EVATOR.

Torn Off in a of Women.

of the Illinois Robbed.

Train Robbers Clothes.

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as the work of the so little confusion. w was unaware of It was not until the use to the signal to a stop and seeing mainder of the crew. e rear of the train was the matter, that robbery. No attempt the mail or express

red more than \$1,000

of the Affair.

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roce's story, as told s follows: re boarded the train vere but a few miles eared at the door of d, cursing the brakedered them into the ent. They went ordered all the men nen seemed to think and did not hasten. then fired into a nt was slower than scrambling out in a

ger, a boy 18 years awake, and the shot too, was slow, and him to get into the nck him with a hatverely.

e men to the smok-

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I there two of them e others stood guard took \$100 from me n near me. I guess gest individual am-They searched the wake, but did not were in the bertha were drawn. In the e were only five or hey had an experi-

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ively admitted yesclaimed bodies of rom Dublin unions f surgery-Trinity of Surgeons, and of Medicine,

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s bill to its suit n Union Telegraph in the U. S. Circuit ylvania Co. The for a perpetual ine defendant company using any portion of ng the line of the rg Railroad.

The Unknown Bridegroom.

CHAPTER I.

"Floy, say that you will-promise

will be a long time before we meet en't I promised to-to-again, and I cannot bear this partare mine before you sail and the tated and flushed to the brows while you are gone!"

"But, Walter, why not hope and wait, believing and trusting me to be true, without taking such an underhanded step-_"

"Because, Floy, you know, that your guardian does not like that he has done, and will do, everything possible to prevent our union, notwithstanding he knows that your parents and mine planned, years ago, that we should marry." But I shall be of age in a little

more than a year, Walter, when can act my own pleasure-when I can marry whom I choose--" "I cannot wait-a year is an age, Floy. I cannot run the risk of losing you. Surely, you love me, do you not,

dearest " "Ye-s, you know that I do, Walter." "You have expected to marry me, ever since you were a child?" "Yes-I-know--"

"And you know that, if your father had not d'ed, leaving you to the care of Robert Seaver, he would have redeemed his pledge to my father, and given you to me when we arrived at years of discretion and became fond of each other. So, really, Floy, in spite of your guardian's grudge against me, and his evident determination to keep us apart, you rightly belong to me, and I am only carrying out our parents' wishes in urging you to settle the matter for all time, before you go away."

respond to these last arguments. She sat with downcast 'eyes and ready laid." flushed cheeks, but with an anxious expression on her fair face, which be-

ed in a pretty rustic arbor that had me by night; I should not know of going alone to Rosedale!" Florence been erected in a cosy nook of some one moment of peace - I could not exclaimed, in an affrighted tone. spacious grounds that surrounded a enjoy a single thing-to me it would handsome mansion, whose stately be anything but a 'pleasure trip'." tower and massive chimneys could be discerned rising above the fine old curled upward, revealing his white, will prevent, but I will meet you at trees-maple, elm and oak-which teeth in a disagreeable smile. had been planted more than a cen-

retreat -an ideal trysting-place for fear of losing you?" the clandestine meeting of a pair of lovers, on the bright summer morning can be just as true to you on the on which our story opens.

The eager wooer is a handsome | said the fair girl, loyally, fellow, of medium height, well formed, his rather massive head crowned do not know to what temptations w.th closely-curl ng, dark-brown hair, you may be subjected. His forehead is broad and full; his chiseled, the upper lip wearing a be- trayed. comingly-trimmed mustache that exactly matches the dark hue of his

glossy hair. At the first glance, one would call him a handsome (fellow-peculiarly attractive, indeed, in every way. His attitude is very loverlike; his his beautiful companion with a wist- eyes, with an expression that made sponded, with trembling lips. "I have were formed. They are, therefore, very "The principal defects in the milk whose weight is regarded as excess ful yearning which betrays his fond- her involuntarily catch her breath, promised." ness for her; they have, at the same time, a gleam of determination in their depths which shows that he is

a suggestive pallor in the clear-cut face, which makes one suspicious of hair from her forehead, caressing it hurrying by a densely-shaded path night revels, and too much wine; and a certain tremulousness of the lingers, his eyes fastened with sinhands, which are toging nervously gular intentness upon hers. with a spray of honeysuckle, broken! from the tattice near him, confirms this suspicion.

bound to win his way, if possible.

