Mosier Bulletin

Issued Each Friday

MOSIER..... OREGON

EVENTS OF THE DAY

Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

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

Report of the North Bank road shows a profit from the beginning. President Taft puts lid on Pincho

and his forestry service ideas. A San Francisco burglar has been identified as a wealthy Seattle saloo

Ex-Secretary Lyman C. Gage vigor-ously defends himself in the sugar trust scandal.

Canadian warships are to be built on the Pacific coast and two cruisers are now under way.

Report of the secretary of agricul ture says the 1909 wheat crop of the United States breaks the record.

A victim of the St. Croix disaster says he noticed smoke in the cabins 35 minutes before the fire alarm was General Grant believes the United

States has no cause for complaint at the execution of the two Americans who were aiding the Nicaragua revo-

The British budget has been de-feated by the house of lords, and for the first time in 300 years the agents of the king are without authority to collect taxes,

Railroad switchmen from St. Paul to the coast are on strike for increased pay and great inconvenience is being experienced by the roads in making up and moving trains,

King Manuel of Portugal is visiting

Congressman Mann predicts a tariff war with Canada over the pulp and

paper duty. Dr. Cook, the Arctic explorer, is nervous wreck, and has gone into retreat to recuperate.

It is estimated that government reclamation has added \$15,000,000 to the

wealth of the West. Private advices received in New York say that United States troops have landed in Nicaragua.

Washington officials deny the allegations of mismanagement in the Klam ath irrigation project,

The Missouri Pacific railway is after coast business, having opened offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Port-

It is believed that United States ma rines have already been ordered to Nicaragua, although it is denied at The Chicago & Great Western Rail-

way company is out of the hands of receivers, who took charge of it during the panie two years ago. Directors of the Chicago & Northwestern have approved the issue of \$30,000,000 worth of new stock for the whips, etc. purpose of building extensions to the 2. Heavy

Prof. See, United States navy astron omer, in charge of the observatory at Mare island, says the alleged craters on the moon are simply spots where it has been struck by flying satellites

having every appearance of armor plate struck by heavy shot. New York customs officials have been

arrested for under-weighing figs.

A baboon attacked and nearly killed his keeper in an animal show in Port-

Federal inquiry into the burning of the steamer St. Croix fails to discover

The Philadelphia National League baseball club has been sold to a syndi cate for \$350,000. A New Yorker wrote 1505 words in 15

minutes on a typewriter from copy he had never seen before. Chile will accept the arbitration of King Edward in the Alsop claim dispute

with the United States. Guards on the Sellwood ferry rescued two persons from a wrecked houseboa

drifting down the Willamette. Dr. Cook is suffering from nervous prostration, after preparing his records for inspection of Copenhagen univer

Steamer Argo was blown on the sands three persons were lost and several oth-

at the entrance to Tillamook bay, and ers injured.

The government is unable to get any word from its minister at Managua, Nicaragua, and it is believed President Zelaya is intercepting dispatches.

Fierce storms are sweeping the Great

Senator Borah will ask congress to investigate Ballinger-Pinchot feud. Fire broke out anew in the St. Paul

mine, and rescue work is suspended.

The government is preparing to send marines to Nicaragua on short notice. Friends of Astor still continue to search for the missing yacht Nourmahal.

British Liberals believe that a fight to a finish on English lords has begun. Standard Oil company will undertake the repeal of the Sherman anti-trust

A Chinese letter-writer has warne mayor of Portland that a tong war is likely to begin at any time. The government has ordered a rigid investigation into the St, Croix disaster

Many damage suits may follow. Taft will prosecute the sugar trust ! a finish in spite of the statute of limi tations, under which they claim immu

Lack of American beef in Germany may cause a campaign for the readmis sion of American canned meats under a very low tariff.

Excessive rains have produced flooconditions throughout the Willamette and Columbia valleys, and much damage has resulted.

WHAT RECORDS TO KEEP.

