Riches take wings-the man of wealth May meet with sudden losses. While he whose only store is health May ride behind his horses, Then do not slight the toiling poor,

For labor ne'er disgraces, And though your fortune seems secure Some day you may change places. God help us all-we're poor at best-

Dependent on each other-Though crowned with ease or sore distressed Weak man is still man's brother. Then when on fortune's top we stand, No ill our state attending. Let us extend a helping hand To those about descending. -Francis S. Smith, in New York Weekly.

JAGGS'S WIFE.

BY C. R. HARDY.

Somebody had stolen a horse from Daniel Jobson. The stable and horse were built "right under their noses," to use an expression of his wife's-a fact none er Dan'l Jobson's critters; I ain' which gave rise to frequent animadversions on her part respecting the unfor- I gets back home ter night." tunate choice of the situation of this necessary outbuilding.

health, or rather unhealth-if the hens ter de penetench'ry no-how.' refused to lay, or if the watchdog ran bout at night instead of staying at home | the neck of the trembling little hunchto guard them from thieves. By the back, and throwing the end over the same token she once even attempted to limb of an oak growing near, seized it account for the caterpillars which had at- and began to draw him up. tacked the cotton. Now that a horse

mention his wife and children. There had been a light rain in the ground. early part of the night, and the tracks | Nancy Jaggs had become alarmed at son traced them to the house of Pete some harm was intended, she dressed, it appeared that the horse had been tied tance from the house, and a number of back and forth between the house and

morning to visit a relation in an adjoining county. She knew nothing of the missing animal, and was sure that her husband knew nothing of it, or he would have mentioned it to her. She allowed of the rifles that had been laid down by

heard or seen any one about the premises | gwi' hang Pete ter night, air yer?" till Mr. Jobson and his men came to in-Mrs. Jobson quickly rendered the ver-

dict on hearing the evidence in the "I never 'spected nothin' less 'n that good-for-nothin' Pete Jaggs. 'Course he stole the mare; any fool can see that. What's a wonder to me is he didn't take the whole shebang an' us into the bargain, bein' as the lot is right in the house, all but, an' anybody that's fool ernough to have one in sich er outlandish place

needn't 'spect nothin' else, nuther." No one, not even Daniel Jobson, disputed her opinion as to the identity of the thief, however they might differ in regard to the baleful influence which the situation of the horse-lot was supposed to exert on that unfortunate individual. The horse was gone, and so was Pete; were convicted and sent to the penibut the tracks of both were there, and while no one could say Jaggs was actually to save Pete; and Jaggs's wife became seen to take the horse, the evidence that | the heroine of the hour .- New Orleans he had was plain enough to convince any | Times-Democrat. jury in the world, not themselves horse-

thieves. Mr. Jobson went to town to inquire after the lost mare, and to offer a suitable Pacific, who is one of the biggest linen reward for her return and for the appre- manufacturers in Ireland, tells a story hension of the thief, which, along with | which has a local interest. that morning, according to the evidence same roof with an official who stood next

But his most persistent inquiries led to saw this on the books: no better result; no one had seen Pete "Redmond Sheridan, Chicago, Ill., Jaggs, either with or without a blaze- Alderman of America." - Chicago Trifaced sorrel mare, and Mr. Jobson was bune. forced to return home disconsolate at his ill-luck.

Daniel Jobson had two men living on

dent he was guilty. down scoundr'l; nobody's critter's safe house below. Into this snow they somewid sich er rogue gwine roun' at night | times sank up to their armpits, and saved an er stealin' uv 'em.'

tried by due form of law.

sump'in wat'll learn 'im er lesson w'at 'e would have sent them thousands of feet won have no chanch ter fergit,"-with down the mountain. Electric storms a sinister look and inflection conveying a sometimes were witnessed there when dark hint as to the nature of the intended | each snowflake, charged with electricity, lesson.

an' don' raise no rumpus about hit. ef ver | rarefied air.

don wan'er git hurt." His visitors, whose faces were concealed by torn pieces of cloth, carried him away through the woods, several hundred yards before

At last, coming to a little clearing in the woods where the moon shone brightly, they paused and ordered their prisoner to hold out his hands, which one of them immediately proceeded to bind with a short piece of rope. With an oath the captors declared that they would now proceed to business, producing a rope that had an unmistakable noose tied in one end.

