

mind. 7. Spirit, inflammable liquor, raised by distillation. 8. True sense or meaning. *El Espíritu Santo*, The Holy Ghost. *Espíritu maligno*, The devil. *Dar el espíritu*, To give up the ghost, to die. *Cobrar espíritu*, To take courage. *Espíritus*, 1. Spirits, demons, hobgoblins. 2. Spirits, subtle vapors, ether.

ESPIRITUAL, *es-pir-e-too-ál*, *a.* Spiritual, ghostly.

ESPIRITUALIDAD, *es-pir-e-too-ál-le-dad*, *sf.* 1. Spirituality, incorporeality, intellectual nature. 2. Principle and effect of what is spiritual. *Espiritualidades de un obispo*, Revenue of a bishop arising from his jurisdiction.

ESPIRITUALISTA, *es-pir-e-too-ál-lis-tah*, *sm.* He who treats of the vital spirits.

ESPIRITUALIZAR, *es-pir-e-too-ál-lech-ar*, *va.* 1. To spiritualize, to purify from the feculencies of the world. 2. To refine the intellect.

ESPIRITUALMENTE, *ad.* Spiritually.

ESPIRITUOSO, *sa, es-pir-e-too-os-so, sah, a.* 1. Spirituous, having the quality of spirit; ardent, inflammable. 2. Spirituous, vivid, airy, lively.

ESPIÑA, *es-peel-tah*, *sf.* 1. A faucet. 2. Tippler, a drunkard. 3. Span, the space from the end of the thumb to the end of the little finger extended.

ESPIÑA, *es-pe-tar*, *va.* To put a faucet in a tub or other vessel.

ESPIÑA, *es-peel-toe, sm.* Peel, a piece of wood used to hang up paper to dry.

ESPLANACION, *sf.* V. **EXPLANACION**.

ESPLANADA, *es-plah-nah-dah, sf.* (Fort.) Esplanade.

ESPLANAR, *va.* V. **EXPLANAR**.

ESPLAYAR, *va.* V. **EXPLAYAR**.

ESPLENENTE, *es-plen-den-tay, pa.* (Poet.) Shining, glittering, resplendent.

ESPLENDR, *es-plen-der*, *vn.* (Poet. Obs.) To shine, to glitter, to be resplendent.

ESPLENDIDAMENTE, *ad.* Splendidly, nobly, magnificently, gloriously, brightly, glisteningly.

ESPLENDIDEZ, *es-plen-de-dah, sf.* Splendor, magnificence; ostentation.

ESPLENDIDO, *da, es-plen-de-doe, dah, a.* 1. Splendid, magnificent, grand, sumptuous, pompous. 2. Costly; large. 3. (Poet.) Resplendent.

ESPLENDOR, *es-plen-dore, sm.* 1. Splendor, éclat, brilliancy, lustre, glory, magnificence, grandeur. 2. Fulgency, glitter, lucidity. 3. Excellence, eminence, nobleness, gallantry. 4. Finery, fineness, gorgeousness. 5. White paint made of pounded egg-shells.

ESPLENETICO, *ca, es-plen-ay-te-co, cah, a.* Splenic, belonging to the spleen or milt.

ESPLENICO, **ESPLENIO**, *es-plen-e-co, es-plen-e-o, sm.* One of the fourteen muscles by which the head is moved.

ESPLETIVO, *a. V.* **EXPLETIVO**.

ESPLICABLE, **ESPLICACION**, and the rest of the words beginning with *Espl*, which are not here, will be found written with *Es*.

ESPLIEGO, *es-ple-ay-go, sm.* (Bot.) Lavender. *Lavandula spica, L.* In Andalusia it is called *Alhucema*.

ESPLIN, *es-plin*, *sm.* (Coll.) Spleen, melancholy, hypochondriacal vapors.

ESPLINQUE, *es-plin-kay, sm.* Machine for catching birds.

ESPLORACION, **ESPLORADOR**, and the rest of the words beginning with *Espl*, which are not here, will be found written with *Es*.

ESPODIO, *es-po-de-o, sm.* 1. Calx found in copper furnaces. 2. Ashes of burnt ivory or reeds.

ESPOLADA, *es-po-lah-dah, sf.* Prick with a spur. *Espolada de vino*, (Coll.) A large draught of wine.

ESPOLAZO, *es-po-lah-o, sm.* A violent prick with a spur.

ESPOLEADURA, *es-po-lay-ah-doo-rah, sf.* Wound made with a spur.

ESPOLEAR, *es-po-lay-ar*, *va.* 1. To spur, to drive with a spur. 2. To spur, to instigate, to incite, to urge forward.

ESPOLETA, *es-po-lay-tah, sf.* 1. Fusee of a bomb or a hand-grenade. *Espoletas de cubierta*, (Nau.) Fuses of a fire-ship. 2. Small bone between the wings of birds.

ESPOLIN, *es-po-lin*, *sm.* 1. A small spool for raising flowers on staff. 2. Silk stuff, on which flowers are raised.

ESPOLINADO, *da, es-po-le-nah-doe, dah, a.* Flowered; applied to silk stuffs.—*pp.* of **ESPOLINAR**.

ESPOLINAR, *es-po-le-nar*, *va.* To weave silk in flowers.

ESPOLIO, *es-pol-e-o, sm.* The property which a prelate leaves at his death.

ESPOLIQUE, *es-po-lel-kay, sm.* V. **ESPOLISTA** for a servant.

ESPOLISTA, *es-pol-ist-tah, sm.* 1. A servant who travels on foot before the horse or mule of his master, a running footman. 2. One who farms the fruits of the ecclesiastical benefice of a deceased bishop.

ESPOLON, *es-po-lone, sm.* 1. Spur, the sharp point on the legs of a cock. 2. The acute angle of the pier of a stone bridge, to break the force of the current. 3. (Nau.) Beakhead of a galley. 4. (Fort.) Kind of salient angle. 5. Chuilblain. 6. Angular point of a rock, by which people descend. 7. In some parts, a public walk.

ESPOLVOREAR, *es-pol-vor-ay-ar*, *va.* 1. To powder, to sprinkle with powder. 2. To dust, to brush off the dust. 3. (Met.) To separate, to scatter, to dissipate.

ESPOLVORIZAR, *es-pol-vor-ay-ar*, *va.* To scatter powder.

ESPONDEO, *es-pon-day-o, sm.* Spondee, a foot of verse consisting of two long syllables.

ESPONDIL, *sm.* V. **VEFTEBRA**.

ESPONENTE, **ESPONER**, and the rest of the words beginning with *Espo*, which are not here, will be found written with *Es*.

(*To espongo, yo esponga; yo espuse, yo espusiera; from Espouer.* V. **PONER**.)

ESPONGIOSIDAD, *es-pon-he-os-se-dad, sf.* Sponginess.

ESPOÑJA, *es-pon-hah, sf.* 1.

Sponge. 2. Pumice stone. 3. (Met.) Sponger, one who by mean arts lives on others.

ESPONJADO, *es-pon-hah-doe, sm.* (Prov.) A sponge made of sugar, which instantly dissolves.—*Espojado, da, pp.* of **ESPONJAR**.

ESPONJADURA, *es-pon-hah-doo-rah, sf.* 1. Act of sponging. 2. Cavity or defect in cast metal.

ESPONJAR, *es-pon-har*, *va.* To sponge, to soak or imbibe.—*or.* To be puffed up with pride.

ESPONJILLA, *ita, ue'la, es-pon-hil-lyah, sf. dim.* A small piece of sponge.

ESPONJO'SO, *sa, es-pon-hos-so, sah, a.* Spongy, porous, fungous.

