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-----Dr. J. E. Ensor, HAVING located on the Hanover road, ONE MILE EAST OF GRANITE HILL P. O.,

Mountpleasant township, Adams county, Pa., offers his professional services to the public. June 18, 1865. 3m

Dr. D. S. Peffer, BBOTTSTOWN, Adams county, continue A the practice of his profession in all its branches, and would respectfully invite all persons afflicted with any old standing disases to call and consult him. Oct. 3, 1861. 11

#### Dr. F. C. Wolf, AVING located at EAST BERLIN, Adams county, hopes that by strict attention to

rof-ssional duties he may merit a share of [Apr. 2, '66. 1f the public patronage.

Dr. C. E. Goldsborough. MPTON, Adams county, Pa., renews H his offer of professional services to the public, and those requiring medical and surgleal aid will find it to their interest to con-[May 21, 1866. 1f sult him.

Dr. J. W. C. O'Neal's -O FFICE and Dwelling, N. E. corner of Bal-timore, and High streets, near Presbyterian Church, Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 30, 1863. tf

Dr. J. A. Armstrong, HAVING removed from New Salem, York county, and having located at Middle. town, Adams county, offers his professional services to the public. [July 31, '65. ly

Doctor C. W. Benson, OFFICE at the Railroad House, (frontroom, formerly occupied by Dr. Kinzer,) LITTLESTOWN, PA.

June 19, 1865. tf

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D., AS his office one door west of the otheran church in Chambershurg struct, and opposite Dr. C Horne's office, where these wishing to have any lighted Operation performed are respect-fully invited to call. REPERSONS: Drs. Horner, Rev. C. P. Krauth, D. D., Rev. H. L. Baugher, D. D., Rev. Prof. M. Jacobs, D. D., Prof. M. L. Suever

Gettysburg, April 11, '53. Edward B. Buehler, A TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrust-ed to hum. He speaks the German language. Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store Gettysburg, March 20.

J. C. Neely. TTORNEY AT LAW .-- Particular atten-A tion pill to collection of Pensions Bounty, and Bick-pay. Office in the S. E corner of the Diamon Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. tf

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ence its sconowy. This guapo weighs 65 ibs, per bushel, hence in applying it farmers must be governed by weight and not by bulk, for it is much lighter than the Super Phosphates. *Beery cargo duly* nspected. JOHN S. REESE & CO

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or dissolved bone. JOHN S. REESE & CO., GENEBAL AGENTS FOR THE SOUTH, 71 South Street, Baltimore McCardy & Diehl, Agents, Gettysburg. Mar. 12, 1865. 8m

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MR. EDITOR-By your permission, I will present a few thoughts and suggestions to the rural readers of the COMPILER

on a subject of vast importance to them.

creasing and maintaining the productive

Selected Poetry.

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE A PAPER? He was a model husband,

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, JULY 9, 1866.

So generous and kind; One like good natured Alfred Gray 'Mongst men 'twas hard to find. He had a household, hale and strong, But dim was wisdom's taper; Because the evening glided by

But woman's eye is quick to see. As Mrs. Gray was shrewd; And though he was quite a man Yet sometimes he was rude: And when they went, last Friday night.

Good natured Alfred when accused Of this before them all.

Throughout the year, to give my dear That good COMPILER paper.

Or shoes or dry goods down; The name of our new President, And where his native town. Nor would we know young Andrew Brown

Had wed the rich Miss Layper, With ninety thousand, all in cash If 'twas not for the paper.

This I have done, said Mrs. Gray, For bonnetless am I-I wear a hood of dingy silk, Yet nothing have laid by, My Alfred says 'tis very well For every idle gaper. Who has the cash and time to waste, To buy and read the paper.

My Jane is twenty-six to-day, And yet she don't get married ; Economy has been our rule. Yet still, at home she's tarried; And Alfrid has three dollars now

Saved up to buy a scraper; I wish that he would change his mind And take a weekly paper. The question was then put to vote To know which was most meet, Get something new to clear the mind. Or shoes upon the feet ; The good wives clapped their hands with joy The children cut a caper.

The vote at once was twelve to one. And so he took the paper. There is an edifice up town, In upper-tendom street.

There's Alfred Gray Esq's home, The rich and poor to greet. He rose quite soon from obscure life, Soon left its murky vapor, For affluence and usefulness,

Because he took the paper. Dear reader, in a fretful home, If you from day to day Are hobbling awkwardly along, As once did Alfred Gray ; If trials hard you have to bear,

Although you bear them meekly, If you'd outlive them and be rich, Then read the COMPILER weekly.

