"Not any, madam," was the cour-

there must be a letter here for me from

The clerk looked again, more to satis-"There's no letter here for you." have the "Why that's awful strange. My sisported."

ter sent word that she wrote to me, and it isn't here?"

them separate.'

of the correct initials and goes through dear, the beautiful set-chain, pendant, them in her presence-sl'p, sl'p, sl'p, bracelet and earrings in floral design-

tised letters." "Well, now I declare, that beats all delicate pink tint to sdvantage." advertised for me here more'n a month

of despair in her face. quirer, saying:

for you some time ago, but it remained in imitation, and these are always the uncalled for so long that we sent it to perfection of art. The secret of her elethe dead letter office,"

My sister is not dead !"

hurried direction, "Close up the deliv- tired gives."-New York Letter. ery until this mail is distributed." The delivery slide went down suddenly, and two armfuls of mail matter were in diately distributed-on the floor, along with three clerks, who played leap-frog for five minutes, instead of attending to the government's business.

The delivery clerk has had a had cough ever since. - Rome Sentinel.

# Words of Wisdom.

We give advice, but cannot give the risdom to profit by it. Sobriety is the love of health, or an

apacity to eat much. Sometimes we meet a fool with wit,

ever one with discretion.

Luziness is a premature death. To be no action, is not to live.

The world oftener rewards the appearice of merit than merit itself.

He who thinks poorly of himself can ot win the respect of his fellows.

The trouble with many communities

that their dead men refuse to be ealth, and make riches almost equal to

overty. Man believes that to be a lie which ntradicts the testimony of his own ig-

orance. Before strongly desiring anything, we rould see what happiness he has who

Affectation discovers sooner what one ain appear to be.

The happiness or unhappiness of men epends no less upon their dispositions han their fortunes.

an down for a fool who boasts that he oes not read the local papers.

He whose only claim to the title-"geneman" is in his clothes, must neces-arily be careful as to what he wears.

## Isolation of Diphtheria.

e American medical association, Dr. front af the waist. owditch, of Boston, took the ground,

1. That, in case of diphtheria occurng in a pupil attending school, the
tient should be wholly separated from
the stocking are gay with color and with
many new patterns. Some have the instep adorned with fine stripes, and this
part of the stocking is worse, and the
part of the stocking i her children until two or three weeks part of the stocking is woven across in d as many of the children as possible

iling water.

ntilated during the patient's illness scarfs, with edge of satin. d afterward disinfected.

That where the disease is prevailnmmer to erect a large hospital tent and it sticks upright in the floor?" in winter fit up one of the houses, That we should treat diphtheria as and walk do scarlatina and small-pox.

### FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashionable Frauds. "That is where the beautiful Mrs. Blank gets her elegant costumes," I remarked to a friend, as we passed a wellknown establishment in University pace. "There?" exclaimed she, "Why, "I have had word," said she, "from and, in truth, everything she wears, my sister; through a friend who seen pace. "There?" exclaimed she, "Why, she declares to us all that all her dresses, her, that she had wrote to me, and ly was a Parisian robe she got this spring -I mean the pale, sheen green silk, covered with lace, looped with pink hyacinth sprays, with jewelry in conch shell fy her than himself, and remarked pleas- ornaments to match the flowers. She antly, with a shake of the head, said her husband paid \$1.000 cash to have the jewels and costumes im-

"Well, dear," I answered soothingly, wondered why I did not answer, and "I happen to know from whence came several people has told me that there was a letter advertised for me in this and not one was imported. The silk itpostoffice. Now I'd like to know why self was of American manufacture, the lace was made by a New York establish-"Oh, if it is an advertised letter I ment, the exquisite flowers were created will look again. You know people are to order in Union Square, and even the expected to mention the fact when they jewelry which you thought, and percall for advertised letters. We keep haps she herself fancied, was so expensive was created in this, our country. The clerk gets the advertised letters You thought it a real conch shell, but, sl'p, sl'p, sl'p, sl'p, sl'p, slap! were of the Leusaic; a most perfect imitation of real conch shell, now affected

