

climb, to clamber, to crawl. 2. To creep upon supports; applied to ivy and other plants.—*ea.* 1. To ornament with edging. 2. To trepan.

TREPIDACION, *traj-pe-dath-e-on*, *sf.* (Obs.) Dread, fear, trepidation.

TREPIDA'NTE, *traj-pe-dan-tay*, *a.* V. TEMEROSO and TRE'MULO.

TREPIDO, *da*, *traj-pe-doe*, *dah*.

a. Tremulous.

TRES, *a.* and *s.* 1. Three. 2. Third. V. TERCERO. 3. The figure.

Con dos treses, With two threes.

4. Counters, coins given to children as play-things. 5. A card with three spots. 6. (Obs.) Magistrate of a city governed by three magistrates. Capitulo tres, Third chapter. *Tres veces*, Three times, very.

TRESAÑEJO, *ja*, *tres-an-nay-ho*, *ah*, *a.* Three years old; done three years ago.

TRESDOBLA'R, *tres-doe-blar*, *va.* To triple. V. TRPLICAR.

TRESDOBLE, *tres-doe-blaz*, *sm.* The state or quality of being three-fold.

TRESILLO, *tres-sel'-yo*, *sm.* Ombre, a game played by three.

TRESMESI'NO, *na*, *tres-may-see'-no*, *nuh*, *a.* V. TREMESINO.

TRESNAL, *sm.* (Prov.) Collection of triangular plots of ground disposed for irrigation.

TRESPASA'R, *va.* (Obs.) V. TEASPAR.

TRESQLA'DERO, *sm.* (Prov.) Shearing place. V. TRASQUILADERO.

TRESQLADU'RA, *sf.* (Prov.) V. TRASQUILADURA.

TRESQLA'R, *va.* (Prov.) To shear. V. TRASQUILAR.

TRESTA'NTO, *tres-tan'-toe*, *sm.* V. TRIPLO.—*ad.* Three times as much.

TRESTI'GA, *sf.* (Obs.) V. CLOACA.

TRETA, *traj'-lah*, *sf.* 1. Thrust in fencing. 2. Trick, wile, artifice, craft, finesse.

TREUDO, *traj-oof-doe*, *sm.* (Prov.) V. CATASTRO.

TREZNAR, *va.* (Prov.) V. ATREZALAR.

TRIA'A, *tree'-ah*, *sf.* Frequent entering and going out of bees in a strong hive.

TRIA'CA, *tre-ah'-cah*, *sf.* Theria, treacle; an antidote, preservative, or preventive.

TRIAC'A'L, *tre-ah'-cah*, *a.* Made of treacle, theriacal.

TRIANGULATO, *da*, *tre-an-goo-lah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* In the shape of a triangle.

TRIANGULAR, *tre-an-goo-lar*, *a.* Triangular.

TRIANGULARME'NTE, *ad.* Triangularly.

TRIA'NGULO, *la*, *tre-an'-go-lo*, *lah*, *a.* Triangular.

TRICENA'L, *treth-en-al*, *a.* Continuing thirty years.

TRIANGUL'GO, *sm.* Triangle. Triangulo quadrantal, Spheric triangle having one or more sides quadrants. Triangulo ambigonio, escaleno, esferico, isosceles, ortogonal o oxigenio. An obtuse-angled, scalene, spheric, isosceles, rectangular, or acute-angled triangle. Triangulo austral y boreal, (Astr.) Southern and northern triangle, constellations so called.

TRIAQUE'R, *tre-ah-ker'-ah*, *sf.* Vessel for theriaca or other medicine.

TRIAQUE'R, *tre-ah-ker'-o*, *sm.* Chemist and druggist, who retails theriaca, treacle, and other medicaments.

TRIA'R, *tre-ar'*, *vn.* To go out and frequently, as bees in a beehive; to work; to work.

TRIA'RIO, *tre-ar'-eo*, *sm.* Veteran Roman soldier forming a reserve corps in rear.

TRIBA'QUIO, *tre-bah'-ke-o*, *sm.* Foot of Latin verse consisting of three short syllables.

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holy, holy; any festivity repeated three days.

TRIARQUIA, *tre-sar'-ke-ah*, *sf.* Triumvirate.

TRISCA, *trees'-kah*, *sf.* Noise made by treading on any thing which breaks under the feet; any noise.

TRISCA'DOR, *tris-cah-dore'*, *ah*, &c. 1. A noisy, rattling person. 2. (Low) Turbulent, refractory person.

