

able, may or can; to possess the power of doing any thing. 2. To be invested with authority or power. 3. To have force or energy to act or resist. 4. In geometry, to value, to produce. *No poder mas.* Not to be able to do more; to be exhausted; not to help to do a thing.—*v. impers.* To be possible or contingent.

PODERANTE, *po-der-dan-tay*, *s. com.* The constituent, the person who authorizes another.

PODERABIENTE, *po-der-ab-be-en-tay*, *sm.* Attorney, one authorized or empowered to transact another's business.

PODERI/O, *po-der-ed-o*, *sm. 1.* Power, authority, dominion, jurisdiction. *2.* Wealth, riches.

PODEROSAMENTE, *ad.* Powerfully, mightily.

PODEROSO, *sa*, *po-der-ed-so*, *ah.* Powerful, mighty, potent.

2. Rich, wealthy. 3. Eminent, excellent. 4. Powerful, efficacious.

5. Powerful, able, forcible.

PODOMETRO, *po-doe-may-tro*, *sm.* Podometer, instrument for measuring a man's steps, or the circumvolutions of a wheel.

PODO/N, *sm.* Mattock, hoe, an instrument for pulling up weeds.

PODRE, *po-drar*, *sf.* Pus, corrupted blood or humor.

PODRECER, *po-dreth-er*, *va.* and *n.* V. Pudrir.—*vr.* To be putrid, rotten, or corrupt.

PODRECIMIENTO, *po-dreth-me-en-toe*, *sm.* 1. Rotteness, putrefaction. 2. Pain, grief.

PODREDUMBRE, *po-drar-doom-bray*, *sf.* 1. Pus, putrid matter, corruption. 2. Grief, internal pain.

PODRICION, *sf.* V. PUDRICION.

PODRIDER, *sm.* V. PUDRERO.

PODRIMENTO, *sm.* V. PUDRIMENTO.

PODRIR, *va.* V. PUDRIR.

POEMA, *po-ay-mah*, *sm.* Poem, a metrical composition.

POESIA, *po-es-seh-ah*, *sf.* Poetry, poesy. *Poesias.* Poetical works. 2. Poetical composition.

POETA, *po-ay'-tah*, *sm.* A poet.

POETASTRO, *po-ay-tas'-tro*, *sm.* Poetaster.

POETICA, *po-ay'-te-cah*, *sf.* Poetry; poetics, the art or practice of writing poems.

POETICAMENTE, *ad.* Poetically.

POETICO, *ca*, *po-ay'-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Poetic, poetical.

POETILLA, *po-ay-teel'-lyah*, *sm. dim.* Poetaster.

POETISA, *po-ay-tees'-sah*, *sf.* Poetess, a female poet.

POETIZAR, *po-ay-teeth-ar'*, *va.* To poeticize, to write like a poet.

POETO/N, *po-ay-ton'*, *sm.* Poetaster, a vile poet.

POUINO, *po-e'-no*, *sm.* A wooden frame, on which barrels of wine or beer are laid.

POLA/CA, *po-lah'-cah*, *sf.* Top of the shoe which covers the instep.

POLA/CRA, *po-lah'-crah*, *sf.* (Nan.) Polacre, a vessel with three pole-masts, used in the Mediterranean.

POLAINA, *po-lah'-ed-nah*, *sf.* Spatterdashes.

POLAR, *po-la'*, *a.* Polar.

POLÉA, *po-lay'-ah*, *sf. 1.* Pulley. 2. (Nan.) Tackle-block, or the double block of a tackle.

POLÉADAS, *po-lay'-ah-das*, *sf. pl.* V. GACHAS OR PUCHAS.

POLÉAME, *po-lay'-ah'-may*, *sm.* Collection of mists for vessels.

POLEITA, *po-lay'-el-tah*, *sf.* (Nan.) A small block.

POLÉMICA, *po-lay'-me-cah*, *sf.* 1. Polemics, dogmatical divinity. 2. (Mil.) The science of fortification.

POLÉMICO, *ca*, *po-lay'-me-co*, *cah*, *a.* Polemical, polemic.

POLEMONIO, *po-lay'-moh'-ne-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Jacob's ladder, Greek valerian. *Polemonium ceruleum*, *L.*

POLEMOSCOPIO, *po-lay'-mos-co-pe-o*, *sm.* (Opt.) Polescope, telescope used by military commanders.

