

NEW METHOD OF WASHING.

A new method of washing has been extensively adopted in Germany. The operation consists in dissolving two pounds of soap in about three gallons of water as hot as the hand can bear, and adding to this one table-spoonful of turpentine and three of liquid ammonia; the mixture must then be well stirred, and the linen steeped in it for two or three hours, taking care to cover the vessel which contains them as nearly hermetically as possible. The clothes are afterwards washed out and rinsed in the usual way. The soap and water may be re-used and used a second time, but, in that case, half a table-spoonful of turpentine and a table-spoonful of ammonia must be added. The linen scarcely suffers at all, as there is little necessity for rubbing, and its cleanliness and color are perfect.

REMEDY FOR WHITE HAIRS.

A correspondent of the *Massachusetts Ploughman* recommends the following remedy for the white hairs which sometimes appear on horses from the use of the saddle. Take a piece of lard large enough to give the spot a thorough greasing; rub the same with the hand until it becomes right hot, repeating the operation at least three or four times, and the white hairs will soon come out, and hair of a natural color take their place. — *Live Stock Jour.* (Buffalo.)

EXCELLENT PREMIUMS.

The Iowa State Agricultural Society offers a premium of one thousand dollars for the best ten acres of artificial timber, payable in 1881; five hundred dollars for the best cultivated farm, payable in 1875; two hundred and fifty dollars, payable in 1878, for the best orchard of ten acres; and two hundred dollars for the best mile of hedge, payable in 1877. — *Live Stock Journal* (Buffalo.)

DAIRY FACTORIES IN ENGLAND.

The *London Milk Journal* says:—In England the system of Associated Dairies steadily gains ground, and butter factories on this principle are being opened. The quality also of the butter is steadily improving and bids fair to rival that produced in Holstein and Mecklenburg, which now stands first in that market.

WHOLESALE STARVATION.

The *Union Intelligence* of Texas reports that more than one half of the cattle in the western part of Texas have died from starvation during the past winter. From other sources we also learn that the mortality among the cattle of Texas and Southern Kansas has been very great. — *Prairie Farmer.*

GRAPE LEAVES are said to be in many respects superior to hops for making yeast. The bread rises so ner, and has not that peculiar taste to which many object in that made from hops. The directions are to use eight or ten leaves for a quart of yeast, boiling them about ten minutes, and pouring the hot liquor on the flour, the quantity of the latter being determined by whether you want the yeast thick or thin. Use hop yeast for raising it to begin with, and a terward that made of the grape leaves. Dried leaves are equally as good as fresh. Sometimes the yeast has a dark film over its surface when rising, but this entirely disappears when stirred.

THE VARIETIES of wood produced in different parts of the world are far more numerous than most people are aware of. At the Paris Exposition of 1867 there were, from 45 different countries, no less than 3,769 different kinds of wood exhibited, 355 coming from Europe, 252 from Africa, 858 from Asia, 966 from Oceania, and 1,298 from America.

TO REMOVE old putty from broken windows, dip a small brush in nitric or muriatic acid (obtainable at any druggist's), and with it anoint or paint over the dry putty that adheres to the broken glass and frames of your windows; after an hour's interval, the putty will become as soft as to be removed easily.

THE SMALLEST steam engine in the world is in possession of John Penn, of Greenwich, England. It will stand on a three-penny piece, and really is smaller than the coin, for its baseplate is only three-eighths by about three-tenths. Its whole weight is less than three penny-weights.

DRIED alderberries eaten will, it is said, cure ringworm.

AGRICULTURAL EMPORIUM.—It is our intention to again petition Parliament at its next session for an Act to allow us to form a joint stock company to carry on the Agricultural Emporium. We could now form a company for the *ADVOCATE*, but consider that the results would be more beneficial if both were carried on together. You will be informed if our petition is granted, and an opportunity will be given you to have a voice in its management.

Old England.

Old England though she be,
Her bulwarks yet are sound,
And she the 'arrest vessel'
That ever sail'd earth round;—
That ever sail'd earth round, my lad!
And you will live to see
Her name go round the world again
As the watchword of the free:
For so it shall be to the end,
As of yore, as of yore:—
One cheer, then, for Old England!
And one cheer more!

The masts are firm and true;
The keel is straight and true;
Her ancient crew of glory
Rides blazing through the blue:—
Rides blazing through the blue, my lad!
While underneath it go
The strong and stubborn hero-hearts
Who smile at storm and foe;
Like lions onward to the end,
As of yore, as of yore:—
One cheer, then, for Old England!
And one cheer more!

Prophets of wreck and woe,
There is no place for you,
Weak-kneed and coward-hearted,
Among the bold and true:—
Among the bold and true, my lad!
Who, as the waves run high,
And they can almost touch the dark,
Behind it see the sky;
True to the core, and to the end,
As of yore, as of yore:—
One cheer, then, for Old England!
And one cheer more!