TRISCAR, *tris-car'*, *vn.* 1. To stamp, to make a noise with the feet. 2. To caper, to frisk about, to frolic.—*ra*. To mix; to join, to unite. V. **TRABAR**.

TRISECAR, *tre-say-car'*, *ra*. To divide into three equal parts.

TRISECCION, *tre-sec-thieh-on'*, *sf.* Trisection.

TRISI'LABO, *ba*, *tre-see-lah-bo*, *ah*, *a*. Trisylabic.

TRISTA'CHO, *cha*, *tris-tah'-cho*, *tehah*, *a*. (Prov.) Sorrowful, melancholy.

TRISTE, *trees'-tay*, *a*. Sorrowful, sad, mournful, gloomy, dismal, heavy, morose; abject, mean, low; dull.

TRISTECICO, *ioa*, *illlo*, *illa*, *fro*, *ita*, *a dim.* of **TRISTE**.

TRISTEGA, *tris-tay'-gah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Shore, drain, conduit.

TRISTEL, *em.* (Obs.) V. **CLISTER**.

TRISTEMENTE, *ad.* Mournfully, heavily, grievously.

TRISTEZA, *tris-teh'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Grief, sorrow, affliction, melancholy, gloom. 2. Lowness or depression of spirits. *Morir de tristeza*, (Mot.) To be broken-hearted; also, to die broken-hearted.

TRISTICIA, *TRISTU'RA*, *TRISTOR*, *st.* (Obs.) See **TRISTEZA**.

TRISTRAS, *tris-tras'*, *sm.* 1. V. **TRASTRAS** 2. (Coll.) Disgusting repetition of the same thing.

TRISULCO, *ca*, *tre-sool'-co*, *eh*, *a*. Trisule, having three points.

TRITEISM, *tre-tay-es'-mo*, *sm.* Trithemism.

TRITICEO, *ea*, *tre-teeth'-ay-o*, *ah*, *a*. Triticean, belonging to wheat, wheaten.

TRITO'N, *tre-tone'*, *sm.* (Myth.) Triton.

TRITO'NO, *tre-toe'-no*, *sm.* (Mus.) Tritone.

TRITURABLE, *tre-toor-ah-blay*, *a*. (Littl. us.) Triturable.

TRITURACION, *tre-toor-ath-e-on'*, *sf.* Trituration, pulverization.

TRITURAR, *tre-toor-ar'*, *va*. To triturate, to comminute.

TRIUNFADOR, *ra*, *tre-oon-fah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Conqueror, victor, triumpher.

TRIUNFAL, *tre-oon-fal'*, *a*. Triumphal.

TRIUNFALMENTE, *ad.* Triumphally.

TRIUNFANTE, *tre-oon-fan'-tay*, *a*, and *pa*. Triumphant, magnificent, conquering.

TRIUNFANTEMENTE, *ad* Triumphantly.

TRIUNFAR, *tre-oon-far'*, *vn.* 1. To conquer. 2. To triumph, to celebrate a victory, to exult; to conquer the passions. 3. To make an idle show of grandeur and wealth. 4. To trump at cards.

TRIUNFO, *tre-oon'-fo*, *sm.* 1. Triumph, victory; conquest; exultation.

tation. 2. Slap with the back of the hand. 3. Trump card.

TRIUNVIRATO, *tre-oon-ve-rah-to*, *sm.* Triumvirate.

TRIUNVIRO, *tre-oon-vee-ro*, *sm.* Triumvir.

TRIVIAL, *tre-vee-ah'l*, *a.* 1. Frequent, beaten: applied to a road or path. 2. Trivial, vulgar, common.

TRIVIALIDAD, *tre-vee-ah-le-dad'*, *sf.* Trivialness, triteness; vulgarity, idleness.

TRIVIALMENTE, *ad.* Trivially.

TRIVIO, *tred-ve-o*, *sm.* Cross-road, point where three roads meet.

TRIZA, *treeth'-ah*, *sf.* 1. Mite, a small particle. 2. (*Nau.*) Cord, rope.

TRO'A, *sf.* (*Obs.*) **V. HALLAZGO.**

TROCALE, *tro-cah-blay*, *a.* Changeable.

TROCADAMENTE, *ad.* Contrarily, falsely.

TROCA'DO, *tro-cah'-doe*, *sm.* Change, small coin.

TROCA'DO, DA, *tro-cah'-doe, dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of **TROCAR**. Changed, permuted. *A' la trocada* or *á la trocada*. In the contrary sense; in exchange.

