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love thee, pious Ox; a gentle feeling
Of vigor and of peace then givet my
heart.
How solemn, like a monument, then art!
Thy breath's soft funner; and on the
will air swells,
It will all swells,
It will be the solemn and on the
stating.

stealing, the yoke with grave contentment kneeling. kneeling.
To man's quick work thou dost thy
strength impart.
He shouts and goads, and answering thy
smart

fhou turn'st on him thy patient eyes appealing.

strain. Jams, thy lowing's mellow strain. In the grave sweetness of thy tranquil eyes. Of emerald, broad and still reflected dwells. All the divine green silence of the plain.

FRANK SEWELL.

is just as neat and trim in her dress is just as neat and trim in her dress at the Pretty Neighbor is careless.

"I have two kitchen frocks for summer and two for winter" says the Plain Neighbor. "And I make them myself. The winter ones are of cotten flannelette, with a smooth-finished outer surface, that costs 15 disched outer surface, and a plain fark blue with little white dots, and made them up in plain five-gored skirts that clear the foor and hang evenly, and regular shirt-maits bluease with king sleeves. I make the cuffs adjustable in size, with two buttons and one buttonhole, with two buttons and one buttonhole, and then when I want to push my add then when I want to push my

Before mending stockings, socks, or any woollen material, place the stocking or any woollen material, place the spout of a kettle of boiling water. By this means the steam shrinks the wool, and when the stockings are sent to the wash there will be no fear of the mended portion shrinking away and tearing the surrounding part.

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butter-that is a pleasure to eat.

cents a yard, though in some shops you can go: it for 12.12 cents. I god a black-ano-white shepherd's plaid and a plain dark blue with little white dots, and made them up in plain five-gored skirts that clear the floor and hang evenly, and regular shirt-wais blouase with king sleeves. I will be shound the should be shound the should be shou

same way

"For summer I have two dresses—a dull blue chambray, that coat 12 cents a yard, and a grey-and-white-striped gingham. I can use the red belt and the with the grey-and-white, and the dark-blue set with the cham lary, and one act of its and belt

FOR SUMMER WEAR

and the dark-blue set with the cham-bray, and one set of tie and beit lasts for several years—as, indeed, do the dresses themselves. The only dif-ference in the making of the summer ones is that the sleeves are elbow length. All of the dresses are wash-able and the flannelette irons beauti-fully.

fully.

The nicest thing about these dresses is that I can take off my appron, answer the bell, receive company, and so on, and yet not feel sahamed of my looks. The pretty lies and belts keep the dresses from seeming like a maid's costume, and all four of them didn't cost quite fire dellars—and that includes belts and los, took of the dellars. ties, too.

"You see, I had the dressing-sacque habit! I simply lived in them, and they used to irritate me so, for

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