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market prices will be paid, Grain taken acra.—New York Sun.

THE MEASURE.

How much I love thee, dost thou ask? Then Bring me the scale in which Divinity Did cast the earth, sun, moon and stars,

while he Creation's morn the beam adjusted so That, since, all things hang balanced here One side the scale place all my love for thee, And weight the other with infinity—

Then gaze on them in equipoise, and know. Looking far out from shore the sky doth seem

To kiss the sea and bring infinity

To end upon its bosom; I did dream Once love was bounded so, till taught by Each confine reached doth ope a wider

Each joy attained but leadeth to a new. -Flora McDonald.

THE STREETS OF MODERN ROME.

Making the Rounds of the Plebeian Dis-

trict-Poverty and Laziness. Modern Rome is a very large subject. It is not embraced in a few broad streets or in the clean-swept corners where the fragments line of past and present, among the homes of the people. It is the Jews' quarter—the Ghetto—that is chiefly visited by the curious and compassionate stranger; but if he will ——comes out to de barn, an' goes 'roun' fined to the streets of the Israelites. Roman men who preserve the wide-spaced eyes and aquiline nose, and women of noble stature, well-turned shoulders and bright black eyes stanshun, an' dat'll be Gobling' (Goblin); I are grouped about corners as squalid and buys him fo' a place, cos it's de second one and the Venti Settembre.

ity of them were provided with tobacco, and week. Dere's annoder ting, too; ef Mr.

of billets, but the spirit of Pasquino lingers among the people, and no one is wittier than the citizen who cracked the last joke

New York Mail and Express. on hing or pope. They are said to be a degenerate and submissive race, and I suppose it is true that the worthy inhabitants of the Eternal City are cast in bronze or chiseled in marble, but these men, happy had been to mass, and and careless (they had been to mass, and it lacked two hours of vespers), impress one of destiny, which is better than sneers and complaining. Their jests are good-humored mostly. If they talk of King Humbert and the bad weights of bread, it is with a "I wish he may do better" accent. It is true their realities are as possessing by nature a polite acceptance better" accent. It is true their politics are paper on the wall. From the corner of her only supported by illusions and are not worth very much, but at all events it is interesting to hear what the governed have smile. to say of the authorities -Rome Cor. Chicago Journal

Burns on the Face and Neck. In scalds and superficial burns on the "But we must advertise it, of cours face and neck of young children, the application of molasses, directly over the surface, as a continuous dressing to the scald or burn, until complete cicatrization is effected, is an admirable remedy, alway handy.
The best mode of applying it in scalds and alacity he wrote out the notice for the burns on the face and neck is to take blot-ting paper, or soft white-brown paper, torn into pieces, each about half an inch by an inch and a half, and these will have the inch and a half, and these will have the went away with the ad the litburns on the face and neck is to take blotedges more fluffy and absorbent than if the tle wife hied away to a very dear friend. paper be cut with scissors. Then dip the pieces of paper into the molasses, and so lay them on the part, one by one, as to cross in every possible direction, that by mutual over-lapping and entanglement they may unite and form a closely fitting mask may unite and form a closely and form a closely she witnessed the "property" was turned over, which the "property" was turned over, be on the face, molasses has this advantage tried on and borne off by her ally.—Cincinin children that, if a little of it run down into the angles of the mouth, it is not distasteful, but rather agreeable to the little tatient; and if it is applied immediately after the injury, the air and its constituents will not have access to the wound so as to set up septic action in the secretions of the If the molases be in excess of the dressing round the edges, it may be removed by wiping with a dry cloth; and the edges may then be unted with flower, powdered oxide of zinc, bismuth, or other drying material.—Prof. Lund in English Jour-

Iced Drinks in Dyspepsia.

