## **EVENTS OF THE DAY**

## Newsy Items Gathered from All the subject considerable thought may Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Interesting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

John G. Carlisle is much improved, and his physician says his condition is encouraging. The head of the sugar trust says he

is not guilty of the charges made against him. Suspicion points to 22 government

trust frauds. George Crocker, son of the pioneer

California millionaire, is seriously ill in New York. The two Portland boys who held up

a bank at San Jose, Cal., and secured \$7,315, have pleaded guilty. General Reyes, mentioned as a candidate for the Mexican presidency, has

gone to Europe for a lengthy tour. Revolutionists in Nicaragua are said to have the government army in a bad have a value; our forests are at the position and threaten it with annihilaposition and threaten it with annihila-

Charles N. Crittenton, founder of refuge homes for unfortunate girls, is dead. He was 76 years old and had But one other American mine disas

ter equals the one at Cherry, Ill. That was at Monongah, W. Va., when 365 miners lost their lives. The leader of the Nicaraguan rebels claims to have the president's army

bottled up.

Martial law has been proclaimed in Buenos Ayres following the assassination of the mayor.

King Manuel, of Portugal, is visit-ing in England. It is believed he is looking for a wife.

Silverton, Colo., reports 18 inches of snow. Railroad traffic has been interfered with somewhat.

The condition of John G. Carlisle, ex-secretary of the treasury, has as sumed a serious aspect. A merger of the copper companies of the United States with \$1,000,000,000

capital is being organized. Judge Thomas F. Graham of Sa Francisco has been chosen head of the Pacific coast baseball league.

The supreme court has sentenced Tennessee sheriff and five others to jail for failing to pervent a lynching

The Hawaiian sugar planters report a very heavy crop. Since Russian and Filipino labor has been imported there has been little trouble on the islands in the way of strikes.

Another football player has been killed and one seriously hurt. Cattlemen in Wyoming have pleaded guilty to killing sheepmen.

A labor convention at Toronto ha gone on record for woman suffrage.

Cairo is quiet outwardly, but troop are still held there for fear of anothe

Lyman J. Gage, ex-secretary of the treasury, is to marry Mrs. Ada Ballou of San Francisco.

A message has been received from Roosevelt saving no accident whatever has happened to his party.

Suffragettes at Bristol, England, attacked a cabinet minister and administered a whipping with a horsewhip. The controller of the treasury has decided that settlers who did actual work on irrigation projects must be

The seal catch in Bering sea was about 600 short this year of the num ber allowed by law, which is 15,000 skins.

The kaiser, to cement friendship with Austria, violated tradition by welcoming the morgantic wife of an archduke to the German palace. Mrs. Roosevelt and family are on the

way to New York. An ex-official of the sugar trust has been indicted for fraud.

Cuba's expenses for the next year are estimated at almost \$30,000,000. The leders of South American repub lies are to meet in a conference next July.

President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, claims substantial victories, both on land and sea. The Denver & Rio Grande road has

increased the pay of all its shop employes 3 cents an hour. The conference on infant mortality

at New Haven, Conn., resulted in the forming of a society for work. A man has been arrested at Fresno

Cal., who is wanted in nearly every coast city for passing bad checks, Thirty fishing vessels are ashore and

a half-dozen missing as the result of the storm off the coast of New Foundland. A vase presented to President Taft by Japanese while he was at Seattle has been valued at \$53.80 by the customs officials. The donors gave the im pression that it was worth \$5,000.

The Milwaukee road has just ordered 50 locomotives to be used on its Pacific coast line.

Adolph Hackmeir, of San Francisco has been appointed census supervisor of Alaska,

Heavy rains in Hayti have caused The precipitation reached 24 inches.

Four men have been found guilty of robbing a mail car on the Union Pacific near Omaha, May 22.

The San Francisco Chinese, who are engaged in a tong war, bide their time for police surveillance to relax.

Scientists in conference at New Haven, Conn., discussed plans to prevent the heavy infant mortality.

A boy bank robber at New Albany Ind., killed the cashier and wounded the president and his negro chauffeur.

A Winnipeg girl dashed into a burning building in an effort to save her young brother, but both were burned. Two masked robbers at Portland tied a family and then ransacked the house for money. About \$100 was secured.

