The peach crop has been efficially destroyed.

The man who "found his level" was carpenter of course. "I look out for a number won," says

the young speculator who scans a lottery. If there is a divinity that doth hedge about a king, what is it that doth hedge

about an ace 102 ....yrange to he is no It doesn't speak much of the size of a man's mind when it takes him only a

minute to make it up. An English paper says that Americans

telephone proves it. "Are the sails on the Ship of State made from the Presidential canvas!" asks a

young statesman from Brooklyn. Even the homeliest man, when assisting a fellow-passenger to put his nickel in the street car box, is passing fare.

"Mine is a lofty calling," sang the tenor as he uplifted his voice to the C and hung on to it like a darkey to a melon ona moonless night.

"Ananias lived a long while ago, didn't he?" questioned a Sunday school lad as he trotted along by the side of his teacher. "A very long while ago," was the answer. "Then I guess Chicago must be an ancient city." "What makes you think so?" "I heard father say that Ananias was a reporter in a Chicago newspaper.

As somewhat of an inducement to amateurs we take this method of announcing that every one sending us a poem on pring" this year will receive a pound of dynamite done up in a beautiful sheet of colored tissue paper. Now is the time to get up clubs.

said the baggage smasher, "I saw the biggest sunset I ever saw in my life." "How big was it?" asked the brakesman. "Why, I should say," replied the other, casting about for an adequate simile, "that it was about the size of a Saratoga trunk.

dress is described as a "poem." From bravest. a descript on we infer that it resembles a "I remember Arthur left me," she

in seeking an education, would prefer Oh"-the gray eyes dilated and darkened Michigan University over all other in horribly "I can see the blood-his blood stitutions of (learning, because it has an | -still on my hands, my dress, every-Angell for a President; but all the same, where !" a rose that most and appears Yale College has the preference. The "Hush, Nora!" the young man broke latter has a Professor Beers, and too many in, with almost savage sternness, for the students think that beer's more elevating girl's voice rose to a shrill hysteric than angels.

# The Woman's Hour.

opposition at all. The women owning ever after !" thus raised ? It is too late in the day to Think that for a while trouble crazed you, not sufficiently intelligent to vote. Un- edder our present system of co education in | He paused, hardly knowing how to all the public schools it is quite probable end the sentence-to say "Forget, and that the average of intelligence among be happy, would be too cruel a mockery; women has become higher than among and yet in men, and it will probably continue to Nora looked at her step-brother, a rise. To raise the objection that one shade of bewilderment in her gaze; eyithings are outside of the charmed and dreaded had come. "sphere," as to draw the line right there "I must speak, or I shall go mad

palattaire. . . a el are collected from women, and the halves of my life." proportion becomes greater each year. "Do not raise it," Vance said hoarseis quite possible to imagine a locality ly, looking away from the poor pleading in Which three fourths of all the proper eyes for he began to doubt whether in ty taxed belongs to women, and yet some truth she did remember all, whether she mong who, here evidently outlived their did not think that sorrow alone lay in ago, would go for the one-fourth of the her past, and not that which he shudder; the physis in that locality having the en- ed to recall. "Do not raise it, Nora," he tire voice and the whole control of things | pleaded, with a sort of desperate energy; simply because they happen to be males. In some localities four tax, payers his v reside side by side, paying about an equal amount of tax; three of them may be ed-

while the fourth, a man, may not be able to either read or write, and yet he, and he Oh, I cannot! Vance, dear Vance, alone, has all the voice and control! Suchais the idea of justice and right some

The Legislature for, adopted a resolut 8h in favor of the doors of University Coflege being thrown open to females. Of Bourse there are some with terrible the hours of the night, groping and gropmisgivings about the moral and social remountaind a female is entitled to her degrees at the University if she can only pass the necessary examination, but the college where she ought to go in order to obtain the necessary training is shut ifully young, and made your friends, the normal schools, and all has gone on well in with a forced disclaimer of what he Nora answered, with a sort of grave and home." enough; Why should old fogyism linger knew to be the truth-"even you at dignified pathos. With Nettie she was in pelled from every other branch of our such pity and such horror!" She paused, school system ! It is quite likely that clasping both hands before her eyes, as tween them. With the slower, sterner the authorities of University College though to shut some painful object from judge her innocence was still on trial, will soon give heed to the opinion of the her, sight, then added, in an earnest A moment before Vance must still her. doors to all, irrespective of sex.

