Newsy Items Gathered from All Parts of the World.

Less Important but Not Less Inter esting Happenings from Points Outside the State.

Looters in Paris are being shot on sight.

Nine bodies in all have come ashore from the wreck of the Czarina in Coos

A schooner was driven ashore in an Atlantic gale and her crew of 14 are

All kinds of Oregon lumber have advanced heavily in price in California marketa

ionists 273.

Thirty-one men were killed and many others injured by a mine explosion in Kentucky.

President Tatt has pardoned a fullblood Umatilla Indian chief who was serving a life sentence at McNeil's Island, Washington, for murder. A big cereal trust is being formed

to include all the principal breakfast food factories, and it is thought many large flour mills will also join it. Cattle on Eastern Oregon ranges are

can be fed, and in some cases are being offered for sale at \$5 per head.

fore can not become an American citi- who makes the big money.

After going four days without meat, a Chicago sign-painter bought a huge beefsteak, cooked it himself, and began eating so ravenously that he chok-ed to death on almost the first mouth-

It is rumored that the stork will visit the royal house of Spain in May.

Henry W. Taft, brother of the president, is dangerously ill with erysipe- \$20 a thousand.

A big fight is expected on the postal savings banks bill and opponents say it will not pass. An observer at Cambridge says the

is traveling from the earth at the rate China, where they are doing an imof 41 miles per second. Ejection of a civilian from a mili-

tary ball at Charleston navy yard has resulted in a court martial, and the trial is arousing great interest. By changing checks on an old valise

Large quantities of strychnine have

been found in the stomach of Millionaire Swope, of Kansas City, who died

The Postal department is considering the payment of back salaries due to postmasters in Oregon, and perhaps other states, amounting to many thous ands of dollars, and covering a period of over 45 years.

Orville Wright's record of an aero 37 minutes, was broken at Mourme lon, France by Efitoff, who remained in the air one hour and 50 minutes, and by Vandenbern, who remained in the air one hour and 42 minutes.

Rome is threatened with floods simi

It is believed the chances of the irri gation bill in congress are improving. Boise is to have a thorough invesiga

tion into the high prices of necessities. The coroner's jury on the Czarina wreck did not fix the blame on any-

Three Seattle policemen have been arrested, charged with levying black-

Eight dead and thirty injured have been taken from a train wreck in Eng-

High food prices have driven thousands of children to factory work in

clutches of loan sharks.

It is reported that Dr. Cook has been for several weeks at a German sanitarium, under a false name, and has now gone to Vienna.

It is reported that if the government wins its suit against the railroad merger, a syndicate composed of Rockefeller, Morgan, and Kuhn, Loeb Co., will take up all the bonds and stock of the three-masted schooner Frances,

The recent trip abroad of the Immi gration commission is alleged to have was pounded to pieces. Fourteen men been but a junket expedition and an investigation has been called for.

dissolve the Harriman railroad merger. ashore.

Violation of the rules of etiquette may cause the retirement of the Austrian premier.

Transcontinental Passenger association grants convention rates to Port- from the earth, according to statement land for Rose Festival.

Pinchot's friends are active in the Ballinger investigation. tographed the spectrum of the comet

Both parties admit the British election was fought on the tariff issue, and indicating the motion of the luminary. both claim the victory.

Los Angeles autoists are protesting loudly against the new ordinance pro-

viding jail terms for speeders. 12-mile house, east of Portland, then in the case of Namyo Besspo vs. The

CEREAL TRUST FORMING.

Twelve Biggest Breakfast Food Makers May Combine.

Chicago, Feb. 2.-The hungry publie, turning from prohibitive meat and other foodstuffs to cereals, is apparent-EVENTS OF THE DAY ly in for another hard shock, as there is every indication that a great combine in cereals is on the verge of completion to be followed immediately by a general boost in prices. Snowballs and sand seem about the only things left that cannot be cornered.

