(By Ella Wheeler Wilcox.) fours is a magic key. It opens wide The door whereon is writ "Society" And "No admittance save to the elect," Slowly, and with rejuctance oftentimes, The heavy hinges turn; yet turn alway When you persist, so potent is your

power. Through halls kept sacred in the name of Caste

You walk undaunted by the silent stare Of proud ancestral faces on the walls-Your coat-of-arms the mighty \$ sign.

You influence nations, rule affairs of state And purchase leaders. Politics today

Is but another synonym for that ignoble, base word-money. With your key

You enter churches, and pervert the creed. And substitute the word of man for

Christ's Large, loving utterances. You buy and And "water" and "manipulate" relig-

Like stock upon the street; your satellites Kneel in their cushioned pews

mumble prayers With hatred in their hearts, and pride and greed

Where brotherhood should dwell.

All this you do. O monarch, but behold your Wellington!

In Love's fair court there is no lock which turns For Mammon's key! When Hymen

gives you heed. He stands without my gates, no ken of mine.

Love has the only kingdom in the world Where money cannot purchase place

And in the raptures of one mutual kiss, When soul meets soul as lip clings well as long as it remains in style. close to lip.

Lies more delight than all earth's other realms Combined can offer to the

hour Of perfect love is worth all other joys,

Goes beggared through the world.

#### Dishes For the Table.

and strain through a hair sleve. Put it with good effect.

one-half cup sweet milk, the whites of the waist in the front. eight eggs, two teaspoonfuls baking Ail of the summer silks are soft, done, when it is necessary to be done powder. Mix the butter and sugar to noiseless and clinging, with but little at all, by salaried inspectors. gether, then add the eggs, milk, flour, of the dressing and rustle which made and baking powder. Flavor to suit sliks fashionable in other seasons. Even taste. Stir well, Lemon makes a very the shadowy and dainty Marie Antoindelicate flavoring and is relished by al-

flour to make a thick batter; let it rise charming devices of pale tinted flowers eyer night, and in the morning add and vines, and often of shaded green ene cupful of lard or butter (if the foliage alone, former, salt must be used), rubbed to a paste with one cupful of white sugar and three eggs, reserving the white of

a eyrup of one-third of the sugar and charge more than their worth. a little water. Put the plums into this and cook till tender; then add the rest of the sugar and cook slowly sty minutes longer.

# A Daughter's Training.

animal affection is not enough in her, from her daughter's bah within herself to lead pan, for from ten to fifteen minutes, to happy life slope. It is have them translucent.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

embroidered and trimmed with lace. are the fashion.

A new silk, which is like quicksliver in appearance, has appeared. It is plain not figured, and is used for waists instead of taffeta.

Cashmere in pretty light colors are embroidered in small rings of white silk, which give them a new style. One-button kid gloves are worn with

the new sleeve, which has the dainty undersleeve banded so closely at the wrist that a longer glove is clumsy. Scarts of Maltese and Brussels lace

are very much worn with the soft. finely-tucked silk stocks. They are carried twice around the neck and tied sailor fashion, bow on the bust. Gold and silver ribbons, which are silk and tinsel woven together, are a new fancy and a very pretty one for

soft and pliable as if they were of all A plain blue parasol is one of the items of a fashionable outfit this season, and a detachable cover of fine mus lin tucked and trimmed with Valenciennes lace transforms it into a dressy

belts and collar bands. They are as

one for afternoon. A pretty gown for a young girl is of a rich red homespun. The skirt is made plain and stitched, and the short little spencer jacket shows the broad black satin folded belt, which is almost a bodice in itself, and a long black satin scarf is worn over a white blouse.

material has a yoke and high standing in denouncing as a "hold up" the san-cialty. The man with a specialty will collar. There is a rather wide panel where the coat buttons down the front and on either side of that fall from the yoke plaits stitched half way down. In the back the coat is boxed plaited from the yoke.

period of popularity this year. It is a originally all right, the examination dishes." For use in this way potato sensible, practical goods, excellent for has degenerated into a mere farce and puffs are recommended: Take equal traveling, and many traveling gowns the collection of fees for making it quantities of yeal and ham, remove all are to be seen of it. Beige is a good seems to have become the only im- fat and gristle from both, and finely practically indestructible and will look The National Bureal of Animal Indus- minced pickles. Boil some potatoes,