The feet and mouth disease has broken ! outgaining the cattle on some of the Even the worse he had to tell could hard- pure and proud rebuked and shamed his that I am dead. Kansasganges, and there is a good deal ly exceed the terture of which he had lingering doubt he spoke on an inner So Mr. Valance angrily tore up his of consequation in regard to the matter. | caught a brief and passing glimpse. A greater calamity could haidly have oc- t will telf you alf, Nora; but you kissed the beautiful upraised face...... current to that State. Cattle raising is must be very strong and brave," he said, "I think, as Nettie thinks, that we so little separated from each other that in, that the task had fallen to her. fact will be serious. The English cattle which comforted and helped the young ished almost instantly; still it was somemarket will be closed more effectually man. than before against American cattle, and As briefly and gently as might be, he Singleton's heart glowed with thankful- golden tints among the pale yellow tresstended with serious danger.

FENELON FALLS, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MARCH 22,

NO 4.

Not Yet. BY SCSAN COOLIDGE.

"Not yet," she cried "not yet!
It is the dawning, and life looks so fair,
Give me my ittle hour of sun and dew,
Is it a sin that I should crave my share. The common sanshine and the common air, are good listeners. Our invention of the Before I go away, dark shade, with you?

> Not ye ." she cried !' no' yet! The da' is hot and noon is pu!sing strong, And every he ur is measured by a task?
> There is no time for sighing or for song. Leave me a litt e longer: just so long As till my work is done—'tis all I ask, Not jet!"

Not yet," she cried "rot yet! Nightfail is nest and I am tired and frail. Day was too full, now resting time has come; Let me sit stil and hear the nightingale, And see the sunset colors shift and pale, Before I take the long, hard journey home:

And to all these in turn. Comes Death, the unbidden, universal guest With drep and urgen meanings in his eyes, And poppled flowers upon his brow, his breast, Whispering; "Life is good, but I am best;

And never parted soullooks back and cries,

when her senses awoke.

able agony of a lost soul seemed, to Vance fore. young man grew white as a fainting girl! swer me now !" Mrs. Bonanza Mackay's latest Worth The task she set him might well appal the

waist basque it was necessary to overcome. "I remember that we had a quarrels and It might be supposed that young men, then I remember Lord de Gretton-dead.

scream, and her words were fraught even now with a hideous peril, might even now consign her to a doom of which the mere thought turned him cold. But his heart The Woman's hour evidently is coming ached for the lost creature, with the snow pretty fast. In the Provincial Legisla- of winter on the gaceful girl-head, and ture last week a Bill passed its second all Cain's anguish burning in the young reading giving to unmarried women and heart and looking through the lovely hagwillows the right of voting in municipal gard eyes. "If only they need not elections providing they were tax payers speak those words," Vance thought, with to the same extent as the male electors. painful passion-"the fatal words that There was a fair majority for the measure. would blister their lips in passing, and The only wonder is that there was any make them shun each other's gaze for

property and doing business are assessed ... "Nora," he said more gently, taking and taxed just the same as men are, and the hot hands in his, and drawing the why should they be deprived of all voice girl down upon the couch beside him, in the selecting of the men who are to my poor dear Nora, do not speak more levy the taxes and to spend the money of-of the terrible things that have been. say that the women holding property are and, now that the madness is pass-

women's sounds many years behind the its logical termination. How Vance times. Women have the legal right to wished that Nettie were there to help do business, to employ labor, to purchase him with her quicker wit and more po- lief—but still laughted in honest scorn of laugh," but something quite out of the way of a foreign concert-hall and opera-house, lief—but still laughted in honest scorn of laugh," but something quite out of the way of a foreign concert-hall and opera-house, property, and to pay taxes, and you tent pleading! But Nettie was out, and the idea. might just as well object that all these in her absence the crisis so long foreseen

and say that though compelled to pay her | again !" Nora persisted, with a passionate full share of all municipal burdens she ring jarring all the old melody of the soft shall-have no voice whatever in munici- pretty voice. "I think and think, but I can call back nothing after that. It is as In Toronto to-day thousands of dollars though a curtain thick and black and imof the municipal funds raised and expend- penetrable dropped between the two

"for your own sake-for all our sakeslet things rest as they are.

She looked up-Vance will never forget that look, its dumb agonized pleaducated and intelligent women, but they, ing, its struggle for submission, and then, for south must mave no works whatever, the sudden break down, the walking tor

you have been so good, so kind a brother. and more than a brother to me, have pity intelligent men still carry about with on me now, and tell mg all!" She misinterpreted his silence, and slipped suddenly to her knees.

