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Why does a man show his wife more courtesies abroad than at home?-Chicago Daily News.



HE walls of the city are plastered with big posters, this flesta day of San Andres, announcing:

"Today, in the evening, there will be a grand and most sumptuous performance in the great St. Lazaro

bull ring. Six most brave and arrogant bulls are to meet their death at the skillful hands of the famous fighters, El Bote, El Gallo de Sevilla, and, as a special feature, the noted matador 'El Diablo' is to handle both banderillos and sword, without picadores, in the fighting of Spanish bulls. The spectacle is to take place at the hour

It is after 3 now, but "El Diablo" (otherwise Pepe Moreno), who is the principal figure in the fight, doesn't care a bit! What if he is late-let them wait for him. Por Dios! A man who has fought bulls for fifteen years in three different countries can afford to let people wait for him! They'll like him all the better when he does come. And, though El Gallo, who comes before him, has killed his bull in good style, and been applauded out of the ring, and the poor "toro" has been dragged out too by the six gayly decorated white mules, and the audience of 8,000 people are with one voice and one accord yelling for "El Matador! Que venga el Matador!" that gentleman is seated on an upturned box in the bull fighters' private place, smoking a cigarette and having the bucklesd on his low shoes attended to. Not until the latter suit his fastidious taste and the former is smoked a horrible cry that no one present can to the stub does he regretfully rise and stroll through the matador's entrance to the ring.

He is a great favorite with the people, and the moment they catch sight of him there is loud applause and handclapping, and the band changes from the danza to the beautiful "Matadof's March," composed in honor of the "Diablo" himself, in Spain.

Accustomed to such receptious, Pepe waits motionless, with folded arms, and smiling, until the burst of applause is over and the music stops. Then, throwing down his three-cornered hat, and bowing haughtily all around to the great crowd, he takes two banderillos from a ringman and moves over close to the wall, waiting for the bull. His bold eyes rove over the boxes, with their loads of beautifully dressed women, all of whom gaze at him admiringly. As his eyes glance along he gives a sudden start, for there-over in the "sol"-he could have sworn that he saw-Dolores! And then he shakes himself angrily-what

THE PLAZA DE TOROS. ring, they have passed into absolute silence, all on their feet, watching with breathless delight the magnificent display of brute force against man's skill, of Spanish bull fighter against Spanish bull. In truth, it is magnificent.

The bull is beginning to pant and tremble even more as he plunges at the matador. It is time to kill, because if not more play will exhaust the beast, and the killing will be less effective. So now for the death thrust!

'El Diablo" places himself ready and lifts the sword, just as the bull recovers from a rush forward and turns again to attack. On tiptoe, with sword raised, the matador is ready. At that moment, like a lightning flash, comes the thought of the matador who had taught him, years ago, that tiptoe thrust, the most effective and graceful "kill" there is known. Poor Joaquin! The faintest glimmer of remorse touches the man who killed him-but before he has time to think the buil is close upon him, quivering with rage, and all blood covered.

Quickly the matador leaps forward, his arm raised high, and the glittering point of his blade on an exact line with the vital point of the neck-he half clozes his eyes to see better-yes, that will just do it! It will be a pretty stroke!

Even as he smiles triumphantly with the thought, a voice is raised high above all noise of the ring-a voice that makes the matador quiver from head to feet, just as the bull, almost upon him, does-a voice, heavy with hate, and sweet with the southern accent of Spain:

"Dog of a murderer! Remember Joa quin!"

Paralyzed, unable to move, the matador stands helpless; before the people up above can even see that something is wrong, there is a sickening crunch, ever forget, and the bull, at last triumphant, is trampling and tearing a still, bloody mass of violet and silver and gold, that is now trickling all over with blood; men and women are cursing and fainting and weeping, but to no avail; for the matador "Diablo" has met his death thrust; he has gone now to settle his accounts with the Judge even of bull fighters, for the man he had murdered!

