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Arrival of the Conemaugh in the Riga Roadstead.

Terribly Fatal Results of Waterspout.

Coal Mines Deluged and Many Many

Figuring on the British General Election-August May See the New Parlia ment Organized—The Ulsterite Leaders Ecating the War Drum-Burial of Anarchist Ravachol's Victim-An Im

mence Gathering. The American Minister to Italy. LONDON, May 13.-Mr. A. G. Porter, American Minister to Italy, arrived to

day. In view of the great increase in commercial relations between Italy and the United States, the resumption of full diplomatic relations between the two nations is regarded with special favor by all classes in Italy.

Relief for Russia.

RIGA, Russia, May 13.—The American steamer Conemaugh, loaded with flour, grain and provisions, sent from Philadel. phia for the benefit of the Russian peasants arrived in the Riga roadstead at midnight This afternoon the municipal authorities and chief residents of Riga proceeded in steamers to the roadstead, where most hearty greetings were extended to those on board the Conemaugh.

The Vict m of His Courage.

Paris, May 13 .- The funeral of M. Very, proprietor of the restaurant which was blown up by the Anarchists, took place to-day. It was attended by an enormous concourse of people. M. Lobet, place to-day. It was attended by an enormous concourse of people. M. Lobet, President of the Council and Minister of the Interior, delivered a speech at the gave. He said M. Very was the victim of l.s. courage in denouncing Ravachol to the police. In a money sense the widow and daughter of the dead man would not suffer, for the Government would make ample provision for their care and maintenance.

Many Miners Drowned,

Гезтн, May 13.--An immense waterspout burst to-day in the neighborhood of collieries situated in the city of Fuentkirchen, the capital of the county of Baranya.

The huge volume of water poured in great streams into the mines, causing a terrible loss of life. The water poured into the mines so quickly that escape was shut off. It is known that 22 years and add in one articles and the county to the county the county that the county t men are dead in one pit alone, and that many more have lost their lives in the other pits. Owing to the great excitemany more have lost their lives in the other pits. Owing to the great excitement it is impossible at present to obtain an exact list of all the dead, but it will doubtless resch startling proportions. The water did not reach to the upper levels, and the miners in these portions escaped. The work of rescue is being ateadily carried on and every effort is being made to pump on and every effort is being made to pump the water out of the flooded levels.

Figuring on the General Election. LONDON, May 13 .- Mr. Balfour will meet the Conservative election agents on May 31, when a definite indication will be given the date of the general election. Officers of the date of the general election. Officers in charge of private bills before the House of Commons have been notified to wind up their business, if possible, by June 24. Reasoning from this fact, the Liberals forecast events as follows: Writs will be issued on June 28. Two weeks later the burg elections will be completed and in three weeks the country elections. e weeks the county elections. Accord ing to statute the new Parliament must passemble within 35 days after dissolution of the preceding one; so the first week in August, if the general expectation is ful-filled, will see Mr. Gladstone reinstated in Down

In the electoral field a startling phenomenon is the activity of the independent labor party. No less than 165 candidates are already in the field, backed by sub-scriptions from trades union local societies and Tory departmen.

and Tory donations.

Doubt is expressed in many quarters regarding the earnestness of the Ulster movement, and this has incited the leaders to a more violent beating of the war drum.

Saunderson's enough at St. Stephen's Club Saunderson's speech at St. Stephen's Club the Ulsterites to the intention of erites to resort to armed force in the Usterites to resort to armed force in their resistance to a Dublin parliament. Mr. J. W. Lowther, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, speaking at a public gathering last night referred to the expressed belief that Ulster would invoke the aid of English Loyalists, and said that the result would be that the world would see the sternest contest that had

ever occurred since England was created a Kempton Park "Jubilee" Stakes.

LONDON, May 14. - The race for Kempton Park great "jubilee" stakes to-day was won by Kilsyth's Euclid, North's High Commissioner second, and Baird's Marta-

Russian Gratitude.

RIGA, Russia, May 14.—Count Bobrinsky, in the presence of the city authorities, topresented to Capt. Spencer, master of he American steamer Conemaugh, which the American steamer Conemaugh, which brought a cargo of flour, grain and provisions for the famine sufferers, an enameled tea service, the gift of the Czar to the American officer. The Governor of Riga will give a banquet to the officers of the steamer this afternoon. This evening a performance in their honor will be given at the formance in their honor will be given at the circus. To-morrow they will attend a dinner given by the prefect, and will afterwards be present at a gala performance at the theater.

