Household and Farm Notes.

To stop nose from bleeding, roll a soft piece of paper quite hard and pack hard between the upper lip and gum, and in a few minutes the bleeding will stop.

REMEDY FOR CORNS.—Mr. Gezow, a Russian apothecary, recommends the following as a "sure" remedy for corns, stating that it proves effective within a short time, and without causing any pain: Salicylic acid 30 parts; extract of cannabisindica, 5 parts; collodion, 240 parts. To be applied by means of a camel's hair pencil.

WORTH TRYING.—Let some of our enterprising tobacco growers plant a row or two Jamestown (jimson) weed around the edge of his tobacco field, for the purpose of decoying the fly from their plants, and report the result. It has been tried in the tobacco districts of Cuba and Brazil, and found to be an effective protector of the growing plants. The insect is particularly attracted by the noxious flower of the weed, and deposits its egg. The poison of the plant destroys the larva, it is claimed. If this be true—an experiment will demonstrate the matter—this heretofore despised and worthless weed will prove itself of inestimable value to tobacco growers, and save them much disagreeable labor in guarding and preserving the growing tobacco from the ravages of the destructive worm.—*Breckenridge (Ky.) News.*

CLEANING BLACK SILK.—One of the things "not generally known," at least in this country, is Parisian method of cleaning black silk; the *modus operandi* is very simple, and the result infinitely superior to that achieved in any other manner. The silk must be thoroughly brushed and wiped with a cloth then laid flat on a board or table and well sponged with hot coffee, thoroughly freed from sediment by being strained through muslin. The silk is sponged on the side intended to show, it is allowed to become partially dry, and then ironed on the wrong side. The coffee removes every particle of grease and restores the brilliancy of silk without imparting to it either the shiny appearance or the crackly and papery stiffness obtained by beer, or, indeed, any other liquid. The silk really appears thickened by the process, and this good effect is permanent. Our readers who will experimentize on an apron or cravat will never again try any other method.

RAISING MULES.—In Mr. Prime's new book, "Model Farms and their Methods," two writers speak of their manner of raising and breeding these useful animals. Mr. Parsell, of Jersey county Ill., says that in breeding and raising mules he keeps three brood mares and a well-bred Spanish Jack. An experience of thirty years teaches him that to grow large, compact, well-formed mules, with good action, one must have the very best bred mare. Give them good pasture, and no grain. At five months he weans the foal, and feeds two quarts of oats twice per day. Run them in the pasture in the day, and stable at night. He commences haltering them at six months old, and handles them carefully. He raises mules for profit. Never sold one for less than $125, and as high as $250 each. He always aimed to raise large, compact, well-formed animals.

Mr. R. C. Munger, of Iroquois county, says that he has found that if a man does not wish to breed from his work teams, the mule is the team. Mules will work in the dust and heat where it would kill a horse; they are not nearly so liable to accident or disease, and the grain one horse will eat will keep two mules. But the mule will get away with as much hay as the horse, and is not particular if it is musty, or has been damaged by rain. His mule teams do more work than his horse teams. A mule colt is as easy to raise as a horse colt. He lets them follow the mares upon the farm. The horse colt is with the mare all the time; if the corn rows are a half mile long they want to suck at each end, and when weaned, the first year they have to be kept in a shelter with plenty of oats to keep them growing. The mule colt will stay at the barn one or two hours after the mare has gone to the field; then he will take a walk down to the field, take a suck and lie down, or pick grass. When he is weaned he turns him out with big colts or cattle, and lets him run till he is three years old, when he takes him up and breaks him with as much kindness as he would a horse. The mule will sell for more than a horse.

SOME FACTS IN FARMING.—The man who attempts to till his land from year to year, removing the crops without replenishing the soil seasonably with the elements thus removed, will eventually find his labor unrewarded. All men know that manures judiciously applied tend to enrich the soil, making it more productive, thus repaying the expense of the outlay. If a farmer wishes to raise a good crop of wheat, corn, potatoes, hay or other produce from land long tilled, he can only do it by applying fertilizers together with careful culture. If the land is naturally wet and heavy, little benefit, comparatively, will result from fertilizers and culture without drainage to free the soil from superfluous moisture. The man who neglects to drain his land judiciously neglects one of the elements of success in farming.