TROCADOR, *ra*, *tro-cah-dore'*, *ah, s.* One who exchanges or permutes.

TROCAICO, *tro-cah-ed'-oo*, *a.* Trochae.

TROCAMIENTO, *sm.* (*Obs.*) **V. TRUEQUE.**

TROCAR, *tro-car'*, *sm.* (*Surg.*) **Trocár.**

TROCATINTA, *tro-cah-teen-tah*, *sf.* (*Coll.*) 1. A sad or unintentional mistake, in taking one thing for another. 2. A ridiculous barter or exchange.

TROCANTITE, *tro-cah-teen-tay*, *sm.* Mixed color, changing color.

TROCEAR, *troh-ay-ay'*, *va.* (*Obs.*) To divide into pieces.

TROCEO, *troth-ay'-o*, *sm.* (*Nau.*) **Parrel.**

TROCHA, *troh-tchah*, *sf.* A narrow path across a high road.

TROCHEMOCHE (*A'*), *troh-chay-no'-chay*, *ad.* Helter-skelter, pell-mell, in confusion and hurry. *Hacer las cosas á trochomoche*, (*Coll.*) To do things at random.

TROCHUELA, *troh-choo-ay'-lah*, *sf. dim.* A little path.

TROCISCAR, *tro-thies-car'*, *va.* To make troches or lozenges.

TROCISCO, *troh-thies'-co*, *sm.* Troche, lozenge, a medicine prepared as a cake.

TROCLA, *troh-clah*, *sf.* *V. POLEA.*

TROCO, *troh'-co*, *sm.* (*Ichth.*) **V. RUEDA.**

TROFEISTA, *troh-fay-ees-tah*, *sm.* (*Littl. us.*) Conqueror, victor.

TROFEO, *troh-fay'-o*, *sm.* Trophy, colors, things taken from an enemy; emblem of triumph; victory; pageant. *Trofeos*, Trophies, military insignia.

TROGLODITA, *troh-glo-dee-tah*, *sm.* Trogodyte, voracious eater.

TROJA, *troh'-lah*, *sf.* (*Obs.*) **1. Knapsack.** **2. V. TROX.**

TROJADO, *da*, *tro-hah'-doh*, *a.* Contained in a knapsack.
 TROJE, TROJ, *troh'-hay*, *sf.* 1. Granary, mow. 2. (*Met. Obs.*) The church; the congregation of the faithful.
 TROJECILLA, *troh-heh'-ih'-lyah*, *sf.* (*Dim.*) A small granary.
 TROJECILLO, *troh-heh'-ih'-lyo*, *sm.* A kind of cradle-fashioned brick bedstead, in which the barefoot Franciscan friars sleep.
 TROJEL, *sm.* (*Obs.*) V. FARDO.
 TROJERO, *troh-her'-o*, *sm.* Store-keeper, guard of a granary.
 TROMPA, *trom'-pah*, *sf.* 1. Trumpet, horn. 2. Proboscis or trunk of an elephant. 3. A large top. *Trompa de caza con circulos*, A French horn, or hunting horn. *Trompa marina*, 1. A marine trumpet; a musical instrument with one cord, played with a bow. 2. (*Ichth.*) Trumpeter. 3. Trumpet shell. 4. A large top. *A' trompa tunida*, At the sound of the trumpet, inconsiderately, rashly. *A' trompa y talega*, Helter-skelter.
 TROMPA'DA, *trom-pahh'-dah*, *sf.* 1. (Coll.) Blow with a top. 2. (*Nau.*) Falling foul of another vessel.
 TROMPAR, *trom-par*, *vn.* To whip with a top.
 TROMPAZO, *trom-path'-o*, *sm.* 1. Blow with a top or trumpet. 2. Misfortune, accident.
 TROMPEAR, *trom-pay-ar'*, *vn.* To whip a top, to play at chess.
 TROMPERO, *trom-per'-o*, *sm.* 1. Top-maker. 2. Cheat, impostor.
 TROMPERO, *ra*, *trom-per'-o*, *ah*. Deceptions, false, deceiving.
 TROMPETA, *trom-pay-tah*, *sf.* 1. Trumpet. 2. Trumpet-shell. *Bucinum, L. Pobre trompeta*, An idle prattler.—*sm.* Trumpeter.
 TROMPETA'ZO, *trom-pay-tahh'-o*, *sm.* (*Littl. us.*) Stroke with a trumpet.
 TROMPETEA'R, *trom-pay-tay-*
ar', *vn.* (*Coll.*) To sound the trumpet.
 TROMPETE'A, *trom-pay-ter-*
el-ah, *sf.* Pipes of an organ.
 TROMPETERO, *trom-pay-ter-*
o, *sm.* Trumpeter, horn-blower; trumpet-maker.
 TROMPETILLA, *trom-pay-*
teel'-yah, *sf.* 1. (*Dim.*) A small trumpet. 2. Hearing-trumpet. 3. Trunk or sting of gnats, and other insects.
 TROMPEZAR, *vn.* (*Obs.*) V. TROPEZAR.
 TROMPICA'R, *trom-pe-car'*, *vn.* and *a.* 1. To stumble frequently; to falter. 2. To obtain irregularly an employment, which belonged to another. 3. To trip, to occasion stumbling.
 TROMPI'CQ, *iro*, *trom-peel'-co*, *sm. dim.* A small top.
 TROMPICON, *trom-pe-cone'*, *sm.* Stumbling. V. TROPEZON.
 TROMPILLA, *trom-pill'-yah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small trumpet or horn.
 TROMPILLA'E, *trom-pil'-lyar'*, *vn.* To stumble; to falter. V. TROPICAR.
 TROMPO, *sm.* 1. Man at chess. 2. Whipping-top. *Ponerse como un trompo*, (*Met.*) To be as full as a top; to eat or drink to satiety.
 TROMPOON, *sm.* A big whipping-top. *A' trompon or de trompon*, In a disorderly manner.