POLÉN, *sm.* (Bot.) Pollen.

POLENTA, *po-lay'-tah*, *sf.* Grit, a kind of batter or hasty pudding.

POLEVO, *po-lay'-o*, *sm. 1.* (Bot.) Penny-royal. *Mentha pulegium*, *L.* 2. A strutting gait; a pompous style. 3. Stiff, cold wind.

POLÉVÍ, *po-lay'-ee*, *sm.* A high wooden heel formerly worn by women.

POLÉX, *sm.* V. POLICE.

POLICÚSTICO, *ca*, *po-le-coos-te-co*, *cah*, *a.* Polemistic, that multiplies or magnifies sounds.

POLIANDRIA, *po-le-an'-dre-a*, *sf.* (Bot.) Polyandria.

POLIANTE/A, *po-le-an-tay'-ah*, *sf.* Polyanthaea, a literary collection.

POLIA/NTES TUBEROSA, *po-le-an'-tes too-ber-os-sah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Common tuberose. *Polyanthus tuberosa*, *L.*

POLIPÓDIO, *po-le-pot'-de-o*, *sm.* (Bot.) Polypody. *Polypodium*, *L.*

POLIPÓSO, *sa*, *po-le-post'-so*, *sa*, *a.* (Surf.) Polypos.

POLÍR, *va*, *(Obs.)* To polish, to adorn. V. PULIR.

POLISCOPIO, *po-lis-co-pe-o*, *sm.* (Opt.) Polyscope.

POLISILABO, *ba*, *po-le-se'-lah-bo*, *ba*, *a.* Polysyllabic, polysyllabical.

POLISILABO, *po-le-seel'-lah-bo*, *sm.* Polysyllable.

POLISINDETÓN, *po-le-seen-de-ton'*, *sm.* Polysyndeton, a figure of rhetoric.

POLISINODIA, *po-le-se-nod-e*, *sf.* Multiplicity of councils.

POLISPASTOS, *sf.* Machine for raising heavy bodies.

POLISPÉRMO, *ma*, *a.* (Bot.) Polyspernum.

POLITEISMO, *po-le-tay-is-mo*, *sm.* Polytheism.

POLITESTA, *po-le-tay-is-tah*, *sm.* Polytheist.

POLÍTICA, *po-leet'-cah*, *sf. 1.* Policy, politics; the art or science of government. 2. Politeness, good-breeding. 3. Cleanliness, neatness.

POLICITACIÓN, *po-leet'-e-tah-**on'*, *sf.* A vow to God or the state.

POLÍDERO, *sm.* V. PULIDERO.

POLIEDRO, *po-le-ay'-dro*, *a.* Polyhedral, polyhedral, having many sides.

POLIGALA, *po-leet'-gah-lah*, *sf.* (Bot.) Milkwort. *Poligala*, *L.*

POLIGALIA, *po-leet'-gah-lia*, *sf.* Common milkwort. *Poligala vulgaris*, *L.*

POLIGALIA, *po-leet'-gah-lia*, *sf.* *Senequa*.

POLIGAMIA, *po-leet'-gah-me-ah*, *sf. 1.* Polygamy. 2. (Bot.) Polygama, the name of a class in the Linnean system.

POLIGAMO, *po-leet'-gah-mo*, *sm.* 1. Polygamist. 2. He who has had several wives successively.

POLIGARQUIA, *sf.* V. POLIGALIA.

POLIGLOTA, *po-le-glo-tah*, *sf.* A polyglot, or a Bible in many languages.

POLIZON, *po-leet'-on'*, *sm. 1.* Vagrant, lazy vagabond. 2. In

POLIGLOTO, *ta*, *po-le-glo-toe-tah*, *a.* Polyglot, written in various languages, or knowing many languages.

POLIGONO, *po-leet'-gon-o*, *sm. 1.*

Polygon, a multilateral figure. 2. (Bot.) Poly. *Tenerium polium*, *L.*

POLIGONO, *na*, *po-leet'-gon-o*, *ah*, *a.* Polygona, multangular.

POLIGRAFIA, *po-le-grah-fee-ah*, *sf.* Polygraphy, the art of writing in ciphers.

POLIHEDRO, *po-le-ay'-dro*, *sm.* (Geom.) Polyhedron.

