What, the dream?" "To hear you trifle so with such tre-endous guilt!" "It was but a dream, you know!"
"Ah!" she exclaimed, shuddering.
"You don't believe me?"

Tut! Come, draw up the curtain!

"Tut! Come, draw up the curtain; let us see what this very dramatic dream is," he said, disdainfully.

"Oh! do not thus play with your erimes and their consequences. You pretend not to credit me and you treat my words lightly; but you shall soon know better. You shall hear from my lightly dream; in which each night you ling the dream in which each night you lips the dream in which each night year-re-enact the tragedy at Lester House, revealing not only your acts, but your passions and emotions—your hatreds, fears, hopes and purposes—speaking out what then you only thought and felt?

what then you only thought and felt?"
"Come, this is the prologue! let us
have the play," said Thugsen, ironically,
"Listen then, Robert Thugsen," continued Ruth, in the tone and manner of one speaking under a powerful inward fmpulse. "Each night, in dreams, again you lurk around Lester House, hiding you lurk around Lester House, hating in the deepest shadows, and from your lair, like some wild beast crouching to spring upon its prey, you watch until the has passed: then swiftly and silently you dart down the basement stairs; you examine all the doors and windows, and find one window carelessly left unfast-ened; you raise it and creep into the enea; you raise it and creep into the kitchen, closing it after you; you pause, watching and listening for the slightest sound or movement in that dark, still house; but hearing nothing, and believing all the household to be buried in repose, you draw from your pocket a bunch of well-filed skeleton keys, and creep up the stairs and along the passages; a single bolt or bar shot into its place would have arrested your progress, and aved you from crime and him from death, and you wonder as you ateal death, and you bolt nor bar obstructs your way; you do not know that the butler, whose last not know that the butler, whose last duty it is to secure the house, has not yet retired to bed, but is shut up in his office, casting up his accounts: oh, fatal carelessness! And so silently and so.

breathlessly you glide like a serpent from landing to landing, until you reach the fatal chamber door. You pause again, and, standing breathless, there you watch and listen all is dark and still without and with You insert the key, silently turn

the lock and enter.
"How still the room—the only sound "How still the room—the only sound.
the ticking of the ormolu clock upon the
mantlepiece. By une dim light of the
taper burning on the hearth, you see the
taper burning on the hearth, your see the
closely-drawn curtains of your victim's
bed. You creep toward it, and standbed. You creep toward it, and standtoward hearth, you head and listen;
the midst of the deserts of Asia, or the
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t the regular breathing of the sleeper

left side is entirely exposed; there is nothing to shield his heart from your dagger's point; if the fiend had prepared

The wounded man bounds up! glares up-on you with his dying and affrighted -shrieks forth that alarm of 'murher, that arouses the household! You fly! With the swiftness and silentness of the serpent you slip through the halls, glide down the stairs and so effect your escape. Satan favors you, for as you emerge again from the kitchen window, the watch has just passed; they have not heard that smothered cry of murder; nor through the thick walls and closed shutters can they hear the hurrying footsteps of the aroused househo as it pours on toward the chamber of

"You escape; you think your deed of darkness hid forever from the world; but, Robert Thugsen, I releat, each night when sleep has closed your eyes and seals your senses, conscience awakes and re-enacts every minute scene of that tragedy, speaking out, when then you only thought and felt, as well as what you saw and did!" concluded Ruth, shuddering.

Could you have seen his fore as she finished her narrative, she had not trusted her own life in his hands for an other hour; but the gathering shadows of night concealed it from her; but his tones were light and bantering, as he

'A singular psychological pheaomenon That cannot be all upon which you found your opinion of my

"It is enough, yet it is not all."

"The dagger!" "The dagger?"

Result:

"What the fiend are you driving at ow? What about the dagger? Come, what about it?"

what about it?"
"It was produced to-day in court; I/
recognized it; it was yours."
"Upon my word, you are trying to get
up quite a case against me. Anything

which at once. "Never make two bites at a cherry.' You, I think, have made ten at this, and have not finished it yet. Come, what more?"