Census Director Durand's Instructions

Relative to the Farm Census, Washington, Nov. 26 .- An outline for the American farmers of the meth od of keeping a written record of their farm operations and equipment to insure an accurate farm census next year has been issued by United States Census Director E. Dana Durand. It was prepared by Professor Le Grand Pow rs. United States census chief statisti cian for agriculture. It states:

"The advantages of always having on hand for ready relevence a detailed written statement of one's real and personal property are readily under-stood by everyone and will be most keenly appreciated when the census enumerator calls with his list of ques tions next April. The value of the census figures of farm wealth deperds upon their accuracy, and accuracy can be secured through the co-opera tion of the farmers themselves. In no way can the farmer extend more pracassistance to the census bureau and in no way can he render himsel greater service than by getting ou pencil and note book on the evening of April the 14th next, and making up statement of his farm property. The

nestions to be asked concerning farm 1. Total value of farm, with all buildngs and improvements.

Value of buildings. 3. Value of all improvements and machinery, including tools, wagons, carriages, harnesses, etc., and all ap-pliances and apparatus used in farm ng operations.

4. Number and value of domestic an

mals, classified as follows: Cattle: A. Born before January 1 1909—Cows and heifers kept for milk lows and heifers not kept for milk Steers and bulls kept for work. Steers and bulls not kept for work.

B. Born in 1909-Heifers. Steers and bulls. C. Calves born in 1910.

Horses: All horses born before January 1, 1909. Colts born after Janu-1909. Colts born after Janu ry 1, 1910.

Mules: All mules born before Jan nary 1, 1909. Mule colts born after January 1, 1909. Mule colts born after 1, 1910. January

Asses and burros (all ages). Swine: Hogs born before January 1910. Pigs born after January 1910.

Ewes born before January 1910. Rams and wethers born be fore January 1, 1910. Lambs born Goats and Kids (all ages).

5. Number and value of poultry over months old: Chickens, ducks, geese urkeys, Guinea fowls, pigeons. 6. Number and value of swarms

"The census will not ask the value of household goods, nor that of hay, grain or other farm crops on hand on April 15. These items should be included, however, by all desiring a comolete inventory of their farm property "The value given to the farm should e, as nearly as can be judged, the nt that could be obtained for it if offered for sale under normal conlitions. Current market prices should

be carefully considered in estimating the value of live stock. "Although the sensus merely re quires a statement of total value of all implements and machinery, it is believed that a classification of these items under the following four heads

will be found valuable:
1. Vehicles: This class comprises automobiles, wagons, carriages and sleighs, and equipment used in connection with them, as harnesses, blankets,

Leavy prising all implements and machinery perated by any power other than and power, as plows, harrows, rollers, reapers, mowers, hay loaders, feed grinders, etc., etc.

3. Hand machinery and tools, includ ing carpenters' tools, hoes, shovels cythes, forks, grindstones, fanning

4. Miscellaneous articles, including all such minor equipment as kettles pails, barrels, baskets, ladders, rope chains, etc., not included in the first

three classes, "Many farmers greatly underesti mate the total value of their posses sions of this character when consider ing them in the aggregate, and it is only by preparing an itemized list as suggested above that an accurate estinate of their worth can be made. The value assigned this class of property n the inventory should be the estimated amount it would bring at pub-

ic auction under favorable conditions. "As in the case of the farm inventory, no special blanks are required for the record of farm products of 1909. An ordinary note book with leaves at least six inches wide will be found convenient. The following information

will be called for: 1. Farm expenses in 1909: A. Amount spent in eash for farm labor (exclusive f house work). B. Estimated value of house rent and

poard furnished farm laborers in addition to eash wages paid.

Rich, Church Kept Her.

Spokane, Nov. 27,-Supported for rears by the Columbia River Confer nce of the Methodist church, dying few days ago and leaving an estate valued at \$7,000, Mrs. Eliza Uren, invalid wife of the late Mr. Uren, tor of the First Methodist church of Dayton, caused disappointment church circles at Dayton, Wash., when her wealth was made known. She willed her fortune to relatives in Australia without contributing a penny to able existence possible for her during an illness of six years.