Advices from Minneapolis today and tonight are to the effect that a great over several of the largest cereal facform a trust in breakfast foods. According to these reports, these companies probably would be in the com-

Northwestern Cereal corporation. Minneapolis Cereal & Milling Co. Fruen Wheat Food & Milling Co. Minne-Paul Cereal & Milling Co. Malta Vita Food Co., Battle Creek. Pettijohn Pure Food Co.

All Iowa plants of the United Cereal

In the coming English parliament flour mills in the territory adjacent to an acre, and in 1909, \$5000 at once. The best methods will be peared a tall, thin man, clad in holdand overall trousers, a dark-brown adopted and studied with a view to land overall trousers, a dark-brown the Liberals will have 274 and the Un- Minneapolis would be in the merger years old. Minneapolis also would be included. Thomas W. Hicks, of the National

Financing Company, said today:

"There 12 cereal-producing firms in pany could handle the entire output. We seek at present to combine these 12 firms and avoid the throat-cutting has been the center of cereal-producing, has been the victim of 42 failures too weak to be driven to where they

in three years. "The way things are going at present, the cereal output is a losing prop-The United States Court of Appeals osition for the food companies. It is a brought in only \$500 an acre last year. Valley Fruitgrowers' union to arrange the was led by an old, thick-set man in the details. At the institute lecturers a blue blouse and a cloth cap pulled white man nor an African, and there- result is that the jobber is the only one

LUMBER PRICES ADVANCE.

Demand by Railroads Given as Cause of Rise.

Los Angeles, Feb. 2.-Rough Oreon pine lumber has advanced \$1, to \$22 and \$26 a thousand feet. Shingles have advanced 25 cents, to \$2.25 and \$3 a thousand. Shakes are up, \$2, to

"The reason for the advance in rough Oregon pine," said J. F. Mullin, of the Montgomery & Mullin Lumber company, today, "is the heavy demand of the railroad companies for this lumber. Not only in the United States is new comet, known as Comet A, 1910, the demand heavy, but it extends to

> mense amount of railroad building. "The railroads use so much fumber that they practically make the market. When there is a great amount of railroad building the price of lum-

ber goes up. "The outlook for the lumber busiand a trunk containing \$10,000 worth ness is higher prices. There has been of gems and jewelry, two clever a tendency toward higher prices since the slump caused by the financial depression of a little more than a year ago."

Three Move Bodies Found

Marshfield, Or., Feb. 2.—Three more mouth of the Umpqua river, a second site the wreck. The bodies are not yet identified. This makes nine bodies that have been found. It was thought plane flight with passengers, one hour by some that the headless body found everal days ago was that of Harold were buried as an unknown. watch is kept for more bodies.

Cherry Mine is Opened.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 2.-Work was re sumed in the St. Paul mine tonight by scores of men, following the removal today of the hermetic seal that had kept the subterreanean passages closed for two months. Efforts will be made to clear the mine of noxious vapors, to wall in any smouldering fire, and to recover the 160 bodies that have been entombed since the fire broke out on November 13. Spectators at the unsealing of the mine were mostly young widows, some only 16 years old who had been married but few months.

Paulhan Makes Flight. Denver, Feb. 2.-Thirty thousand people swarmed into Overland park today to see Louis Paulhan in an exhibition flight in his Farman biplane. Los Angeles is making a great effort After three preliminary attempts, to free her city employes from the Paulhan twice encircled the mile track. That the exhibition was not more successful was due to the crowd itself. They broke down fences, swarmed over the field, and the police had difficulty in clearing sufficient space to allow the machine to start,

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 2 - With a northwest wind blowing at 52 miles an hour, Captain Coombs, from New York to Jacksonville, Fia., was washed ashore on the Hatteras coast this morning and are supposed to have been lost before the life-savers could reach the vessel. Taft decides to continue the suit to None of the bodies have been washed

> Gait 41 Miles a Second. Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 2.-Fortyne miles a second is the speed at which "Comet A. 1910" is traveling announced at Harvard college observatory today, from Lick observatroy. The telegram says that Albrecht pho-

Jap Can't be U. S. Citizen. Richmond, Va., Feb. 2.-Under an opinion handed down in the United Two robbers in a taxicab robbed the States Circuit Court of Appeals today proceeded to the 7-mile house and at- United States, a Japanese in law is empted to rob that place, mortally neither a white man nor a person of teachers for Lincoln's and Washing 8.75. wounding an attache who resisted African descent, and therefore is not ton's birthday. The only charge will Sheep—Best wethers, \$5.50; fair to them. Posses were in pursuit inside entitled to naturalization in this coun-

HAPPENINGS FROM AROUND OREGON

APPLE PROFITS GREAT.

