ignorasce or carelessness pay so little attention to their preservation, that in a the youngest only seven. People wonfew months they generally look soiled and old. If proper care is taken, this children in so short a time; but the may be avoided. The principal difficulty results from allowing the mud to remain on for a long time or from the less than two at a birth. They were manner of washing it off, and we will very poor, and the seven children give a few hints about keeping harness troubled them greatly, as not one of and carriages in good order.

Those who have the care of harness need not be troubled to prevent it from the youngest was very delicate, and selgetting wet, for leather, if in good con- dom spoke, which they considered a dition, is seldom injured by water. Care proof of stupidity instead of good sense should be taken however, to hang up the barness, and not allow it to be first born, scarcely bigger than one's thrown into a heap on the floor, to lie thumb, which caused them to call him and mould, instead of drying off. The Little Thumbling. leather should be kept fairly oiled, but is moist, care being taken that the appurpose neats-foot oil is considered the ry bad harvest and the famine was so best. If the harness also needs black severe that these poor people determin best. If the harness also needs black ed to get still of their children. One where the general business of the Company is the oil and the rubbing should be evening when they were all in bed, and transacted, and to which all general correspondences.

used in wiping off the harness without being soiled. Leather varnish should never be used on harness. In cleaning may be used, but generally an occasional rubbing off with a woolen cloth will be all that is necessary.

The first thing to be remembered in cleaning a carriage is that the mud en off by rubbing; if it is dry, (and it should never be allowed to become so ing on water it will run off. After the earriage has thus been thoroughly rinsed off, and all the corners cleaned out, the work may be finished with a pail of clean cold water and a good sponge; if the sponge is not clean it will be likely to scratch the paint. After washing, a piece of chamols skin should be who cares at all for a nice looking car-

riage will ever leave dirt in the corners. time it is run out, and dried well with a rivulet, where he filled his pockets a chamois, there will generally be less with small white pebbles, and then retaouble about the cracking of the paint. turned home. They set out all togethwith the washing. A suitable room to keep it in, is always a very important They entered a very thick forest, not properly ventilated, or in a damp place, where steam of any kind passes through it, will, in a short time, furnish pick up sticks and make faggets with. the opportunity for destroying the best The father and mother, seeing them ocpainted carriage ever made, and in cupied with their work, stole away these cases it is too common to attribute gradually, and then fled suddenly by the fault to the painter .- Harness and Carriage Journal.

Trusty Form Hands.

ANY man who goes into the employment of another, should take his position with the determination of making the connection between himself and employer one of mutual benefit. Farm hands are liable to lose all but a selfish money. The objection is not usually and he led them back to the house by the forest. They feared to enter immeployee to perform sufficient labor, but a lack of carefulness and perfect trust.

Some hired men are too sensitive and appear unwilling to be instructed in the performance of any job, others are willing to do any way suggested, right or wrong, and to execute it in the quickest possible manner, regardless of resuit. Now these faults are both unpleasant and unprofitable to the parties concerned. A hired man should become as one of the farmer's family, and make his employer's interest his own, and show himself trustworthy.

It makes no difference how much muscular labor he may be able to per-form, if he cannot be trusted out of sight with the care of stock, the use of a team, or the performance of any job of work, he cannot obtain wages the year through, equal to those of a stripling youth who is honest and vigilant.

A farmer wishes to know when the "barn chores" are finished, that the cattle and horses are all in their proper places, and made secure, and that they are plentifully but not wastefully fed; that when this team is away upon the road, it is plentifully eared for; that bars, fences, etc., are left in good order after passing through them; that gates and barndoors are closed at night; that axes, wedges, hoes, and other tools are laid up in their places. There is a satisfection in having a man about the farm who will attend to all these matters with as much care as if they were his own, and a hired man of this stamp need never search for a position or work for common wages; he will always stand at a premium, and the only trouble he will find that is unsurmountable will be to accommodate all who wish to secure his services.

It requires no more outlay of strength, no more time, only an exercise of care to do work right, and by this study to do things as they should be done, habits door to them, and embracing them exare formed, and theories inculcated, which will be of great value and lasting benefit when the employee shall have become the owner and manager of an art, Pierrot; come here and let me wash estate.-Ohio Furmer.

ORCHARD SITES .- Those who are about forming new orchards should study well the location, remembering that an elevation of only a few feet often renders a location free from frost, and thus insures the crop of fruit. Again, it is not only that the hills are more exempt from frost than valleys, but that the increased temperature of the valleys in summer causes a more rapid and succulent growth, less capable of enduring uninjured the severity

THE Philadelphia Weekly Press says

rying a male and female, the male a little tight, and when it was said, "Those that God has joined together, let no man put assunder," the newly made husband shouted, "You bet!"

for The Houng folks.