POLILLA, *po-leel'-lyah*, *sf. 1.* Pullet, young hen, chicken. 2. (Coll.) A comely young lass. 3. Money staked in games at cards by all the players.

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POLILLA, *po-leel'-lyah*, *sf. 4.* Young hen, chicken.

POLLAGALLINA, *po-leel'-lyah*, *sf. 5.* Woman affecting youth, yet thin and old-maidish.

POLLASTRO, *ba*, *pol-ya-tah'-tro*, *trah*, *s.* A large pullet.

POLLASTRO, *POLLASTRON*, *pol-ya-tah'-tro*, *sm. 1.* (Coll.) A cunning fellow; a knowing person. 2. A fine stout lad.

POLAZON, *pol-ya-thah'-on'*, *sm.* Hatching and rearing fowls; hatch.

POLERA, *pol-ya'-ah*, *sf. 1.* A narrow-mouthed basket or net, in which pullets are kept; hen-coop. 2. A go-cart, in which children learn to walk. 3. A short, hooped petticoat.

POLERIA, *pol-ya-eh'-ah*, *sf.* Shop or market where poultry is sold.

POLERO, *pol-ya'-ah*, *sm. 1.*

One who keeps or rear fowls. 2. Place or yard where fowls are kept.

3. One who keeps or feeds fowls for sale; a poulerier.

POLIPICO, *ica*, *illo*, *illa*, *ito*, *ita*, *pol-ya-eh'-co*, *s.* A small chicken.

POLLINA, *pol-ya-eh'-nah*, *sf.* Young she ass.

POLLINAMENTE, *ad.* (Coll.) V. ASNALMENTE.

POLVORIENTO, *ta*, *pol-vor-e-en-toe*, *tah*, *a.* Dusty, full of dust; covered with dust.

POLVORIN, *pol-vor-een'*, *sm. 1.*

Power reduced to the finest dust.

2. Powder-flask, priming-horn.

POLVORISTA, *pol-vor-ees'-tah*, *sm. 1.* Manufacturer of gunpowder. 2. Maker of fire-works.

POLVORILLO, *la*, *pol-lyoo-ay'-lo*, *lah*, *s. dim.* A small chicken.

POLYO, *po-llo</i*

their hind legs, and to fowls laying eggs.

PONENTE, *po-nent-tay*, *a.* Applied to the cardinal who brings any matter before the assembly of cardinals.

PONENTINO, *na*, *po-nen-teel-no*, *nah*, *a.* Occidental, western.

PONENTISCO, *ca*, *po-nen-tees-co*, *cah*, *a.* Western, westerly; belonging to the west.

PONER, *po-ner*, *va.* 1. To put, to place, to set, to lay a thing in a place. 2. To establish and determine distances. 3. To dispose, to arrange. 4. To suppose, to believe. 5. To impose, to enjoin. 6. To oblige, to compel. 7. To wager, to bet, to stake. 8. To appoint, to invest with office. 9. To bring an example or comparison in confirmation. 10. To leave, to permit without interposition. *Yo lo pongo en Vd.*, I leave it to you. 11. To write, to set down. 12. To lay eggs; to bring forth. 13. To employ; to apply one to some employment or office. *Poner toda su fuerza*, To act with all one's might. 14. To labor for an end. 15. To add, to join. 16. To contribute, to bear a part. 17. To enforce; to adduce; to concert; to agree. *Al poner del sol*, At sun-setting. *Poner al sol*, To expose to the sun, to sun. *Poner á azar*, To spit, to roast. *Poner colorado*, To flush, to put one to the blush. *Eso no quita ni pone*, That neither adds nor diminishes. *Poner cabeza o puño á una cosa*, To head. *Poner por escrito*, To put down in writing. *Poner en drada*, To question, to doubt. *Poner miedo á uno*, To make one afraid. *Poner piez en polvorosa*, To fly, to escape. *Poner piez en pared*, To maintain one's opinion with obstinacy. *Poner nombre*, To rate or appraise goods. *Poner por escrito*, To put in writing. *Poner las velas en facha*, (Nau.) To back the sails. *Poner por tierra*, To take down a building. —er. 1. To apply one's self to, to set about. 2. To object, to oppose. 3. To undergo a change. *Ponerse pálido*, To grow pale. 4. To set: applied to the luminous heavenly bodies. 5. To arrive in a short time. *Ponerse bien*, To get on in the world; to obtain full information of an affair. *Ponerse en la calle*, To appear in a splendid manner, to make a showy appearance. *Ponerse en gracia*, To expiate a crime by confession, to put one's self in a state of grace. *Ponerse colorado*, To flush, to blush. *Quien se pone á ello?* Who dares to do it? *Ponerse en jarras*, To set one's arms akimbo. *Ponerse flaco*, To fall away. *Ponerse bien con Dios*, To make one's peace with God. (*Yo pongo, yo puse, pusiera; ponga*, V. PONER.)