"Dis is de way we evores hoss stealin'," one said, with a coarse laugh, "an' hit giner'ly cyores, too, ef hit don't kill

Pete Jaggs was trembling violently. He had been too surprised and terrified to resist his assailahts, even if so weak and almost helpless a person as he could have hoped to cope with such strong and desperate enemies. He instinctively drew back, shuddering, at sight of the rope, as the evident purpose of their unseemly visit flashed upon him.

"W'at yer gwi' do, Bill, you an' Dick Waters?" he asked, recognizing Mr. Jobson's tenants in spite of their flimsy "We's gwiner hang yer fer stealin'

Dan'l Jobson's mare, dat's w'at," one of them answered roughly. "Boys," cried Jaggs, "I ain' ne'er tuck

ne'er hyeerd none er 'em been stoled tell "Ain' no use er lyin' erbout hit, Pete; ver done it-we tracked ver an' de

She was in the habit of attributing to mare, an's Dan'l war gwi' put de sher'ff their noxious influence whatever ills a'ter yer, we thought we'd save 'em de might befall the family-their state of trouble. We knows yer do' wan' er go They rudely adjusted the noose upon

"Yer won' steal na' nuther'n, Pete, I was stolen it was because Mr. Jobson reck'n," they said, as they pulled on the had persisted in having the stable and rope. At that moment the sudden, sharp horse lot right in the back yard, where report of a rifle rang on the still night nobody else under the sun would have air. The suspended body of Pete Jaggs thought of having them. She hope I he made a few rapid turns, as the rope unwould learn a lessson, now, before he lost twisted, and he fell to the earth. The every horse and mule to his name, and rope was cut just above his head by a the cows and pigs thrown in, not to well-aimed builet. The men pulling · hard on the rope, as it parted, fell to the

made by the lost animal and the thief the summary way in which her husband could be seen very distinctly. Mr. Job- had been carried off. Feeling sure that Jaggs, a good-for-nothing, shiftless fela and seizing his rifle-which she had low, who lived in an abandoned settle- learned to use, and with which she had ment a mile or so away. From the signs brought to death many a wild turkey and even deer in the wilds of the Ocmulgee to a small persimmon tree at a little dis- River swamp, not far away-followed the men stealthily, until she came upon tracks were seen about the place, going them as they were in the act of lynching Pete. In an instant she thought that if the rope were cut Pete would fall to the Pete Jaggs was not at home. His wife ground uninjured. Taking quick, but said that he had gone away early that steady aim at the cotton rope gleaming in the moonlight, she fired and severed it with the shot.

Throwing aside the now useless weapon, she rushed forward, seized one the men and covered them before they

"Don't shoot, Nance," they implored. 'We's jist er skeerin' Pete. We ne'er 'lowed ter hurt 'im. Pete ain' hurt none; is yer, Pete?"

Pete's activity showed he was not much injured, for, having scrambled to his feet and rid his hands of the clumsy bond, he had seized the other rifle and stood ready to assist his wife in guarding his late captors.

They carried the would-be lynchers to Daniel Jobson, who, aroused by their calls, came out and secured the men in an outhouse, while Pete and Nance stood guard without.

At the trial which followed the arrest of the two men it was brought out that they had stolen Jobson's mare and purtentiary, from which they were so anxious

William Murray, a guest of the Grand

given by his wife to David Jobson, and to the President of the United States. I by him accordingly set forth in the ad- went to the register to see if the Vice-President was there, and to my surprise

Electrified Snow.

In a paper describing a perilous ascent his farm as tenants who had evinced of Pike's Peak, Lieutenant John P. Fingreat interest in the fate of the stolen ley, United States Signal Service, says mare, and had shown much zeal in the that the ascent was made when the snow search for her and the thief-as every one was the deepest of all the year, and the believed Jaggs to be. They were loud Lieutenant was accompanied by the Serin their denunciations of the little hunch- geant of the Station. The ascent was back for the crime of which it was evi- accomplished on mule back until a zone of deep snow was reached, and then the "Sumpin' oughter be did wid de low- animals were taken back to the half-way themselves from plunging deeper by - They protested against Mr. Jobson's spreading out their arms. At one time having Pete arrested by the sheriff to be they crossed a frozen crust in shape of a turtle's back, where a foothold had to be 'Lawin's too good for 'im. Give 'im cut at each step, and where a misstep One day Jaggs unexpectedly returned back in its fall. Electric sparks streamed home. That night he was aroused by a from the fingertips of upraised hands. In loud knocking at his door. Opening it their ascent they encountered a storm of to discover his visitors, he found a pair sleet that cut their faces so as to draw of rifles pointed at his breast, and heard blood. The last five miles was a fight a muttered command to "Come erlong, for life against wind, sleet, cold and

BUDGET OF FUN.

