40TH YEAR, NO. 887.

LONDON. ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1902.

WHOLE NO. 16778.

# INSTRUCTION

Government May Assume the Dairy Associations' Work.

### RESULT OF YEAR'S EXPERIMENT

Success Has Attended the Work Begun by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Toronuto, Dec.27,-A large measure of success has attended the experiments commenced last spring by the Ontario Department of Agriculture in connection with the instruction of cheesemakers. A syndicate of 25 factories was arranged in the east, and Mr. G. G. Publow, of the Kingston Dairy School, was placed in charge. A similar arrangement was made with Mr. George H. Barr, of the Guelph Dairy School, for the Lambton district, and these men have now completed the season's work. Mr. G. C. Creelman, of the Department of Agriculture, to whom these gentlemen have been reporting each day's work during the summer, is now in receipt of many interesting letters, from two of which the following is taken. The first of these letters is signed by one of the largest cheese exporters in Canada. He

"We have been through the district several times during the past season, which Mr. Barr has been located, and we want to say that he has done immense good in that section, and all the factory men we have been speaking to have spoken in the highest praise of Mr. Barr's work. Our own experience is that we have never had finer cheese from that section than we have had this year, and we think it is almost entirely due to the work of Mr. Barr. We hope the Government will be able to still extend the work, as we feel they can do it much better than it can be done in any other way. The second letter is from a cheesemaker in Eastern Ontario, where Mr. Publow was engaged. He says: have been a cheesemaker for a number of years, and poor help, poor equipment and unsuitable surroundings had pretty nearly compelled me to give up the business. However, somewhat weary and nearly discouraged, I was ill laboring on when Mr. Publow came to my assistance, and took my factory into his syndicate, for which I cannot find words to express my gratitude. After Mr. Publow has visited my factory a couple of times, and had taken in the milk, an improvement was apparent. He also stayed and made cheese one day, on account of the bad flavor of the milk. Although I had received a good dairy school training, I learned more that day about the bad flavor which I had to

for instruction regarding the troubles that are constantly cropping up."

The writer gives instances of reforms in cleanliness due to the inspection, and continues: "Regarding the financial benefit derived. There are three factories surrounding me that were not in the syndicate. They manufacture for 1 cent per pound, while I receive 11-8c per pound. In May we paid for milk 39c more per ton. The amount paid over the other factories has gradually increased until for the last payment, September, the statement stood thus:

deal with than I cov'd have in any

other way. This confirms my belief

that in the factory is the proper place

Our factory ...... \$18 76 Factory A..... 18 16 Factory B..... 17 46 Factory C... ....... 17 60 We are hoping for a continuance of the good work begun."

Referring to the results, Mr. Creelman said recently: "It is pleasing to note that the experiment has been a success. The matter will be thorough- being wounded as they swam back to ly discussed at the next annual meeting of the Dairymen's Associations, to be held in January. It seems to be that of most of the members that the Department of Agriculture can materially help the dairy industry of Ontario by carrying out this instruction work on larger scale next year. In fact, it generally believed that the department ought to take over the instruction work entirely, and relieve the associations of all the detail work con-

nected therewith.

"If the factories would agree to pay a small sum towards first-class in-struction, the Department of Agriculture would supplement this amount sufficiently to engage a good man and put him permanently in charge of a syndicate. By this means the instructor could visit each factory about once in two weeks, and have plenty of time to give individual attention to any difficulties that might arise. The instructor could, as did Mr. Publow this year, meet the patrons of the factories in the evenings, and talk with them about the necessity for sending good. clean milk to the factory. In this way there is no doubt the milk supply at the factories would be much improved that the cheesemaker would be enabled to do better work, and that there would be a general improvement in the product of the factory from one end of Ontario to the other.'

#### Both Wrestlers Hurt.

Milton, Ont., Dec. 26.-While attending a threshing at Mr. McCowan's, Esquesing, R. Lewis and Calvin Fleming, Milton, got wrestling in the mow, and in the struggle for supremacy, fell through the loose flooring on to the next floor, crashing through that and down to the next floor, about twenty feet in all, the result being that both were badly bruised and shaken up, Fleming's hip being severely injured and the muscles torn.