Syricultural & Homestic.

For the Gettysburg Compiler. MANURES.

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THE NEW TRICK TO FORCE NEGRO SUFFRAGE UPON THE PEOPLE

Compiler,

s.

year will swell the manure heap to double

or treble its usual size. It is by attend-

ing to such small things that the farmer.

as well as the man of business, becomes

**PASTURAGE OF COWS.** 

It is well known that Cheshire, Eng-

land, is a great dairy county. This lies

not far from Liverpool. Chester, the mar-

ket town, is, perhaps, a dozen or fifteen

miles from that city. Most of the land

has been underdrained and top-dressed

with ground bones, and such land will

carry one cow to the acre. Where it has

not been top-dressed and drained a cow

will require two acres. They use 1,200 to

1,500 weight of bones to the acre about

once in seven years. How many acres

cos it take to keep a cow well in this

country? Would it not pay to bring up

HOW TO MAKE CURBANT WINE.

The abundant crop of currants now

ripening throughout the country will

enable almost every one to provide a sup-

ply of wine and other delicacies that

are so easily manufactured from this

fruit. We find in a recent issue of the

Germantown Telegragh a receipt for

making wine from currants, prepared

by the experienced editor of that paper,

which is simple and reliable. First

crush the currants effectually, then

place them in a strong bag, and press

the juice out, by whatever means will

effect it best; then, to each quart of juice

add three pounds of double-refined

sugar, and as much water as will make

one gallon. Good brown sugar will

answer, but not so well in retaining the

fine flavor of the wine though it will

give it more body. To make a ten gal-

lon keg of wine, it will require ten

quarts of currant juice, and thirty

pounds of sugar, filled up with water.

our pastures ?- Mass. Plowman.

OF THE UNITED STATES. The Disunion Congressional Directory

have at last agreed upon their plan of "reconstruction." It consists of an amendment to the Federal Constitution the principal object of which is to establish. Negro Suffrage. Let us examine it for a moment. Section first doclares that

"All persons born or naturalized in the "All persons born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdic-tion thereof, are citizens of the Valted States and of the State wherein they re-side. No State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor shall any State deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due pro-cess of law, or deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

Observe; "all persons born or naturalized in the United States," are made "citizens of the United States and of the State wherein they reside." Certainly and indisputably this means that Negroes, Mulattoes, and every body else (all pcrsons) shall be citizens. Now, the leading Disunionists in Congress argue that citizenship embraces every right that can be enjoyed under our form of Government. They tell us that one citizen is as good as another, and, therefore, that a white citizen can have no privileges which do not equally attach to the black. Thus they intend to compel the people to accept Negro Suffrage. First, by this amendment to the Constitution, they propose to make "all persons," including Negroes, citizens. Next, the Negro being a citizen, they will demand for him the same rights as are exercised by other citizens .-Should any State attempt to interfere

against their scheme by legislation, they will say, "You dare not deny to any person within your jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws." To carry out their programme, should they have a majority in Congress, they will pass such laws as will suit their purposes. In order

to enable them to do this they have added a section to the amendment under consideration, which reads as follows : "Section 5. That Congress shall have power to enforce, by appropriate legisla-tion, the provisions of this article."

Be sure that the sugar is well dissolved. by rolling over or shaking the cask; but 'Again, Section second declares that we prefer mixing all together before putting in the cask, in an open vessel, in which it should remain forty eight hours, any of the male inhabitants of a State, and frequently skimmed. Fermentation will begin in two or three weeks." After of the United States, the basis of repreit has entirely ceased fermenting, rack sentation shall be reduced in proportion off carefully, then scald the barrel, return to the number of such male inhabitants the wine to the cask, fightly buing up, and excluded from the right of suffrage. For leave undisturbed for six months before instance, Pennsylvania has a Negro population sufficient to give her one member using, when if preferred, it can be bottled. of Congress. Had not the Negro inhab-It requires no clearing substance or spiritants been counted in the last apportionitous liquor of any kind; and it is much better without either. The Reg, cask, or ment, Pennsylvania would have had but

tion upon the South & The only thing to be looked for, if much is really the real of public opinion, is the defait of the Really loans and the resteration of the Union by the Democrature the Domocracy."

OLD MONTGONERY ALL RIGHT.

