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SHERIFF'S NOTICES. The farmer's Department, GENERAL ELECTION Manures--Their Increase and Pres-

However much may have been said on this subject, it does not seem to have had the d sired effect, when we see so many of those who are consid-WHEREAS, in and by an Act of the General As bly for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania ' act to regulate the General Elections of this Comm errs to be elected, 1, Wherld of the county of Bur ENRIDGE, ligh Sherid of the county of Bur give notice that a General Election will be b in the said county, on T escalay the Sth day in the said county, on T escalay the Sth day ered as our best farmers, neglect to take any steps toward promoting this end; who instead of devising means for increasing its amount, not even suf-the decises of ameen Nahan The electors of Allegheny township, at the h

increasing its amount, not even suf-fer a large part of that already ob-tained to be wasted. Now, I believe that most of those who permit this are entirely ignorant of the great injury they are doing themselves, and there may be a few who, though they have had their attention called to the set for the advant any means for some Riddle. The electors of Concord township, at the house of John M Laughlin. The electors of Centre township, at the house of John vet fail to adopt any means for remedying so great an evil. I will endeavor to point out a few

of the most prominent sources of waste, and the means by which they may be obviated. To begin with the most important of all manures, which is that obtain-ed from our stables and cow houses

and which is usually thrown out into the barn-yards to remain there with-out protection from the weather, until after it has been soaked by rain after rain, it is carried out into the fields to restore the waste occasione by the removal of preceding crops. Now if this waste, after soaking through the manure, and extracting from it a large amount of its usefulness, was carefully saved by being caught in tanks, the loss would not b as much left; but even this is not done, and as barns are generally built on the side of a hill when possible, the water which falls into their yards runs off almost immediately; and when not so situated, drains are

usually cut from them to permit it to escape, and thus a quantity of the most fertile part of the manure is Now, this loss could easily be prevented, and with slight expense, by the erection of a shed under which the manure could be stowed, or what the manufe could be stowed, of what would be better still, if a covered pit could be prepared in which it might be deposited, and any expense incur-d in this way would soon be re-read

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caping from the manure in the form of caping from the manure in the form of gas, and as it is a substance which contains a large amount of nitrogen, which is especially beneficial to crops, it would be well if it were also saved. Now, this can be accomplished by the, application of several substances to the manure, among the cheapest and best of which is the sulphate of lime or plaster of Paris, and it does in this way: the subhatic acid in the

this way; the sulpheric acid in the sulphate of lime has a greater affini-ty for the ammonia than it has for the lime, and t therefore leaves the lime and attaches itself to the ammo

nia, forming the sulphate of ammo-nia, which is a fixed salt. Hence the frequent application to the manure, particularly that just car ried from the stable, of a little of the plaster, would greatly prevent the escape of this gas. There is yet another point to which I would call attention, and this is the

way by which we can increase our stock of manure; and though they stock of manure; and though they are many I will speak of two of the most prominent:—The first is by the means of the compost heap, and the second by the pig pen. If you will only give your pigs the material, the quantity of manure they will make will be immense. Old straw and hay can be given them with advantage, but still better than these are dead leaves: your may fill the pen half full leaves ; you may fill the pen half full of them, and they will soon be con-verted into the best of manure.—Ger-mantown Telegraph.

A REBEL DOG CAPTURED .- An office

who came up from City Point to day had with him an ugly looking specimen of the genus canine, which he guarded very carefully. The dog, it appears, was great pet with both our own and the reb el pickets in front of Hancock's corps. the dog had been trained to carry messar ges between the pickets. A rebel paper would be placed in his mouth and he would scamper to the Union lines, deliv up the pap and return with a northern paper. He has been entrusted with packages of coffee and tobacco, and always delivered them promptly and safely. The rebels, however, tried to make

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