ESPOÑALES, *es-pon-sal-es, sm. pl.* Espousals, a mutual promise of marriage.

ESPOÑALICIO, *cia, es-pon-sal-lech-e-o, a.* Belonging to espousals, nuptial, spousal.

ESPONTANEAMENTE, *ad.* Spontaneously, voluntarily.

ESPONTANEARSE, *es-pon-tah-nay-ar-se, or. and n.* To avow or declare spontaneously.

ESPONTANEIDAD, *es-pon-tah-nay-e-dad, sf.* Spontaneity, spontaneity, the state of being spontaneous, voluntariness.

ESPONTANEO, *nea, es-pon-tah-nay-o, a.* Spontaneous, voluntary, willing.

ESPONTO'N, *es-pon-tone, sm.* Spontoon, a half-pike.

ESPONTO'NADA, *es-pon-to-nah-dah, sf.* Salute to royal personages or generals with a spontoon.

ESPORTADA, *es-por-tah-dah, sf.* As much as can be contained in a frail or basket.

ESPORTEAR, *es-por-tay-ar, va.* To carry any thing in frails, panniers, or baskets.

ESPORTILLA, *es-por-til-lyah, sf. dim.* A small frail, pannier, or wicker vessel.

ESPORTILLERO, *es-por-til-lyer-o, sm.* Porter, one who carries burdens for hire.

ESPORTILLO, *es-por-till-lyo, sm.* Pannier, frail, a wicker vessel.

ESPORTON, *es-por-tone, sm. augm.* A large pannier.

ESPORTULA, *es-por-too-lah, sf.* (Prov.) Judicial fees.

ESPOSA, *es-pos-sah, sf.* Spouse, wife, consort, matron.—*pl.* Manacles, handcuffs, fetters or chains for the hand.

ESPOSA'YAS, *sf. pl.* (Obs.) Espousals.

ESPO'SO, *es-pos-soe, sm.* Spouse, husband, consort.

ESPOTATICO, *ca, a.* (Obs.) V. **ESPONTANEO**.

ESPRILLA, (Bot.) V. **ESCAÑA**.

ESPREMAMENTE, **ESPREMIR**, and the rest of the words beginning with *Espr*, which are not here, will be found written with *Es*.

ESPRINGA-BALAS, *es-prin-gah-bah-las, sf.* (Nau.) Pump-handle.

ESPUELA, *es-poo-ay-lah, sf.* 1. Spur, a sharp point fixed on the rider's heel. 2. (Met.) Spur, stimulus, incitement. *Mozo de espuelas*, V. **ESPOLISTA**. *Poner espuelas*, (Met.) To incite, to urge on. 3. *Esquila de caballero*, (Bot.) Lark's spur, or lark's heel. *Delphinium consolida, L.*

ESPUENDA, *es-poo-en-dah, sf.* (Nau.) Margin of a river.

ESPUERTA, *es-poo-er-tah, sf.* Pannier, basket, frail.

ESPUERTO, **ESPUGNACION**, and the rest of the words beginning with *Espu*, which are not here, will be found written with *Es*.

ESPULGADERO, *es-pool-gah-der-o, sm.* Place where beggars clean themselves from lice.

ESPULGADERA, *ra, es-pool-gah-dore, ah, s.* One who cleans off lice or fleas.

ESPULGAR, *es-pool-gar*, *va.* 1. To louse, to clean from lice. 2. To flea, to clean from fleas. 3. To examine closely.

ESPULGO, *es-pool-go, sm.* The act of cleaning from lice or fleas.

ESPU'MA, *es-pod-mah, sf.* 1. Froth, spume, foam; the bubbles caused in liquors by agitation. *Espuma de plata*, Litharge of silver. *Espuma de nitro*, Aphronitrum. 2. Scum.

ESPU'MADERA, *es-poo-mah-der-ah, sf.* 1. Skimmer, a sort of ladle with holes; fleeting-dish. 2. Vessel used by confectioners to clarify sugar. 3. (Nau.) Pitch-skimmer.

ESPU'MAJEAR, *es-poo-mah-hay-ar, va.* To froth at the mouth.

ESPU'MAJO, *es-poo-mah-ho, sm.* Froth, spume; saliva.

ESPU'MAJOSO, *sa, es-poo-mah-hos-so, sah, a.* Foamy, frothy, spumous.

ESPU'MANTE, *es-poo-man-tay, pa.* Foaming at the mouth, like enraged animals.—*a.* Sparkling.

ESPU'MAR, *es-poo-mar, va.* 1. To skim or to scum, to take off the scum. 2. To flote, to foam, to sparkle.—*vn.* To froth, to foam.

ESPU'MARAJO, *es-poo-mar-ah-ho, sm.* Foam, frothy substance thrown from the mouth. *Echar espumarajos por la boca*, To foam at the mouth with passion.

ESPU'MERO, *es-poo-mer-o, sm.* Place where salt water is collected to crystallize.

ESPU'MILLA, *es-poo-mil-lyah, sf.* Thread crape, a sort of thin cloth loosely woven.

ESPU'MILLO'N, *es-poo-mil-lyone, sm.* Silk crape or gauze.

ESPU'MOSO, *sa, es-poo-mos-so, sah, a.* Spumy, spumous, frothy, foamy, nappy.

ESPU'NDIA, *es-poon-de-ah, sf.* (Veter.) Tumor in horses.

ESPU'RIO, *ria, es-poo-re-o, ah, s.* 1. Spurious, not legitimate. 2. (Met.) Spurious, adulterated, corrupted, not genuine.

ESPURRIAR, *es-poor-ri-ar, va.* To spurt, to moisten a thing with water.

ESPURRIR, *es-poor-ri-r, vn.* To stretch out the legs.

ESPUTO, *es-poo-toe, sm.* Spittle, saliva.

ESQUEBRAJAR, *es-kay-brah-har, va.* To split, to cleave.—*or.* To become open, to be split or full of chinks, as wood.

ESQUEJE, *es-kay-hay, sm.* Among gardeners, cutting.

ESQUELA, *es-kay-lah, sf.* Billet, a small letter or paper, a note. *Esquila amorosa*, Billet-doux, a love-letter.

ESQUELETO, *es-kay-lay-toe,*

sm. 1. Skeleton, the bones of the body preserved in their natural situation. 2. Person very thin and meagre. 3. Watch, the works and movements of which are exposed to view. 4. (Nau.) Carcass of a ship without cover or sheathing.

ESQUELI'TA, *es-kay-lel-tah, sf.* A small note, a billet.

ESQUE'NA, *es-ken-ah, sf.* Spine of fishes.

ESQUERO, *es-ker-o, sm.* A leather bag or pouch.

ESQUERRO, *ra, a.* (Obs.) V. **IZQUIERDO**.

ESQUICIA'DO, *da, es-keeth-ah-doe, dah, a.* Sketched, traced, delineated.—*pp.* of **ESQUICIAR**.

ESQUICIAR, *es-keeth-ah-ar, va.* To sketch, to draw the outlines of a painting; to trace, to delineate.

ESQUICIO, *es-keeth-e-o, sm.* Sketch, outline, line.

ESQUIFA'DA, *es-ke-fah-dah, sf.* 1. A skiff or boat load. 2. Vault of a cistern.

ESQUIFAR, *es-ke-far, va.* 1. (Nau.) To arm a boat with oars. 2. To fit out a ship.

ESQUIFE, *es-keel-fay, sm.* 1. A skiff, a small boat. 2. (Arch.) Cylindrical vault.

ESQUILA, *es-keel-lah, sf.* 1. Hand-bell, a small bell; also a bell carried by cattle. 2. The act and time of sheep-shearing. V. **ESQUILEO**. 3. (Ichth.) Shrimp. Cancer squilla, L. 4. (Ent.) Water-spider. 5. (Bot.) V. **ESCLA**.

