John Rycard strode up and down the palitial room with a load of care upon his mind. A knock sounded upon the door, and Mr. Manners, a banker, enter-

ed the room. After greetings he said:
"Rycard, I feel as though I could trust
you. For the last 12 months I have been cambling heavily. At first everything I touched seemed to turn to gold, and I thought that a huge fortune was well within my grasp. Ill luck came, howplunged heavily in the hope of recouping myself. Still I lost, and, all my own money being gone-I used-I used the

trust funds in my possession!" For a moment neither man spoke, only their heavy breathing telling of their

"I have tried in every direction to obtain the money, but for some strange reason I have not succeeded. Tomorrow the executors will want to see my securities-my guilt will be made plain to the entire world. My poor daughter-my poor Eveline will be known as a felou's daughter! Rycard, can you lend me this

money?"
"Willingly would I help you, if"—
"If!" interrupted the other, half maddened by the thought of what was in
store for him. "You who are rolling in
wealth saying 'if' about a paltry \$50,000!
It is respectively."

It is preposterous!"
"You should take your money troubles as I take mine. Is it possible that you have heard no rumors about my financial position? Tomorrow you will be stamped as a thief! Tomorrow I shall be known as a failure! It will be a terrible day for

"Is this-is this true?" said the banker, "Is this—is this true?" said the banker, clutching the arm of the chair. "You have not the money to lend me? Oh, how my sin is finding me out! It will kill my daughter—it will kill her!"

After Manners left Rycard put on his

hat and coaf, and, descending into the street, hailed a cab and was rapidly driven to the home of the Mannerses.

Miss Manners received him, as her fa-ther was not at home.
"I wish," she said, "father would give up business. It is making him look hag-gard and pale. He shall give it up soon. I have made up my mind upon that rount."

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Dated at Dallas, Oregon, this 10th day of f. G. VAN ORSDEL, Sheriff of Polk county, Oregon.



and almost sweeping several pieces of valuable brie-a-brac from the table. With an effort he regained his compo-sure. "Will you be happy with Harry?"

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to said court on or before said time.

Dated, this 2nd day of Aug., 1950.

W. A. BROWN,

Administrator with will annexed of the estate of Saah Brown, decease I. Townsend & Hart, attorneys.

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J. H. HUBBARD. doublistrator.

Final Settlement.

TOTICE IS BERERY GIVES THAT THE US-

Rycard looked at her with eyes of pity
—that pity which is akin to love.

"I will tell him tomorrow after Harry"—He stopped; the blush upon her face became deeper, and she cast her eyes demurely downward.

"And who is Harry?" he tried to say in ordinary tones. "I hope I have not offended you by asking?" he added hastily.

"You have not," she replied, after a moment's pensiveness. "Harry is Mr. Fortesque. You know him?"

Rycard nodded. He could hardly trust nimself to speak.

"Yon're an old friend of my father," the said rather quickly, still keeping her eyes away from his face. "Only an hour since father said you were the best friend he had in the world, so I don't mind telling you. Har-I mean Mr. Fortesque, is going to ask father's consent to our engagement tomorrow."

"Tomorrow!" cried Rycard, starting upon his finger. "T am sorry," be said suddenly, "I cannot await your father's return. Tell him that I have call-ther's return. Goodby, goodby! I hope you will be happy with Harry." Then he passed out of her presence forever. He went home and took from his desk \$55,000 he had saved from the wreck. He addressed it, to Mr. Manners with this letter:

Mr. W. Manners:

Sir—Owing to certain circumstances I am able to send you the amount you saked for, which you can save your honor and your daughter from a living death. Only two conditions do I impose. For tesque must marry your daughter, and you must keep absolute silence about this affair. I am warning the had disappeared.

"The next morning he had disappeared."

opinion upon it."

A cry. of hewilderment escaped Rycard's lips. "This ring? What a beautiful one it is!" he said norvously, trying to conceal the impression the sight of it had made upon him. He had given it, ten years before, to a man who had saved his life in Africa. He now saw that Manners was the man.

