


you give of such a thing?" "I can tell you, sir," interrupted Scott; "you know there's a verse in the Bible which says, 'they bound Sampson with *wilts*.'" 

RECIPES.

GREEN CORN can be preserved by simply turning back the husk, all but the last thin layer, and then hanging it in the sun or in a very warm room. When it is to be used, boil it till soft, and then cut it off the cob and mix it with butter. The summer sweet corn is the proper kind.

Another mode is to parboil sweet corn, cut it from the cobs, and dry it in the sun. Then store it in a dry, cool place, in a bag.

GREEN CORN PATTIES—Twelve ears of sweet corn grated. One teaspoonful of salt, and one of pepper. One egg beaten into two tablespoonsful of flour. Mix, make into small cakes, and fry brown in butter or sweet lard.



CHARADE.

Where the banners wave on the well-fought field,
And the warrior sleeps on his dented shield;
Where helmet and lance in disorder lie,
'Midst the proudest of earth's brave chivalry,
My "First" dims the glory of victory.

Where the banner of peace is wide unfurled,
O'er man's purest life, the domestic world;
In the humblest cot, in the princely hall,
When the board is spread—awaits your call,
My "Second"—a leverage pleasant to all.

These two together, with shrewdness composed,
Will give you my "Whole," completely disclosed.
In woman's fair face beauty fades away,
And I am the cause of its early decay.
Then maidens, dear maidens, beware the *re-lay*!

OSCAR.

Montreal, August, 1853.



EDITORIAL.

We have had some intensely warm weather during the month. Strangers from the States continue to visit the city in large numbers, and distribute themselves, by railroad or steamboat, throughout the country. The mountains and islands, the rivers and lakes of Canada, find warm admirers in foreigners;—people from the vicinity of Catskill, or Trenton Falls, or the White Mountains, acknowledge that this country rivals the States in the variety and loveliness of its scenery.