ESQUILADA, *sf.* (Prov.) V. **CENCERRADA**.

ESQUILADO'R, *es-keel-ah-dore, sm.* Sheep-shearer, clipper.

ESQUILAR, *es-keel-ar, va.* 1. To shear or to fleece sheep, to cut off the wool or hair of animals. 2. (Prov.) To climb a tree with the hands and feet only. *A Dios que esquilan*, An expression used by persons who are in great haste and cannot stop.

ESQUILENCIA, V. **ESQUINAN-CIA**.

ESQUILEO, *es-keel-ay-o, sm.* Sheep shearing time; also, the act and place of shearing.

ESQUILETA, *es-keel-ay-tah, sf. dim.* Small bell.

ESQUILFADA, *es-keel-fah-dah, sf.* V. **ESQUIFADA**.

ESQUILMO'SO, *sa, es-keel-mos-so, sah, a.* (Coll.) Fastidious, over nice.

ESQUILMAR, *es-keel-mar, va.* To gather and get in the harvest. *Esquilmar la tierra*, To impoverish the earth too much; applied to trees.

ESQUILMO, *es-keel-mo, sm.* 1. Harvest, the corn in seed. 2. Produce of vines. 3. Produce of cattle.

ESQUILO, *es-keel-lo, sm.* 1. Shearing-time; also, the act of shearing. 2. Kind of squirrel.

ESQUILON, *es-ke-lone, sm.* 1. A small bell. 2. Large bell worn by cattle.

ESQUINA, *es-keel-nah, sf.* Corner, the outward angle formed by two lines, coin, edge, angle. *En la esquina de la calle*, In the corner of the street. *Estar de esquina*, (Coll.) To be at variance.

ESQUINA'DO, *da, es-ke-nah-doe, dah, a.* Cornered, angled.—*pp.* of **ESQUINAR**.

ESQUINA'NCIA, **ESQUINE'NCIA**, *es-ke-nan-thick-ah, sf.* Quinsy, a tumid inflammation in the throat.

ESQUINA'NTE, **ESQUINA'NTO**, *es-ke-nan-tay, sm.* Kind of aromatic or medicinal rush.

ESQUINAR, *es-ke-nar, va.* (Prov.) To make a corner, to form into an angle.

ESQUINA'ZO, *es-ke-nah-o, sm.* 1. Corner, a very acute outward angle. 2. (Coll.) Quinsy.

ESQUINCO, *es-kin-co, sm.* Kind of serpent or crocodile.

ESQUINE'LA, *es-ke-nel-ah, sf.* Armor for the legs.

ESQUINZADO'R, *es-kin-thah-dore, sm.* Large apartment in paper-mills for putting the rags in, after cutting them.

ESQUINZAR, *es-kin-thar, va.* To cut rags in small pieces, in paper-mills.

ESQUIPA'DO, *da, es-ke-pah-doe, dah, a.* Made boat-fashion.—*pp.* of **ESQUIPAR**.

ESQUIPAR, *es-ke-par, va.* (Nau.) To equip, to fit out a ship. V. **ESQUIPAR**.

ESQUIRA'ZA, *es-ke-rath-ah, sf.* Kind of ancient ship.

ESQUIR'LA, *es-keel-lah, sf.* (Surg.) Splinter of a bone.

ESQUIRO'L, *es-keel-ole, sm.* (Prov.) V. **ARDILLA**.

ESQUISAR, *va.* (Obs.) To search, to investigate.

ESQUISITAMENTE, *ad.* V. **EXQUISITAMENTE**.

ESQUISITO, *ta, a.* V. **EXQUISITO**.

ESQUITAR, *es-ke-tar, va.* 1. (Coll.) To pardon, to remit a debt. 2. (Obs.) V. **DESQUITAR**.

ESQUIVAR, *es-ke-var, va.* To shun, to avoid, to evade, to escape.—*or.* To disdain, to scorn, to view with contempt, to coy.

ESQUIVEZ, *es-ke-vel, sf.* Disdain, scorn, asperity, coyness, coldness.

ESQUIVEZA, **ESQUIVIDA'D**, *es-ke-vel-ah, sf.* (Obs.) V. **ESQUIVEZ**.

ESQUIVO, *va, es-keel-vo, vah, a.* 1. Scornful, severe, stubborn, fastidious. 2. Shy, reserved, difficult, coyish, cold, haggard. 3. Large, strong, terrible.

ESQUIZADO, *da, es-keeth-ah-doe, dah, a.* Applied to spotted marble.

EST, *est, sm.* (Nau.) East. V. **ESTE**.

ESTABILIDA'D, *es-tah-be-le-dad, sf.* Stability, duration, permanence, constancy, firmness, consistency, fixedness.

ESTABLE, *es-tah-blay, a.* Stable, permanent, durable, steady, firm, fast, consistent.

ESTABLEAR, *es-tah-blay-ar, va.* To tame, to domesticate, to ac custom to the stable.

ESTABLECEDO'R, *es-tah-bleth-ay-dore, sm.* Founder, he that establishes an institution or law; con firm.

ESTABLECE'R, *es-tah-bleth-er, va.* 1. To enact, to establish by law, to decree, to confirm. 2. To establish, to found, to fix immovably. 3. To fortify; to constitute. 4. To establish, to fix or settle in an opinion, to ground.—*or.* To establish or fix one's self in a place.

ESTABLECIEN*TE*, *es-tah-bleh-ent-tay*, *pa.* and *s.* Establisher; establishing.

ESTABLECIMIE*NTO*, *es-tah-bleh-e-me-ent-toe*, *sm.* 1. Establishment, law, ordinance. 2. Establishment, foundation, settlement. 3. Establishment, footing, settlement or fixed state of a person. 4. (Coll.) Manufactory, place where handicraft business is carried on.

ESTABLEMIE*NTE*, *ad.* Stably, firmly.

ESTABLERI*ZO*, **ESTABLE***RO*, *sm.* (Littl. us.) Hostler, groom; horsekeeper.

(*Yo establezco, yo establezco*; from *Establecer*. V. **CONOCER**.)

ESTABILLO, *sm.* *dim.* A small stable.

ESTABLO, *es-tah-ble*, *sm.* 1. Stable for horses and mules. 2. Hostry, a place where the horses of guests are placed. 3. Cow-house, sheep-cot, stall for oxen.

ESTACA, *es-tah-cah*, *sf.* 1. A stake. 2. Slip of a tree put into the ground to grow. 3. Stick, cudgel.—*pl.* 1. (Nau.) Thowls or tholes. V. **TOLETES**. 2. Divisions or partitions made in mines. 3. Clamp-nails, large nails used by carpenters. *Estar á la estaca*, (Coll.) 1. To live very poorly; to be indigent or oppressed with want. 2. To be reduced or confined to a small space. *A estaca or á la estaca*, A phrase to express that one is without liberty, or confined to a place.

ESTACADA, *es-tah-cah-dah*, *sf.* 1. (Mil.) Palisade or palisado. 2. Paling, a kind of fence-work for parks, gardens, and grounds. 3. A place to fight in, place for a duel. 4. (Prov.) New plantation of olives.

ESTACADO, *es-tah-cah-doe*, *sm.* Place for a duel.—*Estacado, da*, *pp.* of **ESTACAR**.

ESTACAR, *es-tah-car*, *va.* 1. To put stakes into the ground; to inclose a spot with stakes. 2. To tie to a stake.—*or.* To be inclosed or surrounded with stakes.

ESTACAZO, *es-tah-cah-oh*, *sm.* Blow given with a stake.