Un-to-Date Fruitraiser.

Portland-One of the most interest-

Perhaps the most interesting part of at once. It is further declared that in addi- average returns were \$250 an acre; in systematic a way in this vicinity.

and that there was a possibility that "These figures are exact and not coltwo of the large baking concerns of ored in any way," said Mr. Mason. will be put on the tract, including a et, neither of the lighter garments this country, where one holding com- to about \$200 an acre, leaving a net chard. It will be a plantation for and piercing under bushy grizzled eye-

which has been going on for years and It looks big, but it is nothing more valuable asset to the prune growing inwhich has caused many failures. For than any young man who gets hold of a dustry in those counties. instance, Battle Creek, Mich., which good piece of Oregon apple land can do. It can be done in the Willaimette valley. If you will only select the right them proper attention.

"You will notice that my orchard was so heavy the year before. The ex- and speakers, including one from the down nearly over his ears. As the traordinary cold snap of last winter Oregon Agricultural college, will talk first of the curlous couple approached on different subjects of value and inthem, he raised his straw hat with an say right now that this year gives terest to the fruitgrowers. It is ex- air of much elegance to Hope and her best that Hood River has ever experimost interesting institute ever held in "Well, that is a guy!" exclaimed Jesenced. I believe confidently that my this section, and a large attendance is orchard will again bring in at least expected.

\$1,200 an acre. "In raising apples it must be borne New Brick School for Klamath Falls in mind that it takes time before the trees begin to pay. You will get a small crop in five years, and a better yield each subsequent year. But all that time you have been paying out board. The building will be two story with nothing coming in. It will take with basement and large attic, and the crops of the seventh and eighth years to bring you out even.

more than three varieties in one orchard, and said two are better, if the right two are selected. He also declared that in Oregon he does not consider the slope of the ground as making a great deal of difference, just so the soil is of the right quality.

Convention to Carve New State. Medford-The Southern leaders in the movement to carve a new state out of Southern Oregon and Northern California, to be known as Siskiyou, are North Bend. It is understood that the active with arrangements to call a con- deal will probably be closed.

According to present plans the conbodies of the Czarina wreck victims vention will gather in Yreka, Siskiyou were found today. One was near the county, California, not later than ducing the rates on potatoes and onions rather complicated nature that she en at Ten-Mile creek and the third oppo- days. Prominent men from all over the territory affected have signified their willingness to attend and aid in the movement.

As planned, the new state will em-Millis, but the father, C. J. Millis, five Oregon counties. The movement could not identify it, and the remains grew out of widespread dissatisfaction with the treatment, alleged to have been accorded the territory by the two states. California, it is said by those advocating the formation of the new state, has long neglected its northern portion, while Southern Oregon has suffered in a like manner, it is claimed, at the hands of Portland and the Willamette valley. The move to create the new state is popular through the affected territroy.

> Florence Sees Bright Future. Eugene-Florence, at the mouth of the Siuslaw river, has been petitioned by T. J. Monroe of Coos Bay for a franchise for an electric light plant. The petition will probabply be submitted to a vote of the people. Florence is growing rapidly as a result of the beginning of jetty work at the mouth of the river. The citizens are working for a railroad to the Willamette valley via Eugene. It has been rumored that the Southern Pacific company would build a line from Eugene to Florence to reach Coos Bay, but the citizens place more faith in the promise of the promoters of the Eugene & Western company, which has made preliminary surveys and expects to begin construction work soon.