Yance, you do not know, you cannot know, what it is to lie sleepless through ing in a worse darkness than that which salt of such an innovation. As matters lies around you for a lost part of your life -to feel that there is something full of pain and horror, something that makes you different from all other people, that has whitened your hair while you are pitagainst her ! For years and years there best and kindest of them, shrink from has been co-education in our common you, even while they are most kind. schools, in the high schools, and in the Yes"-as the man would have broken in our colleges long after it has been dis- times-I have seen you look at me with whisper, "Vance, if you only knew the blundered and stumbled over his answer; day I . aton a natored . W big ? upon me and tell me all !

the Treat midustry of Kansas, and the eyeing the white face anxiously, wishing were Intel to doubt you. Forgive us. herds thene are in such first niumbers, and with all his heart that Nettie would come Nora, if you can." a terribly infectious descree, tomse fairly "I will," Nora said simply; and, Nora peeped for a moment from the September afternoon streamed into the spream would prove a general disaster. though her lips trembled, there was a troubled eyes and made the worn young rather dingy room in which two women As it is loss by even the rumour of such a resolute gleam in the clear gray eyes face innocently fair and bright. It van. sat at work, touching the two bent heads

thing to have brought it there. ... Vance all tracks with this country? must, be en told her the whole story of the last few riess as he saw it come and go. tirelysect tiffe | Changeran cuttle raisers months-how Nettie had rescued her from | They discussed the matter no more that will have believery great precantions for suicide, how they had brought her with day, as Nettie interposed with a peremsome time to come, as the epidemie is now them, and how Providence; had aided her tary nurse's veto, fearing the effect of shape of pleasant memories had in no way in existence in Empland, in the Eastern escape—how the finding of the poor seas further agitation in her patient's weaken-States and in the West, and importations waif who had been buried as Lady de ed state; but by and bye Nora reverted from any of these directions would be at- Gretton had silenced all suspicion and to it, with a volunteered promise that it stayed all pursuit.

She listened in the absolute silence she

"Thank you," she said, when at last grave." you thought, your life has been sacrificed day her innocence will be proved." to me—a murderess!"

that the outer world condemned me; possibly have been proved? of this sin !" "And are you not?"

in a hoarse whisper; his heart beat with | before-that dreadful day,"

the great gray eyes. No wonder that the neither judged nor condemned you -an- own thought and more and more within you wish; but money is getting very low,

poem that is inserted in the editor's waste said, pressing both hands to her temples, gratitude that struggled with and strove and deprecating glance at her husband—fied flush from Cristine's pale smooth basket the little hints that the better-educated and skin. "You will not make matters straight joke but the temptation to write gaze that made Vance's kind heart ache. fell upon her knees and raised her clasped more highly-bred Nora might bestow up- easier, mother, by flinging my failures in the truth of her words. .... modern-comedy ladies.

upturned face there shone a sudden light back to the waking world. that had befallen him."

for that !" her with vehement unreserved affection, ful ring. and sobbed and laughed aloud in a tempest of gratitude and joy.

April face to see how far Vance shared ed as much as it surprised him. her wild unmeasured joy.

and doubt, and, longing to believe, still long vanished in a great glad burst of sunshine. Should she of her own free

cried, hugging Nora again, and meeting the passion and go her face promises I fact, Benjuda was Protean, and in one her calm sad glance with loving and wonder you have never thought of run- shape or other pervaded society to such brimming eyes. "Can you ever forgive ning her in the tragic line, Van? And an extent that there was something reour cruel thoughts?"

how could you take me in?"

with an honest little shudder that told the repression of the man, who was quite plainly as any words how completely with unconscious that his speculations could her suspicion had become a thing of the give offence. "To love you with one half my the other, to see you so gentle and sweet | coldly ; whereupon Mr. Valance laughed, and patient, and think those dear little shrugged his shoulders, and, with an in madness you --- Oh"-she broke off boy !" let the matter drop, to the young impatiently-"it is we who were mad ever actor's infinite relief. to doubt you !'

Inexpressibly grateful to the harassed face, as she bent it over Nettie's head. that did them both good. "And Vance-what do you say to

Vance?" Nettie cried, raising her head Emotion soon exhausted itself in the young actress's sensible, practical nature. and all her instincts urged her on to ac-

tion. Her cry had done her a world of her brain; but there was no sort of sense in crying when speech would so much better serve her turn.