"The sheath."

"The sheath."

"Oh, ha, ha, ha! this woman will certainly be the death of me! ha, ha, ha!

Well, what about the sheath?"

"The night upon which you came to me at the covrage at Chelsea, you threw off your coat upon the bedroom floor, I took it up to hang it."

"As you would like to hang its owner."

"As you would like to hang its owner," interposed Thugsen, with a sardonic "As I raised it up, something fell

from the pocket; I stooped to see what it was, and picked up the empty sheath of your antique Toledo poignard; it was crusted thickly with dried blood—"
"Why the demon did you not speak of it at the time, then?" Interrupted

Thugsen.
"Horror transfixed me. When I recovered the use of my faculties, fear for you sealed my lips."
"Fear for me?"

"Yes, fear for you. Laura Elmer, as I told you, was my guest that night. Her suspicions were already aroused against you; she might have overheard any words that passed between us. So I hid away the telltale sheath, and should never have spoken of it again, had not young Cassinove been convicted. Oh young Cassinove been convicted. Oh, Robert, the guiltless must not die for

the guilty."
"Hush!" exclaimed Thugsen, with difficulty controlling his emotions. "From the accident of an empty dagger's sheath and a disturbed dream, you think tat you have made out a very strong case against me; it is nonsense, but let that pass for the present. You have also charged me with the deception of the young Duchess of Beresleigh; now, what have I to do with the Duchess of Beresleigh with leigh, or the Duchess of Beresleigh with me?"

"You should have nothing to do with her, more than a spirit of darkness has to do with an angel of light; and yet you have twice cruelly deceived her." "Explain yourself, Ruth; by my soul, I do not understand you."

forests of America. I speak to no perby the regular breathing of the sleeper you know that he is sound asleep; you have that he is sound asleep; you have the curtain and look upon his face; it is a face full of care and sorrow even in its repose; he is lying on his right side, fronting you; his left arm is thrown up over his head; his motion has slightly disordered the bedclothes, os that his left side is entirely exposed; there is son-I see no paper and you think that I am, therefore, ignorant of what

charge brought against the young Duchess of Beresleigh." She paused, and held her hand to her

dagger's point; if the fiend had prepared his victim for the sacrifice, he could not have been readier for your hand.

"One blow and all will be over! But one or all will be lost! You clutch your dagger with a firmer grasu, and bend until you can hear the monotonous beating of that heart you mean to stop forever! You direct your dagger's point—one firm plunge, and the dead of death is done."

"But the blow that kills first awakens!

The wounded man bounds up! glares up of you. And now, when years have of you. And now, when years have passed, and she is the lawful wife of one of England's proudest peers, you, knowing that you have not the smallest shadow of a claim upon her notice, dare to demand her as your wife, and threaten her with a criminal prosecution if she repulses you. Of course you are aware that that high-born lady can know nothing of the poor, obscure woman, who owns the position into which you would force her, nor could you suppose that any accident would reveal the wrongs of

the Duchess of Beresleigh to me."
Thugsen started, and walked once or
twice up and down the floor; then pausing before her, and speaking with as much calmness as he could assume, he said:

"To whom have you gossiped of these matters?"

"To no one on earth."

"So help you Heaven?"
"So help me Heaven, in my dying

"It is well;! I believe you," said Thugsen, taking his seat near her, and con-tinuing: "You seem to have taken the demon into your counsel, else I do not see how you ever contrived to amass such an amount of evidence against an nnocent man, and that man your own husband. And now, what do you mean

"Nothing, Robert, until you have fled "And if I do not choose to fly from a

false charge?' "It will not be a false charge."

"But if I do not choose to fly?"
"Then your blood be upon your own

"The dagger?"

"Yes, Robert Thugsen, the dagger that was found in Mr. Cassinove's hand, but will break my heart, but I must do it."

"What duty? How will you do it?"

**ϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙϙ** 

A New Orleans woman was thin.

She gained a pound a day in weight.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 80c. AND \$1.00

nourishment from her food. She took Scott's Emulsion.

Because she did not extract sufficient

inquired the man, in a low, stifled voice.

"Listen. This is Thursday. Cassinove is ordered for execution on Monday. Un Monday, also, the trial of the Duchess of Beresleigh comes on. I will give you until to-morrow evening to make your escape. You will have plenty of time to reach Dover, and take the boat for Calais. To-morrow evening I will place all the facts with which I am acquainted in the heads of the roline."

ed in the hands of the police."
"Ha! ha! ha! Why, even if the evidence were worth anything, it could not dence were worth anything, it could not be taken from you. You are my wife."

"I know, and my evidence against you could not be received in court, but I could give what information I possess to the police, and let them follow it up as they please. I must do this; it will kill or craze me, but I must."

"And this is your final resolution"

"It is; oh, Robert, fly and save yourself! I have still a little money left; you can take it all."

"Come, I have had no diner to-day, light the lamps and see to the soup."

With a deep sigh, at his apparent insensibility, Ruth lighted a lamp and sat it upon the table, and then went out to attend to the dinner.

it upon the table, and then went out to attend to the dinner.

Thugsen made a turn or two around the room, muttering to himself:

"She knows too much; she knows too much; her own lips have spoken her own doom; it can be delayed no longer. Yet, ppor Ruth! but she is so very wretched, that it would be a mercy to put her out of her misery, by some quick and easy process, especially as it must be done if I would have spared her as long as possible; spared her forever, if I could have smuggled her off somewhere. Allons, a smuggled her off somewhere. Allons, a willful woman must have her way; it is her fault, and not mine."

is her fault, and not mine."

Here he drew from his pocket a very small vial filled with a grayish-white powder, and muttering:

"I have had this quietus about me for the last ten days, without having the courage to administer it to the only one open serth that loves me. But now that

on earth that loves me. But now that very one, besides being the greatest ob-stacle to my worldly advancement, is, also, the most dangerous enemy to my safety. Her life or mine must fall. Well, self-preservation is the first law of nature. It will soon be over: she will not suffer much, and then—why, then I shall be at peace— He suddenly ceased muttering, and closed his hand upon the little vial as he heard the approaching footsteps of his doomed wife.

Ruth came in, bearing in each hand a basin of soup. She sat one down beside her own plate at the head of the table, and the other beside his, at the foot, Then she returned to the kitchen

something else.

As soon as she had left the room. Thugsen went to the table and poured the contents of the little vial into her basin of soup, saw the powder dissolve, and then immediately went into the adjoining bedroom to destroy the vial. He loked around, and seeing a hole in the plastering, dropped it through, where it fell into some inaccessible depth of

the wall. Meanwhile he heard her moving about the dining-room, and arranging the dish-es upon the table. He paused a moment to compose himself, and then returned o the table.

"Your dinner is quite ready, Robert," said Ruth, sitting down at the table.

He took nis seat and commenced eating his soup. Presently he looked up at Ruth.

Ruth was looking down upon hers, and delicately skimming it, and dropping the scum into a waste plate.

"What is that?" he inquired, uneas-

"Only a little soot falleu upon the soup," she replied. beginning to eat. He was reassured. Soot was black; the powder he had poured into the soup was white, and, besides, he had seen it dissolve. He watched her eating. Poor creature; notwithstanding her troubles, she ate rather eagerly, for she was faint

and hungry from long fasting.