Ribbon ruches remain among the favored trimmings of fashion, and the interstate shipments without cost to the er two eggs, and roll out the paste; manufacturers have this season pre- shipper, and hence there seems to be dust it over with flour and cut into pared a varied and dainty variety of little need for a supplemental state rounds by the impress of a saucer. Put ruchings for garnishing gowns, capes though the states in the exercise of one-half of this circle; fold the other In this brief life the memory of one and hats, are likewise presented in the police powers committed to them half over and pinch the edges together

And he who has it not, though he be half-tight fitting coats, tight fitting seem necessary. pique vests and plastron or chemisette

A pretty bicycle skirt has a yoke fitting smooth over the hips and joining tend the work. To do this the power low his cows to drink water that he scanoped romatoes. Feet and since the plain front. The sides are formed should not be exercised except in cases would not habitually use himself. pudding dish in alternate layers with a by stitched side plaits. In the back is of necessity, and the execution of inforcement made of bread crumbs, but- one long inverted plait. The skirt spection laws should not be committed covered half an hour; remove the lid There is a tight-fitting Eton jacket there be no mere pretended inspec

similar fabrics partake of this grace-Sweet Rusks.-One quart of sweet ful unstiffened effect, and on the delimilk, three tablespoonfuls of yeast, and cate grounds of silky surface are

Working Your Way in College. then soak in fresh water twenty-four in spite of adverse circumstances. The hours. Take one ounce of white gin- girl who has been instructed by her water, boil till tender enough to pierce sewing mends clothes for her next-door with a straw; then to eight pounds of neighbor and darns stockings at a fruit make a syrup of seven pounds on "cent a hole." Another girl, who has sugar, boil till transparent, and season the knack, and who played milliner at home because she had to, finds her work Plum Preserves (Common Plums) - at a premium, and perhaps advertises Put the plums on the stove with water an "opening" of really charming winter enough to cover them, adding one ta- or Spring hats. Another clever needleblespoonful of saleratus to about haif a woman, whose skill is always in depeck of plums, and cook until they be- mand, makes shirt waists in true tailor gin to crack open; then take out and style, and with the proceeds supples rinse in clear cold water. This takes her own wardrobe for an entire year "pucker" out of them. Stone the Sometimes a girl is clever at making weigh them, and take a pound over, and can turn her hand to little to a pound of plums. Make jobs for which a dressmaker would

## To Cook An Egg.

To have the albumen creamy, and not hard, put the egg into boiling water, remove immediately from the stove, cover the saucepan and leave the ega

in the water for five minutes. To have the yolks of hard-boiled eggs dry and mealy, boil the eggs for twen-

ty-five minutes. Ponched eggs must be cooked slo in water that never reaches the boiling point. Cook them in muffin rings in a

need heat, veal, chicken, friend bacon, exectbreads, or mushrooms even

# Very small handkerchiefs, daintily FARM NEWS NOTES.

THE REAL PROPERTY.

Live Stock Inspection.

The necessity for the inspection of live stock passing from one state to another is often imminent in order to prevent the spread of animal diseases. At the same time there is another side to the question when the appointment of inspectors is vested in political authorities who have friends to reward. and especially when the inspectors are compensated by fees. Within the past year a number of states have adopted regulations of various kinds for the inspection of animals, sometimes of one class and sometimes of another, that are brought into the several states, respectively. The execution of such regulations frequently excites a good deal of complaint on the part of stock owners, and sometimes the complaints are not wholly without foundation. In sevcase, upon payment of fees, the ship- a good article with it. regulations were directed.