A moment before Vance must still have torture of suspense, you would have pity now-he hardly knew why perhaps his

> impulse, and with perfect honesty, as he agreement ; and the next "White Star" Something like the ghost of the old The last sunset brightness of a fine

should be the last time.

he brought the halting, incoherent story "But, Nora," Nettie interrupted, in gether unchanged. to a close. "You and Nettie have been quick dismay, 'you speak as though this From boarding-house to boarding more than mortal in your goodness to me. state of things were final. That must not house, from Continental town to Cont Knowing what you knew, thinking what and shall not be must it, Vance? Some nental town, they had wandered in obed

"But none the less a murderess, if verdict now."

creature's blood. Oh, Vance!" The knew instinctively what doubt was followed by a furiously recriminatory voice that had hitherto been low and troubling her mind. Had they done scene, from which the weakened nervous calm by strong constraint now rose to a harm, and not good, by ther precipitate system of the elder woman instinctively shrill anguished cry. "h; Heaven help step? Had they condemned Nora to a shrank. me, this is worse than all ! No wonder living death, when her innocence might "My face is my fortune," Cristine

the thoughts of the young pair. "You If you would not be burdened for life did the very best that could have been with a penniless old-maid daughter, you The words broke from the man's lips done in every way. My life really ended must let me make my last venture now. cities, especially among the disappointed good authority; nor report what may hurt

hardly force himself to speak. A thous- the shock of that awaking-before she no hole of a country town so out of the The anguish of such a waking might and frantic thoughts flashed through his roused herself to anything like interest in way and obscure that I will not creep "When I was out West last summer," well have turned the strongest brain and brain, bewildering him with their rapid her actual life; but it was impossible for into it and hide my diminished head with broken the stoutest heart; but when the rush. In all his agonized musings on the gloom to abide in Nettie's bright pres- pleasure." first wild rush of memories was past, the subject never once had he entertained the ence as for darkness to resist the influence Whereupon Mrs. Bruce, remonstrating girl grew strangely calm-but the unutter- saving thought of Nora's innocence be- of the sun. By every loving wile and no more, but sighing very dolefully, tender womanly device she drew the girl | would say-Singleton's fevered fancy, to look through | "And are you not? Nora, I have from the memory-haunted solitude of her "Very well, my dear, it shall be the circle of her own vivid interests. Now and at the last place-She looked at him; and the mute re- it was work with which Nora must help "I wasted three new dresses and a proach, the touch of incredulous scorn in her, now advice that Nora's keen artistic long flirtation, I know." Not all her the great eyes, hurt him the more for the taste must give, and now-this with a shy self-control could keep the angry mortihands, calling upon Heaven to testify to on the clever little representative of my face. Nothing venture, nothing win,

"As Heaven is my witness, no!" she So, little by little, half unconsciously, said, in clear thrilling tones that never and half, as it were, against her will, together at little Pedlington by-the-Sea. broke nor faltered; and on the earnest Nora passed from the dreary dreamland

and glory that was not all shed there by People who knew Vance and Nettie, tine won her prize. Fate placed her at a the setting sun. "Until I knelt by Lord | their fellow workers at the theatre, and | table-de-hote next to a tall, stout, olivede Gretton's side that morning, I knew of | those few literary and artistic friends whom | complexioned, black-eyed, black-bearded no danger that had threatened, no harm they had permitted themselves to make man, upon whom the waiters attended grew quite accustomed to see Mrs. Sid- with distinguished respect, and whom his "Thank Heaven! Oh, thank Heaven ney Vansittart accompanied by the beau- fellow-guests regarded with amused and tiful white-haired girl whose face was like yet deferential attention. It was not Vance who spoke, not a tragic poem, as one of her numerous Vance who ran to Nora's side, and, fling- admirers said, and whose voice, in her comment, as her keen sidelong glance ing both arms around her neck, clung to lightest moments, had a strangely sorrow- surveyed the bold aquiline sweep of fea-

that he made strenuous exertions to per- amazingly shrewd and bright. Nettie, who did all these things, and, vocation lay within the walls of a theatre, of the priceless diamonds on the big still holding Nora fast, turned round an and her wild terror of the bare idea amus- white hands and in the wide expanse of

