LADIES' COLUMN.

WE TWO.

(Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) We two make home of any place we go:

or if the earth is clothed in bloom or nmer days invite, or bleak winds

What matters it, if we two are to-

We two, we two, we make our world, our weather.

We two make banquets of the plainest plainest fare:

every cup we find the thrill of ide with wreaths the furrowed

brow of care, and wis to smiles the set lips of de

For us life always moves with lilting measure; We two, we two, we make our joy,

our pleasure.

Je two find youth renewed with ev-Bach day holds something of an un-

known glory. We waste no thought or grief or pleas ure gone: Bricked out like hope, time leads us

and on, And thrums upon his harp new song or story. We two, we two, we find the paths

We two make heaven here on this little

earth: We do not need to wait for realms eternal.

Me know the use of tears, know sorrow's worth.

and pain for us is always love's re-Our paths lead closely by the paths

We two, we two, we live in love

KITCHEN ECONOMY.

There should be no such thing as ate in a well ordered kitchen. The m is often misapplied to the refuse nat results from the preparation of eagetables and other things for cook-But the term "kitchen waste" is eftentimes more correctly applied than intended by the cook who uses it; that if the legitimate meaning is to be secepted of anything spoiled, destroyed w thrown away. Waste is the outcome extravagance, hence it is advisable for those in authority carefully to calsulate the return from the foods supslied for kitchen use. Kitchen clotns often objects of indiscriminate use me rioths, tea cloths and dusters, dding cloths and window rags are quently misappropriated, thus leadhe to waste. Remnants of food and rippings are invariably wasted by un-Edy servants. Scraps of meat, bones sod shanks can be put into the stock pot, which should be found in every kitchen. Something may be added to the stock not daily, and this prevents. by using up, accumulations that othwise would be troublesome and ofsive. Small quantities of cold vegfor the kitchen dinner. Dripping melted down and put into lars keeps weel and is very useful. The fat skimmed of cold broth is good for adding to segetables when mashed, and for other surposes. Strong paper and wooden skewers are handy at any time, but it anse of cockroaches swarming in the Sitchen. When there is no use at should be carefully sorted, and either by hot things. sold or given away.

PLOWERS FOR TEMPERS.

It is told of the princess royal of England, now the dowager empress of suds. Germany, that she had a very hasty mper when she was a little girl. Quick, hot words came readily to her and once she was even known to her, when he refused her some trisaure. Queen Victoria, siways ise and kind mother, did not punher little daughter for these out-Hittle garden for her very own, and when anger got the best of ment, that she go out to the and work for a few moments. plan acted like a charm and a recy few moments among the smiling of her flower friends brought the le princess, ashamed and repentant,

The habit thus formed in childhoo life of this, the oldest child of an queen, flowers have held a , the highest-place in her reen affairs worry or annoy her worry and annoy even emalways found a few mo semed to give her strength to bear difficulty, and wiedom to by gunde.—Philadelphia Times.

STUDY IN YOUNG WIVES.

ey, at 6 m hirty-five is the favored profish, to explain that the St mone those who

in the case of ninture and hardened matrimonial offenders. For although, happily for this dull world, no age is exempt from forlishness, we must be mindful that our follies are appropriate to our years, and to carry into maturity We two find joy in any kind of the foibles of our youth is not only to commit crimes-which some persons, perhaps, might pardon-but what is unpardonable amongst cultivated races, to perpetuate breaches of good taste. This sense of fitness, by the way, often disregarded by men and women, seems to be an instinct in the so-called lower animals. Old cats have their vicesthey are unclean, greedy and unscrupulous, but there is a sobriety and dignity and gravity about them, after they have passed the stage of kittenhood, which might well be imitated by some playful elderly wives we have

come across. There is a whole class of young wive of whom an engaging friend of ours is a typical specimen. She is somewhat silly, decidedly frivolous, thinks most things "nice," and, exemplifying the law of opposites we so constantly see prevailing in the world of matrimony. has married a solid, grave man, with a logical mind and a passion for facts. With the fatal blindness of men in love with their wives, he is under the impression that he can "educate" her into the same accuracy and logic and thinking power that he himself possesses; and though he has been steadily working for the three years of their joint experience without the slightest effect, he never loses an opportunity of forming her mind and thrusting some knowledge into her pretty, empty, little pate

SOME HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

There is much said about the careless up their houses, or ats, on leaving got by a single animal and add to the home for a journey, need not give the matches away unless they choose. Slip the box under the back lids of the range, and it will keep perfectly dry and safe, and no marauding mouse can reach it to start a "spontaneous" conflagration.