12 Cows Earn \$18.21, Each, Month Roseburg - That dairying in this county is a profitable business, when conducted in accordance with scientific box; pears, \$1@1.50; cranberries, \$8 rules and principles, is proven by a re- @9 per barrel. port made by the Oakland Creamery company, of Oakland. The report is Oregon, 70@90c per sack; sweet potamade from 12 cows owned by L. E. Warner, who lives near Yoncalla, and butter fat was secured, which is estimonth of December.

Electric Clocks at Klamath Falls. Klamath Falls-O. B. Gates, agent 1907s, 11 1/c. for the Western Union Telegraph company, has secured 12 contracts for in- pound; mohair, choice, 25c. stalling clocks with telegraph service n business houses in the city. The and found the sodium lines displaced, ing for a city of this size. It was not calfskins, 15c; green, 1c less. expected that over three of four clocks could be installed, as that is usually the number used in towns even larger

The Oregon Library commission will stags, \$3@4. e glad to loan program material to mission, Salem.

START BIG PRUNE ORCHARD.

Former Mail Carrier Extols Life of Syndicate Will Plant Big Tract Near Capital City

Salem-One hundred and sixty-five ing addresses delivered before Portland acres of raw land have been purchased Apple Growers' association was given by a syndicate of Salem business mer by I. A. Mason, a prominent Hood in the center of one of the best fruit River orchardist. The subject was districts in the vicinity of Salem, the "The Apple from Start to Finish," the Rosedale district, and it will be set out holding company is forming to take speaker giving the large audience pres- at once with Italian prunes. The ent a clear, concise story of apple pro- trees have been ordered for 50 acres of tories in the United State-in short, to duction from the practical standpoint. the purchase, and they will be planted

Mr. Mason's address was that in which The land is located seven or eight he gave exact figures on the proceeds miles south of Salem, and will be travfrom an Oregon apple orchard. In his ersed by the Oregon Electric when Hood River orchard he has just two that line is extended on to Albany. lent, so apparently deserted, that both den light, came into her eyes. varieties, Newtown Pippin and Spitz- The purchase was made of Arthur Ed- Hope and her attendant paused and enberg. In 1906 his receipts from the wards by Charles McNary, Dr. T. C. Spitzenbergs were \$835 an acre, and Smith, Harry E. Albert and Frank made a sharp bend at the point from from the Newtowns \$750 an acre. This Durbin, an attorney, a dentist, a which they had begun to walk back. and then." was the only year, he said, in which banker and a hop grower and buyer. The sounds of a deep, rough voice, the Spitzenbergs brought larger returns. It is the first time that a group of men uttering observations in an unknown than the other variety. In 1907 the have entered the prune business in so tongue which seemed hawked up from the pit of the speaker's stomach, next

'It will be seen that my orchard has unique summer home, which may be having lately seen the washtub; brought me in gross receipts of \$700 occupied from time to time by one or wide-brimmed straw hat, turned up at an acre as an average for five years. more of the families of the men who the back, projected far over his eyes, All expense of maintenance amounted are the proprietors of the model or- which, as he looked up, showed black farmers and prune growers in Marion brows. Long lantern jaws, thick unprofit of \$500 an acre.

"This, of course, is paying 10 per and Polk counties to emulate, and as an cent on a valuation of \$5,000 an acre.

farmers and prune growers in Marion brows. Long lantern jaws, thick untrimmed moustaches, and a skin like wrinkled leather gave him the air of x came a broad-chested gray horse, al-

Fruitgrowers Will Gather at Dufur Dufur-Extensive arrangements are fore-lock falling into his eyes. He land, plant the best varieties and give being made here for the fruit growers' was drawing an old, rusty, ramshackle institute, to be held February 25 and cabriolet, the hood drawn forward and 26. A meeting was held by the Dufur nodding at every step of the attelage. every indication of being one of the pected that this will be the largest and companion.