"She enjoys her last meal without a thought that she partakes of it in her last hour. Well, after all, how much easier her death will be than if she

Thugsen, with a hidden significance, as he fell to and rapidly finished his soup.'
Ruth removed the empty basins, and Ruth removed the empty basins, and began to carve the roasted fowl that formed the next course. Thugsen watcher her for some sign of approaching ill-

There was none as yet. Ruth finish. sote oil. ed carving, and set his favorite pieces "Are you not going to take any?" in-

quired Thugsen.
"No; the soup was quite enough for me; I felt faint and hungry when I sat down, but my appetite has gone off with the commercial use of preservatives will check the work of the insects and fungi

"You are not well," said Thugsen. "I am as well as I can be, with the anxiety that oppresses my mind, Robert.

the police of what you suspect to-mor-

"I think you will not," said Thugsen."

"A sudden qualm; you upset me with your diabolical nonsense; it is over now

into the kitchen to fetch the pudding. When she returned she found Thugsen white and convulsed in his chair. sat down the dish and ran to him, ex-

elaiming: "Robert! Robers! what is the mat-"Ill, ill, ill ti death!" gasped the sufferer, while a cold sweat bathed his pal-lid forehead.

Ruth poured out a glass of brandy, and held it to his lips. "No! water! water! water! my throat s burning up!" whispered Thugsen,

Ruth hastily poured out a glass of water, and held it to him. He drank it eagerly, swallowing with fficulty. It seemed to revive him for difficulty. It seemed to revive him for an instant; he sat up, wiped his brow, stared at Ruth with that confusion of mind that extreme pain and exhausti

produces, and exclaimed:

"Woman! what is the meaning of this? You are not ill!"
"No, Robert, only anxious."
"But I am. How is that?" FARM DRAINAGE

**OPERATIONS** 

About two years ago, at the sugges

tion of Professor Reynolds, the Minister of Agriculture authorized the Depart-

ment of Physics at the O. A. C. to send

out representatives among the farmers

to give advice on drainage to those re-

questing it. The response to this of-

fer of assistance has been very gratify-

ing indeed. During the autumn of 1905

and the whole season of 1906 many

farms were visited and surveyed, com-

pletely or in part, and the owners furnished with maps showing them the ele-

vations of the different parts of their

farms, the slope of the land, the proper

outlets, and the best plan for draining

the various slopes. This spring has witnessed a vast extension of the work.

structing such an outlet?. If not, must

he bear any portion of the expense, or must the neighbor bear it all?" The following is an outline of what should be done in such cases.

Before any recourse is had to legal

recedure the parties concerned in a drain affecting two or more owners should get together informally and en-

deavor to agree on some apportionment of the labor and expense of construc-tion and maintenance. When such meet-

ing and agreement are not possible, then

formal calling of a meeting of the par-ties interested. This meeting is to be

possible upon the apportionment of

ccording to their respective interests

which the ditch shall be maintained;

the notices shall be served not less than twelve clear days before the time named

therein for meeting. (R. S. O. 1897, c.

Blank forms for the notices are given

in the act, a copy of which may be had from the clerk of the municipality.

Notices may be served personally or

owner at the postoffice nearest to his last known place of residence. (R. S.

In case an agreement is arrived at

it shall be reduced to writing, signed by all the owners and within six days be

filed with the clerk of the municipality wher it becomes as binding as the award of an engineer, and may be enforced in

like manner (R. S. O. 1897, c. 285, s. 13,

1). But such amicable agreement at

days thereafter, then the owner requir

ing the ditch may file with the clerk of

naming all the parcels of land to be affected by the ditch and the respective

285, s. 14), and examine the locality

and if he deems it proper, or if requested

by any of the owners, he may examine

and may administer an oath of affirma

tion to any witness examined by him.

thirty days after his attendance the en-gineer will make his award in writing,

apportioning the work and the furnishing of the material among the lands affected and the owners thereof, accord-

ing to his estimate of their respective interests in the ditch, fixing the time

ing of the ditch, so that as far as prac

ticable each owner shall maintain the

portion on his own land. (R. S. O. 1897,

. 285, s. 16, 1). In case the work ap-

portioned to any owner is not completed

let the contract for its performance to

able to the land of the defaulting owner.

able to the land of the defauting owner.

(R. S. O. 1897, c. 285, S. 28).