REFORESTATION IS EASY.

Observations of a Practical Timber man Clearly Set Forth.

(By J. S. Young, Inman-Poulsen Log-ging Co., Kelso, Wash.) The Timberman: As the question of nserving our present forests and reoresting our logged-off lands is now mmanding so much attention, a few bservations from one who has given

not be out of place.

The question of conserving and protecting our forests and raising another erop of timber to take the place of the one we are now cutting and destroying purely an economic one, and not governed by academic theories. Hence, we weighers as implicated in the sugar will conserve and protect our present orests, plant and raise a new crop of trees on our logged-off lands just as soon as we find out that it pays to

The writer remembers doing a lot of ard work, in early life, along with many others, destroying our forests that we might raise grain and garden truck o eat and hay for our stock; and why? ecause these things to us had a value and trees had none. We could not eat them and nobody wanted to buy them. But mark the change today. The trees wealth to the states along the Pacific loast, and where the conditions for reforesting are so favorable, they can be made a source of wealth for all time to come. But as approximately only 20 per cent of the standing timber of the ountry is in the hands of the government and about 80 per cent under pri vate ownership, the question of refor

What is the age of our present for What are the means to be employed to reforest our logged-off lands? What length of time will it take? What enefits can be derived? And then the great question, Will it pay?

To the first question, I would answer:
"From 100 to 400 years." The national government is at the present time

estation presents some serious difficul

gathering the data to answer question wo and three.

The writer has made some observa tions regarding the growth of timber imber will pay. I have found trees 135 years old 52 inches in diameter on the tump, that cut over six thousand feet of merchantable lumber. The annual growth showed these trees were 24 wrappers of the union which were no iches on the stump at 40 years and at that time should cut 900 feet of lumber from my observations, extending over everal sections of timber, 100 trees 16 18 inches in diameter can be grown on each acre in 40 years and these will make 30,000 feet of merchantable lumer; these same trees will cut 75,000 feet at the end of 125 years. The question is, What will be the value of this 30,000 feet of timber grown on an acre in 40 years or the 75,000 feet wn on an acre in 125 years? I will azard a guess that 30,000 feet of thousand in 40 years, and that an acre of land planted to fir trees will earn \$6 per year for the entire period, not and poles during the 40 years.

I do not think there is any use to vidual 40 years is a long time to wait for a harvest, but not long to the state to trees.

To my mind, the phase of the ques on that presents the most serious difficulties is the problem of taxation. I have no hesitation in saying that our esent system of taxation, particularly egarding growing timber, is all wrong do not propose to discuss the matter s to whether the timber interests have paid too much or too little of the taxes the past or at the present time, bu system that does not tax the growing crops of the farmer, the gardener, or the fruit grower, and taxes the growing crop of timber over and over, and at a ate that will confiscate the entire crop n 30 to 35 years, when it takes from 0 to 100 years to raise this crop, is cer ainly open to valid objection. ubstitute for our present system of axing timber, based on values, I would dvocate a cutting tax to be paid when he timber is cut; a portion of this tax o be set aside to bear the expense of eforestation by the state; and a poron to pay the expense of protecting

our present forests from fire and depre I shall not attempt in this article to enter into the details of such a scheme am told on good authority that rais ing trees by the state or national gov rnment pays in European countries. If , why not here on our western coast where the conditions are almost ideal (Concluded next week.)

Bomb Kills Police Chief.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 16 .- The chief of police of this city, Senor Falcon, and the police secretary were assassi-nated today when driving in Callac A man, still unidentified sprang from a secluded spot and threw bomb directly under the carriage The vehicle was blown to pieces and Senor Falcon and the secretary were erribly injured. They were carried to he sidewalk and later to a hospital. tut died soon afterwards. Immediately after throwing the bomb the assassing frew a revolver and shot himself. The wound is not expected to prove fatal.

Ask Uncle Sam to Smite Zelaya.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, Nov. 17 .- A petition is being circulated by those in ympathy with the revolution against sident Zelaya demanding that the United States interfere in favor of he revolution, which, the petition aleges, is a result of the misrule of Zelaya. One paragraph of the petition President Taft, Zelava's chief of poice in Granada offered an insult to | the American flag by taking it from the hands of a man who was waving t, and easting it down as 'a miserable siece of trash' on the streets."

