The Unknown Bridegroom.

"I think we can manage it so that his wards, from that direction, un no one in the house except ourselves will suspect you are here," Mr. Seaver replied. Then turning to

"Yes," said Monica, who had just returned to the room. "There is that great closet leading out of our dressing-room. Our trunks are stored there, and we can easily make up a bed for him behind that immense Saratoga of Florence's and no one would ever dream of looking for him there."
"That strikes me as a very good

Mr. Seaver observed. you will have to keep a sharp eye on the maids — particularly upon Anna; for if the boy is missed, Sir Walter will spare no effort to re-

"We will look out for him, never fear," said Florence, with flashing eyes; "Monica and I will take turns remaining on guard all the time; and as I have forbidden Anna to ghow herself here again, I think we need not fear that he will be discovered. Are you hungry, Jamie?" she questioned, the boy's wan face smiting her keenly.

wan face smiting her keenly.
"Not very, ma'am—I had some bread and mik this morning," the boy responded, in a patient tone. Quick tears rushed to the tender-hearted girl's eyes, and springing to her feet, she went to her own room and brought the remnants of a lunch that had been served to herself and Monica earlier in the day.

There were bread and butter, some There were bread and butter, some dainty slices of cold tongue, some tarts, and part of a bottle of wine. This she placed before the little waif, and told him to eat, a command which he eagerly obeyed, and after drinking the small glass of wine wine which his new friendd noured wine which his new friendd poured

out for him, a little color actually showed itself in his face.
"Now prepare a bed for him and get him out of sight as quickly as possible," said M. Seaver,
In less than fifteen minutes Jamee, after a refreshing bath, was cozily tucked away behind the big Saratoga, upon an inviting pile of blankets, where he soon fell sound

Meantime Mr. Seaver had taken it into his head to investigate that mysterious passage behind the

He took a candle from one the candelabra, and, lassing out, found hamself in a narrow lassage that terminated in a long flight of

ions unknown. On each there was a blank wall—the one of rough newn the inner one a plastered blank wall-the outer stone Descending the steps, ength came to another landing, where he found another door or

similar to the one above 'H'm! this evidently leads into the library, through which he brought the boy," he muttered. "If he should appear upon the scene at this mo ment, it might be rather embarrass ing for both parties."
Passing down a few steps more, he

came to a .ponderous-door partially open, and with a great key in the

Pushing it wide, he descended some more steps and found himself in what appeared to be a cellar partitioned off into various compartments, damp, ill-lighted and gloomy.

Passing on, he peered into each one, but found them all bare until he came almost to the end, when he saw that one was radely fured with a bed, one chair. a table strewn with some scraps of bread and meat, a glass, and part a bottle of milk.
"II'm! the fellow is surely a vil-

lain; but his object—what was his object?" he muttered, in a tone of

awares.
Then he entered Monica's room, closed the panel, pushed the bolt back into its socket, and carefully adjusted the draperies.

into its socket, and carefully adjusted the draperies.

"There!" he observed, as he replaced the candle in its socket; "when that scamp misses the boy he will find it a difficult matter to trace him; but, doubtless, the mystery will be a tantalizing one, and he will do some pretty strong ravhe will do some pretty strong rav-he will do some pretty strong rav-ing to himself. Ah. I wonder if "I cannot fool him, and make him think that he left the bars down for the colt to escape!" he concluded, a pe-

culiar smile wreathing his lips. A little later Mrs. Seaver came up, and was taken into the confidence of the others, when they arranged just how they would manage with their little refugee during the next day or two, until Mr. Seaver and Mr. Carrol could confer with each other and decide what course to pursue. A little later Mrs. Seaver came

Had it not been for his appoint-Had it not been for his appointment with August, for the next evening, and the secrecy which he wished to preserve in connection with his plans for the apprehension of the Kings, the lawyer declared that he would boldly confront Sir Walter with the lad, and then take him directly to his uncle in London.

After arranging their plans the ladies retired, while Mr. Seaver went below to have his "night-cap smoke," to inform his host of his intended trip to London on the morrow, and

trip to London on the morrow, and to try to earry out a certain plan-which he had in mind.

Doubtless the reader has experi-

onced some curiosity to know how sir Walter Leighton discovered a second entrance to the old wine-vaults of the Towers, and which enabled him to conceal his youthful victim there and minister to his needs without arousing the suspiculations of his household.

ions of his household.