A fact worthy of more attention is the time and mode of sowing and planting the seed of various crops; there is a time for depositing seed for any crop, when the seed germinates best, takes root and becomes established in the soil to best endure the vicissitudes of the season, and is all the better if the soil is properly prepared by plowing and fining; and unless these requisites are complied with, a lean harvest may be expected. Frequent stirring of the soil in culture arrests evaporation, thus tending to supply more moisture to the growing plants, saving them the effects of a drought.

In the care and keep of farm-stock there is a right and wrong way. Horses which are worked need care according to the work they are called upon to perform; heavy work requiring heavier feed than those which do lighter. For grain, corn and oats are the best. Good timothy hay is considered the best where hay is fed to horses. Working oxen and cows require different care and feed according as the demand from each may be; they must have feed and time for rumination, which is not necessary for the horse. All animals must be kept comfortable by suitable shelter, stables, etc., and keep them suitably sheltered in cold or wet, inclement weather. Such shelter benefits the stock and saves fodder, as well as adding to their health, energies and well doing. Attempt to keep no more stock in winter than you have abundance of feed and shelter for, as cattle want no fast-days, and that half-starving or freezing them is virtually filching money from your own pocket.

Fowls, if kept, must be well fed and cared for, like all other domestic animals, if any profit is expected from them. Food adapted to their natures and to their wants and to meet their taste must be given them statedly and plentifully. Lime, gravel and bone should be provided so that they can repay you with a good supply of eggs.

To sum up, I may say that the great secret of success in every department of farming is to do everything well, and to do it in its proper season. By such a course only can you gain all the advantages of farming.—*Germantown Telegraph.*

Monthly Report of Commissioner of Agriculture, Horticulture and Statistics.

It is well that the future is in some sort veiled from our view, else all motive to action would be taken away, and we would be deprived of the lessons so often taught us that our success is in a degree dependent on a Higher Power.

Taking the results of a series of years, and we can calculate from them what will reasonably be the result in a series of years to come; but we cannot forecast with any degree of certainty what will be the conditions occurring in any single year to which any single crop may be subjected; so that not unfrequently our highest hopes are blighted, and our expectations thwarted. However carefully our plans are laid for the future, they are subject to miscarry from some unexpected turn, or untoward circumstances, that is beyond human prudence to foresee or prevent. It has ever been that

The best laid plans o' mice and men
Gang a-fl aglee.

Or, put in more orthodox expression, "Man proposes and God disposes."