Hard putty may be softened in a few minutes by a lye made of wood ashes. If ink is spilled on a moquette carpet, pour milk over it immediately without stopping to wipe up the ink Then wipe up the while thing, and the stain will almost disappear. The grease left by the milk may be removed by

scrubbing with soap and water. Kerosene may be removed in an equally easy way, by scattering oatmeal thickly over the spot and letting it remain over night. It will entirely absorb the oil, and make the carpet even fresher and brighter.

Carafes of cut glass look best when cleaned with egg shells. Break up the shells, put a handful into hot soapsuds, and pour them into the carafe, for rinsing, give them a final rinsing in clear water, and they will then look very bright and clean.

Glass dishes, either real cut glass or the pretty imitations which cost so lit- brought from a third to a half more tle, often become dull and lusterless, in than the common stock sold for. spite of careful washings. Cut glass, after constant usage, is often repolished, but it is quite possible to give brilliancy to these articles by cleansing them properly. First wash them carestables-potatoes, carrots, turnips, cau-fully in warm suds, with a cloth, fol-Mower, spinach, etc.-are used for lowing this with a little brush which Cold cabbage and potatoes can be fried dipping the glass into the suds, do not plump it in carelessly, thus inviting cracking, but slide in sideways. When the dish is washed, let it drain. Then polish with a soft cloth, then with chamois. The brilliancy thus gained is astonishing.

Boiling water ought never to be pourmust not be forgotten that heaps of ed over tea trays, japanned goods and socers' and other papers are often the like, because it cracks the varnish. Wash rather with warm water, a soft sponge, and very little soap. Sweet oil ne for so-called kitchen waste, it is good for taking out marks made

Zine may be cleaned with soapy water and salt, then polish with kerosene. A cloth dipped in milk will renovate oilcloth, rubbing it over after the oilcloth has been washed with a weak

After froning carving cloths and doilies, roll them around a smooth stick or roll of paper, instead of folding them. Centerpleces, if embroidered, must not a angrily to her gentle, indulgent be rolled tightly. Heavy irons should be used for linen pieces.

SOME GOOD RECEIPTS.

Preserved Chestnuts with Macaroons -Soak macaroons in sherry; may be tween each two a spoonful of the preparing the more expensive kind, and put a heaping spoonful of whipped cream over all. These preserved chesterved bits of chestnuts left after prenuts cost only about one-fourth as much as those that are preserved en-

Farina Croquettes.-Cook farina thor ughly with milk; salt it, mold into proquettes, brown them well, and serve with soft maple sugar-a delicious combination.

Apples Stuffed with Almonds.-Pare the apples, and take out the cores; fill with choped almonds; sprinkle brown sugar over; bake till the apples are soft, frequently basting them with their own juice, as this will giase them. ating them with Berve perfectly cold with whipper s quickly and easily prepared.

Apple Sauce with Bolled Custard. tut almonds into strips, and sprinkle them generously over a dish of apple sence, dust with cinnamon, and serve with a cold, smooth, boiled custard. A favorite German dessert.

at of fashion. They de

further forward in them. The breeders of common cattle are purchasing developed for milk production. pure bred bulls of what may be called the useful kind, from the beef maker's standpoint. The bulls are good indi viduals, and without fault in their pedigrees, and in spite of the increased demand of the season for improved breeding animals, the owners of comnercial herds are buying their buils very reasonable. More of them should do so. If they do not keep cows enough to warrant buying a good bull, two or more neighbors who in the aggregate do keep enough should foin in the purchase. If all over a given section a good pure bied bull was owned in each thirty cows, the cattle of that section would in a very few years attain a reputation that would make them desired and at prices well toward the top. It would be a profitable thing not only for the individual producers of the cattle, but it would be a it would give to the product of the section in the general markets. If a calf that was "just a calf" were worth \$15 at a given age, a well bred calf at the same age would be worth half as much more. Figure out the increased value handling of matches. Those who shut that this would put on a year's crop amount the price that would have to be paid for a common bull, and one can easily ascertain what price he can afford to pay for a well bred bull, on the theory that he will pay for himself the first year and then have a bull at the end of the year for the next season for nothing. When the bull has been in use so long that his heifers become too numerous in the herd, he is still a serviceable bull and can be sold to those who know what they are about for a good price, if he be a good one, because his get can be shown and his value as an improver of common cattle demonstrated, and the money he brings will buy another unrelated bull to take his place. It is important that changes of this kind should be made from time to time, otherwise there will be inbreeding, the stock will deteriorate and the owner will fall into the error of supposing that improved stock don't pay, when in reality the fault is his own. One or more farmers who will pursue this course can in a half sco. shaking thoroughly. Use a second suds of years bring their herds to a point where, for all commercial beef-producing purposes, they will be practically pure bred, and every steer that they will have sold in the interval will have

WHEAT PROSPECTS.

