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come to Spain. In order that I might not feel any obligation, I was not allowed to know him, and the waiter answered me in accordance with his ancient and sacred rule. I have never found, anywhere else in the world, a courtesy so generous and delicate. The Oriental habit of saying, 'My house is yours," or "at your disposal," is retained in Spain; and, of course, it must not be taken too literally. So is the universal custom among the people, high and low, of never sitting down to eat without inviting all who may be accidentally present to partake of the cheer. The conventional answer is, "Many thanks; may it be good provision for you!"-yet if any one, through ignorance or pressing need, should accept, he would certainly receive his share. In trayeishould accept, he would cer-tainly receive his share. In trayel-Corn meal ing from Mexico to Vera Cruz by stage, a good many years ago, 1 found it almost impossible to pay for a meal. Some one of the native passengers was sure to have settled s more severe Bronchial or a meal. Some one of the native passengers was sure to have settled once use Eilert's Extract of Tar and in advance with the landlord for Wild Cherry. It has no superior in | the breakfast or dinner of the whole such cases. Every bottle warrant- company. This is not a mere mated to give satisfaction. Sold by all) ter of ostentation with the Spanish ists oct13 coc wly people, or they would not take such Mallory, pink or surple

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The strict connection therewith a Leads Lonsdale Cabot Cabot Cabot Prait of Loom New York mills wamsutta Pepapperell groom, guide, companion and servant in one. I was fortunate in having a gay, light-hearted, honest fellow, who shortened the way for me whenever the rough bridle path was wide enough for two to ride abreast. When we halted at noon the first day to feed ourselves and the horses, Jose went into the kitchen and helped prepare the meal; then, when all was ready, he American washed his hands, coolly took his seat at the table, and helped himself to the omelette and stewed kid. I was rather surprised, but said nothing ing. In the evening the same thing Biddeford Falls 0. B. happened again, and finally on the third day, Jose having become quite free and confidential toward me, said: "You are not like the Engglishmen, senor. I have traveled do pure French Zine Red Lead with them and they won't allow me to eat with them, according to our Spanish custom. Well, what then happens, I don't go into the kitchen, except for myself, and they Putty in bladders GLASS. Window Glass, 60 and 50 per cent. discount off list. don't fare as well as you do, I can tell you!" He was right; it is the habit of the country, and I must say that not only Jose, but all the other attendants I employed in

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This and other similar customs evidently account for the democratic manners of the Spaniards. Except the Arabs, I do not think there is a more dignified and self-possess-ed race of men in the world. A timid or embarrassed Spaniard is a Wiossee, B phenomenon. The man or woman lowest in the social scale-even the beggars in the streets—will talk with a gran lee of the blue blood, or the King himself, not only without cringing, but without apparent con-fusion of manner. One great charm of travel in Spain is the circum-stance that the traveler may feel himself perfectly free to speak to every one whom he meets, sure that a civil remark will bring a civil answer, and that an honest, genial manner will lead to Kennedy's bitters per cide immediate, cordial acquaintance. The ease and frankness of the women is something very delightful. I have found the same characteristics among the country women of Sweden, who are of kin. dred Gothic blood; and it still lin-

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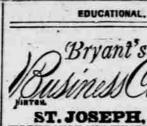
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