The fine wheat crop of last year and the ready sale of it at remunerating prices, growing out of the extraordinary demand for it, caused by the short crops in Great Britain and on the continent, induced the farmers of Kentucky and of the wheat growing districts of the West to sow an extraordinary breadth in wheat last fall in the hope that the short crop of last year would leave the foreign market so bare that however great the crop of this year, the demand for it would be active, and that it would find ready sale, and at fair prices. Except for unforeseen contingencies that have befallen it at almost every stage, it would unquestionably have been the largest by millions of bushels ever harvested in this country. Its first besetment was from the fly, by which it was very generally attacked; and however it may have seemed to have recovered from the effect of it by the hatching out of the fly during the mild winter, it would be in a marked degree exceptional if harvest does not show damaging results. As well expect a tree struck by lightning to survive uninjured as wheat when invaded by fly. The larvæ once deposited in the stalk—no difference if under the influence of a mild winter it hatches out—the vitality of the stalk is so far impaired that it is unreasonable to suppose that it can fully recover from it. Our reports, however, gathered from all parts of the State, and taken as a whole, bear anything else than a desponding tone, and lead to the conclusion that a fair crop is pretty well assured. True, in many localities rust and fly have done their work quite effectively, and complaints are very general on these accounts. The opinion is also freely expressed that the late sown wheat has been so checked by the dry weather of the last two weeks, and the hard and baked condition of the ground, that it is impossible that it should make anything like a fair crop. Our observation induces us to believe that the generous rains of the last few days will work such a change in the outlook of the late sown wheat as to reassure our despondent correspondents. From a careful analysis of our reports, the conclusion is forced upon us, except for the happening of some contingency quite out of the usual course, that the wheat is so far advanced as to give assurance of at least a fair crop, and taking into account the unusual breadth sown, the crop promises to aggregate more bushels than of any previous year. What is likely to be the price of wheat product depends so much on future developments that we hesitate to express any opinion about it, any further than to say it will be both prudent and wise to look to all sources likely to give information as to the extent of the demand before selling. The uniform disposition of our people to rush their wheat into market as soon as harvest is over and threshers can be had must necessarily have a depressing influence on the price—*independent of the price that the actual demand for it ultimately and always sets.* In addition, buyers are always on hand at such times to aid by extravagant estimates of the extent of the crop in depressing the market. As a general rule the price that the demand for bread always sets is never reached until the crop is gathered into second hands, and is held and controlled by wheat syndicates. *Look before selling.* Wheat is never injured by being stacked, but on the contrary, is always improved. When secured in this way the holder has his option when to sell.

Tobacco—As the ready demand for last year's wheat crop at remunerative prices operated upon the wheat growers, so, too, did the fair prices obtained for tobacco operate upon tobacco raisers, and preparations have been made for planting an unusually large crop. This will be done unless the failure of plant-beds proves to be real rather than imaginary. Our information is that while there is an absolute failure of beds in some localities from dry weather and from being eaten up by the fly, that generally in convenient reach, plants will be procurable at reasonable cost, so that, we think in the end, the acreage set apart and prepared to be planted in tobacco, will not be greatly diminished by reason of the failure of a few plant-beds. When the mind is once set upon a particular crop it is not characteristic of Kentuckians to surrender without first exhausting every resource. We take it that by one means and another the ground set apart for tobacco will be planted if seasons are only favorable for setting. From the frequent letters received at this office from Virginia and other tobacco growing districts for White Burley seed, and asking information as to the character of soils best adapted to its growth, and mode of culture, &c., it is evident that this variety is exciting a greater interest at this time than any other known variety.

Corn.—The corn crop will be necessarily somewhat abridged by the fact that, in the efforts of Kentucky farmers to compass an extraordinary wheat crop, much of the ground that in the usual routine of crops is put to corn was sown to wheat. It may be remarked, by the way, that where wheat was sown after wheat it has proven to have been more subject to the various troubles to which this crop is more or less liable than in the lands that have been sown in the ordinary routine. A good stand of corn is generally reported, and where there has been a failure to secure one, it has not resulted from defective seed but from the close, baked condition of the ground, which results from the want of the usual winter freezes. This condition of the ground is generally noted by most of our correspondents, and if we are not favored with a showery, growthy, season throughout, with the decreased acreage planted, just apprehensions may be well entertained of a short corn crop. No mode of culture or means of pulverization can compensate for that condition of the soil that can only be brought about by winter freezes; and that is so essential to the vigorous growth of all crops.

Grasses.—As like causes produce like effects, and as all Kentucky crops for proper growth and maturity are subject to like conditions, so, too, is our main grass crop greatly shortened from the same causes affecting other crops. Indeed, it is a well understood fact that *an open, grazing winter means a short spring crop of grass.* This results from the impacted condition of the ground by reason of the tramping in winter grazing, and the absence of that friability and loosening up of the sod only brought about by winter freezes. Perhaps we have had no better season in years for the setting of clover and orchard grasses. The hay crop is unpromising. A dry spell at the critical period with this crop is always disastrous. A check in the growth of timothy is hardly ever recoverable by seasonable weather afterward. It must have rains during the 10 or 15 days in which it gets its chief growth. The prospect for a good meadow harvest is not all flattering.