Standing within the doorway, she had yours, Van," he sa Vance, with the Israel Benjudah, or the Baron Benjuda, heard those wild impassioned words, that free-and-easy manne this class, "and a as he preferred and had some shadowy sad appeal to Heaven's justice from the deuced high look small that sort of claim to be called, was rich, in the esticule judgment of man; and with a think. Some does did not know how mation of people with less limited notions tender woman's instinct; she never doubt- it was, I should have taken her for a than Cristine; and he was also a rather

struggle with a lingering incredulity. She implication amused him than to multifarious characters at home or knew no such middle course. The dread cover the uneasiness the careless words abroad. Benjuda the financier was great

shadow that had darkened her path so caused. will dwell in the darkness? Nettie laugh. in your way, high-toned manners, and all ous foreign sovereign. Benjuda the coned, a little hysterically perhaps—for she that sort of thing; but Miss Vansittart is noisseur was known and respected in art-half of its lands, of which only a third is was still thrilling from head to foot with is hang it, I don't quite know what circles. Benjuda, himself, a more than intense excitement and immeasurable re- she is," he finished, with a puzzled little respectable musician, was the proprietor lic. and extraordinary! She might make a and was more than suspected of an inter-"You poor wronged darling!" she fortune on the stage, if she has only half est in two or three influential papers.

yet I do not know. Somehow she seems markable in the fact that even Cristine "Can I ever thank you, rather?" te be a cut above the theatre, though she had never encountered him before. Nora said gravely. "Thinking me that, | does not mind being dresser to Mrs. V." Vance felt a cold thrill as he listened, "Oh, it was awful!" Nettie answered, and assumed his loftiest manner for

"My sister is quite capable of managheart and be downright afraid of you with ing her own affairs, I assure you, he said white hands of yours were ever that even amused and careless "Quite so, dear

And meantime the original engagement made by Vance and Nettie had exand tortured girl were those honest inco- pired. Mr. Valance was willing enough illogical, ill-expressed trust. Until now, ed, with an ever-growing longing, back through all her pain, Nora had not wept; across the wide waste of water that rolled now the tears gathered slowly in the great and tossed between her and her mother eyes and fell one by one down the pale and Jenny, and that little home of which she had been the bread-winner and the of \$2,000,000. The other day fell the Then the royal commission at Pretosia, The bier, with the remains, was then For two or three minutes the women head, he knew also that he should hear

> deemed longer exile wisest and best. But, while he still doubted, for Nora's sake, whether or not to sign, while the manager still pressed him urgently, Nora | the hope of redemption. herself interposed in a calm resolute fashion that lifted the burden of responsibility from Vance Singleton's mind. "You must not keep Nettie from her turn to be considered now. She is too unselfish to put her wish into words, but it is always in her thoughts and in her eyes, dear You must take her

"And you?" the young man asked sympathy at once; the girl's impulsive eagerly. Perhaps she was right. outburst had broken down all barriers be- tine and his mother were in Germany still. Who else would be likely to recognize in the sorrowful white-haired Miss Vansittart the beautiful Lady de Gretton of a

"I shall come tob. I. Yes, it will be faith caught fire before Nettie's fervent quite safe, Vance," the girl added, with Vance Singleton could resist no longer. Same perhaps those eyes so ries and ber brave pathetic smile, "for you know

steamer born the party home. 55 21

HADAS CHAPTER XXI.

with a glory that discovered all the silver threads in the darkness of the one, all the the manufacture of artificial flowers. es of the other. The year that had brought them little in the way of solid good fortune and left them less in the altered the outward aspect of Cristine Singleton or Mrs. Bruce.

more haggard and pinched, a little more month !"

"I am dead, you know," she said, with restlessly discontented with herself and a had promised, her face becoming rigidly, the sad far-away smile that gave her world of which she had asked much and terribly calm. Only the great changeful beautiful face a sweetly spirituel look, obtained little-the older, in the someeyes, now dark as night, now brightening "Nora Vansittart has her life before her what shabby weeds of her widowhood, a to a clear luminous gray, in any way in- -we must arrange that afterwards-but less important personage than the beamterpreted the feelings that warred within Nora Bruce is buried in Stoke Vernon ingly complacent lady who was Lord de after to-day. We will not disturb her Gretton's mother-in-law-elect; but in all substantial things these two were alto-

ience to Cristine's imperious will and I think not, dear," Nora interrupted, restless craving for excitement. Vainly She grew so white as she spoke the ter- touching with soft caressing fingers the had Mrs. Bruce protested that the strain rible word that Vance cried hastily- shining rings upon the low white brow. upon the slender income left them by her "No, Nora - maddened ... miserable "I think that those who found me late husband, and upon the remittances guilty then would hardly reverse their sent from time to time by the perpetually absent Vance, was greater than they could even in delerious frenzy I shed a fellow- Nettie looked thoughtful, and Vance bear; the slightest protest was invariably

would say, with concentrated bitterness, when you, even you, believed me guilty "No," she said, as though interpreting "and a fortune that falls off every day. If I am unsuccessful at the end of a "Tell me all, Vance!" Nora cried, such wild fierce throbbings that he could | She was long before she recovered from couple of years, I promise you there is