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Don't-Snubbed-A Natural Supposition-A Valuable Subject-Pernicious Activity-Base Ingratitude, Etc., Etc.

There's a modesty of mien always pleasant to be seen, No matter who the wearer, youth or maid; There's the air of charming grace; there's the open, honest face Against which naught in reason can be

Such deportment merits praise in these hifa-And I'll tell you true it can't be bought for money; So let your speech be easy, mayhap a trifle So avoid the sin of hyperbole, and

Funny. When conversing with a friend let your lan guage always tend To impress him with the fact that you are Avoid all eccentricity, all verbal infelicity-

Don't

Such linguistic jim-jams gives a pain.

Don't rise to the emphatic; do not bloviate Nor mix for one a verbal peach and honey; Each word of easy diction is like oil on heated friction,

But above all use common sense and

Don't Funny... -St. Paul Pioneer Press,

PERNICIOUS ACTIVITY. Celestine-"Your new maid is twice as active as the old one. Ernestine-"That's why I have nothing to do half the time."-New York

A NATURAL SUPPOSITION. Ted-"One of the dime museums advertises a phantom hen." Ned-"What does she do?" Ted-"Lays ghosts, I suppose."-

SNUBBED.

"Good morning!" said the cyclone to the flood. "I don't know you," replied the flood, "you put on too many airs for me." Munsey's.

THE SLANG OF THE DAY. Pirst Baseballist-"And when the old man instead of the girl met you at the door, did you make a home run?" Second Baseballist-"No, I was shut out." - Terre Haute Express.

BASE INGRATITUDE. Mrs. Baskley-"What's the matter, Henry? You look disgusted." Baskley-"Why, I gave a poor widow ten dollars on the sly to buy coal with, and she didn't tell anybody.'

A VALUABLE SUBJECT. Howard-"A penny for your thoughts -but I suppose you value them at more

Edith-"Oh, no! the fact is, I was thinking of you just then."-Munsey's.

something to eat," said the kind hearted "I can't follow my profession unless you do," returned the tramp, "for I am an after dinner speaker."-Life.

SHE OWNS THEM. "I wonder if Miss De Wigg's teeth are her own," said Mrs. Squildig to her hus-

to know the dentist she bought them of, fiding woman pay thirty-seven cents and and he told me she paid cash for them."

A REFLECTION RESENTED.

She-"I know Harry Hopkins must

How can he love Miss Van Million when she is so much older than he is?"

Even if he doesn't love her, he venerates | which, the messenger boy persevered, AN ADAMLESS EDEN. Mr. Adams-"You don't mean to say

that you have to carry all your letters into town from the college?" Miss Poughkeepsie-"Yes, indeed; they are so strict at Vassar, that they won't even allow a mail box on the the matter. He opened the door and grounds."-Munsey's.

TRIED HIS 'PRENTICE HAND AT REPARTEE. "Sir," said an apprentice to his master, person are together in one room, and

he clever one goes away, who is left?" "Why, of course, the stupid one." "Then good-bye, sir," said the apprentice, and went.—Sonntagsblatt.

LIKE THE MURDERER. Sensation Reporter-"It was purely love match. It seemed as if fate brought these two people together. Neither could

resist the other-and so they were mar- | din. ried." Friend-"And how did John meet his

Sensation Reporter-"Unflinehingly."

PUTTING IN FULL TIME. Time Keeper-"Look here, Donovan, I can't understand how you made seven-

teen hours on Thursday." Donovan-"Shure Oi shtarted two hours before Oi began, an' Oi wurrked all dinner toime whin Oi was restin', and afther Oi left off Oi wurrked for two hours more, an' that makes me toime out."-Funny Folks.

GUYING HER UNCLE.

"Uncle John," said little Emily, "Do you know that a baby that was fed on elephant's milk gained twenty pounds in a week?"