Freed, He Sues Heney.

San Francisco, Nov. 15 .- A. R. Me-Kinley, one of the United Railways detectives, who was arrested several in circumference. It is solid through-Attorney Langdon, entered suit today against Rudolph Spreckels, William Burns, Francis J. Heney, Harry Wilbur and "John Doe" Burns for \$50,000 damages for conspiracy and false im-

## **OREGON STATE ITEMS OF INTEREST**

SEARCH FOR PLATINUM.

pects in Coos County.

Marshfield-That platinum exists in Coos county seems to be the opinion of experts and that the development People who are dealing with statistics of the mineral is being looked into by and theories tell us that our forests will men of money there is no doubt. Dr. for market. A number of the larger be practically exhausted in fifty years.

D. T. Day, who has charge of the mingrowers have concluded their packing as saying that he has found some platinum in the ore examined so far, and has stated that he will give instrucions to miners as to how to save the platinum which he believes is now lost n large quantities in the process of mining for gold. A. L. Macdonald of Schenectady, N. Y., where mining machinery is manufactured, is accompany ing Dr. Day. They have gone down the coast to make further investigations. The results of the work will be of vast importance to the mining interests of oos and Curry counties.

CO-EDS TO HAVE HOME. Society Women of Eugene to Assist in

Building Bungalow. of prominent Eugene society women including the wives of several univerity professors.

The bungalow is to cost about \$2000. and will be constructed along craftsman lines. It will have one large room for meetings and social affairs, with a small kitchen, bath and rest room. The building will be constructed on a lot just outside the college campus, owned by the University Young Women's hristian association, which will be in charge of the bungalow after it is con pleted.

President Campbell is much please with the interest the women are taking in the bungalow.

"Fake" Label on Apples.

Hood River-The members of th Hood River Apple Growers union, which comprises 90 per cent of the orchardists. are up in arms over the report from New York that quantities of apples were on the market there bearing the up to the high standard of quality main tained by that organization. The wrap pers of the union are regarded as a absolute guarantee of high quality in the east, and when these apples were found to be inferior in selection and pack, many complaints poured in upon Steinhardt & Kelly, who bought the entire output of the union this year.

Mt. Hood Line Extended.

Hood River-The track of the Mount Hood railway extension from Dee to anding timber will be worth \$8 per Parkdale, six miles, is laid, and surfacing gangs are at work. A new town, which has been named Parkdale, is be unting the small trees that can be ing laid out at the end of the road aken out and utilized for wood, posts Plans have been made for store buildings, a hotel and application has been made for a postoffice. Hundreds of we can put our mountainous, acres of fruit land have been bought in rocky, logged off lands that will yield the vicinity of the new railroad ter-as much wealth, though to the indi-minus by well to do Eastern people, much of which has been cleared and set

Big Orchard Near Dee.

Dee-Portland people are preparing to plant 500 acres to apples south of Dee. The building of the Mount Hood railway from Hood River to Dee and the establishing of the Oregon Lumber ompany's plant here has in three year settled the valley along Hood river Many fine apple orchards have been se out. Logged-off lands have been cleared and where three years ago stood the giant firs now are seen buildings and orchards.

Largest Hatchery in World. Salem-The largest salmon hatchery in the world, to be owned and operated by the state of Oregon, will be formally pened at Bonneville, Monday, Novem ber 15. The new central hatchery cost more than \$12,000, and has an egg ca pacity of 60,000,000 and nursery sufficient to feed 5,000,000 young fry The hatchery is now nearly completed and is being operated under the direct tion of Superintendent J. W. Berrian.

10,000 Bushels of Potatoes

Oregon City-J. H. Brown, of New Era, comes very near being the king" of Oregon. He raised 10,000 bushels this year, beside 3400 bushels of wheat and 250 bushels of clover seed Mr. Brown ships nearly all of his prod ucts to California, where the excellent results of his scientific farming are wel known.

Linn County Gets New Town. Albany - The Linnhaven Orchard ompany, which plans to set out 00-acre orchard in the northern part of Linn county, will establish a new

townsite. It will be called Linnhaven The site of this new town has not been definitely chosen, but it will be near the center of the colossal orchard.