French General Assassinated.

Paris, Nov. 30 .- A man believed to e insane, and having an imaginary rievance against the war department, hot and seriously wounded Genera Verand today on the steps of the Hote ontinental. ater it was learned that he had mis Brun, minister of war. The assailant, who is an Algerian, was overpowered with difficulty, and was found to be a valking arsenal of revolvers and dagers. General Verand received bullets the neck and forehead, and his con-

Japan Publishes Factory Laws.

Tokio, Nov. 27 .- With the view of eeting labor problems before they be me complex, the government today ublished a new bill in connection with he factory laws. Under the statute, which goes into immediate effect, the employment of children under 12 years a violent storm last month, and that ld is prohibited in factories. Women age and boys under 16 are prohibited from laboring at night, and no rice crops by the gunboats' travels. raging that may cause great loss of her son and his guest to entertain ined."

employe is allowed to work over 12 The Chinese insist that the French livestock. A Rock Island train is re-

C. Amount spent for hay, grain and ther produce (not raised on the farm) or feed of domestic animals and poulother produce (not raised on the farm) for feed of domestic animals and poul-

D. Amount spent for manure and other fertilizers. "No inquiry is made regarding household or personal expenses or ex-penditures for repairs or improvements. Each of the four questions asked i of fundamental importance in its bear ing on agriculture as an industry.

2. Live stock: A. Number of young animals of each kind born on the farm in 1909. B. Number of animals of each kind purchased in 1909 and the amount paid number sold and amount received; and number and value of those slaughtered

on the farm. 3. Dairy products: A. Quantities and value of milk, butter and cheese roduced on the farm in 1909. B. Quantities of milk, butter, cream

outter fat and cheese sold in 1909 and amounts received. 4. Poultry and eggs: A. Value poultry of all kinds raised in 1909, whether sold, consumed or on hand.

B. Amount received from poultry old in 1909.

C. Quantity and value of eggs pro-D. Quantity and value of eggs sold in

5. Wool and mohair: Number and otal weight of fleeces shorn in 1909 and amount received from sales. 6. Crops: For each crop harvested on the farm in 1909 give number of acres, the quantity produced, and the value of the products. The number of acres of each crop to be planted for harvest in 1910 will also be called for by the enumerator. This cannot be determined much before the date of the enumeration. Instead of giving the number of acres in orchards and vineyards, give as nearly as possible the number f trees and vines of bearing age. The quantity of certain fruit products, as cider, vinegar, wine and dried fruits produced in 1909 will be required, as will also the quantity and value of sugar, syrup and molasses produced

from cane, sorghum, sugar beets and maple trees. Sales of specified products in 1909: A considerable part of the annual pro-luction of corn, oats, barley, kaffir corn, milo maize, hay, flax fiber and straw, other straw, corn stalks and cotton eed is usually consumed on the farm. Owing to this fact, a report will be asked concerning the quantity of each of these products sold in 1909 and the amounts realized therefrom.

8. Forest products: The value of all forest products cut or produced in 1909 for farm consumption will be asked as will also the value of similar prod ucts cut or produced for sale, includ ing receipts from the sale of standing

9. Irrigation: Farmers who irrigate their land will be asked to report the source from which water is obtained, he number of acres of pasture land irrigated, and the total irrigated acre

This outline covers every import ant question that will be asked conerning the farm products of 1909. American agriculture is so diversified and so highly specialized in many of its branches that any schedule designed to secure a fairly complete exhibit of ts resources and operations must nesessarily contain a large number of in The average farm operator quiries. vill not be called upon to answer one seventh of the printed questions, hence the somewhat formidable appearance of the schedule should occasion no

alarm. "More than four months remain in which to review the results of the year 1909 and prepare for the visit of the enumerator. But preparation of a written record should be commenced at No one should attempt to complete it in one evening, but the work above outline, one evening being given up to farm expenses, a second to live stock, a third to dairy products, and so on through the list. In this way each topic can be given the considera tion it deserves, and the resulting fig-ures are certain to be more accurate than if compiled hastily."