There is also an ugly line between the shapely brows, and a suilen compression of the mobile mouth, which betrays a feeling of impatience at the indecision of the giri beside him, and a spirit of intolerance of any opposi-

His companion is very young - a slight, graceful creature, with an exquisitely fair complexion, a lovely face, upon which innocence and purity are written, and verified in every varying expression. Her hair, of purest gold, is coiled in a 'massive knot at the top of her small head. and fastened with a curious pin of amber and silver, while a few dainty responded. locks curl lovingly about the milkwhite forehead and neck. Her eyes also, are blue, but, as she lifts them to her lover, after the long pause following his last arguments, there is an expression of trouble in them that makes them seem, for the mom-

ent, almost black. "Well?" said the young man, questioningly, as he mot her glance, while his upper hip curled slightly, revealing the strong, white, perfect teeth beneath, the expression being singularly suggestive of an element of cruelty and selfishness in his nature. "Yes, Walter, I know that Mr. Seaver does not approve of you," the maiden gravely remarked; "but I ing, it makes you my wife; it means know, too, that he is honest in his that to you, does it not, Floy?" objections to your attentions to me

-he has always been kindness itself to me, and would not willingly pain "Oh, yes, of course, he has been his face closer to hers and speaking Mr. Richardson, about two years kind to you, was the irritable res- with an intensity which so thrilled nonse. "But cannot you see through her that she shivered again. that? His ward, Miss Florence Rich- Tell me, tell me!" he pleaded, still ardson, is a person of great im- making passes over her brow with portance, since she is heiress to a his shapely hand. "I have had the round half million, which he hopes, license in my pocket for several days, one of these days to sweep into his and have all my plans arranged to

"Walter, how can you be so unjust ?" exclaimed Florence, reproachfully, "Why," she added, with a lit-"Walter, you frighten me-I dare the laugh, "I could never marry Stanley Seaver; he is years "You must, dearest. There is noth- | years older than I. It is too bad, ing else for me to do. Your guardian | though, to call him tan-colored, even will take you abroad to-morrow; it if he is dark; and then, besides, hav-

"To marry me?" the young man ing without making sure that you eagerly supplemented, as she hesiocean separates us. Tell me, darling, lovely pink. "Yes, I know you have that you will be my wife, and then I said that you will marry me, when can hope, and wait, and work for you you return; but there's many a slip, you know, and I shall be wretched all the time you are away, fearing some holding her head back, looked sternone else will win you.

"Surely, then, you have not much faith in me," replied Florence, with ear. a little proud uplifting of her bright head; and you pay my honor a very poor compliment by your doubts of my fidelity."

"Forgive me, Floy," said her lover, denly, with assumed humility; "but why "I will! I have said it, and you will will you not grant me this one wish be my-of my heart? Surely, it can do you "Mercy, Walter! No-not that!" no harm to give yourself to me a panted the agitated girl. Then she wheel did not soon take a more fav- siderable extension of the movement. few months earlier than we had added, wildly; "Yes-I will go-I will planned. We shall be sure of each be ready at nine; it cannot matterother than-we can easily keep the a year earlier cannot make much difmatter secret; and, when you re- ference, only it will be such a dreadturn, if his nibs is still opposed, and ful burden to have to carry all that withholds his consent, because he time; still, I will bear that better does not consider me an eligible than-the other!" parti, all we will have to do will The man's face lighted with selfish be to present our papers and as- Joy. pleaded, reaching out his arms and expressed in view of this clandestine clasping her convulsively to him. "I union. let you go without binding you irrewocably to me, I shall lose you entirely. Darling, you will marry me of triumph; then snatched her to his to-night?"