Another Beiler Explosion. DENVILLE, Ont., May 14.—Yesterday he boiler of Winslow's sash factory ex-incl. completely destroying the build-\$3,000.

THE SOUTHWESTERN DELUCE.

Grand River Twenty Miles Wide at Its Mouth.

A Whele County in Missouri Submerged -One Section Gets s First Rain in Three Years-Serious Loss of Life

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—The Grand River is reported to be twenty miles wide at its mouth. A Marshall dispatch says nearly all of Saline county is overflowed. The railroads are washed at its mouth. A Marshall dispatch says nearly all of Saline county is overflowed. The railroads are washed out. The family of Peter Embry, five in number, living near here, are missing, and all are believed to have been drowned. John Malvin, a railway section boss, was drowned here last night.

OMAHA, Neb., May 13.—The county hospital building, just completed, began settling yesterday from the effects of the flood, and is now practically a wreck. flood, and is now practically a wreck. The damage so far is estimated at about

Austin, Texas, May 13.—The Colorado AUSTIN, Texas, May 13.—The Colorado River is rising, and a destructive inundation is feared. The torrent comes from tributaries of the Colorado, which has sources out in the plains country, which just now is receiving its first rain in three years. The whole country is reported under water, and hundreds of carcasses of dead animals that have died on the plains in the last four months from starvation are being carried to the gulf in the raging torrent.

TERSE TELEGRAMS.

About 100 Cheyenne Indians are off their servation in Oklahoma Territory, and are tiving white settlers from their claims. At Portsmouth, N. H., on Friday, Capt. too. F. Calder, of the schooner Pair, hile asleep, walked off the vessel and was

Miss Delia Winters, 15 years of age, r siding at Lowell, Mich., shot herself trough the heart because of continued safering through page 1 ing through prolonged illness. Inegovernor of New York has vetoed the ullifor the improvement of the breed of took in the State and the bill appropriating 5540,000 for canal improvements and

lengthening. SAVE THE FRUIT.

The Best Treatment for Orchard Trees-Planting and Spraying.

Triming and spraying.

Triwa, May 14.—Mr. Craig, agriculwit of the Experimental Farm, gave
dice before the Agricultural and
origation Committee in regard to
hal trees. He dwelt with the manner
obtaing and then turned to damages by
the to prevent mice destroying the bark
recumended the removal of all rubbish
uttle trees stamping devices. he remainended the removal of all rubbish troutie trees, stamping down around the roots is winter and fall. To repair trees that have been damaged he recommended binds with dried tarred paper smoothing the area of the wound with a knife and then binding with grafting was and banks if go grafting. The advised planting are larred with a tleast 30 feet intervals between he trees for large varieties and 18 tween he trees for large varieties and 18 for smill. He advised manuring with a mixture of 40 bushels of wood ashes, 109 maxim of 40 bushels of wood ashes, 109 peunds fernshed bones and 100 pounds of suphat of ammonia per acre. For the removal capple soab he advised spraying with coper carbonate dissolved in ammonia. In plums he found that the cultivatan of the native wild varieties, Claney and Yosenite, paid. For pear blight h sprayed with Bordeaux mixture. To prest fungus on gooselerries he sprayed with one ounce of potassium sulthide dissolved in three gallons of water Ie had found that soaking beans before swing in animonia solution given above preented spotting when growing.

THE EUSINESS OUTLOCK.

that Unfavorably Affected by Bad Weather at the West.

Weather at the West.

New Yerk, May 14.—Dun, Wiman & 's Velkly Review of trade says the unitable of very unfavorable weather outous a large part of the West begins hat apprehensions regarding the crops he par, and gives rise to fear that the unit in several important States may it kafortune. In other respects the tortune. In other respects the appears satisfactory and at most e prospects for trade are concre hopeful so that a short period author would speedily change the business. The failures during teck number for the week 150 for the States and for Canada 25 ed States, and for Canada 25, against 207 last week. For the

WOOCUTTERS MURDERED. throat Indians.

MEXICO, May 14.—A party of

o Mexico, May 14.—A party of cans recently captured a camp of wodeutters on the confines of he Indians first tried to force the its to confess the whereabouts of aby cutting off their ears and it succeeding, they then killed twolve.

a York Official Returns. son, of Tilsonburg, Divorced. OTTA May 13.—The Divorce Com-A Senate has reported the bilgive Hattie A. Harrison, of Tilson to No. 2, who is a resident of the evidence of being married to the year. Harrison was a tele for in the House of Commons is having the wife No. 2 about a week, since been heard of.

