of a place. 2. To depart, to set out, to march out, to come out, to go forth, to go away or to go abroad, to come forth. 3. To get out of a narrow place or crowd. 4. To appear, to show itself. *Salio entonces una nueva moda*, At that time a new fashion appeared. 5. To shoot, to spring; to grow. 6. To proceed, to issue from. 7. To get over difficulties, to escape from danger; to extricate one's self from errors or doubts. 8. (Nau.) To exceed, to excel, to pass another vessel in sailing. 9. To happen, to occur. *Salga lo que saliere*, (Coll.) Happen what will, it does not concern me. 10. To cost. *El caballo me salió en sesenta guineas*, The horse stood me in sixty guineas. *Salen caros en Madrid los géneros ingleses*, English goods are dear in Madrid. 11. To finish well or ill; to correspond or imply; to complete a calculation. 12. (Mil.) To sally, to issue out. 13. To acquire; to become; to grow common or vulgar. 14. To dismiss, to dispose of. 15. To say or do a thing unexpectedly or unseasonably. 16. To resemble, to appear like. 17. To separate, to retire, to desert; to be chosen or elected. *Salir al cabo* or *salir con*, To go through. *Salir a luz*, To leave the press, to be published or printed; to be produced;

to be developed. *Salir con algo*, To obtain any thing. *Salir de sí*, To be enraptured. *Salir de sus casillas*, To step out of one's line or usual way of acting; to be off the hinges; to be out of one's self; to lose one's temper. *Salir de militar*, (Coll.) To personate a soldier; to wear a full court-dress. *Salir de alguno*, To get rid of a person. *El salio herido*, He came out wounded. *Salir de la dificultad*, To extricate one's self from a difficulty. *Salir de mantillas*, Not to want leading-strings. *Salir los colores al rostro*, To blush. *Salir por la ventana*, To be turned out.—*or.* 1. To violate a contract, not to fulfil one's engagements. 2. To drop, to leak. *Ese barril se sale*, That barrel leaks. 3. To support or maintain an opinion. *Salirse de la religion*, To quit a religious order. *Salirse con la suya*, To accomplish one's end, to have one's way.
 SALITRADO, *da*, *sah-le-trah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Impregnated with or composed of saltpetre.
 SALITRAL, *sah-le-tral*, *a.* Nitrons.—*sm.* Saltpetre bed or works.
 SALITRE, *sah-le-tray*, *sm.* Saltpetre.
 SALITRERIA, *sah-le-trer-ee-ah*, *sf.* Saltpetre-work.
 SALITRERO, *ra*, *sah-le-trer-o*, *ah*, *a.* Saltpetre-refiner, dealer in saltpetre.
 SALITROSO, *sa*, *sah-le-tros-so*, *ah*, *a.* Nitrous, salinitrous.
 SALIVA, *sah-le-vah*, *sf.* Saliva.
 SALIVACION, *sah-le-vah-ee-on*, *sf.* Salivation, spitting out.
 SALIVAL, *sah-le-val*, *a.* Salivous, salivary.
 SALIVAR, *sah-le-var*, *vn.* To spit, to salivate.
 SALIVERA, *sah-le-ver-ah*, *sf.* Round knob on the bits of a bridle.
 SALIVOSO, *sa*, *sah-le-voos-so*, *ah*, *a.* Salivous. V. SALIVAL.
 SALLADOR, *sah-lyah-dore*, *sm.* Weeder, weeding-hook, hoe.
 SALLAR, *sah-lyar*, *va.* To weed.
 SALMA, *sah-mah*, *sf.* Ton, twenty hundred-weight.
 SALMEAR, SALMODIA'R, *sah-may-ar*, *va.* To sing psalms.
 SALMER, *sm.* (Arch.) Plane or impost from which an arch springs.
 SALMISTA, *sah-meest-tyah*, *sm.* Psalmist; chanter of psalms.
 SALMO, *sah-mo*, *sm.* Psalm.
 SALMODIA, *sah-mo-de-ah*, *sf.* Psalmody.