C. E. BOWMAN,
Commissioner.

Summer Fashions.

With laudable enterprise, Elrich's Fashion Quarterly for the present summer presents its readers with a beautiful chrome-lithograph, illustrative of the fashions of the season. Unlike most fashion plates, which are merely creations of the artist's brain, the present is a faithful reproduction of actual, existent costumes, of which not only the full descriptions, but the prices as well, accompany the plate. For the benefit of our lady readers we append a brief summary of these costumes, extracted from an advance sheet furnished by the publishers.

No. 1 represents a walking costume in brown, of summer camel's hair cloth and polka dot satin. The front is of satin arranged in soft folds, with side draperies of camel's hair, edged with silk and tape fringe. The back of the skirt is of camel's hair, divided from the side draperies by broad bias bands of satin, and ornamented with satin bows. The basque is made in French coat style, with broad hip pieces of the polka dot material, and tastefully trimmed cuffs and collar. Price, $17.00

No. 2 is a second walking dress, appropriately named the "Sunrise," and made of gend'arme blue French bunting and silk brocade. By an ingenious arrangement of the two materials, the front is ornamented with the representation of a sun with rays; the side draperies being of bunting meeting at a point below the basque, and drawn to either side of the central design of the front. The basque is of bunting, cut long and round, and appropriately trimmed with the brocade. Price $15.00.

The third figure in the illustration represents a combination dress of silk in two contrasting shades of drab. The undeskirt in front is made of alternate stips of the two materials laid in kilt plaitings, the back being of a single shade, plain and full. The overskirt is trimmed across the bottom with rows of contrasting silk, with a full bow of silk in two shades; the back being of a darker shade of silk, neatly draped. The basque is made en *panier*, trimmed to correspond with the lower part of the costume. Price, $28.50.

The last figure is that of a dinner or reception dress of garnet colored satin duchess, elaborated trimmed with cashmere head fringe and passementerie. The skirt is arranged in a double scarf, on which the trimming is imposed to great advantage; while the back drapery is formed of a double box plaiting extending from the waist downward. The basque is cut with a coat back and elaborately trimmed. The sleeves are open on the upper side, and laced with cords of satin, with bands of passementerie on either side; the lower part of the sleeve, as well as the trimming of the neck, being finished with ruchings and plaitings of lace and satin. Price, $45.00

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ADVANCE AND RETREAT,

Personal Experience in the United States and Confederate States Armies.

BY GENERAL J. B. HOOD,

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The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund,

BY

GEN. G. T. BEAUREGARD,

NEW ORLEANS, 1880.

The entire proceeds arising from the sale of this work are devoted to The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund, which is invested in United States Registered Bonds for the nurture, care, support and education of the ten infants deprived of their parents last summer in New Orleans, (the melancholy incidents of which sad bereavement are still fresh in the public mind.)

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To the ladies, who feel a desire to express their sympathy with The Hood Orphan Memorial Fund, the sale of this book among their circle of friends, will afford an excellent way of contributing substantial aid to so deserving a cause.

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In effect Jan. 10th, 1880.

TRAINS BOUND WEST.

Leave Louisville	6:30	A. M.
" Elizabethtown	8:10	"
Arrive Beaver Dam	11:23	"
" Paducah	5:20	P. M.
" Hopkinsville	3:15	"
" Nashville	7:35	"
" Henderson	4:10	"
" Owensboro	6:20	"
" Nortonville	1:30	"
" Madisonville	2:15	"
" Evansville	6:10	"
" Princeton	3:27	"
" Mayfield	6:25	"
" Fulton	7:20	"
" Rives, Tenn	8:35	"
" Troy, Tenn	8:50	"
" Cairo, Ill	2:00	"
" Metropolis Ill	10	A. M

TRAINS BOUND EAST.

Leave Beaver Dam	4:25	P. M.
Arrive Elizabethtown	7:50	"
" Louisville	10:35	"
" Cincinnati	5:20	A. M.