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ram Fell's Bad Fix.
Ill., May 14.—Abraham Fell,
N. Y., agent of the Wabash
anna, a fast freight line, was iny for conspiracy by the Federal
here. Every member of the
rm of Swift & Co. has been inreceiving robates from the
Fell's conviction implies a
s than \$5,000 or imprisonment
for not less than two years. dicted for not less than two years.

I mosaic painting, represent

Late Canadian News Dominion Parliament.

A Blacksmith Doses Himself to Death.

Terrible Accident to a Lucknew Lad-Scarlet Fever Broaks Out on Shipboard.

The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Orange Young Britons of Canada opens at Ottawa on Tuesday.

Steamships which are arriving at Mon treal report meeting large quantities floating ice and many icebergs. The Grand Orange Lodge of British North America will hold its meeting in Montreal, commencing May 31.

Montreal, commencing May 31.

Two valuable discoveries, one of phosphate and one of mica, have been made on Mr. Samuel Blair's property, North Wakefield, by Mr. A. W. Bishop. Scarlet fever broke out on the steamship Toronto which arrived at Montreal from Liverpool on Thursday. Three children were stricken, two of whom died and were

buried at sea.

In the furniture factory of Messrs. Cliff & Forster, Lucknow, on Friday, a son of Samuel Barber, the engineer, was caught in the large belt and had one of his legs

torn entirely off.

torn entirely off.

Friday morning about 5 o'clock the boiler in Winslow's sash factory, Dunnville, exploded, completely destroying the building. Fortunately no loss of life occurred. Damage about \$3,000.

A large party of Roman Catholic dignitaries and clergy will leave Montreal Monday evening on a tour to the Pacific coast. The party will travel in a special car. At St. Boniface Archbishop Tache will join the party. join the party.

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Jones Elliott, a farmer of Adjala, Simcoe county, met with a sudden death on his way home from Tottenham with a grist. He is supposed to have fallen asleep. His team climbed a steep hill and rolled down the embankment. Mr. Elliott was found dead underneath the load.

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The first trouble at Montreal over the new Government cattle regulations occurred Friday, when 31 cattle were ordered off the steamship Canopus by the Government inspector. The regulation space had not been given the cattle. Some 70 cattle had to be removed, which at 55s a head means a loss per trip of \$980. Cable advices say that in the last ten days prices have fallen \$12 per head.

Henry O'Neil, age 50, a blacksmith of

have fallen \$12 per head.

Henry O'Neil, age 50, a blacksmith of Preston, was arrested at Galt on Thursday evening for drunkenness, and was found dead in the lock-up at 10 p.m. His wife and family reside in the township of Peel. O'Neil bought a bottle of medicine from Dr. Robinson, of St. Jacobs, on Thursday, and went to Galt by train. When arrested O'Neil had the bottle in his possession, which was about one-third full, but when found dead the bottle was empty. The coroner's jury found that O'Neil came to his death by taking an overdose of medicine, not knowing it was poisonous.

A 3-year-old daughter of E. Mason, of

A 3-year-old daughter of E. Mason, of Port Dover, was fatally burned while try-Ing to light a fire in the stove.

Thomas Buck, of Norwood, an old resident of Peterboro county and a life-long Liberal, died Friday aged 73.

A young man named Barber had one of his legs torn off by a driving belt in Cliff & Forster's furniture factory, Lucknow, Friday.

Henry O'Neil, of Preston, was arrested in Galt on a charge of drunkenness. While in jail he took an overdose of medicine, and died from the effects.

A sensation has been caused in Sarnia by the arrest of Andrew Crawford, first deputy reeve, charged with common assault by two respectable young women. He had been imbiding.

The Dominion Line R. M. S., Labrador, from Portland May A. with a bispectable.

from Portland, May 4, with a shipment of 315 cattle, arrived at Liverpool Friday, and landed her live stock in good condition with the exception of one animal.

A GOOD SHOWING

Made by the Bank of Montreal-Increased Prefits-The Annual Statement.

