NEW \$47,000,000 WATER PLAN URGED

A Brooklyn Scheme That Board of Estimate Will Be Asked To Favor.

more. The water is under the soil ployed. at the far end of Long Island, and the board of estimate will be asked to approve the maps of the engineers of

Suffolk county, when the chief, and vate enterprise, since every increase of 322 square miles is tapped, and in the selling price of cheese goes to they have an elaborate plan of drivto 1.000 feet apart.

Prompt approval of the entire Prompt approval of the dairy farmers to the "cow-testing hold a missionary normal school in normal fall.

Brooklyn now has a supply of 140,-

of Valley Stream. The first request will be for \$7,000,-

asked to appropriate \$22,600,000 more instance of money-making in dairying for the Catskill water scheme \$37,- was cited by one man who stated that 000,000 was appropriated some time a young farmer with nine cows had in ago, of which \$21,000,000 has been ex- ten months sold \$800 worth of milk to pended. There is still a balance of the factory, besides having his skim \$16,000,000, but the board of Water milk to use at home in the winter. supply figures on spending all this and With the increasing attention to dairy-\$22,600,000 besides, before the year is ing more alfalfa is being sown, as it is out. If the additional money is ap- said to be giving satisfaction. propriated, the board will have received \$59,000,000 for Catskill water.

BRIGHT PROSPECT

year, better ones in view for this year, there will be a slight drop when the luxuriant pastures, sleek, healthy cattle and a good dalry market. These are some of the things Perth County very well. Fall wheat and spring can tell about, and it is scarcely to be wheat ought not to be short yields. wondered that the district is feeling in Barley, peas, oats and corn are all good humor just now. Were the farm- prospering. ers of this country less serious minded and less afraid of tempting Fate they would be chuckling with sheer content, jingling their money in their trousers pockets, counting the herds Prizes, Diplomas and Certificates The body of the shirtwaist is tucked and smiling prodigiously. Last winter when there was a shortage of feed all through the country there was plenty in Perth's mows and granaries. This shower. The pastures are deep with cheese and butter.

Cheese Supply.

lantyne, jun., of this city, whose firm is ern University addressed the graduamong the largest cheese concerns in ates. Canada. "I should judge that from 10 undergraduates were as follows:

Miss Barton Cabalt diplome cheese shipments will be made this year as against last, and while I would apply the figures more readily to Perth than to the other counties, yet I believe the same can be said of all Western Ontario. Up here, of course, we were planoforte course. able to keep our cattle well during the winter. Short crops didn't touch us Miss Cole, Ethel, di and physical culture. last fall, I'm thankful to say, and in E. L., elecution and physical culconsequence the cattle are in fine ture. shape. Prices this year are even better than last season. We paid the factories 1114 cents per pound for cheese in 1907. This year it's 111/2 cents. The quarter cent makes quite a difference when it comes to a shipment, you know."

Transportation.

"How about transportation facilities?" asked the reporter. "Have there been any improvements in transporta- keeping course. tion?" was asked.

Mr. Ballantyne, "No," returned "there has been nothing of much importance to us dairymen changed. We prize for English prose essay; prinhave an excellent service. We ship from here, say, on a Wednesday morning in refrigerator cars. The consignment will reach Montreal in time for don Alma Daughters' gold medal for the Saturday boats. That is good proficiency in pianoforte playing; service, we think."

"Are you sending any shipments to in musical theory. the west?" "No. Not of much importance, Only diploma, music, singing course; Edna

small percentage goes west. The Freek medal for proficiency in singing; bulk of it all goes to the old country." Bennett Optima, medal. Bank Man's View.

A prominent banking man in Stratford remarked that he believed the farmers in this vicinity were

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to those who've never tried

loaned than usual. This is an ex- proficiency planoforte course.