ESTACHA, *es-tah-chah*, *sf.* Rope fastened to a harpoon, to give the whale room to dive.

ESTACION, *es-tah-eh-on*, *sf.* 1. State, situation, position. 2. Season of the year. 3. Hour, moment, time. 4. Station, a place assigned. 5. Visit to a church in order to pray. *Andar estaciones*, To perform stationary prayers in order to gain indulgences. 6. Business. *Ir á andar las estaciones*, To go and mind one's business, to perform the duty of one's place or station. *Tornár á andar las estaciones*, (Met.) To return to one's former evil habits.

ESTACIONAL, *es-tah-eh-on-ah*, *a.* 1. Belonging to the seasons. 2. (Ast.) Stationary. *Calenturas estacionales*, Stationary fevers.

ESTACIONARIO, *ria*, *es-tah-eh-on-ah-eh-o*, *ah, a.* Stationary, fixed, not progressive.

ESTACIONERO, *ra*, *es-tah-eh-on-eh-eh-o*, *ah, a.* 1. One who frequently visits the church to pray, in order to gain indulgences. 2. (Obs.) Bookseller.

ESTACON, *es-tah-con*, *sm.* *vugn.* A large stake.

ESTACITE, *es-tah-eh-tay*, *sm.* Odoriferous liquor extracted from fresh myrrh.

ESTADA, *es-tah-dah*, *sf.* Stay, sojourn, residence.

ESTADAL, *es-tah-dal*, *sm.* 1. Land-measure, containing about three square yards and two thirds, or eleven feet. 2. Kind of ornament or holy ribbon worn at the neck. 3. (Prov.) Fathom of wax taper.

ESTADIO, *es-tah-de-o*, *sm.* 1. Race-course. 2. Distance or extent of a course which made 125 geometrical paces. 3. A furlong.

ESTADISTA, *es-tah-deest-tah*, *sm.* Statist, statesman, politician.

ESTADISTICA, *es-tah-deest-te-cah*, *sf.* Statistics, the science so called.

ESTADISTICO, *ca*, *es-tah-deest-te-co*, *cah, a.* Statistical, statistic, political.

ESTADIZO, *za*, *es-tah-deest-oh*, *ah, a.* Stagnant, corrupted: applied to water.

ESTADO, *es-tah-doe*, *sm.* 1. State, the actual condition of a thing. 2. State, condition, circumstances of nature or fortune, footing, station in life. 3. Rank, state, estate, quality, condition. 4. State, the commonwealth. 5. Stature or height of a person. 6. Statement, account, report. 7. Suite, attendants. *Estado general or llano*, Community or peasantry of any district, not including the nobles. *Estado honesto*, The state of a maiden woman. *Materias de estado*, State affairs. *Poner á uno en estado or darle estado*, To set one up in life; to marry one. *Estado mayor*, (Mil.) Staff, generals and commanders of an army. *Hombre de estado*, Statesman. *Estados*, States of a country; the clergy, nobility, and cities, which compose the legislative assembly in Germany, and several other countries.

ESTADOJO, **ESTADOÑO**, *es-tah-doe-oh*, *es-tah-doe-no*, *sm.* (Prov.) Stake. V. **ESTACA**.

ESTAFIA, *es-tah-fah*, *sf.* Trick, deceit, imposition.

ESTAFADOR, *ra*, *es-tah-fah-doe-ah*, *s.* Impostor, swindler.

ESTAFAR, *es-tah-far*, *va.* 1. To deceive, to defraud. 2. Among sculptors, to size a statue with a white coat, in order to gild it.

ESTAFERMO, *es-tah-feh-mo*, *sm.* 1. A wooden movable figure of an armed man. 2. (Met.) An idle fellow, who affects importance.

ESTAFERO, *es-tah-feh-eh-o*, *sm.* (Obs.) Foot-boy, errand-boy, stable-boy.

ESTAFETA, *es-tah-fay-tah*, *sf.* 1. Courier, express, estafet. 2. General post-office for letters.

ESTAFETERO, *es-tah-fay-ter-eh-o*, *sm.* Post-master, director of the post-office.

ESTAFETIL, *es-tah-fay-til*, *ah*, *sm.* Belonging to a courier or post.

ESTAFILEA *PIÑA**DA*, *es-tah-fay-lay-ah-pin-yah-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Five-leaved bladder-nut. *Staphylea pinnata*, L.

ESTAFISA*GRA*, *es-tah-fe-sah-grah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Stavesacre, lousewort. *Delphinium staphisagria*, L.

ESTALA, *es-tah-lah*, *sf.* 1. Stable. 2. Sea-port.

ESTALACION, *es-tah-lah-on*, *sf.* Class, rank, order.

ESTALAGE, *es-tah-lah-eh*, *sm.* Stay, sojourn. V. **ESTANCIA**.

ESTALINGADURA, *es-tah-lah-gah-doe-rah*, *sm.* (Nau.) The bending of a cable, or fastening it to the ring of the anchor.

ESTALINGAR, *es-tah-lah-gar*, *va.* (Nau.) To bend a cable.

ESTALLA*R*, *es-tah-lyar*, *va.* 1. To crack, to burst into chinks with a loud sound, to creak. 2. (Met.) To break out into fury or rage.

ESTALLIDO, **ESTALLO**, *es-tah-lyeh-doe*, *sm.* 1. Crack, crackling, creaking, crashing, the sound of any thing bursting or falling. 2. The report of fire-arms. *Dar un estallido*, To publish, to expose; to make a noise or confusion. 3. (Coll.) To fail dishonestly.

ESTAMATES, *es-tah-mah-tes*, *sm.* A sort of cloth manufactured in Flanders.

ESTAMBO*R*, *es-tah-bore*, *sm.* (Nau.) Stern-post.

ESTAMBRA*DO*, *es-tah-brah-doe*, *sm.* (Prov.) Kind of cloth made of worsted.

ESTAMBRA*R*, *es-tah-brar*, *va.* To twist wool into yarn, to spin worsted.

ESTAMBRE, *es-tah-bray*, *sm.* 1. Fine worsted or woollen yarn. 2. Fine wool. 3. (Bot.) Stamen of flowers. *Estambre de la vida*, (Poet.) The thread of life. 4. Warp. V. **URDMBRE**.—*pl.* (Bot.) Chives.

ESTAMEN*TO*, *es-tah-men-toe*, *sm.* 1. Name given to each of the estates of Spain, or to the clergy, nobility, and commons, who composed the assembly of the Cortes. 2. (Obs.) State, degree, sphere of life.

ESTAMENA, *es-tah-men-yah*, *sf.* Serge, a kind of woollen stuff.

ESTAMENETE, *es-tah-men-yeh-ay-tay*, *sm.* Kind of serge.

ESTAMPA, *es-tah-pah*, *sf.* 1. Print, a figure or image printed; stamp; cut. 2. The first sketch or design of a drawing or painting. 3. Press or printing machine for printing books. 4. Track, an impression left by the foot. 5. Pattern, model.

ESTAMPADO, *es-tah-pah-doe*, *sm.* 1. Impression, act and effect of stamping. 2. Embossed, figured: in speaking of printed dry-goods.

ESTAMPADO, *da*, *es-tah-pah-doe*, *dah, a.* Stamped: applied to linen, cotton, &c.—*pp.* of **ESTAMPAR**.

ESTAMPADOR, *es-tah-pah-doe-rah*, *sm.* 1. One who makes or sells prints. 2. Printer.

ESTAMPAR, *es-tah-pah-rah*, *va.* 1. To print, to stamp. 2. To leave in the ground an impression: of the foot. 3. (Met.) To fix in one's mind or memory.

ESTAMPERIA, *es-tah-per-eh-ah*, *sf.* Office for printing or selling prints.