you know; and I will fling my last stake before I consent to our mouldering away

So the last stake was played, and, with it, contrary to all her expectations, Cris-"A Jew!" was Cristine's first mental

ture, the full sensual lips, the dark eyes, The voice so impressed their manager heavy-lidded and slowly moving, It was Nettie, quick, loving, impulsive suade "Miss Vansittart" that her true rich Jew too!"-as she noted the glitter

shirt-front. "She has queer idea, that sister of In both conjectures she was right. Mr. ed its perfect truth. Vance might pause downright swell!" famous person in his way. Every one Vance laughed, less because the polite who was any one knew him in one of his upon 'Change, Benjuda the money-"Oh, I don't mean anything impolite, lender was hand-in-glove with half the I assure you! You are a first-rate fellow aristocracy and more than one impecuni-

## THE CUBAN PANIC. A Black Friday in Havana-Business

Paralyzed.

The Havana correspondent of the New

ing the commercial business of the island raal. is speedily and thoroughly altered. "We can not continue as we are" is the universal comment from men of all parties. out in advance.

It is asserted that in Paris no fewer

"I do declare they English eat naething bit cabbage an' perk." 2nd woman—"It's rael awfu". I'm sick o' their meals." 1st woman -"Weel, I'm gled tae get hame tae parritch an' saut herrin'." 2nd woman- Sue am I. The younger woman might look atriffe I haven't had a decent meal for this hale ough to loss me thicket I shouldn't 'av

Coange of Diet-(Two women in train

from London to Glasgow). 1st woman-

ing and Monarchial Fears.

el mortals, had a rather sharp bilious attack in the later days of December, but was soon all right and on foot again. Naturally, all the official world was in a flutter of anxiety for news of his health, and there was a perfect shower of telegrams from Europe, especially England, whither, it seems, the Havas agency had sent a sensational telegram which set the financial and concessionary courtesy reaps friendship, and he who world in a great anxiety. Fortunately, the question of the suc-

cession to the throne is not an immediate one, and the emperor, though very white- intentions, or friends with the best, headed and weak upon his lower limbs, is hearty in body and vigorous in mind. It is, however, one which troubles many minds, as it is feared that the Princess ful. Imperial, amiable as she is and polite as she has learned to be, will not, even counseled and assisted by her husband, the Comte d'Eu, be able to deal with the Republicans and the unruly elements which merely seek to destroy. In the Believe nothing against another but on and ambitious professional classes, so another, unless it be a greater hurt to annumerous in the capitals, the Princess other to conceal it. Imperial is accused of devoteeism and of

perhaps induce the slaves to rise. But it would not be so easy to deal down spirit glad.

leanings and has not forgotten, how, forty the soul. years ago, the province not only maintained itself nine years as a republic in even subjugated a part of the province as the favored child, and money has been spent like water in furnishing it with railroads at the cost of the nation. But | You may tame the wild beast ; the conpeoples, even more than individuals, feel | flagration of the American forest will cease ittle gratitude for past favors, and a when all the timber and dry wood is connorth, is one of the probabilities of the ing. Brazil or toward Argentine. By lan- wrought more evil than battle, murder to Argentine. Its situation and commer- the ear into the heart, call up all its bad cial interests urge it toward Rio Grande passions, and tempt it to break God's comdo Sul, to which it furnished the best so- mandments. A few bad words got into lution of the Rio Grande port difficulties. the ear of the mother of mankind; and Moreover, forty thousand Rio Grandenses they led her on to eat the forbidden are settled in Uruguay, forming one- fruit, and thus to bring death into the sixth of its population and owning one- world.

convents and charitable institutions. large amount of plantations, lands, and brickyards, from which the orders have derived little or no income since the emancipation of their slaves, will thus be put on the market, together with a considerable number of houses and other valuable city property.