After his return from Paris, and
just previous to the visit of the
Seavers and other guests, he was one
day examining the furnishings of the drawing room and library, with a view to freshening them somewhat them somewhat—especially draperies—when he discovered a panel of what

when he discovered a panel of what appeared to have once been a door, in the wall of the library. Why, this must have been a door leading to that old dining-room of which the butler told me," he mused, and forthwith began to study to see how it had been fastened up.

He found the bolt, like the one in Monica's room, and upon removing it, found that the panel would slide upward as it arranged by a pulley. "Aha!" he exclaimed, as, peering

upward as if arranged by a purey.

"Aha!" he exclaimed, as, peering out into the passage beyond, he could just describe the flight of steps leading both up and down, "this grows interesting."

He ressed out and down, and came

the door giving entrance to the It was closed and locked, but as the key was in the lock, it was easily opened, and he soon found himself in what he was assured must have been the cld wine vaults of which his but-

the cla wine varies of which his backler had told him.

He spent some time examining them but shrank with a shiver of disgust upon reaching the compartment which had been walled up, and which which had been walled up, and which the had surmised to be the tomb of the unfortunate Page who had end-ed his miserable existence in that

of a bottle of mix.

"If the fellow is surely a villative both in object—what was his object—what his object—what his object—what his own careless—object—what his own careless—object—object—what his own careless—object—what his own careless—object—object—what his own careless—object—what his own careless—object—object—what his own careless—object—

then hurried away as quickly as pos-sible.

Once Jamle, having grown desper-ate, had spring pest him and almost gained the door, and where, when overtaken by his captor, he had fought like a young tiger for his liberty.

But it was no use; the brute force of the man was more than a match for even his frenzied determination to escape.

Sir Walter had flung him savagely from him, and then left him bru sed and half stunned upon the cold floor of his crison I his prison.
The lad had never made a second

attempt, realizing how utterly use-less it would be, but he began to lose hearr and to fall physically from that time.

The baronet saw it and at times

The baronet saw it and at times an uncanny sensation would creep over him as the possible necessity of having another vault walled up, in the near tuture, occurred to him. Mr. Seaver joined the gentlemen in the smoking-room after leaving Monca's room, but after chatting sociably for hall an hour, he remarked that he had besiness which would call him to London on the early train the following morning and if Sir Walter would excuse him, he would go to the library to write a couple of letters before retiring.

"Certainly," the baronet affably replied, and added that he would give

repled, and added that he would give orders to a groom to have the dog-cart at the door in season to take cart at the door in season to take him to his train.

Mr. Seaver thanked him; then, bidding the company good-night, he repaired to the library where he was soon absorbed, to all appearance, in his letter, withing

his letter-writing.

While he was thus engaged, he heard his recent companions go up

heard his recent companions go up to their several rooms.

A little later the butler came into the later and fastened the windows for the night, and put out all the lights except the shaded lamp, which the lawyer was using and which he told the man he would extinguish when he finished his work.

As soon as the man was beyond hearing, Mr. Seaver quietly left his seat, and, going to the end of the room, pulled aside some draperies and found what he expected to find—the panel which he had seen earlier in the evening which he had seen earlier gating the sceret stairway that led to the vaults below.

gating the secret stairway that led to the vaults below. He searched for the bolt, found and rulled it out, shoved the panel up about a foot and a half, after which estipped to the low French window and unfastened that. This was the plan he had been maturing in his mind all the evening.

'Now, Sr Walter, will taink his own carelessness is wholly to blame," he muttered; then stepping again to the table he sliped the paper upon which

'Now, Sr Walter, will think his own-carelessness is wholly to blame," he muttered; then stepping again to their table he sill ped the paper upon which he had been writing in his pocket, after which he extinguished the light and quietly and quietly went upstairs to his own room.