Out west in the vicinity of Denver hand, and shippers on the other. The to find out more about it. fee system, which is part of the regu- At this season old potatoes are no lations, is denounced as victors, for longer good unless prepared with some Homespun is having a pleasant little while the purpose of the inspection was care, and are most relished with "made color, and in the homespun a gown is portant thing remaining of the system. mince. Season with pepper, sait and try has recently provided a sufficient and mash with a little butter when number of inspectors to inspect the soft. Bind them into a paste with one these decorations. Lace plaitings and gystem of inspection in addition, at a liberal handful of minced meats upon countless novel and attractive guises. undoubtedly have the power to estab- with the fingers. They fry the puffs

of tucked batiste. A stylish habit skirt subject that ought to impress itself in the morning. s well down over the ankles, to political "heelers." Especially should system entirely, and have the work

## Corn Cultivation.

have probably all made up their minds hopper is not safe near a lot of poultry how they are going to do it, and, the Flies pay the penalty when they have weather permitting, how often they in- about a lot of ducks. Bugs and worms tend to cultivate it. Nevertheless the of all kinds go to that place whence conclusions drawn from some experi- no worm ever returns if they come in ments in corn cultivation at the New sight at a time when the poultry are Hampshire experiment station, the re- hunting for animal food. suits of which have just been pub-There is usually an opportunity for a lished, will not be read without interone egg to beat to a froth with a vigorous, self-reliant girl, provided she est. No culture produced seventeen fowls when they stand most in need Attle sugar, and brush over the tops is the possessor of good spirits and bushels of corn, ordinary culture five of it. At this season of the year they of the rusks when done. Mix with sturdy health, to work her way, par-Sour to make a stiff dough; make it tially at least, and perhaps wholly, bushels and very frequent culture, fourinto small balls; let it rise very light through simost any one of the colleges teen times, made eighty bushels. From in winter time when they cannot get for women. A glimpse at the students' this it would appear that there is it they should be provided for. For bulletin board, with the eager group of practically no gain in very frequent chicks and ducklings, we will say an Peel and cost eight pounds of rinds, girls scanning its advertisements, af- culture beyond what is necessary to unusual growth can be obtained by soak twenty-four hours in sait water fords much insight into the supply and keep the weeds destroyed and the surthree tablespoonfuls in water enough demand that make it possible for the face stirred. "Enough is as good as a should be supplied with care, however, to cover), soak again in alum water, young woman, scant in purpose, but feast." Under like circumstances in for too much animal food will cause three tablespoonfuls of alum as above: fertile in invention, to win her degree other respects, deep culture, five times bowel trouble. A little animal meal in over during the season, made staty- their rations twice a week will be nine bushels to the acre and shallow found a great aid in getting a good ger root to one and a half gallons mother in the old-fashioned art of culture the same number of times made growth on chicks. The matter should seventy-nine bushels, a difference of be studied on each farm and the case ten bushels favor of shallow culture. with which animal food may be ob-The builetin in which these results are tained taken into consideration in order given also collects the results of ex- to determine whether it can be properiments with deep and shallow cul- vided so as to bring a profit. ture in fifty-six experiments, made in seventeen different states. Of these thirty-six were favorable to shallow culture, twelve were favorable to deep one way or the other. A number of milked he went down to the barn yard the twelve experiments which seemed with his host to see the operation. The to favor deep culture were but three cows were standing about, placifly, inches deep, and it is questionable as is their custom at that time of 2 the shallow culture list.

> feeling with many farmers that the for all them cows?"-Exchange. best of everything should be sold and the family made to subsist of what is left. This is a grave error. I have in good day's work and have his crops things to eat at his table. Some farmers live like kings and princes, while mically, so far as table fare is con-

#### SOME PARM ITEMS.

Lake of the same o

One of the greatest mistakes made by the average sheep breeder is the idea or belief that he is "only raising sheep best blood. This is a mistake, for in selling is where the profit is to be made. If one has something good to sell he can reasonably expect a good price, and if his lambs are uninviting and lack uniformity the buyer will figure on a mixed lot and will not pay much for them.

The 24th of May is Queen Victoria's birthday. Well, she has been a good sovereign, and in the larger portion of the globe the day was heartily celebrated. They do say that the old lady is very much interested in agriculture and all the cultures belonging to the farm and garden. That shows that she is a woman of good sense.