Capital Stock Increased. Klamath Falls-At the adjourned

neeting of the Klamath Watersners' as ciation the capital stock of the asso ciation was increased from \$2,000,000 to \$6,000,000 by 9000 majority, while the proposition to increase the par value of the stock from \$20 to \$30 per share was lost by 2145.

Poultry Show for Pendleton. Pendleton-At the meeting of the

Umatilla-Morrow County Poultry association, January 25, 26 and 27 were set as the dates for the big exhibition of birds. Great interest is being manifested, and it is expected that there will be the finest display of poultry in the history of this section.

Big Turnip at Dallas.

Dallas-William Shewey is exhibiting a turnip which measures 34 inches

Hopyard Sells for Good Price.

Dallas-R. E. Williams and I. N. Yoakum have purchased of Thomas APPLES SELL HIGH.

Government Experts Investigate Pros- Fancy Hood River Spitzenbergs Bring \$3.50 Per Box.

Hood River-The apple picking has ome to an end in Hood River valley for the year 1909, and several crews are busy at present packing the fruit be practically exhausted in fifty years, at the present rate of cutting; and as the rate of consumption will undoubtedly increase, it would seem that our only hope of a supply for future generations is in growing more trees.

D. T. Day, who has charge of the mineral division of the geological survey in Washington, D. C., has been making investigations. He was sent out for the purpose of investigating the possibilities of platinum mining developments along the coast. He is quoted at their fruit has been hauled to the cold storage plant in the city, awaiting shipment to New York. The union is sending out several cars each day, consigned to Steinhardt & Kelly, who purchased the entire erop of fancy at the pass found some plate. stock. The fancy Spitzenbergs were sold to the New York firm for \$3.35 per box, and since this deal was made the Davidson Fruit company of this turning home from the neighboring city has paid as high as \$3.50 per box for fancy Spitzenbergs. The fruit in Hood River valley this season has patched with a message respecting been of a higher standard than any marketed in previous years. There has Mrs. Saville contributed, she entered een a noticeable decrease in rust and the drawing-room through one of the other infections that mitigate in proeason's profit is very satisfactory, notwithstanding the fact that the crop was cut a little short.

Experiment Farm for Sherman.

Wasco - Realizing that something just be done to conserve the native ertility of their soil and knowing that University of Oregon, Eugene.—To the continuous cropping to wheat will eventually rob the soil of the active the general headquarters and center of principles promotive of vegetable life, co-ed student life at the university of the farmers of Sherman county have Oregon is the unique plan of a number secured the assistance of the federal government and of the state experiment station in an effort to establish an experimental farm for Eastern Oregon in Sherman county. They have purchased 240 acres of average land ear Moro, the county seat, and H. J. C. Umberger, an expert in dry farm-ing methods, has been appointed to take charge of the farm.

Railroad Improves Line.

Dee-The big steam shovel of the Mount Hood railway is digging ballast for the new track from Dee to Parkdale, a distance of six miles. When the work is completed passenger and logging trains can be run. The new line extends well up toward Mount Hood and through an excellent body of fir timber. The contract for the extension of the telephone line from this point to Parkdale was let to Harry Bailey of Hood River. The Home Tel ephone company of Hood River is the owner of the line.

Will Raise More Sheep.

Baker City-Baker county sheepm are pleased with the settlement of the ange question with the officials of the eserve, who were here for the meeting of the sheepmen on November 2. A cut of 8000 head had been ordered in districts No. 1 and 2, which include Baker county, but at the last meeting the cut was reduced to 1700 and the growers may be allowed their usual number. With this change it is probable that a larger number of sheep will be raised in Baker county this year.

Douglas Plans Good Roads,

Roseburg-This year Douglas county spent \$106,000 in good road building. That the work is to be continued, only on a larger scale, is proven by the purchases recently made by the county court. Several weeks ago the court down? I can't stand any longer my purchased the rock quarry and bunkers self." pacated by the Warren Construction ompany, upon the completion of the ompany's paving contract in this city. This included all crushed rock that had peen left by the company.

Asylum Bids Awarded.

Salem-The board of trustees of the Oregon State Insane Asylum has awarded to the Northwest Bridge works of Portland the general contract lief. "You see," he went on, "this sori for the new receiving ward building of place is just far enough from Lonat the hospital for the insane.