PONENTE, *po-ne-en-tay*, *sm.* 1. The west. 2. (Nau.) West wind.

PONTEVI, *pon-lay-vee*, *sm.* High wooden heel, formerly worn by women.

PONTA'ZGO, PONTA'JE, *pontah-go*, *sm.* Bridge-toll, pontage.

PONTEAR, *pon-tay-ar*, *va.* To erect bridges.

PONTEZUELO, *la*, *pon-teth-ooy-lo*, *lah*, *s. dim.* Small bridge.

PONTIFICA'DO, *pon-te-fe-cal-*

doe, *sm.* Pontificate, the government of the pope; papacy, popedom.

PONTIFICAL, *pon-te-fe-cal*, *a.* Pontifical, papal; belonging to the pope, or to an archbishop or bishop.

PONTIFICA'T, *pon-te-fe-cal*, *sm.* 1. A pontifical robe worn by bishops when they officiate at the mass. 2. Pontifical, a book containing the rites and ceremonies of the Roman Catholic church. 3. Parochial tithes.

PONTIFICALMENTE, *ad.* Pontifically.

PONTIFICAR, *pon-te-fe-car*, *vn.* To govern as high pontiff.

PONTIFICE, *pon-te-fish-ay*, *sm.* 1. Pope, pontiff. 2. Archbishop or bishop of a diocese.

PONTIFICIO, *cia*, *pon-te-feelh-eo*, *ah*, *a.* Pontifical.

PONTO'N, *sm.* 1. Pontoon or pontoon, a floating bridge to cross a river. 2. (Nau.) Mud-scow, a kind of flat-bottomed boat, furnished with pulleys, tackles, &c. to clean harbors. 3. Timber above nineteen feet long.

PÖQUITO, *ta*, *po-keet-toe*, *tah*, *a.*

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PORAVVENTANERO, *por-tah-en-tah-nay'-ro*, sm. Carpenter who makes windows and doors.

PORTAZGO, *por-tath'-go*, sm. Toll, turnpike-duty.

PORTAZGUERO, *por-tath-gayr'-o*, sm. Toll gatherer, collector.

PORTAZO, *por-tath'-o*, sm. 1. A loud slap with a door. 2. Act of slapping a door in one's face.

PORTE, *por-tay*, sm. 1. Portage, portage. 2. Department, demeanor, conduct. 3. Gait, port. 4. Nobility; illustrious descent. 5. Size or capacity of a thing. 6. Carriage. 7. Postage. *Porte franço*, Frank, free of postage. 8. (Nau.) Burden or tonnage of a ship, port. *Nave de mil toneladas de porte*, (Nau.) A ship of one thousand tons burden.

PORTEAR, *por-tay-ar'*, va. To carry or convey, to heave.—en. To shut a door or window with violence.—vr. To pass from one place to another.

PORTENTO, *por-ten-toe*, sm. Prodigy, wonder; portent.

PORTENTOSAMENTE, ad. Prodigiously.

PORTENTOSO, sa, *por-ten-tos'-so*, sah, a. Prodigious, marvellous, strange.

PORTEREOJO, *por-ter-ay'-ho*, sm. a little porter.

PORTERIA, *por-ter-eel'-ah*, sf. 1. The principal door of a convent or other large building; a porter's lodge. 2. Employment or office of a porter. 3. (Nau.) All the ports in a ship.

PORTERILLO, *por-ter-eel'-lyo*, sm. dim. A little porter.

PORTEIRO, ra, *por-ter-o*, ah, s. Porter, gate-keeper. *Portero de cadena*, Person appointed to prevent any nuisance near a palace. *Portero de vara*, Petty constable. *Portero de cámara*, Gentleman usher. *Portero de estrados*, Summoner.