DEALS BLOW TO GRAFTERS. Members of Police Commission Are No

Those "Suggested." San Francisco, Nov. 25 .- P. H. Mc Carthy, who was recently elected mayor will on the Union Labor ticket, has selected he members of the police commission and the announcement comes as a se vere blow to the union labor grafters who looked to McCarthy to reward them for their efforts in his behalf.

Not a labor man figures among thos Joseph Leggett, an old-time Demo erat, and a man of sterling integrity emains on the board, while the tw new men are to be William MacNevan nember of a real estate firm, and Loui Blot, who is connected with a down

town wholesale commission firm. The labor leaders are already justed with the independence of Mc One of them said, arthy. asked how 'abor was faring with the mayor-elect: "Aw, you can't touch him since he was elected,"

Farmer Blocks Railroad.

Spokane-Bacause of the failure of he Great Northern railroad to secur water right on the spring near Ephrata, where it has been getting water for 16 years, F. A. Tolliver and son made a filing and shut off the water pending the settlement of a suit, and a half-dozen mogul engines have gone dry on the main line of the Great Northern as a result. Two trains are laid up at Ephrata for lack of water. Ephrata is the only station between Wilson creek and Trinidad at which engines can get water.

Mob Shoots Down Negro.

Meriden, Miss, Nov. 27,-Morgan hambers, a negro, was taken from Town Marshal Broadway and Deputy oe Camp at Meechan, 12 miles west on the steps of the Hotel of here, tonight by 200 masked men The man was arrested and his body riddled with bullets. The negro had earlier in the day beaten taken General Verand for General and robbed Martin Dressler, an aged citizen of Pointe, a small station two iles west of Meechan. Dressler identified his assailant. Marshal Broadway and Deputy Camp started with the negro for the jail. On the way they were confronted by the mob, which took the negro by force.

"Take Away Your Gunboat."

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 29.—The camer Bellerophon, from Asiatic steamer ports, today brought news from Macao that the French gunboat Argus was driven into a paddy field 600 yards from a river in which she took shelter from hinese farmers have demanded \$7000 compensation for destruction of their

Five Bridges Gone Near Bellingham and Trains Stalled.

MANY OTHER SPANS SWAYING

Wire Communication Cut-Five Miles of Northern Pacific Is Under Water-Dikes Broken.

Bellingham, Wash., Nov. 30 .- Five steel bridges, two railway and three wagon, across the Nooksack river, have been carried away within the past 24 nours, entailing \$100,000 loss,

Railway bridges are in danger, as are three highway bridges. The Bellingham Bay & British Columbia bridge at Everson is said to be undermined and swaying in the current. When it goes out, it will carry a wagon bridge, located 250 feet down the river, with it. A jam is forming against the Great Northern railway bridge at Ferndale, and both railway and county bridges are likely to go out. During the past 48 hours the rainfall has been 2.87

Railway traffic is almost completely locked by slides and washouts Bel lingham has had but one train today, that from the south, at noon. The Northern Pacific and the Bellingham Bay & British Columbia are completely tied up. More than five miles of the Northern Pacific track is under water, and the bridge across the Nooksack is

Northern is out of commission. Minkler, Hamilton and Lyman are under water Two miles of track is gone. The Puget Sound & Baker River railroad tracks are washed out. The top of the Skagit river dikes is

ess than two feet above the flood, and the stream is still rising. There is no hope that the dikes will hold. If they break, the Great Northern main line will be covered and the whole Skagit lelta submerged.

