

Notes from W.O.s. pocket note-book.

Aug. 28? 1899.

Brown, Sir Thomas, bought the 1st authorized edition of the Religio Medici 1643, from Quaritch, August 1899. £7. 7.

Aug. 29th. Saw to-day the two unauthorized editions:- (a) British Museum. Same publisher as authorized, Andrew Crooke, 1642. Same figure on little page, but between the extended arm and the rock are the words "Religio Medici", and at one corner, Will, Marschall Seul. There are 159 pages. K. Digby's Observations follow. (b) At Coll. Phy. Bound alone without Digby's observations. Title page same as B.M. copy, 190 pp. (on a slip W.A.G. (Greenhill) says "This is a copy of the first unauthorized edition and is probably very scarce."

It would appear that the purchase of this first authorized edition was what spurred W.O. to begin his collection, though I am not sure but that it may antedate this. H.C.

(See what other libraries contained 880 to

It would appear from this that Sir Thomas made it his purchase of this rare edition of the Religio that led him ~~begin~~ on into the bibliophilic pursuit gathering to a complete stop all the editions. He probably had seen a good deal of J. Anne Payne an ardent book collector while in Portsmouth for Payne was president <sup>+</sup> of the B.M.A. Sections for the year, and it was during this summer that an effort was being made to collect funds for the <sup>+</sup> ~~erected~~ <sup>erected</sup> ~~erected~~ <sup>erected</sup> erection of a monument to Sir Thomas Brown to be placed in the shadow of St Peter's Mancroft -.

Dear Canton Mass. on September 2<sup>d</sup> he writes to Francis J. Shepard in regard to an address he had promised to give at the opening of the Antislavery Fair:

The fall meeting of the Maryland Faculty was held November 14<sup>th</sup> in  
Terministe Maryland ~~and~~ were other <sup>and</sup> is usual in attendance, ~~Holland~~

the most interesting feature of the papers was unquestionably the report by <sup>living</sup> ~~of~~ <sup>the</sup> <sup>and</sup> <sup>had been</sup> <sup>had been</sup>  
doctors who have come over from Philadelphia for the purpose, of the medical conditions in  
the Philippines. Other now a short of paper

short paper on "The Home Treatment of Consumption" ~~and it was in which a~~  
~~strong plea was made for greater attention to the condition <sup>of</sup> of consumption.~~  
~~question he asked there were in his opinion <sup>the</sup> <sup>had been</sup> some eight to ten~~  
~~thousand in Berlin are alone of whom only a small percentage can~~  
~~receive sanitarium treatment. The campaign against the~~  
~~still continued to a few members of the profession are but not yet under the public. But~~  
~~white flag was flying <sup>in</sup> <sup>and</sup> the ball he here set rolling the~~  
~~year before we already gained momentum. An anonymous donor had~~  
~~given promise to give the St. John <sup>the sum of</sup> \$750 dollars for five years and other~~  
~~which were made a committee to administer it. This same year~~

Charles D. Parfitt was put in charge of an emer. department which  
is the first opponent <sup>of public enlightenment</sup>  
was to give up. An active crusade seems to be the way to  
conquer tuberculosis and <sup>it has been seen the an international</sup> <sup>international</sup> <sup>leprosy</sup>  
<sup>cooperation</sup> <sup>in Berlin was followed by a national</sup> <sup>leprosy</sup> <sup>leprosy</sup>  
<sup>already</sup> <sup>cooperation</sup> - the international tuberculosis corps at Berlin - the  
Society at the B.M.A. the summer before - the subject brought it at the State  
Medical Society - brought home to a single institution <sup>very</sup> among the first  
<sup>To start recent</sup> gain recruits under the banner of the white cross on a  
red field,