As the summer season approaches eral instances, for example, the com- those who produce milk, either for sale plaint has been made that the only as such, or for making butter, should part of the regulations enforced with remember how important is the subany particular care was that which re- ject of cooling and aeration. If milk lated to the collection of fees, and in be promptly cooled and aerated it can one notable case where cattle were the be kept in good condition much longer subject of inspection it was found that than if this be neglected, and if it is where the animals had been certified to be made into butter there is a much by a state inspector as free from dis- greater likelihood of being able to make

ment was unable to pass the United The man who will succeed in special States inspector at another point a day farming of any kind is the man who or two later, because found affected has a perfect knowledge of his spewith the disease against which the cialty. Because one man succeeds in a special line is no reason why another should do the same ting without hav-A long traveling coat of waterproof they are just now very busily engaged ing had some experience in the spe-Stary inspection of sheep. The Denver devote a great deal of time studying Stockman says it is a game which is his work and will never profess to played by "political pegs," on the one know it all, but is continually trying

Riding habits are seen with little lish such sanitary regulations as may a pretty golden brown. It is advisable to boil the potatoes over night, then There is one point connected with the the dish will not take long to prepare

has a yoke which passes around the upon the state authorities, and that is In every hundred pounds of milk a entire back, smooth and tight-fitting, that the power to inspect is often es- cow gives there is about eighty-seven and is in one piece, with the plain sential to the welfare of the great pounds of water that must come out ream, half a pint strong coffee, fourteen ounces white pulverized sugar, is a box plait with fullness set in at which live stock cuts so important a she drinks. It is very important, the side. Silver gray serge is a ma- figure. It would therefore seem essent therefore, that milk cows have all the Rined basin, place on the fire to thicken terial which has been made into a habcised in such a way as to reconcile the when they want it. It should be pure public to the hardships that often at- and entainted. No milkman should al-

## Animal Food for Poultry.

matter of animal food for poultry worn with this suit, short in the back, of which the only important element has been investigated by some poul-Ice Cream Cake.—Two cups white su-showing the belt of the bodice and fin- is the collection of fees, and to this end trymen, who have done experimental gar, three cups flour, one cup butter, ished with points reaching just below it may be necessary to abolish the fee work of their own and also studied that try like a certain amount of animal worm or a bug is gobbled up in an instant, and in no case is there a failure The farmers of the corn belt are now to gobble them unless it be when this busy cultivating the crop and they food is conspicuously absent. A grass-

# A STORY OF COWS.

culture and eight gave results that his first day in the country. When the were not regarded as at all conclusive cows came up in the evening to be whether they should not be in included day, contentedly chewing the cud. The boy watched the milk-maids at work. and his eyes dwelt with growing wonder on the ceaseless grind of the cows' A great many people on the farm do jaws. At length he turned to his host not live as wel las they can. There is and said: "Do you have to buy gum

mind a farmer's wife who half cooks other day, after having made a record all the victuals so the farm hands will for eccentric vows. Because his father not eat much, and these hands are ex- bought what he thought was a better pected to do a day's work on such suit for his brother than for him, he living. If a farmer expects to do a vowed that he would not wear a coat for twenty years. Another time he grow and do well he must have good took offense at some trifling thing and vowed he would not leave his house for twenty years and for twenty years he others just as well off live very eco- was a voluntary prisoner. Except for a few eccentricities like these he was

#### WEEKLY MARKET REPORT.

Union Stock Yards, Omaha, Friday. Average prices paid for hogs for the last

\*Indicates Sunday. Cattle-There was a tle here today, there being about 100 cars of beef steers among theh offerings, but the supply looked small as compared with the big run yesterday. The market as a whole was favorable to sellers and, in onsequence, satisfactory.

The early market on fat cattle was a little slow, and the buyers at first were bidders, but as they warmed up to their work the market became more active and at the same time a little strong. The general market was safely ic higher and ome of the same cattle here yesterday brought 19c more today. In other words, buyers put back just about what they ook off yesterday. When the trading was once under way the cattle changed hands quite rapidly, so that the most of them were disposed of in reasonably good season, in spite of the fact that it opened

Cows and beifers were in demand and the supply was soon exhausted. The prices paid were fully steady or strong. as compared with yesterday. Buils also sold in just about the same notches as yesterday, and the same thing was true of calves.

There was a very small supply of stock cattle, as usual at this season of the year, and the trade in that kind of cattle was without material change.

