BY MRS. E. BOORMAN DAVIS. It is well known throughout the United States that to Mrs. Hayes and so it did, and I sped down the belongs the honor of causing wine aisle and planted myself by a marble to be banished from the White pillar determined to stand there

perance women of the country have | Colonel *** and lady spoke pleashad a memorial picture painted of antly to me; they were both seated her, and, as the gift of the nation, on the steps of the sisle and thank-President Garfield has accepted it as ful for the seat. I had not stood such, and it now adorns the walls of there long before a gentleman came

the White House.

Miss Francis E. Willard, as presi- said, "I have a reserved seat for you," and he led me to his wife dent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the United States, where I had one of the finest seats had charge of this memorial. This near the front and in the center of society has taken advantage of the the hall. I cannot express my gratinfluence of more than three hun- itude for the respectful manner in dred thousand visitors to the capital which I am treated whenever I go at the inauguration to actively push to the city, and for the friends who their work which is becoming very continually spring up around my prominent and it is receiving re- path. I settled contentedly into spectful consideration from highly my chair glad enough to enjoy from the audience the grand spectacle caltured christian people.

Some of the citizens of Falls which was soon to open before us. Church, where we reside, and which is nine miles from Washington, pre- drawn up. In the center of the vailed on Miss Willard to come out stage and about ten feet back the to our town and to address us on oil painting was firmly fixed about temperance. We had a splendid four feet from the floor; it was covmeeting; a full house, nice music ered by green rep curtains. From and an eloquent address. I was its base to the floor was a bank of honored by being selected to preside flowers and large pots of dwarf at this meeting and I introduced the palms and other foliage were set all speakers with a short address.

over the stage. Among these sat Thus we became acquainted with the ladies, lovely and richly dressed; Miss Willard, and she invited me to they had no hats on. On one side be present at the great meeting to be was a grand piano, Prof. Bishoff, the held in Lincoln Hall by the W. C. blind organist and all his trained T. U., on which occasion the oil vocalists, and on the other no less painting of the portrait of Mrs. than nine ministers of the gospel, Hayes was to be unveiled. It was several of them being D. D's. Miss not in human nature to resist such | Willard presided and she also made an invitation; accordingly, on the the principal speech. The meeting 7th of March, we went with a num- | was opened by the singing of "Corber of friends to the old city of onation" by all that vast concourse. Alexandria, which is situated on the Theu Dr. Lanahan, Mrs. Hayes's pas-Virginia side of the Potomac. There tor, prayed. Miss Willard made a we attended a county meeting of most sparkling and eloquent speech; the L. O. G. T. At 1 o'clock we addresses were made by Miss Esther crossed over and up the river to Pugh, of New York, and Mrs. Fau-Washington on the ferry-boat, thus nie Barns, a sweet young Quakeress having a pleasant ride in a hand- of New York. Also by Mrs. J. E. some steamboat of six miles. On Foster, of Clinton, Iowa, and Miss reaching the city I immediately took Alvord read telegrams of congratustreet cars and rode in them for four | lation without number. The music miles. I was looking up the ladies was grand. A collection was taken connected with the temperance up and the ladies came down from work, especially Mrs. Roach, who is the platform and they made their the president of the Washington so- way with their baskets to the reciety. Unfortunately, as it was a motest corners. At this point the fine warm day and every house in vast meeting took on the form of a the city being full of visitors, I found sociable, gentlemen from different none of the ladies at home, therefore parts of the house reported the state I failed to procure a ticket to the they bailed from smid keen remarks platform which had been promised until we became aware that we had me, and which would also have en- representatives from nearly every titled me to make one of the speech- state in the Union. Mrs. Garfield es of the evening. In this dilemms sent a large basket of flowers which I could think of nothing better to was presented to Miss Willard at do than to go to the meeting and to the close of the meeting. go upon the platform from the audience room when the curtain should | magically queer way by the pulling rise; this I thought would be easy of a cord and Mrs. Hayes seemed to enough to accomplish, as the presi- fairly burst upon us. It was paintdent, Miss Willard, was my friend. ed by the artist Huntingdon and is I ought to have stated that a ticket a full length life-size portrait, graceentitled one to enter a private door ful and queenly. It is an excellent and to go by the way of a winding likeness; she is represented as walkpassage to a parlor back of the stage. ing in the garden of the White I then went to a hotel. My friends House upon a marble pavement, and