The outlook for the coming wheat prices both in this country and Europe. they prefer. Be sure he is a thorough-Our own agricultural department cropcircular for April places condition on an improvement in the the regular crop reporting agencies of ination by a special agent who visited seven of the principal winter wheat states to investigate the subject. Some of the features of the report are noteworthy. In Ohio, for example, the condition is only 47 per cent, in Indiana 51 and in Michigan 57, and it is regarded as not probable that these states will condition is due to the Hessian fly. At the date to which the circular refore condition in Kansas and Oklapoor heading. Dry weather is also complained of in the Red River valley wheat section, so that it is now probcrop as compared with April 1st.

Abroad, Germany and Denmark report a very backward spring and winter crops seriously damaged. In France the dry winds are hurting the crop badly, and the French estimate is that 000,000 bushels. Exports from Argentine are falling off one-half, and the general appearance of the wheat situation everywhere seems to be encouraging to the bulls. Indeed, an English importer says that we do not need crop damage reports to put up the price of wheat: that it is now a question of amediate supplies, and the price will to up regardless of what the coming crop may be. The export season will be over in Argentine very shortly, and foreign supply will be this country. The authority just quoted says that importing countries may expect to pay much higher prices than have hitherto prevailed. This is one side of the wheat situation. Of course the bears do not talk that way.

DAIRY NOTES.

A great many successful dairymen egan their work with but few cows, and these not specially distinguished as producers. Probably 110 pounds of butter would equal their yearly aver-age, and yet by diat of attention to their work, and by a stady of the work, and by a study of the attend the

FARM NEWS NOTES. ment, feeding an dimanagement for dairy purposes, they have run their average up to 300 pounds or bet #r.

This is the slower way, but it is a very good way. There is nothing a man knows so well as the things he has One of the gratifying features of the oure bred cattle sales this season is learned by hard knocks and actual exthe increasingly large number of those perience. There is a shorter way to engaged in producing commercial cat- get good cows, and that is by buying tle who appear as buyers of pure bred them. Where one is able to do it, it is buils. We do not mean by this that a good way to secure a profitable they show up as purchasers of \$7,500 milking foundation from the start, by sires. This kind of cattle fall into the the purchase of a few good animals, hands of breeders who already have ex- but after that the better way is to cellent pure bred herds and who seek maintain and increase the herd by to carry the work of improvement still breeding along dairy lines and developing the helfer calves as they should be

PROFITABLE DAIRY COWS.

(John C. Doubt.) With the wonderful increase reameries and skimming stations in Nebraska, within a few years, the question, where shall we get dairy cows that we can milk profitably? naturally arises. Every farmer recognises a difference between a dairy type and beef type of cow. He also knows that it is one of the eternal laws of nature that like begets like; that a full bred type of a beef cow bred to a male of the same kind will produce a calf of that breed. It's just so with the dairy type. But experience also teaches us that we can, by care and feeding, change these apparently fixed laws. We that have lived over half a century can look back at the wonderful changes wrought public benefit by reason of the standing in the Shorthorns. They were formerly a fine milk breed of cattle. But the too free feeding of corn, and the desire to keep them fat has made them one of the finest beef breeds, with only rarely a good dairy cow. The same can be said, probably to not so great an extent, of the Ayershire and the Devon. (The writer will find but few who agree with his estimate of breeds Shorthorn men claim that their cattle are still among the best dairy cattle. Avershire breeders claim for their stock the special "dairy class." Devon cattle certainly do not class with Ayershires .- Ed.) Corn, the best grain food we have, has been the bane of the

dairy cow. With the increased demand for the dairy cow the question now is, from what breed shall we select her? There are three breeds of dairy cattle that It has taken centuries to develop. They have not, it appears, been fattened to such an excess as other breeds, and the dairy quality is so well developed by centuries of milking that the principal objection to them is that they are too hard to fatten. Those three breeds are the Holsteins, Jerseys, and Guernseys I recognize in them the three best de veloped dairy breeds. The breeder of either kind will claim his as the best. I m no exception to the rule, and after thirteen years' breeding of Holsteins I claim for them the largest pure dairy breed. My last three herd bulls have reighed over a ton each. And I also claim that they will give, as a breed, or taken individually, more milk than any other breed, and I am convinced they will make more butter.

Not all farmers are able to buy thor oughbred cows. In that case I would advise the careful selection of the best grade milch cows they have and buy a crop would seem to indicate stronger thoroughbred bull of the dairy breed bred animai. You can then count on the first of the month at \$2.1 per cent, ties of a majority of the cows. Of as the result of reports, not only from course, some will breed back from the mother's side, and may not be as good. the department, but of personal exam- But, in all probability, the heifers with each generation will be improved, and especially so if due regard is taken in the feeding of the calf and the cow.