ESTAMPERO, *es-tah-per-eh-o*, *sm.* He who makes or sells stamps.

ESTAMPIDA, *es-tah-pee-dah*, *sf.* 1. (Am.) Stamped, a general scamper of animals. 2. (Coll.) *Dar una estampida*, To run away; to run away in debt.

ESTAMPIDO, *es-tah-pee-doe*, *sf.* 1. Report of a gun or piece of ordnance. 2. Crack, crash, crash-

ing, the sound of any thing bursting or falling. *Dar estampido*, To publish, to propagate, to make a noise.

ESTAMPILLA, *es-tah-pee-lyah*, *sf.* 1. (Dim.) A small print. 2. A small press. 3. Signet, a seal manual, used instead of a signature.

ESTAMPITA, *es-tah-pee-tah*, *sf.* *dim.* A small print or stamp.

ESTANCAR, *es-tah-car*, *va.* 1. To stop, to check, to stem a current. 2. (Nau.) To fother a leak. 3. To monopolize. 4. To interdict, to prohibit, to suspend.

ESTANCIA, *es-tah-thieh-ah*, *sf.* 1. Stay, sojourn, continuance in a place. 2. Mansion, dwelling, habitation; a sitting-room, a bed-room. 3. (Poet.) Stanza, a division of a song or poem. 4. (Am.) Farm; farm for grazing cattle; a country house. 5. (Amer.) Landed property. 6. (Obs. Mil.) Camp, quarters.

ESTANCIERO, *es-tah-thieh-eh-eh-o*, *sm.* Overseer of a farm, mansion, or domain.

ESTANCO, *es-tah-co*, *sm.* 1. Forestalling, monopoly. 2. Place where privileged goods are sold exclusively. 3. Stop, stay, detention. 4. Repository, archives. 5. Tank. *Navio estanco*, (Nau.) A stanch or tight vessel.

ESTANCO, *ca*, *es-tah-co*, *cah, a.* (Nau.) Water-fast: applied to a ship.

ESTANDARTE, *es-tah-dar-tay*, *sm.* 1. Banner, standard, colors. 2. *Estandarte real*, (Nau.) Royal standard, used only by the commanding admiral of a fleet.

ESTANGURRIA, *es-tah-goor-rah*, *sf.* 1. Strangury, difficulty in evacuating urine. 2. Catheter, an instrument to assist in voiding urine. 3. Spring, from which the water proceeds in drops.

ESTANQUE, *es-tah-kay*, *sm.* Pond, basin; dam of water.

ESTANQUE*RO*, *es-tah-keh-eh-o*, *sm.* 1. Keeper of reservoirs. 2. Retainer of privileged goods, as tobacco and snuff in Spain.

ESTANQUILLERO, *es-tah-keh-lyeh-eh-o*, *sm.* A tobacconist.

ESTANQUILLO, *es-tah-keh-lyeh-eh-o*, *sm.* (Prov.) Cigar-store, shop where tobacco and snuff are sold, by exclusive privilege.

ESTANQUITO, *es-tah-keh-toe*, *sm.* *dim.* A small pond or dam of water.

ESTANTAL, *sm.* Buttress. V. **ESTRABO**.

ESTANTE, *es-tah-tay*, *sm.* 1. Shelf, book-shelf. 2. (Prov.) He who carries, in company with others, images in processions. *Estantes*, (Nau.) Props of the cross-beams.—*pa.* and *a.* 1. Being, existing in a place; extant. 2. Fixed, permanent: applied to sheep which are not driven to the mountains in summer.

ESTANTERO*L*, *es-tah-ter-eh-eh-o*, *sm.* Centre of a galley, where the captain stands in an engagement.

ESTANTIGUA, *es-tah-tee-goo-ah*, *sf.* 1. Phantom, vision, hobgoblin. 2. A deformed person in a ridiculous garb.

ESTANTIVO, *ti'a*, *es-tah-tee-eh-eh-o*, *ah, a.* 1. Standing still and immovable in a spot. 2. (Met.) Dull, debetated; without life or spirit.

ESTANADO, *es-tah-yah-doe*, *sm.* Vessel or bath with melted pewter, in which copper or iron plates are immersed to be tinned.—*Estanado, da*, *pp.* of **ESTANAR**.

ESTANADOR, *es-tah-yah-doe-rah*, *sm.* Tinman, a manufacturer of tin, or tinned iron.

ESTANADURA, *es-tah-yah-doe-rah*, *sf.* Act of tinning.

ESTANAR, *es-tah-yar*, *va.* To tin, to cover with tin.

ESTANERO, *es-tah-yer-eh-o*, *sm.* He who works and sells tin-ware, a metalman.

ESTANO, *es-tah-yo*, *sm.* 1. Tin, a primitive metal. 2. Tin, iron plates covered with tin. 3. Pond, pool of stagnant water.

ESTAQUE*RO*, *es-tah-keh-eh-o*, *sm.* Buck or doe of a year old.

ESTAQUIDA, *es-tah-keh-dah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Hedge-nettle. *Stachys*, L. *Estáquida alpina*, Alpine hedge-nettle. *Stachys alpina*, L. *Estáquida anual*, Annual hedge-nettle. *Stachys annua*, L. *Estáquida arvensis*, Corn hedge-nettle. *Stachys arvensis*, L. *Estáquida cretica*, Cretan hedge-nettle. *Stachys cretica*, L. *Estáquida espinosa*, Thorny hedge-nettle. *Stachys spinosa*, W. *Estáquida lanuda*, Woolly hedge-nettle. *Stachys lanata*, L. *Estáquida maritima*, Sea hedge-nettle. *Stachys maritima*, L. *Estáquida pelierizada*, Procumbent hedge-nettle. *Stachys hirta*, L. *Estáquida recta*, Upright hedge-nettle. *Stachys recta*, L. *Estáquida tedesca*, Downy hedge-nettle. *Stachys germanica*, L.

ESTAQUILLA, *ira*, *es-tah-keh-lyeh-eh-ah*, *sf.* 1. In shoe-making, a peg. 2. Any wooden pin which fastens one piece of timber to another. 3. Beam of a velvet-loom.

ESTAQUILLADOR, *es-tah-keh-lyeh-doe-rah*, *sm.* An awl to bore for pegs.

ESTAQUILLAR, *es-tah-keh-lyeh-rah*, *va.* To peg, to fasten with pegs.

ESTAR, *es-tar*, *va.* 1. To be in a place. 2. To understand or comprehend. *Estoy en lo que Vd. me dice*, I understand what you tell me. 3. To be security, to answer for. *Estoy por fulano*, I will answer for him. 4. To be of opinion. *Estoy en que*, I am of opinion that. 5. To be: an auxiliary verb, derived from the Latin *stare*, to stand, and used always with reference to existing or being in a place. *Estar escribiendo*, To be writing. 6. To undertake, to oblige or subject one's self to. 7. To stand. 8. To cost. *Este vestido me está en veinte doblones*, These clothes cost me twenty doubloons. 9. With the preposition *en*, it signifies cause, motive. *En eso está*, In this it consists, on this it depends. 10. With the preposition *por* and the infinitive of some verbs it sometimes signifies that something is not done, and sometimes that something will be done immediately. *Estar por or para partir*, To be ready to set out. *Estar algo por suceder*, To expect something to happen. *Estar á erre*, To be doing any thing with the utmost care. *Estar alerta*, To be on the watch, to be vigilant. *Estar bajo de llave* or *cerrado con llave*, To be under lock and key. *Estar de buen humor*, To

be in good humor or spirits. *Estar de mal humor*, To gloom, to be angry. *Estar de facion* or *de centinela*, To stand sentry. *Estar de pie* or *en pie*; *estar levantado* or *de-recho*, To stand. *Estar de prisa*, To be in haste, to haste, to hasten. *Estar de por medio*, To interpose, to mediate. *Estar sobre sí*, To be tranquil or serene; to be greatly elated. *Estar para ello*, To be ready, to be disposed to do any thing. *Donde estamos!* An expression of admiration or disgust at what we see or hear. *Está V.*, You know. *Estar haciendo*, To be doing, existing; as, *Se estaban teniendo juntas secretas*, Secret meetings were being held. *Estar á la capa*, (Nau.) To lie to, to lie by. *Estar á la capa con la trinqueta y la estay mayor*, To try under the fore and main stay-sail.