Blueinckets Race. Port of Spain, Trinidad, Dec. 26.-A race which had been quietly arranged between the boats of the United States battleships Alabama and Massachusetts, over a distance of three miles, for a stake of \$10,000, was decided vesterday and result ed in a tie. The time over the course was 29 minutes and 28 seconds. The Brit-ish crulser, Charybdis and the British torpedo beat destroyers Quail and Rocket

arrived her yesterday afternoon.

IN DAIRYING Animal flad Knocked a Child From Mother's Arms.

> Hisbana Came Up in Time to Site Wife and Baby.

San Bernardino, Cal., Dec. 27 .- Advices have been received here of an encounter an Indian family had with an immense black bear, which had attacked a squaw to secure an infant which she carried in her arms. The family, Trujillo by name, has resided on a Government claim on the north slope of the San Bernardino Mountains for a number of years. The region is isolated from any trequently traveled road, and the nearest neighbor is at least several miles away. Trujillo tornerly raised sheep for a living, but since the creation of the reserve, which has driven him out of that business, he and his wife have been making a living by confecting medicinal herbs and roots, which they found ready sale for among the Mexicans and Indians of this valley. The other day the woman was return-The other day the woman was return-ing with her infant from a large rock upon which she had herbs drying, and in her path she encountered the bear. The two stood facing each other for a moment, when the woman gathered up a stone and threw it at the big brute. Her aim was true, the jagged rock striking the bear squarely upon the snout. The blow, though probably not severe, so irritated the big animal that it quick-ly advanced toward the woman, snaring savagely. She succeeded in dodging the lumbering creature and had started to run for the cabin, which was in sight, when the bear made a victous slap, knocking the infant from its mother's arms. She managed to catch its garments and continued running, but the bear, now

duny aroused, was in full pursuit, and but a short distance toward the cabin was covered before the child was bodily yanked from her grasp.

She turned upon the brute as it sank its jaws into the child's limbs and kicked it full in the face. The next moment she was writhing on the ground with a she was writhing on the ground with a horribly lacerated face, where the bear had struck her. Trujillo had heard her screams, and as she tell backward between him and the bear, he raised his
rifie and poured a dozen shots into the
brute. A few hours later a hunting party
happened by on the trail of the bear,
having been tracking it for several hours,
and they assisted Trujillo in dressing the
frightful injuries of his wife and child.

both will probably recover, though the suman would not consent to be brought here for treatment. The hunters had shot the bear nearly three hours before it had attacked the woman, and the fact that it was wounded was perhaps what made it face the woman before she threw a rock, instead of immediately disappearing into the brush. Trujillo's first shot probably

# TRAGEDY OF NEW HEBRIDES

British Sea Captain Murdered

Recruiting Steamer Attacked - A Fatal Superstition.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 27.-The steamer Goana, from Australia, brought news of an attack on the recruiting schooner Lilly by the natives of Manicolo, in the New Hebrides, who murdered Captain Henry Asmos Atkinson, a Britisher, and wounded two of the

The schooner was employed in taking a large number of natives who had | which detract much from a pretty apbeen employed in New Caledonia by French planters to their homes, and one of those consigned to Mallicolo died when near here, and Captain Anderson landed to bury the body ashore instead of at sea.

When Captain Anderson landed from the whaler which brought the natives ashore, he was rushed and his rifle taken by the blacks on shore. He was then shot and killed with his own rifle. two balls being sent into his breast Some of the native crew tried to save the dead captain's body, but the natives who were just landed aided those ashore, and the crew fled, two of them the schooner.

The attack was the result of superstition attached to the burythe general opinion of the directors of ing of the dead body, the natives the Dairymen's Associations and also believing it to be necessary to kill the believing it to be necessary to kill the whites to prevent further deaths from occurring. The schooner Pearl was attacked on this island a few days later. She called at Espigie Bay, another part of the island, to land natives, when she was fired upon and several of the native crew were wounded.