crowd was anticipated. Lincoln Hall is one of the largest | the neck and filled in with lace; she audience rooms this side of New carries a bunch of roses and has no York. The Young Men's Christian Association own the building, which has several large stores in the lower story. The architecture is beautiful and the hall itself is grand and high. It is seated with tweive hundred fixed arm chairs in tiers above each other from the stage, but sometimes two thousand people crowd into it. The platform will seat a hundred people. This hall rents for three hundred dollars per night.

I was alone, but as I am naturally intrepid and not the least afraid, other day, and in consequence was therefore I enjoy such a time as I favored with the following descripnot into that night, for although it tion of the costumes worn by the lawas not yet 7 o'clock and the meet- dies at an evening party: "Mary ing did not commence until 8, yet Monroe, red frock, white sack and when I turned the street corner such hair bunched; Emma Latrobe, yela spectacle as met my view! A low dress and high-heeled slippers; great black mass of people like a Marion Willoughby, some kind of buge convention waiting before the thin stuff, white and tied up with yet unlocked door. How the half blue tape, and hair frizzled; Jennie of them were going to get into the Murchinson, black clothes and a hall I could not see. And I was at feather in her hair; Ella Wexford, the back of all this crowd; but I red hair and gray suit, flat in front watched every opportunity when by and stuck out behind; Pauline Trestheir uneasiness a break was made ley, bigger'n a tub and dressed to the and pushed into the breach and soon top branch. She had on a velvet found myself near the door, then I outfit a mile long, and sixteen rows felt the pressure from behind. Such of teeth on her gloves. Her hair a crowd levels all distinctions, and, was a dead yellow, tied up like a strange to say, instead of being an- bun and had a lot of vegetables in gry with each other they get merry it. Florence Ross, green dress, farmer. and joke. The door opened and in flipped with velvet and hoisted up we went like a flock of sheep. I at the side with white check-rein; said to a lady beside me as I felt Vinnie Hammersley, white net work the press of the crowd, there is no with red streaks, walked with a danger but that we shall get in this timp, and her hair frescoed." door. On we went, through halls, ad up high and wide stairs I, light of foot, and small in person, skipped until at length I had fairly pushed come to the same way, and had en- he wants to fight a state he prefers pobility rushes to buy land at tered at the back, high up, and we were immediately informed by an the front rows were reserved for invited guests. The remaining seats were filled in a few minutes and than blasphemy." then commenced an excited contest between the ushers and the crowd. one of the usbers, a strong young fat chap with the big mustache laid for every other enjoyment, than the thing when he said, "He's a good man, declared that not another one hold of that base fiddle and went for best land in England. should pass, and he spread himself them notes in the violin-cellar. I across the aigle and braced himself just felt as though a buzz saw was

to get into the siele very badly, for | bone."

a terror had seized upon me lest I should be crushed. I felt the young

to me, he had recognized me. He

The heavy crimson curtains were

The painting was unveiled in

lace sleeves, and it is cut square at

Towards the close of the meeting

form and I enjoyed a pleasant chat

Mrs. Senator Blaine came on the

Society Reporting.

A Brooklyn editor engaged a fresh

reporter just from the country the

with many of the company.

Falls Church, Va.

ornaments whatever.

Willard.

had advised me to be promptly at she is dressed in a trained velvet

the door at '7 o'clock as a great dress, garnet colored, with falling

man's arm tremble, and I thought A few Thoughts and Suggestions that it would give way in a minute from an Old Settler, with 20 Years Experience Handling Stock.

OUR STOCK INTERESTS.