PORTEZUELA, *por-teth-o-ay'-la*, sf. 1. (Dim.) A little door. 2. Flap, pocket-flap.

PÓRTICO, *por-te-co*, sm. Portico, piazza; porch; hall; lobby.

PORTILLO, *por-teel'-lyo*, sm. 1. Aperture in a wall. 2. Opening, passage, gap, breach. 3. Means to an end. 4. Cavity in any thing broken. *Portillo*, Small gates of a town, through which nothing is allowed to pass that is liable to pay duty.

PORTON, *por-tone'*, sm. The inner or second door of a house.

PORTEGUES, *por-too-ghes'*, sm. The Portuguese language.

PORTEGUES, sa, *por-too-ghes'*, sah, a. Portuguese. *A la Portuguesa*, In the Portuguese fashion.

PORVENIR, *por-eay-nir'*, sm. Future, time to come.

PORVIDA, *por-veel-dah*, sf. By the living God: an oath much in use in Spain.

POS (EN), ad. After, behind; in pursuit of.

POSA, *pos-sah*, sf. 1. Passing bell; the ringing of bells for persons deceased. 2. Stops made by the clergy who conduct a funeral, to sing a responsory. *Posas*; Breech, seat; buttocks.

POSADA, *pos-sah'-dah*, sf. 1. Home, dwelling-house. 2. Lodging or lodging-house. *Posada con*

asistencia, Board and lodging, inn, tavern, hotel. 3. Pocket-case, containing a knife, spoon, and fork. *Mas acá hay posada*, How he swells or exaggerates. *Posadas*, Apartments for ladies in waiting in the royal palace.

POSADERA, *po-sah-der-ah*, sf. Hostess, landlady.

POSADERAS, *po-sah-der-as*, sf. pl. Buttocks. V. *ASENTADERAS*.

POSADERIA, *po-sah-der-eel'-ah*, sf. Inn, tavern, lodging-house.

POSADERO, *po-sah-der-o*, sm. 1. Inn-keeper, the keeper of a lodging or boarding-house, or tavern. 2. Seat made of flags or bass-ropes. 3. Breech, seat, buttocks.

POSADO, da, *po-sah'-doh*, dah, a. and pp. of POSAR. 1. Lodged, rested, lined, reclined. 2. (Obs.) Defunct.

POSANTE, *po-san'-tay*, pa. Reposing: used at sea for smooth sailing.

POSITIVAMENTE, ad. Positively, absolutely, certainly, by all means.

POSITIVO, va, *po-se-teel'-vo*, vah, a. 1. Positive, sure, certain, indubitable, true. 2. Positive: applied to laws settled by arbitrary appointment. 3. Positive, absolute, real. 4. (Gramm.) Positive, a degree of comparison. *De positivo*, Certainly, without doubt.

POSITO, *pos-sah'-toe*, sm. A public granary. *Posito pio*, Granary which lends grain to widows or poor laborers without charging interest.

POSITURA, *po-se-toor'-ah*, sf. 1. Posture, state, disposition. 2. V. POSTURA. 3. (Astr.) Configuration, aspect of the planets.

POSMA, *pos-mah*, sf. (Coll.) Sluggishness, sloth, dulness.

POSMO, ma, a. Drone, dull, sluggish.

POSO, sm. 1. Sediment, dregs, lees, feculene. 2. Rest, repose.

POSÓN, sm. Seat made of bass. V. *POSADERO*.

POSAPARTO, sm. V. *POSTPARTO*.

POSPELO (A), *pos-pay'-lo*, ad. Against the grain; reluctantly.

POSPIERA, *pos-pe-er'-nah*, sf. The thigh of an animal.

POSPOSER, *pos-po-ner'*, va. 1. To place one thing after another. 2. To postpone, to put off, to delay. 3. To postpone, to set in vane below something else.

POSTA, *pos-tah*, sf. 1. Post-horses. 2. Post-house, stage-house, post-stage, where post-horses are stationed. 3. Post, distance from one relay or post-house to another. 4. (Obs.) Military post; a sentinel. 5. Chop of meat or fish. 6. Slug of lead, mould-shot. 7. Nightsentry. 8. Stake in cards. sm. Person who travels post. *Correr la posta* or *ir en posta*, To post or travel post. *A' posta*, Designated, on purpose. *Por la posta*, With all speed, in haste.