"Walter, I dare not!" whisperled the girl, lifting a beseeching look "Leave it to me; I will dare all

"Don't-pray do not urge me any farther," she faltered. "Such a sectrayed that her heart was il! at ease. ret would spoil my whole trip- it She, with her companion, was seat- | would oppress me by day and haunt | for me yourself! I could not think

tury ago by a wealthy Englishman, in an injured tone. "How about me place, and you may feel perfect con-Alonzo Seaver, the great-grand being left here behind, for a whole fidence in him," the young man exfather of Robert Seaver, the present | year, while you are travelling | plained, and so absorbed in his own | Ont., and a box will be sent you by mail | rear corner piece. The arbor was covered with climb- the wonderful sights of the world? how sensitively his bethrothed shrank ing vines-roses, honeysuckle and How about my days being oppress- from the arrangement he proposed. woodhine, thus making it a romantic ed and my nights haunted by the

"But you will not lose me-I other side of the ocean as here," "You think so, perhaps, but you

"A girl who could not withstand brows straight, and a trifle heavy; any temptation and be true to the his eyes a deep dark-blue, and glean- man she loved, would not be worthy ret. But I assure you he is perfectly were low-lying and covered with water ing with intelligence. His nose is per- of him," Florence retorted, with feetly formed, his mouth delicately more of spirit than she had yet be-

"That all sounds very fine as a theory," said her lover, sullenly; love for me now. Floy, Floy, I can't | committing herself to an entire let you go so-I won't let you go." As he gave utterance to this, with almost gavage vehemence, he again said her companion, studying her manner earnest and full of magnetic drew her into his arms, and bend- troubled face attentively. appeal, and his eyes are bent upon | ing over her, looked down into her | its wistful appeal.

softly and fondly with his magnetic out upon the highway. She shivered slightly, stirred restlessly in his embrace for a moment

and then, all at once, became strangely passive. "Do you really love me so much, Walter?" she questioned, the look of fear and anxiety vanishing and a sweet, dreamy smile wreathing her beautiful lips.

"I-I worship you," he muttered, hoarsely. "You are my promised "Yes."

"You told your father when he was dying that you would marry the son of his old friend?" "Yes-I told him that I would be your wife, if-if we could learn to love each other," the girl dreamily

you could love better than you love me?" queried his companion, his mesmeric eyes still holding her

"No, Walter; I-I am quite sure I love no one else." "Then you are betrothed to me -you gave yourself to me more than six months ago."

"Yes, I promised to marry you when I am of age. "That betrothal makes you mine, as sacredly as any marriage vows could do-at least, as far as you and I are concerned-morally speak-

"Yes-I-think-so." "Then why will you not grant me what I ask, darling? You will, Floy -you will," said her lover, bending children. But the sudden death of

own family coffers by wheedling you consummate the marriage. 'Tis but | Richardson's dying request, because | withdraw from the ministry." into a marriage with that tan-col- a simple thing I ask of you, sweet, he wished his daughter's fortune to few months hence." , not murmur."

"Yes; I grew desperate-I have been almost wild ever since this first trip began to be talked of. I could not rest until I had planned mitted her and the care of her forput me off every time & have suggested it, All is arranged for to night. however. You, with your maid -Anna, who will do anything for youcan slip out of the house about "You have half the license for sevdivulge it."

"Walter, I tell you I dare not do why will you urge to it?" Florence moaned as she suddenly released herself from her lover's embrace, and sat up, shivering with repulsion in view of his proposals. He regarded her a moment in si

lence, his face deathly white and rig-Then, leaning forward, he again laid his hand upon her forehead, and, ly into her eyes, while he whispered

She started back, and sprang to her feet, with a low cry of horror. "Oh, Walter, you will not!" she gasped, her own face blanching sud-

sert ourselves, Floy! Floy! Don't He did not give a thought to the deny me in this!" the young man | pain and repugnance which she had

may be foolishly superstitious, but | He had gained his point-he had won something seems to tell me that if I his bride -and her "round half mil-He laughed aloud, a low, glad laugh

> breast again, and kissed her, passionately, upon cheek, brow and lips, "My own darling!" he joyously cried. "I knew you would not break my heart; and, once my wife, you

and I will arrange for your flitting. A carriage will be at the back gate at nine o'clock, and I will join you at the chapel--' "Oh, Walter, surely you will come

"I cannot come for you, sweetheart, much as I may wish, for I The young man's upper lip again have an important engagement which the church As intimate friend, whom

"And what about me?" he began, I can safely trust, will come in my about from place to place, seeing thoughts that he did not observe post paid. "Who is this friend, Walter?" she gravely questionmed.