It was scarcely six o'clock the next morning when he descended to snatch a cup of coffee and a roll before leaving for London.

a cup of coffee and a roll before leaving for London.
The first person he encountered on reaching the lower hall, was Sir Walter, who was just emerging from the library.
The man was white to his lips, and there was an anxious, frightened look in his eyes.
"Ah, good-morning, good-morning," said the lawyer, in his genial way; "you are unusually early, are-

way; "you are unusually early, are n't you? I hope you did not sacrifice your morning nap on my account."
"No-yes-I-that is, I wanted to
be sure that you had your breakfast before you started," the young
man faltered, with some embarrass-

"Thanks-it was very good of you, necessary— I need," said hand tone. Leighton; but not at all Leighton; but not at all necessary—
a cup of coffee is all I need," said
Mr. Seaver, in an off-hand tone.
"But"—chserving him more closely—
"you don't look at all well this
marning; I hope nothing serious is
the matter."

"No-oh, no," returned Leighton,
trying to smile, "Let didn't sleen

driw, which he had left fopen on leaving the house, with the hope of accomplishing his learous purpose.

Jamie had been utterly ususpicious of any wrong, and as the haronet had made himsell very cotable and entertaining, he accompanied the man with the most implicit confidence and truly boylesh cagerness to see the "nee horses."

It was only wiet he at instituted in these dismal vaults, which were only dimily lighted by means of the thick blocks of glass that composed the walk above, that he began to realize how imprudent he had been to trust an utter stranger.

Every morning, before any of his household was astir, fir Walter stoedown to him, bearing a basket of food and a bottle of milk, which he himself had secretly conveyed from the pantry. But he would never talk with the boy or heed his piteadings to be released. He simply deposited the food upon the table, and then hurried away as quickly as possible.

Once Jamle, having grown desperations of circular to the house his pite to him until Mr. Carrol should be a refugee in his own castle, hiding from the usurper who was vainly scouring the country for him.

It was locked, but, motloning Jamie to be quick, the argoe and opened it, but hoding it so that the girl could

It was locked, but, motioning Jamie to be quiet, she arose and opened it, but holding it so that the girl could not enter.

"I told you not to come," she said. curtly, when she saw who was there. "But some one must wait on you—some one must attend to putting the rooms in order, and the other maids are all busy," the girl returned with sullen determination, and peering within the room to see if any packing was going on.

"Very well; the rooms can wait until some one else is at liberty, You cannot enter them again, while I remain here, and I wish you to distinctly understand it," Florence sternly responded. "You have had your last opportunity to play the spy upon me. Now go!" she concluded, with a look and in a tone the girl dared not disobey, and she turned angrily away.

"To be continued." turned angrily away.
(To be continued.)

LA GRIPPE'S RAVAGES.

The Victims Left Weak, Nervaless and a Prey to Deadly Diseases.

La grippe, or influenza, which sweeps over Canada every winter, is probably the most treacherous disease known to medical science. The attack may last only a few days, but the deadly poison in the blood remains. You are left with iterally attacks transfer to the control of th hardly strength enough to walk. Your lungs, your chest, your heart and nerves are permanently weakened, and you fall a victim to deadly pneumonia; bronchitis, consumption, rheumatism, or racking kidney troubles. bronchitis, consumption, rheumatism, or racking kidney troubles. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills never fail to cure the disas-Pink Pills never fail to cure the disastrous after effects of la grippe because they purify the blood and sweep away its poisonous germs. Every dose makes new, warm, rich blood, which brings health and healing to every part of the body. This, is proved in the case of Miss Dorsina Langlois, of St. Jerome, ue., who says: "I had a severe attack of la grippe, the after effects of which left me racked with pains in every part of my body. My appetits completely failed me; I had severe headaches, was subject to colds with the least exposure, subject to colds with the least exposure, and grew so weak that I was unable to work at my trade as dressmaker. I tried work at my trade as dressmaker. I tried several medicines without the slightest success until a drug clerk advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I acted upon his excellent advice, and the pills rapidly and completely cured me. My strength returned, the headaches and cough disappeared, and I am again senjoying my old-time health. I am satisfied that if sufferers from la grippe will use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, they will speedily recover from those after effects which make the lives of so many people

which make the lives of so many people Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the

Electrical Device Tested in Germany is

a Success. Frank H. Mason, American Consul-General at Berlin, in a report to the State Department gives interesting faots regarding a novel safety device for railroads, whien is being tested in Germany. This device, an electrical appliance, is designed to prevent collisions between railway trains, and the tests on two of the government lines near Frankfort, in the presence of a board of experts were successful.

he had surmised to be the tomb of the unforturate Page who had end this miserable existence in that drary prison.

