The farmer's life is bappiness, With fields well covered o'er With melds well covered on With wheat, that bends beneath its weight, And plenty at his door; . The cabbage head, the pumpkin vine, The oats and English hay, Proclaim that God has crowped his toils, His labors to repay.

The farmer's life is happiness, He has enough for all; He hears the orphans when they cry. He answers to their call, And God will surely him reward. An hundred thousand fold. And turn his poorest tillage land, , into rich fields of gold.

## Rearing of Poultry.

As the time to lay the groundwork for raising poultry is at hand, we will respectfully call attention to the subject by briefly stating our plan for the management of each variety usually raised on the farm; as we hold it to be intimately conneted with the success of each, we will state that poultry houses should be thrice a year white-washed, at all times kept clean, well ventilated, and have freshly slacked lime occasionally spread over the floors; that there should be constantly kept convenient to the hen house, accessible to the chickens, deposits of old plaster or lime and heaps of ashes and sand. The plaster and lime being essential to enable the hens to form the shell of their eggs, and the ashes and sand necessary forthern to dust in, as protection against the chicken lice, which so annoy all fowls, both old and young, and which so often kill the lat-

Young Chickens .- As these are hatched they should be taken from the hens & kept in a basket lived with wool or cotton, until the hen completes hatching out her brood. While the mother is engaged in this work, the chicks should be fed with corn meal dough, moistened with boiled milk, or the crumbs of pone of wheat bread similarly moistenevery few hours through the day. At night, until the mother has finished her labors, let the chickens be restored to the nest, unless there be reason to apprehend that the nest is lousy; in that case, it wil: be best to keep the chickens in the basket, protectd from cold. When the chickens are all hatched the mother and her brood should be placed under a coop which should be made as to protect her and them alike from sun and rain, the slats to be so arranged as to admit of the passage of a free current of air. The coop should be occasionally removed as it is at all times neccessary that the young should be kept dry and clean. While the chickens are young it would be better that their food should be cooked, to prevent their being scoured; and therefore, for some weeks we would confine them to the crumbs of pone or wheat bread, moistened with boiled milk. They should be fed thrice a day; water should be given them in a very shallow vessel, which should have slats across it to prevent the chickens from getting in and wetting themselves; ed, and should be kept dry. In rainy weather it would be best for the mother and her young to be removed to the shelter of a room where the the largest share of the food to herself at the expense chickens could be protected from the weather, for we are satisfied that more chickens are killed by wetting than from any other cause. - and their digestive organs strengthened, say in arrhen; to correct this, a tea-spoonful of pulverized lettuce chopt fine, mixed with small hommony or full of meal or other food fed to them. While she is confined in the coop, she should be as far remoof gravel should be placed within her teach; she diffese a warmth through their systems. should have food and water and food regularly given her thrice a day, and care must be taken to and under each wing, to destroy any lice with which she may have become intested while setting A small piece of assafadita, if kept in the vessel in when the chickens are given their water may prove both preventive and a curative of the gaps, a disease which we believe to be the result of worms. In chilly days we have found it serviceable to mix up a little pulverized black pepper with the young chicken's food. We have found boiled millet seed an excellent food for the young while we have given it uncooked to the old with excellent effects .-Hens, while laying, should have their food alternated, sometimes Indian meal dough, then com or buckwheal and again oats.

In raising young chickens, care must be taken to keep them dry, feed them regularly, and give them may be rendered dirty.

The nests of the laying as well as the setting hens, should be preserved from lice. This may be effected by making them of clean straw, placing a few tobacco stems at the bottom dusting a little ashes through the nest, and greasing the underpart of the wings of the hens where they join the hody and also the back of their heads and necks hens for a time.

fine and mixed in small quantities with the chick turned out into the kitchen yard or lane. The gosen's food occasionally, exert an excellent influence | lings should be led with crumbs of bread shaked in should always be protected from large towls.

Ducks.-The old ducks, if they have not access with their grain or meal, and if it be expected of somewhat at large in search of grass, that being them to lay well, attention must be paid to their being regularly fed night and morning. This attention not only ensures plenty of eggs but attaches them to their homes

It is best to set the ducks eggs under kens, as ducks are but indifferent setters and nurses. Thirteen ducks eggs are as many as a hen can conveniently cover. One drake to five ducks is about the right number for breeding purposes.