SHAKE-UP IN NAVY. Sweeping Changes December 1-Fight-

ing Men Get Chance. Washington, Nov. 30 .- Heeding th ry for reform in naval affairs, Secretary Meyer on Wednesday will inaugurate the most sweeping changes in the navy department since the establishnent of the bureau system in 1842. Himself an ex-director of banks and manufacturing companies, he hopes to put the department on a business basis beyoud the dream of his predecessors The keynote of his reforms is the subrdination of the bureau chief. Sumnarized, essential changes to be ex ected by the Meyer plan are:

The selection of four responsible ad isers on subjects within the four groups into which duties of the departent fall, to be known as the aide for material, the aide for personnel, the ide for operations of the fleet and the ide for inspections.

The grouping of the bureaus into two divisions of material and personnel, acording to the nature of their duties. The establishment of a division of perations of the fleet.

aspection system. The establishment of a modern, ef cient, cost keeping system in the navy lepartment and at navy-yards.

The separation of navy yard work nto two divisions of hulls and mahinery

The abolition of the bureaus of construction and equipment. Henceforth officers who fight the ships are to have more influence in the navy department. Chosen men from among them are to be the official eyes and ears of the secretary, laden with full responsibility for their reports, but not be his hands. The secretary will retain his administrative and ex-

that of the assistant secretary of the All reforms go into effect December except the abolition of the bureau of equipment, which congress alone can do.

ecutive power for his own exercise and

British Plan Big Ships.

London, Nov. 30 .- The keel plates of two monster warships, the Orion, the improved Dreadnaught battleship, and he Lion, the cruiser battleship, were laid today, the former at Portsmouth and the latter at Devenport. The bulk of the material for both vessels is ready and all arrangements have been made for their completion within two years The construction of the Lion will mark a notable stage of evolution of the cruiser battleship. She will have 70,000 horsepower, while her immediate pre-21,000 tons.

Count Talks to John D. Cleveland, Nov. 30 .- Count P. A. De Vries was successful today in his effort to see John D. Rockefeller in refrence to draining the Zuyder Zee and well. Poor and nearly friendless as I ening up its bed to truck farming. am, I would not change with her. No, The count desired to interest Mr. Rocke feller to the extent of financing the does, though she has lived so much roposition. On recent attempts to each Forest Hill, the home of Mr. she thinks of her son! Under all her Rockefeller, it is said the count was repulsed, and on one occasion it was ported that shots were fired at his with Mr. Rockefeller while following im around the golf links.

Sugar Men Are on Trial.

New York, Nov. 30 .- On criminal harges resulting from the revelations of extensive underweighing frauds on he docks of the American Sugar Refining company in Williamsburg, seven former employes of that company were laced on trial in the United States ircuit court here today. The men or rial are James F. Beendernagel, for ner manager of the company's Wil liamsburg plant; Oliver Spitzer, former dock superintendent, and five checkers

Texas Has Heavy Snow

Woodward, Okla., Nov. 30 .- Commu lication with Guyman, Beaver and other kissed it lovingly and lay down to towns of the Panhandle of Oklahoma have been cut off and the extent of today's storm cannot be learned. Dispatches from Amarillo state that six ches of snow fell over the panhandle of Texas today, and that a blizzard



CHAPTER VIII .- (Continued.) "Are you Irish? You don't mind my Court. asking? Some people don't like the Irish; I delight in them. My father's great friend is an old general, a dear old thing-Sir Patrick Desmond; is he

any relative of yours?" "I have heard of him, but if he is in any way connected with me it is so distant that I cannot 'call cousins with him. "If he comes down to the Cour

meet him. Then you are Irish? And I am sure you sing and play?" "I play a little." "That is delightful. You can play an accompaniment? I can't bear play ing; and I want to try some duets

while you are here, I will ask you to

with George Lumley to-night." "I will do my best," said Hope "Don't you think George Lumley very good-looking? He is very good style, too, and so like Lord Everton. am rather glad he is at Hounslow This place is too far, and yet too near, to be amusing." She chattered on till The Skagit branch of the Great the gentlemen came to seek them in their fragrant retreat, when Miss Da cre ceased to bestow attention or words on Hope. They soon adjourned to the larger drawing-room, where the singers discovered that Miss Desmond had quite a genius for playing accompaniments, and time flew fast till the

carriages were announced. "Where in the world did you find that nice Miss Desmond, Mrs. Saville?" exclaimed Miss Dacre. "She is so quiet and well bred. Lots to say, too. Do bring her over to the Court. She could be of infinite use to me in playing ac-