"Never mind, dearle, who he is," her lover responded, smiling into her serious, upturned eyes; "he is no one whom you have ever met, and it is better you should not know him, for, if you should ever chance to meet account of his knowledge of our sectrustworthy. Surely, you cannot think that I would trust my dearest treasure with any one who was oth-

"N-o," reluctantly returned the "but I want you to prove your fair girl, but still shrinking from stranger at night.

"You will not fail me darling?" "No. I will not fail you," she re- ter than the materials from which they

and regard him with a look in which He kissed her again, rapturously, phoric acid, and lime, necessary for the something of fear was mingled with calling her all manner of tender full development of our cultivated plants, names. Then, teiling her that he "Floy, you will-you must!" he | would have much to occupy him during And yet, as you study it, there is whispered, passionately, while with the remainder of the day, he bade one hand he smoothed her golden her a fond farewell, and went away,

CHAPTER II. A Secret Marriage.

Florence Richardson had been left an orphan at the age of fifteen years. Her father, Appleton Richardson, had been a prosperous wool merchant, wile, are you not? And you belong had planned to perpetuate this friend- which fail to produce remunerative crops look upon the arrangement with

When this partnership had first been entered into, Mr. Leighton had charge of the purchasing and ship- ably caused by the small amount of minping of the wool from Austral.a, eral matter present. In most cases, "And you do love me, Floy? There year for this purpose. But, as the too much in the summer, the organic is no one else in the world whom business increased, he found it ne- matter is not sufficiently decayed to cessary to take up his residence in form a close soil. Sydney, to avail himself of opportunities which he could not have as plaining of the unproductiveness of these a traveler, and, being unwilling to soils have been received at the Chemical be separated from them, he removed Department of the Ontario Agricultural sent time is for people to be more than the physiological tables dehis family thither about eight years College that we have decided to investi- careful in the manner in which the clare to be proper. previous to the opening of our story, gat the matter and see if a remedy can Mr. Richardson remaining in New be suggested to increase their usefulness, in the milk is kept, and to pay more side of the world.

parted, although their affection for contained in the answers received and each other was still as strong as the results of the analysis of a number tion is prevalent. To handle this exposure to intense cold, followed by ever, and they looked forward to of typical samples and from pot experi- fermentation with any degree of sat- hearty eating. M. Raoui Pictet, a Swiss amassing, at no late day, a large ments, we hope to be able to suggest fortune, which would enable them to some remedy and next year to undertake retire from active business, settle as co-operative experimnts to tst the effireighbors to each other, and con- ciency of these remedies. summate their plans to marry their previous to the opening of our story, blasted these hopes, in a measure, leaving Mr. Leighton mourning a sircere friend, and with the heavy responsibility of settling up their her connection with the choir? large business in accordance with Mr.

swerving fidelity, and the youthful around.

eral days." Florence exclaimed, in as- maiden was found to be heiress to

good half-million. Her mother had died about a year previous, and Mr. Richardson, when tune, until she should become of age, to another trusted friend, who had long conducted all law business for him-Robert Seaver by name.

Mr. Leighton was obliged to come to New York to consummate this tawa, has for some time been recomnine; a carriage will be waiting by business, and he became greatly at- mending the establishment among Canathe gate which leads out upon the tached to Florence during his visit; dian dairy farmers of co-operative testback road; we will go to Rosedale and this feeling was fully recipro- ing associations, somewhat similar to chapel, where we will be quietly mar- cated on her part. She was a those which have had such a marked efried; then you can come directly charming girl, and the man found feet in increasing the milking capacity home, let yourselves in with your himself looking forward with fond and reducing the cost of production in latch-key, and no one, save our- anticipations to the time when his Danish dairy herds. Under the direction selves and our witnesses, need ever son would meet and win her, and of the Minister of Agriculture, an object learn our secret until we see fit to he could claim her as a dear daugh- lesson along that line is now being given

that the two should meet as early as the centre where the testing is done the quality of the cheese produced as possible, and he returned to Aus- and the records kept. Arrangements they will be the sufferers sooner or tralia with the intention of selling have been made whereby eighty-two far- later. An insufficient and impure out his own business, as soon as he mers in the vicinity undertake to keep water supply is often the cause of could do so with profit to himself, accurate records of the daily milk yield when he would return to New York, of each cow in their herds. Samples of and once more take up his residence both morning and night's milk are taken in the city of his birth.

