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Selected Doetry. WHAT CONSTITUTES A STATE? BY SIR WILLIAM JONES.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 2, 1866.

What constitutes a State? Not high-raised battlement or labor'd mound Thick wall or moated gate;

Not cities proud with spires and turrets crown Not bays and broad-armed ports, Where, langhing at the storm, rich navies ride

Not starr'd and spangled courts, Where low-bred baseness wafts perfume to prid Not-Men, high-minded men. With powers as far above dull brutes endued

In forest, brake or fen. a beasts excel cold rocks and brambles rude; Men, who their duty know

But know their rights, and knowing dare ma tain; Prevent the long aimed blow,

And crush the tyrant while they rend the chain These constitute a State.

And sovereign law, that State's collected will. O'er thrones and globes clats Sits empress, crowning good, repressing ill;

Smit by her sacred frown The fiend, Dissension, like a vapor sinks, 00 LBS. Soluble PACIFIC GUANO contains 70 lbs. animal matter, yielding Hides his faint rays, and at her bidding shrinks.

Such was this heaven-loved isle, Than Lesbos fairer than the Cretan shore ! No more shall freedom smile?

Shall Freemen languish and be men no more? Since all must life resign, Those sweet rewards, which decorate the brave "Tis folly to decline.

And steal inglorious to the silent grave.

Şgriculturul & Domestic.

SOW BUCKWHEAT.

For pulverizing clay soil, there is hardly anything equal to a crop of buckwheat. Several trials convince us of this. Nor is the crop hard on land, the opinion of many people to the contrary notwith-

dom township; John Horner, Mounding town-bip; Wm. Ross White, Liberty township. Bay 10 inches wide and 7 inches deep, is both of his advancing column, fell wounded township; Some and the second sec tions to the county of Adams. It has been in turned over at an angle of 45°, is both tions to the county of Adams. It has been in the operation of the operation for more than 15 operation of the stall over at an angle of 45°, is both of his advancing column, fell wounded it may active forever the question of he-operation for more than 15 years, and in that theoretically and practically the best us, under the fled of Spottsylva-period has made but one assessment, having style of plowing; and if we plow wider, ing with his life's blood, is a disunionist; we should go deeper, and unless we use in the intrepid Bowerman, who has done be hopeless to attempt just now by open, it will be noticed that the tax is iming to \$13,988-\$6,769 of which have been we should go deeper, and unless we use ing to \$13,988-56,769 of which have been in three horses, no ordinary team can keep is a more for his country than this whole paid during the last two years. Any person, three horses, no ordinary team can keep Radical combination together, is a disu-desiring an Insurance can apply to any of the steadily at such hard work without injury. Injoinst ; that war-worn veteran, General above named Managers for farther information. With a team that walks naturally at a Horn, one of Maryland's bravest sons, is furrows and let them walk at a fair speed. **L** and Soid, Wholesale and Retail, No. 628 Arch Street, Philadelphia.—The most com-plete assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Chil-drev's HOOP SKIRTS, in this City; gotten up expressly to meet the waxrs of rissr-ctass Table; embrang the newest and most desira-ble Styles and Sizes of "Gore Trails," of every length—from 24 to 4 yds. round—20 to 56 Springs, at \$2 to \$5 00. Plain Skirts, all OFKIN'S "OWN MAKE," Manufactured every other bout. The time lost in this and Sold, Wholesale and Retail, No. 628 way is far greater than is generally supexpressive to meet the WANTS of FIRST-OLASS TRADS; embracing the newest and most desira-ble Styles and Sizes of "Gore Trails," of every length—from 23 to 4 yds. round—20 to 56 Springs, at \$2 to \$5 00. Plain Skirts, all lengths, from 21 to 3 yards round the bottom, at \$1 40 to \$3 16. Our line of Missar' and Children's SWIPTS Our line of Misses' and Children's SKIRTS, and what hours are kept. By looking at are proverbially beyond all competition, for my record, I find that we plowed a thirty variety of styles and sizes—as well as for finish my record, I find that we plowed a thirty with variety of styles and sizes—as well as for naish and durability; varying from 8 to 33 inches! acre field of corristubble for barley, with in length, 6 to 45 Springs at 35 cents to \$2 25. three teams, in 7] days, say 30 acresin 22] All Skirts of "OUR OWN MAKE," are War-days, or just 1] acre per day for each team, Sherman are both disunionists, and the and durability; varying from 8 to 33 inches in length, 6 to 45 Springs at 35 cents to \$2 23. All Skirts of "OUR OWN MAKE" are Ward anted to give satisfaction; but buy none as much, unless they have, "Hopkin's Hoop Skirts Mannfactured in New York, and the Easter Also, constantly on hand, coob Skirts, States, which we sell at very low Prices. A lot of cheap Skirts—IS springs, \$1 15—30 springs, \$1 15—50 springs], \$1 15—50 springs], \$1 15—50 sp wark steading along at the rate of over encodeagues in that body. It is sup-two miles an hour to plow an acre and a half. I doubt very much whether far-mers really plow as much in a day as they bellion was brought to a close. It is sup-ported by the almost united voice of the think there does the superstantian and the superstantian and the superstantian the superstantian and the superstantian and the superstantian and the superstantian the superstantian and the superstantian and the superstantian and the superstantian the superstantian and the superstantiant and the superstantian and the superstantism. The superstantian and the the land accurately.-Amer. Agr. THE PHILOSOPHY OF LONG LIFE.