On congring from the weird place is morely glanced up the long flight of steps.

"They must once have led to the apartments over the old dining-room," he mised but he did not have interest enough to pursue his investinates the first that another panel or door led into a room above. He was convinced, however, that he had disorded the fact that another panel or door led into a room above. He was convinced, however, that he had disorded the panel open at brother of a fermer baroont had been carred for, and the knowledge of his existence kept a secret from the the second many properties and with bated breath and sirking the world save his lights to discover what he most feared—

The aparatus is all a light third fail of the presence of a board of experts were successful.

The device is the joint invention of Hubert firmann and Max Weadorf, and its come; the orders and operation are thus described breath and sirving to smile. "I—I didn't sleep the device is the joint invention of Hubert firmann and Max Weadorf, and its come; the angle open."

The device is the joint invention of Hubert firmann and Max Weadorf, and its come; the order of parel of the device is the joint invention of Hubert firmann and Max Weadorf, and its come; the device is the joint invention of the presented to seem the value is truction and operation are thus described on the present and open. The device is the joint and presented the past come."

The aparatus is all light third fail of the ordinate and the presented that and the pre

Feeding Beef Animals.

The Best Age for Economical Gains in Cattle.

Grisdale, of the Central Experimental Farm, at the Maritime winter fair. On

ling steer.

First, look at the steer's face—we want First, look at the steer's face—we want a broad face, not too long, with a mild, large eye—a large muzzle. All good feeding steers have short thick neeks. We want a steer with a good constitution, for he must digest large quantities of food to make a rapid growth. To secure constitution an abundance of heart room is essential, shown by his thickness and depth. This also gives room for the organs of digestion behind the heart and lungs.

(He compared the conformation of the two animals beside him, the large ox with a sharp shoulder and high back, the yearling with great width of shoulder top and back, and fullness of loin.

The development of the hind quarters should also show length and depth and width—a straight and not a rounding ham.

The thick, low set steer will fless we

THE HOLSTEIN HAS COME TO STAY.

Twenty years ago the Holstein cow was practically unknown to the dairy-men of Canada. The first arrivals in this country found the field already occupied for many years by the Ayrshire, the Jersey and the Shorthorn grade. Every cry that ignorance and prejudice could devise was directed against the black-and-white milk machines, but the way in the property of the country o all without avail. Little by little preju dice was uprooted and farmers were induced to try the new breed. In nearly every case a trial was sufficient to co

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all the common ailments due to weak and watery blood, such as anaemia, head-aches, sideaches, indigestion, neuralgia, rheumatism, sciatica, nervousness, general weakness, and the special ailments that growing girls and women do not like to talk about, even to their doctors. But only the genuine pills can do this, and you should see that the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," is printed on the wrapper around each box. If you cannot get the genuine pills from your druggist send direct to the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and they will be mailed, '50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

INSURES SAFETY BY RAIL.

Electrical Device Tested in Germany is

in which it has been held, the English bloodhound is at present comparatively rare, even in Great Britain. This may be due to the delicate constitution of the animal, making it somewhat difficult to rear, and the fact that there is no great a demand for it as formerly for practical uses. The first English bloodhounds ever seen in the United States were exhibited by Mr. Edwin Brough, of Scarborough, England, at the Westminster kemiel bench show in 1888. Mr. J. L. Winchell, who was at that time associated with Mr. Brough, subsequently went on his own hook into the business of rearing at bloodhounds. Mr. Winchell resides on a farm near the pleasant village of Fairhays. When the pleasant village of Fairhays, who was at the Westminster will be already the contract of the Agricultural coording to the experts of the Agricultural coording to the season that the essential for successful coordinates which is essential for successful animal which is essential for successful coordinates which is essential for successful coordinates with the land which is essential for successful coordinates with an illustration of th

mals in a loose box—of course they must be of fairly uniform size—S or 9 in a box is enough; bed them well, and keep them comfortable; keep the stall well ventilated. Under poor ventilatian, a bunch of steers gained only 1 lb, per day, while another lot gained 2 1-2 lbs, with exactly the same feed and care, but good ventilation.