High Price for Land.

Irving-C. J. Fassett has sold hi 0-acre ranch west of town to G. Tenike of Iowa, the price paid being \$110 an acre. Mr. Fassett has moved to Eugene, having bought property and will build a modern home

Portland Markets.

Wheat—Bluestem, \$1.07; club, 96c; der who he is. Some relation, I supped Russian, 94c; Valley, 95@96c; Fife, pose, or he would not speak so freely, 5e; Turkey red, 96e; 40-fold, 98e. Barley-Feed, \$27.50; brewing, \$28 er ton Corn-Whole, \$33; cracked, \$34 pe

Oats-No. 1 white, \$29 per to Hay-Timothy, Willamette Valley \$14@17 per ton; Eastern Oregon, \$18@ 0; alfalfa, \$15@16; clover, \$14; cheat, \$13@14.50; grain hay, \$14@15. Butter-City creamery extras, 36c; utes, apparently in deep thought, she faney outside creamery, 32½@36c per went to her writing table, and, un lb.; store, 22½@24c. (Butter fat prices locking a desk with a key which hung average 11/2e per pound under regular to her chain, she began to add some

lines to a closely-written letter which Eggs-Fresh Oregon extras, 421/4@ e per dozen; Eastern, 30@34e per lay therein. Poultry-Hens, 131/2@141/2c; springs, 31/2@141/2e; roosters, 9@10e; ducks, horses' feet drew her to the window

15\(\tilde{a}\) 15\(\tilde{a}\) 20\(\tilde{c}\); turkeys, live, from whence she saw the gentleman 16\(\tilde{a}\) 18c; dressed, 20\(\tilde{a}\)22c; squabs, with whom she had spoken in the \$1.75@2 per dozen. Pork—Faney, 9@91/2e per pound. drawing-room descend the hall door steps to enter a very rusty fly or sta-

Veal—Extras, 10@10½e per pound. Fruits—Apples, \$1@3 box; pears, \$1 @1.50; grapes, \$1@1.50 per crate, 12½ 15c per basket; quinces, \$1.25@1.50 per box; eranberries, \$9@9.50 per bar- his quick eye caught sight of Miss Desrel; persimmons, \$1,50 per box. Potatoes-50@60e per sack; sweet

en; beans, 10c per pound; cabbage, en; beans, 10c per per pound; cabbage, otatoes, 1% @2e per before stepping into his cab, which Vegetables - Artichokes, 75e drove off immediately. % @le: cauliflower, thought; then, smiling at the idea, it ozen; celery, 50@85e; horseradish, struck her very like an "expulsion. 10e; peas, 10e per pound; peppers, \$1.50 "No doubt Mrs. Saville could be very per box: pumpkins, 16014c; radishes, severe-even cruel; but she is good to 5c per dozen; sprouts, 8c per pound; me. I had better give her the vicar's quash, \$1@1.10; tomatoes, 75c@\$1; urnips, 75c@\$1 per sack; carrots, \$1; message; yet I feel half afraid. This beets, \$1.25; rutabagns, \$1.10; parsnips, vill not do. My best, my only chance \$1.25; onions, \$1.25@ 1.50 per sack.

is fearlessness." Hops-1909 erop, 22@2416e; 1908 She paused a moment, then locked erop, 20e; 1907 erop, 12e; 1906 erop, 8e, Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@23e lb.; Mohair, Choice, 24c. Cattle-Best steers, \$4.25@4.50; fail to the wing in which was Mrs. Sa-

to good, \$3.85@4; medium and feed- ville's boudo'r. ers, \$3.50@3.75; best cows, \$3.50@3.65; nedium, \$3.50@3.25; commons to meimperatively told to come in. Mrs. months ago on a charge of stealing out and very heavy. The turnip was dium, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, \$2@2.50; Saville was walking up a documents from the office of District grown on fern land a few miles from stags, \$2.50@3.50; calves, light, \$5.25 dently much disturbed. dium, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, \$2@2.50; Saville was walking up and down, evi-5.50; heavy, \$4(24.75. Hogs-Best, \$7.95@8; medium, \$7.50

5; stockers, \$4(@4.75. Sheep — Best wethers, \$4.25@4.50; worried by an intermed fool; but I "It is, then, very unfortunate for a fair to good, \$3.75@4; best ewes, \$3.75 am not so over set that I cannot attend person of your disposition to have lost prisonment. The charge against Mc-Holman 100 acres of hopyard, located Kinley was dismissed last week.