Thus we see that a man is bound to give outlet for the natural drainage water from his neighbor's farm, and, not

only so, he is liable for cost of con-struction and maintenance in proportion

to the benefit he may be adjudged by

light, as the railway fare is only one cent a mile each way for this work.

Thus a person living 100 miles from Guelph would get his surveying done for \$2 railway fare and 50c to \$1 other ex-

enses, such as meals and cartage of in

Not Easily Satisfied.

It's hard to satisfy some men. Just as soon as they get all the money they want they're dissatisfied because they

haven't ways enough to spend it .- De

Mrs. Dashaway - "Women have

more innate common sense than men."
Cynicus—"Nonsense! You occasionally

find a man who realizes that he is too

struments.

old to get married."

the engineer to derive from the drain.

the lowest bidder, the expense charge

the allotted time, the engineer may

the owners and their witness

(R. S. O. 1897, c. 285, s. 16, 1.)

O. 1897, c. 285, S. 15.)

285, S. 8.)

"But I am. How is that?"

"I do not know, Robert. You talk, and act, and look so strangely. Come into your room, and lie down, and perhaps you will be better," said Ruth, gently taking his arm to assist him.

But a third, and more violent fit of pain and shivering seized the man; his features were blackened and distorted; his limbs drawn up and convulsed. Ruth was dreadfully frightened; she supported his head, and wiped away the icy sweat from his brow. As soon as the fit passed, and he regained the power of utterance, he glared at Ruth, and shrieked:

"You have poisoned me, you have poisoned me- Murderess, you shall swing for it!"

"I-I-Robert? I poison you? But you don't know what you are saying—
you are so ill. Come, let me help you to
bed, and I will run to the apothecary
over the way!" exclaimed the terrified

"Traitress! murderess! you have poi-med me, and you know it!"
"Oh, Robert!" "Answer me, woman! what did you do to the soup while I was in the bed

nersed a vast extension of the work.

In our experience of the past two
years, we have found a phase of the
subject interesting. Every man for
whom we have done work has asked at
scme stage, "What is to be done if
one man refuses an outlet for the drainage water from his neighbor's farm?
Can he prevent his neighbor from constructing such an outlet? If not must "You changed the basins!" cried Thugen, in horror.

"You changed the basins!" cried Thugen, in horror.

"Yes; when I came in I noticed, for the first time, that a little soot had fall-

the first time, that a little soot had fall en into yours. and knowing you to be very dainty with your eating, I changed the basins—giving you mine, and taking yours. You saw me afterward, at dinner, taking the soot off."
While she spoke, he sat listening, with a face blanched by bodily pain, horror,

and despair. Ruth gazed at him in consternation.

legal proceedings become necessary. The first legal step in the adjustment of a dispute about drainage matters is the "There was no ill in what I did, Rob , was there? I did it for your sake. Robert, what is the meaning of all called by him who requires the construc-tion of the drain. He must serve no-

"You have poisoned me! that is ittices in writing upon all concerned, ap-pointing a day, hour and place conven-ient to the site of the ditch, and agree His words, arrested by a spasm, were followed by convulsions so violent that he fell from the chair, and writhed upon

the work, and supply of material for construction among the several owners Ruth dared delay no longer. She rushed from the house, and ran across the way, into the apothecary's shop, extherein, and settle the proportions

claiming:
"Oh, Mr. Jones, for heaven's sake, come immediately! I do fear my husband is dying in a fit!"
"Your husband? Who is he? Has he

been drinking?" inquired thhe druggist.
"No, no; he fears it is poison! but it cannot be that, and I do not know what it is! Oh, do, pray sir be quick! It is just over the way," cried Ruth, disby leaving them at the place of the owner or occupant, with a grown-up person residents, then upon the agent of the owner, or by registered letter to the owner, at the protoffice recovery to him. tractedly.

Mr. Jones took his hat, and immedi-

ately attended Ruth.