eight times the standard of measurement. | elevation to the high office which he now The reason for all this is obvious. Man is not only the most irregular but the most laborious and hard-working of all animals. In this reconstruction policy he did no more than follow in the footsteps of Mr. Lincoln. The leading ground of complaint so far as I have been able to water that the footsteps of the solution of the solutio He is also the most irritable of animals; companies of the signed and there is no reason to believe (though the obligations of his official oath, to side the call for the organization of the organization of the organization of the organization of the obligations of his official oath, to side the call for the organization of the organization of the obligations of his official oath, to side the call for the organization of the obligations of his official oath, to side the call for the organization of the obligations of his official oath, to side the call for the organization of the organization of the obligations of his official oath, to side the call for the organization of the organization of the obligation of the organization organization of the organizat feels) that, more than any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, the nervent in *sourced* basis with the white and consumes himself with the fire of his man-["Never! never!"]-and inaugu-rated the universal right of suffrage, own secret reflections. Besides this, man which would have precipitated the whole is the only animal that makes a wide. Southern and Border States-our own departure from those laws of nature which control life. He takes on unnatural and health-destroying habits, carrying them to the verge of the grave, and clinging to them with a tenacity which yields not even to his better judgment. The lower even to his better judgment. The lower

order of animals never do this. Instinct is their guide, and the superior duration of life they enjoy is the proof of the folly of man.

of man. I have stated that the issue of negro suffrage in the coming fall campaign was well made and a most vital issue, as I be-received also. [Applause.] Thave stated that the issue of negro suffrage in the coming fall campaign was well made and a most vital issue, as I be-received also. [Applause.] Summer to for an organized in anything but an enviable position. Other fall-chools of an equally glaring character appear in the article, which will be fully exposed next week. Mean-while the D. moeratle Conservative Club is increasing in numbers and "the work goes bravely on." Yonk GOUNTY is: Personally appeared before me, Le-prosent time, Thave seen no reason to change my belief that forced negro suffrage and ne-gro equality will destroy the state of in Maryland, at an immense meeting in Monument Square, Baltimore, on the 21st ult. His crushing in Maryland, and must have great weight with genuine friends of the Union every-where. That Maryland will range her-self on the side of President Johnson there is no longer room for serious doubt, there is no longer room for ser

there is no longer room for serious doubt. Gov. Swann said : *Fellow-Citizens*—I nave been invited to preside over this meeting, and I am here to-night in accordance with that invita-tion. I congratulate you mon this great to accordance with that invita-tion. standing. It takes little from the soil but moisture, as is proven by the very small proportion of manure which buck-wheat straw makes These considerations should induce the

nored the existence of the States-place

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which would have precipitated the whole
Southern and Border States—our own
among the number—into the hands of
the African race. [Applause.] Will
Maryland flud fault with him for this?
["Never!"]
The persistent effort which is now be[img made to misrepresent me, is simply
[disgraceful and unworthy of any party
[Applause.]
If there are blows to be given, I tell
these gentlemen, before this canvaes is
over, they will find there are blows to be
received also. [Applause.]
The vestate that the issue of negroi
suffrage in the coming fall campaign was

Sworn and subscribed before me this 18th day of June, A. D. 1808. L. TREAGER, J. P.

small proportion of manure which buck-wheat straw makes. These considerations should induce the sowing of buckwheat on poor clay, as pulverizing such soll is positively neces-pulverizing such soll is positively neces-ingit my unqualified approval. You were strate in condition for rapid improve-will be in condition for rapid improve-twill be in condition for rapid improve-will be in condition for rapid improve-the strate in the strate in th

leges and immunities" of such citizens.

and Congress has the power to enforce

The Interest of all parties and all class-es in this country is involved in the spee-dy-resonant retion at a cordial Unfon beaveen all the States. The war is over and we have nothing to fear from such a policy; on the coutary, we have every-thing to lose by keeping alive & spirit of socional alienation:

Fram the York Guzotte of Tues lay last.