As youth disguised in man,
Although her build be changed,
It is the same Old England
That erst o'er ocean ranged:—
That still has kept the seas, my lad!
Since Danish raven flew,
To him who off Trafalgar fell,
The tender and the true,
Unchanged mid changes to the end,
As of yore, as of yore:—
One cheer, then, for Old England!
And one cheer more!

— *People's Magazine.*

The Haggis.

An advertisement in a Western paper informs the public that board for the summer can be obtained at a large and shady brick gentleman's residence in the country.

A Connecticut editor says:—"Our early peas came up in two days after they were planted this year." Any one's peas will do likewise if the hens are allowed to run in the garden.

"Wife," said a man, looking for a bootjack, "I have places where I keep my things, and you ought to know it." "Yes, I ought to know where you keep your late hours, but I don't."

An old lady gives this as her idea of a gentleman:—"One who is careful of his clothes, don't drink sperets, ken read the Bible without spelling the words, and eat a cold dinner on wash days without grumbling."

A lad arrested for theft when taken before the magistrate and asked what his occupation was, frankly answered, "stealing." "You can't our a-toni-hes me," said the judge. "I thought it would," responded the youth, "seeing how many big uns there are in the business, and is ashamed to own it."

A negro who was suspected of surreptitiously meddling with his neighbor's fruit being caught in a garden by moonlight, nonplussed his detectors, by raising his eyes, exclaiming, "Good Lord! this yere darkey can't go no wheres to pray any more without been 'starbed.'"

There is a young lady in Milford who has been taking music lessons on the piano for some eight years. The other day she sent an order to a music store in New Haven, and fearing her spelling might not be just right added this postscript:—"You must excuse this letter, as I pla bi noat, butt spel by ere."

Youths' Department.

UNCLE TOM'S COLUMN.

Here we are again, children, ready for a frolic with you all. Winter is coming on again, and the long evenings around the fire will give us time for indoor amusements. How pleasant it is to see a whole family gathered in the evening ready to make home happy, and each one, from the gray-headed father to the little one on the knee, doing his or her part in amusing the rest!

H. C. Brown, Berlin, sends answers to Decapitations and Alphabetical Puzzles; and also to Decapitations for this number. He will see that answers to the Puzzle which puzzled him, below. John G. Benson, jun., sends answers to Decapitations, Double Acrostic, Alphabetical Puzzle, Square Word, and 17 pieces of wood puzzle. S. Wherry, jun., sends his answer to 1. te, as the month is past.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN OCT. NO.

DOUBLE ACROSTIC.

Paris, on the Riv r Seine.

DECAPITATIONS.

1—O-possum. 2—P-ear. 3—T-rent. 4—G-host. 5—M-luk. 6—B-rad.

ALPHABETICAL PUZZLE—He-r-o-i-ne.

ROSE
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PUZZLE.

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PUZZLES FOR NOV. NO.

DECAPITATION.

1. Behead a small animal and leave a large one.
2. Behead an animal and leave part of the human body.
3. Behead a small animal and leave a preposition.
4. Behead a grain and leave a preposition.
5. Behead a grain and leave a personal pronoun.
6. Behead a grain and leave what we feel most in summer.

PUZZLE No. 1.—A lady met a gentleman on the street; the gentleman said, "I think I know you;" the lady said he ought, as his mother was her mother's only daughter. What relation was he?

ACROSTICS.

Summer now has pass'd away,
Ushering Autumn in again—
Making hearts feel light and gay;
Mirth and gladness now shoud reign;
Every barn is filled with grain,
Ready now for snow and rain.

Autumn, the richest of the four,
Unloads now her precious store;
The leaves decay, they drop and die,
Under the trees they wither lie;
Make ready now for frost and snow,
North winds will soon begin to blow.

THE POLE KAT.

My friend did you ever examine the fragrant pole kat closely?

I guess not, they are a critter who won't bear examining with a microscope. They are butiful beings, but oh! how desecptive. Their habits are phew but unique.

They are called pole kats because it is not convenient to kill them with a club, but with a pole, and the longer the pole the more convenient.

Writers on natural history disagree about the right length of the pole to be used, and I would suggest that the pole be about 365 feet, especially if the wind is in favor of the pole kat.

When the pole kat is suddenly walloped with a long pole, the first thing he se or it does is, to embalm the air for menny miles in diameter with an akrimonious olfactory refreshment which permeates the etherial field with an entirely original smell.

The smell is less popular in the fashionable world than lubins extract, but the day may cum when it will be bottled up, like musk, and sold for 87 cents per bottle, bottles small at that.

One pole kat in a township is enough, especially if the wind changes once in a while.

A pole kat's skin is wuth 2 dollars in market, after it is skinned, but it is wuth \$3.50 to skin it.