POSTAR, *pos-tar'*, va. To bet, to wager, to stake.

POSTDILUVIANO, na, *pos-te-de-loo-re-ah'-no*, nah, a. Postdiluvian.

POSTE, *pos-tay*, sm. 1. Post, pillar. 2. Kind of punishment inflicted in colleges. *Oler el poste*, Possessing, possessive.

POSFECHA, *pos-fay'-tchah*, sf. Postdate.

POSFECHAR, *pos-fay-tchar'*, va. To postdate.

POSESION, *pos-ses-se-on'*, sf. 1. Possession, the act of possessing; dominion. 2. Possession, the thing possessed. 3. Possession by evil spirits. 4. (Met.) Reputation, good or bad. *Dur posse*, To invest or give possession.—pl. Lands, real estates.

POSEACIONAL, a. Including or relating to possession.

POSEIONERO, *pos-ses-se-o-ner'-o*, sm. Cattle-keeper who has acquired possession of pasture.

POSEIVO, va, *pos-ses-seet'-vo*, vah, a. (Gram.) Possessive, denoting possession.

POSEO, sa, *pos-ses'-so*, sah, a. and pp. irr. of POSEER. Possessed; possessed by evil spirits. *Par-gar el poseo*, To give an entertainment on entering upon a public office.

POSESOR, ra, *pos-ses-sore'*, ah, sm. and f. V. *POSEEDOR*.

POSESIONAMENTE, ad. In a possessory manner.

POSESORIO, ria, *pos-ses-sor-e-o*, ah, a. Possessor.

POSEYENTE, *pos-say-jen-tay*, pa. Possessing, possessive.

POSFECHA, *pos-fay'-tchah*, sf. Postdate.

POSFECHAR, *pos-fay-tchar'*, va. To postdate.

POSTELERO, *pos-tay-ler'-o*, sm. (Nau.) Skids or skeeds, timbers to preserve a ship's sides. *Posteleros de las amuras*, (Nau.) Chess-trees.

POSTEFA, *pos-tay'-nah*, sm. 1. An apostume or aposteme, abscess, tumor. 2. Dull, troublesome person.

POSTELMERO, *pos-tel-mer-o*, tm. Large lancet.

POSTERGACIO, *pos-ter-gath-eon'*, sf. Act of leaving behind.

POSTERGAR, *pos-ter-gar'*, va. To leave behind.

POSTERIDA, *pos-ter-e-dad*, sf. Posterity.

POSTERIOR, *pos-ter-e-ore'*, a. Posterior, following.

POSTERIORDA, *pos-ter-e-or-dad*, sf. Posterity.

POSTERIORMENTE, ad. Lastly, afterward, hereafter.

POSTETA, *pos-tay'-tah*, sf. (Print.) Number of printed sheets stitched together; a quantity of sheets for packing books.

POSTIGO, *pos-teel'-go*, sm. 1. Wicket, small door. 2. (Fort.) Sally-port, postern. 3. A door of one leaf. 4. Any of the divisions of a door or window. 5. V. *Portillo*, for a small gate of a town.

POSTIGUILLO, *pos-te-geel'-lyo*, sm. dim. A small wicket or back-door.

POSTILA, *pos-teel-lah*, sf. Postil, marginal note.

POSTILACION, *pos-te-lath-e-on'*, sf. Act of making marginal notes.

POSTILADORA, *pos-te-lah-dore'*, sm. annotator, postiller.

POSTILATE, *pos-te-lar'*, va. To postil, to gloss, to illustrate with notes.

POSTILLA, *pos-teel'-lyah*, sf. Scar on wounds.

POSTILLON, *pos-teel-lyone'*, sm. 1. Postillion, driver. 2. Hack.

POSTILLOSO, sa, *pos-teel-lyos'-so*, sah, a. Scabby, pustulous.

POSTIZA, *pos-teel'-ah*, sf. 1. (Nau.) Dead work on galleries for guiding the oar. 2. V. *CASTAÑUELA*.

POSTIZO, za, *pos-teeth'-o*, ah, a. Artificial, not natural. *Dientes postizos*, False teeth. *Felo postizo*, False hair.

POSTIZO, *pos-teeth'-o*, sm. With wig-makers, hair to supply the front or back of the head.

POSTIMINIO, *post-le-meet-ne-o*, sm. Postliminy, among the Romans, reinstatement of one taken by the enemy to his possessions.