As the ducks are being hatched they should be taken from the hen and placed in a basket, as recommended for young chickens. Boil a piece of it with com meal enough, made with boiled milk. as for the chickens, and feed the young ducks.regularly fed three times a day as above directed. kept clean.

They should be kept with the hen until they begin to get feathers on the sides of their bodies, when they may be turned into the poultry yard with the other fowls, but you should always recollect thin it you expect them to become large fine fowls. you must feed them well, not omitting to give them oceasional meals in which animal food is mixed, and that they should be kept dry. Water, is the proper element of Wild ducks; nature has provided them an oleagenous substance that nearly renders them imprevious to water-not so with the tame ordomestic duck when young. On being expessed to wet, their feathers become roffled; perhaps this is owing to their not being able in a farm vard to obtain that kind of food which enables the old duck to secrete that peculiar oil which protects their feathers from wet. Be the cause what it may, the fact is obvious, that young tume ducks, in the early stages of their existence, are injured by becoming wet, and that disease and death is he consequence Therefore, they should be kept in their coops for some weeks of a morning, until the dew is exhaled by the sun-and hence their coops, while being made water-tight, should be so arranged that they can be kept in them whenever it may be necessary to screen them from rains or dews. Fresh clean water should always be before them to drink, but never to dabble in. As they attain age and become feathered, they may have access to ponds or running streams- not before. Their food then may be advantageously made of boiled potatoes and corn meal hommony, and corn. While growing they should at all times be plentifully fed, as stinting them in that state, invariably stunts their growth. As tame ducks are promiscious layers and will drop their eggs anywhere, they should be kept in

laid their eggs.

Young Turkeys.—These are delicate and chi.ly bodies, and require the utmost attention to raise them. For many weeks after being hatched they require to be kept dry and warm, to be fed with stimulating nutricious food. As soon as hatched they must be taken from the mother and given a grain of black pepper then be put into a basket lined with wool or cotton, and lightly covered with the same material. If the weather be cold, the basket should be placed sufficiently near the fire to keep them measurably warm. In a few hours after being hatched and thus treated, they must be fed with hard boiled eggs, chopped fine. This may be advantageonsly continued for a few days. After the third day it might be well to mix with the eggs a little crums of pone bread or stale wheat bread,

omitting to season them with the tops of the wild on ion or chives as above directed. The hen turkey when first given her broad should be placed in a dry, warm apartment, be regularly fed and watered thrice a day. The young ones should be ted oftener, be given water regularry which be placed in shallow vessel, so that they cannot wet themselves, as wet is fatal to them. In a few days, say three or four, a pen should be prepared out of doors for the old hen turkey, which should be so made at top as to turn rain and afford shade as both sun and rain are injurious when the they are extremely tender until they become fledg- chicks are quite young. Il is best too, to have a separate coop, in which to feed the young ones as, otherwise, the old hen would be sure to appropriate

chopped fine, must be mixed. This kind of food

of her brood. As the young turkeys grow older and stronger Chines should be out fine and mixed with their food, about eight weeks the old hem may be let out of thrice a week. Young chickens are subject to di- the coop and her young fed on cabbage leaves or chalk or charcoal should be mixed with every cup boiled potatoes; but given at this stage of their growth, the chopt onions and chives should not be omitted as they still require the stimulating effects ved as possible from the dung heap. A handful of these herbs to give tone to their stomachs and

Those who desire to have fine well grown hirds. must recollect that, to ensure this result, the turkey grease or oil the back of her head, down her neck must be well fed during its entire stage of growing -they should also recollect, that the turkey, though domesticated, is of a wild, roving nature, and that, unless attached to its home by kindness and care, will be ant to take to the woods: to prevent which they should be fed in the poultry yard night and morning, and thus made to love their homes. They need not to be stuffed, but still they should be fed. generously fed.

The snuffles and Gaps.—Young Turkeys, when

about three or four weeks old, are sometimes liable to be attacked by these diseases; and we are told that they may both be cured by mixing a tea, spoonful of flour sulphur in as much com meal as is usually fed to 20 young turkeys. This must be given once a day until the disease, whether snutfles or gapes, disappears, which it will do in a few fresh water which should be renewed whenever it days. It is reasonable to presume, if sulphur will cure these diseases in the Turkey, that it would is certainly worthy of trial.