Close connection made with connecting railroads at Louisville, Nortonville and Paducah. R. F. BLUE, Gen. Passenger Ag't.
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Leave Main Street	8:20	A. M.
" Owensboro Depot	8:40	"
" Panther Creek	9:00	"
" Sutherland	9:12	"
" Crow-Hickman	9:24	"
" Lewis	9:42	"
" Riley	10:00	"
" Tichenor	10:18	"
" Livermore	10:36	"
" Island	10:54	"
" Stroud	11:12	"
" South Carrollton	11:42	"
Arrive Owensboro Junction	12:00	M.

TRAINS NORTH

Leave Owensboro Junction	3:30	P. M.
" South Carrollton	3:48	"
" Stroud	4:18	"
" Island	4:36	"
" Livermore	4:54	"
" Tichenor	5:12	"
" Riley	5:30	"
" Lewis	5:48	"
" Crow-Hickman	6:06	"
" Sutherland	6:18	"
" Panther Creek	6:30	"
Arrive Owensboro Depot	6:48	"
" Main Street	7:00	"

Trains Daily except Sunday.

E. CULVERHOUSE, Supt.

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The most Successful Remedy ever discovered, as it is certain in its effects and does not blister. READ PROOF BELOW.

From Rev. P. N. Granger,

Presiding Elder of the St. Albans Dis't.

ST. ALBANS, VT., Jan. 29, 1880.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co.—GENTS—In reply to your letter I will say that my experience with Kendall's Spavin Cure has been very satisfactory indeed. Three or four years ago I procured a bottle of your agent, and with it, cured a horse of lameness caused by a spavin. Last season my horse became very lame and I turned him out for a few weeks when he became better, but when I put him on the road he grew worse, when I discovered that a ringbone was forming. I procured a bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure and with less than a bottle cured him so that he is not lame, neither can the bunch be found.

Respectfully yours, P. N. GRANGER.

Perseverance will Tell.

STOUGHTON, MASS., March 16, 1880.

B. J. Kendall & Co.—GENTS—In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two BONE SPAVINS with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one; don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the horse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off, and two for the small one. I have used 10 bottles. The horse is entirely well, not at all stiff, and no bunch to be seen or felt. This is a wonderful medicine. It is a new thing here, but if it does for all what it has done for me, its sale will be very great.

Respectfully yours, CHAS. E. PARKER.

Is sure in its effects, mild in its action, as it does not blister, and yet it is penetrating and powerful to reach any deep-seated pain or to remove any bony growth or any other enlargement, if used for several days, such as spavins, splints, curbs, callous, sprains, swellings, any lameness and all enlargements of the joints or limbs, rheumatism in man and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, full strength with perfect safety at all seasons of the year.

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Mich., Jan. 26, 1879.—I have used up your package of medicine; send me another as soon as possible. That package stopped all apparent trouble, but there is a weakness yet, and I think you would prescribe for the cure of that.

Iowa, Oct. 10th, 1879.—I am almost surprised at your Pastilles. They have worked like a charm on me. I am just twice as much of a man as I was before taking. I was on the verge of the grave, I thought, and there was no cure for me, but now I am in good hopes of a cure.

West Virginia, Aug. 28, 1879.—I received your medicine, and I believe it has cured me, for which I am very thankful. Inclosed please find $5, for which please send me another box (No. 2) for a friend. You have done a great thing for me. I will send you all the orders I can.

From a Physician and Surgeon.

Missouri, June 26th, 1879.—Please forward me of your another box of the Pastilles. The patient on whom I have used most of one box, in addition to a sample box, is fast recovering, and I think another will set him all right.

From a Druggist.

Maryland, Sept. 2, 1879.—Last January we got from you a box of your remedy, for one of our customers, and it has made a perfect cure of him. We have another customer now suffering in the same way, and wish by return mail one No. 3 box.

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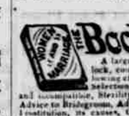

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