'The Boys in Blue"-They Disoren the Diminion Candidate and Picilge Themselves for the "Union and Chymer,"

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the "Soldiers' Union and Clymer Club af Norristown," held on Tuesday evening, June 27th, the following preamble and resolutions were offered by A. M. Derr, of the 68th regiment P. V. V., and unan-imously-adoubit mously adouted :

WHEBEAS, At the call of Gen. Hart-ranft, a body of men met at Pitisburg who styled/thenselves "The Soldiers' State Convention," and professed to speak the sentiments of the soldiers of Penn-sylvania, yet disregarded the true inter-ests of the country and the soldier, and chdorsed the radical measures of the Disunionists in Congress, and the nomi-nation of John W. Geary for Governor; And wherea, We deem it expedient lo declare more plainly and explicitly our sentiments in regard to these important matters; therefore, *Resolved*, That the Pittsburg Conven-tion has no authority to speak in the name of the soldiers of Pennsylvania, and we believe they grossly misrepresented the sentiments of a majority. *Resolved*, That said Convention was a shallow device of demagogues, which could only deceive the most unwary-a ble fact that some soldiers have become. like those, whose company they kept, the sentiments of the soldiers of Penn-

like those whose company they kept, thus proving the truth of the proverb: "Evil communications corrupt good

manners." " Resolved, That the country having no " Resolved, That the country having no longer any need of our services, and having been honorably discharged, we have returned to civil life and resumed those rights of American freemen, which we had for the time being, for our coun-try's sake, voluntarily hald aside, and we cannot be cajoled, or diven, into sa-crificing them to further the ambitions schemes of unprincipled demagogues, or the wicked designs of fainties; but shall endayor to hand them down unbanairs endeavor to hand them down unhapair-ed as we rece ved them from our fabbers. *Resolved*, That, once more invested with the dignity of American freemen,

we bow to no man nor submit to the dic-

We bow to no mail nor submit to the die-tation of any one, though his shoulders may have born the cagle or the stars. *Resolved*. That we shall oppose to the utmost the caudidate of disuntonism, radicalism and negro equality, the tricky politician, John W. Genry. *Resolved*. That we will do our utmost to succritch clacking of the Union south

to secure the election of the Union candi-date, Hiester Clymer, who has at least the qualities of a true soldier-candor, sincerity and uprightness.

#### WHAT IS LOYALTY?

The following eloquent extract is from the speech of Hon. Edgar Cowan, in the United States Sonate, Jane 6th, 1898, on the miscalled Reconstruction propositions which have since passed Congress: Suppose you pass this amendment to the Constitution, and suppose the South-Again, Section second declares that whenever the right to vote is denied to any of the male inhabitants of a State, being twenty-one years of age and citizens of the United States, the basis of repre-sentation shall be reduced in proportion fully under which you labor to-day? Is it that you have not soters enough? Is it that the food upon which the demagogue fattens has grown searce and he has grown thin? Or is it the reverse? Is it not because demagogism is rife overy-where; and is not demagogism rife just in proportion as you furnish it the mate ial upon which to work? Degrade your better without either. The Keg, cask, or ment, Pennsylvania would have had but rial upon which to work? Degrade your whatever vessel it may be in, should be twenty three instead of twenty four franchise, put it down in the hands of whatever vessel it may be in, should be full, and as fermentation is going on, and the extraneous substances thrown out of the bung, the vessel should be kept full by adding sufficient pure juice kept in reserve. This rule would operate still more severely the full and as fermentation is going on, and the substances thrown out of the bung, the vessel should be kept full by adding sufficient pure juice kept in reserve. This rule would operate still more severely the full and a fermentation is going on, and the substances thrown out of the bung, the vessel should be kept full by adding sufficient pure juice kept in reserve. This rule would operate still more severely the full and a fermentation is going on, and amendment be adopted, Pennsylvania must either give the Negroes the right to that he we be safer then, I ask? Ibo