 SALMOGRAFO, *sah-mo-grah-fo*, *sm.* Writer of psalms.
 SALMON, *sah-mone*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Salmon. *Salmo salar*, L. *Salmon pequeño*, Samlet.
 SALMONADO, *da*, *sah-mo-nah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Tasting like salmon.
 SALMONCILLO, *iro*, *sah-mon-thiel-tyo*, *sm.* *dim.* A small salmon.
 SALMONETE, *sah-mo-nay-tyay*, *sm.* (Ichth.) Red-mullet, or surmullet. *Mullus barbatus*, L.
 SALMOREJO, *sah-mor-ay-tyo*, *sm.* 1. Sauce for rabbits. 2. Reprimand; offensive language.
 SALMUERA, *sah-moo-er-ah*, *sf.* 1. Brine. 2. Pickle made of salt and water.
 SALMUERASE, *sah-moo-ay-rar-tyay*, *or.* To be diseased by eating too much salt; applied to cattle.
 SALOBRA'T, *sah-o-bral*, *a.* Salty, briny.—*sm.* Brine.

SALOBRE, *sah-lo-bray*, *a.* Brackish, saltish.
 SALOBRE'NO, *sa*, *sah-lo-bren-nyo*, *nyah*, *a.* Saltish, containing salt; applied to earth.
 SALOMA, *sah-lo-mah*, *sf.* 1. (Nau.) Singing out of sailors. 2. (Ichth.) Goldline, gilthead.
 SALOMAR, *sah-lo-mar*, *vn.* (Nau.) To sing out.
 SALON, *sah-lone*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) Saloon, a large hall. 2. Meat salted and smoked.
 SALPA, *sah-pah*, *sf.* (Ichth.) Goldline. *Sparus salpa*, L.
 SALPICADURA, *sah-pe-cah-door-ah*, *sf.* The act of spattering, and the stain made by it; dab, dash of dirt.
 SALPICAR, *sah-pe-car*, *va.* 1. To bespatter with dirt, to dab, to dash. 2. To work without continuity or order; to fly from one subject to another.
 SALPICO'N, *sah-pe-cone*, *sm.* 1. Salmagundi, a mixed dish. 2. Bespattering.
 SALPIMENTAR, *sah-pe-men-tar*, *va.* 1. To season with pepper and salt. 2. To treat with smart or abusive language; to dissimulate.
 SALPIMENTON, *sah-pe-men-ton*, *sm.* Salmagundi. V. SALPICON.
 SALPIMENTA, *sah-pe-me-ent-tyah*, *sf.* Mixture of salt and pepper.
 SALPINGA, *sah-peen-gah*, *sf.* African serpent.
 SALPRESAR, *sah-pres-sar*, *va.* To season with salt.
 SALPUGA, *sah-poo-gah*, *sf.* Biting kind of ant.
 SALPULLIDO, *sah-pool-lyee-doe*, *sm.* Rash, a cutaneous eruption or efflorescence; a breaking out on the skin. V. SARPULLIDO.
 SALPULLIR, *sah-pool-yier*, *va.* To break out in pustules or pimples.
 SALSAS, *sah-sah*, *sf.* 1. Sauce, condiment. 2. Ornaments, decorations. *Salsa de San Bernardo*, (Coll.) Hunger.
 SALSAFRAS, *sah-sah-fras*, *sm.* (Bot. Linn. us.) V. SAXIFRAGA.
 SALSSEDUMBRE, *sah-say-doom-bray*, *sf.* Salineness, saltiness.
 SALSERA, *sah-ser-ah*, *sf.* 1. Saucer, a pan for sauce. 2. V. SALSERILLA.
 SALSERETA, *sf.* *dim.* A small saucer; a dice-box.
 SALSERILLA, *sah-ser-ee-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small saucer, in which colors are mixed.
 SALSERO, *sah-ser-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Spanish thyme. *Thymus zygis*, L.
 SALSERO'N, *sah-ser-one*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Measure of grain, containing about 2 peck. 2. V. SALSAS.
 SALSERUELO, *sm.* V. SALSERILLA.