ESTARSE, *es-tarsay*, *vr.* To be detained; to stay. *Estarse parado* or *quero*, To stand still.

ESTARCIDO, *es-tar-thieh-doe*, *sm.* The outline of a drawing marked by rubbing with coal-dust over a pounced or pricked print or design.

ESTARCIR, *es-tar-thieh-ir*, *va.* To trace the outlines of a drawing by rubbing with coal-dust over a pounced print or design.

ESTARIAS, *es-tar-eh-as*, *sf.* *pl.* 1. (Nau.) Demurrage, the days allowed for loading and unloading a vessel. 2. The days beyond the time specified, and allowance for such delay.

ESTASI, *sm.* V. **EXTASIS**.

ESTATICO, *ca*, *a.* V. **EXTATICO**.

ESTARNA, *sf.* (Orn.) Kind of small partridge.

ESTATERA, *es-tah-ter-ah*, *sf.* 1. Balance, steel-yard. 2. An ancient Grecian coin.

ESTATICA, *es-tah-te-cah*, *sf.* Statics, the science so called.

ESTATICE, *es-tah-tee-eh-ay*, *sm.* (Bot.) Sea-lavender. *Statice*, L. *Estáttice vulgar*, V. **CISPED FRANCES**. *Estáttice sinuada*, Scallop-leaved sea-lavender. *Statice sinuata*, L.

ESTATUA, *es-tah-too-ah*, *sf.* 1. A statue. 2. A dull, stupid fellow.

ESTATUARIA, *es-tah-too-ah-eh-ah*, *sf.* Statuary.

ESTATUARIO, *es-tah-too-ah-eh-eh-o*, *sm.* Statuary, one who makes statues.

ESTATUIR, *es-tah-too-ir*, *va.* To establish, to ordain, to enact.

ESTATURA, *es-tah-too-rah*, *sf.* Stature, the height of a person.

ESTATUTARIO, *ria*, *es-tah-too-rah-eh-o*, *ah, a.* Belonging to a statute or law.

ESTATUTO, *es-tah-too-toe*, *sm.* 1. Statute, law, ordinance. 2. (Littl. us.) Form of government established by laws and customs.

ESTAY, *es-tah-eh*, *sm.* (Nau.) Stay. *Estay mayor*, The main stay. *Estay de trinquete*, The fore stay. *Estay del mastelero mayor*, The main-top stay.

ESTE, *es-tay*, *sm.* East, one of the four cardinal points of the compass. *Este cuarto* or *cuarta al nordeste*, East-by-north. *Este* or *es nordeste*, East-north-east. *Este cuarto al sudeste*, East-by-south. *Este* or *es sudeste*, East-south-east.

ESTE, *ta*, *to*, *es-tay*, *tah*, *toe*, *pron. dem.* This. *En estas y en es-*

tótras, ad. In the mean while. En esto, At this time. Para estas or por estas, Expression of anger and menace used by fathers to their children. ESTEBAR, es-tay-bar, va. With dyes, to put cloth into the caldron to dye it. ESTELA, es-tay-lah, sf. (Nau.) Wake, the track of a ship. ESTELARIA, es-tel-ar-é-ah, sf. (Bot.) An old name given to the silvery ladies-mantle. Alchemilla alpina, L. ESTELIFERO, ra, es-tay-let-fer-o, ah, a. (Poet.) Stelliferous, starry. ESTELINA DUBOSA, es-tay-let-nah doo-doh-sah, sf. (Bot.) Rosemary-leaved stehelina. Stahelina dubia, L. ESTELIO'N, es-tel-e-on', sm. 1. Stellion, a small spotted lizard. Lacerta stellio, L. 2. Toad-stone. ESTELIONATO, es-tel-e-on-ah-toe, sm. (Law) Stellionate, the crime of maliciously defrauding the unwary. ESTELON, es-tel-onel, sm. Toad-stone. ESTEMENARAS, es-tay-men-ar-as, sf. pl. (Nau.) Futtock-timbers. V. LIGAZONES. ESTEMPORAL, ESTEMPORANEAMENTE, and the rest of the words beginning with Este, which are not here, will be found written with Ee. ESTEPA, es-tay-pah, sf. (Bot.) Rock-rose. Cistus, L. Estepa comun, Laurel-leaved rock-rose. Cistus laniflorus, L. ESTEPAR, es-tay-pat, sm. Place filled with rock-roses. ESTEPEROLAS, es-tay-per-oh-es, sm. pl. (Nau.) Scupper-nails, used to fasten leather or canvas to wood. ESTEPILLA, es-tay-pill-lyah, sf. (Bot.) White-leaved rock-rose. Cistus albidus, L. ESTERA, es-ter-ah, sf. Mat, a texture of sedge, flags, or rushes. ESTERAR, es-ter-ar, va. To mat, to cover with mats.—vn. (Met. Coll.) To keep one's self warm with clothes. ESTERAR, va. (Prov.) V. ESTERCOLAR. ESTERCOLADURA, sf. ESTERCOLAMIENTO, sm. es-ter-co-lah-doh-rah, es-ter-co-lah-me-est-toe. 1. The act of ejecting excrements: applied to beasts. 2. Stercoration, the act of manuring land with dung. ESTERCOLAR, es-ter-co-lar, va. To dung, to muck, to manure, &c.—vn. To void the excrements, applied to animals. ESTERCOLERO, es-ter-co-ler-o, sm. 1. Boy or servant who drives the muck-cart, or carries dung into the fields. 2. Dung-hill, muck-hill. 3. Laystall, a heap of dung. ESTERCOLIZO, za, ESTERCOLARCEO, es-ter-co-lecth-o, ah, a. Stercoraceous. ESTERCUELO, es-ter-coo-ay-lo, sm. Stercoration. ESTEREOGRAFIA, es-ter-ay-o-grah-feel-ah, sf. Stereography, representation of solids on a plane. ESTEREOGRAFICO, ca, es-ter-ay-o-grah-fe-co, cah, a. Stereographic, delineated on a plane.