First, look at the steer's face—we want a broad face, not too long, with a mild large eye—a large muzzle. All good feeding steers have short thick necks. We want a steer with a good constitution, for he must digest large quantities of food to make a rapid growth. To secure constitution an abundance of heart room is essential, shown by his thickness and depth. This also gives room for the organs of digestion behind the heart and lungs.

(He compared the conformation of the two animals beside him, the large ox with a sharp shoulder and high back the yearling with great width of shoulder top and back, and fullness of loin.

The development of the hind quarters should also show length and depty and width—a straight and not a rounding ham.

The thick, low set steer will flesh up much more cheaply than the rangy one. From one year to two and a half years is the ideal age for feeding for beef. The relative cost of a pound of gain is as follows:

From birth to six months, 2c per lb. From 2 years to 3 years, 8c per lb. From 2 years to 3 years, 17c per lb. There is something in the young animal that enables it to make better use of its food than when it gets older.

When putting up steers in the fall, feed lots of succellent food and all the roughage you can economically get them to eat. Give every steer as many turbing as the wants, with four or five pounds straw, and as much azy. Well ourselfower is the best hay. After four to six weeks, begin the meal. Start with one pound per day; increase this quantity gradually. Oats, barley and pass mixed are a good ration. If you have to buy get some food that is cheapest, according to its analysis.

Bran can often be got at a low price in summer. Gluten is one of our best feeds. The Edwardsburg Starch Co., of Montreal, has given me an honest glutent of the feeding period with profit, but it is quoted to-day at \$25 per ton on track at Ottawa.

A wide ration can be fed at the start of the feeding period with profit, but it must get narrower as the feeding period with profit, but i

haited, the engineer inquired of No. 290 in front the cause of the alarm and a complete understanding between the two trains was immediately established.

An important point in this connection is that in practice the same warning signal is sounded upon every engine equipped with the apparatus which is on the same track and within the prescribed radius—a kilometer or a mile, as the case may be—from the engine and train which cause the obstruction. It is semaphore signal be falsely set at safety the train may run past it into a block in which another engine is halted or moving with perfect security that warning will be given in ample time to prevent a collision under any and all conditions of darkness, fog, storm or mistaken instructions.

In effect, this invention puts the engineer on every train into instanteneous touch with other trains, switchmen and station and crossing-keepers in his neighborhood and keeps ever before his eyes and ears an automatic and infallible signal, which springs into activity the moment that his locomotive, whether running forward or backward, comes within the radius of danger from collision.

Mountain State has become the leading source of supply for these interesting animals in this country. It is claimed that he has raised more registered American-bew dogs and the of them are either prize win-ners or the progeny of those decorated with the blue ribbon. He has sold several sundred bloodhounds since he began to breed them, and he has obtained for these prices ranging from \$500 apward. He numbers among his patrons the Rocksfellers and other millionaires, and many prominent people who are lovers of dogs visit his kennel every year.

The fame of his pack has yone abroad and he often expor

PRUGGING CHILDREN

The mother who gives her little one "soothing" stuff when its cries surely does not realize that she is simply drugging it into temporary insensibility with a poisonous opiate. But that is just what she is doing. All the so-called "soothing" medicines contain poisonous opiates; they are all harmful—some of them dangerous, and should never bt given to children. Baby's Own Tablets are sold under a positive guarantee that they contain no opiate or harmful drug. The Tablets speedily cure all stomach troubles, constipation, diarrhoea, and simple fevers; they break up colds, prevent droup, case the pain of teething, and give healthy, natural sleep. When little ones are cross, peevish and alling, give them Taby Own Tablets and you will find there's a smile in every dose. You can get the Tablets from any medicine dealer or by mail at 25 cents a box by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

CAULIFLOWER SEED.

Efforts Made to Produce the Desirable

ing pigs and calves. The Holstein has proved that she can fill the bill to en incety. Consequently, we find all the best dairy products thickly dotted with grade Holsteins. Indeed, dairy instructors who are in the best position to know the facts say that during the past season of low prices the owners of black-and-whites were the only factory patrons who made any money at all. Economical milk production necessitates the use of the very best cows, and this means that the Holstein inscome to stay.

One of the most potent factors in bringing the Holstein cow to the attential of the practical farmer has been like public test. Probably three-fourths of the practical farmer has been like public test. Probably three-fourths are any properties of the properties of t