Klamath Falls-Plans for the new public school building, which is to be erected on the west side of the river, have been approved by the school covers a ground space 82x92 1/2 feet. Then It will contain eight class rooms, with you are in clover. It's all velvet after two rooms in the basement, and one large room 25x80 feet in the attic. Mr. Mason advocated planting not which will be used as an assembly and music room.

Negotiate for Light Plant.

Marshfield-Negotiations are on for the sale of the Coos Bay Gas & Electric company. Billingsby & Co, of Chi- by pens, ink, and paper; she had evicago, whose representatives are now in the city, are handling the deal. The property consists of the electric gas plant furnishing light and power for the Bay City, and certain fragments. Moreover, Mrs. Saville did franchises for a street railway in not seem aware that Hope had been

Potate Rate Reduced. Salem-An order has been issued re- was perhaps a contradiction in her March 15, and remain in session three to the same general level as the grain joyed fine scenery-indeed, beauty in rates on the Southern Pacific road, any shape. This she said very little which is one of the few roads in the about, as she looked upon such tenden-Northwest that has charged more for cles as indicative of weakness. Sudthe transportation of potatoes and denly she turned to Hope and said, "I onions than for grain and mill feed, remember just such a sunset over this brace seven California counties and The railroad commission has decided little bay nearly twenty years ago, that these charges of the Southern when Hugh was a little fellow, and in

Pacific are unreasonable. all those years he was a satisfaction to me till-till he destroyed my hope. \$1,000 for Lane County's Fair. forever. We had been traveling, and Eugene-The Lane County Fair as-I wanted to see the old Norman sociation has decided to ask the county churches. There are some very fine specimens of Gothic in this part of the court for an appropriation of \$1,000 annually for the fair and appointed a country. We stopped for a day or two committee to interview the court at its at Caen, when Hugh, who was with next meeting. me for his holiday-time, showed symp-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Wheat-Track prices - Bluestem, wonderfully happy here. Madame d'Al-\$1.16; club, \$1.06; red Russian, \$1.04; valley, \$1.06; 40 fold, \$1.10. beville was then at the chateau. I Barley-Feed and brewing, \$28.50 was one of the French attaches. He @29 per ton. happened to be at the chateau, too

Corn-Whole, \$35; cracked, \$36. Oats-No. 1 white, \$31.50@32 ton. fully kind. It is one of the few pure Hay-Track prices-Timothy, Willy pleasant memories I have, those lamette valley, \$18@20 per ton; East ern Oregon, \$21@22; alfalfa, \$17@18; quite lost sight of each other since clover, \$16; grain hay, \$16@17. Butter-City creamery, extras, 37@ 39c per pound; fancy outside creamery, 35@37c; store, 20@221/c. Butter fat prices average 1 %c per pound under

regular butter prices. Eggs-Fresh Oregon extras, 31@ 32c; Eastern, 17 %@22c. Pork-Fancy, 11c per pound.

Poultry-Hens, 16%@17c; springs, 16 %@17e; ducks, 21@22 %e; 12@14c; turkeys, live, 22@25c; dressed, 22 16 @ 30c; squabs, \$3 per dozen. Veal-Extras, 12@12 %c per pound. Fresh Fruits - Apples, \$1@3 per

Potatoes - Carload buying prices tora, 214@21/c per pound.

Vegetables - Artichokes, \$1@1.25 shows that a total of 577.49 pounds of per dozen; cabbage, \$1.75@2 per hundred; pumpkins, 114@116c per pound; mated at 861,43 pounds of butter, for squash, 2c; tomatoes, \$1.50@2.25 per which Mr. Warner received \$218.52, tox; turnips, \$1.50 je sack; carrots, or \$18.21 per cow. This for the \$1.25; beets, \$1.50; parsnips, \$1.50. Onions-Oregon, \$1.50 per sack.