And now a few words as to the beverages to be taken. Americans are a dyspeptic 3, and so on until all ha people; they drink much iced water at back without their man. meals; ergo, iced drinks at meal times are bad. They may be, when carried to excess; this is not denied. But iced drinks are not this is not denied. But reed drinks are the cause of the widespread dyspepsia in the United States. There are other potent to the other, he was reduced to the necessity factors in action. Iced drinks are very of employing a ruse, which, as the sequel of employing a ruse, which, as the sequel of grateful to the thirsty, but too much indulgence therein produce a torturing thrist, as the person who indulges in eating snow in the arctic regions discovers quickly. Just as the arctic regions discovers quickly. Just as "mistake" of taking the trader's hat instead of his own. Next morning, as was exponentially a proportion of his own. cold and then to glow with heat if continued, so the constant application of an iced fluid right at his store from the country trader source of intense discomfort; for the blood vessels are first contracted and ulkimately posed had been hurriedly exchanged. This paralyzed, and then the fauces glow with warm blood, like the skin of the snowballer's hands Iced fluids are not desirable for dyspeptics, to say the least of it. Ordinarily at dinner the ice pudding is followed by a glass of liquor-"to correct it." A ertain temperature is requisite for digestion, and too much cold is undesirable -Fothergill's "Indigestion and Biliousness.

Mr. Townsend's hands," said Secretary La-mar, "although I have great admiration for his ability and for his work. He is a seer, and has a way of writing that may make things mighty uncomfortable for you. He will write an introduction to his interview which will give the public an idea that you want to appear in a certain light. Then he will quote you as saying certain things to sustain this view and then he will go on and write his own views and deductions to show that you ought to appear in quite another light. Well, that isn't just comfortable," said the secretary, laughing.-New York

The onions of Westerfield, Conn., have long been famous, but Sunderland township, ALL KINDS OF GRAIN,
White and rad wheat, rye, shelled corn ca's and barley wanted at the Centre ca's and barley wanted at the Links of the highest cach, worth \$.0,090, or about \$317 to the links of the highest cach, worth \$.0,090, or about \$317 to the cach.

TIPS FROM THE STABLE BOYS.

Novel Methods of Ascertaining Which Horses Are Destined to Win.

"Do you see that negro?" asked a prominent business man pointing to a brawny black leading a horse up and down the street for exercise. "He came to me some time ago and asked for work and I told him I had all the help I wanted. "How many coons you's had ter wuk for yous in de past yeah?" he asked. "Four or

five,' I replied. 'Dey's all done left, ain't dey!' said he. I admitted that they had. When he asked me if I knew why, I said no.
"'Cos dey's all rich, now,' he said. 'Yous got a lucky stable (it's a private stable, you know-no racing horses), an' you's a lucky man. When your come to de stable in de mornin' dey'd ax de time. Now spose you said 10.50, well, dey'd go to de poicy shop an' play 10, 50 and 63, an' dey got de 63 by tackin' thirteen onto de last figer an' dey

allus winned.' "But that is not horse-racing," I said. "I'll call the negro here, and you can see what he says himself. 'Zack,' " when the negro lad had responded to the call, "tell this gentleman how you buy pools on the horse race!"

Zack grinned from ear to ear, and re-

of the past have collected. It can be studied night what de entries am fo' de races tobest in quarters where there is no dividing morrow, an' den go 'round de barn, an' I make the rounds of the piebeian district, he will see that filth and dirt heaps are not con-

—are grouped about corners as squalid and filthy, and scated on stones in front of dens as hideous, for a living proof of what is denied by the elegant modern Via Naziona's and dat's 'His Grace.' Now I hab two straight an' one fo' place. De fourth and the Venti Settembre.

Rome is a city of ashes. The people, the dwellers on the ash-heaps, live along the Tiber, on either bank, between the piazza of St. Peter and the Protestant cemetery. They can not support life away from its yellow waters any more than the Neapolitans can lose sight of their gulf. The other Sunday I walked along the river until I came to the square of Consolation. It was so full of men as to be well-nigh impassable—men in all stages of poverty, to judge by their dress, but all in one stage of laziness. The majority of them were provided with tobacco, and all were full of words and gesture, talk of the last lottery ticket, gossip, political criticism, the new bridge, with shouts and laughs accompanying every subject.