TRON, *sm.* (Coll.) Report of fire arms.

TRONA'DA, *tro-nah'-dah*, Thunderstorm.

TRONADOR, *ra*, *tro-nah-dor*, *ah*, &c. 1. Thunderer, thundering. Squib, cracker, rocket.

TRONA'TE, *tro-nan'-tay*, Thundering.

TRONA'R, *vn.* To thunder, make a noise like thunder, or the discharge of guns, to fulminate. *Por lo que pudea o por lo que perdiera tronar*, For what may happen.

TRONCAL, *a.* Relating to the trunk or stock.

TRONCALIDAD, *sf.* (Prov.) Lineage, race, family.

TRONCA'R, *va.* 1. To truncate, to mutilate, to cut off. 2. To interrupt a conversation, to cut the thread of a discourse.

TRONCHA'DO, *tron-tehah'-do*, *a.* (Blaz.) Applied to a shield having a diagonal bar. *Tronchado*, *va.* of TRONCHAR.

TRONCHAR, *tron-tchar'*, *va.* cut by the trunk or root, to chop off; to break with violence.

TRONCHA'ZO, *tron-tehah'-zo*, *sm.* 1. (Augm.) A large stalk. A blow with a stalk or stem.

TRONCHO, *tron'-tcho*, *sm.* Stem, or stalk of garden plants. *Bravo troncho de mozo*, (Coll.) Stomach well-disposed youth.

TRONCHU'DO, *da*, *tron-tcha-doe, dah, a.* Having a long stem stalk.

TRONCO, *sm.* 1. Trunk of a tree; a log of wood. 2. Stock, the origin of a family. 3. Trunk of an animal without the head and limbs. 4. An illiterate, despicable, useless person. 5. Hind pair of horses of a coach. *Estar hecho un tronco*, be bereft of feeling and sensation literally, to be like a log of wood.

TRONCO, *ca, a.* Truncated, cut-mutilated.

TRONCO'N, *sm. augm.* A large stalk or trunk; a large log of wood.

TRONERA, *tro-ner'-ah*, *sf.* (Gunn.) Embasure of a battery. 2. (Nau.) Loophole. 3. Louver. Dormer, a small sky-light. 5. harum-scarum fellow, a half-brained, foolish person. 6. Papaver, cracker; squib. *Troneras*, 1. Holes and pockets of truck and billiard tables. 2. Openings.

TRONERAR, *va.* V. ATRONER.

TRONERILLA, *tro-ner-ill-y*, *sf. dim.* of TRONERA.

TRON'GA, *tron'-gah*, *sf.* (Loc.) Woman of pleasure, prostitute.

TRONIDO, *tro-neo-doe*, *a.* Thunder. V. TRUENO.

TRONITO'SO, *sa*, *tro-ne-to'-so*, *sah, a.* (Coll.) Resounding, thundering.

TRONO, *troel-no*, *sm.* Throne, royal dignity; seat of the image of a saint. *Tronos*, Thrones, vernal choir of angels.