Montreal, Que., May 13.—The Bank of Montreal statement, giving the results of the year's business up to April 30, was issued this afternoon. The profits on the year's business are shown to be about 11½ per cent. The profits for the year ending April 30 were \$1,325,887 03, which, added to the bulance of profit and loss account on April 30, 1891, \$439,728 30, makes a total of \$1,765,615 33.
From this amount has been deducted \$439,728 30, makes a total of \$1,765,615 33. From this amount has been deducted two dividends amounting to \$1,200,000, which leaves a balance of profit and loss carried forward of \$505,615. It is expected that in view of the increased profits the directors will be able to give a bonus this year. The annual meeting takes place on June 5.

THREE TORNADOES

Drive Kansas Scitlers Into Their Cyclone Cellars.
Wichita, Kas., May 13.—The formation

of three tornadoes was witnessed here tolay between 5:30 and 6 o'clock this aftern two about six miles south of the city noon, two about six miles south of the city and another about the same distance northeast. The northeastern twister struck Augusta, demolishing fifteen houses and wrecking the Santa Fe stock pens. Nearly all the people in the town saw the sterm approaching and sought safety in cyclone caves. Lowanda, a few miles north of Augusta, was also visited by the storm and second towns was the storm and second towns as the storm and second towns was the storm and second towns was the storm and second towns as the storm and second towns as the storm and second towns as the storm as t several houses were wrecked.

After the Grip. and a cryon and a service and a service and a cryon an

and approved of by the medical profession. Price, \$1 per box; sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of Drice. W. T. STRONG, druggist, 184 Dundas street, Lon-

It is easy to be merry when your heart is light; but the true philosopher is he who can make sunshine on a cloudy day. The apple you mustn't have always looks

Judge Elliot's Apologist Rises to Explain.

The Gallant Colonel Smarts Under the Lash of Public Censure-Another Piece of Jobbery Pointed

[Special to the ADVERTISER.]

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Ottawa, May 13.—In the House to-day
Col. Tisdale asked leave to make a personal
explanation. He quoted a resolution passed
by the Ottawa Trades and Labor Council
condeming him for having questioned the
right of the petitioners in the London case
to present a petition on the ground that they
were "clerks, tailors and other mechanics,"
and, at the same time, regretting the absence of the names of doctors, lawyers and
ciergymen instead. The council resolved
to express its "unqualified condemnation of
such an unwarranted attack on the wagesarners of Canada." The colonel said that
he had not in any way questioned the
petitioners' right on the ground that they
were "clerks, tailors or mechanics."

The Intercolonial Railway was again considered in Committee of Supply, and what
appeared to be a piece of jobbery was
brought to the notice of the members by
Mr. Davies in the item of \$121,000 for increased terminal facilities at St. John, N.B.
Mr. Davies charged that \$200,000 had been
paid for a property which was not worth
more than \$93,000 according to a statement
made to their bank by the Harris Company,
who owned it.

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The Government said they had appointed valuators, who valued it \$313,457 to \$349,-656, and the \$290,000 had been arrived at

656, and the \$290,000 had been arrived at by private arrangement.

The debate lasted until 11 o'clock, and the item passed. One of the features of the debate was the break by Hon. Michael Adams, Congervative member for Northumberland, N. B., who denounced the transaction as a political job and condemned in unmeasured terms the management of the Intercolonial Railway.

INCIDENTS OF INTEREST

The News of the Day, Culled and Condensed.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale was presented

with a purse of \$13,000.

Charles Jones, aged 15, of Eden, Ill., shot and killed 17-year-old Julia McFarland, of the same place, Friday night. He then shot himself, dying instantly.

The Prince of Wales, presiding Friday at a council of the naval exhibition, spoke with animation, and in a clear voice, and he appeared to be altogether in robust health.

At a review of troops at Spandau Friday the Emperor of Berlin gave a sudden order to the mayor to close the schools and let the children attend the review. Within fifteen minutes 5,000 children were on the drill ground.

C. L. Murphy, of Cambridgeport, Mass., C. L. Murphy, of Cambridgeport, Mass., who went under contract as foreman with 100 men to assist in the building of the railroad in the Adirondack wilderness, says the stories of the ill-treatment of the workmen are not in the least exaggerated. They are living in a condition of the utmost distress—miserably fed, overworked and without shelter.

TORONTO TOPICS.

City Property Unceremoniously Appro

TORONTO, May 13.—The Toronto and Mimico Electric Railway Company have taken possession of the city land in front of High Park for railway purposes without making the city any offer for the property. Legal steps will at once be taken by the city.

city.

