If the habit of the well-to-do, the forehanded, and the rich—by which they legally and rightfully get at least twenty per cent for their money—to purchase the main articles of clothing at the close of any season, to be made up and worn the correstant of the corres ponding season or the next year. Merchants uniformly aim, especially in the cities, to "close out" their stocks, for example, for the winter, at the end of winter or beginning of spring. They consider it profitable to sell out the remnant of their winstock in March at even less than by their winter stock, they would have had but one profit' from which ould have to be deducted the yearly interest, storage, and insurance. Thus by purchasing clothing materials six or eight months beforehand. the farmer not only saves from twenty tof orty per cent. of the first cost, his wife the opportunity of working upon them at such odds and ends of time as would otherwise be unemployed in a measure, and would enable her also to have everything done in a better manner, sin ply by having abundant time; thus

certain and happy reward to a far-mer than for him to remember his wife is a social being; that she is not a machine, and therefore needs rest, and recreation, and change. No far-mer will lose in the long run, either in money, health, or domestic comfort, enjoyment or downright happiness, by allotting an occasional af-ternoon, from mid-day until bed-time, to visiting purposes. Let him, with the utmost cheerfulness and heartiness, leave his work, dress himself up, and take his wife to some pleasant neighbor's, friend's, or kinsman's house for the express purpose of re-laxation from the cares and toils of home, and for the interchange of friendly feelings and sentiments, and also as a means of securing that change of association, air, and food,

support, and a sympathy, which should put out of sight every feeling of pro-fit and loss the very instant they come in collision with his wife,s welfare as to her body, her mind, and her affections. No man will ever lose in the long run by so doing: he will not lose in time, will not lose in a dying hour' nor in the great and mysterious future which lies before us.

8. There are "seasons" in the life of women which, as to some of

become so irritable, fretful, complain-The Farmer's Wife.

5. Every farmer owes it to himself, conduct is so inexplicable, so changed, The Farmer's Wife.

5. Every farmer owns it to himself, in a pecuniary point of view, and to his wife and children, as a matter of policy and effection to provide the means early for clothing his household according to the seasons, so as to enable them to prepare against winter especially. Every winter garment should be completed by the first of November, ready to be put on when the first winter day comes. In multitudes of cases valuable lives have been lost to farmer's families by improvidence as to this point. More special attention should be given to the under clothing; that should be prepared first, and enough of it to have a change in case of an emergency or accident. Many farmers act even niggardly in furishings. It is wiser and saferto stint the members of his family in their food than in the timely and abundant surply of substantial under clothing for winter the first winter of the most division and also of wearing any of substantial under clothing for winter the first winter day comes. It is wiser and saferto stint the members of his family in their food than in the timely and abundant surply of substantial under clothing for winter the first winter and the sensibilities, and, as far as possible, to yield gracefully and good naturedly to every whim and every lable amount of hurry and its attendant vexation, and also of wearing any companies to the sensibilities of indications of the first winter and the sensibilities of indications overcome with desperation, with discouragement, or indigant definite they are almost overcome with desperation, with discouragement, or indigant definite they are almost overcome with desperation, with discouragement, or indigant definite they are almost overcome with desperation, with discouragement, or indigant the same for such that it defiance of all rules of justice, of right discouragement, or indigant time. If the shelf almost overcome with desperation, with discouragement, or indigant time. If the shelf it is a busy time, and neither he nor a single hand can be spare lable amount of hurry and its attendant vexation, and also of wearing anxiety, if farmers were to supply their wives with the necessary material for winter clothing as early as midsummer. In this connexion it would be well for farmers to learn a lesson of thrift from some of our long-head-ed city housewives. It is particular-impatient resistance at all points has rift from some of our long-near impatient resistance at an points and the habit of the well-to-do, the habit of the well-to-by which ation, to a life-long hate, to suicide, a the wretchedness of peering

states of the system, arising from acter. His quickness of perception in d. states of the system, arising from nervous derangement, women are sometimes childish, and various curious phenomena take place. There is an inability to speak for a moment or a month, the heart seems to "jump up in the mouth," or there is a terriup in the mouth, or there is a terriup in the mouth, or there is a terriup in the mouth, or there is a terriup in moving troops to threatened points, his extraordinary caution not to leave a strong position when invited to do cost, for on what they get for these remnants they make three profits—

At other times there are actual consolvery the enemy, combined with his inon the spring, the summer, and the vulsions, or an uncontrollable burstfall goods—whereas, had they laid ing out into tears. These and other leading his columns to assault, all beautiing out into tears. These and other disagreeable phenomena are derisively and unfeelingly called "hysteric" or "nervousness" but they are no more unreal to the sufferer than are the pains of extraction for "nothing but the tooth-ache." These symptoms are not unfrequently set down to the account of reversions when the insurance when the insurance of the leading military spirits of the age. I have seen this under the insurance of the leading military spirits of the insurance of the leading military spirits of the age. I have seen this under varied and trying circumstances, have heard him give his orders on the insurance of the leading military spirits of the age. I have seen this under varied and trying circumstances, have heard him give his orders on the insurance of the leading military spirits of the insurance of the leading military spirits of the age. I have seen this under varied and trying circumstances, have heard him give his orders on the insurance of the leading military spirits of the age. I have seen this under varied and trying circumstances, have heard him give his orders on the circumstance of the insurance of the leading military spirits of the age. I have seen this under the age of the age. I have seen the age of the age. to the account of perverseness when it should no more be done than to call it perversity to break out in unpersonal observation, and tell but half the controllable grief at the sudden in-formation of the death of the dearest markable combination of those sterling friend on earth. The course of conduct to be pursued in cases of this kind is at once the dictate of science, his most prominent characteristics is to ply by having abundant time; trus avoiding haste, vexation, solicitude, and disappointment; for nothing so clouds a household as a sense of being behindhand and of the necessity of painful hurry and effort.