They found Thugsen extended on the floor, bathed in a cold sweat, and nearthrough exhaustion. ly speechless (To be continued.)

FOR WOOD PRESERVATION.

Uncle Sam is making careful and elaborate investigations of methods of preserving wood which are expected to relars
this stage will seldom need enforcement,
as the parties thereto will, of their own
accord, fulfill their parts, and no furthere proceedings will be necessary.

In case an agreement is not arrived
at, either at the meeting or within five sult in the savings of millions of dollars annually by the prevention of decay. It has been determined that coal tar cresote is a most effective preservative of timber and a number of experiments are

being made along this line.

Those most directly and materially interested in the experiments in the methods of creosote treatment are the rail-road companies, the mining interests of the country and the telephone compan-

the municipality a declaration of own ership of his land and also a requisition should live to die what is called a naturies.

al death—a long, painful illness, slowly Alı of these industries expend milwearing out her life. It will soon be lions of dollars every year in renewing over; I hope, even in that little time, timber which is made useless through by asked to appoint a time and place she will not suffer much, thought Thug-she will not suffer much, thought Thug-sen, as he watched her.
"You do not eat your soup; there is no soot fallen into yours?" inquired Ruth.

There which is made useless through the more durable woods has made it ne-cessary for the lumber industry to turn to he less durable timbers. The eco-nomical utilization of many woods which of in the locality of the proposed ditch at which he will attend (R. S. O. 1897, c. "No; there is none in mine," replied are very susceptible to decay would be out of the question but for the possibil ity of preserving them through treat-

It has been shown in the experiments which have been made that the life of some kinds of timber can be doubled or trebled by impregnation with creo-

A representative of the forest service is now visiting a number of the large eastern cities in the study of creosote oil production and the coal tars which for the performance by the respective furnish the raw material for it. The which destroy the timber.

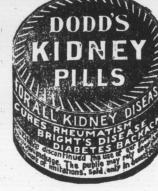
Scores One for the Bull.

A bull fight in El Paso resulted in the "Ah! you are still resolved to inform matador being fatally injured and all the picadors being hurt. The bulls seem to have conceived the idea that they could take the role that was understood to be reserved to the bull finding to the help finding to the property of the to be reserved to the bull fighters, and impartial people cannot blame them. It does not seem to be an occasion for "I think you will not," saturnaged, does not seem to be all occasion and least of sympathy with anyone, and least of all shiver passed over his frame.

"What is the matter?" said Ruth. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Miss Ann Teek-Our family is a very our diabolical nonsense, it is old one. You know we came over in the pudding."

Ruth cleared the table, and went out Mayflower, Miss Pert—Did you have a pleasant voyage?



## SOWING VS. PLANTING.

WITH FOREST TREES, FORMER METHOD'S RESULTS.

Reproducing a forest by sowing the seed directly on the area to be put into trees is feasible. It is, however, a method little used on this continent up to the present, for it has been found that the cost has been as great, at least as that of planting, owing to the high price of seed and the cultivation which must be given to the ground to be sown.

A good seed bed is just as important for sowing forest tree seeds on as it is

for sowing forest tree seeds on as it is for sowing grain on. Hence whole area on which it is proposed to sow tree seed must be carefully cultivated, instead of only a small portion as in planting.

A great objection to seeding, at present, is the high price of seed and, in the case of some species, its scarcity at any price. The present price of white pine seed, for example is \$2 to \$2.50 per pound. In Germany it is customary to sow six pounds of white pine seed to the acre. Thus the expenditure for seed alone would be \$12 to \$15. \$5111, it would be possible to do with smaller quantities of seed, though in this country so little sowing has been done that we hardly have a standard to go by.

Another disadvantage of seeding is that we can never count on getting a good mixed crop of trees by seeding.