House, and because of this the tem- throughout the evening. Just then Mr. David Anderson, Our Energetic Live Stock Dealer, has Something of Value to Offer for the Benefit of Farmers and Stock Raisers.

> EDITOR JOURNAL: By request I ubmit a few points of information gained by observation and experience, which may be of some benefit to the husbandry of this section.

In the first place, every farmer should set out a few acres of cottonwood and box elder timber, on the north, east and west of his buildings. These trees are natives of the soil and climate, and are of sure growth, if set out properly as soon as frost is out of the ground in the pring. They will form a perfect them. The older they grow the wind-break, and lodge the great banks of snow away from the buildings and yards during a rough winter like the present, and will also furnish fuel in distant years to and compassion of the child. If

All cereals should be planted early and deep, except on low, wet soil. Don't let the false idea that your soil is fertile enough prevent you from hauling all the manure and waste stuff of the stables and corrals on to the land during February and March, when there is but little else to do on the farm. Nature has ordained the use of manure, and rest assured every load of it is worth two bushels of corn.

Raise more corn and oats, calves, cattle and hogs; if your means are limited, buy calves, yearlings and brood sows to begin with. Hogs increase and multiply fast, and always command a good price. You can't have too many of them, with sufficient food to sustain them. What would Nebraska have done this year without the hog crop? They constitute, in a great measure, the wealth of the State.

Brood sows should, during pregnancy, be kept lean, and in a warm, clean place, with but little litter near them, until the young make their appearance, when both sow and little pigs should be crowded with various sorts of soft food. Salt and ashes fed regularly to hogs and shoats are conducive to good health. Young hoge pile badly in cold and wet weather, and should not be allowed to bed in manure piles, as they become overheated, and the ammonia penetrating the pores of the skin causes them to catch cold very quickly; too many should not be allowed together. When hogs loose their appetite, lie around and become drooping, they are unwell, and should be fed epsom salts or Maxan's bog medicine which I have used extensively and successfully for years. Hogs, like the human family, are liable to disease, incident to sudden changes from heat

to cold. There is no profit in raising stock, unless it is properly handled; every farmer should be well provided with comfortable quarters for all his animals. Good water facilities are indispensable; cold, ice-water once a day, or probably once in two or three days, won't answer. More anmy friend assisted me to the platimals in Nebraska became lousy and feverish, dying of thirst, for want of good water and plenty of it, during the winter, than from all other platform to be introduced to Miss causes. I have pumped water for hours on a bitter cold night, and was well repaid in seeing my cattle drink and fill themselves.

The black leg, a prevalent disease among the thrifty young cattle, can be prevented feeding salt petre, (pulverized) with salt, two or three times a month during fall, winter and spring. I never lost a calf with that disease since I began the use of salt petre years ago. I don't believe there exists an effectual cure, after the animal is severely attacked.

Another matter, and I am done for the present. Let farmers cut and cure all the hay come-atable. every season, cure well, top out the stacks safely, then, if the following winter proves open and favorable. you may have a surplus for the next winter, which may prove the reverse; utilize the corn fodder and straw-there is value in it all, the little details of a farm count, and are always looked after carefully by the sagacious, industrious and frugal

Land in England.

Behind the land question in England is the question of habits. The land is held in these great tracts, not for enjoyment but from pride. The Col. Ingersoll says he has no war brains of men are so equal, under to make on Delaware because of the modern facilities of education, that in and out, and gained continually clamor some of its citizens are mak- bereditary descent would be inconing against his peculiar notions of sequential if it did not have herediinto the hall. Although there are orthodoxy. He says he is not going tary estate to advertise the fact; and five doors to the hall yet we had all to strike at Delaware, because when consequently every parvenu in the one of his size. He has no desire ridiculous price, so that he can apto wring the neck of a "blue hen." pear on the landscape of the country tender." usher that seven hundred seats in "I think," says he, "a state that calls among the sous of Normans. For twenty quarts of peaches a bushel the greater part of the year an Engought to talk about something else lish estate is not fit to live ou, on from a whaling voyage, he saw at account of the climate, and there is once what alled the preaching. The plenty of land to be had for less minister's smart enough, and he says "Yes," remarked a musical critic thap \$1 per acre on the steppes of a great many good things, but the The people did not regard them but recently from Kansas, "the fiddlin' the Rocky mountains more agrees- sermon don't have any harpoon in just took the reserved seats; then was bully, but I tell you when that ble for hunting, for residence, and it." The farmer meant the same