"Very likely; but, you see, I engaged her to be of use to me." "To be sure," laughed the thoughtless girl. "How frightfully sharp you are!" And she blew her hostess a

companiments."

kiss as she left the room. "What a glorious night!" said Lumley, with a sigh of relief, sinking on an ottoman beside Hope. "Couldn't you manage to come out for a stroll before saying good-night finally?"

Hope looked at him for a moment gravely, then a smile began in her eyes and sparkled on "lip and cheek. "Yes, it could be easily managed, according to novel-regulations," she said "I escort my kind patroness to her room, receive her blessing, and return to my own, then I throw a mantilla over my beautiful locks, steal down to the garden door, which is of course left open, and join you in the moonlit

"Precisely," said Lumley, laughing. "It's a lovely picture. I earnestly hope

"A moonlight stroll is a harmless amusement under certain conditions. which do not exist at present for me,' and she went away to bid good-night to the vicaress and see that she was wrapped up. Then, meeting Mrs. Saville on her way up-stairs, she accompanied her to her bedroom, rang for her maid, and exchanged a few words with her until that functionary ap-

peared. "I am woefully tired," said Mrs. Saville, throwing herself into a low chair. Really, life is too wearisome in its disappointing sameness. If Richard will invite these stupid chattering boys, I shall dine in my own room. Mary Dacre is sillier than she used to be, and Mr. Rawson writes that he cannot come down till the Sunday after next. We must begin 'Fromen' Jeune' to-morrow, Miss Desmond, and get away as much as we can from the present.

"I shall be very pleased. It is con sidered one of Daudet's pest; and I

have never read it." When Hope Desmond reached her own room she undressed rapidly, and putting out the candles, brushed her ong hair by the moonlight, while she thought earnestly, "How disappointing of Mr. Rawson! I hoped he would be here next Sunday; and I have so much lecessor had 45,000. She will displace to say to him. True, I can write; but a few spoken words face to face are worth a dozen letters. It will not be easy to get him to myself, but as my own especial friend I have a right to demand an interview. How weary that poor woman is! - and far from no; I understand life better than she she thinks of her son! Under all her hardness and pride she yearns for the love she does not know how to win. obile. Today the count talked if she will only love me!" Then she twisted up her hair, and, throwing herself on her knees, prayed long and fervently, with tightly-clasped hands, while tears streamed unheeded from the eyes that less than an hour ago

> had smiled so saucily on Captain Lum-"The two months have nearly expired," she mused, when, having risen, she leaned against the window-frame and looked out on the moonlit lawn. "But I am quite sure she will not send me away. I do not want to go among strangers again. It is awful to have no home. But with practice, with the effort to seem brave, courage comes. Taking some relic sewn up in a little silk bag and hung round her neck

For the next couple of days Mrs. Saville instituted a severe headache and shut herself up with Miss Desmond in her own special morning room, leaving Football has, so far this year, claimed employe is allowed to work over 12 The Chinese insist that the French livestock. A Rock Island train is reported snowbound in northwestern Oklours per day under any circum-sailors remove their gunboat from the lahoma.

n a visit she went to pay at the

She had not gone far when she was vertaken by George Lumley, who immediately began to condole with her n what he was pleased to term her false imprisonment." She talked with im gayly enough, but always with what he chose to term "a tinge of indulgence" in her manner, and then turned homeward sooner than she

would otherwise have done. "I must bid you good-by. I am going back to my quarters this evening, he said. "But I shall be at the Court next week. I do hope you'll come and help us in those duets. Miss Dacre has planned no end of practising."