Hogs-The hog market this morning opened very slow, and it was late before buyers and sellers could get together. The provision market yesterday was bad, and reports from Chicago early were very bearish. A few loads sold early at 51875-574.50, but as a rule buyers would offer only \$4.55 for whole strings of good mixed loads. Sellers were deter-mined to get more, and they hald on. trying to force buyers up, but without cess. Buyers were determined to do their own way, the most of the hogs selling at the early bid of \$1.85. They would pay that price for the more common loads, but they would not pay any more for ins better loads. I ader the circumstances it was very late before the market opened and still uter before anything like a clearance was effected.

It will be noted from the table of average prices above that the general market today was just about 72c lower than the general market today was just about 72c lower than the general market today was just about 72c lower than the general market point was at the lowest point one hed since June 4. Sheep—The puckers recoived four cars, bought for them on the Kansas City macket, so that there were very few on sale here today. The market was without quotable change, and the situation could best be described by calling it a good, steady market.

Quotations: Clipped wethers, \$1506.51%; clipped yearlings, \$1.250.40, clipped wee, good to choice, \$1.504.7c, fair to good Colorade wooled larabs, \$1.7647.15; good to choice clipped lambs, \$1.7647.00; fair to good Colorade wooled larabs, \$1.7646.00; fair to good clipped lambs, \$1.7646.00; pay that price for the more common

Chicago, Ill., (Special o-Cattle-Receipts, G.30; buils, \$10.004.5; caives, \$10.074.6; Texas fed steers, \$1.706.5 \$. Texas grass steers, \$1.8564.5; Texas pross. \$1.8564.5; Texas pross. \$1.8564.5; Texas pross. \$1.856.5; Texas pross. \$1.856.5; Texas pross. \$1.856.5; Hogs-Receipts, today, \$3.50 head; tomorrow, \$2.600 head; left over, \$4.20 head; lie lower; top, \$1.125; mixed and butchers, \$4.907.125; cough heavy, \$4.507.20, \$1.25; tough heavy, \$4.507.20, \$1.507.20

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS
Chicago, Ill.—(Special.)—Wheat started weak today on the rains in Minnesota and South Dakota. Trade was large, and considerable nervousness was shown. July opened by to I lower, at ITASTUSE. In North Dakota and Manitoha, however, the drouth still continues, and damage reports were numerous. There was also a rumor current that Japan had declared war aginst China. There had been some heavy selling early, but these considerations turned the tide, and July rabbet to Tac. Local receipts were 81 cars, one of contract grade. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 48t cars, 2gainst 21 hat week, and 124 a year ago.
Corn early was weak with wheat, There was pressure to sell and the demand, was slack. July opened by down at 25-67254c, and sold down to 13c. At the decline trade was large Influential louis came to the support of the market and the wheat raily served vs a support. July railled from the bottom to 25%. Receipts here were 29 cars.
Onts were early and dult early, but turned firm and were fairly active later, helped by corn firmness. July opened by the later, helped by corn firmness. July opened by the provisions opened casy with wheat and Aere barely steady for some time. July bork opened Tagit's lower at 115.50 (1.50 ft.) and sold to 11.125. Inly lard opened 2.60 down at 25% and 3 support. In the start of the west at 11.50 (1.50 ft.) and sold to 11.125. Inly lard opened 2.60 down at 25% and 1.50 ft. In the series of a support of the market and the wheat the series of the market and the series of the market and the series of the market and the series of the series of the market and the series of the GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Whent Close June, 72%; July, 7349; 13%c; August, 74%c; Corn-June, 35%c; July, 35%c; August, 294,679%c; Oats-June, 21; July, 22%c; August, 22c, Pork-June, 21; 25; July, 21; 25; September, 31; 35.

Lard-June, 26,55; July, 26,55; September, 26,574; October, 26,574; November, 26,574; November, 26,574; Flax-Cash, northwest, 31,30; southwest, 11,30; September, 21,30; September, 31,30; Septembe

11 90: September, \$1.33@1.34; October, \$1.28 gh.12.

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Barley-Tif45c.

Timothy-Cash, \$2.55; September, \$2.55.

Later July touched 74c, but reacted on profit-taking and closed firm, a shade over yesterday.

The corn market closed steady, July a slade under yesterday at 25%c.

Butter-Market steady; creameries, 145 little; dairies, 1291545c.

Eggs-Market ensy; fresh, 105,9711c.

Dressed Paultry-Market steady; turkeys, 6c; chickons, 50785c.

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