POSTMERIDIANO, na, *post-me-de-ah-no*, nah, a. Postmeridian.

POSTOR, *pos-tore'*, sm. Bidder at a public sale; bidder.

POSTPARTO, *post-par-toe*, sm. The latest young of animals in the season: applied chiefly to ewes.

POSTRACION, *pos-trach-e-on'*, sf. 1. Prostration, kneeling. 2. Prostration, dejection, depression.

POSTRADDO, da, a. and pp. of POSTRAR. Prostrate, prostrated.

POSTRADOR, ra, *pos-trah-dore'*, ah, a. One who prostrates himself. 2. Footstool in the choir, on which the chorister kneels.

POSTRA'R, *pos-trar'*, va. 1. To prostrate, to humble. 2. To debilitate, to exhaust.—vr. 1. To prostrate one's self, to kneel to the

ground. 2. To be extremely debilitated.

POSTRE, *pos-tray*, a. Last in order. V. *POSTRE*. *A la postre*, At the long run, at last. *Por fin y postre*, (Coll.) Finally.

POSTRE, *pos-tray*, sm. Dessert, the last course at table: commonly used in the plural.

POSTREMAS (A), *pos-tray-*mas, ad. (Obs.) Ultimately.

POSTREMO, *pos-tray-mo*, ma, a. Last in order, hindermost.

POSTRER, a. V. *POSTRE* and *ULTIMO*.

POSTRERAMENTE, ad. Ultimately, lastly.

POSTRERAMENTE, ad. Potentially, equivalently.

POTENTADO, *po-tentahl-do*, sm. Potentate, sovereign, monarch.

POTENTE, *po-tent-iay*, a. 1. Potent, powerful, mighty. 2. Potent, strong, vigorous. 3. (Coll.) Great, bulky.

POTENTEMENTE, ad. Powerfully, potently.

POTENTIMO, ma, a. sup. Most powerful.

POTERNA, *po-ter-nah*, sf. (Fort.) Postern, sally-port.

POTERO, sm. V. *POTADOR*.

POTESTAD, *po-tee-sad*, sf. 1. Power, dominion, command, jurisdiction. V. *POTENTAO*. 2. (Arit.) Power, the product of multiplying a number by itself. *Potestades*, Angelic powers.

POTESTATIVO, va, *po-tes-tah-te-voo*, vah, a. (Low) That which is in the faculty or power of any thing.

POTISIMO, ma, *po-tees'-se-mo*, mah, a. Most special, peculiar, particular.

POTISTA, *po-tees'-tah*, sf. com. (Low) Tippler, drunkard.

POTTRA, *po-trah*, sf. 1. Rupture, scrotal hernia. 2. V. *POTRO*.

POTRADA, *po-trah-dah*, sf. Troop of young mares at pasture.

POTRANCIA, *po-tran'-kah*, sf. Filly, young mare.

POTRADOR, *po-tah-dore'*, sm. He who examines and marks weights and measures.

POTRAJE, *po-tah'-hay*, sm. 1. Pottage, boiled food. 2. Vegetables dressed for food in days of abstemeyance. 3. Drink made of several ingredients. 4. Medley of useless things. 5. (Joc.) Water not cold.

POTAJERA, *po-tah-hay-red'-ah*, sf. 1. Heap of dry pulse. 2. Place where dry pulse or vegetables are preserved for use.

POTRERO, *po-trer-o*, sm. 1. Surgeon who cures ruptures. 2. Horse-herd. 3. Pasture ground. 4. (Cuba.) A farm for rearing cattle.

POTRICO, illo, *po-tree'-co*, sm. dim. A small colt.

POTRIL, *po-tree'*, sm. and a. Pasture for young horses.

POTRILLA, *po-tree'-lyah*, sf. Nickname given to old persons affecting rakish youth.

POTRO, ra, s. 1. Colt, filly; foal.

2. A wooden horse; rack, a kind of torture. 3. A wooden frame for shoeing unruly horses. 4. Any thing which molests or torments.

5. An earthen chamber-pot. 6. (Joc.) Bubo, a venereal tumor. 7. Pit in the ground in which bee-keepers divide a bee-hive into two portions, giving a queen-bee to each.

POTROSO, sa, a. 1. Afflicted with a rupture. 2. (Coll.) Fortunate, lucky.