 SALSIFRAGIA, SALSIFRAX, *sah-se-frah-he-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Saxifrage.
 SALSILLA, *ita*, *sah-seel-lyah*, *sf.* *dim.* Sauce of little flavor or taste.
 SALTABANCO, SALTABANCO'S, SA'ITA EN BANCO or SA'ITA EN BANCOS, *sah-tah-ban-co*, *sm.* Saltin-banco, montebank, quack.
 SALTABARDA'LES, *sah-tah-bar-dah-les*, *sm.* Rump, a wild youth.
 SALTABARRANCOS, *sah-tah-*

bar-ran-cos, *sm.* (Coll.) A noisy, turbulent fellow.
 SALTACA'BRAS, *sah-tah-cah-bras*, *sf.* Kind of Spanish serpent which attracts the eyes of goats.
 SALTACHARQUILLOS, *sah-tah-tah-keel-tyos*, *sm.* Boy who walks on tiptoes.
 SALTACION, *sah-tah-ee-on*, *sf.* 1. Saltation, leaping or hopping. 2. Dancing, dance.
 SALTADERO, *sah-tah-der-o*, *sm.* 1. Leaping-place, high ground from which leaps can be taken. 2. An artificial fountain, a jet. *Estar al saltadero*, (Coll.) To be near promotion.
 SALTADO, *da*, *sah-tah-doe*, *da*, *a.* Prominent, jutting over.—*pp.* of SALTAR.
 SALTADOR, *ra*, *sah-tah-dore*, *ah*, *s.* Jumper, leaper; hopper.
 SALTADURA, *sah-tah-door-ah*, *sf.* Hollow made in the surface of a stone when hewing it.
 SALTAMARCA, *sah-tam-bar-cah*, *sf.* A rustic dress, open behind.
 SALTANTE, *sah-tan-tyay*, *pa.* Salient, leaping, jumping.
 SALTAPAREDES, *sm.* V. SALTABARDALES.
 SALTAR, *sah-tar*, *vn.* 1. To leap, to jump, to hop; to frisk, to skip; to rebound, to dash. *Saltar en tierra*, To land, to disembark. 2. To burst, to break in pieces; to fly asunder, to crack, to flash. 3. To be clear and obvious, to occur to the memory; to excel, to surpass. 4. To be irritated, to be agitated, to betray emotion; to speak incoherently and irrelevantly. 5. (Nau.) To chop about, to change suddenly; applied to the wind. *El viento saltó al este*, The wind veered round to the east; the wind shifted. *Salte gente a la banda*, (Nau.) Man the ship's side; a word of command. *Saltar de gozo*, To be highly delighted. *Andar a la que salta*, To give one's self up to a vagabond life.—*va.* 1. To leap, to pass over or into by leaping. 2. To cover the female; applied to male animals.
 SALTAREGLA, *sah-tah-ray-glah*, *sf.* A sliding rule.
 SALTARELO, *sah-tar-ay-lo*, *sm.* Ancient Spanish dance.
 SALTAREN, *sah-tar-en*, *sm.* 1. Certain tune on the guitar. 2. Grasshopper.
 SALTARIN, *na*, *sah-tar-ee-n*, *ah*, *s.* 1. Dancer, dancing-master. 2. A restless young rake.
 SALTATERANDA'TE, *sah-tah-ter-an-dah-tyay*, *sm.* A kind of embroidery.
 SALTATRI'Z, *sah-tah-treet'h*, *sf.* 1. A female rope-dancer. 2. A woman who dances immodestly.
 SALTADOR, *sah-tay-ah-dore*, *sm.* Highwayman, footpad.
 SALTAMIENTO, *sah-tay-ah-me-ent-tyo*, *sm.* Assault.
 SALTEAR, *sah-tay-ar*, *va.* 1. To assault, to attack, to invade; to rob on the highway; to pad. 2. To fly from one work to another without continuity. 3. To anticipate maliciously in the purchase of any thing; to surprise, to take by surprise. 4. To circumvent or gain ascendancy over another's feelings.
 SALTEO, *sah-tay-o*, *sm.* Assault on the high road.