PLENTY OF SHELTER.

Where a great deal of poultry is raised on the farm it is a very good plan produce more than half a crop. This to have plenty of shelter at convenient locations all about the farm where poultry is liable to roam. When the chicks get on a little and the hens wanhoma was 99 per cent, but since then der around the place, sudden showers the chinch bug is complained of in will come, and in a fence intervenes Kansas and Oklahoma and Nebraska between a brood and the shelter it is are troubled with rank growth and liable to stay out and take the rain and very often chicks will drown. To ge out and chase all the broods to a place of shelter is a very laborious job as able that the report for May 1st when well as one attended with some danger it appears will show a considerable de- in getting wet and causing sickness ciene in the condition of the wheat By having places of shelter at several points about the farm, the hens will soon learn them and they will hie to them in case of a sudden shower and during the hottest part of the day These need not be expensive affairs, but may be made of any old lumber, they will require an importation of 32,- or hay, for that matter, which may be at hand. Chickens and chicks can stand but

very little heat on a hot day when exposed to the direct rays of the sun, and they will almost always seek the shade if there is any. Should there be but little shade or shelter about the premises, they will not seek it, and they will be injured by the exposure. Very good shelter may be made by inverting old boxes, leaving one side up enough for the fowls to get under. Bled boxes then from this side the only source of and old wagon boxes, such as are used for hauling manure, when inverted will make good places of shelter. Sunflower plants will shelter from the sun, bu will not be sufficient during a sh A root cave, a wagon shed, empty reis and such improvised things make good shelter for fowls if properly distributed. Usually there is plenty of shelter for hens about the barn and some of it should be elsewhere.

> Porto Rico, has begun a movement looking to amiliation with the labor or ganizations of the United States, and eventually to having representative atlend the meeting of the America

PRILLS OF PASHION.

Some of the new skirts are made with a silk drop skirt which has a rufde like the gown. This is made just long enough to clear the ground, so it is a simple matter to hold up the out-

Modified bishop sleeves are very much worn in the thin gowns, and blouse waists, but, like so many other whims of fashion, they are not becoming to stout women.

There is now a demand for scarffinishings on summer dress hats, the fronts of surplice bodices, fichus, collarettes, Etons and even on lace-edge lingerie in empire style.

The cose-tinted shades in violets and velvet pansles are the most favored in the seasons' purple millinery. The flowers are very life-like in shape, and the coloring is beaufiful. dication.

A dainty gold pin for fastening the belt ribbon at the back is studded across with inexpensive jewels of various kinds, and two little chains are looped to fall from the center.

In the pretty little Eton jackets in black taffets, which are so inexpensive, is one tucked diagonally and with most attractive small buttons, black steel in tiny squares set with a few dots of cut steel in the center.

Dress slippers of both black and ream white leather are made with the broad Cromwell flaps rising in the instep and the whole fronts of the shoes are inlaid with cabochon jewels. Black satin slippers with gilt heels are another fancy.

A handsome quality of crepe de chine is used fo relegant evening tollet, portions of bridal sowns, and entire dress es for graduate college girls. Lace and soft-silk sashes with deeply fringed ends are accessories for these gowns.

Those prety crochetted cuff links for wash waists came in every color and different shades, so that it is possible to match the heliotrope which one wears. Shades which are not good friends are aggressive.

White taffeta silk parasols of handsome quality, but with no sort of decoration, will be the prevailing fashion for general use with light summer gowns. And an addition to these are the foulards and plain gray, blue, and fawn-colored satins and silks for greater services. The conspicuous Rumchundra styles with gay handkerchief waists to match, are quite in evidence in the shops, but they will be rare in fashionable circles.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

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The following includes the principal syents of commencement week at the University of Nebraska:

Baccalaurente address to the seniors of all colleges, Sunday, June 3, 8 p. m., in the university chapel, by Acting Chancellor Bessey.

Class day exercises, Tuesday, June 6, 10 a. m., in the Oliver theater.

Commencement concert, Tuesday, June 6, 8 p. m., in the Oliver theater.

Phi Beta Kappa oration, Wednesday, June 6, 10 a. m., in the Oliver theater, by Dr. William F. Slocum, president of Colorado college.

Alumni address, Wednesday, June 6, 8 p. m., in the Oliver theater, by Dr. Roscoe Pound, of the class of '85.

Commencement exercises, Thorsday, June 7, 10 a. m.—in the Auditorium University oration by Dr. Harry Pratt Judson, dean of the faculties of the University of Chicago.

Conferring of degrees by Asting Chancellor Bessey.

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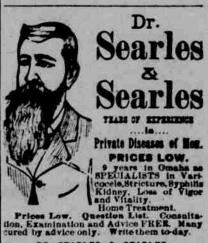
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