### 30 COLLIERIES CLOSED

Holidays and Floods in Coal Region Diminish the Output,

Philadelphia, Dec. 26.—A report from the mining region today is to the effect that twenty Philadelphia and Reading collieries and two washeries are idle, because of the failure of the men to return to work after the Christmas holidays. Ten collieries also are closed down because of high water. It is the miners' custom to lay off Christmas and the day following, but the officials had hoped the men would return to work today because of the coal shortage.

#### Reclaim 3,000,000 Acres.

Calgary, Alberta, Dec. 26.-William Whyte, assistant to the president of the Canadian Pacific Railroad, together with the superintendent of land and irrigation, Mr. Dennis, have arrived here in connection with the proposed irrigation canal between Calgary and Medicine Hat. They say that he work will be rushed by the road, and that in a short time 3,000,000 acres of land will be reclaimed. Mr. Dennis says he will take up his residence in Calgary to superintend the inauguration of the work.

Fear 14 Sailors Are Lost. St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 25.-The steamer Magnific returned yesterday afternoon from her search for three schooners which have been missing since the gales.

The crew of one schooner was landed on Tuesday at Boulogne, but the Magnific field to find traces of the other vessels, which are believed to have foundered, with their fourteen men. firs. Langtry in New York. New York, Dec. 26.—Mrs. Langtry arrived here today from Europe.

It is proposed to erest a memorial cross to the venerable Bede on the Durham coast.

# WOMAN TACKLED A BEAR GREAT SUFFERING IN AUSTRALIA

Severe Losses Result From the Drought—Great Areas of Land Barren.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 26. — The steamship Noana, which arrived here yesterday, brings news of the results of drought in Australia. The great losses of sheep in the past few weeks might be viewed in the light of a national calamity. The Federal Govern-ment is appealed to for aid. Though their constitution forbids them to take the duty off fodder, Premier Barton has promised that any state desiring to do so will not be criticised by the

federal powers. Long sessions of Parliament are being held to discuss the pitiful appeals of the people of the rural districts. Vast areas which previously yielded full crops have not yielded a bushel of grain. The stories of thousands of sheep being driven to food centers, but dying from starvation on the way, have become monotonous. On the Queensland border at Welltown of 15,-000 sheep on one ranch, 8,000 are still alive and the rest are dead of starvation. This is a sample case.

## WOMEN AND THEIR FEET

Things One Should Not Do When Walking or Sitting.

Ungraceful Attitudes and Actions Which Should be Avoided.

At a time when skirts were rather short and there were no graceful frills to swish about the feet and hide ungainly movements, a charming American girl who has since become an Italian countess said that if a man were in love with her she would never on any account allow him to see her eat or to see her going up or down stairs.

Sun, quite enough to disillusion the most ardent swain. In truth, seven women out of ten are particularly awkward in the use of their feet, which is largely owing to the fact that they have never heard of or have forgotten | Some 6,000 Acres in Indiana County, the old-fashioned rule that in walking or climbing whenever the feet are on the ground at the same time they should be placed as closely as possible breaking coal sale was closed here together, heels touching, toes slightly

A few trips up and down the elevated railroad stairs reveal lots of clum- Lucien Robinson, of Punxsutawaney, siness in this respect in women who the one-half interest in 6,000 acres of are otherwise pretty and graceful. In- Eldersridge coal for about \$500,000. stead of a springy step, each foot set The price paid averages \$150 per acre, trimly next the other with heels touch- and shows the quality of the coal, ing for the instant they are together, it is much more usual to see a labori- by far the best in the county. ous plodding, in which the feet come down at opposite ends of the stair with by Thomas Tobin, trustee of the Thos.