by the backs of the seats. I wanted playing Yankee Doodle on my back- and strong in its strife, and all life

Filial Love.

There is not on earth a more love y sight than the unwearied care and attention of children to their parents. Where filial love is found in other virtues. No young man or cerely believe, who has parents respected and beloved; a child, affectionate and dutiful, will never breaks forth from wholesome restraint, and disregards the laws of his country, must have first disobeyed his parents, showing neither love nor respect for them. It is seldom the case that a dutiful son is found in the ranks of vice, among the wretched and degraded. Filial love will keep men from sin and crime. There will never come a time while your parents live, when you will not be under obligations to more need will there be for your assiduous care and attention to their wants. The venerable brow and frosty hair speak loudly to the love sickness and infirmity make them at times fretful, bear with them patiently, not forgetting that time ere long may bring you to need the same | fohn Stauffer, County Clerk. care and attention.

Friends Whom we Never Knew.

It is proper, it is necessary; one must wait for introductions. One must not know any one whom some one else knows he does not know; so we pass each other without speaking and crush our fancies for strangers as though they were serpents.

Yet often it happens in life that the very people we do not know are the people we desire to recognize; that we feel a strong liking for some one to whom we have never spoken; that none of the people on our visiting list are so agreeable as some person whose name we have never heard; that life might be brighter to its end if we could only obey our impulses and choose our friends when we meet them on the road of

I have no doubt that many a bachelor lives wifeless all his days, because he was never introduced to the woman who would have suited him, and that many a spinster might have been a happy wife had there been some one near who knew both, to say to the gentleman who was so obliging about the trunks: "Miss Jones, allow me to introduce to you For Alexis, Patron and David City Mr. Brown."

"I have no time to devote to my children," says the business man, with a sigh; for he really feels the privation of their society keenly. But the excuse is an insufficient one; Freight, he should make time--let other duties go, for no duty is more important than that he owes his offspring. Parents should never fail to give the child such sympathy in its little matters of life as will produce in its confiding mind that trust and faith which is a necessary element in paternal influence. Filial affection is a great safe-guard against evil infinences, as well as a great civilizer to its possessor. Do not forget, too, that the childish mind, in process of development, absolutely needs the cheerful and happy influences which are produced by amusements, as sure as the plant needs sun and light for its proper growth.

Sleep for Children.

There is no danger that children can sleep too much. The old proverb, "he who sleeps, eats," is illustrated in those little ones who sleep most. Wakeful children are almost always peevish, irritable and lean. If they can be induced to sleep abundantly, they are quite likely to become good-natured and plump. Their sleep should be as much during the hours of darkness as possible, and therefore it is better that they should go to bed before sunset to have their sleep out, than to lie long after sunrise in the morning. It is well to let any healthy, growing child or young person sleep until he wakes himself, and give him such variety and amount of out-door exercise as shall make him glad when bedtime returns.

A minister with a rather florid A. complexion went into the shop of a barber, one of his parishioners, to be shaved. The barber was addicted to heavy bouts of drinking, after which his hand was, in consequence, unsteady at his work. In shaving the minister he inflicted a cut sufficiently deep to cover the lower part of his face with blood. The minister turned to the barber and said, in a tone of solemn severity, "You see, Thomas, what comes of taking too much drink." "Ay," replied Thomas, with the utmost composure; "it makes the skin very

When the old sailor came home

not be purer and stronger thereby. climb high enough to see beyond it.

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