While it is accepted that there will Smith, Williams, proficiency under be a large increase in the dairy pro- graduate certificates. ducts this year, yet there are few, if Commencement-week exercises in New York, June 29.-Without a and at Picton the experts in this branch Misses White, McGregor and Norscent in the treasury for the construc-many a cheese county's reputation fine art opening reception and exhibit; tion of new subways, the city is about would suffer through having too many class night programme; field day to launch itself on another water small factories. Fewer factories, and games; reunion reception to Alma scheme to cost more than \$47,000,000. these of a larger type, made it pos- Daughters, graduates, teachers and This is only the estimated cost. The sible for good dairymen to obtain fair students tendered by Principal and actual outlay may be many millions salaries, and so better men can be em- Mrs. Warner; Baccalaureate sermon

Co-operative Factories.

Co-operative factories make up over approve the maps of the engineers of the board of water supply, showing the manner of bringing that water to Brooklyn.

The engineers declare that 250,000,—The engineers declare that 250,000,—The country of the best cheese made in the country. To the farmer they are 000 gailons a day can be obtained from Suffolk county, when the entire area vate enterprise of much more benefit than is the prifeet beneath the surface and from 500 whereas only keen competition can force the privately-owned factory to pay more for the milk.

a water famine in Brooklyn in two years, or five years at the latest. The engineers report that the capacity of of many herds is being greatly inclaimed that the quality and efficiency the Brooklyn watershed will be reach-creased. Actual practice has proven ed in 1910, should this prove to be a that a cow giving a small quantity of dry year, or by 1913 should there be a milk may be of more value to a farmer than one giving more milk, for the reason that the lesser quantity may 000,000 gallons daily, obtained mainly be of a higher butter or cheese producfrom watersheds, wells and ponds west ing quality than the other. The object of the cow-testing association has oeen, therefore, to enable its members 000 to develop a supply of 50,000,000 to test each one of his own cow's gallons and bring it to the Suffolk milk and to determine from that each county line in two years, and the sec- cow's value. The number and memberond request will be for \$9,500,000 to ship of the associations is on the inincrease this supply to 70,000,000 gal- crease in Perth and Oxford counties, lons daily and bring it to the Ridge- and as a result, so the dairymen state, wood pumping station. The remainder the farmers are keeping better herds of the money is to be spent from time and making more money, since most of to time until the system is complete. the milk is sold not on quantity alone The board of estimate also will be but on a quality basis as well. An

Under-Draining Land. Most of the farms in this county are using under-draining systems. This, they say, assists to a great extent in FOR DAIRYMEN keeping the soil moist. The ground in this vicinity is, of course, a heavy clay. keeping the soil moist. The ground in The raising of cattle for butchering Factories Will Have Larger Output of will apparently be profitable again this vear. The same nditions that have benefitted the dairy animals have helped

the other animals as well. Prices are Stratford, June 29 .- Good crop last expected to remain high, although "grass beef" is put on the market. Grains all through here are looking

ALMA LADIES' COLLEGE

Awarded to Successful Graduates.

The commencement exercises year since the spring came there has connection with this important instigathered into shaped cuffs of the matution were concluded on the 22nd green grass, and the cows are in inst., when prizes, diplomas and cersplendid shape. Perth, together with tificates were distributed. Rev. Prin- For 36 bust the shirtwaist requires 41/2 Oxford, is one of the great dairy prov- cipal Warner, D.D., presided, and yards of material 20 inches wide, 31/2 inces of Western Ontario, and this year Miss A. F. Henwood, B.A., fulfilled the yards 27 inches wide, 2% yards 36 It will, it is stated by authorities, great-duties of registrar. Rev. Dr. Gundy inches wide, or 2% yards 42 inches ly increase its last year's output in offered prayer. Miss Cordella Dunkin wide. read the valedictory. Rev. A. Brown, Price of pattern, 19 cents. B.A., presented the candidates. Mayor "Everything looks like a big make Geddes distributed the prizes and PATTERN DEPARTMENT OF THE this year," declared Mr. Thomas Bal-scholarships. Provost James of West-

Miss Barton, Cobalt, diploma, commercial. Miss Bentson, Toledo, O., dilpoma, domestic science.

Miss Boughner, St. Thomas, diploma, Miss Cole, Ethel, diploma, elocution Town

Miss Elcoat, Brucefield, diploma, elocution and physical culture.