Hops-1909 crop, prime and choice, 20@22%c per pound; 1908s, 17%c Wool-Eastern Oregon, 16@23c per

Cascara bark, 156c per pound. Hides-Dry, 18@18 %c per pound company only sent Mr. Gates 12 con- dry kip, 18@18%c; dry calfskin, 19@ tracts. This is a most creditable show- 21c; salted hides, 10@10 %c; salted Cattle-Best, steers, \$5; fair good, \$4.50@4.75; strictly good cows,

\$3 75@4; fair to good cows, \$3@ will be just." 3.50; light calves, \$5@5.50; calves. \$4@4.50; bulls, \$3.50@3.75 pler, dear Mrs. Saville." Hogs-Top, \$9; fair to good, \$8.50@ know what happiness is?"

Sheep-Best wethers, \$5,50; fair lambs, \$6@6.50.

What Gold Cannot Buy By MRS. ALEXANDER

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued.)

most white from age, his harness

much mended with rope, and a long

sop. "I am sure he would not do for

any one's young man, even in a desert

Endor to keep him company, he

"I was rather interested by have

"Law, miss! I wonder what your

young gentleman would say to your

"And I wonder who he is?" contin

Hope found Mrs. Saville surrounded

dently been busy with her pen, for

number of freshly-stamped letters lay

beside her, and the hearth was cum

bered with a large amount of charred

gazed at it long in deep thought. It

toms of fever. They advised me to

take him to Sainte-Croix, where the

air was pure and bracing. He was

had known her brother in London. He

They found me out, and were wonder-

weeks. The marquise and I never

"I can understand that," said Hope

softly. Her lips trembled as she spoke

and her eyes dwelt with a strained,

anxious expression on the delicate

She began again in a quiet tone, a

if unconscious of Hope's presence:

"Poor Hugh! He has earned his own

punishment. I am glad I destroyed

my last will." And she glanced at the

fireplace. Then, suddenly addressing

Hope, "You will be glad, too. You

seem to have espoused his cause. Mr

Rawson was always devoted to Hugh

and you have caught his enthusiasm

That parcel which came to me before

we left Paris from Mr. Rawson's office

was my will. I wanted to read it.

thought of adding a codicil, but

could not make up my mind. I have

dreamed of that will, and struggled

with my heart, my pride. This after

noon, as I sat alone, I seemed to see

Hugh, to hear his voice, and the im-

pulse came on me; I thrust the paper

that doomed him to poverty into the

more than a competence; no, he does

not deserve that I should give him

ease of circumstance; but I have a

'will' form with me, and to-morrow

will fill it up. I have planned what I

shall put in it. I will not be harsh: !

"And you will be ever so much hap

"Happy! Do you know, I doubt if

"Is it? Have you known much hap

"That is very extraordinary."

fire. It is done with." She paused.

"But I am not going to leave

Hope could not speak.

strong face of her patroness.

to find her here."

face," said Hope, "He has a most

expressive countenance, and fine eyes."

like this. He'd want the Witch

would."

taste?

ued Hope.

long absent.

too long by herself."

wither of "A Crooked Path," "Maid, Wife or Widow," "By Woman's Wit," "Beaton's Bargain," "A Life Interest," "Mona's Choice," "A Woman's Heart."

Hitherto the place had been so sithen an 'ndescribable sweetness, a sud-"I have known glimpses of great looked anxiously down the road, which happiness; of smaller happiness, of-

ten; of bitterness and sadness, now "A varied experience for so young a woman. By the way, I never think of you as a girl; yet you are quite young -I see and feel that. Now let us read the English papers which came this evening. I was glad to see them; for

the post at these out-of-the-way places is always uncertain!" CHAPTER XIX.

The next day Mrs. Saville did not feel equal to write or attend to bustness. Her head felt heavy and giddy. she said; so she ordered the ramshackle carriage and drove to the chateau, hoping the air would revive her. It did not, however. She said she felt inclined to sleep-that the air was too strong for her, or rather that she had grown too weak for the air-that the place made her melancholy, and she would leave next day. Hope persuaded her to try and rest. She covered her over with wraps; for, though the day was warm, she complained of cold. and shivered a good deal. Hope took her knitting and sat patiently beside her for more than an hour, during which Mrs. Saville slept heavily, sometimes moaning; then she woke suddenly, as if startled, and thought she heard several people enter the room noisily. She was better, and insisted on taking a little walk on the beach. At dinner she could not eat, but complained of great thirst. Feeling severe headache and drowsiness, she went early to bed. Hope felt more uneasy than she cared to confess, and persuaded Mrs. Saville to let her maid sleep

in her room. Then she retired herself, first to write at considerable length, then to seek forgetfulness in her bed. But in vain; her nerves were strained, and an irresistible presentiment of evil weigh-