Holman 100 acres of hopyard, located for \$20,000 cash.

Holman 100 acres of hopyard, located for \$20,000 cash.

Kinley was dismissed last week.



CHAPTER VI .- (Continued.)

vicarage, whence she had been dis

some of the local charities to which

French windows which opened on a

The lady of the house was not there

but lounging comfortably in her espe-

cial chair sat a gentleman, who, di-

art. He was a tall, elderly man of un

laughing eyes that looked as if boy

hood still lingered there in spite of the

carefully, admirably dressed, and inde-

scribably fresh and cool, though it was

"Allow me to explain my appearance

uninteresting journey from London to

this place, and I now await its amia

"Has she been told you are here?"

asked Miss Desmond, taking off a large

garden-hat, which she continued to

hold in her hand, wondering who this

could be. Mrs. Saville's visitors had

hitherto been few and far between, her

acquaintances at that season being

"Yes, I believe ner major-domo has

conveyed my pasteboard to the august

presence." And the stranger, with the

air of being very much at home, drew

forward a chair, which Miss Desmond

"Pray, has Mrs. Saville been long

"And you-have you been here all

"Ah! what wonderful resisting pow

er! I should have imagined you would

both by this time be extinct from men-

tal inanition." Miss Desmond laughed

-a sweet, well-amused laugh.

a good deal older than he seemed.

and occupations of the country.'

man rose, and made another elegant

"What an amusing person! I won

der who he is. Some relation, I sup-

thought Miss Desmond. "I must not

too left the room by a different exit

apartment, which looked out to the

it, and, except for the bed, it was fur

nished like a sitting-room. After lean-

ing from the window for some min

She had written for a considerable

time when the sound of wheels and

tion cab. He had a comically rueful

expression of countenance, and, look

ing round over the front of the house,

mond. To her annoyance, he lifted his

hat and gave a slight expressive shrug

"I wish I had not looked out," she

She knocked at the door, and was

"I beg your parden." hesitatingly.

bow as he passed Miss Desmond.

ble mistress's pleasure as to whether

a burning August day.

she will see me or not."

scattered in remote regions.

did not accept.

that time?'

"Not quite."

"About a fortnight."

here?"

"I did; and he is very sorry, but he Miss Desmond had been little more has already returned the plans of the than a week at Inklefield, when, recottages to the builder."

"Then he must get them back." very sharply. "I will walk over myself to the vicarage. I want movement. Did you happen to see Lord Everton?" "The gentleman who has just left?

Yes; he was in the drawing-room when I came in.

veranda and thence on to the grounds "He is one of the most contemptible men in England," continued Mrs. Saville-"a mere butterfly at sixty-three. He has only existed for pleasure his whole life, and even now pleasure still rectly Miss Desmond entered, rose and pleases. His sense of enjoyment has made her a bow-a bow which proved been his ruin. A trifler of the most that bowing was not yet quite a lost trifling description, without an ambition or an aim; worst of all, reckless certain age, slight and elegant, with of how he may throw others into temp fine aquiline features and light-blue tation or difficulty. He has injured me past forgiveness, and vet he comes wavy hair that curled round a rather meandering here to try and talk me over to induce me to pardon the cruellow but well-shaped forehead. He was lest injury that could be inflicted. I told him my opinion fully; but to be seriously angry with such a creature is like taking a howitzer to shoot a humming-bird. Come, Miss Desmond here," he said, in a pleasant, youthful voice. "I have taken the exceedingly let us go out into the open air. What o'clock is it? Nearly five? I shall

> time to find the vicar." They paced somewhat slowly across the grounds to a wooded rising ground on the left of the house, from which a view of it and its surroundings could be obtained, and when they had accomplished the ascent Mrs. Saville sat down, as if tired, on a seat placed at the best point of outlook. Her companion had observed that the keen active woman was stronger in spirit than in flesh, and felt a sort of pity

> walk round the grounds until it is

for this rich, prosperous, resolute lady. "What a sweet, beautiful place this she exclaimed, after gazing at the scene before her for a few min utes. "I think it is the most charming

have ever seen." "Then you have not seen much," re turned Mrs. Saville, testily.