"Nonsense! Impossible!" exclaimed Uncle John, and then asked: "Whose baby was it?" "It was the elephant's baby," replied little Emily .- Illustrated Fun.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Bad Boy-"Lick me, an' ye'll be sorry." Teacher (holding the rattan aloft)-

'Why?" " 'Cause, if you do it'll make my hands sore, an' if they're sore I can't ketch in to-morrow's game, an' if I don't ketch the game'll be lost an' the name o' the school dragged in the dust. See!"

SAME BRAND OF PAINT.

admit, my dear, that the women of the West are not as handsome as those of the

Western Damsel-"In what respect?" Eastern Dame-"Well, you have no such complexions out here as we have." Western Damsel-"Oh, I am sure you must be mistaken. We use exactly the same things."-America.

A HONEYMOON IN ECLIPSE. "Mr. Digby told me he didn't enjoy his wedding tour. Queer sort of statement, wasn't it?"

"Why, no, Auntie; not under the circumstances. "What do you mean?" "Well, you see Mrs. Digby had such a horror of people taking Digby and her for a bridal couple that she took a

WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE. Dr. Hocus (gruffly)-"Madam, there is absolutely no hope. Your child will

chaperone along."-Life.

Dr. Pocus (kindly)-"I quite agree with all that Dr. Hocus has said, but, with careful nursing, I think the child will probably live. Dr. Bolus (timidly)-"I am entirely in

accord with Dr. Hocus and Dr. Pocus, and I-I think-the-child-will-that is to say-will neither live nor die."-Harvard Lampoon.

FOG WAS FACETIOUS.

"Thanks," said Fogg, most graciously, to the waiter who presented the ligneous toothpicks at the close of the meal; "no, I think I don't care for them -I've had quite enough. And, besides, my physician has warned me that they are the very worst things I can put into my stomach.

The waiter tarried sufficiently long to ascertain that no tip was forthcoming, and then he retired to inform the waiting gentleman at the next table that a lunatic had broken away from some asylum .- Boston Transcript.

A TRAIT OF THE SEX.

"My wife," said Jones to Smith, as they sat smoking in the dining room, "is going out shopping. She has been upstairs before her looking glass for an hour, but I will bet she will have a question to ask about her appearance before she goes out."

"Think so," said Smith. "I'm sure of it." Just then Mrs. Jones tripped down stairs, and looking into the dining room,

"Good-bye, dear, I'm going. Oh! by the way," she added, "is my hat straight?"-Boston Courier.

IT IS DIFFERENT NOW.

Sunday School Superintendent (explaining the lesson)-"Many of these Scripture names, children, have a special meaning. Can anyone of you tell me the signification of this name, 'Icha-

Several Voices-"The glory has de-Superintendent-"Correct. If, then, you wished to convey the idea that some

man-say a politician-had become unpopular and could no longer succeed in Whole School-"Dennis!"-Chicago

THE MESSENGER BOY AND THE TORTOISE. It happened once that a messenger boy was taunting a tortoise with his inability to smoke cigarettes or pitch pennies.

"What you say is true," replied the tortoise, but Nature gives different gifts to different creatures. I may not be able "Yes," replied Squildig. "I happen to smoke cigarettes nor to make a concar-fare for delivering a message to her dressmaker in the next block, but I can beat you in a foot race.'

The messenger boy's Spanish blood was roused and he accepted the tortoise's have a mercenary motive in this match. challenge. The tortoise was so confident of victory that after he had gone a little distance he went into a convenient door-He-"Oh, you do the boy injustice. way and went to sleep. Perceiving and by diligent effort won the race. Moral: The race is not always to the swift .- Life.

NAPOLEONS IN FINANCE.

A most appalling sound was heard in the nursery, and the astonished father, with his hair on end, ran to see what was looked in. Willie was sitting astride his drum, kicking it with both feet. Johnny was twisting the cat's tail and bringing forth howls of dire agony when a very clever and a very stupid | Tommy was whirling a rattle, Bobby Stapleford, a neighbor's boy, was superintending a fight between two vociferous dogs; Harry Plugmore, another visitor, was jumping up and down on an empty barrel, half a dozen other casual young sters were pounding tin-pans, and al

were yelling at the tops of their voices. "What is the meaning of this unearthly racket?" demanded the father as soon as he could make himself heard above the

"We're playing Chicago Board of 'er go once more!" And pandemonium broke loose again.

-Chicago Tribune.

HE ALSO HAD RULES.

