

## THE PRETTY SPANIARD.

### Sense of Self-Possession the Rule Among the Women.

Far from being the gayly dressed beauty, who raises her skirts and ostentatiously darts behind her fan, the typical daughter of Spain is grave, quiet, unassuming, dignified, simple and home-loving, singularly affectionate in her domestic relationships. Passionate she can doubtless be, but passion to a Spanish woman is a matter of life and death, far too serious a matter to be played with, and flirting is unknown to her. That is the secret of that simple, direct bearing and speech of the Spanish woman, so free from the embarrassing consciousness of sex, which renders a Spanish woman so charming, with a charm in this and in many other respects so unlike that of the French woman; and the poorest of Spanish women, however gracious she may be, has no difficulty in conveying an assurance of the fact that she belongs to herself, says a writer in the Nineteenth Century. The saying of Pope that "most women have no character at all" would at all events not have suggested itself in Spain, where the sense of almost self-possessedness seems to be the ruling among the women of the ordinary population, who often retain both vitality and charm of manner into old age. There is no class of the population of whom this is not true, perhaps least of all that class (on the verge of gipsydom) which still keeps up the dances of old Spain for the joy of an ever smaller circle. Abroad, the dances of Spain are transferred by the original skill of an Otero or a Carmenita (Otero being the splendid exception); at home they are attenuated in polite society, rendered commonplace in cafes, and suppressed in their favorite haunts by the unregarding Spaniards. In Seville nearly every home of real native dancing is now closed; in Malaga you may think you know everything, and yet never see or hear of the Chinitas, with their malodorous approach, with the strange old world picture it presents within, such as one sees in seventeenth century Dutch paintings. Here one may sometimes witness the best performances in Spain.

## BACTERIA IN DIGESTION.

### Chickens Die When Fed on Sterilized Food. Certain Bacteria Needed.

The results of experiments with chickens to determine the effect of intestinal bacteria upon the process of digestion are reported by Professor Schottelius in a recent number of the Archiv für Hygiene, and reproduced by the Staats Zeitung, reports the Literary Digest. Chickens were kept in cages from which all bacteria were carefully excluded and were supplied with food equally free from bacteria. They ate ravenously and almost continually, and evidently digested their food well, yet not only did they not fatten, but they steadily decreased in weight and strength.

Another series of experiments gave direct and positive proof that the presence of intestinal bacteria is necessary to nutrition. Chickens which had been hatched and raised in a sterilized environment, receiving only germ-free food, thrived for a week and then began to decline in weight and strength. Then they were divided into two groups, one of which was fed on sterilized food, the other on food containing bacteria. All of the first group died in a few days; the others improved rapidly and soon were indistinguishable from chickens that had run free in the poultry yard. Mrs. Metchnikoff has obtained analogous results with tadpoles which, fed for a time with germ-free food, attained an average weight of 25 milligrams and an average length of 15.5 millimeters, while other tadpoles, fed for the same period on ordinary food, had an average weight of 142 milligrams and an average length of 26.5 millimeters.

## POPE LEO'S OLD NURSE.

### Woman Now Over One Hundred Years Calls at the Vatican.

The Pope recently gave an audience to Anna Moroni, a woman over 100 years old, who, as a young girl, acted as his nurse. She was conducted over the "royal staircase" otherwise reserved for sovereigns, and sat opposite the Pope in a big armchair, at an extraordinary favor, much against Vatican etiquette. The holy father smiled benignly on "Signora Anna," cautioning her to rest well before she spoke. After a while the old woman commenced to talk of old times and old friends.

"Do you remember when good old Auntie Properi saved you from the bad boys on the market place in Belletti? If you hadn't whipped you sure if auntie hadn't interfered, for you were not a strong boy."

The two old friends talked for over an hour. Dr. Lapponi occasionally interpreting, for both Anna and Leo are hard of hearing. As she bubbled away the old woman expressed herself for having given the doctor so much trouble.

"That's all right, Anna," said the holy father; "both of us heard so much in our long life no wonder our ears refuse to serve."

Anna left the Vatican in a papal carriage, holding in her lap the golden rosary Leo had given her and a document granting her an ample life pension, payable by the Vatican treasury.

## Value of Calcium.

Crematory companies would do well to note the statement of a chemist who has determined, by painstaking analysis, that a human body of average size contains three pounds and thirteen ounces of calcium. The current quotation of calcium is \$300 an ounce, which would give us each a value, in the weight of \$18,300, or one-fourth our net worth in gold.

## With Joy.

To sadden and destroy,  
But in a desolate meadow  
We're hand-in-hand with joy!  
—Atlanta Constitution.

Do you want to be an unusual person? Give, when called upon to do so, in a worthy cause, without that funny look in your eyes.

One way to avoid disappointment is to seek something other people don't want.

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Grant Ellis, of Colfax, county of Whitman, State of Washington, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 254, for the purchase of the n/w 1/4 of Section No. 24, Township 6 north, Range 1 east, W. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Vancouver, Wash., on Friday, the 22nd day of August, 1902.

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