A liberal gossumment by a liberal gossip of the last lottery ticket, gossip, political criticism, the new bridge, with shouts and laughs accompanying every subject. A liberal government has cleared the torso do suffin to lose. I'll gib yo' a straight tip

> Didn't Quite Like Smoking Jackets. which, he explained to his wife, he had "found just as he stepped off the street car."

She was a shrewd little wife. "It's lovely," she said, turning him around and surveying him from every point of vantage. "She is actually going to let me wear it without a struggle," he thought to himself. more brightly, as he reflected that the jacket never had been lost, and of course there was no one to identify or claim it. With great

she witnessed the crestfallen look with nati Times-Star.

How He Secured His Customer.

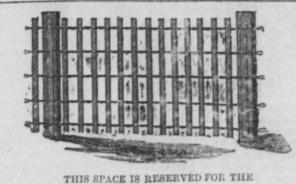
The following story is told of an enterprising New York jobber, the events having taken place some years ago: The merchant in question, baving heard of the arrival of a country trader who was known to be a purchaser and of unquestionable credit, was resolved to get him to visit his establishment, and, once there, he felt sure he could secure him as a customer. He accordingly sent out one of his drummers, of whom he had quite a number, adapted to every taste and disposition. The one sent, however, returned without success. No. 2 was dispatched with no better result, and again No. 14apr4M and so on until all had gone and come

The merchant now determined to go himself, and finding that brandy and water and frigerator families can at all times be supfree tickets to the theatre were of no avail, shows, was simple as well as effectual. On taking his departure after a pleasant interview the merchant took care to commit the posed had been hurriedly exchanged. This was what the mercant wanted, and through this means sold a good bill of goods and se-cured a regular customer.—Dry Goods Chronicle

of The Harrisburg Telegraph. He has discovered in the archives of Pennsylvania that William Penn gave fifty gallons of rum and twenty-five pounds of red paint to the Indians for a tract of land. The part of the Indians for a tract of land. he comments: "Just imagine that tribe of Indians filling themselves up with that fifty gallons of rum and doing the great decoragallons of rum and doing the great decorating act with twenty-five pounds of red paint. Why, a cowboy toot or a Sagwa symposium are as nothing compared to the way the aborigines carmined the vicinity of the yillage wherein dwelt Billy Penn."—

The formula of the great decorating orders to a form of the paint. The point of the paint of the point of the paint of the pa

> A Familiar, Yet Marvelous Fact. It is a familiar and yet it always strikes one as a marvelous fact that worlds may have been for years in existence, the light of which has not yet had time to reach our earth, and that we may still continue to see the light of stars that have been for a long time extinct.-Exchange.



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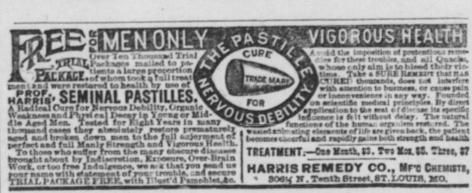


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Harrisburg 7 40 a m
Nontandon 9 37 a m
Williamsport 10 40 a m Lock Haven ... arrives Renovo..... EASTWARD. SEA SHORE EXP. leaves Lock Haven ... 700 a m Jersey Shore... 7 29 a m
Williamsport... 8 10 a m
Montandon.... 9 16 a m arr at Harrisburg.....11 30 a m Philadelphia... 3 15 p m

DAY EXPRESS leaves Kane..... 6 15 a m - Renove..... arr at Harrisburg 2 25 p m
Philadelphia 6 50 p m
S leaves Renovo 400 p m
Lock Haven 5 65 p m
Williamsport 6 20 p m

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