From the Transvaal.

fell a hopeless crash recently to the tune had first been marked out by Gov. Keate. the death of their beloved leader. house of J. M. Bolivar & Co. to the tune after the Boer war, added a new block of carried in procession along the roads from cried together, comforting, saving tears no murmur from the sweet red lips if he of \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000. Both of country. The further demands were met the chapel to Nimtollah Ghaut, followed these were esteemed as among the secur- in a most accommodating spirit by Lord by thousands and thousands of natives of est houses in the island. Bolivar & Co. Derby, who agreed to move further to the all castes and creeds, and by a very nuwere allowed an extension of two years in | westward the English trade road to the | merous gathering of leading European interior of Africa, and leave the Trans- gentlemen in Calcutta. At Nimtollah Faith may not be wholly destroyed in vaal republic in undisputed possession of Chaut the body was, with Brahmo rites, Cuban finance, says the correspondent, the coveted land. The English suzer- placed on the funeral pyre, which was but it is the simplest truth to say that all ainty over the Transvaal, which had ex- composed entirely of sandal wood. men who have anything to lose here in isted since the war, was abrogated and a After cremation the ashes were collected good, and cleared all the cobwebs from mother any longer, Vance. It is her Havans and in other leading business claim for £265,000 for expenses of occu- and placed in a urn, which will be deposcentres of the islands are looking gloomily pation during the war was entirely waiv- ited in the deceased minister's private out for a certain "Black Friday" at no ed. A consul is to be immediately ap- chapel. The procession was headed by a distant date, unless the mode of conduct- pointed in London in behalf of the Trans- disciple, who bore in his hands a banner,

A Lucky Loss

station the conductor returned, when Kuch Behar, and other most prominent the Irishman, whose search for his ticket natives in Calcutta. had been fruitless, remarked : "Let me off here, conductor dear : I

As he alighted on the platform an acquaintance saluted him with: "An' it's home ye are, Mike? Will yez stay over Christmas?"

"How's worruk wid yez?" "Poor; poor. If I hadn't been lucky engot 'ere at all."

BRAZILIAN POLITICS, The Emperor's Realth-Republican Feel- superior.

The emperor, like a great many uncrown-

But in Brazil respect for monarchy is still traditional and instructive, the prestige of power is enormous, even among those who affect to scorn it, and, once endowed with the glamour of the crown, it is very likely that she would be unhesitatingly accepted by the great mass of the the metropolis, where a pronunciamento make the dangerous villain; abused sensiof the three thousand military forces in bilities make the accomplished tempter : garrison might readily upset all the cal- abused affections engenders the keenest culations of the politicians. If the Rio of misery. garrison and the fleet could be secured all Kind words are bright flowers of earththe provinces from St. Paulo to Para ly existence; use them, and especially would have to obey, as the blockake of a around the fireside circle. They are the few ports would ruin the planters and jewels beyond price, and powerful to heal

in the hands of the natives of the repub- Cremating a Great East Indian Reformer

The government is about to enforce the to sell within ten years, and invest the proceeds in the public funds, all their place.

The rumblings of the commercial aval- words that resounded through the coach. put down and a hymn chanted, "Glory anche are already in the air and the local They fell upon the ear of the passenger be to the man who has got a clean heart. government is certainly giving sharp car who had entered at the last station, an and the same ceremony was repeated when to them, whatever the home government unshaven, shrewd and seedy-looking son the procession passed the Sadhyaram Somay be doing. In exact proportion as of the old sod. Instantly he fell to maj Mandir, the chant being repeated at the production and trade of the island searching in an inside pocket for the trans- intervals till the burning ghaut was reachhave, dwindled, the taxes and the debt portation passport, and was earnestly en- ed. No better proof could be found of have increased. The whole sugar crop, gaged at this when the conductor stopped the respect and esteem in which the late with centrifugal-the best and standard at his side. The passenger worked eager- Brahmo leader was held than in the grade this year at from \$6 to \$7.72 the ly, the official waiting patiently; but thousands who followed the remains to arobe, will yield, perhaps, \$38,000,000, finally the former straightened up and witness the cremation ceremony and in The estimate for the budget of the island said: "A howl in me potchet, conduc- the thousands who visited Lily Cottage, for the same year is \$34,000,000 and tor: go long widger yer train an' eill foind in Circular road, to see the last of the resomething odd. So the entire value of the thicket atime ye coom back." As mains of the great Brahmo leader, among the sugar crop may be considered as wiped the train slackened speed at the next whom washis son-in-law, the Maharaja of

than 30,000 women earn their living by did intend to go on to Teddy Hoot, but oim goin' back to get me thicket."

"Indade I will."

should have it on his tongue, the out'll It is safer to be humble with one talent than to be proud with ten. To count but few things necessary is the

be ignorant in age.