him from that moment. was greeted with the terrible intel- of the cheese factories to which the farligence that his wife had sickened mers send milk, so that a fairly efficient tion of the same with a view to fursomething almost fiercely in her and died very suddenly, only the check on accuracy is provided. Some week previous.

which it would take him long to large dairymen of that district are alive 1904. rally; but it was succeeded during to the importance of weeding out the the year by loss after loss, finan- unprofitable producers. This testing ascially, which threatened to leave sociation is, as yet, merely in the experihim a poor man and blight the pros- mental stage, but if it works out satispects of his only son, if fortune's factorily, it will doubtless lead to a conorable turn.

(To be continued.)

CHILDHOOD DANGERS.

How the Heavy Death Rate Among Children May be Reduced.

SWAMP SOIL.

(By Prof. R. Harcourt, Chemist.) Scattered here and there throughout Ontario there are many swamps varythousands of acres. Originally these him hereafter. you will not be ham- (swamps were covered with such trees pered by any self-consciousness on as the ash, tamarack, willow, cedar, etc.; or bushes indigenous to the soil. They the greater part of the year. Conse quently the fallen trees and bushes, and grass have not had free access of air to is from a few inches to many feet deep. In all cases these surface accumulations are rich in nitrogenous substances, but they contain no more mineral matespecially those producing seed.

clay and some of it has gradually be- ter milking. where the vegetable mould is deep, or at the present time in many of the expected that as an object of love informing during his early life a part- the subsoil, sand or gravel, the rsults factories to make even a passable creases in dimensions it would innership with Sherwood Leighton, the ar usually not satisfactory. Crops, such | cheese from the quality of milk be- spire more affection, but in fact this two having been close friends from as hay and roots, which are not matured ing delivered, and the quantity of is not the case. The objection to fat boyhood, and, after their marriage, before harvesting, very often do well, and the birth of the son of the one | while wheat and oats will fail to proand the daughter of the other, they duce seed. There are still other soils milk was in proper condition. Where Except in Chicago. There fatness ship the union of the two children of any kind. The rank growth common provided they could rear them to on swamp soils is doubtless due to the excessive amount of nitrogen which is derived from the decaying vegetable matter, and the poor seed production is probgoing back and forth; twice a where a drained swamp soil dries out

In recent years so many letters com-York to conduct the business on this For this purpose, nearly 1,000 circulars attention to the cooling of the milk. letters have been sent to farmers who Too much stress cannot be laid upon Thus the lifelong Iriends were own swamp soils. From the information the latter, cooling, and especially in that that troublesome disease, dyspep-

> A Loss to the Pulpit. (Buffalo Commercial.)

Helen-I have been informed that our pastor is going to marry the soprano. Belle-Does she contemplate severing "Oh, no; I understand that he will

TESTING ::

DAIRY HERDS.

****************** The Department of Agriculture, Otin the district about Cowansville, Que. With this end in view, he resolved with the Government Cool Curing Room three times a month, and tested for but-But misfortune seemed to pursue ter fat at the Cool Curing Room. The milk record sheets are collected monthly Upon his arrival at Sydney, he and these are compared with the books 1,450 cows are concerned in this Cowans-This, in itself, was a blow from ville cow census, which shows that the

CRATES FOR FATTENING CHICKENS.