toes turned in.
A surprising number of women toe in with one foot or both, tread on the side of the foot or run down the heels of their shoes, peculiarities of walking pearance. But it is not only in walking that women seem not to have recognized the fact that the proper management of their feet is of as much importance as the dressing of their hair. In sitting they are guilty of a number of sins of awkwardness, particular manifestations of which seem to belong

to special types. The small woman with short legs does some very funny things for which perhaps she is hardly to blame. It is the misfortune of her physique. She either has to sit with her small feet dangling in an absurdly helpless

way or else to perch herself on the edge of a seat with the toe of one foot hooked round the ankle of the first. This latter is perhaps the best plan she can adopt, but she has to sit a little sideways to bring it about and usually shows the effort it costs her. Where there is any choice of seat she should rapidly pick out the lowest chair in the room and manage somehow to get it. The woman who grows fat almost always develops a tendency to sit very squarely with feet planted about a foot spart and toes turned out. If you couldn't see another bit of her you would know at once from her feet that

she was more than passing stout. But the lean, long-legged woman also has odd ways of disposing of her feet. She it is who commits the atrocities of winding them around the legs of her chair in opposite directions, of crossing her legs and winding them round and round each other until her feet seem inextricably mixed up and of sticking her crossed feet out in front of her. The mannish girl either sits with legs stretched out, heels touching the

ground, and the soles of her shoes in full view or with legs frankly crossed. much as men would, and she has even been known in moments of abstraction to put one foot up on the other knee. The timid woman always sits feet well drawn in either with toes touching the floor close together and heels up or with feet tightly crossed

in the same way. The nervous woman always trots or taps her feet, than which there is nothing more aggravating to the average person. It beats the devil's tat-

The future women have the best of it, for with the unconsciousness that belongs to girlhood of having any feet at all they are never troubled as to how to disposed of them gracefully. It is a pity they can't be trained a bit as the awkward age approaches so as to avoid some of the obectionable habits illustrated.

They did these things better in the good old days when there was a welldefined rule as to the proper disposition of a woman's feet. Those were the days when a little foot and a fine ankle were admired as much as a pretty face, and to sit otherwise than with the feet easily and daintily crossed, on a footstool, if possible, and just peeping from below the hem of the gown would have been indecorous to a de-

This was a restriction of freedom of movement perhaps, but at the same time it insured an always graceful attitude.

#### FIRE IN OBSERVATORY

Costly Reflecting Coelostat Destroyed -Loss, \$25,000.

Williams Bay, Wis., Dec. 26.-The

large reflecting oteoscope, or coelostat, at the Yerkes observatory, was destroyed by fire Monday forenoon, together with many valuable instruments. The loss is estimated at \$25, 000, on which there is no insurance. The coelostat was about 100 yards south of the observatory building. It consisted of one room, in which there were the large mirrors, driving clock and other appliances, and a structure 120 feet long, forming a reflecting telescope with a focal length of 120 feet. The telescope was not quite completed. It was designed by Prof. Hale and in tended for use in connection with the spectroheliograph designed by him.

The fire probably was caused by crossed electric wires. Only one 24inch concave mirror was saved. similar one and a 30-inch mirror were burned, both of the finest workmanship; also a fine grating which Prof. Hale recently secured in the East Prof. Hale stated that steps would be taken at once to replace the outfit.

#### WAS SHE JILTED?

Marriage of Hanri Cain to Whom Emma Calve Was Engaged.

New York, Dec. 27.-Emma Calve, the prima donna, has been filted, according to a rumor published in the Morning Telegraph. Henri Cain, the French novelist and playwright, to whom Calve was supposed to be ena serious smile, and he monopolized all her attention when she was in Europe. It was because of her supposed coming marriage to Cain that calve, it was thought, refused to come to America this season, although spring she had verbally promised Grau he could count upon as a member of his force at the Metropolitan.

Calve only recently created the title t in Renaldo Hahn's opera, melite," at the Opera Comique, the theater which shelters her successful rival. Cable reports of her opening said she scored a fair success, but it was inferred that she had not enjoyed She considered either act as it is an overwhelming triumph. This is now usually performed, says the New York explained on the theory that she was unstrung by M. Cain's marriage, which had occurred a few days before.

#### IMMENSE COAL DEAL

Pa., Sum of \$500,000.

