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DROPPING CORN.

Little Katie went with the gray old ("Who was he?" Child, he was your

grandsire.) To the furrowed field, in the dewy morn, "Now sing," said he, as you drop the

One for the blackbird, one for the crow One for the cut-worm and two to grow."

Crow and blackbird came fluttering 'round. The cut worm wriggled beneath the

ground, As five smooth kernels, every time, Little Katie dropped, with the sing-song

rhyme, " One for the blackbird, one for the crow, One for the cut-worm, and two to grow.

The old squire covered the grain with "Now see." he said, 'they will have

their spoil-That's sure; but still we shall get our share. If you always count, as you drop, with

"One for the blackbird one for the crow. One for the cut-worm and two to grow.

When kernels sprout and the green blades grow, The crow and blackbird and cut worm

know. And woe for the cornfield in harvest

Unless little Katie in planting says, One for the blackbird, one for the crow, One for cut worm and two to grow

Thus do we plant with our older hands In wider fields and o'er broader lands, Since for good seed sown by land or sea, In the air or earth " may be-"One for the blackbird one for the crow One for the cut worm and two to grow.

The "two to grow!" That is all I ask As the seed-times bring me my planting

As He wills I plant, at His will shall

" One for the blackbird, one for the crow One for the cut-worm, and two to grow.' May Wide Awake.

ABOUT BARNS .- E. M. Jones writes to the Litchfield Enquirer an account of a visit to the Echo Farm. Here is what he says about the barns :

The barns are a sight worth seeing, yet there is very little about them which cannot be carried out on a smaller scale by any farmer. The buildings are painted a light shade, much more pleasing and effective than a dark brown usually employed, and more clean and cheerful looking. And the neatness, cleanliness and order are something such as I have never seen before. If any one wants to see how a nice stable can be kept, let him sand the stalls and gutters, then lay the bedding on the sand. When he comes to sweep out the stable he will need nothing to convince him that the ease of cleaning the floors far more than compensates for the little labor of strewing sand, to say nothing of the better air prevailing, and the added cleanliness of the animals. Failing sand, any other absorbent would answer, though the sand looks better. These barns possess, in a greater degree than any I have ever seen, the advantages of ventilation and light. Not every one can afford buildings as spacious for the same number of stock, but the same attention to the rules of ventilation would greatly lessen the mortality among valuable cattle. And light has more to do with the health of the animals, than is generally known. In Mr. Starr's stables there are no dark corners. No animal can fail or refuse its food, unnoticed; and the slightest departure from the prevailing law of order, clean liness and health, can be detected at a glance, thus furnishing that " ounce of prevention" which is, indeed worth the pound of cure."

While I admired the interior arrangements, a man approached, wheeling a car that ran so noiselessly, I inquired the cause, and I found that the wheels were of rubber. I watched the man with some interest, as I was determined to see for myself the highfeeding which produced such beautiful animals, and resulted in butter at a dollar a pound. To my amazement, the man took a little scoop, holding a quart, and placed in the feeding-box one scoopful of dry meal (equal parts of corn and oats ground together) and one scoopful of dry bran-and the others all received ounce of French isinglass add ten cents the same. Mr. Starr assured me that all the dry hay they wanted. In the morning they were fed exactly the same, and by eight o'clock, every animal was turned out in the field, to remain in the cerine and ammonia, equal parts; wash fresh air till evening. When snow the hands clean, and, without wiping,

at noon, each cow receives a quarter of Agents for the Christian Messenger. a bushel of roots, principally mangolds. No warm or steamed food is ever given.

FOR GAPES IN YOUNG CHICKENS .-On damp days feed with corn-meal, mixed with a little water-say just enough to make it stick. To every quart of meal a small teaspoonful of red pepper. Give each chick a small piece of gum camphor, twice a day.

TO START TUBEROSES IN WINTER. Plant them in old tomato cans, without punching any holes for drainage, set them keep warm and wet. When well start
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THE HOUSEHOLD.

NOSE BLEED. - The Scientific Ameri can gives the following novel plan for checking bleeding at the nose: The best remedy for bleeding at the nose, as given by Dr. Gleason in one of his lectures, is in the vigorous motion of the jaws, as in the act of mastication. In the case of a child, a wad of paper should be placed in its mouth, and the child should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the jaws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so simple that many may feel inclined to laugh at it, but it has never been known to fail in a single instance, even in very severe cases.

PRESSED VEAL OR CHICKEN .- Put four pounds of veal, or two chickens, in a pot, cover with water, stew slowly until the meat drops from the bone, then take out and chop it. Let the liquor boil down until there is a cupful, put in a small cup of butter, a tablespoon-I know who leads to His furrowed field; ful of salt, a tablespoonful of pepper, a little allspice and a beaten egg; stir this through the meat. Slice a hard boiled egg, lay in your mould, and press in the meat. When put upon the table garnish with celery tops or parsley.

> TO BRIGHTEN GILT FRAMES .- Take sufficient flour of sulphur to give a golden tinge to one and one-half pint of water; boil in this water four of five onions; strain, and when cold wash with soft brush any part that requires restoring; when dry it will come out as good as new.

To take out grease, dry buckwheat flour, if repeatedly applied, will remove entirely the worst grease spots on carpets or any woolen cloth, and will answer as well as French chalk for grease spots on silk.

TO THOSE WHO BURN KEROSENE.-Kerosene oil is one of the products derived from refining crude petroleum as it comes from the well. The oil is always more or less dangerous, according to the amount of volatile gases left in it. Every lamp filled with the fluid is liable to explode after burning several hours. Keep the metallic parts of the lamp clean and the air passages open. After the lamp has been burning at one time, don't relight again till refilled. In extinguishing the light turn the wick down quite low and allow a few seconds to intervene before blowing out the flickering flame, or, better still, do not blow it out, but let it flicker out.

CREAM BEER .- Two ounces of tartaric acid, two pounds of white sugar, the juice of half a lemon; boil five minutes, and when nearly cold, add the whites of three eggs well beaten, onehalf-cup of flour, one-half ounce of winter-green essence. Take a tablespoonful of this syrup to a tumblerful of water, then add one-half teaspoonful of saleratus and drink at once.

To heal a cut without waiting for it to stop bleeding, press the edges of the lacerated flesh together, and apply immediately a plaster made of soot and cream, binding it firmly on, not to be removed till healed, unless cleanliness requires it. Then put another of the same on, not allowing exposure to the air any more than possible to prevent.

The following is highly recommended as a home-made court-plaster. To one worth of tincture of arnica; lay a this was their regular evening feed, with piece of white or black silk on a board and paint it over with the mixture.

To keep the hands smooth, take glycomes, the same allowance of meal and pour a little in one hand and rub well bran is sprinkled upon cut hay, and over till dry.

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