Farmers who intend to try the crate fattening of chickens this season should of the blood; thus if the blod is en-The death rate among infants and soon be thinking of building their crates. riched the trouble will disappear. That young children during the hot weather Those in use at the Illustration Poultry is why Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills have is simply appalling. For example, in Stations are 6 feet long, 16 inches wide, had a greater success than any other the city of Montreal alone in one week and 20 inches high, inside measurements. medicine in the world in curing sick and the ceath of one hundred and six chil- Each crate is divided by two tight ailing people. These pills actually make dren was recorded. Most of these deaths wooden partitions into three compart- new, rich, red blood, strengthen every was due to stomach and bowel troubles, ments, and each compartment holds four nerve in the body and in this way make which are always alarmingly prevalent chickens. The frame pieces are 2 inches during the hot weather, and most, if not | wide and 7-8 inch thick. This frame is all, of these precious little lives might covered with slats, placed lengthwise on er of St. Leon, Que., proves the truth have been saved, if the mother had at three sides-bottom, back and top-and of these statements. He says: "About hand a safe and simple remedy to check up-and-down in front. The slats for the the crouble at the outset. As a life bottom are 7-8 inch wide and 5-8 inch The young girl did not immediately for you; I will take all the respon- thing. Now, just rest until evening, Babys Gwn Tablets should be kept in the same width, but only 3-8 inch thick. every home. These Tablets prevent and The spaces between the slats in front cure diarrhoea, dysentery, cholera in- are two inches wide, to enable the chickfantum and all forms of stomach trou- ens to fed from the trough. The bottom ble. If little ones are given the Tablets slats are put in 11-2 inches apart, and occasionally they will prevent these the slat nearest the back of the crate troubles and keep the children healthy. is 21-4 inches from the corner piece. The The Tablets cost only 25 cents a box, bottom slats are raised two inches from and a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the the bottom of the crate, to prevent the home may save a little life. They are chickens' feet from being bruised when guaranteed to contain no opiate or harm- the crate is placed on the ground. The ful drug, and may be given with safety top slats are 2 inches apart and the back and advantage to a new born babe, or slats 11-2 inches. The top slats are cut grown child. If your dealer does not above each partition, and six strips 2 greatly improved that I knew I had at keep the Tablets, send the price to the inches wide are nailed under them. The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, three doors so formed are hinged to the continued the use of the pills for at

inches from the ground. The droppings joyed the best of health. I think so from the chickens are received on sand much of Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills that or other absorbent material. A light I am never without them in the house." "V" trough, 21-2 inches inside, is placed in front of each crate, and is carried on make new blood that they cure such two brackets nailed to the ends of the erate. The bottom of the trough is 4 ing in size from a few acres to many inches above the floor, and the upper inside edge is two inches from the crate.

THE DAIRY INDUSTRY.

The future of the dairy industry depends to a large extent upon the efforts put forth by the individual bring about their natural decomposition, Carmer. The Department of Agriand the partially decayed matter has, culture asked the two chief dairy inthrough long ages, accumulated until it structors for a statement of the needs of the fairy business from the farmer's standpoint at the present ing. Recently it was ordered at time. The replies received are West Point that no fat cadets should given below:

milk required to make a pound of is incomprehensible, but indispucheese is much greater than if the table. the makers are careful in selecting is regarded as an evidence of prosthe milk at the receiving window perity, as shown by the attempt of there is not so much trouble in the an anarchist to assassinate a fat factory, which leads one to the con- man. He was charged by his soclusion that the makers have the so- ciety to slay multi-millionaires, and lution of the problem largely in their assumed that the fattest must be the own hands. Where we find clean, richest. That Chicago does not share tidy factories we invariably find the foolish animosity against the clean milk delivered; and where the obese also appears from the conclufactory and maker are dirty and un- sion of the School Board that the tidy, the milk is generally of the same fatter the teacher the more efficient nature. Cleanliness is the one great she will prove. Hence the scales feature necessary to put our cheese play an important part in the examon a higher plane."

say that the great need of the pre- shall be more, in proportion to height. milking is done, and the place whereisfaction, it is absolutely essential with mosquito netting or some othbelieve flies are a great source of infection to milk."

the men who have covered the whole suffered for years. field are of one mind as to the imored hopeful of Ms, whom he is plan- and the moment you are mine you be secured to her against all risks. Love makes the world go round, but portance of the farmer giving more A clock can run faster than a yardning to have you meet in Germany a shall go where you will, and I will This Mr. Leighton did. with mait won't always bring the girl's father attention to the care of his milk stick in spite of the fact that a yard-As an evidence of what may be an stick has three feet.