ESTEROMETRIA, es-ter-ay-o-may-tred-ah, sf. Stereometry, art of measuring solids. ESTEREOTIPIA, sf. V. ESTEREOTIPIA. ESTEREOTIPIAR, va. To stereotype or print with solid plates. ESTEREOTIPIA, es-ter-ay-o-let-pe-ah, sf. Stereotypography, the art of printing in stereotype. ESTEREOTIPICO, ca, es-ter-ay-o-let-pe-co, cah, a. Stereotype, stereotypic, belonging to stereotype. ESTERERO, es-ter-er-o, sm. Mat-maker, mat-seller. ESTERIL, es-ter-il, a. Sterile, barren, unfruitful, unproductive, fruitless. ESTERILIDAD, es-ter-er-le-dad, sf. 1. Sterility, barrenness, unfruitfulness, jejuneness. 2. Scarcity, the want of corn. 3. A narrow lace of thread or silver. ESTERILIZAR, es-ter-er-le-ah-ar, va. To sterilize, to make sterile. ESTERILLA, es-ter-il-lyah, sf. 1. (Dim.) Small mat. 2. Ferret lace, made of gold, silver, or thread. Paños de esterilla, Saved lists. Esterilla de cerda para forrar sillars, &c., Hair-cloth. ESTERILMENTE, ad. Barrenly, unfruitfully, meagrely. ESTERLIN, sm. V. BOCACI. ESTERLINO, na, es-ter-er-le-no, nah, a. Sterling: applied to money. ESTERNO'N, es-ter-er-no, sm. (Anat.) Sternum, the breast-bone. ESTERO, es-ter-o, sm. 1. A large lake near the sea, a salt marsh. 2. Matting, the act of covering with matting; also, the season in which matting is laid down. 3. (Nau.) A small creek, into which the tide flows. ESTERQUERO, es-ter-ker-o, sm. V. ESTERCOLERO. ESTERQUILLINO, es-ter-ker-ell-no, sm. Dung-hill, laystall, heap of dung. ESTERTO'R, es-ter-tor, sm. Rattle in the throat of agonizing persons. ESTEVA, es-tay-rah, sf. 1. Plough-handle. 2. (Nau.) Stowage. 3. Curved bar of wood on the bottom of coaches, connected with the shafts. ESTEVA'DO, da, es-tay-rah-doh, dah, a. Bow-legged. ESTEVON, es-tay-ronel, sm. V. ESTEVA. ESTEZA'DO, es-teth-ah-doh, sm. V. CORREAL. ESTIAR, va. (Obs.) V. PARARSE. ESTIBIA, sf. (Veter.) Luxation. V. ESPINIO. ESTIBIO, es-ter-be-o, sm. Antimony. ESTIERCOL, es-ter-er-col, sm. 1. Dung, excrement, ordure. 2. Dung or compost to fatten lands, manure. 3. Filth, uncleanness. 4. Any thing unclean or rotten. ESTI'GIO, gía, es-ter-eh-o, ah, a. Stygian, belonging to the fabulous river Styx. ESTILAR, es-ter-lar, vn. and a. 1. To use, to be accustomed. 2. To draw up in writing according to the usual style or practice. 3. (Low) To distil. V. DESTILAR. ESTILICIDIO, es-ter-leeth-é-de-o, sm. (Littl. us.) 1. Stillicide, a succession of drops; dropping. 2. Gutter, a passage for water.

ESTILITO, sm. dim. A small style or gnomon. ESTILO, es-ter-lo, sm. 1. Style, a pointed iron formerly used to write on tables of wax. 2. Gnomon or style of a dial. 3. Style, the manner of talking or writing, with regard to language. 4. Form or manner of proceeding in suits at law. 5. Use, custom. Estilo castizo, A correct style. ESTIMA, es-ter-mah, sf. 1. Esteem, respect. 2. (Nau.) Dead reckoning. Proponer la estima, Mat-maker, mat-seller. ESTIMABLE, es-ter-mah-ble, ad. 1. Estimable, valuable, creditable; worthy of honor and esteem; computable. ESTIMACION, es-ter-mah-eh-on, sf. 1. Estimation, esteem, regard, creditableness. 2. Estimation, estimate, valuation, account. Estimacion propia, Self-love. 3. (Obs.) Instinct, natural desire or aversion. ESTIMADOR, es-ter-mah-doh, sm. Esteemer, estimator. ESTIMAR, es-ter-mar, va. 1. To estimate, to value; to set a value on a thing; to compute or to compute, to make of. 2. To esteem, to respect, to regard, to honor, to make account of, or to make much of. 3. To judge, to form an opinion. 4. To thank, to acknowledge. 5. To look into. ESTIMATIVA, es-ter-mah-ter-rah, sf. 1. Power of judging and forming an opinion. 2. Instinct, natural propensity or aversion. ESTIMULACION, sf. (Obs.) Stimulation. ESTIMULANTE, es-ter-mah-lan-ter, va. Stimulating, exciting, irritative; stimulator. ESTIMULAR, es-ter-mah-lar, va. 1. To sting, to stimulate, to irritate, to excite, to goad. 2. To incite, to encourage. ESTIMULO, es-ter-mah-lo, sm. Sting, stimulus; incitement; stimulation, encouragement. ESTINCIÓN, ESTINGUIBLE, and the rest of the words beginning with Esti, which are not here, will be found written with Ee. ESTINCO, es-ter-eh-co, sm. Scink, a kind of lizard. Lacerta scincus, L. ESTIO, es-ter-o, sm. The summer. ESTIOMENADO, da, es-ter-o-may-nah-doh, dah, a. Mortified, corrupted.—pp. of ESTIOMENAR. ESTIOMENAR, es-ter-o-men-ar, va. To corrode, to mortify. ESTIOMENO, es-ter-o-men-o, sm. Mortification, gangrene. ESTIPENDIAR, es-ter-pen-de-ar, va. To give stipend. ESTIPENDIARIO, es-ter-pen-de-ar-é-o, sm. Stipendiary, one who performs a service for a settled payment. ESTIPENDIO, es-ter-pen-de-o, sm. Stipend, salary, pay, wages, fee. ESTIPIPE, ESTIPE, sm. (Arch.) Pilaster in form of a reversed pyramid. ESTIPTICAR, es-ter-ep-ter-car, va. To use or apply a styptic. ESTIPTICIDAD, es-ter-ep-ter-eh-dad, sf. 1. Stypticity, the power of staunching blood. 2. Costiveness. ESTIPTICO, ca, es-ter-ep-ter-co,

cah, a. 1. Styptic, astringent: having the power of binding. 2. Costive, bound in the body. 3. (Met.) Miserly, avaricious. 4. (Met.) Difficult to be obtained. ESTIPTIQUEZ, es-ter-ep-ter-keh, sf. Costiveness. ESTIPULACION, es-ter-ep-ter-lah-eh-on, sf. Stipulation, promise, clause, covenant, bargain. ESTIPULANTE, es-ter-ep-ter-lan-ter, va. Stipulator; stipulating. ESTIPULAR, es-ter-ep-ter-lar, va. To stipulate, to contract, to bargain, to settle terms, to covenant. ESTIRA, es-ter-rah, sf. Kind of knife used by tanners. ESTIRADAMENTE, es-ter-rah-dah-men-tay, ad. 1. Scarcely, difficultly. 2. Violently, forcibly. ESTIRADO, da, es-ter-rah-doh, dah, a. 1. Extended, dilated, expanded. 2. Excellent. 3. (Met.) Grave, stiff, lofty; full of affected dignity.—pp. of ESTIRAR. ESTIRAJAR, ESTIRAZAR, va. (Coll.) V. ESTIRAR. ESTIRAJON, ESTIRIJO'N, sm. (Coll.) V. ESTIRAR. ESTIRAR, es-ter-rar, va. 1. To dilate, to stretch out, to lengthen. 2. To fit, to adjust. 3. To extend a discourse, to enlarge upon a subject. Estirar la barra, (Met.) To make every possible effort to attain any thing. Estirar la pierna, (Coll.) To die.—vr. 1. To stretch, to be extended, to bear extension: applied generally to the body, or to a single member of it. 2. To hold up one's head with affected gravity. ESTIRO'N, es-ter-ronel, sm. Pull, the act of pulling; pluck, haul or hauling. Dar un estiron, (Coll.) To grow rapidly. ESTIRPE, es-ter-pay, sf. Race, origin, stock. ESTITICO, ca, es-ter-te-co, cah, a. V. ESTIPTICO. ESTITIQUEZ, es-ter-te-keh, sf. Costiveness. V. ESTIPTIQUEZ. ESTIVA, es-ter-rah, sf. 1. Rammer. V. ATACADOR. 2. Stowage, the disposition of the several goods and articles contained in a ship's hold. Mudar la estiva, To shift the cargo. ESTIVACION, es-ter-rah-eh-on, sf. The barrelling of herrings or pilchards. ESTIVADO'R, es-ter-rah-doh, sm. Packer of wool at shearing. ESTIVAL, es-ter-rah, a. Estival, pertaining to the summer. ESTIVAR, es-ter-rar, va. 1. To stow, to lay up the cargo in the hold. 2. To compress wool, to straiten. ESTIVO, va, es-ter-rah, vah, a. ESTIVAL. ESTO, es-toe, pron. dem. This. A' esto, Hereto, hereunto. Con esto, Herewith. En esto, Herein, herewith. Sobre esto, Hereon, hereupon. Por esto, Hereby. ESTOCADA, es-ter-oh-dah, sf. Stab, a thrust with a pointed weapon; foin. Estocada de vino, Breath of a person intoxicated. Estocada por cornada, (Coll.) Injury which one receives in striking another. ESTOCA'PRIS, sm. (Obs.) Stock-fish dressed with mustard. ESTOCAR, va. (Obs.) V. ESTOQUEAR.