"Thank you a thousand times," said Rycard in a low voice as be climed the th then any other in existence. This suff or from dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, biliousness, nervousness or insomma. Do not fail to give it a rtial. Ask for Hostetter's, and do not accept a substitute. The genuine has private revenue stamp over the neck t bottle.



nurses there are perfect dears. So do to say .- Ally Sloper.

Can You Tell Way

tired in the morning? Your b'ood is tort of Paderewski. "I am a poor Pole not carrying the right materias to playing solo; he is a dear soul playing newly set plants begin growing start cultivation. Keep the soil in a good vonr nerves and other organs. Begin taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood enricher, and you will soon re alize a change. You will feel better and stronger, will relish your food and enjoy refreshing sleep.

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which dry and harden in the air, just as those of the silkworm or spider do.
Wagon hill, at Ladysmith, takes its as those of the silkworm or spider do. name from the peculiar formation of a clump of trees on the top, which so closely resembles a wagon at a little distance as to deceive anybody but an expert. The hill extends for about a in length and is about 500 feet high.

"Not only is it healthy to yawn," says a French physician, "but artificial yawning should be resorted to in cases of sore throat, buzzing of the ears, catarrh and like trouble." It is said to be as efficacious in its way as gargling the throat, with which process it should be combined.

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In New York city the Metropolitan Street Rallway company has 284 miles of track and last year carried on them 255,835,000 passengers, or about half the number carried on all of the steam railroads of the United States.

It is stated in The Western Electrician that an arch is soon to be erected at the extremity of the Avenue de la Grand Armee in Paris to the memory of Levassor, as he did much to promote the interests of the automobile. A botanical garden has been established at Coquillatville, Kongo Free State, by the Belgian government. It

will be eatled the Kew gardens, and it will be called the important to the rubde eased, has flei his linal account ahundered, has flei his his account ad an Monday, Nept. I, list, at the hearing
of all the attention on each day, and all persons
of did in the attention on each day and all persons
of, this fifth day of July, 18-0.

H. R. COSFER,
histrator with will sanexed of the estate of Daselic, deceased.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

Senator Beveridge's Double - Paderewakt's Quick Reply-A Sur-prised Lecturer.

leagues are telling a good story about him. The scene is a Washington street car packed with senators and repre sentatives going up to the capitol, the time the day after the Indiana senator had made his famous speech on the talk had quieted down a man who proved afterward to be a southern member of the house began overwhelming the senator with his congratula-

"Tomorrow!" cried Rycard, starting up and almost sweeping several misses.

The next morning he had disappeared.

New York Journal.

As they always say "evening" As they always say "evening" for "afternoon" down south nobody no-An Easy Name.

One day the following telegram was sunder the regained bit composure. "Will you be happy with Harry?" he asked.

"Yes; we love each other with all our hearts," she confessed. "It must seem strange to you that I should have spoken so openly, but I feel impelled to do it."

"And if anything should happen to part you?" said Rycard anxiously.

"To part us? Oh, why talk of such a thing?" she said in dismay. "That would be reak my heart—I should want to die."

Tomorrow! Instead of being the day of sorrow! Instead of being the day of sorrow! to blight the whole of her fair life. The picture he imagined made him eatch his breath in horror.

He recalled all the incidents he could remember in which the secret lover had given his all, even to his life, for his advered one. He had once laughed at whath the thought their foolishness, but it did not seem foolish now—rather the opposite. In fact—"Now, here is a ring. Mr. Rycard," said Evelline, who had left the room and returned at this point of his meditations. "My father gave it to me only a fortnight ago. He said that if he could find him the man who presented it would do something great for him. He would not explain further. Now, give me your opinion upon it."