"I dare say I shall soon find out at ed her down. the hotel," returned Jessop. "And now The long, wakeful, restless night we had better step out; for I am sure wore through. my mistress does not like being left At early dawn Jessop came into Miss

Desmond's room with an alarmed look on her face. "I am afraid Mrs. Saville is very ill, miss. I have never seen her like this. She has been wandering off and on all night about Mr. Hugh and her husband, that no one ever hears her speak about. Just now she is asleep. What will become of us in this poor, miserable place if my lady gets really The sunset that evening justified the ill? Why, we couldn't get a doctor; road yesterday, they tell me, is a very clever doctor, but he lives miles and

miles away." "I shall get up and dress at once," returned Hope, much alarmed. will come to Mrs. Saville directly."

She dressed accordingly, little thinking how long it would be before she should again go regularly to bed Mrs. Saville seemed quite herself when Hope reached her bedside, except that her hands and skin were dry and burning, her eyes bright and restless. She wanted to get up in order to trepare for her journey to London. She seemed feverishly anxious to be at home once more. Then she began to speak about Mr. Rawson as if he were there, though they both knew he had started with his daughter for Switzerland: also she talked of her will and her fear that if she died intestate her son Hugh would get as much of her

property as his brother. As soon as she could get away, Hope called the landlord and begged him to in America he will gain a faint idea note describing the condition of the sufferer as accurately as she could. This done, there was nothing for it but waiting.

When we were in Paris she told me This waiting tried Hope, severely. she would be here all July and Au-She felt, moreover, what a weight of gust. It is a great disappointment not responsibility lay upon her.

Though Jessop was full of expressions of sympathy and woe, her pale face and nervous manner showed how unfit she was for a sick-nurse. Hope waited for the doctor's report before she wrote to Mr. Rawson's part-

ner for help and counsel. Richard Saville was away cruising. nobody knew where; Mr. Rawson was traveling; Lord Everton-who could find him? and she felt, she knew, that Mrs. Saville was going to be very ill. At last, after what seemed ages, but really as soon as he could come, the doctor appeared.

Though rusty and dislocated in ap pearance, he was kindly and intelligent. After examining his patient, he asked Home if she was her daughter. "A much attached friend, then?" he said, when she answered in the nega-

"I fear the poor lady is seriously ill. It is rather difficult to foresee how these feverish attacks may turn, and we can only help nature. There is little to be done. I have brought medicines with me, thanks to the description in your note. Sainte-Croix boasts | years." no chemist's shop. You must watch your patient constantly. Give her milk when you can get her to take anything. I will speak to the landlord about a few precautions which it would be as well to take, and I think you had better have a nurse-a sicknurse-to assist you. It seems to me that Madame has been a healthy wom-

"That is well. A reserve force of untried strength is the best help in these cases. I will come over very every year.

early to-morrow morning, and, if po sible, bring a nurse with me."

So Hope was left with a sinking heart to watch the sick-bed, to administer what medicine was ordered, to cool the burning skin by applying a lotion which smelt of camphor, to pray for strength and courage. She sent the courier to the nearest telegraphstation, describing Mrs. Saville's condition, and begging that Mr. Rawson and Richard Saville might be sent for. Meantime, a note or terror had spread through the household. Some precautions suggested by the doctor gave rise to exaggerated lines of infection, and Hope soon began to per-