No one can locate the owner of the voice that had cried out, in the stir and excitement and terror she is forgotten. And while they are all screaming and cursing and jostling, and the bull is still tearing and pawing at the something that had been "El Diablo," a very dark and still beautiful woman over in the "sol," half hidden by a big pillar, looks down into the ring

with a triumphant smile on her face. and hate and satisfied revenge in her Spanish eyes. It is Dolores!-Cairo

(Egypt) Sphinx.

Fthics of Sleep.

The ethics of good sleep should form a part of household morality. It is hardly an extravagant assertion that comparatively few people, after childhood has passed know by experience what perfect sleep is and satisfy themselves with a poor apology for this most perfect refreshment. Rising tired and weary from a disturbed, imperfect sleep, they proceed to summon up lost energy by strong tea or coffee, which in its turn again interferes with perfect rest at night; and this process of life, more than mental or physical labor, wears women out and makes them prematurely old. "I have myself to sleep after retiring," said a lady the other day; "and when I have done this for two or three nights I can see that I look five years older." It is an experience that any woman can verify, and, conversely, she can see that sleeping in a perfectly dark and well-ventilated room brings "-- the contour and the roses of childhood or early youth.

European Population Changes. While the population of Europe, which was estimated at 175,000,000 in the beginning of the century, rose to 216,000,00 in 1830, 300,000,000 in 1870, and is now nearly 370,000,000, there has been a still more remarkable increase in the number of towns with over 100,000 inhabitants. There were only twenty-one of these in 1801 (w. 4,500,000 inhabitants); forty-two in 1850; seventy in 1870 (with 20,000,000 inhabitants), and 121 in 1896 (with about 37,000,000 inhabitants). In 1801 Frt. se had three towns with over 100,000 inhabitants, while England and Germany had two each, but in 1870 the figures were: England eighteen, Germany ten and France nine, while in 1896 they stood, England thirty, Germany twenty-eight and France ten.

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If He Learned It. Willie Boy-If I promise to learn my lesson, pap, will you give me a quarter? Papa-Yes, my son. Willie Boy -And what will you give me if I do learn it?-Truth.

THE DAWN OF WOMANHOOD.

Earnest Words From Mrs. Pinkham to Mothers Who Have Daughters and a Letter From Mrs. Dunmore, of Somerville, Mass.

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TRAMPLING AND TEARING. a baby he is becoming in his old age! Dolores-of course she is in Lisbon. where he left her seven years ago. Yes, seven-not so long after they had secretly, in the night, hidden the body of Joaquin, whom they had decoyed and foully-Carajo! What is he thinking about that for now? now, when he has two bulls to fight, and when the first one is just to be turned in!

Pepe always fights in his own peculiar fashion, and alternates cloak play with the banderillos. The horses he will not permit, holding that bull fighting is an art, a science-not butchery. So no picadores are allowed, and twice are the banderillos put in, until the beautiful Andalusian bull is in a rage and passion of fury and agony that cannot be described. The blood is running down in streams from where the banderillos have pierced and torn his neck and shoulders; the dust is blinding him, he is aching and quivering and stinging from the cruel thrusts of the sharp points as they twist and cut; before his blood and foam covered eyes there is always the dancing, agile figure, in violet and gold and silver, that waves red cloths at him, and mocks him, and thrusts red-hot points into his flesh-he will get at it and trample and grind it under foot! And yet, furious, bellowing, pawing, and making great wild rushes, he is foiled each time-the slim, quick figure always avoids the charge.

But the "Diablo" is getting short of breath, for this is a very persistent bull, and he must not do any more humoring. So he flings down the banderillos, and shouts for the sword. It is hastily pushed over to him from behind a barrier, and he has barely time to slip it in his satin cloak and dodge to one side, as the bull comes at him

matador can get the vital point. ence is wild with enthusiasm-from loud roars of applause, and showers of

again with a loud bellow, and flinging out clouds of earth in his fury. The bull must know what the sharp. gleaming blade is for, because he be gins to charge sideways-never with full head and shoulders on, so that the charge after charge is made by the

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