Who counts him self as nobly bond Is noble in despite of place; And honors are out branks to one no wears them not with nature's grace

The prince may sit with clown and churl, The prince may sit with clown and Nor feet himself dist, acid thereby; But he who has but small esteem Husbands that little carefully.

Then be thou pearant, be thou peer, count it still more thou art thine own; Steed on a larger heraldry.
Than that of nation or of zone. What though not bid to knightly halls?

These hairs have missed a courtly guest Those named is not privileged, which is not open to the sest, gve honor due when custom asks.

Nor Wrangie for this is isser claim; is not to be destitute. to have the thing without the name. Then dost thou come of gentle blood, pagrace not thy good company,

Il lowly born, so bear thyself That gentle blood may come of thee. strive not with pain to scale the height Of sam fair garden's petty wait.

But climb theopen mountain's side, Whose summit rises over all.

Shoplifters.

We estimate our losses from shop. lifting at \$10,000 a year,' said one of the proprietors of a large East Side dry goods and fancy goods store yesterday. In the busy hours you cannot esumate the numbers of people that come to this store. If you watch them from the gaileries they swarm like To serve them we employ bes tween 900 and 1,000 persons, We have to watch them all, ou tomers and cierks alike. On the other hand, it is a prime necessity to display our goods and to display them in such a way as

to tempt the dishonest. Shop girls are burdened with a repnecks to the yoke and labor only from necessity, and whose every instinct some of the girls formed a ring with outsiders, and we discovered them than the real price. Whenever our Signal. attention is directed against employes we generally eatch them.'

'Do the cash boys steel?' he was

eash book so nicely that it was not pected him and took him into a prishoe. There we lound over \$14, the there was a smarter boy, although I suspect he had adult accomplices outpad soaked with printer's ink, and su it whatever shape he pleased, with the soldier." This work is complete, authentic, cut on the end of a cerk. Whenever utmost case and expedition: he got the exact price of an article sold from the saleswomen he went away and stamped his cash book, and brought it back as if from the cashier's desk.

'Do you cause the arrest of many shoplifters?' the tradesman was asked. 'Yes, a good many, but not all, by any means. We don't disturb persons unless we have the most positive proof of their guilt. When the article stolen is a trifle we watch the women so as to rem mber her face, but usu-ally do nothing more. Not infrequently we see thefis committed by women that we believe are not habitusl trespassers but were urged on by ter jars are often broken by merely too strong temptation and poverty, putting them down upon the floor, Buch women we take to a private room. We tell them of our suspicion. If they confess and give us what proves to be their right names and addresses we let them go. But all this is a very delicate matter, and to make a mistake is very dangerous. You must know that shoplifters are generally among the best dressed and most respectable looking women that come in our store. I stood at the second story skylight one day looking a:mlessly down on the first floor. I saw two elegantly dressed women putting away rolls of silk ribbon. I watched them, and there wasn't any doubt about it. I hastened down and told the floorwalker. He was astovished. I persisted, and he spoke to the women -They were violently indiguant. As they walked to the door we saw them throw the rolls of ribbon among some boxes between two counters We had them followed. Tuey lived in an elegant brown stone house on Fortyeighth street -N Y Sun

The Richest Weman in America-

The richest woman in America, and, indeed, excepting royalty and the Baroness Burdett Coutts, the nichest in the world, is Mrs E H Green, the wife of the Vice President of the Louisville and Nashville road. She was a Miss Robinson, and her fatuer was a whaling master at New Bedford. He owned a fleet of ships known as the blue line of whalers, and from his profession was known as Blubber Robe inson.' He died when his daughter was a mere girl and left her a fortune of about eight milious. She lived sienderly and prudently, and gave the management of her affairs to Mr John J Ones. As her ta tes were simple and her wants few, she was enabled to transfer her enormous income almost School Rooms of Misses Burr & James, in the every year to the body of the fortune ear of St. James Church.

itself, and it has now accumulated to more than \$27,000 000. Her husband. Mr Green, was a very rich man when she married him, and has been successful since. It is said by one who should know, that the income of this couple is \$3 500,000 a year. Mr Green is rather large in statue, quiet, sagacious and of modest habits. He is about 47 years of ago, and she is about 43. The richest young ladies in New York are the Misses Garner, the daughters of Commodore Garner, who was drowned under a yacht that overturned a few years ago. He made his fortuge to Wall street, and upon his death was able to leave his daugh ters \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 each. Added to this they ere charming and beautiful young ladies .- Corresponds ence Atlanta (Ua) Constitution,

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Palestine Pottery.

The Biblical descriptions of pottery 'We lose a great deal by boys, both are singulary applicable to the pres in our employ and from outside. You ent process of manufacture. Now, in would be astonished if you knew the this nineteenth century, the potter sits number of the sons of respectable peo- at his frame and turns the wheel with ple-often little boys, that we catch his foot Or, as we read in the Apocstealing. Among our cash boys there rypha: So doth the potter, sitting at have been some very ingenious thieves. his work and turning the wheel about One little fellow tore leaves out of his with his feet; he feshioneth the clay formerly done, with his srm. 'The potter had a head discovered by the cashier, although it of the prepared cay near hom, and a might have been that night. We susa pot of water by his side. Taking a iump in his hand he placed it on the vate office, where we talked to him wheel, which revolves horizontally, earnestly. He admitted his guilt and and smoothed it into a low cone, like said that he nad put the money in his the upper end of a sugar loaf; then thrusting his thumb into the top of it, stealings of only a few hours. But he opened a hole down through the center, and this he constantly widened CEN. HANCOCK. by pres ing the edges of the revolving cone between his hands. As it en-

It is evident, from numerous expressions in the Bible, that the potter's vessel was the synonym of utter fragility; and to say, as David does, that Zion's King would desh his enemies in pieces like a potter's vessel was to threaten with tumous and remedilers

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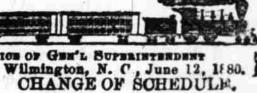
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