Miss George, Port Elgin, diploma, commercial. Miss Hunt, Drayton, North Dakota, diploma, elecution and physical cul-

Miss Kilpatrick, St. Thomas, diploma, music, pianoforte course. Miss Legg, Belmont, diploma, book

Miss McCormick, Warwick, diploma, elocution and physical culture. Miss McCrie, Mandaumin, Martha cipal's prize for third-year English. Miss McIntyre, St. Thomas, diploma, music, pianoforte course; Lon-

Duncombe silver medal for proficiency Miss McKessock, Owen Sound.

Miss Norsworthy, St. Thomas, post graduate certificate, elocution.

Miss Reede, St. Thomas, diploma music, singing course. Miss Rochester, Renfrew, diploma M. L. A., elocution and physical cul-

ture; Marlatt and Smith gold medal for proficiency in elocution. Miss Stenton, St. Thomas, diplon music, singing course. Miss Toll, Ouvry, diploma, music

singing course. Miss Vance, Thessalon, dilpom ommercial.

Miss A. Walker, Harriston, diploma music, planoforte course.

Miss R. Walker, St. Catherines, Al ma Daughters' scholarship for proficiency third-year collegiate; Hunter and Crossley prize for Bible study.
Miss Walley, Birtle, Man., diploma elocution and physical culture. Miss Wilkinson, Galt, diploma, mu-

borrowing very little money. "The sic, planoforte course; Alma Daughtruth of the matter is," he said, "I'm ters' scholarship for planoforte course; inclined to think less money is being Senate proficiency silver medal for

cellent farm country," he continued. Misses Atkin, Gilbert, Lucas, Mar-"There is scarcely any poor land, and latt, Squires, Stenten, Williamson, there is very rarely a crop failure in Rochester, Wise, Crawford, Haight, the sense that that term conveys to Walley, Legg, McKessock, McMurray, other parts of the farming world." Wilkinson, Walker, Colwill, Harris, N. Wilkinson, Walker, Colwill, Harris, N.

any, new factories. The increased cluded undergraduate music and eloshipments will be due to the greater cution recital: graduate music and eleoutput from individual factories. At the cution recitals. Post-graduate pianolast dairy conventions at Woodstock forte, vocal and elocution recital by preached by Rev. W. J. Ford, LL.B., ex-president of the London Confer ence; annual meeting of general exec-

vate enterprise, since every increase year, the enrollment being 165. The The college has had a successful they have an elaborate plan of driv-ing wells to extend from 100 to 200 the farmer from the co-operative plant, closing exercises called together whereas only keep competition can be crowded audiences and already there closing exercises called together whereas only keen competition can has been an unusually large enrollment of new students for the fall term, opening Sept. 9.

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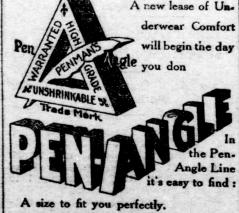
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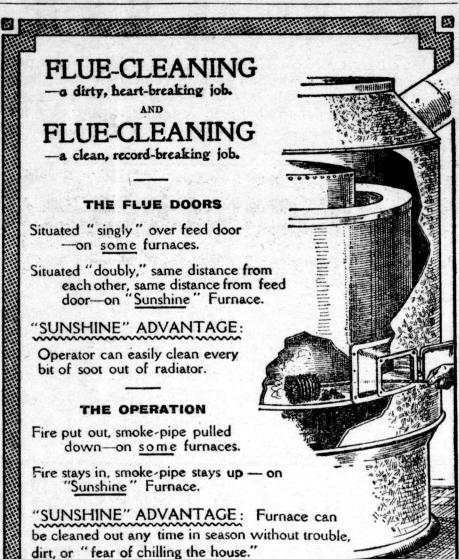
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*4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m. Depart for the east--12:14 a.m., *3:49 a.m., 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., *11:38 a.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:53 p.m (Eastern Flyer). The trains leaving at 7:30 a.m. and

2:05 p.m. stop at all stations. Depart for the west-*4:00 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:18 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 1:40 p.m., *8:18 p.m. The 7:40 a.m. and the 1:40 p.m.

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STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive-*3:25 a, m., 11:15 a. m., 1:33 m., 6:45 p. m., 11:25 p. m. Depart-6:10 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 2:45

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