

cleaning for the sixteen families who will live there will be done by several maids, each of whom will attend to the wants of several families. The cooking will be done by the housewife, but after the meal is eaten the maid will come in and do the cleaning up and set everything in order for the next meal, thus relieving the housewife of much of the drudgery of housekeeping.

In Brooklyn, N. Y., a number of women have formed a co-operative marketing club. Each woman leaves her order and money on Friday evening with the organizer of the club who attends the market at the most favorable times to hunt for bargains for all. Not only are lower prices secured, but better measure and quality nearer to the dealer's representations.

The saving effected by this club is thus reported:

	Retail grocers' price.	Market Club price.
Lettuce a head	10c	2½c
Radishes, a bunch	5c-6c	1c
Squashes	15c	4½c
Celery, a bunch	10c	5c
Best eggs, a dozen...	40c-42c	26c
Best butter	40c	29c
Potatoes, a bushel.....	\$2.40	\$1.25
Apples, a bushel	\$1.25	50c
Tomatoes, a quart	10c	2c
Cauliflower, each	10c-15c	3½c

Some difficulty has been found in having the wholesalers deliver the purchases, on the ground that they do not wish to antagonize the retailers, but several are said to have written to the club expressing their

willingness to run this risk, and their desire to serve it.

"The fruit-growing industry of Ontario has reached the parting of the ways," says the *Weekly Sun* of Toronto in opening its report of the convention of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association in Toronto in the middle of the present month. The question is whether the owners of orchards shall unite in co-operative associations to buy supplies and market their crop or whether corporations shall get control of the orchards and so effect the savings and bring about the efficiency of cultivation and marketing necessary for the modernization of the business. Either course ought to mean more fruit and better fruit for the people at large, and lower prices too. It does not matter so much to the salaried man which course the fruit-growing business takes; the main point is that it should go ahead.

An English writer calls attention to the fact that, though a great part of the land of England is especially suitable to dairying in association with poultry raising, yet there is no form of necessary food in which there is such shortage in the market as in dairy and poultry products. To divide the land into small holdings, he says, is not enough. There must be extensive education of the farmers, easy means of improving strains of both animals and grains, and better methods of marketing.

The Fort Worth, Texas, *Record* says that one reason for the present high scale of prices lies in the consumer's demand that his groceries

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