

GOING HOME.
When the end comes, and like a third child,
It hobbles its long highway to Time.
Now stride the long, upward range,
O Father, hold me not unaccompanied!
Let me not then remember all the wild
And thorny ways through which my wound-
ed feet
So long have pained, but rather that beguiled
My way of pain, and made oftentimes sweet
With laughter of glad dreams, and pasture
green.
And fragrant forest pathways opening wide
On dewy meadows sparkling in the sun.
Like glances of Paradise in dreams fore-
seen!
So shall my slumber be untroubled,
And my awakening find the journey done.

CAUSE OF SHEEP LOSING THEIR WOOL.
There is no method or medicine—no
feed or treatment that will arrest the
wool from falling from the sheep when
once it has begun. For the reason that
injury is done to the fibre of the
wool long before it begins to fall out.
The wool, by some sickness or disease,
or malnutrition, its feeding has been ar-
rested or retarded, and when the new
growth of wool starts, it pushes the old
wool out till it drops. We have seen
the wool grow greener, "I wonder
what makes that sheep cast its fleece or
drop its wool, it has been treated as
well as the rest." But the fact is it has
had a bad spell of some kind some time
in the fall, and has been overlooked till
it will cast the wool again when it is
once broken. Of course, the sheep that
are getting into the best condition with
their grain feed are only getting their
old rotten fleece faster than those
that are not so well fed. That is the
whole secret. The only way to save
the wool is to look after it now and
then, keep them under cover till mild
weather, with good feed. If they have
any skin disease, or are troubled with
lice, and you wash them with
kerosene, and be prepared to apply the
proper remedies.

BAKING.—As to the matter of bak-
ing, no general direction can be given
as to the establishment. If the education
of the colt has been conducted in ac-
cordance with correct principles, he will
not balk. Baking on the part of the
trainer or driver, or overloading, are
dangerous, ill-considered, and unwise.
Yelling and whipping on the part of
the trainer or driver, overloading, are
dangerous, ill-considered, and unwise.
If the cause that makes horses balk
is that they have a horse or colt that
balks, while one cannot, without a per-
fectly good reason, get the subject to
walk, to trot, or to gallop, what do you
do? We can tell you what not to do—
never whip. If he won't let him
stand still and think over it. He will
very often think better of and after
a few moments' reflection, and a few
tosses of the head, go on his own ac-
cord. Or, if this does not answer, get
out the wagon and put him in it, and
drive him. A horse is very susceptible
to kindness; and we have known more
than one vicious horse gentled into
a perfectly good animal by a few
Cork tights. The glue that is applied
is always ready for use, and may be
applied to mending furniture, broken
vessels and other articles not exposed to
water.

TO CLEAN WHITE FEET.—Lay them
on a table and rub them well with bran
and moist with water. Then wash with
until quite dry, and afterward with dry
bran. The wet bran should be put on
with flannel, the dry with book muslin.
Light fires, in addition to the bran,
should be well rubbed with muslin,
or a piece of book muslin, after the
bran process, against the way of the
fur.

POTATO CROQUETS.—Boil and mash
potatoes when hot, and add a teaspoonful
of butter, a half ounce of sugar, and a
well-beaten egg; mix it well together,
and then mix into small cones or
pear-shaped pieces; let them stand till
they are cool, then dip them in flour,
egg and bread crumbs (plenty of the latter),
and fry in boiling lard.

BROWN BREAD.—One pint corn meal,
one pint rye meal, two-thirds cup
molasses, one large spoonful vinegar,
one heaping teaspoonful salt, dissolved
in a little warm water, half a
teaspoonful soft, and mix well with
water quite soft; steam three hours.
Put it in the oven for fifteen minutes
and brown.

ALMOND AND GLYCERINE ICE will
speedily remove the roughness of the
skin, both on face and hands. It will
also render it smooth, white and pliant,
and an occasional use will ward off
further attacks of the cold.

STRAWED PUDDING.—Two cups
buttermilk, two tablespoonfuls thick
cream, one egg, one teaspoonful saleratus,
either dried or fresh, a few drops of
perfume, a little salt; steam in a tin
pan for one and one-half hours. To be eaten
warm with either sauce or cream and
sugar.

WITHIN fifty years the number of var-
ieties of tomatoes has increased from
three to one hundred.

AN Old Resident Reminded.
The historical mansion of the Living-
ston family called "Almout," the old
residence of the family at Anandale,
was destroyed by fire recently. The
fire is supposed to have originated from
a stove in the upper room. All the fur-
niture in the lower floor was saved,
but everything on the floors above was
consumed, including clothing, jewelry,
silverware, &c. The building was
about one hundred feet in length, and
was owned by Robert Livingston, and
valued at \$100,000, on which there was
considerable insurance. It was built
by Colonel De Veaux, a retired British
officer, after the Revolution. In losing
"Book of the Hudson," however, a refer-
ence is made to it. Among other things
the book says it is called "Mont-
gomery place," and is "the residence
of the family of the late Edward Living-
ston, brother of the Chancellor, who is
distinguished in the annals of his
country as a leading United States
Senator, the author of the penal code
of the State of Louisiana and Ambassa-
dor to France. The elegant mansion
(the book says) was built by the widow
of General Richard Montgomery, a
companion in arms of Wolfe when he
fell at Quebec, and who perished under
the walls of that city leading a storming
party of Republicans on the 31st of
December, 1777. When he gave his
young wife a parting kiss at the house
of General Schuyler, at Saratoga, and
hastened to join that officer at Ticon-
deroga in the campaign that proved
fatal to him, he said: "You shall never
blush for your Montgomery." The
wife of Montgomery was a sister of
Chancellor Livingston. With ample
pamphlets, medals and good taste com-
mand, she built this mansion and there
spent fifty years of widowhood, child-
less but cheerful. The mansion and its
four hundred acres passed into the
possession of her brother Edward, and
there, as we have observed, met a
visitor at the door of his cottage with
a purring riddle of his furry friends,
and one then perched on his cap, two
others playing on his shoulders, and
the rest brushing his legs. "Dad!"
Parker is one of the heroes of the coast,
and carries a silver medal presented to
him for life-saving.

TO PREVENT FLIES ISSUING FROM
FRAMES.—Boil three or four ounces in
one pint of water. Brush your frames
over with the liquid. No fly will touch
them, and it will not injure the frames.

TO BRIGHTEN GLASS FRAMES.—Dip
your brush into the white of an egg,
and apply it to glass picture frames.

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