"That is true. I have not seen any fine places in England, and the palaces and chateaux abroad are so melan choly; but who could desire anything beyond the exquisite, graceful, home line beauty of Inglefield?

It was, in truth, a delightful abode

sheltered on the east by the upland "And you can laugh like that!" he from which they now looked down: continued. "Then your vitality has of the ground sloped steeply from the course kept my revered sister-in-law opposite side, giving a wide view over alive. It must, however, exhaust your richly-wooded country; while the own vital powers to give out ozonehouse, gardens and grounds occupied no, what do they call it?-electricitythe level space between. Fine trees to such a degree. There is nothing to stood about, for Inglefield was an old me so soul-destroying, so deadening, as country-house dating tolerably far tice but to science," he said. suburban rusticity. Won't you sit back, built in the half-timbered style, the first story of fine bricks, the upper part beams and plaster, with high chimneys and many-gabled roofs. The

"Then pray do not. I do not sit down because I am not going to stay. large additions made by Mrs. Saville's I thought Mrs. Saville would come in father had been carried out in strict immediately," said Miss Desmond, who accordance with the original plan, and began to perceive in some way that the garden designed to suit it also. A this pleasant, talkative personage was circular lawn, surrounded with flower ing shrubs and dotted with several "Since you permit it, then." And he large spreading trees, separated the sank into his chair with a sigh of rehouse from a wide avenue which opened exactly opposite the entrance, overarched by a double row of great old don to cut you off from all the conelms at either side. Beyond, on the veniences of town life, and too near left, from a wooded hollow, through for any of the legitimate amusements which a trout-stream had been widened and dammed into a miniature lake Here the butler appeared, and said glimpses of which could be caught 'Mrs. Saville will see you, my lord, if when the sunlight fell upon it, rose the you will come this way." The gentle

smoke from some unseen chimney. "Home-like," repeated Mrs. Saville There is an immense amount of nonsense talked about home. I wish you could see Kingswood Lord Everton's place; it is one of the fluest seats in England-full of family treasures and go to Mrs. Saville at present." She historic relics-and he would not make the faintest effort to retain it. He and ascended to her own pleasant might have entered diplomacy-or taken a foreign appointment and saved front; a dressing-closet opened from money. But he is quite content to de rive his income from the rent a Manchester millionaire pays him for his ancestral halls, when he might have married the millionaire's daughter and kept it for himself."

"Well, if the daughter was not the sort of woman he could love, he was right," said Miss Desmond, thoughtfully. "Suppose she was not compan ionable, that he could not love her; the finest place in the world could not make up for that."

"You are a foolish child! The thing called love soon evaporates. Rank, importance, high position, last; and duties due to one's station fill up life satisfactorily. It is a low, mean conception of existence to spend it in personal pleasure."

"Yes, certainly. You are right," eagerly. "To live for one's self alone. in any way, is miserable. But one has a right to try and be happy if it does not interfere with the happiness of others.

"You have been tolerably poor, from what you say," said Mrs. Saville, not unkindly. "Have you been happy?" Her interlocutor paused before she replied, "Yes, on the whole I have been

Sometimes it has been trying happy. to feel shabby and to be unable to get away her writing again and proceeded a new dress, to know that lovely picdown a long passage and a short stall tures and delightful music were within your reach, yet inaccessible. The worst is to want nice delicate things for some one you love and not to be able to get them; that is bitter. Still, nothing can be so poverty-sir cken as to have no one to trouble a out, no one to love or live for, no one to love

"Oh come in, come in! I have been von."

"My name? Hope Desmond."

name?"

"I thought so. It is very appropriate. You have given me a curious mental picture. I suppose it is true, hough it is incomprehensible to me, out you give me the idea of being sensible and accurate. Do you not feel that your life has been lost, fruitless, passed as it has been in this constant struggle?"