6. Few things will bring a more of the necessity of painful hurry and effort.

7. The Route to Richmond.—The route over which Grant is now traveling is not.

10 Unless made otherwise by a vicious training, a woman is as naturally tasteful, tidy, and neat in herally tasteful, tidy, and neat in herself, and as to all her surroundings, as the beautiful canary, which bathes itself every morning, and will not be satisfied until each rebellions feather is compelled to take the shape and place which nature designed. It is nothing short of brutality to war against those pure, elevating and refining instincts of a woman's better nature, and it is a husband's highest duty, his interest, and his pride, to sympaty, his interest, and his pride, to sympa-thize with his wife in the cultivation of thize with his wife in the cultivation of these instincts, and to cheefully afford her the necessary means, as far as he can do so consistently. No money is better spent on a farm, or anywhere else, than that which enables the wife to make herself, her children, her husband, and her house appear fully up to their circumstances. The consciousness of a torn of also as a means of securing that change of association, air, and food, and mode of preparation, which always wakesup the appetite invigorates digestion, and imparts a new physical energy, at once delightful to see and experience; all of which in turn, tend to cultivate the mind, to nourish the effections, and to promote that breadth of view in relation to men and things which elevates, more that breadth of view in relation to men and things which elevates, and expands and ennobles, and without which the whole nature becomes so narrow, so contracted, so barren and uninteresting, that both men and women become but a shadow of what they ought to be.

7. Let the farmer never forget that his wife is his best friend, the most steadfast on earth; would do more for him in calanity, in misfortune, and sickness than any other human being, and on this account, to say nothing of the marriage vow, made before high Heaven and before men, he owes to the wife of his both men, he owes to the wife of his both men, he owes to the wife of his both men, he owes to the wife of his both men, he owes to the wife of his both men, he owes to the wife of his both men, he owes to the wife of his both men and before men, he owes to the wife of his both men and before men, he owes to the wife of his both men and before men, he owes to the wife of his both men and before men, he owes to the wife of his both men and before men, he owes to the wife of his both men and before men, he owes to the wife of his both men and with the mistance of the means and caustitudes of farm increases its value and the respectation of the subject, as a soon as fit of the Cardinal, is both no ble and timely.—Buffalo Express.

DISPOSITION OF SLIGHTLY WOUNDED.

The following has just been issued:

"The Secretary of War directs that officers now in the city so slightly wounded who have received passos to remain in the city, and all such cases that may hereaften the contempt. What adds to the better appearance of the person elevates; what adds to the better appearance of the person elevates; what adds to the better appearance of the most studied in the notion demands, with means and constitutes and caustitutes of many time the wife's heart and constitutes of the farming results of the Subject and constitutes of many time the wife's heart and constitutes of the farming results of the Subject and constitutes of the subject and constitutes of the subj cuntarly, for a farmer to supply his wife generously and cheerfully, according to his ability, with the means of making her family and home neat and tidy. A bunch of flowers or a shilling ribbon for the dress, or a few pennies' worth of lime or a dollar's worth of paint for the house, may be so used as to give an impression of life, of cheerfulness, and of thrift about a connected with the rebel capital by good life, of cheerfulness, and of thrift about a connected with the rebel capital by good life, of cheerfulness, and of thrift about a connected with the rebel capital by good life, of cheerfulness, and of thrift about a connected with the rebel capital by good life, of cheerfulness, and of thrift about a connected with the rebel capital by good life, of cheerfulness.

Many a farmer's wife is literally worked in an inadvertent manner from want of reflection or consideration on the part of her husband. None can understand between the part of the husband. None can understand between the part of the husband. None can understand between the part of the husband. None can understand between the part of the part life of women which, as to some of them, so affect the general system, and the mind also, as to commend them to our warmest sympathies, and which imperativly demand from the sterner sex the same patience, and forbearance, and tenderness which they themselves would want neted out to them if they were not of sound mind. A these times some women, whose general good sense, propriety of deportment, and amiability of

mode of preparation; but, instead of pro-curing other "help" on the instant, he al-lows himself to be persuaded, if the "help" is sick, she will get well in a day or two, or in a week at furthest, and that is hard-

mind to do nothing until she does complain; but, before that takes place, she falls a victim to her over-exertions, in having laid the foundation for weeks and months of illness, if not of a premature decline and death. Sincerely it is believed that these statements ought to be writ-ten in large letters above the mantels of half the farmers of the country, and if over the other half also, it would e labor lost in favor of manya heroic and uncom-plaining but outraged farmer's wife and daughter.

HANCOCK ON THE FIELD .- It was magnificent to see the conduct of Hancock on the field. The amount of labor 9. In these and other peculiar he performed was herculean in its charclaim nothing for himself, and to render

THE ROUTE TO RICHMOND.—The route over which Grant is now traveling is not, as has been alleged, the same as that cho, sen by McClellan in 1862—especially does it not lead him through the swamps which he finally floundered, is fully ten miles south of General Grant's present line of advance on Richmond. So that, whatever other mishap might befall the Army of the Potomac, now once again so near the goal of all its efforts, it runs no risk of being stuck in the mud — Pitts. no risk of being stuck in the mud. - Pitts. Gazette.

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manes of the above appointment, I will attend the thereof, at my Office, in inviter, on Thursday, lay of May next, at I o'clock, of said day, at a and place those interested can attend if they r. HUGH C. GRAHAM, r. 1866. the 26th day which fime and pa-see proper. April 27, 1864.

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