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the manure is always a source of profit, especially as a renovator of worn-out oils. We have known a number of their associates. They were some of their associates. soils. We have known a number of cases of farms badly run down that have been effectually restored almost entirely by means of sheep manure. If any of our readers have land that is hard to reclaim, we advise them to try this method, and they will soon discover the truth of the adage that "The tread of the sheep is golden."

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without fully accepting this answer, we do not hesitate to assert that our the treat of the sheep is golden.

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with this, not a fly will settle upon them, as the odor of the assafetida drives the flies away. This drug has no deleterious qualities as an external application, it may be used unhesitatingly.

**Traissing Horses to Step-*

I never draw a carriage up to a horse when he is about to be hitched before it. No matter how awkward and blundering he may be, he is always taught to step over one thill to the desired place between the shafts. Before a horse has been trained to step one shaft with the forefect, and then to place he is hind feet between the shafts. If he is awkward at first, excrete patience with his stupidity, and heal him forward again and bring him around until you induce, him to understood he has him forward again and bring him around until you induce, him to understood he has the horse) can easily be teamth to step between the shaft as the horse of the carriage and never touch them with his feet.

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Farming v. Profession. The Maine Mirror gives the testimoney of a New Hampshire boy now a resident of Wisconsin, a fine scholar, raduate of Dartmouth, and a law dudent in Merrimac county, who, just revious to his admission to the bar, rook a severe cold which rendered him deaf, and no medical skill was e to restore his hearing. This afflicexchanged his yacht Maggie B. for a solitary diamond worth \$3,000. sen profession, and he went west very much broken down in spirits. For ten years he has been farming, cultibuds and bloosoms, is on exhibition in Boston for the benefit of the Old South

A century plant, with a thousand buds and bloosoms, is on exhibition in Boston for the benefit of the Old South

Amunacturer and dealer in Tobaccos, living and salting something down every year. And he declares that if, knowing what he now knows, he was to begin his active life over again, he would do just as he was compelled to do so unwillingly ten years ago; that bullock. Ladies are particularly addicted to gore.

A Young lady in Reading, Pa., has just died from sheer fright produced through a folish fancy. Having had her photograph taken, she discovered the form of a skull on the picture, grew pale, took to her bed, and died.

A fellow-feeling ought to make ride, while the stupid one goes a-foot, in the corn-field as well as in the bar

or pulpit. I should like to have my hearing again, but I wouldn't leave my farm if I had it." Only One Way.

There is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved. Acres 1. It is son, the Imperial Prince Rudolph, is now just eighteen years old, at which age his father succeeded the throng one of the throng on the abdication of Fredinand I.

The report that Miss Thompson, they to heaven? I cannot say, but I simply know that there is only one boat. You say, "Are there not trees as luxuriant as that on Calvary!—more luxuriant, for that had neither more luxuriant, for that had neither the son blossoms; it was stripped and the stripped and the son the saved. Acre is now engaged on a picture of the batterian to the saved. Acre is now engaged on a picture of the batterian to the saved. Acre is now engaged on a picture of the batterian to the saved. Acre is now engaged on a picture of the batterian to the saved. Acre is now engaged on a picture of the batterian to the saved. Acre is now engaged on a picture of the batterian to the saved and the saved at the saved and the saved. Acre is now engaged on a picture of the batterian to the saved and the saved builts nor blossoms; it was stripped and arrived?" Yes, yes, there have been aller trees than that and taller trees than that and more lux-uriant; but the only path to heaven is under that one tree. Instead of quar-relling because there are not more ways, let us be thankful to God there one name given unto men whereby we can be saved—one laver in which all the world may wash. So you see what a radiant Gospel this is I preach. I do not know how a man can stand stolidly and resent it, for it is such an exhilarant Gospel. It is not a mere whim or caprice; it is life or death; it is heaven or hell. You come before your child, and you have present in your hand. You put your hands behind your back and say, which hand will you take? In one hand there is a treasure, in the other there is not." The child bhadly chooses But God our Father does not do that way with us. He spreads out both hands, and says, "Now this will be very plain. In that hand are particular than the same tha don, and peace, and life, and the treasures of heaves; in that hand are parishment, and sorrow, and woe. Choose, choose for yourselves?" "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved, but he that believeth not shall be damned."

REMEDY FOR PROTRATION.—When a child is prostrated by heat, and diarrhea sets in, this simple remedy may save its life: Take one part of lime water, two parts of milk, and one part of brandy—sweeten with sugar if necessary. Give the child a drink of the mixture several times a day, in the place of water.

WORTH TRYING.—One who has travelled in India says that if the people were to shut up and darken their houses in the coolest hours of the morning, leaving only apertures enough for ventilation, and to those apertures apply, as folks in India do, lossely woven mats of fragrant grass, and keep them wet, every breath of air coming into the house would take up the mois ture, and the temperature within would be reduced many degrees.

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be a purpose to make your society tell for good upon those who need your active sympathy, not because they are in danger of leading lives of careless-ness, worldliness and sin.—[Presbyterian at Work.

HOME AND FOREIGN NOTES. -Gen. Tom Thumb is said to have

far as the work is concerned in these days of horse power, a man needn't Queen Victoria kind to the Sultan. It days of horse power, a man needed kill himself farming any more than at any other business. It is brains that wins on a farm as well as everywhere else, and the smart man is going to close, and the smart man is going to (NN),(NN) more of Mahometan subjects than the Sultan himself.

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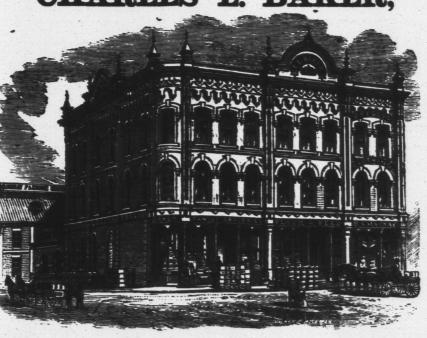
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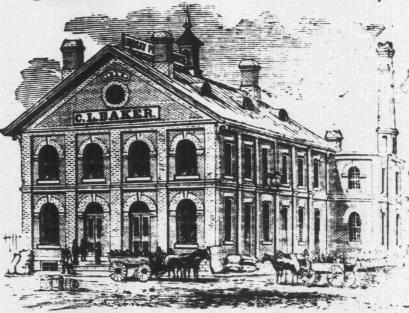
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The Sturgeon Point Hotel Co. will have their hotel by the 30th of June for the reception of visitors, when the Vanderbilt will run an extra trip, leaving Lindsay on the arrival of the evening training from Port Hope at 7 p. m., and lay at the hotel over night, returning to Lindsay in the morning in time to open shope and connect with the trains going north and south. This hotel is neatly fitted up with baths, book and line of the same property of the