The body found in the bay last night has been identified as that of Michael Kelly, son of Capt. Kelly, who sailed on the schooner, Dundee, for 35 years.

Commissioner Contsworth draws attention to the horrible condition of Ashbrige's Bay and suggests the opening of a channel to relieve the soil. The bay is now almost

completely land-locked, and by July the commissioner says there will not be a live fish in it.

The City Council to night unconditionally sanctioned the change of the street railway system from horse cars to the over-

head trolley. The change will be proceeded with immediately.

Inspector Awde has asked the City Council to prohibit the use of automatic slot eigarette machines. A bylaw will likely be introduced to cover the point.

Ton Girls Charged With Murer. Anniston, Ala., May 14.—In a general ow among the temale employes in a cotton factory here yesterday a young woman nam Rosie Brown was jumped on and kicked Rosie Brown was Jumped on and kicked so badly that she died a few hours later. Ten of the girls have been arrested on warrants

charging them with murder.

Forbidding Long Trains in Hungary. [London Correspondence,]
The supreme sanitary board of Hungary
is a daring body. It is questionable
whether Kaiser William himself would

wastner Kaiser William himself would have the courage to set his foot deliberately and arily upon the train of an individual woman within his jurisdiction. Yet nothing short of this is the determination of a mere within his jurisdiction. Yet nothing short of this is the determination of a mere bureau in the dominions of that much middle personage, Emperor Francis Joseph him of bureau in the dominions of that much middle personage, Emperor Francis Joseph him of the pression of skirtcuting is that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the ingular that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the ingular that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the ingular that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the ingular that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the ingular that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the ingular that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing is that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing is that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing is that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing is that in following the prevailing rashion women constitute themselves the prevailing rashion women consti

There are people who never give away any milk until after they skim it, and then they want oredit for cream.

DEATH OF GEO. DOUGLAS.



The death was announced this morning of Geo. Douglas at his residence, lot 30, 100. 11, London township. He was aged 22 years and six months. Deceased was porn in Rockfordshire, Scotland, and came Canada when 21 years of age. His wife died four years ago, and six children survive him. Of late he has been of feeble health. From 1875 until 1888 he was an active worker in the interests of the Western Fair, having held every position in connection with it from judge to president of the Board of Directors. He was also actively connected with the East Middlesex Agricultural Society. Deceased was well known throughout East Middlesex, and was universally esteemed. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

"ILLITERATE VOTING."

Repeal of the Clause of the Ballot Act Permitting It.

An Alien Immigration Bill To Be Intreduced Shortly.

LONDON, May 14.—In the House of Com-mons last night R. G. Waster (Conserva-tive), member for St. Panoras, moved the repeal of the clause of the Ballot Act permitting illiterate voting. He referred to the host of illiterates in Ireland as compared with England and Scotland, and said where the greatest illiteracy prevailed, home rulers were most numerous and the local agents either priests or national

local agents either priests or national leaguers.

Mr. McNeal (Nationalist), member for South Donegal, denounced the motion as ta measure to disfranchise a section of the Irish, and attacking popular rights. The priests, he said, exercised a just and beneficial influence, and no intimidation existed. He himself, although a Protective held he matter.

and no intimidation existed. He himself, although a Protestant, had been returned against a Catholic by a large majority. (Cries of "Hear, hear.")

Thomas W. Russell, a Liberal opposed to home rule for Ireland, member for South Tyrone, supported Mr. Waters' motion.

Thomas Sexton (West Belfast), in speaking against the motion, said the Light Thomas Sexton (West Belfast), in speaking against the motion, said the Irish people remembered the time not long distant when the same price was plaged on the head of a priest as on the head of a wolf. It was not surprising after the statements made by Archbishop Whately that the primary education in Ireland was designed to wean the people of the country from the "Romish Church," that the people were hostile to that system of education, yet the census returns proved that illiteracy in Ireland was declining.

region. Danour defined that it was a disen-franchising motion. He admitted that the illiterat might be equally qualified with the literate to decide public questions, but such a class of persons was becoming rare since the Education Act had been passed. The motion was carried by a vote of 117

Matthews would shortly introduce a bill lealing with the question of alien immi-

REDUCED TO ASHES. NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., May 14 .- Th.

NAGARA FALIS, Oht., May 14.—This morning W. A. Fraser's planing mill at Suspension Bridge, N. Y., was destroyed by fire. The loss is about \$10,000, partly insured.

