### The Larm and Lireside.

### Buckwheat Cakes.

I love to see in summer time, The farmer plow the land, And broadcast o'er the furrows sow, The buckwheat with his hand

I love to see the little germ Come springing up to view; And see at morn the growing plant Besprent with sparkling dew.

I love to see the blossoms ope, As white as pearly snow, While o'er the fields the gentle winds, With laden perfume blo

I love to see the blooming field Put on its cont of brown; And see the heavy laden stalk With ripened grain hang down.

I love to see, in even swath, The cradled buckwheat lie: And help to rake and rear the sheaves And set them up to dry.

I love to see the loaded sheaves Before the old barn door, And hear the sounding flail Upon the threshing floor

I love to see the fanning mill Blow off the dusty chaff; And see them measure up the grain And "strike" the bushel half.

I love to see the water wheel. Revolve with mighty power, Which sets the mill stone whiring roun-To grind the buck wheat flour.

I love to hear the thumping Within the noise mill And see the miller scoon the figur The farmer's bags to fill.

I love too see the basy cook Her pankcake batter make, And on the heated griddle pour. The limped flowing cake.

I love to see the half done cake, With skill turned upside down, Until the stove with steady heat, Has baked the pancake brown.

The-buttered cake upon my plate I dearly love to sec. And when with honey sweetered well It looks more temptingly.

Then all the pleasures I have named A greater one I take— 'Tis at the table, when I sit

And cat the Buckwheat Cake.

### Dutch Dairies,

The farmers boys and girls of America. I am confident, would like to go with me into a dutch farm-house. Stable, house and dairy are under the same roof. The house which we visit stands on the bank of a canal—the water in the canal almost on a level with the ridge pole. One of the dairy maids has been out to the canal to wash her pans and dishes, and now she is taking them back to the house, drawing them in a little cart. Look at her shoes-wooden ones, furned up at the toe like a skate—clump, clump, clump, they go as she steps. She leaves them outside the door, and puts on a pair of slipers as she enters. She has a bounet so curious that I shall not attempt to decribe it, but of just such a puttern as was worn by her grandmother. Some of the cattle are in the fields, blanketed to keep them warm. A girl with red checks and bright eyes opens the door of the stable, and takes us along the stalls to see the cows—twenty-six cows standing by their cribs, or lying down chewing their cuds, fastened by rope halters—and, funniest of all sights, each cow has her tail drawn up to the ceiling by a cord and pulley, so to the ceiling by a cord and pulley, so that in time their tails grow straight up into the air! There are great tabs filled that in time their tails grow straight up into the air! There are great tubs filled with milk, and curds and whey; there is a fire place in the stable, where they scald the milk, also the cheese press. We enter a little room and see the pots of butter and the rows of cheese—not such great For Seven Dollars Per Line, we Will Fall and Winter Goods

pounder cannon ball, not quite round, but like the earth, flattened at the poles. If you were to go with me into some of the warehouses of Amsterdam, you would see cart loads of the cheeses—enough to freight scores of ships. They are kept for months, and years even, and never lose their goodness, it is said. You have read how a Dutch admiral, in a sea fight, after having fired away all of his cannon. balls, kept up the batteries with cheeses—
MEN. WOMEN. who engage in our new business make from \$5 to \$10 per day in their own localities pust such cheeses as these which the Tilp particulars and instructions sent free by main bright event dairy main takes pleasure in just such cheeses as these which the Three in need of permanent, profitable work, show bright eyed dairy maid takes pleasure in address at once.

George STERSON & Co., Portland, Maine showing. We go from the stable up a short flight of stairs into the kitchen and say "Good morning" to the farmer's wife, who curtsies like a little child. She shows who curtaies like a little child. She shows us over the house, draws aside a curtain and shows us the hole in the recesses. and shows us the beds in the recesses along the wall, like a berth a ship. An old clock—its brass weight and pendulum as bright as sand and soap can make them ticks in one corner. She takes great pleasure in showing us her treasures, in the "front" room; a bureau of the richest mahogany, set off with bead mountings, 1826 POPULAR BALSAM. 1870 with carved feet like lion's claws; with The old-tandard remedy for Coughs, Colds, Cousump the carved feet like lion's claws; with the old-tandard remedy for Coughs, Colds, Cousump the carved feet like lion's around the room ast under the ceiling-old ware. cups and saucers, which her great grandmother used, which she will hand down to her daughters, and they to their children. There are old pictures on the wall -fine engravings; more china on the tables and stands. Everything is so clean and nice that you are almost afraid to be in the room.

### How to make hens lay in the winter.

A writer in the "Western Farmer," says:
Being an old hand at the business, and I think successful, I wish to give, for the benefit of those interested, my system of Employment For All. feeding poulty to force them. I chop up pretty fine meat of any kind-baked, Address B.Swerr & Co., Marshall, Mich. roasted or raw—and to about a pound of

mush of either corn meal, out meal or

bnokwheat flour, using one tenspoonful for about twenty hens.

Never soak your corn. It is a poor plan. Poultry must have hard feed of some kind, or they will have poor digestion, and then of course other diseases. I feed the mixture as much as twice a week. In every cold wheather I feed oftener, and have no neighbor who can show more ever from the same number of the same show more eggs from the same number of hens than Long, neither have they more vigorous, healthy stock. Old morter, charred bones charcoal, etc., are good.

TEA!

Every kind of Ten in market, just arrived, and for sale at New York wholesale price. Also a fine as comment of COFFEE. Buy of me and save express charced bones, charcoal, etc., are good.