Indiana, Pa., Dec. 26.—A rec yesterday, when James White, jun., of Irwin, Fuller Hogsett, of Uniontown, and M. C. Watson, of Indiana, sold which is of the Pittsburg vein, being

In 1892 the coal rights were secured Scott estate, of Philadelphia, for \$200,-000. An immense coal company will operate the field.

Mr. Robinson represents the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg Railroad, and that road will be extended from Indiana to tap the field. It may mean an extension to Pittsburg, as that road may soon have to enter Pittsburg over another road than the Pittsburg and Western from Butler.

#### **OUTWITTED HER FIANCE**

## Girl Elopes on Wedding E.e and Mar-

rles Another Man. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 27.—Daisey B. Koons, of Philadelphia, outwitted her mother, her friends and her long-time flance on Tuesday evening by eloping over the Delaware line and wedding the real idol of her heart here in the parsonage of the Union M. E. Church. His name is Morris A. Harrington, and he is a clerk in the jewelry department of the Wanamaker establishment in the Quaker City. The first hours of the honeymoon were passed in trying to pacify the indignant mother of the bride, who arrived on the early morning train to demand an explanation of the clergyman who had performed the ceremony.

He stated that the girl had given her age as 20 years and the young man as 21. This being over the age required by law he had no hesitation in marrying them. Mrs. Koons then began to pay her respects to the newlymarried couple. The pastor, rallying to their defense, was told that the girl was to have been married to another on Christmas eve and that all the arrangements for the wedding and reception had been made. Every effor at reconciliation proved useless, and the mother left for her home at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Harrington will return to Philadelphia and open a home of their own.

Frefit From Waterloo. The Duke of Wellington, who has no occasion to worry as to whether his income will be sufficient for his needs, has just been officially informed that his revenues have been in creased. Ever since the battle of Waterloo the Dukes of Wellingto. have received a yearly sum of mone from Belgium. An infinitesimal parcel of land belonging to the duke and' valued at 115 france 50c (\$23.12), has been acquired by a railway company, with the result that a clear profit to the revenues of the Dukedem of Wellington of france 75c. (75 cents) has accrued.

#### The Middleport Tragedy.

Brantford, Dec. 26.-There are no further developments of a startling character in connection with the Middleport tragedy. Samuel Watson, who fired the shot, and was arrested, was brought up before Squire Leitch on a charge of murdering his brother, Wes-Watson. No evidence was taken, and he was remanded until Tuesday. The coroner's inquest will be resumed et Middleport Monday night.

# **VETERINARIES** MUST WAKE UP

Dr. Tennent Says Veterinary Association Is Asleep.

#### CHANGES NEEDED IN COLLEGE

Three-Year Course for Students Advocated-Andrew Smith in Need of Assistance in His Work.

Dr. J. H. Tennent, of London, this morning indulged in some candid statements regarding the present condition of the Ontario Veterinary Medical Association, says the Toronto News. The remarks referred to were made in the course of his address as president of the association, delivered at the annual meeting, held at the college on Temperance street. He contended that in 28 years the association has accomplished nothing for the profession, and that during the same time the United States association had made itself a power in the land, and members attended its annual meeting from all over the Union and Honolulu. He urged the members of the association their slumbers, and advocated a term gaged, has married affie. Guiraudon, of three sessions for students at the a soprano of the Opera Comique in college instead of two, as at presparis, and one of Calve's rivals. For ent. and assistance to Prof. Andrew assistance to Prof. Andrew years Cain has been the only suitor Smith in improving the status and who could win from Calve so much as work of the college. Dr. Tennent's address was in part as follows:

"In looking back to the organization of this association some years since, and seeing it as it is today. I feel in rather an awkward position. First, I wish to ask the question, has, or is, this association done or doing the work it set out to do? And second, If not, why? In September, 1878, at a meeting of veterinary surgeons held, this association was formed 28 years ago-a long time. Now, what have we done in 28 years? Practically nothing. In point of numbers of membership, how much have we increased? How many new associations? How much has been done to elevate the profession and bring it out of the rut into which it has fallen? What has the association done to place our profession on a footing with our brothers? The answer you will find in the reply of the Minister of Agriculture to Mr. German, M. P. P., when he made gallant effort to do something for us. Do you think for one moment that the Minister of Agriculture, would have dared to say such things of the medical men? No, and why should he of us? Just because we ourselves have done nothing to show the people of this probody and make our influence felt. Twenty-eight years of existence, and there are veterinary surgeons in this province that have never heard of us. What have we been doing? Coming to Toronto once a year, electing officers, partaking of Dr. Smith's hospitality, and then going home again to wait for another year, then to repeat the same thing. In all the 28 years of our existence all the papers that have been and all the discussion of them if printed word for word would be a mere pamphlet and would hidden in shame behind the papers and discussions that are heard in this college at the students' meeting. Is this a condition that should exist? I say

A REMEDY SUGGESTED. "Then how must it be remedied? Let every member of this association shake off that lethargy with which he is enveloped, wake up to the need of the profession at this day. Work, get every veterinary surgeon in this pro vince interested in this work. Let the essayists that are appointed to prepare these essays be all pre-pared when they meet here, and not offer some schoolboy excuse or en-deavor to make this body believe they have not time to prepare it, for I venture to say that none of us has so much to do that we could not prepare something if we tried. I have attended meeting after meeting of this association and not a paper given. Could we conscientiously advocate to the veterinary surgeons of this province who are not members that they should join us? No. We need the help of every veterinary surgeon in this province, and the only way to induce them to help us is first to help ourselves. Let us wake up and stir up the members of our profession, a profession which should be recognized among the first of the learned sciences. For what profession is there that has a nobler aim than ours, that of relieving the sufferings of the brute crea-REFORMS NEEDED.

"I am going to touch upon another subject that is not at present under the direct control of this association. but in my opinion it would be well if we were interested in it, namely, Ontario Veterinary College. What is college doing? Can graduates and members of this association, who are doing nothing, expect the man (Prof. Andrew Smith) who has made his life's work the work of educating men in our profession to keep pace with the rapid advancement unaided? No; it would be suicidal to attempt it. His hard earnings of years are locked up in buildings that accommodated us. Look at the thousands of dollars invested where we are at present. Take the immense risk of keeping and maintaining a college and it is really too much to expect one man to do it all, but I think the time is ripe for a change. In my opinion a three-year course is absolutely necessary, as well as proper educa-tional standing of the student upon entering. A junior matriculation should be required, as anyone possessing an education inferior to this is not able to understand and get up the work as he should. It would also bring into the profession educated men, men who would become lights in the veter inary world, and would rid us of that class of uneducated professional men who are found in barrooms, peddling nostrums or manufacturing cure-alls. "Such changes in connection our college would, no doubt, cause financial loss to our professor and would increase his work, but I think that a change should be effected, and I do not feel that Prof. Smith should take the responsibility entirely upon him-Aid from the Legislature might be obtained, as this is one of the sciences that they have almost ignor- ments are to be made with those ed. I would suggest that a committee | trees

be appointed from this association, of men that will do something to confer with Dr. Smith on ways and means to ring this change about, and I further feel that each and every individual veterinary surgeon, whether a member of this association or not, should lend his moral support to Dr. Smith, and financial support if any loss occurs. I am not here to cast any reflections on the teachers of our college, but I do say that two sessions is not time enough to get up the work as it should be, neither can a young man who pos-sesses only sufficient education to write his name and spell it correctly, ever expect to become an ornament or a light in the veterinary profes-sion. I trust that Prof. Smith will

pointed, and that some good may be accomplished "Now, I ask you in conclusion to wake up and let us get to work and make this association one of the fore-most on the continent. We have the means, we have the men; let us unite and get every practitioner in this province with us. We need legislation in our behalf, and the only way to obtain it is by united effort.'

ceive a committee, if such be ap-

#### HOW SHE READ HER DOOM

Predicted Death When Her Little Mirror Was Crushed.