TRONQUISTA, *tron-kees-ta*, *sm.* Coachman that drives a pair of horses.

TRONQUITO, *tron-kee'-toe*, *dim.* of TRONCO.

TRONZA'R, *tron-thar'*, *va.* 1. shatter, to break in pieces. 2. plait, to fold.

TRONZO, *za*, *tronth'-o, ah*, Having one or both ears cut off, applied to horses.

TROPA, *tro-pah*, *sf.* 1. Troop, a body of soldiers. 2. Troop, small body of cavalry. 3. Troop, company, a number of people collected together. 4. Crowd, multitude; heap or mass; crew, etc. 5. Beat to arms. *Tropa de marines.* En *tropa*, In crowd, without order.

TROPEL, *tro-pel'*, *sm.* 1. N. made by a quick movement of feet. 2. Hurry, bustle, confusion. 3. Heap of things, confusedly tumbled together; crowd (Mil.). Ancient troop. De *tropeles*. Tumultuously, in a throng.

TROPELIA, *tro-pay-leh'-ah*, *1.* Precipitation, hurry, confusion. *2.* vexation, oppression, injustice, outrage.

TROPELLAR, *tro-pel-lyar'*, *(Prov.)* To trample.

TROPEZADEIRO, *tro-peth-*
der'-ah, *sm.* Any stumbling or slippery place; a bad, uneven road, path.

TROPEZADO, *da*, *tro-peth-*
dah, *a.* and *pp.* of TROPEZAR. Stumbled, obstructed. *Conserve* *tropezado*, Conserve made of small pieces.

TROPEZADOR, *ra*, *tro-peth-*
doreh'-ah, *s.* Tripper, stumbler.

TROPEZADURA, *tro-peth-*
door'-ah, *sf.* Stumbling, obstructing, entangling.

TROPEZAR, *tro-peth-ar'*, *and n. 1.* To stumble in walking. 2. To be detained or obstructed. 3. To slip into crimes or blunders. 4. To wrangle, to dispute. 5. To cover a fault or defect. 6. To run accidentally. 7. Tolighton, to pen to find.—*vr.* To stumble out the feet in walking: applied to horses. *Sin tropezar en barras*, considerably.

TROPEZO, *na*, *tro-peth-*
ah, *a.* Stumbling, tripping frequently. *A' tropozones*, With a variety of obstructions.

TROPEZO, *on*, *tro-peth-*
ah, *s.* 1. Act of tripping. 2. Trip.

TROPEZONICO, *fillo*, *tro-peth-on-thieh'-co*, *sm.* dim. of TROPEZON.

TROPEZO, *so*, *tro-peth-o-*
sah, *a.* Apt to stumble or trip.

TROPICO, *troe-pe-co*, *sm.* (*Tropic*).

TROPICO, *ca*, *troe-pe-co*, *a.* 1. (*Ast.*) Tropical. 2. (*R.*) Tropical, containing tropes.

TROPIEZO, *tro-pe-ell-o*, *s.* Stumble, trip. 2. Obstacle, obstruction, impediment. 3. fault, error. 4. Difficulty, embarrassment. 5. Quarrel, dispute. (*Yo tropiezo, tropieza*; from *pezar*. V. ACRECENTAR.)

TROPILLA, *tro-peel-lyah*, *dim.* A small body or detachment of troops.

TROTO, *troel-po*, *sm.* (*R.*) Trope.

TROPOLOGIA, *tro-po-lo-*
ah, *sf.* Tropology, a moral course.

TROPOLOGICO, *ca*, *tro-pe-*
o-co, *cah*, *a.* Tropical.

TROQUE, *troe-kay*, *sm.* (*Exchange, barter.*)

TROQUEL, *trok-el*, *sm.* D. which a hollow figure is engraved.

TROQUEO, *tro-kay-o*, *s.* Trochee, a foot in Latin poetry.

TRUE'CO, *troo-ay'-co*, *sm.* Exchange, barter, coping. V. TRUEQUE. A' trueco, So that, provided that, on condition that. A' trueco, or en trueco. In exchange. (Yo trueco, trueque, troqué; from Trocar. V. ACORDAR.)

TRUE'NO, *troo-ay'-no*, *sm.* 1. Thunder-clap; report of fire-arms; a noise like thunder. 2. Ancient piece of artillery. (Yo trueno, trueno; from Tronar. V. ACORDAR.)

TRUE'QUE, *troo-ay'-kay*, *sm.* Exchange, truck, barter, coping, commutation. A' trueque or en trueque. V. A' TRUECO or EN TRUECO.