COMMUNICATION FROM SOLDIERS."

Under this head there appears in the True Democrat of ko-day what purports to be a card from Philip Lear, Cornelius Lefever, Lewis J. Shenberger, Frederick C. Abel, Frank Steininger and Samuel Cross, all soldiers whose names were at-tached to the call for the Johnson and Civiaer Soldiers' Chils, denying that they sigued, or authorized the signing of their

Radies leaders will resort to misrep-resent facts and deceive the people, we publish below the affedarits of all theses soldiers except one, stating that the card purporting to be signed by them does not

PHILIP LEHR, FREDERICK C. ABEL,

FRANK STEININGER.

CORNELIUS LEFEVUR, LEWIS J. SHENBERGER,

itheran church in Ditugran church in Ohambersburg street, and opposite Dr. C. Hornes's office, where these wishing to have any Dentil Operation performed are respect-fully invited to call. RAFERENCES: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Kranth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, D. D., Prof. M. L. Stæver. Gettysburg, April 11, '53'.

Globe Inn. GIODE IN A, YORK ST, NEAR TER DIAMOND, GETTYSBURG, PA.—The undersigned would most respectfully inform his nu-merous triends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and well known Hotel, the "Globe Inn," in York street, Gettysburg, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will not detract from its former high reputation. His table will have the best the market can afford-his chambers are spacious and comfortable-and he has laid in for his bara full stock of wines and liquors. There is large stabling attached to the Hotel, which will be attended by attentive hostlers. It will be his constant endeavor to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible. He asks a share of the public's patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember, the "Globe Inn" is in York street, but near the Diamond, or Public Square. SAMUEL WOLF.

April 4, 1864. tf -Bailroad House,

NEAR THE DEPOT. HANOVER, YORK CO., PA. The undersigned would respectfully inform his numerous friends and the public generally, that he has leased the Hotel in Hanover, neal the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jeremiah Kuhler, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a manner that will give general satisfaction. His table will have the best the markets can afford-his chambers are spacious and comfortable-and he has laid in for his bar a full stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for borses attached to the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to render the suliest satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near u home to them as possible.-He asks a share of the public patronage, de ternined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Bemember the Railroad House, near the Depot llanover, Pa. Oct. 2, 1865. tf A. P. BAUGHER.

Washington Hotel,

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But few men die of age. Almostall die of disappointment, passional, mental, or tration and postpone indefinitely the of bodily toil, or of accident. The passions work of reconstruction. [Applause.] perience, that the awful consequences of Self killmen sometimes, even suddenly. The function work of teconstruction. [Applause,] Abuse may be effectually removed without common expression, "choked with pas-Medicine, and without dargerous surgical ope-sion." has little exaggeration in it; for predent and thinking set itself to sion," has little exaggeration in it; for prudent and thinking men throughout even though not suddenly fatal, strong the State, I regret to witness the speceven though not suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong-bodied men often die young-weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong use their strength, and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themelves; the former do not. As it is with the body, ta with the mind and tetwer. The former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind and temper. The strong are apt to break, or, like a candle, to "run;" the weak burn out. The infe-rior in animals, which live, in general, not in animals, which live, buy general, in animals, which live a baye general, in a baye general baye general bayes general bayes and the baye general bayes and the bayes and the bayes and the bayes are bayes and the bayes and the bayes are bayes and bayes an rior in animals, which live, in general, regular and temperate lives, have gene-rally their prescribed term of years. The horse lives twenty-five years; the ox fifteen or twenty; the dog ten or twelve; four years in saving this Union. I can see nothing which should provoke and han bare neadd. I annuary last. As the Execu-tive of the State, I shall do my duty in executing that as well as all other laws the rabbit eight. The duration of life in all these bears a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man, of all the animals, is the one that seldom comes to his average.-He ought to live a hundred ; but in-ding to his physiological law, for five times twenty are one hundred; but in-stad of that he scarcely reaches, on the average, four times his growing period; the cai six times, and the rabbit even the cai six times as four times his growing period; the cai six times, and the rabbit even the cai six times has growing period; the cai six times a fuer cable of the the molination. The out of the cai six times has growing period; the cai six times has concely can be the the the manimation the cai six times has growing period; the cai six times has drawe has the manimation of low the contray notwer the the super to the super the the super the the super the the super the the super time the super the the super the regular and temperate lives, have gene-raily their prescribed term of years. The see nothing which should provoke any horse lives twenty-five years; the ox fifteen or twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight. The duration of life in all these bears a similar proportion to the ident of the United States on the same ident of the United States on the same ident of the United States on the same