A Few nours Later Her Life Was Ended by Poison

New York, Dec. 26 .- The ill-omened breaking of a mirror was followed in a few hours yesterday by the death of Mrs. Joyce M. Daly, in her room at No. 307 West Fifty-second street. She was discovered dying from carbolic acid poisoning late in the afternoon and expired before medical aid could

Mrs. Daly was 24 years old, a manicurist, and strikingly beautiful. Mrs. Margaret A. Place, with whom she lived at that address, had been with her in her room during the morning. As the young women moved about the room she brushed against a little mirror and it fell with a crash, break-

ing to splinters. "Some one will surely die before tonight," she said. The motive for her suicide will probably remain a mystery. She herself almost revealed it in little notes of farewell she had started to write, apparently before taking the poison, but at the last moment she tore them into bits. Coroner Sholer, who took charge of the case, gathered up these scraps of paper and carefully pasted them together. One, on the back of an envelope, was addressed to the girl's

mother. "Hope you will forgive me. If I could only see you! Merry Christmas. I hardly can wish all hands the same,' it read. Other pieces showed an unfinished

letter. "Dear Mike." it began, but she got no further than the pronoun when she stopped and tore it to bits. Mrs. Daly had been in the house eighteen months. She was separated from her husband. Miss Florence

Bucklem, of No. 211 West Forty-third street, and A. Keefe, of No. 305 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, friends, found her dying when they called. Her parents live in Brooklyn, and she has a sister at No. 147 Oakland street, Greenpoint

#### THE PERPLEXED EDITOR.

Once there was an editor, Cymical and grey, Scanned the morning paper: "Nothing new to-day, How can I be lively?
Everything so trite-O Lord, tell me something

Something new to write! Longing he looked eastward Then be squinted west, Foraging the universe
For what would please 'em best
War Cloud in the Balkans, Russia wants Herat, Sultan Killing Christians Bernhardt Growing Fat; 'Nother Crazy Prophet Getting Filled with Lead; Ruler of Afghanistan, Smuggling Guns, 'Tis Said; Nihilists in Russia Busy Throwing Rombs; Salisbury's Family Grabbing All the Plums; Usual E'ections Going on in France, Customary duel, No One Takes a Chance; Lovely Royal Princess Underneath the Ban, Family Didn't Like Her Marrying a Man; Kaiser Talking Foolish, Balfour Talking Golf, Chamberlain is Chortling, Roosevelt Blowing Of; Shah of Persia Dubbing

Germany a Wolf; Czar of Russia Reaching For the Persian Gulf; Emperor of China In a Parlous State Empress and the Mandarins Risings Instigate; Tariff Walls Are Higher, Protection Undismayed; Britain, Mighty, Prosperous, Besotted With Free Trade; Little Row in Italy Diplomatic Squall, Pope Won't Look at Callers From the Ouirinal: Trouble Brews in Austria,

Anarchists Again; Crowned Heads Dodging-Bullets, Stoning Priests in Spain; Venezuela Scething-Bloody Civil War-Neither Side Quite Certain What It's Fighting For; High New York Society Autos Still on Deck; Chauffeur Broke a Record Morgan Ferming Syndicates Up Among the Stars;
Yerkes Planning Penny Tubes
In the Planet Mars;
Carnegle Disgorging A Library Camel and the Needle's Ere,

As he looks it over, He said with Sclomon, "There's nothing new to write about Underneath the Sun." -H. F. G., in Toronto Star.

Lots To Give Away.

A representative of the German Government has been sent to Canada to ascertain what trees can be profitably transplanted into Germany. He has already decided that white pine, red cherry, spruce and black walnut would ments are to be made with those

Girl Gets \$40,000 From Stranger She Befriended.

Gave Elderly Man Water on a Train When He Was Sick.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 26.-For an act of kindness performed three years ago Miss Anna Marion Yongers, bookkeeper at the White Swan Laundry, in this city, has suddenly become rich. A draft for \$40,000 came to her on Saturday from Charles W. Johnson, of Chicago, whom the girl has seen only once in her life, when she took him for a poor man and was kind to him.