TRUE'FA, *troo-fah*, *sf.* 1. Imposition, fraud, deceit. 2. (Bot.) Trufle. Tuber, *L.*

TRUE'FADOT, *ra*, *troo-fah-dore'*, *ah*, *s.* Fabulist, story-teller, liar.

TRUE'FALDI'N, *na*, *troo-fal-deen'*, *ah*, *a.* (Obs.) Dancing or playing in low, farcical representations.

TRUE'FA'R, *troo-far'*, *va*. (Obs.) To tell stories, to deceive. V. MENTIR.

TRUE'FETA, *troo-fay'-tah*, *sf.* A sort of linen.

TRUE'HAN', *na*, *troo-an'*, *ah*, *s.* Jester, juggler, mountebank.

TRUE'HAN'ADA, *sf.* V. TRUHANERIA.

TRUE'HANAMENTE, *ad.* Jestingly, buffoon-like.

TRUE'HANEAT, *troo-ah-nay-ar'*, *vn.* To banter, to jest, to play the buffoon.

TRUE'HANERIA, *troo-ah-ner-eel-**zh*, *sf.* Buffoonery, low jest.

TRUE'HANESCO, *ca*, *troo-an-es-**zo*, *cah*, *a.* Belonging to a buffoon.

TRUE'HANILLO, *illa*, *troo-ah-**nill-yo*, *s. dim.* A mean, petty buffoon.

TRUE'JA, *troo-hah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Place where olives are kept before being pressed in the mill.

TRUE'JA'L, *troo-hah'*, *sm.* 1. (Prov.) Oil-mill. 2. Copper, in which the materials for manufacturing soap are prepared. 3. (Prov.) V. LAGAR.

TRUE'JALETA, *troo-hah-lay'-tah*, *sf.* (Prov.) Vessel in which the juice of olives falls from the mill.

TRUE'JAMA'N, *troo-hah-man'*, *sm.* 1. Dragoman, interpreter. 2. Broker, factor.

TRUE'JAMANEAR, *troo-hah-**mah-nay-ar'*, *vn.* 1. To act as an interpreter. 2. To exchange, barter, buy or sell goods for others; to act as a broker or factor. 3. To play the buffoon.

TRUE'JAMANIA, *troo-hah-mah-**neel-**ah*, *sf.* Brokering, brokerage.

TRUE'JIMA'N, *na*, *troo-he-man'*, *ah*, *a.* V. TRUJAMAN.

TRUE'LLA, *troo'-lyah*, *sf.* 1. Noise, bustle; multitude. 2. Trowel, mason's level.

TRUE'LLO, *troo'-lyo*, *sm.* 1. (Oru.) Teal. Anas coccea, *L.* 2. (Prov.) Kind of vat for pressed grapes.

TRUNCADAMENTE, *ad.* In a truncated manner.

TRUNCA'DO, *da*, *troon-cah'-doh*, *dah*, *a.* and *pp.* of TRUNCAR. Truncate.

TRUNCAMIEN'TO, *troo-cah-**me-en'-toe*, *sm.* Truncation, the act of truncating or maiming.

TUGU'RIO, *too-goor'-e-o*, *sm.* (Coll.) Hut, cottage.

TUICHO'N, *too-eeth-e-on'*, *sf.* (Law) Tuition; protection.

TRU'QUE, *troo-kay*, *em.* A game at cards.

TRU'QUE'RO, *troo-ker'-o*, *sm.* Keeper or owner of a truck-table.

TRUQUIFLOR, *troo-ke-flor'*, *sm.* A game at cards.

TU', *too'*, *pron. pers.* Thou: used in the familiar style of friendship. A' tu', They for thee; disrespectful or vulgar language. Salta tú y dámela tú, Juvenile play of threadneedle.

TUAUTEM, *too-ah-oo'-tem*, *sm.* (Coll.) Principal person, leader, mover, author; essential point.

TUBERCULO, *too-beer'-oo-lo*, *sm.* (Med.) Tuberclue in the lungs.

TUBERO'SA, *too-beer-os'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Tuberose, oriental hyacinth. Hyacinthus orientalis, *L.*

TUBEROSIDA'D, *too-beer-os-se-**daad*, *sf.* Tuberosity.

TUBERO'SO, *sa*, *too-beer-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Tuberous.

TUBO, *too-bo*, *sm.* Tube. V. CANON. Tubos agotados de una máquina de vapor, Exhaust-pipes of a steam-engine.