ROCHESTER, N. H., May 14.—Fire early this morning destroyed the four-story frame factory owned by Geo. W. Anderson and occupied by F. W. Breed & Co., shoe manufacturers, of Lynn. Loss on building, \$15,009; insurance, \$10,000; on machinery and stock, \$100,000; insurance unknown.

Drowned in a Cistern.
Listower, May 14.—Emma, the 3-yearold daughter of Samuel Dipple, Bismarck
treet, tumbled into a cistern which had
been left uncovered and was drowned.

Two Men Drowned.

HALIFAX, N. S., May 14.—The fishing schooner Edwin P. Boynton, Capt. McKay, from Gloucester, arrived in Port this morning. The captain reports the loss of two men, Wm. Doart, of Cape Canso, N. S., and Arthur McLennan, Campbellton, N. B., by the breaking of a stay on the jibboom Friday morning.

"In't this a pretty gingham?" says another girl. "And it was such a bargain! You know I have to be economical, and I got this for only 20 cents a yard."

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There are too many people in the church who won't march unless they can be at the head of the procession. MIDDLESEX ASSIZES.

Concluded this Morning-Judgment Re-served in Bank of Commerce vs. Scott.

When court adjourned until 9:30 this When court adjourned until 9:30 this morning the case of the Bank of Commerce vs. Scott was unfinished. Mr. Justice Street leaves for Toronto this afternoon, consequently the two remaining cases—Beneteau vs. Masuret and Gosden vs. Mc. Sennett-have been laid over until the Fall

The remainder of the evidence in the case of Bank of Commerce vs. Scott was taken this morning and the arguments will be beard at Toronto.

After nine days' residence in London Mr.
Justice Street returned to Toronto to-day.
There are several cases on which he has

Not Crushed, but Enriched.

One of the characteristics of a great One of the characteristics of a great worker is the power of abstraction, of getting one's self entirely from under the spell of his surroundings and concentrating the whole force on the thing in hand. The differences between men in the possession of this power are astonishing. Some men require every favorable condition for the accomplishment of their work; others can work under all conditions. Some men must have solitude, silence, and Some men must have solitude, silence, and agreeable surroundings; other men are inagreeable surroundings; other men are in-different to society, tunult and personal discomfort. Give them only standing room and they will do their work. But there is another and more important kind of abstraction; it is the ability to throw off one's cares and burdens, and to do one's work as if it were the only thing in the world waiting to be done. There are many times when it seems to the man or woman who has any special intel. times when it seems to the man or woman who has any special intellectual, artistic, or spiritual task to achieve, as if life were simply a series of interruptions. There are all sorts of claims upon one's time; there are, above all the perpetual claims upon one's hope, strength, and vitality made by sorrow, anxiety, and care. It remains true, nevertheless, that very much of the greatest work that has been done \$\mathbb{g}\$in the world has been done under the worst apparent conditions. The great artists and great writers, as a rule, have been men even more exposed to the inva-

been men even more exposed to the inva sions of calamity than other men. Dante's life was apparently the worst possible life sions of calamity than other men. Dante's life was apparently the worst possible life for the creation of great art; but such was his power of concentration, of holding all these enemies to his work in check, that he turned unfavorable conditions into direct contributors to the death and release for quered by one's cares or overburdened by quered by one's cares or overburdened by one's sorrows, but to have the power of withdrawing into one's self, of holding them in check and doing one's work in a way as if they were not. The supremething in life is to get one's work done, and it is the highest unselfishness to hold one's personal life, as it were, in abeyance at times, while one schleves that for which he was sent life, as it were, in abeyance at times, while one achieves that for which he was sent into the world. One cannot do this without doing more. He who is able to hold himself above the waves of personal calamity will be, in a way, buoyed up by them. There is an immense enrichment in the very cares, sorrows, and anxieties which so sorely perplex and at times exhaust us. Instead of being hindrances, they may be laiets into a strength greater than ours. To accept them as Dante accepted his life-long sorrow, and get the most out of it instead of being crushed by it, is to give one's work an eloquence, a magnitude, and a depth which stamp it as magnitude, and a depth which stamp it as something almost superhuman. God never intended any faithful worker to be crushed. Life, even in its vicissitudes, ought to be the supreme aid of every man in the doing of his work.—[Christian Union.