ESTOFA, es-toe-fah, sf. 1. Quilted stuff. 2. (Met.) Quality, condition. ESTOFA'DO, da, es-toe-fah-doh, dah, a. and pp. of ESTOFAR. 1. Quilted. 2. Stewed. ESTOFADO, sm. Stewed meat. ESTOFADO'R, es-toe-fah-doh, sm. Quilter. ESTOFAR, es-toe-far, va. 1. To quilt. 2. To paint relieves on a gilt ground. 3. To stew meat with wine, spice, or vinegar. ESTOICISMO, sm. Stoicism. ESTOICO, ca, a. Stoic, stoical.—sm. Stoic. ESTOLA, es-toe-lah, sf. Stole, a garment worn by priests. Derechos de estola, Surplice-fees. ESTOLIDEZ, es-toe-le-keh, sf. Stupidity, incapacity. ESTOLLIDO, da, es-toe-lé-doh, dah, a. Stupid, foolish. ESTOLON, es-toe-lonel, sm. aug. A large stole. ESTOMACAL, es-toe-mah-cal, a. Stomachic, belonging to the stomach. ESTOMAGAR, es-toe-mah-gar, va. and a. 1. To stomach, to resent, to remember with anger or malignity. 2. To enrage, to make angry. 3. (Obs.) To disorder the stomach. ESTOMAGAZO, sm. aug. Large stomach. ESTOMAGO, es-toe-mah-go, sm. 1. The stomach. Estomago aventurero, (Coll.) Sponger, one who hangs for a maintenance on others. 2. Valor, resolution; patience. Tener buen estomago, (Coll.) To bear insults patiently. Ladrar el estomago, (Coll.) To be hungry. ESTOMAGUERO, es-toe-mah-ger-o, sm. Stomacher, a piece of baize applied to the stomach of children. ESTOMAGUILLO, sm. 1. (Dim.) A small stomach. 2. A weak stomach. ESTOMATICAL, es-toe-mah-te-cal, a. Stomachic. ESTOMATICO'N, es-toe-mah-te-conel, sm. Stomach plaster. ESTONCE, ESTONCES, es-ton-thay, es-ton-thes, ad. (Obs.) V. ENTONCES. ESTOPA, es-toe-pah, sf. 1. Tow, the coarsest part of hemp and flax. 2. Coarse cloth made of tow. 3. (Nau.) Oakum. ESTOPA'DA, es-toe-pah-dah, sf. Quantity of tow for spinning. ESTOPEÑO, ña, es-toe-pen-yo, yah, a. Belonging to tow. ESTOPEAR, es-toe-pay-ar, va. To calk. ESTOPEROL, es-toe-per-oh, sm. 1. (Nau.) Short, round-headed tarpauling nails. 2. Match or wick made of tow. ESTOPERRO, sm. That part of the piston of a pump round which tow is wound. ESTOPILLA, es-toe-peel-lyah, sf. 1. The finest part of hemp or flax. 2. Long-lawn. Estopillas eurtidas, Estopillas assorted. ESTOPIN, es-toe-peen, sm. Quick-match, to fire off a gun. ESTOPO'N, es-toe-ponel, sm. Coarse tow. ESTOPO'SO, sa, es-toe-poh-so, sah, a. Belonging to tow; filaceous, filamentous. ESTOQUE, es-toe-keh, sm. 1.

Tuck, a long narrow sword. 2. (Bot.) V. ESPADILLA. ESTOQUEADO'R, es-toe-keh-ah-doh, sm. Thruster: applied to bull-fighters, who use a long narrow sword. ESTOQUEAR, es-toe-keh-ar, va. To thrust with a tuck. ESTOQUE'O, es-toe-keh-o, sm. Act of thrusting or stabbing. ESTORA'QUE, es-tor-ah-keh, sm. 1. (Bot.) Official storax. Styrax officinale, L. 2. Gum of the storax-tree. Estoraque liquido, Sweet gum-tree, or sweet gum liquidambar. Liquidambar styraciflua, L. ESTORBADO'R, ra, es-tor-bah-doh, ah, s. Hinderer, obstructer. ESTORBAR, es-tor-bar, va. To hinder, to impede, to obstruct, to cumber, to hamper, to forbid, to lead off or out of, to be in one's way. ESTORBO, es-tor-bo, sm. Impediment, hinderance, obstruction, nuisance. ESTORCER, va. (Obs.) To liberate, to evade. ESTORMENTE, ESTORMENTO, sm. (Obs.) V. INSTRUMENTO. ESTORNITA, es-tor-neel-ah, sf. 1. An iron ring round the end and arms of an axle-tree, which secures the lynch-pin holes. 2. (Prov.) Boys' play. ESTORNINO, es-tor-neel-no, sm. (Orn.) Starling, Sturnus, L. ESTORNUDAR, es-tor-noh-dar, vn. To sneeze, to sneeze. ESTORNUDO, es-tor-noh-doh, sm. Sternutation, sneeze. ESTORNUTATORIO, es-ter-noh-ter-rah-toe-o, sm. Sternutatory, medicine that provokes sneezing. ESTORSION, sf. V. EXTORSION. ESTORTOL, sm. Death-gnogle. ESTORTO, tra, es-toe-tro, trah, A compound pronoun of esto and otro, This other. ESTOVA'R, va. V. AHOGAR. (Yo estoy, yo está, estuve, estuviere, estuviere, V. ESTAR.) ESTRA'BO, ESTRABO'N, sm. (Obs.) V. BIZO. ESTRACCION, ESTRACTAR, and the rest of the words beginning with Estr, which are not here, will be found written with Ee. ESTRACILLA, es-ter-ah-ill-lyah, sf. Kind of fine brown paper; fine blotting paper. ESTRADA, es-ter-ah-dah, sf. Estrade, causeway, paved road; turnpike road. Estrada encubierta, (Fort.) Covert-way. ESTRADISTA, es-ter-ah-de-tah, sf. 1. Ancient mode of riding with long stirrups and stiff legs. 2. Kind of lance. ESTRADISTE, ta, es-ter-ah-de-oh-tay, tah, a. Relating to riding with long stirrups. Estradiste, Soldier mounted with long stirrups. ESTRADO, es-ter-ah-doh, sm. 1. Drawing-room where company is received, guest-chamber. 2. Carpets and other embellishments of a drawing-room. Estrados, Halls where courts of justice hold their sittings. 3. Baker's table for holding the loaves to be put into the oven. ESTRAFALARIAMENTE, ad. (Coll.) Carelessly, slovenly; extravagantly, wildly.