"I shall be glad to help you if may. "How submissive you are! You must have an awfully dull time of it." "I do not feel dull. Mrs. Saville is very intelligent woman, and, as we differ on every subject, we have abundance of interesting conversation.

"I should think so. Do you ever con vert her?" "I am afraid not; but I may make little impression; constant dropping, you know effects something. I want to convert her to the belief that man

does not live by bread alone." "I see; that he wants the sugar plums of true love. How tame and flat live is without them! I think I understand; that jolly old boy Rawson has put you here to be Hugh's advocate.

"By no means. He recommended me as a suitable person to act as reader and amanuensis to your aunt, and hope to do him credit." "Do you know you puzzle me im

mensely?" "A little mental exercise will do you

"Mental exercise! you give my mind plenty to do. You are never out of my thoughts." "Good-morning, Captain Lumley," said Miss Desmond, with great composure. "I shall go in by the side door." And she turned down a narrow path which led to a private entrance at the foot of the stair com-

municating with a wing which contained Mrs. Saville's rooms. Lumley stood for a moment uncer tain what to do. He dared not follow her, and he was rejuctant to confess himself checkmated. His generally

placid face grew set and stormy. "What a provoking woman! treats me as if I were a mere schoolboy, whom she could play with in safety. It is no longer play to me; not be play to her treated in this way before; and there is an odd sort of liking for me under it all. What speaking eves she has! 1 have seen dozens of handsomer women, but there's a sort of fascination about her. I will not let her foll me. He walked rapidly away to the lonely recesses of the wood, more disturbed

and resolute than he had ever felt in his self-indulged life. The Sunday but one after this inter view, Mr. Rawson came down in time for church. Mrs. Saville chose to stay at home. The service was short, for the vicar did not think it necessary to give a sermon every week. When it was over, there was a gathering of neighbors, and greetings outside the

porch. "I wish you would come back luncheon, Miss Desmond," said Miss Dacre. "You might, as Mrs. Saville is not here. Lord Everton came rather unexpectedly last night, and I am sure you would like him. He has been ask

ing if you are still alive." "I am very sorry I cannot assure him personally of my safety; but 1 cannot absent myself in this unceremonlous manner. Then I have my friend Mr. Rawson here."

"What a nulsance! I am coming over after luncheon to ask for assistance in getting up a concert to collect funds for a new school-house; so, till this afternoon, adleu." She stepped into her pony-carriage, attended by Richard Saville, and drove away. "As we have plenty of time, I will

take you by a little longer way back, Mr. Rawson," said Hope. "I place myself in your hands, my dear young lady." As they started. Lumley, who had stood aside till Miss Dacre drove off, joined them, and for a short way the conversation was

chiefly between him and the family Lumley had been exceedingly nice and respectful whenever he had met Hope Desmond during the last week, consequently they had been the bes of friends, and the captain flattered himself he was making prodigious strides. Arriving at a bend of the road where a turnstile admitted to a pathway leading across a field and into Mrs. Saville's woods, Miss Desmond paused, and said "Good-morning" very

decidedly. "Mr. Rawson is good enough to be my guardian, and I claim the right to bore him with my affairs whenever

can. "I understand," said the gallant huzzar, good-humoredly, and stopped with a bow

"That stroke was well played," said

by a thin chain of Indian gold, she Mr. Rawson when they had got clear of the gate. "I want to say and to hear a good deal, and the youth is per severing." "Is he so young?" asked Hope. "I thought him an amusing boy, but I be-

gin to see he is older than I imag

ville. I thought you would."

"Yes, better than I expected. It was terribly nervous work at first. Firmness and courage are indispensable: the slightest appearance of the white eather, and she would almost unconsclously crush you. It is not easy to mpress her gently and politely with sense of one's complete independence; but this is essential. The tyrannical tendencies in her have been tremendously developed by circumstances and training; but I really believe it is relief to her to find a companion who neither quarrels nor cringes; she breathes a freer air, her mind is more healthily exercised. I never conceal an opinion, and I try to be as true as possible, and to defend my views as emperately as I can. I also try to give her the impression that she is on

trial as well as myself." "That is a dangerous game; but you may succeed. The day after to-morrow completes your two months. I suspect she would be sorry if you left. Tell me, have you had a chance of putting in a word for the poor prodi-

Hope shook her head. "It is too soon to attempt it," she said. "Now sit down here on this fallen tree; for I have a long story to tell

(To be continued.)