upon the Southern States. They would you suppose that the people of the States be compelled to lose one third, at least, of more intelligent, more learned, more GAMING LAW .--- We have not yet received a copy of the acts passed by the their present representation in Congress, virtuous, and more independent Senators at its recent session, but find if they declined to confer the right of and Representatives here if you make The means at our command for in-creasing and maintaining the productive section of a law, said to have been passed other hand if they shows to give the this change than they would without? suffrage upon their Negroes. On Mr. Willour, and so what is other hand, if they choose to give the loyal men. COWAN. "Loval." What is not they would Mr. COWAN. segroes the right to vote, they would gain largely in representation, as but three-fifths of the slaves were counted in the last Congressional apportionment.— Hence, this section of the Amendment compels, on the one hand, and bribes, on the last Congressional apportion apportion of the apportion of the the chap defining "orthodox" "orthodox is the way the other man believen." compels, on the one hand, and bribes, on the other. Its whole purpose is to induce the States, North and South, to give the Negroes the right of Suffrage. This, even "he who runs may read." Such, then, is the plan of "reconstruc-tion" presented by the Stevens and Sum-ner Disunionists of the so-called "Repub-lizers" means the plan of the so-called "Repub-his reverse the regulation of the so-called "Repub-his reverse the reserve the reverse the reverse to the so-called "Repub-his reverse the reverse to the so-called "Repub-his reverse the reverse to the so-called "Republican' party. In the language of the his reverence for the Constitution and the laws. Show me a man who disre-Bedford *Gazette*, it is NEGRO SUF-FRAGE, or it is nothing. The people not believe in the Constitution which brought this country to such a pitch of ditional Union policy of President Johnprosperity for seventy-five made us so great and so happy a people : son, advocated and supported by the show me a man that lays sacrilegious hands upon that instrument, especially when I know that half the time he does Democratic party. THE TRUE ISSUE. not understand it and that he never read The Springfield Republican, one of me that man, and I show you one who the most independent Radical newspa- is not loyal. Show me a man who for pers in the country, is determined to hold temporary advantage, either for himself pers in the country, is determined to hold , or his party, would set a foot upon one of his country's laws, and he is not loyal. the majority in Congress to their appointthe majority in Congress to their appoint-ed work of setting the negro on a level with the white man, and will not suffer them to avoid that issue, or confuse it, or deny that it is really before the people. We take a few paragraphs from its col-umns on this subject, which are honest, out-spoken, and to the point : out-spoken, and to the point : inght of the past; let us look at it calmly and coolly as we survey it in bygone thousands of years, not as it looks to the eye blood-shot with passion, red with rage that is hardly dying out. Let the lower stock induce in passion if it is to be induced in; but here in this the high-est forum of the nation; here where, if anywhere, there should be justice and *Homans,* " and asked where one could be found addressing the *Protestants*? This was equalled by an old negro Baptist at the South, who said to his master (a Meth-odist): "You've read the Bible, Is'pose?" "Yes." "Well, you never saw nothing about John the Methodist, did you?"-"No." "Well, den, you see dere's Bap-tists in de Bible, but dere ain't no Metho-dista, and de Bible's on my side." *Plowing in Iowa.*—A friend, fust re-turned from Iowa, says they have such "*Protestants*, a portion of thet there does how in a portion of thet they full set even this termory of the they we have such the set of the s anywhere, there should be justice and furness, and the broad view over the fairness, and the broad view over the whole country which takes it all in and which considers all the people as the people, virtuous, intelligent, independent suffrage question. We doubt whether they will get even this temporary advanenough to govern the country; let us here be reasonable, and especially let us tage from it, for it is impossible to make know the meaning of our words. the people believe that the suffrage question has disappeared from the political arcna, Since Dan'Rice has been spoken or that it is not really involved in the elec-tions. The Democrats will be certain to of as a probable nominee of the Deme-crats of the Nineteenth district for Conkeep it alive, for they consider white suf-frage their strong point, and rely upon the prejudices of ignorant or negro-hading whites for votes in support of a 'white man's government.' " There are other "prejudices" on which the Democrats rely, such, for instance, as the "prejudice" of the people in favor of the Constitution as our fathers made it— in favor of free speech and a free press, and immunity from arbitrary arrest, and the popular hankering after the writ of hadcas corpus, trial by jury, and other keep it alive, for they consider white suf-frage their strong point, and rely upon the habcas corpus, trial by jury, and other Union. If we are not mistaten, Govern-antiquated follies. But this is by the or Curtin, "the soldier's friend," way way. The *Republican* frankly admits speech which was less appropriate and way. The *Bepublican* frankly admits that it will be as vain and ruinous as un-just to attempt to fasten negro suffrage on the South if the Northern States refuse to give votes to the blacks within their own borders. Its words on this point are truthful, significant and, we take it, pro-phetic of what will actually come of the discount of the sould be speed on the strongest distributer that they are afraid he might carry on their strongest distributer. dishonest and selfish policy which gov- of their strongest districts. - Landister Intelligencer. ----11 19 erns the Badicals in and out of Congress : (1) 10 1 11 11 "Certainly if the free States are not as A speaker should remember, that ready for so much of this, it is useless to although he may be international table in the state of th

#### waste substances carried to the barn-yard and converted into manure. The quantity of either may appear small, and scarcely worth attention; but it will be found that the aggregate in a

prosperous.

Without a weekly paper.

To call on Mrs. Draper, She said her husband was a goose And doesn't take a paper.