"It is sad enough; but I have been

fortunate in finding friends like Mr. Rawson and his daughter. It is bet-

ter, too, to believe that there is some

pleasant sheltered nook round the next

turn of the road than always to look

for sandy deserts. Loneliness is the

worst evil of all: it is what I fear

Mrs. Saville did not answer imme-

diately; then she said, abruptly,

What is your name-your Christian

"No," cried Hope, her dark eyes lighting, and lifting her head with an inconscious but dignified movement. "It has had much sweetness, and I have been of some use. Though I am not clever, I have done what I could; and that will always comfort me. I do not fear the future. Work will come to me. I would not change with any one. I prefer to remain the 'me' that I am.

"You are an unusual specimen. Miss Desmond, and really a profound phiosopher; vet you have refinement and taste, ave, and culture enough, to enable you to enjoy beauty and elegance. literature and art. I congratulate you; only, if every one was as easily pleased the world would stand still."

"Perhaps so," said Hope Desmond, with a sigh. "I can only see life according to my lights."

Then, after some minutes' silence, he observed how prettily the smoke curled up from among the trees down in the hollow

"Yes," said Mrs. Saville, "I suppose Lord Castleton has arrived. Inglefield Court belongs to him. It is an older and much damper place than this. I must call to-morrow." She heaved a deep sigh as she spoke. "Miss Dacre is one of the fortunate ones according to my estimate. She is her father's sole heiress, and takes the title, too, when she succeeds him. She is pretty, rather accomplished, and decidedly popular. I used to see a good deal of her at one time; now-" She paused and frowned, then, rising, she said. peremptorily, "Come, I feel rheumat-

c; I have sat here too long." Few words passed between the companions till almost at the gate which pened from Mrs. Saville's grounds on foot-path which crossed the vicarage fields, when that lady said, suddenly:

"Your eldest son?" "I have but one son," returned Mrs Saville, Icily.

"I expect my son to-morrow."

(To be continued.) DIAMOND MAKER'S SECRET.

emoine's Latest Account of His Process Given in Court. Henri Lemoine, the pretended dianond maker, told what he said was his secret in court yesterday at his trial on a charge of swindling, says a Paris letter to the New York Sun. An unfeeling court smiled at him, but he acted as if he fully felt the gravity of

the situation. "I am sounding the death knell of the diamond, and I appeal not to jus-

Then he took a pencil and drew plans of his electric furnace and his crucible, so that the court might fol-

low his explanations. The furnace is composed of three concentric cylinders fitting into one another, the exterior cylinder of wrought iron, the second of compressed fireproof porcelain. The electrodes are introduced into the cylinder by two openings at the ends so that the arc is exactly in the center of the apparatus.

The crucible is the real triumph of Lemoine, he declares. He carefully drew for the judge and described it as a cylinder made of iron with a double cover of lead affixed in a melted state. Into it he puts chemically pure fron filings, carbon of sugar and mercury. It is to the use of mercury that Lemoine attributes his success as compared with Prof. Moissan in mak-

ing diamonds. When the crucible is placed in the furnace the electric current must be turned on progressively in such a way as to melt the lead covers. Then as the arc forms the current should be increased until the limit of internal pressure is reached, owing to the boiling of the mercury. This point attained, the current must be maintained for several hours. The carbon is thereby dissolved at a very high pressure and under the necessary

temperature. "I believe," added Lemoine, in his most impressive tones, "that the size of the crystals formed is in proportion to the length of the firing. To cool the materials, merely cut the current off and let them cool by them-

Lemoine explained that he had studied the experiments of Laetchling and of Moissan with great care and had discovered that the reason why Moissan had only succeeded in obtaining extremely minute crystals was that he had not been able to keep his materials at a very high temperature and a pressure of 2,000 atmospheres for a sufficiently long time. By the use of mercury Lemoine said he produced an internal pressure analogous to that

produced by nature in the mines. "To-morrow probably my invention will be likened to Columbus' egg." he concluded. "Everybody will be ready to say he could have found it out himself; many will say I have copied my precess from theirs. However that may be, I am sure of its value, and I regret that I have been compelled to

reveal it to-day." Lemoine, who is a consummate ac tor, sat down with the air of a man deeply wronged by a hard world. The court adjourned the case till June 14 at the request of Maltre La-

borl, Lemoine's advocate. Presumably Lemoine wishes to give science plenty of time to test his secret.

We have no business whatever with the ends of things, but only with their beings .- Ruskin.