FIGHT FOR ZULU CHIEFTAIN.

Battle of Women Mission Workers Against British Land Grabbers. Two women in Natal are at present engaged in fighting the whole force of the British government. The battle waged by the Misses Colenso-two sisters-is carried on without visible signs of outward warfare; and yet it is a struggle as daring, as strenuous, and as adventurous as any real engagement. Embarking on a quixotic attempt to rescue the native chief Dinizulu from the coils of British diplomacy, they have spent almost every

cent they had in the world, a London letter says. For the last five years the eldest sister-Harriet-has been the guide, philosopher and friend of the native chief, even going to St. Helena and staying there near him while he waited in prison until her efforts got him out, only to be tried and reconvicted on another count. The devotion of the Colenso sisters to the cause of the black chief has won the respect of even their inveterate enemies, the English foreign wire-pullers who wish to turn the land of Dinizulu over to

white exploiters. In many quarters of the globe the fight waged by the Colenso sisters has evoked the sympathy of thousands of people who have not even stopped to consider the actual merits of Dinizulu's cause. Many influential English people, including Sir Charles Dilke, Lord Northbourne and Lady Schwann, have recently taken up the cudgels on behalf of the two brave women; and in London an organization has recently been formed to raise funds to restore to them some of the actual money they have spent in defending Dinizulu at his recent trial for

alleged high treason. As a matter of fact, the only charge of which the black chief has been found guilty is harboring a few wretched natives fleeing from British rifles in a faked-up rebellion deliberately planned for the purpose of breaking down the influence of Dinizulu among the natives. The entire movement against Dinizulu is but an attempt on the part of the British to grab the countries belonging to the

Zulu nation. No white people in the whole of South Africa have greater knowledge and experience of the Natal natives than the two sisters. They are the daughters of the famous Bishop Colenso, the first and last bishop of Natal. who devoted his life to studying the needs and ministering to the spiritual wants of the black men.

Dinizulu's influence in the country has always been a stumbling block to British land-grabbing, and it has been essential to remove him from the scene of his activities. After his liberation from St. Helena, Miss Colenso undertook his defense against the numerous other charges brought against him. She mastered all the native dialects in order to confront opposing witnesses, and her able cross-examination on many occasions utterly put to rout the emissaries of the government who had come prepared to swear away the life of the native leader. The devoted women have spent more than \$20,000

in defense of the black chief.

Of Course Not. An over-dressed woman was talking to an acquaintance. "Yes," she said, "since John came

try house, horses, cows, pigs and "That must be charming," remarked the other; "you can have all the fresh eggs you want." "Oh, well," replied the first lady, "of course, the hens can lay if they

into his money we have a nice coun-

like to, but in our position it isn't at all necessary." One More Question. "I say, pa, what-"Ask your mother!"

"Honest, pa, this isn't a silly one this time. "All right, this once, what is it?" "Well, if the end of the world was to come and the earth be destroyed while a man was up in an airship, where would he land when he came

down!"-The Housekeeper. "After all," said the optimist, "you must admit that this is the best world

you have even been in." "Yes," replied the pessimist; "out hang it, my wife is the best wife I've ever had, and that's not saying much

for her."-Judy. Honeymoon Names.

"What are the Christian names of that young couple next door?" "We won't be able to find out till next week. They've just been married and he calls her Birdle and she calls him Pettie."-Cleveland Leader.

A Tough One. "Y-you-are a-w-wful tough, ain't you, Jimmie?"

"Why, say, kid, I'm so tough dat dere's times I'm skeered of myself!