complished by proper care, an instance may be given of a patron in the vicinity of Peterboro, who delive ered three cans of milk, representing three milkings, to a factory on Monday morning, July 11. Saturday night's and Sunday morning's mille was first class, but the Sunday night's was rejected, because sour. The two lots had received proper attention, but the Sunday night's had been neglected, the farmer thinking, no doubt, that the milk would be delivered the next morning and would not, therefore, require the attention given that which had to be kept a longer time. Even the milk which to be delivered the same morning as produced should be thoroughly aerated and coooled

Unless the farmers are prepared to co-operate with the makers and instructors in their efforts to better an inferior product, especially in creameries, where so much depend

on its purity." Krof. F. C. Harrison, of the Ontario Agricultural College, is securing camples of water from a number of the creameries throughout the Pronishing exact information as to the detrimental effect of impure water. Department of Agriculture, July 13

WHEN SICKNESS COMES.

Dr. Williams Pink Pills Should be Used to Bring Back Health.

Sickness comes sooner or later in the life of everyone. Many who for years have enjoyed the best of health are suddenly seized with some one of the numerous ills of life. Most of the ills result from an impoverished condition people well and strong. Mr. Alphonse a year ago my blood gradually became impoverished. I was weak, nervous, and generally run down. Then suddenly my trouble was aggravated by pains in my kidneys and bladder, and day by day I grew so much worse that finally I was unable to rise without aid. I consulted doctors, but any relief I obtained from their medicine was only temporary, and I began to despair of ever being well again. One day I read an article in a newspaper praising Dr. Williams' ink Pills, and I decided to try them. I got six boxes and before they were al gone my condition had so last found a medicine to cure me. while longer, and every symptom of my The crates are placed on stands 16 trouble was gone and I have since en-

It is because Dr. Wiliams' Pink Pills diseases as anaemia, rheumatism, kidney and liver troubles, neuralgia, indigestion and all other ailments due to poor blood. But you must get the genuine, bearing the full name "Dr. Williams 'Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box. Sold by medicine dealers everywhere or sent by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr. Wil liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Persecuting Fat People.

Except in Chicago the prejudica against fat people seems to be grown be allowed to aspire to places in being delivered at the cheese factor- sive in relation to height are assignles at the present time are over-ripe- ed to the infantry, in the hope that ness, cowy flavors, gassy, and what they will walk off their fat. Other is known as bitter milk. All these de- indications crop out frequently. For During the last twenty-five years a fects are caused by the same thing, example, a Wilkes-Barre woman has large number of these swamps have been improper care on the farm, such as had her husband arrested for ascleared and drained. Where the vege- unclean milk, not straining the milk, sault, and explained that when he table matter is well decayed and not too allowing the milk to stand over married her she was a siender maid deep, good crops, even of cereals, may be | night in places where the air is made | of 122 pounds, and he loved her to matured after the soil has been cultivat- impure by adjacent hog pens, barn- distraction; that gradually, as her d for two or three years. The best re- | yards, etc., and not cooling the milk | bulk increased, his love declined, and sults are obtained where the subsoil is to under 70 degrees immediately af- now, when she taxes the hay scales at 252 pounds, he hates, loathes and come mixed with the top soil; but "uOr makers are having hard work despises her. Naturally it would be

ination of applicants for teacher-C. G. Publow, Kingston; "I would ships. It is required that the weight

CURED BY FREEZING.

Scientific investigation has discovered the districts where yeast fermenta- sia, can be cured by short intervals of gentleman, was experimenting with that the milk be well cooled at the very low temperature. He had produced farm immediately after milking, so an artificial temperature in a sort of a to retard its growth before it pit which caused the thermometer to reaches the hands of the cheese sink to 140 or 150 degrees below zero. maker. All cans should be covered Among other experiments he exposed himself for a brief interval to this er such covering, to prevent files and temperature by lowering himself into insects from dropping into the milk the pit. On emerging he found himself while on the stand over night, as I intensely hungry and ate freely. The process was repeated several times, and as a result he fould himself cured of It will be seen from the above that chronic indigestion, from which he had