Arey, of the wildownent escaped Ry. Arey, of the wildowners are supplied and the received and all that. Then the southerner went more into details and beginness that there was more than a fair penn orth to consonants in the name, referred it to his surveyor, who wrote be ck:

"It is an attempt at the name tof a willing in Anglesy), but is evidently not written by a Welshama; the spelling the time by a Welshama; the spelling the relation by a Welshama; the spelling the time by a Welshama; the spelling the time by a Welshama; the spelling the time by a Welshama; the spelling to the region of the singular department of the singular department of the singular department of the suntal matter penn of the singular department of the singular department of the singular department of the suntal matter penn of ticed the apparent discrepancy, and the



"TY'S MORE TEAN TRAT."

sical notabilities were entertained at a luncheon. The host was one of the foremost polo players of the Rockaway phies adorn his sideboard. Noticing them, Mr. Damrosch remarked to the eminent planist. "The difference between our host and you is that he is a polo player, while you are a solo play-

misand sleepless at night and feel "It's more than that," was the re-

A Surprised Lecturer. Albon P. Man, the inventor of incandescent lighting by the use of a carbon filament in a vacuum, is still active, strong and industrious, though well beyond the threescore and ten years' limit. He looks more like a banker Artificial silks are made of wood fiber light of a lecture room appears at a reduced to cellulose by the action of distance like a young man. Not long acid. This is dissolved to a gluelike ago he attended a lecture in Brooklyn upon the higher problems of electrical

Man, who was sitting well back in the hall, arose and, quoting a long statement from the lecture concerning a difficult process, asked if he had

heard it correctly. "With remarkable accuracy, sir," re-piled the lecturer. "They are almost my very words."

The inventor then clearly but copieces, greatly to the latter's astonishment and to the amusement of the au-dience. As he sat down the lecturer

"I can hardly reply at present. You seem to have some information on the subject."
"Yes," replied Mr. Man; "I discovered the process myself nearly 30 years

Diplomacy of an Editor.

Editors of newspaperes are often in leonardy of their lives, and only by

coolness and discretion do they escape ome to them from cranks. The editor of a certain newspaper in a New Jersey town was approached by a well known general whose death had been publish-

ed in the paper several days before. "I want that statement taken back. sir." cried the general, "or I'll bave

The editor looked frightened, but retaining his presence of mind answered, "I am very sorry, my dear sir, but we do not take back anything we have published, nor can we contradict mistakes, but," with a broad smile, "tomorrow we'll publish your name in the column of births." The humor of the remark struck the general, and his anger was appeased,—Philadelphia Call.

Ex-Congressman Edgerton of Akron. O., is one of the 15 surviving delegates Scottish descent and that his name to the first convention of the Republican party, held at Pittsburg, June 18, 1856. The other 14 have been invited to attend the Republican national convention at Philadelphia this year. Mr. Edgerton has become a Democrat.

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

light and ingeniously woven.

noiseless and clinging, with but little when he first went to New York, more of the dressing and rustle which made than 30 years ago. silks fashionable in other seasons.

Prench foulard silks and satin foushops make a more general display of his class of goods than any other silks. order to escape a civil suit brought Ribbon ruches remain among the fathis class of goods than any other silks. vored trimmings of fashion, and the these decorations.

elinging dress skirts a straight, full one of the best in the state. flounce of the dress goods, which makes an agreeable break in the sheathy outline of dresses made of light summer texture.

balf grown girl becomingly. There is is to be the sculptor. nothing more jaunty and becoming to her immature figure. It is quite as becoming to her as to the older sister. Some of the hats to be seen in the shops do not look like anything else so much as the tops to baby carriages. They are low, lace covered, with a wide, hanging frill of lace over the edge. Almost everything in the way

of a hat is large. The bell sleeve, which is seen so frequently, is pretty and comfortable with the negligee gown. The undersleeve worn with a light gown for morning wear, with turned back embroidered or lace cuff to the bell shaped sleeve, is particularly pretty.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Low headed trees are much less llable to sun scald.