TUBULA'R, *too-boo-lar'*, *a.* (Littl. us.) Tubular.

TUCIORISTA, *tooth-e-or-ees-**taah*, *s. com.* One who follows the safest doctrine.

TUDEL, *too-del'*, *sm.* A metal pipe with a reed put into a basin.

TUDE'SCO, *too-des'-co*, *sm.* 1. A kind of wide cloak. V. CAPOTE. 2. German, native of Germany.

TUECA, TUE'CO, *too-ay'-cah*, *s.* Cavity made by wood-lice in timber.

TUERCA, *too-er'-ah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Colquintida, bitter apple. Cucumis colocynthis, *L.*

TUERCA, *too-er'-cah*, *sf.* Nut or female screw.

TUERCE, *sm.* V. TORCEDURA.

TUERO, *too-er'-o*, *sm.* 1. Dry wood cut for fuel. 2. (Bot.) Tuero spignell. Athamanta tuero, *Lag.*

TUERTAMENTE, *ad.* (Obs.) V. TORCIDAMENTE.

TUERTO, *ta*, *too-er'-toe*, *tah*, *a.* and *pp. irr.* of TORCER. One-eyed blind of one eye; squint-eyed. A' tuertos, On the contrary, on the wrong side; obliquely.

TUERTO, *sm.* Wrong, injury. Tuertos, Pains after child-birth; more commonly called entuertos. A' tuertas, Contrariwise, on the contrary. A' tuertas ó á derechaz, or á tuerto ó á derecho, Right or wrong; inconsiderately.

(Yo tuerto, tueste; from Tostar. V. ACORDAR.)

TUETANO, *too-ay'-tah-no*, *sm.* Marrow; pulp of trees. Hasta los tuetanos, With all vigor and activity; to the quick.

(Yo tuerto, tuerza; from Torcer. V. COCER.)

TUFARA'DA, *too-far-aN-dah*, *sf.* A strong scent or smell.

TUFO, *too-fo*, *sm.* 1. A warm exhalation from the earth. 2. A strong and offensive smell. 3. Locks of hair which fall over the ear. 4. High motion, lofty idea, vanity.

TU'MULO, *too-meo-lo*, *sm.*

Tomb, sepulchral monument; funeral pile.

TUMULTO, *too-mool'-toe*, *sm.* Tumult, uproar, commotion; faction, mob.

TUMULTUACION, *sf.* (Obs.) Tumult, mob.

TUMULTUANTE, *too-mool-**toe-an'-tay*, *pa.* Tumultuating.

TUMULTUAR, *too-mool-too-ar'*, *vn.* To raise a tumult, to stir up disturbances, to mob.—*vr.* To rise, to make a tumult.

TUMULTUARIAMENTE, *ad.* Tumultuously, outrageously.

TUMULTUOSO, *sa*, *too-mool-**too-os'-so*, *sah*, *a.* Tumultuous, clamorous, mobbish.

TUNA', *too-nah*, *sf.* (Bot.) The prickly pear or Indian fig, the fig of the *Cactus opuntia*. 2. An idle and licentious life; truantship. Andar á la tuna, (Coll.) To play the truant; to wander idly about; to loiter.

TUNA'L, *too-na'l*, *sm.* (Bot.) Indian fig-tree. *Cactus opuntia*, *L. V. Nopal.*

TUNA'NTE, *too-na'l-tay*, *pa.* Leading a licentious life.—*sm.* Triuant, idler, rake, a lazy loiterer. —*a.* Triuant, lazy, loitering; sly, cunning, crafty.

TUNA'NTI'A, *too-na-n-ter-ed-**ah*, *sf.* (Coll.) 1. Debanchery, idleness, vagrancy, libertinism. 2. Truantship.

TUNA'R, *too-nar'*, *vn.* To lead a licentious, vagrant life, to loiter.

TUNDA, *too-nah*, *sf.* 1. The act of shearing cloth. 2. A severe chastisement.

TUNDENTE, *too-nen'-tay*, *a.* Doing injury to a part of the body without drawing blood; raising a tumor.

TUNDICION, *too-nen'-tay*, *sf.* Shearing of cloth.

TUNDIDO'R, *too-nen-dore'*, *sm.* Shearer of cloth. Banco del tundidor, Shearing-board.

TUNDIDU'RA, *too-nen-de-door'*, *sf.* The act of shearing.

TUNDI'R, *too-nen'-ra*, *ea.* 1. To shear cloth. 2. (Coll.) To cudgel, to flog.

