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four ounces clean beef tallow, one conce rosin, and one cance of lamp black; melt—when melted, add about two table spoonfuls of turpeoline, and with flannel cloths commence rubbing the harness both flannel. The polish must be applied as warm as the hands can bear it. Let your harness fiang out one night. Take warm water and soap and wash all the black off, which will come off with sponge or cloths. Hang up, and in an hour or so, you can buckle together again, and it is fit for use.—You will now have soft harness, with a dull shing jet black surface, which will keep so for a whole year, if you put oil enough on them to render them as soft as woolen cloth. They will retain this fatness so once a year, will never regret the trouble.

Any person who will treat his harness so once a year, will never regret the trouble.

To Blackmith. Farmers and Other.

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stay on long after it is dry.

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If they need repairing, either do it yourselves.

or have it done before the spring work comes on.

The Locust Tree.

Are our farmers and others, writes a correspondent of the Chambersburg Repository & Whig, generally aware that this rare and valuable tree is last disap of the Chambersourg Acpostery y wing, generally a ware that this rare and valuable tree is last disappearing from the country? During the last few years it has been used very extensively for making the durable and graceful post and rail fences, which are taking the place of the old worm fences, and for various mechanical purposes; and as it is a tree of slow growth, and does not succeed well in every soil, at it is evident that unless some special precautions are taken the supply must, before very long, fall quite short of the demand. And I think it will be admitted by all that its fullere would be a very serious loss. It unites in itself two qualities which make it apeculiarly valuable, viz: hardness and durability— Its power to resist decay is truly astonishing. A good sound locust post of the ordinary size will last for several generations. Several such I know which have a traditionary existence, coming down from father to son, since the early settlement of the country, and looks as if they might go down for a gener. tor several generations. Several such I know which have a traditionary existence, coming down from falber to son, since the early settlement of the country, and looks as it they might go down for a genoration or two to come. For architectural purposes especially for the window and door sills of our houses we could acarcely find a substitute for it. Ought there not then to be special attention given, through out sill parts of the country, to its preservation and propagation? By doing so it would not not only be a public benefit to future generations, but would be an ultimate pecuniary advantage. A reason, probably, why more attention is not given to it, is that the slowness of its growth prevents any immediate prospect of gain; and few persons are disposed to labor for pay that is far distant. But suppose the young farmer when he marries a wife and settles upon his father's farm, or buys one for himself, should try out a little spot for a nursery for the locust tree, rasing it from the seed, and should from time to time transplaint the young trees to all parts of his farm where they could grow conveniently and without injury to his crops, or should set apart a piece of rocky waste ind for the special purpose, would he not in his old age have greatly increased the value of his farm, and leave his children a better legacy?—What particular qualities of soil are favorable to its growth it is not easy to say. They generally do well in heavy limeatine of you failed entirely. On this subject experiment must be the goide. These lines have been written for a useful department of your paper. Mr. Editor, in the hope of exerting attention toward a matter in which a hille care now will be of great service hereafter.—Will our farmers heed the intimation and not allow a tree to become extinct which is both useful and ornamental?

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Food for Sheep.

A late writer of great intelligence, on this subject says. No farmer can feed either catthe or sheep profitable, without either ruta bagas, mangel wurtzel, carrots or parsnips. The experiments made in England and Scotland, in the last two years, have demonstrated this beyond all doubt.

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Fattening Poultry.

Coop up poultry to fatten, and they will do well up to twelve or fourteen days. Keep them in the coops beyond that time, and faced them as you like, and they will grow leaner every day until they grow a skinful of bones and die.

SALT AND ASHES FOR STOCK.—Wherever animals are allowed to partake unrestrictedly of groon food, whether grass or roots, they require much salt, and a mixture of saltes with it, say three charts of the latter to one of the lormer, will be found sore salutary. Animals are often lust by over feeding on fermentable feed, but if a mixture of salt and ashes, in the proportions above suggested, be kept in some places where it is at all times accessible to them, this evil never result. Sheep are especially fond of it. At first some animals may refuse to partake of it, but keep them without selt till they do—When they have overcome their antipathy, they will devour it eagerly, and devour the ashes as readily as the salt.—Germantown Triegraph. SALT AND ABIES FOR STOCK .- Wherever animal

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Live on Cattle.—" J. R." summarily disposes of a question seked through the Valley Parmer vix, 'What will kill lice off caule? He says 'There are two good remedies—one, groase rendered from old, rancid bacon, rubbed on well, the other, a plenty of corn and good timothy hay, and salted regularly."

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Carliela, March 24, 1853.

Wall Papers. Wall Papers.

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To Builders and Housekeepers.

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THOSE who are building or about commencing housekeeping, will be sure to find at all times an assortment to select from. Locks of all sorts and crackers, matches, e.c., and as we "Strive to Please

housekeeping—lots of pretty things to please, such as fancy waiters and trays; Ivory handle knives and forks in setts and dozens, common knives and forks, butter knives with platted and ivory han-

as fancy waiters and trays; tvory handle knives and forks butter and dozens, common knives and forks butter knives with platfed and vory handles, frying and bread pans, smoothing irons, tube, churns, &c. HENRY SAXTON.

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To Cabinet Makers.

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EDWARD LAMONT.

Mechanicsburg, April 14, 53—6m.

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for men and boys, and he can sell a cheaper and better article than any other establish ment in town. Those in want of good, well made, and elegantly finished Hats, would do well to call before purchasing elsewhere.

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A. S. WORMLEY.

Carlisle, April 28, 1853.

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