He had opened a restaurant in Buffalo and after two or three weeks he called at a bank to get the cash on a small check received from some one in Philadelphia. "Have to be identified, sir," said the teller as he shoved it back. "But I am Blank of the new restau-

rant around the corner." "Must be identified:" "This is payable to me or order, and I've endorsed it," protested the res-

tauranter. "Can't help it, sir. Rules of the bank."

The man went out and brought some one back to identify him, and the money was handed over. Three days later the teller dropped in for a lunch at the new restaurant. He had taken a seat and given his order, when the proprietor approached him and said:

"Have to be identified, sir." "How! What?" "Have to be identified before you can get anything here sir."

"Identified? I don't understand you,"

protested the teller. "Plain as day, sir. Rule of the house that all bank officials have to be identified. Better go out and find some responsible party who knows you."

"Hanged if I do!" growled the teller, and he reached for his hat and coat and banged the door hard as he went out .-Eastern Dame-"You certainly must New York Sun.

TURQUOISE. THE

AN ACCOUNT OF THE DIFFERENT VARIETIES OF THE STONE.

Different Places Where Turquoise Have Been Found-The Color Most Highly Prized-How

Within the past month daily papers only recently had been discovered there. This may, indeed, be news to some persons, but not to those who know somehave been found in several States-for ally marks an eccentric person.

deep, one shaft reaching down 160 feet. United States Minister to Persia. According to Mr. Benjamin, all Khorasan mines are farmed by a few officials who pay the Shah an annual rental of about

\$30,000 for the privilege. The turquoise occurs, imbedded in its matrix, usually in seams or veins, sometimes in nodules and in stalactitic masses. It is never found in crystalized form. It is said that the process for extracting it miners burn a branch of dry grass in the wife. hole, being careful, however, as soon as cracks appear not to damage the gems which may be incased in the block. The stones are generally associated together; turquoises into two kinds-those incrusted with rock and those free from

There are good reasons for believing that the turquoise mines at Mt. Chalchuitl, in New Mexico, may be almost as old as the celebrated mines of Khorasan,

their mosaic work and for inlaying ob-American people must have expended an with her, until he was killed by being immense amount of labor extracting tur- thrown from a colt he was training acquoises from the rocks. Thus, one shaft cording to a method of his own. His at Mt. Chalchuitl is 104 feet deep, from ancient working to the commencement of | years later .- Kansas City Star. new work. Another shaft is 83 feet deep and at right angles a tunnel runs into the

mountain 110 feet.

running through sandstone. Two kinds of turquoise are distinguished in mineralogy-the real stone, or calarte and the osseous stone or odontolite. The last named is considered a false turquoise, and is supposed to be composed of bone covered with phosphate of iron. According to Professor. Silliman, of Yale College, the turquoise, under the microscope, is a non-crystalline material and consists of very minute scales, nearly colorless, having an aggregate polarization and showing a few par-

ticles of iron oxide. In chemical language turquoise is a hydrated phosphate of aluminium, associated with a variable portion of hydrated phosphate of copper. The beautiful blue color of the stone is due to this variable quantity of copper oxide, while the green tints of certain varieties are doubtless

due to admixture with salts of iron. Turquoises vary in color from sky blue to apple green. Now, the commercial value of a turquoise has always depended on its tint. The color most highly prized is that delicate blue which faintly in-

lessons the value of a turquoise.

of off-color in the stone. Turquoises are cut in three ways-the flat, the truncated cone, and en cab ochon, white at the apex.

zat has any great commercial value; those that have this prized property always the electric lights in the sleeing apartseveral pounds.

Once more, turquoises are quite commonly imitated by enamels. They are also produced artificially by chemical compositions. One reason the delicate sky-blue stones are so highly prized is that they cannot be imitated. The other shades may be imitated without serious trouble. Thus, pieces of bone are capable of being colored with phosphate of iron so as to resemble the real gem. These artificial stones, so extensively worn by ladies, are known in the trade as Occidental turquoises, in order to dis-

One of the few books, says an ex-W. P. Blake called attention to the and Merton." Its author, Thomas Day, presence of turquoise at Los Cerillos, was a devoted friend of the colonies durabout twenty-two miles southwest of ing the American war, and espoused their Santa Fe, where ancient mining opera- cause in his poems. He was an "original," tions undoubtedly had been carried on. distinguished by that inconsistency be-Since then fine specimens of turquoise tween theory and practice which gener-

He went into society, but disregarded the "minor morals," such as combing his There are many interesting facts con- hair and making himself presentable. nounced his determination never to solution-he offered his hand to three ladies, each of whom declined the honor. To one of them he sent a long letter, in

which he expressed his affection, asked this is now our name for this stone of and to exclude herself from the company of men and women. The woman replied that the details were too numerous and onerous.