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THE Extensive use of these watches for the last fit-teen years by Railway Conductors, Engineers and Expressmen, the most exacting of watch-wearurs, has thoroughly demonstrated the strength, steadiness, dur-ability and accuracy of the Waltham Watch. To satisfy that class in all these respects, is to decide the ques-tion as to the real value of these time-keepers. More than \$60,000 of these watches are now speak-ing for themselves in the pockets of the people—a proof and a guarantee of their superiority over all oth and a guarantee of their superiority over all others.
The superior organization and great extent of the
Company's Works at Waltham, enables them to promee
watches at a price which renders competition fathe, and
those who buy any other watch merely pay from 23 to
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These time-pleces combine every improvement that a
long experience has proved of real practical use. Having had the refusal of newly every invention in watchmaking engineting in this country of in Europe code. making originating in this country or in Europe, only those were finally adopted which evere testing by the most skilfull artisans in our works, and long use on the part of the public, demonstrated to be essential to con ect and enduring time-keeping.

Among the many improvements we would particu-

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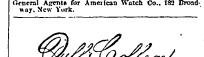
a decine recess, and a great minoremina of any stem-winding which in the American market, and by far the cheapest watch of its quality now offered to the public. To those living in proportions of the United States where watchmakers do not abound, watcher with the above mentioned improvements which tend to ensure accuracy, cleanliness, durability and convenience, must prove invaluable. The trademarks of the various styles made by the

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meat I put about half a teaspoonful of cavenne-pepper. I mix thoroughly; then feed the meat to them, always being careful to have them fed about an hour before, with grain or other food.

If meat is not to be had, then make much of either coven meal or the make the most of either coven meal or the make the make the make the most of either coven meal or the make the make the most of the meat to the make the make the most of the meat to the most of the meat to the m

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For Bysentery or Biarrhoea, but one mild dose is generally required.

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For Bheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain is the Mide, Back and Loins, they should be continuously taken, as required, to change the discontinuously taken, as required, to change the discontinuously taken, as required, to change the dose complaints desired to take in large and frequent doses to produce the effect of a drastic purpe.

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An occasional dose stimulates the stomach and howels into healthy action, restores the appetite, and invigorates the system. Hence it is often advantageous where no serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, othen finds that a dose of these Pills makes him feel decidedly better, from their decasting and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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3:25 a.m. Night Express, daily.

6:34 a.m. Mail Train, Sandays excepted, for Buffalo, and Danklik.

5:39 p. m. Elmira Accommodation, Sund ay excepted,

5:04 p. m. Day Express, Sundays excepted.

6:19 p. m. Express Mail, Spindays excepted.

2:55 p. m. Way Freight, Sindays excepted.

1:05 p. m. Emigtant Train, daily for the west.

GOUN EAST.

203 a. m. Night Express, Sundays excepted.

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154 p. m. Day Express, Sundays excepted.

155 p. m. Day Express, Sundays excepted.

157 p. m. Accommodation Train, daily for Susquehanra.

158 p. m. New York Mall, Sandays excepted.

159 p. m. Lightling Express, cally.

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Leave New York 6,00 a. m.
Pulladelphila 7.3 m.
Easton 9 a. m.
Bethleham 9.45 m.
Allenttwn 9 a. m.
Mch Chank 10.55 m.
White Habita 12 a. p.
Pittston 1.50 m.
Pittston 1.50 m.
Tunk nock 254 m.
Mehoopan 3.20 m.
Mehoopan 3.20 m.
Mehoopan 3.21 m.
Kinner's E. 3.45 m.
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I sed by persons from the ages of eighteen to twenty five, and from thirty ave to fifty after or tabor pains; bed wetting in children. Fluid Extract Buchu.

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Helmbold's Extract Buchn is Directle and Bloost Purifying, and curves all diseases arising from babits of dissipation and exvesses and improduces in life importate of the Llood, etc., superceding cognitic in affections for which it is need and Syphilitic affections in these diseases used in connection with Helmbold's Bose Wash.

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Cannot be surpassed as a Face Wash, and will be found the only specific remedy in every species of Cutaneous Affection. It specifilly cradicates Pimples, Spots, Scrobutic Depress, Indurations of the Cotaneous Membrane, etc., dispois Reiness ard ligipient Indianmation, lilves, Rash, Moth Patches, Dryness of Scalp or Skin, Prost Bites, and all purposes for which Solves or Obstments are used; rectores the skin to a state of purity and softness, and futures continued healthy action to its vessels, on which depends the agreeable electraces and virusity of complexion so much sought and ad nitred. But however valuable as a remedy for exteting defects of the skin, It. T. Hembolt's Rose Wash has long sustained its principle claim to subbounded patronace, by possessing qualities which render it a toliet appendage of the most Ruperfailtre and congenial character, countining in an elegant formula prominent requisites safety and efficacy—the invariable accompaniments of its use as a Preservative and Referesher of the complexion. It is an excellent Lotion for diseases of a Syphillite Nature, and as an injection for diseases of the Crimary Organs, arising from habits of dissipation, used in concretion with the extracts Buchan, Suraparitia and catawba Grape Pills, in such diseases are commended, cannot by surpassed. Price, One Boliar Per Bottle. HENRY T. HEMBOLD'S IMPROVED ROSE WASH,

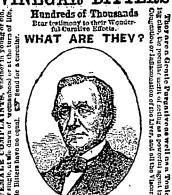
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mparities bursting brough the skin in Pimples, E tions or Sores; cleanse is when you find it obstru and singgish in the veins; cleanse it when it is foul, and your feelings will tell you when. Reep the blood pure and the health of the system will follow.

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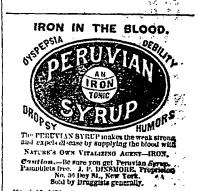
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