Hard coal ashes make a good mulch for the current bushes. Do not let young roses bloom. Give them the whole season for growth. Fruit trees can be crowded only at the risk of getting small crops of in-

Root pruning may be resorted to for the purpose of checking rank growth in a tree of bearing age, thus hastening its fruitfulness. When the soil is soft from hard rains,

a hard wind is apt to loosen the trees,

ferior fruit.

and it will pay to go over the orchard the stems. With strawberries, as soon as the cultivation. Keep the soil in a good

of June and then mulch. Care should be taken not to force the growth of pear trees too rapidly. Fruit growers claim the blight does not so readily attack trees that grow slowly as it does those making a quick growth. -St. Louis Republic.

tilth and free of weeds until the middle

PERSONALITIES.

A Lithuanian in Chicago bears the name of John Uppermost Short. Herman Levi, the great conductor, died in Glessen on May 13. He was considered one of the greatest Wag-

nerian conductors of Germany. William Jennings Bryan is a student of the drama and fond of reading plays, yet he has an aversion for the

theater and rarely if ever goes. Sir James Crichton Browne said at a Scottish gathering that Cronje was of was the Dutch rendering of the name

In England Richard Croker is attracting attention as an expert golf player. When last in this country, he used to spend many of his mornings learning the game on the Lakewood

Senator Platt of New York is a re-The Tuscan hats this season are soft, ligious man and a member in good sight and ingeniously woven. All of the summer silks are soft, He joined the Madison Square church

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, denies that he ever said he was not a lards abound. The more important Spaniard, but an Austrian, a statement which he was declared to have made in

Richard Yates, the Republican nomimanufacturers have this season pre- nee for governor of Illinois, is a man pared a varied and dainty variety of of considerable literary taste and for several years has been collecting a li-Many modistes are adding to their brary of rare books, until now he owns

The czar of Russia proposes to commemorate the completion of the Siberian railway by erecting at Nicolai, the starting point of the road, a statue of Eton jackets and boleros are a boon Czar Alexander III, under whom the to the mother who likes to dress her work was begun. Prince Troubetzkol

Ex-Governor Bushnell of Ohio said the other day that while governor he made it a regular part of his Memorial day celebration to pardon some old soldier from the penitentiary, always one who had been a good prisoner and who was in prison for life for manslaughter. James Mennt, now in New York City hospital, Blackwell's Island, has the largest head in the world. It is 51% inches in circumference as against 22 for the average. Yet he is only 4 feet 1 inch in height. His trunk is built on

Some Truths In Homespun. Be wise and envy not the man
Attired however spick and span.
True greatness empty fripperies but scorns,
Silk hats may serve alone to dress
A noddle full of emptiness.
And patent leathers hide a wealth of corns.

short and thin.

gigaptic lines, but his legs are very

No garments, fine they be, yet cun Make lady or make gentleman; No garb, how poor it be, can ever hide The mark of true nobility. Nor velvet cloak, but we may see The boor once its rich folds are dropped aside.

No lady yet was made with lace Or silk, for nature leaves a trace That every artifice is vain to hide; The lady is, in calico. Not less the gentlewoman, though She had no mark of gentleness beside.

The practiced oft deception thin

As asses in a lion's skin
In some unthinking bray with ease we read,

A vulture, be he decked and dressed
With plumes from any cagle's crest
Betrays, in seeking carrion, his breed.

Count no man your superior,
Whatever his exterior;
Appearance of true worth is not a rule.
The jeater's cap and jingling bells
Full many a gem of wisdom tells,
And wisdom's mortarboard may deck a fool.

A king, by right and nature grown,
Is king without a crown or throne;
Simplicity but marks his kingliness.
No crown or throne or signet ring
Can make a knave seem more a king;
The purple only makes him seem the less.

The boor, of any style or ilk,
Is but the greater boor in silk,
The garb but marks the more his boorishness.
No person ever yet that rose
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