In three weeks' time he offered himself again-to the sister of the woman on the road from Teheran to Herat. These who had rejected him. She imposed mines have been worked for the last conditions before she would answer "yes" or "no." She would marry no man who could not fence, dance nor Some interesting particulars concerning ride. As Mr. Day had none of these the turquoise trade can be gleaned from accomplishments and had derided them the reports of Mr. S. W. Benjamin, late as unbecoming manliness, he was in a strait betwixt consistency and the lady's hand.

He sacrificed his consistency, went to Paris, took lessons in the three accomplishments and returned to England. The lady laughed at his fencing, dancing and horsemanship, and told him that she liked him best as he was before.

But Day's spirit was up; he determined to marry some one. He therefore is much like that pursued in mining for selected two orphan girls from an asylum, salt in the same region, except that in- with the view of educating them both stead of using a ball of clay the native and then selecting the fittest one for his

In order to cultivate their fortitude, he used to drop hot sealing wax on their bare arms, and fire off pistols, loaded only with gunpowder, at their petticoats. that is, they occur in groups of twenty One of the two girls would cry with pain or thirty. The Persian miners divide or alarm, and she, therefore, was ruled out of the competition. The other, though she showed fortitude by 'ser silence, would wear a certain kind of sleeve and handkerchief then in fashion, but which Mr. Day disliked. She also was dismissed.

> fortune, who conformed to his whims and believed him to be a great man. He appropriated her fortune, a thing so widow took to her bed and died two

At last he found a wife, a lady of large

The Bale Fire. In olden times, when New England was a struggling colony, when settlements were few and far between, when even Boston was but a struggling village by the sea, before the telegraph was thought of, beacon fires were nightly lighted up on the hill-tops to guide the mariner into port or to convey glad or ill tidings through the land. But so seldom were they harbingers of good news that they were called "bale fires." There the stone is found in blue grains [The word "bale" means "sorrow,

calamity, misery, misfortune." Massachusetts was then an almost unbroken forest, with here and there a clearing where some adventurous Puritans had established a settlement and carved out farms from the gloomy wilderness. Carefully would these old pioneers watch the peaks, on whose tops were piled the materials for the bale fire, which was often a rallying point as well as a warnme, when the red-skinned and redderhanded Indian swooped down on the outlying settlements, burning and slay-

ng without mercy. Then hastily seizing sword and musket, equipped in breast and back plates, with a steel morion for head-gear, these grim citizens would hasten to the assembly, and, directed by the fires now blazing from hill to hill, march at once upon

their savage foes .- Detroit Free Press. A Young Housekeeper's Blunder.

Apropos of the importance to the ouse wife of a knowledge of chemistry comes the following story from the western part of the State: A young housekeeper, knowing something of the preservative quality of salt, and observing that ice cream and other substances to be frozen were always packed in ice and salt, drew therefrom the strictly logical deduction that the salt was intended to preserve the ice in a solid state. Upon her cook, therefore, the injunction was carefully and continually laid to keep the ice well salted-especially the ice about the meats and the milk for the babywith the amazing result that there was never any ice in the refrigerator, while from "new rock." Not infrequently it | the liquids therein were always in a state takes an expert to detect a small speck of congelation. Much did the young matron grieve over this, and loudly also did her husband protest when the ice bills came in. And finally in order to clear her skirts from the charge of undue lavishness in the matter of ice did the young matron explain carefully and with tears how it could not be her fault when she was so careful to have the ice salted each day in order to keep it. The chemistry of the problem was quickly explained to the young woman, and she now salts the meat and lets the ice alone.

> ElectricLights for Sleeping Apartments In the the new hotel at Tampa, Fla.,

-New York Sun.

give their full capacity when used.

WORDS OF WISDOM

He who talks sows, he who listens

Every utterance creates some kind of an impression.

The error of a moment may be the sorrow of a whole life.

Our acts make or mar us; we are the children of our own deeds.

Politeness is as natural to refined na-

tures as perfume is to flowers. The cruelty of the effeminate is more dreadful than that of the hardy.