The Scours -- If the young turkeys should be at. tacked with this disease, mix a table spoonful of pulverized charcoal or chalk with every pint of their

Geese.—As the gosllings are hatched they must be It may be done also by using snuff and grease in- taken from the mother, and cared for as recomstead of grease alone—this last plan we do not approve, though not effective, as it is apt to sicken the hatched all the eggs, the young must be given her, though it would be best to confine her for two or Garlie, Chives, and Shallots, chopped up very three days, when she and her young brood may be upon their health. Young Chickens, while feeding boiled milk, or with corn dough, made up with bonny clabber/frequently through the day for the first week. When they gain strength enough to folto creeks or rivers, where they will find food adapt- low their mother, without danger of being seized ed to their nature, should have animal food mixed with the cramp, she may be permitted to range natural food of the goose. Chives chopped up fine and mixed up with their food once a day, will be found beneficial. When the goslings get 6 or 8 weeks old, they may be allowed messes of boiled potatoes and Indian meal dough, in which chives have been chopt fine and nixed.

Goslings are liable to diarrhea; this may be checked by nixing a tea spoonful of powdered chalk or charcoal in a pint of their food. The same precaution is necessary with regard to water, with young goslings as with young ducks. Their drinking water should therefore be given them under fresh meat of some kind, chop it very fine and mix the same restrictions, and as much care taken to preserve them dry as with the young of ducks.-The goslings should have clean straw placed be-When the hen has hatched all out, place her and side their mother for them to sleep on in the goose her young brood under a coop, where they must be house at night. The house should at all times be New Book Aboertiorments.

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February 25th, 1848.

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the best modern socialous; but we despise thereby win for itself golden spinions; but we despise that misgrable chicanery by which more pretence gains an oration ever gammine worth. It is to make this vanitan evation ever generate worth. It is to make the value ing ambition overleap itself or withdraw its spurious claims, that we now trespens on its funcied security, by throwing the giove for an honorable test of skill. Our gage is \$500 that the average of a given number of deguerreotypes executed at the Deguerreon Fallery of M. P. SIMONS, 179 Chestnut street, will exhibit a greater amount of perfection in the art than any similar average number from any other gallery in the United States. This is no idle boast—we mean what we say. We are desirous that the public should give their patronage to merit, not pretences

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Towards, October 20, 1841.

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Hear ye! hear ye! and understand, that O'Hara, a the corner of Main and Bridge streets, will sell at retail this season. 39,781 pairs of Boots, Shoes and Brogans, at a less price than ever was or probably ever will be of fered again in Towards.

The Ladies' Department in this establishment richly furnished with fashions. Ladies', misses' and children's fancy and common boots and shoes, even to the extremity of the latest fashions. Mistake not the place -Corner of Main and Bridge streets, the only appetite, should procure them at once. Price 25 cents Shoe Store in Bradford County. Half cash and half H. O'HARA. trade for Butter. Towanda, June 16, 1847.

New Tailoring Establishment, In No. 2, Brick Rose, over the store of E. T. Fox third story.

D. BUMPHBBY. RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Towanda, and the public generally, that he has removed his Tailor shop to No. 2, Brick Row, over the store of E. T. Fox, third story, where he solicits those in went of Tailoring, to give him a call.

Having been employed in the most fashionable establishments in Philadelphia and elsewhere, and being determined to spare no pains to please, customers may depend upon having their work done promptly and in s good style as can be had at any shop in town. All rork warranted well made and to fit.

Cutting done cheap, and warranted. Country Produce taken in payment for work. Towards, August 30, 1847.

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE! Another Large and Splendid Lot of

Ready made Clothing! TUST arrived at L. BATCHELOR'S CLOTHING STORE. Here is the place to get cheap clothing, at least 50 per cent. cheaper than at any other place. I have all kinds to suit customers. My stock is large, consisting of Clouks, Coats, Pants, Vests, &c. &c .-Elegant and new premium styles, and at astonishing

Cloaks, Over Coats, Brown, Drab, Do., business Costs-all kinds, Black Dress Coats, French Dres Do., Gold Mixed, Do., Satinett Pants, Cassimere Do. Black and Green Monkey Jackets, Fancy Satin Vests Black Do., Cashmere, Do., Double Bresated Do. White Mancille Do. Also-Canton Flannell Drawers. Shirts the same, and some splendid fine Shirts.-Also—Blue and Black Cloth, Brown Do., Cassimeres Plain, Pancy Do., Vestings of all kinds. Cutting and Mending done chesp and making

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L. BATCHELOR'S

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L. M. NYE & CO. Towanda, September 1, 1847.

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Towanda, July 6, 1847.

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