So little does Miss Yonkers know of

her benefactor that she does not know his business or family connections. She believes, however, that he is a re-tiled merchant. She has received only three letters from him since the incident, which resulted in the gift. It was in July, 1900, while on a trip to Savannah, Ill., to visit the family of Charles Jensen, that Miss Yonkers boarded a train at Lacrosse. When the train reached Stoddard, Wis., she noticed an elderly man, dressed plainly, mount the steps of the car. When

he entered the door of the coach she saw that he carried, in addition to his grip, a can, and a glance at him told her that he was not well. He appeared for a moment as though he was about to faint. Miss Yonkers, who was only a few feet distant, ran to his side and offered assistance. She helped him to the double seat where she had been sitting and placed his grip at his side, then she went to the other end of the car and brought a glass of water and in many ways made him comfortable. After a time the man seemed to get stronger and

they talked. The stranger said he was in illhealth and was going to Chicago. He asked about her life and plans and took her name and address, and said he would write and tell her if he arrived in Chicago without mishap. Six months later he wrote her a letter and two or three other letters passed between them. Shortly before the receipt of the gift, however, Miss Yonkers received a postal card from him, which conveyed the news that she might expect a surprise. She thought little of it, however, although wonder-

### realize the truth of it.

ing what it meant. When she re-ceived the draft she could hardly

Cry of the Children. The cry of the children still goes up in Germany. The chamber of commerce in Plauen has issued a remark-

able report. In Saxony, it states, of 604,600 school children no fewer than 137,831, or 23 per cent are employed in trade. More than half of these children-namely, 74,508—are employed in the textile in-

dustry. In some industries even children under 10 years of age are employed, the majority of whom are puny, delicate little old men and women, sitting all day in a vitiated atmosphere for a few pence, and never knowing what it is to play and be children.

They do not obtain proper food, for their parents are so poor that they can only afford to give them bread and potatoes. A petition will shortly be laid before the Reichstag praying for legislation on the matter.-London

#### Express. Generosity Rewarded.

During the distress among the Copen hagen workmen on account of a lockout in 1887 the public was appealed to for contributions. An old couple in Jutland, having no money, sent in their wedding rings as their humble contribution for the relief of the starying people. The organization kept the rings as a memento of this kind act. Recently the old couple celebrated their golden wedding under very distressing circumstances. They were actually starving. This came to the knowledge of the Copenhagen workmen. A collection was organized, and in a few days the old couple received \$400 in cash and two new wedding rings, with a grateful acknowledgment of their kindness during the time

#### Mr. Sheedy, Art Connoisseur.

of trouble.-London Express.

Now that M. Patrique Sheedy, the celebrated European art connoisseur, has arrived and become acclimated, he has commenced to converse freely and the first fruits of this intellectual thaw is here presented.

"I find New York most interesting." said Monsieur Sheedy, as he strolled down Broadway yesterday with bright smile in one hand and a photo graphic half-tone of a Coreggio in the other; "observe, par example, the deep cobalt of the sky, preserving its effect of warmth even in the chill atmos-

"In Italy that effect is so invariable that we of the artistic set are accustomed to fry eggs by holding them up to the sky in a pan. 'I find that the noise in the streets is rather disconcerting after the dolce far niente of Southern Europe. It also

disturbs the paintings. You know the canvass back paintings are birds for nerves. "I contend now that I have made quite sufficient effort to learn the owner of the painting bequeathed to my care by Adam Werth, and so-hang

the picture, say I! "The first use to which I shall put my leisure is the erection of a factory somewhere between Lakewood, New Jersey, and the Sturtevant House for the extraction and manufacture of Persian dyes. The Persians are the only dyers in the world. 'He who dies in Persia is no dead

one,' is an Oriental proverb almost as old as Teheran. "Do not by any means imagine that my interest in art is sporadic or short lived. I revel in the old school of painters intensely. "In my own old school days I

painted the city a crimson tint that fascinated all beholders. "The trouble with industrial enterprises in this fair land of ours is that the fellow who does the work always wants a piece of the money. Now, in Egpyt and the Far East, you can obtain the services of a first-class artisan in the bazaar for four plastres-20 cents. That is at least ten cents too