Little Thumbling ONCE upon a time there was a Wood cutter who had seven children, all boys the eldest was but ten years old, apo dered that the Woodcutter had so many fact is that his wife not only had them fast, but seldom presented him with them was yet able to gain his livlihood. What grieved them still more was that He was very diminutive, and, when

This poor child was the scapegoat of the harness should first be taken apart the house, was blamed for everything and washed with soft water, and the that happened. Nevertheless he was oil may be rubbed in while the leather the shrewdest and most sensible of all his brothers, and if he spoke little, he plication is thoroughly made. For this listened a great deal. There came a ve-

til a white cloth may be the Woodman was sitting over the fire with his wife, he said to her with an sching heart, "Thou seest clearly that we can no longer find food for our chilthe plating, rotten stone or whiting dren. I cannot let them die of hunger before my eyes, and I am resolved to BENRY D. COOKE, Vice-President lose them to-morrow in the wood, which will be easily done, for whilst they are occupied in tying up the faggots, we have but to make off unobserved by which may accumulate is not to be tak- them." "Ah!" exclaimed the Woodcutter's wife, "Canst thou have the heart to lose thine own children?" if it is possible to prevent it), soak it Her husband in vain represented their waii and let it get soft, so that by throwsent to the deed. She was poor, but she was their mother. Having, however, reflected on the misery it would occasion her to see them die of hunger, she at length assented, and went to bed weeping.

Little Thumpling heard everything they said, for having ascertained, as he used to rub all the paint and polished lay in his bed, that they were talking work until it is thoroughly dry, It is of their affairs, he got up quietly, and hardly necessary to say that no one slipped under his father's stool to listen without being seen. He went to bed, and slept not a wink the rest of the There need be no fear of washing a night, thinking what he should do. He carriage too often; if washed every rose early and repaired to the banks of But the care of a carriage does not end er, and Little Thumbling said nothing of what he had heard to his brothers. consideration. A coach-house that is wherin, at ten paces distant they could not see one another. The Woodcutter began to cut wood, and his children to small winding path. When the children found themselves all alone, they began to scream and cry with all their might. Little Thumbling let them scream, well knowing how he could get home again, for as he came he had dropped all along the road the little white pebbles he had in his pockets. He said to them, "Fear nothing, brothers, my father and mother have left us interest, and make their chief object to here, but I will take you safely home, pass away their time and receive their only follow me." They followed him the same road that they had taken into

> the door to listen to the conversation of meet the requirements of all customers. An optheir father and mother. Just at the moment that the Woodcutter and his wife reached home, the SPECTACLES UNEQUALLED BY ANY FOR lord of the manor sent them ten crowns which he had owed them a long time. and which they had given up all hope of receiving. This was new life to them for these poor people were actually no glimmering, wavering of the sight, dizzness, or starving. The Woodcutter sent his other unpleasant sensation, but on the contrary, wife to the butcher's immediately. As from the peculiar construction of the Lenses it was many a day since they had tast-ed meat, she bought three times as of relief to the wearer, and PRODUCING A much as was necessary for the supper of CLEAR and DISTINCT VISION, as in the nate two persons. When they had satisfied rat healthy sight. They are the only Spectacles their hunger, the Woodcutter's wife that said, "Alas! where now are our poor PRESERVE AS WELL AS ASSIST children; they would fare merrily on what we have left. But it was thou, Guillaume, who wouldst lose them. Truly did I say we should repent it. What are they now doing in the forest! | ing necessary. Alas! Heaven help me! the wolves have perhaps, already devoured them ! Inhuman that thou art, thus to have destroyed thy children!" The Woodcutter began to lose his temper, for she repeated more than twenty times that they should repent it, and that she had said they would. He threatened to beat her if she did not hold her tongue. It this place, was not that the Woodcutter was not perhaps, even more sorry than his wife, but that she had made such a noise about it, and that he was like many other men who are fond of women who can talk well, but are exceedingly an-

noyed by those whose words always come true. The wife was all in tears. "Alas! where are now my children, my poor children?" She uttered this, at length so loudly, that the children, who were at the door, heard her, and began to cry altogether "We are here! we are here!" She ran quickly to open the claimed, "How happy I am to see you again, my dear children; you are very tired and hungry. And how dirty thou thee." Pierrot was her eldest son, and she loved him better than all the rest because he was rather red-headed, and she was slightly so herself. They sat down to supper, and eat with an appetite that delighted their father mother, to whom they related how frightened they were in the forest, speaking almost all together. The good folks were enchanted to see their children once more around them, and their joy lasted as long as the ten crowns; but when the money was spent they relapsed into their former misery, and

lead them much further from home than they had done the first time. that the acknowledged excellence of Philadelphia butter is caused by the persevring attention of the makers to all the little details of manufacture; perfect cleanliness—which the abundance of coal spring water on most of the farms has aided and abetted, has a great deal to do in the matter.

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resolved to lose the children again, and

to do so effectually, they determined to

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