TUNDIZ'NO, *too-nen'-tay*, *sm.* Shearings cut from cloth.

TUNICA, *too-ne-cah*, *sf.* 1. Tunic, a garment worn by the ancients. 2. Tunic, a woollen shirt worn by religious persons. 3. Tunicle, pellicle, or integument which covers the shell of fruit. 4. Tunie, tunicle, integument of parts of the body. 5. A long, wide gown.

TUNICO, *too-ne-co*, *sm.* Gown, a woman's garment.

TUNO, *too-no*, *sm.* Truant, rake, cunning rogue, a lazy loiterer.—*a.* Truant, lazy, loitering; sly, cunning.

TUPA, *too-pah*, *sf.* 1. (Coll.) Vestirse una turca or tener una turca. To get drunk. 2. A robe used by the Moors. (Mex.) A loose gown of black stuff worn at home by clergymen and collegians of the seminaries.

TURCO, *ca*, *adj.* Turkish.—*sm.* and *f.* A Turk; a Turkish woman.

TURDI'GA, *toor-deel-gah*, *sf.* Piece of new leather, of which the poor in Spain make coarse shoes, called aboras.

TURDION, *toor-de-on'*, *sm.* Ancient Spanish dance.

TURGENCIA, *toor-hen-thiekh-**ah*, *sf.* Swelling, tumor. 2. Oscillation, vanity, pride.

TURGENTE, *toor-hen-tay*, *a.* Turgid, tumid, protuberant.

TURIBULO, *toor-ee-bo-lo*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Incensory, a vessel in which incense is burnt.

TURIFERA'RIO, TURIBULARIO, *toor-e-fer-ar-e-o*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) The acolothist, who carries the incensory.

TURIFICACION, *toor-e-fo-cath-**eon'*, *sf.* (Obs.) Perfuming with incense.

TURBAMIENTO, *sm.* (Obs.) V. TURBACION.

TURBAMULTA, *toor-bah-mool-**toh*, *sf.* Crowd, multitude.

TURBA'NTE, *toor-ban-tay*, *sm.* 1. Turban worn by the Turks. 2. Disturber.

TURBA'R, *toor-bar*, *va.* To distract, to alarm; to surprise.—*vr.* To be uneasy, alarmed, discomposed.

TURMERELA, *toor-mer-oo-**ay-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Umbel-flowered rock-rose. *Cistus umbellatus*, *L.*

TURNA'L, *too-na'l*, *vn.* To alatern, to go or work by turns.

TURNO, *too-na'*, *vn.* 1. Squint-eyed: in this sense it is used as a substantive. 2. Torvous, of a stern countenance.

TURNO, *too-na'*, *sm.* 1. Turn, successive or alternate order; change, vicissitude. 2. (Nan.) Time in which sailors are employed in some particular business. Relevar el turno á la bomba or á sondalesa, To spell the pump or the lead. Al turno, By turns. Por su turno, In one's turn.

TURO'N, *toor-on'*, *sm.* A kind of field-mouse. Mus silvaticus, *L.*

TURPE, *a.* (Obs.) V. TORPE.

TURQUESA, *toor-kes'-sah*, *sf.* 1. Mould for making pellets or balls to be thrown from a cross-bow. 2. Turkois or turquoise, a precious stone.

TURQUESATO, *da*, *toor-kes-**sah'-doe*, *dah*, *a.* Of the turkois color.

TURQUESCO, *ca*, *toor-kes'-co*, *cah*, *a.* Turkish. A' la turquesa, In the Turkish manner.

TURQUI', *toor-keel'*, *na*, *toor-keel*, *a.* Of a deep blue color.

TURRA'R, *toor-rar'*, *va.* To toast, to roast.

TURRON, *too-rone'*, *sm.* Nougat, paste made of almonds, pine-kernels, nuts, and honey.

TURRONERO, *toor-ro-ner'-o*, *sm.* One who makes or retails the sweetmeat called turron.

TURSION, *too-se-on'*, *sm.* Fish resembling a dolphin.

TURULES, *too-oo'-les*, *sm.* Kind of strong grapes.

TURUMBON, *too-oom-bon'*, *sm.* Contusion on the head.

TUS, *toos*, *interj.* A word used in calling dogs. A' perro viejo no hay tus tus, (Prov.) There is no catching old birds with chaff.

TUSA, *too-sah*, *sf.* (Amer.) 1. The corn-cob. 2. (Cuba) A small cigar covered with the finest husk of the corn. 3. A worthless woman.