Common Thieves. There are other things of which people can be robbed which are of fully as much value as those that attract street thieves or burglars; and there is one kind of robber

whose thefts are never ceasing, and yet do not bring him before a judge.

This thief is the one who steals people's and every turn by giving free play to his sar-castic, grumbling or slightest spirit on all occasions. To be sure he is his own worst

some enthusiastic music-lover who has jushhad a, to her, rare treat.

"Did you think so?" asks the thief, sconfully. "Why, there was hardly a difficult piece on the programme, and all those things have been played by fine pianists as mere bagatelles. I wonder that the audinere bagatenes. I wonder that the addi-ince sat so patiently."

Then the enthusiast feels her ardor damp

ed, and is perhaps even a little ashame

of it.
"Icn't this a pretty gingham?" says
another girl. "And it was such a bargain!
You know I have to be economical, and I

There appears to be a curious tendency on the part of many men to lavish upon the little ones the affection once exclusively the wile's. A division of demonstration would

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be both natural and gratifying to a woman, but too often she is ignored in this respect entirely. The boys and girls are joyfully greeted by the home-coming father, while the wife is carelessly nodded at over their aunny heads. A wise observer once said "trouble comes with the first baby if it is coming at all." Different ideas of government are often the entering wedge of dissension. The little one sometimes separates the father and mother, and at its cradle the husband goes away from the wife in thought

the father and mother, and at its cradle the husband goes away from the wife in thought and deed just when she needs him most. While she rocks the cradle she thinks deeply, and in the readjustment of her ideas wifehood is merged in the stronger force of motherhood. She demands more of her husband, mentally and morally, than ever before, because he is baby's father, and is sometimes disappointed.

In the matter of expenses paterfamilias is apt to be more generous in his allowances for the needs of the children than for the less tangible wants of their mother. He admits that clothes can be outgrown, but is skeptical about their going out of fashion. We are told that a mother becomes unselfish. For herself, yes; but is she not tempted to overlook the claims of others in seeking all good things for her children?

I doubt if the mother, burdened with the eare of her child's living and the fear of its

care of her child's living and the fear of its dying, can half enjoy the beauty per se of childhood. The outsider can rejoice in all the loveliness, oftener with more appreciative eyes, because they are not blinded by dread. Heredity, to a conscientious woman, is simply appalling. How can she punish a child for faults inherited from herself? Can she he happy as she notes the growth of a disposition which should, for the good of the race, end with her husband's life? Can she help being afraid when she looks at the little son, who is a pocket edition of the father-in-law in a drunkard's grave? It is possible, too, for her to discover that her

re years of patient care and toil—years, erhaps, when the husband and wife go-leir separate ways, one rearing the chil-ren, the other going on alone, absorbed in heir separate ways, one rearing the chiliiren, the other going on alone, absorbed in
business interests, forgetful of the woman
eft behind; but when the sons and daughers are grown matters adjust themselves.
Not always. The fair girl graduate becomes the faded little mother's rival, and
n the devotion of father and daughter the
vife is still left out. It is generally the
ough boy, with that warm, loving heart
which makes boys so dear the world over. which makes boys so dear the world over, who dimly divines the situation, and with

The Oil Outlock. The crude market remains quiet, the only sales made have been those to supply current wants. Prices, however, remain steady, at \$1 251. We are informed that steady, at \$1 25\frac{1}{2}\$. We are informed that Messrs. T. H. Smallman & Co., of London, contemplate in the near future the drilling contemplate in the near future the drilling of a deep test well on their property known as the old Western Oil Company Farm. This venture will be watched here by oil men with a good deal of interest, as drilling and drillers' tools have reached such a state of perfection that a thorough test can be made of the various strata of rocks underlying the present oil bearing series now being numed. The strata of rocks underlying the present oil bearing series now being pumped. The Imperial Oil Company some while ago drilled a test well at their refinery, and reports say that they drilled through a good bed of salt; but if another supply of oil and gas can be discovered at a greater depth than now, it will cause quite a revolution in the business. The refined oil business is very quiet, and more than likely to be for some time to come. The only business of any account is being done by the Imperial Oil Company and John McDonald. The drillers are kept very busy both in Petrolea and Oil Springs with about the average result. Every month sees some of our best men on every month sees some of our best men on the drilling line leaving for various parts he world, and we are informed that shortly another gang of drillers will a their way out to Australia.

Collins is drilling on the King wells rety for Lancey estate.

Rowe has just commenced a well for Vilson, west Center street.

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