the intrepid Bowerman, who has done more for his country than this whole good pace, it is better to plow narrower a distinionist; the ex-flowes nor of your forrows and let them walk at a fair speed furrows and let them walk at a fair speed, "Buck, who solve at the hermitating the re-" and Congress has the power to enforce than to tax them too heavily with a wide most excited and trying period of the re-" and Congress has the power to enforce bellion, and who never faltered in the "this provision by "appropriate legisla-furrow, which necessitates their resting discharge of any duty imposed by his re- tion," what is to prevent these extreme discharge of any duty imposed by his re- in-, "what is to prevent these extreme debted for our free Constitution, more from declaring these "privileges and im-debted for our free Constitution, more from declaring these "privileges and imning away from the city, or skulking in secret hiding places, I am a disunionist. [Applause.] The army and the navy, [Applause.] who support support President Johnson almost

tary despotism, was to be again thrown back in its march of pacification and re-construction; the writ of *habcas corpus*, that great safeguard of the liberties of the people in time of peace, was to be again think they do. They do not keep an army and navy. And yet, with all this exact account of the time, or measure evidence staring them in the face, I am denounced and hunted like a traitor, by these extreme Radicals, because I have dared to support Mr. Johnson's recon-struction policy, against the revolutiona-

ry combinations which have been formed to weaken the powers of the Adminis-

to the negro. And what did this bill design to do for the gallant men of our own race who have fought your battles and saved your have fought your battles and saved your country? It makes no similar provision for them. It lavishes millions upon the negro. Our soldiers have asked for boun-ties which they have fairly earned. Are they not as much entitled to ald as the freedmen? Have they made fewer sacri-fices? Have they fought less bravely? The widow and the orphan—what did it propose for them? Twenty, nay, forty, nullions of money were to be lavished upon the negro. Do these extreme men suppose that the people of this country will rest quiet much longer under such gross and flagrant injustice and insult? And yet they appeal to the soldiers to sustain them by their votos. * * In regard to the Registry law, about In regard to the Registry law, about which so much has been said, I am where

fraught, in my opinion, if recognized, with the most momentous consequences. with the most momentous consequences, every National Banking Association, It may settle forever the question of ne-State Bank, or State Banking Association

be hopeless to attempt just now by open, avowed and express legislation. If the negro is declared by the proposed amendposed only on Banks paying out other notes than those of National Banks, or United States legal tenders, and that in ment to the Constitution to be a citizen of the United States, with all the "priviother backs lead to be an endow, and the fit in other search to be an other than be imposed on indi-viduals, morehants, brokers or agents, (other than Banks,) paying them out, or using them in their business. The circulation of the notes of State

banks among individuals, is in no way interfered with by this law. Holders of of our cotemporaries remark, there will really be no tax at all on State bank ei-culation, because no one but banks are taxed for paying them out, and they will not under the another. lo? [Applause.] But the report of the Committee of Fifteen is even more pointed and significant. not under the penalty. Private bankers it presents to the State of Maryland a will spring up throughout the country, teen is even more pointed and significant. Includier the penalty. Private bankers It presents to the State of Maryland a choice between negro' suffrage on one hand, and the loss of a valuable portion of her representation on the other. These of these brave and gallant Radicals, ultra radical men, not satisfied with the will close up, to some extent, after provi-Laughter.] General Grant and General great moral revolution which has been ding for the redemption of their notes vy taxes which the States are attempting people in time of peace, was to be again suspended without the remotest pretext of necessity; your elections were to be controlled and directed by military in-fluence, and the people, were to be brought to realize the threat that sconer or later we would be compelled to touch our bata

ANOTHER SCHEME OF PLUNDER.

The member of Congress from this district, not content with depleting the Treasury to the amount of twelve mil-lions annually for the purpose of cloth-ing, feeding and educating hordes of idle and worthless negroes in the South, Is now desirous of givings in the contin, is now desirous of giving Maxico a grat-uity of twenty millions in order to as-sist her in driving Maximilian from the throne. This is very liberal on the part of Mr. Stevens, especially as the money does not come out of his own pocket, (how much of it might possibly find its way there we do not pretend to say]) and, under other and different circum-stances, might be well enough; but in view of the fact that the country is al-ready burthened with a debt of three thousand millions of dollars, and that we have thousands of soldiers who di-