GEMS OF GOLD

To love is to make a compact with sor-

It is less pain to learn in youth than to

He that hath no silver in his purse

Saturday, March 22nd.

foundation of many virtues. it is special A large mass of error is easily embalmed

and perpetuated by a little truth. Peace is the evening star of the soul,

and virtue is the sun; and the two are never By taking revengea man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over he is

Envy is a voice which keeps no holiday, but is always in the wheel, and working its

own disquiet. True goodness is like the glow-worm, it shines most when no eyes save those of

heaven are upon it. If you pursue a well-trodden pathway for a long while, you will finally pursue it

A good deed is never lost; he who sows plants kindness gathers love. In life it is difficult to say who do you

most mischief-enemies with the worst Of all the gifts that nature can give us, the faculty of remaining silent, or of an-

swering apropos, is perhaps the most use-Society is composed of two classes :those who have more dinner than appe-

tite, and those who have more appetite than dinner.

Affectation in any part of our carriage is being ready, in order to obtain papal fav- lighting up a candle to our defects, and or, to place the country at the feet of the never fails to make us be taken notice of, either as wanting sense or sincerity. Ceasing to learn is beginning to die.

Schooling is not only needed for girls and boys, but for men and women through every phase of life if they would complete their career. The worst things are the perversions nation. The danger would lie rather in of good things. Abused intellectual gifts

the wounded heart and make the weighed-

with Rio Grande do Sul, as, owing to its | The plain doctrine of integrity is rarely proximity to the Argentine and Uruguay- found purely practiced no vadays. It is an republics, its trade could find outlets, easy to pick out plain men, geniuses, marand, moreover, the population is warlike tyrs; but integrity is rare. The gods apand strongly tinctured with republican prove of the depth, and not the tumult of

As the sun does not wait for prayers spite of the efforts of the empire, but and incantations before he rises, but straightway shines forth, and is hailed of of Santa Catharina. Knowing this, it all; so do not wait to do good for aphas been the policy to treat Rio Grande plause and noise and praise, but do it of yourown desire; and like the sun you will be beloved.

Rio Grande do Sul republican union with sumed; but you cannot arrest the pro-Uruguay to the south and the provinces gress of that cruel word which you of Santa Catharina and Parana to the uttered carelessly yesterday or this mornnext decades. Uruguay is too small to Bad words are as influential as the stand alone; it must gravitate toward plague and the pestilence. They have guage and public institutions it is related and sudden death. They creep through

The ceremony of cremating the remains of the late Babu Keshub Chunder Sen, the great Brahmo leader, has taken

At about 101 A. M. Babu Keshub Chunder Sen expired at his residence at Lily Cottage, and immediately after his remains were laid out on a new sandal wood bedstead, which was covered with marigolds, jessamine, and roses. The corpse was dressed in a white silk dhots, and at intervals some of the disciples of the Brahmo leader sprinkled rose water on it and placed garlands of flowers all over. By the new adjustment in the boundary At noon the bier was removed to the new York Herald says that a Cuban Black of the Transvaal the Dutch republic ac- chapel, adjoining Lily Cottage, which Friday has come, and gives a very gloomy quires a large part of Becuanaland, a was being erected for the late Babu Kessketch of the finances of the island. Re- country on the western frontier hitherto hub Chunder Sen's private devotions, cently a rumor caused a run on the only ruled by native chiefs. Western emigration and at 31 P. M, a photographer came savings bank in Havana, which was con- of Boer farmers and filibusters caused dis. and photographed the remains which sidered there as much surer than the turbances with the Kaffir tribes, and two were then lying an object of touching re-Spanish government. The government or three little wars were the result. Then gard to hundreds of the Brahmo leaders, itself was wise and prompt enough to the so-called republics of Stellaland and disciples, friends, and admirers. Shortly step in and stop the panic. Had the sav- Goshen were erected on the disputed ter- after this the male mourners and visitors herent utterances, worth all the eloquence to renew it; and, though Vance knew ings bank, the bank of the poor, failed, ritory by the filibusters, and the question were requested to leave the chapel to alof all the world's orators was that simple, his young wife's eyes and thoughts turnserious in Havana. The Bank of Catalina, was mooted. Commissioners were sent female relatives and followers of the dewhich held thousands and thousands of to England to discuss the matter with ceased, who then entered and gave vent dollars, the savings of the poorer classes Lord Derby. The Transvaal boundary to their feelings of grief and sorrow at

bearing on it the words, " New Dispen-As the procession reached the old Brah-

"Tickets! tickets!" were the familiar ma Mandir in Colootollah, the body was

If we would have powerful minds, we must think; if we would have faithful hearts, we must love; if we would have powerful muscles, we must labor.

Colonel Bacre was blind of one aye, and the other was far from strong. Lord North had been blind for some time. Too Colonel paid his Lordship a visit, who received him kindly, saying: "Colonel Barre, nobody will suspect us of insincerity, if we tay that we should always be overjoyed to see each