ago," remarks the fair one, with a look that only experts can detect them. Her The clerk proceeds to hunt up the laces are real; her silks are superb, even record and returns to the anxious in- if manufactured here; her gold is real "I find there was an advertised letter articles for evening wear that she buys "Why-y-y? What made you do that? priately; she wears a plain black silk ly sister is not dead!" dress to a funeral, a handsome silk to A tingling sensation suddenly crept dinner, and a lace robe to an evening over the delivery clerk. He grasped in entertainment, while for home her coshis coat-tail pocket for a handkerchief, tumes are neat, simple and most becomand with it sought to stem an ebullition ing. Being always appropriately aras inevitable as that following the con- rayed, she feels thoroughly comfortable, tact of a fire brand and dry gunpowder, and every lady understands the feeling when two distributing clerks with arms of self-possession and inward satisfactual of mail came to his relief with the tion that the fact of being suitably at-

## Fashlon Notes.

New cuffs are straight instead of flar-The rolled English shape is seen in

new collars. Flounces upon trains and underskirts

are all the vogue.

The newest material for wrappers is a fine French flannel that needs no lining. Feathers and diamonds will be much worn the coming winter by those who can.

Hem-stitching and needle work have supplanted lace on linen collars and

And now they are trying to introduce long ribbons attached to the fashion able bonnets.

Fine cambric tucked, first crosswise and then lengthwise, is used for garrote-

shaped collars. Short dresses for street wear are being

generally adopted on both sides of the Atlantic; also for morning house wear. The back breadths of many fashionable overskirts are held in place by loops

and ends of broad soft ribbon, fastened by a buckle. Some of the short dresses have a band

of velvet placed on the lower skirt, in such a way as to outline the apron and seem to border it. The new gimp and jet ornaments for Hors : tire

cloak and dress trimmings are very elaborate and very costly. Ladies who than it makes known what one would are wise buy the trimmings by the yard, cut them apart and use the separate de The front and back breadths of skirts

an their fortunes.

Whether he is great or small, set that

Whether he is great or small, set that row of trimming. Sometimes they are compose: l of a series of loops or of a fold, knotted at intervals.

New cloak-clasps in oxidized silver, or silver and platina, represent lizards, large butterflies, or flat shield-shaped pieces, in which are embossed Japanese Belt-clasps come also in many In a paper read at the late meeting of fanciful designs, and take up the entire

ter his recovery; that those who had sen specially exposed should be allow-to attend only after careful medical amination; that, where several were dicted, the school should be closed,

The newest veils are of dotted lace noved for several weeks from the with fine close spots in chenille. Mag-pie net is used for the long, twisted 2. That all clothing used by a dipheritic patient should be subjected to tense heat, either of dry air, or of face, and crossing at the back to be tied afterward, under the chin. . That the room should be thorough- colored veiling is also used for these

"Jasper Adair" writes: "What is as an epidemic, it would be desirable the significance if you drop your fork an airy position, whither all the don't know what the superstition is, ents might be at once transferred. Jasper, but if you sit down to the table and break a cracker into your hat and lambe then put your soup plate on your head out, it signifies that you are dangerously ill.

Au auctioneer lately indulged in the following little bit of the pathetic: "Gentlemen, if my father and mother stood where you do, and didn't buy these boots-these elegant boots-when they were going for one dollar, I should feel it my duty as a son to tell both of 'em that they were false to themselves and false to their country."

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instantly removed discovering a square bound, with the key Opening it, he sho They were indeed, the massive Indian of the diamonds we by one, bracelets, Arthur lifted, and f light before my daz He was holding a

diamend necklet in miration, when hap eyes, a cry of alarm "What is it, Nell "The man!" I window is uncurtain saw a man looking i

"Nonsense!" cric Nevertheless, he fi called, and gazed There was nothing sound; and assured been mistaken, he and dropped the ou As, however, he away the diamonds would it not be be the safe in your bed He agreed in the locked them up; the me to see well to the and asked again it frightened to remai only the servants-he left for town. cure and went to Arthur's bedroom,

with me.

It was long bef did, I was almost by a slight sound who was there. J in a cautious whi thing was wrong, ri No sooner had she closing the door, she claimed, in accents "Oh, miss! wha mercy's sake make light. Burglars as