Avoid shame, but do not seek glory. Nothing is so expensive as glory. A deep moral hurt leaves its traces as surely as a deep wound leaves a scar.

grows heavier by being shared with those Calumniators are the asps of society,

Poverty is the only burden which

Envy and malice are the herbs upon which He that cannot forgive another breaks the bridge over which he must pass himself; for every man has need to be for-

Dark seasons are never pleasant to us, but they are always good to us. A cloudless sky could never produce a rich and

abundant harvest. To love all mankind, from the greatest to the lowest, a cheerful state of being is required, but in order to see into mankind, into life, and still more, into ourselves, suffering is required.

Fixing Up Injured Dolls.

A little girl not long since wrote to the New York News to know where she could get a new head for her dollie, which she dearly loved. She was furnished with the information through the "Answers to Correspondents" column. The reporter, thinking that there might be many other little girls whose dolls needed hospital treatment, made some investigation about the subject. He found that dolls could be furnished, besides heads, with new arms, legs, wige and eyes, and the latter, when they refused to close when bedtime came, could

be made to do so. Heads for French dolls with real hair may be had for from \$1.50 to \$5, while those for German dolls are worth from thirty-five cents to \$3.50. The eyes of French dolls are stationary, but when the movable eyes of the German dolls get out of order they can be mended at a cost of from thirty-five cents to \$1. The heads of both classes of dolls are of bisque, but the French heads are much finer, being nearly transparent, and the faces much more beautifully molded. Sometimes these heads are furnished with ear-rings. Wigs of real hair cost

from fifty cents to \$2. The German dolls are the finest that are made, and range in price from a few dellars to \$100, or even more when accompanied, as they sometimes are, by extensive wardrobe.

What are known in the trade as tone bils, that is, those who say "papa and maluma," are of German manufacture. When they become dumb they can have speech restored by proper treatment. It costs from fifty cents upward. If a doll loses its and the cents to our

No operation has yet been performed on the latest novelties in the doll line, those that recite "Little Bo-Peep," "Two-Little Blackbirds Sat on a Hill." "Jack

specialist will take the matter up.

A middle-aged woman, dressed in an olive green cloth Newmarket, and carrying a skye terrier, tried to gain admission into the smoking car of the Poughkeepsie train which left the Grand Central depot the other morning. The conductor said: "No dogs are admitted there. That is the smoking car, madam." 'Please let me in," she pleaded, and she appealed to the conductor so earnestly

posely carried her to Pete's house in order to throw suspicion on him. They An Unusual Rank.

a prolific description of the animal writ- "You hear of any number of begus ten in his best hand, was tacked up by noblemen in this country," said Mr. Murthe courthouse door and in the postoffice. ray in the hotel rotunda last evening, Diligent inquiry rewarded him with a "but an American who affects a title in clew, though an uncertain one. At a the Old World is somewhat rare. A year wagon yard in the town he had found a ago this summer I arrived at a little town man who had seen the animal. Wasn't in the South of Ireland called Dungarshe a light sorrel mare, blaze-faced, with wan. The people were excited over the left fore-foot white? Of course she was; presence of an American official. Flags but the man who had her and who traded were flying, bands playing, and everyher off to a farmer for a scraggy bay, thing was gay. As I was somewhat acblind in one eye, seventeen dollars to quainted with the United States, I asked boot, was not "a little old humpback, the name of the guest so royally entersandy-haired fellow with a pair of new tained. Nobody knew, except that he black jeans britches and a squint in one was one of the biggest men of the United eye, the left one, and home-made knit States and a native of Ireland. Elbowgallusses and an old wool hat in his shirt ing my way through the crowd I went to sleeves"-which bill of particulars repre- the little hotel, and there learned that I sented Pete Jaggs as he had left home was to have the honor of being under the

-Lawrence American.