To avoid the expense of cultivating the whole area, various plans have been tried. Often small spots (seed-spots) are taken and carefully worked, and the seed sown in these. These spots may vary in area from one sq. ft. to 30 sq. ft., the best land being selected, of course, in every case. Again, furrows may be plowed at some distance apart

course, in every case. Again, furrows may be plowed at some distance apart and the seed sown in them; or strips, soveral feet in width, may be propared. For nut trees, such as chestnut, oak, hickory and beech seeding is the best way of reproduction. These trees make a viceous rock to the seeding in the set.

a vigorous root growth and are very awkward to handle, even during their awkward to handle, even during their first year. So the best way to do is to sow the nuts right on the area on which you want the trees, provided you can keep away squirrels and such animals. The depth of the covering of soil is another point of importance. It will us-ually be found sufficient to cover the seeds to the depth of the longest diame-ter of the seed.

A MOTHER'S GRATITUDE. Mrs. V. Cheoret, of St. Benoit, Que, writes as follows: "It is with feelings of the deepest gratitude that I write to tell you what Baby's Own Tablets have done for my baby. When I began giving him the Tablets he was so thin and wasted that he leaded like a children." ing him the Tablets he was so thin and wasted that he looked like a skeleton. His digestion was poor; he was constipated and cried day and night. I got a box of Baby's Own Tablets and from the first-they did him a great deal of good. His food digested better; his bowels worked regularly; his sleep was natural; he stopped crying and began to grow fat. I got another box, and am happy to say before they were all used he was in perfect health, and is now a plump, rugged child. I always now a plump, rugged child. I always keep a box of the Tablets in the house and would advise other mothers to do the same." The above is a fair sample of hundreds of letters that come from all parts of Canada praising Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets cure all the minor ills of babies and young children, and are absolutely safe, as they do not contain one particle of opiate or narcotle. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams.

## COW TESTING ASSOCIATIONS.

Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Dominion Department of Agriculture. Branch of the Dairy and Cold Sterage Commissioner.

The work of the Testing Association in Canada is steadily on the increase; over fifty, mostly in Ontario and Quebec, will be in operation this year under the direct charge of the Dairy and Cold Storage Commissioner, Ottawa. About eight thousand individual cows are under regular test, the milk being weighed every tenth day, and the composite samples tested every month. Reports are sent monthly to each farmer detailing the total estimated yield of milk and butter fat of each cow whose milk he has weighed and sampled, whether he sends records from five or fifty cows. At the Spring Creek Association, near Woodstock, Ont., for the 30 days ending April 1, 75 cows were tested, averaging 688 pounds of milk testing 3.7 per cent. fat. The lowest yield was 235 pounds of milk and the highest 1,460 pounds, test-

ing 3.0.
Dixville, Que., month ending April 20, had an average from 116 cows of 378 pounds of milk testing 3.7, the highest yield of any one cow being 750 pounds

testing 3.2.

At North Oxford, Ont., 166 cows gave an average yield of 726 pounds testing 3.2, the most from any single cow being 1,725 pounds testing 3.3. This cow as a two-year-old gave over ten thousand ounds in twelve months. She is owned by the Secretary of the Association

Parties wishing drainage surveying done should apply to Wm. H. Day, Department of Physics, O. A. C., Guelph. St. Prosper. Que., had only 22 cows for the first period ending April 26, with an average of 354 pounds of milk testing 3.5. The number of cows will be largely There is no charge for the work, the only outlay being the travelling expenses of one man from Guelph, and these are

increased next month. The first test at Keene, Ont., for the thirty days ending April 25 showed an average from 56 cows of 679 pounds of milk testing 3.0 The lowest yield was 209 pounds, and the highest 1,120, testing

The members of the association at East and West Oxford sent in records Fast and West Oxford sent in records from 104 cows; average 769 pounds testing 3.3. The best individual cow here gave 1,560 pounds testing 3.7. One good herd record shows an average from 11 cows of 1,124 pounds of milk testing 3.1, or 35.7 pounds of fat each.

With Her Eyes Open. I knew you were a fool before I mar-

ried you!"
"I presume my proposing to you satisfied you on that point?" — Houston, Tex., Post.