Looked calmly round and softly said, My income is too small: I always wear a bonnet less, Said gentle Mrs. Draper,

How would we know produce was up,

Law Partnership. A. DUNCAN & J. H. WHITE, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Will promptly attend to all legal business W entrusted to them, including the procuring of Pensions, Bounty, Buck Pay, and all other claims against the United States and Sfate Governments. -

Office in North West Corner of Diamond, Gettysburg, Penn'a. April 3, 1865. 11

Globelnn, yonk st. NKAR THE DIAMOND, CETTYSBURG, PA.—The undersigned Gwould most respectfully inform his nu-merous triends and the public generally, that he has purchased that long established and well known flotel, 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 12.10 P. M. he has laid in for his bar a 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 endeavou to render the fullest satisfaction to his guests. making his bouse 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 Square. Diamond, or Publi SAMUEL WOLF. April 4, 1864. tf York street, but near the Diamond, or Public

# Railroad 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, aca the Depot, formerly kept by Mr. Jereminh Kohler, and will spare no effort to conduct it in a muner that will give general satisfaction. His table will have the best the markets can sford-his chambers are spacious and com fortable-and he has laid in for his bar a ful stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stubling for horses attached to the Hotel. 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 patronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it. Remember the Bailroad House, near the De-A. P. BAUGHER. pot Hanover, Pa. Qut. 2, 1865. 11

#### Washington Hotel,

NEW OXFORD, ADAMS COUNTY, PA. The undersigned respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has purchased the above Hotel, and will strive to kesp it as a No. 1 House. His table will be abandantly supplied with

All the delicaties of the season and his oar with the choicest liquors and wines. The sta-bling is large and communitions. He hopes by strict attention to merit a portion of the public's patronage. ISAAC B. HOUSER. patronage. April 16, 1866. 3m

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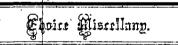
The barn-yard should be the receptacle for everything of the animal and vegetable kind possessing fertilizing propertles. . For substances found in small quantity this is doubtless the best place. Of hair and filth of every description. So her new cap. are the shavings and chips of the repair

shop and the wood-pile. So are the woolen rags, bones, feathers, old hats. old shoes and boots, fragments of leather. and the sweepings of cellars, yards and streets. So also all muck, leaves, and said. decaying and rotten vegetable matter I drank too much for a single man."

that may be collected in woods and along fence-rows and water-courses.

Legislature section of a law, said to have been passed

SECTION 2. That from and after the passage of this act, no person shall shoot, kill or otherwise destroy any pheasant between the first day of January and the first day of September, or any squirrel between the first day of January and the fifteent day of August, or any woodcock between the first day of January and the fourth day of July, or any partridge or rabbit between the first day of January and the first day of November, in the present year, and in each and every year thereafter, under the penalty of five dol-lars for each and every offence.



A Happy Nigger.—A negro sat on the curbstone bare, the light of his grinders showed freedom from care; his hat was brimless and full of air-holes, his shoes

the world that barn-yard manure, that the world that barn-yard manure, that the world that barn-yard manure, that the but patiently waited a good chance to steal it. No master to hector him now, like a Turk, or mistress to hurry him up to his work; no handling of plow, hoe, shovel, or spade, and nothing to do but sit back in the shade-and starve to death.

A Clincher.—An old lady once trium phantly pointed to the "Epistle to the Romans," and asked where one could be pnospnates, guano, cone dust, gypsum, Romans," and asked where one could be &c., are very valuable for particular pur- found addressing the Protestants? This

huge long-nosed hogs in a portion of that State, that the settlers employ them to State, that the settlers employ them to plow the fields. He says they bury a corn cob at one side of the field and place the hog at the other side. The porker immediately digs his snout into the rich soil and turns a furrow, equal to that of the best plough, right up to the col. Some settlers aver that if a stump should be in the way of the fur-row the hog sufficient with ble snout row, the hog splits it with his snout.

15" "Now, girls," said Mrs. Parting-ton, the other day, to her nicces, "you must get husbands as soon as possible or shey'll be murdered.".

"Why so, aunt?" "Why, I see by the papers that we've got almost fifteen thousand Post offices tity this is doubtless the best place. Of got annot intern thousand to be only a statistic the set of the set

> The friends of a celebrated wit expressed some surprise that at his age, and with his fondness for the bottle, he should have thought it necessary to marry. "A wife was necessary," he said. "My acquaintances began to say

It is considered important enough to publish in Paris that the Empress of Whatever of the above is to be obtain- the French wears spurs when riding. ed, should be collected and with other Her horse is trained to their use.