the Stone is Cut,

have given a brief account of the tur- tinguish them from the genuine or Oriquoises in New Mexico, as though they ental stones .- New York Star. An Eccentric Author. thing about the history of these precious | change, that were read with pleasure by stones. As long ago as 1858 Professor | youth 100 years ago, was "Sandford

example, in California, in Arizona and in nected with turquoise which it is well Professing to think that love had been sometimes to remember. To begin with the curse of mankind, he continually anthe name itself, a curious fact is to be noted. Turquoise was formerly regarded marry. And yet-in spite of this reas coming from Turkey, and hence the old Engish name of the gem was turkise or Turkey-stone. But the home of the stone was in Persia. From Persia it made its way westward to the Turks, who her to marry him and detailed to her the bartered with the European peoples. The duties of a wife. As Mrs. Day she was French naturally named it turquoise, and to be satisfied with her husband's society

delicate blue shading to a green. Persia is still the home, or chief center, of turquoise. About all the finest turquoises come from one or two mines which are situated near Nishapur, in Khorasan, eight centuries at least, and are now very

in Persia. We know that the early inhabitants of Mexico used turquoise in

As already has been intimated, the turquoise occurs, imbedded in its matrix, usually in seams or veins. In New Mexico, it is often found in thin veinlets and little balls called "nuggets," covered with a crust of the nearly white tuff. Sometimes the specimens are seamed or streaked with limonite, derived from the accompanying pyrite. In Southern Nevada turquoises occur to small extent.

clines to a green. A streak of green Again, some specimens with exposure and age grow green. Hence, all firstclass stones are of good and fast color. What makes Khorassan turquoises so valuable is that they not only have the delicate blue tint, but that they retain it. Persian miners say that stones from the oldest pits have a better and a more constant color than those from newlyopened pits. Thus, in trade, the finely tinted turquoises are said to be from "old rock," while those that are pale are

or with a low convex surface. The higher the conical and convex surfaces in the two latter the more such stones are prized. For, be it remembered, only a fine, deepcolored stone can be cut into a cone, since one of pale color would appear almost Again, the turquoise takes a fair polish and gives a feeble luster. Like the "water" of the diamond or the lustre of the pearl, a turquoise has what the Persians call the zat. Only a stone with the

bring a good price. Large turquoises are ments will be so arranged, says the not rare, but as a rule they have little val- Tampa Journal, that they may be made ue. They are generally pale or discolored, to burn with any degree of brilliancy by most screne expression on his face that I and are used principally for the decora- turning on or off in the same tion of furniture and of the saddles and bridles of rich Persians. Two large turquoises are on record—one out of which light, This is the very last invention in a drinking cup was made for the Shah, electric lighting, and will overcome the and another in which the treasure of greatest objection to electric lights in Venice was kept, and which weighed bedrooms, which by all former appliances

and Gill," etc., but doubtless some

A Pathetic Trip to Prison.

that he allowed her to enter. Rapidly walking up the centre of the smoking car the woman took a vacant seat next to a smooth shaven, stout, but somewhat seedy-looking man, and kissed him. The man was handcuffed to two others who sat on the opposite seat, one of whom was a colored man. They were convicts on their way to Sing Sing to work out their sentences. The stout man was the woman's husband. The little skye terrier was so glad to see his former

master that he literally licked away the tears that trickled down the prisoner's The man and woman conversed earnestly in an undertone, and as soon as the train was in motion the woman pulled out a thick roll of greenbacks and drew the man's attention to them, as though

to assure him that she was not unprovided for. Then the train peddler came along and the woman bought six of the very best cigars he had, and forced them upon the short man, who gave a couple apiece to his fellow-prisoners. The scene was so pathetic that more than one passenger coughed and wiped his nose energetically to conceal his emotion. The prisoner was George Wilson, who will serve three and a half years for burglary .- New York

News.

Plate at Windsor. The papers are full of accounts of a silver centre-piece which is being manufactured for the Queen, and which contains 2000 ounces of silver. Considering that there is already plate at Windsor Castle which is valued at upward of two millions, it is difficult to conceive what the Queen can want with another centrepiece, especially when so very few entertainments of any kind are given by her Majesty. During the reign of George IV. gold and silver plate was purchased by his Majesty, for which the country had to pay, to the amount of nearly \$1,500,000. In the private apartments at Windsor there is as punchbowl and ladle for which alone the bill was \$50,-

000 .- London Truth. The Lord's Prayer on his Arm.

"We find strange mementoes on some of our bodies," said an undertaker of Detroit.

"The other day we were preparing the body of an unknown for burial. He had met a violent death, but there was the ever saw on any one. When we dressed him for the grave we found the Lord's prayer beautifully written in India ink on his forearm. It was as fine a piece of tattooing as I ever saw, and it set me to thinking that perhaps that was what he depended on for comfort and that gave the peaceful look to his face. - [Montreal