ceive that the service of the sick-room

was becoming a difficulty

The doctor was faithful to his word. and returned with a sturdy, broadfaced Sister of Mercy, who was an immense help. Then the sad routine of a sick-room was instituted. Gradually Hope came to know that the enemy with which they had to contend was severe typhus fever. The whole weight of attendance fell on Hope and the Sister. At times Mrs. Saville was wildly excited, striving to get out of bed and wandering deliriously. In her worse state Hope's voice and touch had a certain degree of influence upon her. The weary days, and still wearier nights, dragged their slow length along. Letters came from Mr. Rawson's partner assuring Miss Desmond that he was in hopes a letter would find Mr. Saville in the island of Rugen, where his bankers believed he would make a short stay, and that he had telegraphed to Mr. Rawson, who ought to be at Basle on the 7th; no doubt that gentleman would lose no time in going to Sainte-Croix.

Still the days and nights rolled heavily on, and no one came.

"If all our care fails," thought Hope, what a terrible position for me! have done my best; but will Mrs Sa. ville's people thin . I have? If she dies unreconciled to Hugh, what a tragedy!" What moments Hope could spare from the sufferer she swent in writing, covering the pages rapidly. These letters she sent by the courier to the market-town, that they might escape the uncertainties of the Sainte-Croix post-office.

"Mademoiselle will kill herself." said Sister Marie, the nurse, one morning. "You do the work, the watching, of two. And you are imprudent; you let her hold your hand and lean against you. It is unwise. You must take some rest. Trust me a little." "I do, dear Sister, I do. But I can-

not rest. You do not know how my life seems to depend on hers." "And you are not her daughter!" (To be continued.)

BRITAIN'S RACE PROBLEM Trial of White Men by Black Juries

in Africa Causes Comment. Americans who have lived in the Southern States or who have enjoyed any sort of colonial experience will appreciate the apprehension that has been caused in England by the discovery of a new danger to white men in the English colonies in the tropics. It has been described as "the new black peril," and is no other than the possi-

a jury composed exclusively of blacks. That it is far from imaginary is proved by the fact that two Englishmen were recently tried and convicted these circumstances, and one of them is serving out his three years' sentence to-day in Portland prison, with no apparent prospect of release, says an

bility of the trial of a white man by

English correspondent. The other Englishman, after under going six months' imprisonment, was only released a few weeks ago, thanks to the determined efforts made in his behalf by Sir Gilbert Parker, M. P., the novelist. A third Englishman would almost inevitably have shared the same fate as the other two had he not succumbed to blackwater fever

on the very eve of his trial. The most amazing feature of this amazing case is that the men were not even present when the offense for which they were tried was committed. and the question of their being acces sories to it was not even raised:

If the reader can imagine how the news of the trial of a white citizen of the United States by a jury of negroes in the South would be received dispatch a mounted messenger for the of the extraordinary sensation that doctor, to whom she hastily wrote a has followed the discovery of the gold coast incident. So concerned is Sir Gilbert Parker, despite his wide colonial experience, with the condition of affairs disclosed that he has brought the whole question of the trial to the attention of the House of Commons, and the government has ordered an inquiry to be made. An amazing, situation is revealed for the first time by the replies made to Sir Gilbert in Par Hament by Colonel Seely, the under secretary of state for the colonies In the gold coast colony apparently It rests entirely with the court to decide whether or not a white prisoner shall be tried by a jury of whites, a jury composed of four blacks and three whites, or a jury composed exclusively of negroes.

Plenty of Reasons.

Johnny-What makes that new baby at your house cry so much, Tommy? Tommy (indignantly)-It don't cry so very much-and anyway, if all your teeth was out, and your hair off, and your legs so weak you couldn't even stand on them, I guess you'd feel like crying yourself .- Spare Moments.

His Bad Break,

He-Indeed, Miss Rox, you are the only girl I ever loved. Ah, you smile. Well, I suppose you've had that sort of thing said to you for the past twenty

Miss Rox (indignantly)-Birt-Boston Transcript.

An Easy Convert. "So you believe in telepathy?" "Yes," answered Mr. Meekton. "For what reason?" "Because my wife believes in it and

it's too warm to argue."-Washington

The fur trade of the world make use of more than 1,000,000 cat skins