This is one way to make 12 shillings in a wet day.—
Josh Billings.

STOCK SALE.—Col. Taylor, of this city, sold his first prize short-horn bull calf, "Duke of Springwood," to Mr. W. Bell, of Shakspeare, for the sum of \$500.

TO CLEAN CARPETS.—Salt sprinkled upon the carpet before sweeping will make it look bright and clean. This is also a good preventive against moths.

Editorial Notices.

"Outside the thoroughbred class there were two animals especially deserving of notice.—One was a four year old coach-horse, 'Sir John Stevenson,' imported from Yorkshire at a cost of \$1500, and the best we have seen here; the other, a general-purpose stallion, 'Canadian Leopard,' by 'Anglo-Saxon,' out of a 'Leopard' mare, five years old, owned by Mr. G. McKay, Delaware, and as well-built, active a horse for his age as one could wish to see."

[We extract the above from the *Toronto Mail's* account of the Western Fair. There are many of the "Anglo-Saxon's" colts now improving the stock of the country. We are aware the management of the horse was not satisfactory either to the owner or the public during the first attempts to establish the Agricultural Emporium; but, despite prejudices that have been raised and attempts made to trample both the horse and the Emporium out of existence, it is still pleasing to see the horse stock venturing to rival any importation. No attempt has ever been made to rank "Anglo-Saxon's" as a rival to the heavy draft horses or the fast roadsters; but for beauty, docility, hardness of constitution, and general utility as a carriage and general-purpose horse, we still believe him to be as useful and valuable a horse for the improving of our stock as we can procure.—We yet expect to see the Emporium and the Emporium horse both holding the position to which they are so pre-eminently entitled.]

MANITOBA PEAS.—We have had the pleasure of hearing from our old subscriber, Mr. J. D. Campbell, Stapleton, Manitoba, and receiving from him by mail a small package of the very valuable pea that is of so much importance to the stock-owners of the great Northwest. This pea is indigenous to the country, and springs up from year to year on the prairie, giving an abundant and highly nutritive food to the rapidly-increasing herds, as well as to the bison. We hope, from the package of seed sent us, to be able to raise a considerable quantity and test its value for agriculturists in this section. Mr. Campbell will accept our thanks for his kind remembrance of us.

PHOTOGRAPHS.—We have just received from Messrs. Notman & Fraser two Photographs, cabinet size, of his Excellency Earl Dufferin, Governor-General. Messrs. N. & F. are well known as first-class artists not only in Canada but in England and France. The photographs before us are splendidly executed, and calculated to bring additional praise to this well-known firm. The photographs may be seen at this office.

PEARS.—From Mr. W. Grieve, of Westminster, we have received a very choice and fine assortment of pears, which we think equal to any seen at any exhibition, and far superior to us!

ENGLISH THORN.—We have received a package of English thorn seed from G. B. Shop, of Adelaide. He has hedges from the same kind of thorn.

RESOLUTION OF DELAWARE TOWNSHIP COUNCIL.

The following is a copy of a resolution passed by the Delaware Township Council on the 14th of October, 1872:—

Moved by Mr. F. H. Id, seconded by Mr. Harris.—That in consequence of an erroneous survey and by the law of limitation Mr. Weld was deprived of a portion of his land and a quantity of valuable timber, and further, paid heavy law expenses in testing the matter, this Council would therefore recommend him to the consideration of Government believing him to be justly entitled to some remuneration.

Further, we fully recognize and appreciate his efforts in advancing the interests of the farming community by the publication of the *FARMER'S ADVOCATE*, and by the introduction and dissemination of seeds and roots. Carried.
JOHN JOHNSTONE, Tp. Clerk.

ELDERBERRY WINE.

Elderberries, 10 gallons; water, 10 gallons; white sugar, 45 pounds; red tartar, 8 ounces; ferment with yeast in the usual manner. When in the cask, add ginger-root, sliced, or allspice, 4 ounces; bitter aloes, 4 ounces, suspended in a bag, may be allowed to infuse in the liquor when it is fermenting; they are then to be removed. Brandy may be added or not. When the wine is clear, which will be in about three months, it may be drawn off from the lees and bottled. The spices may be varied according to taste.

A New York paper says, "that the streets of that city are now in a much cleaner condition than a few weeks ago, and that by holding a handkerchief to one's nose, it is possible to pass through several of the thoroughfares."

Emporium.

Carter's Op n
Carter's Tile
Patent Stump
Little Giant
Forfar's Churn
Churns, other
Chaff Cutters
from \$16 to
Gardner's R
Horse Power
Cider Presses
Jones' Amalg
Lanna, &c.,
Matheson's F
Improved Ch
rollers, \$8.
Taylor's Pat
from \$35 a
Lomb's Pat
Lockman's I
\$35.
Gardner's Pa
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