The Jarmers Department | Wanted--An Honest Industrious Boy.

COMPOST HEAPS, &O.

A few hints just now, may be of ane to some persons who, like my-self, believe that manure is not only worth having, but that it is worth saving and worth a little trouble in the source of the sour coming on, and most farmers are pretty well through with their field work, (except fall plowing,) let us see how much larger the manure heap see how much larger the manure heap can be made this year than it was last, and see how many more acres we can spread it over than we did

last fall. Have you got five or ten acres of woodland on your farm? thon gather up now, before wint r sets in, twenty large loads of eaves; if you have not time for so many, get all you can -the more the better-and spread

h n in our herayard; they make is rate bedding for your cattle; th v pre-ent any loss of liquid or id masure, and they are of them-lives one of the best manures you can get. Have you a ditch to clean out-a

pond that is nearly filled with leaves it for years ? See to it at once, and don't thro the dirt away, or haul it beap it up somewhere near your barn, where you can get at it to turn it, and mix some refuse straw, leaves

It, and this some refuse straw, leaves and a little lime with it, before spring. There may be some old rotten logs or stimps lying about in your woods, don't let them stay there any onger; they will do you in re good if scatter-ed on your cultivated ground, than if here have Nature let them fall left where Nature let them fall.

If you think it won't pay, sit down and count the cost. The leaves cost you nothing, your team is standing idle in the stable; your man is like you self, not got much to do; this morning, to be sure, there is a little corn yet to husk, but it is so damp from the heavy rain last night that it won't do to get at it yet. Now, hitch up and go to the woods-you which will add at least one load to

your manure heap; when hauled out next spring it will cover at hast nine square rods. Many farmers would give and do give \$1,25 for such a load and haul it two or three tailes, and here you can get it for nothing and have only half a mile to hani it. Now, how many such lords can be made this fall yet? Let every

can be made this fail yet ? Let every one find out for himself. Did you ever plow for corn in the fail ? You answer no! Well, try an acre or two by way of experiment this season; and see if the ut-worms are balf as bad on that part of your field as they will be on the rest; and then see how much sooner you can get your corn in, next spring, than if your plowing had to be done then .--One single week in planting may save a whole crop from early frosts the succeeding a tumn.

Right and Left-hand Flows

The question has been repeatedly resed, and is again proposed by a correspondent, who asks which plow is better, the one with "a right hand, or left hand mold board?" There is no difference at all in the operation ie no difference at all in the operation of the two, when the mold boards are of the same modle, only reversed. The correspondent alluded to writes that likes the left hand plow the best. "because the leader can travel in the farrow." The leader can walk equal-ly, well in the furrow of a right-hand plow. The leader is by no means in the proper place, when in the furrow if either plow is in use. A sing'e leader should always walk as close to the furrow as possible. Then he will draw in the same line with the rear team. Left hand plows possess no superiority, in any respect, over right-hand plows, nor are they inferior to them. Any supposed superior ity lies altogether in custom A A n who has always used a left-hand plow, is quite disposed to denounce a ri ht-hand one, as an awkward and inconvenient implement, and vice versa.

SELECTING SEED POTATOES .- A cor-respondent of the Western Rural, recom-

We lately saw an advertisement head ed as above. It conveys to every boy an

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will want him for a doctor ; parents for : teacher of their children; and the people for an offer. .He will be wanted. Townsmen will

want him for a citizen ; acquaintances, as a neighbor; neighbors as a friend; families as a visitor ; the world as an acquain. tance, may girls will want him for a beau, and finally for a husband.

An honest industrious boy ! Just and mud, that has been collecting in think of it, boys will you answer this description ? Can you apply for this situation? Are you sure that you will be wanted ? You may be smart and active. but that does not fill the requisition-are you honest? You may be capable-are you industrious? You may be well dressed and create a favorable impression at first tight-are you both honest and industrious? You may apply for a good situation- are you sure that your friends teachers and acquaintances can recom mend you for these qualities? Oh, how would you feel your character not being thus established, on hearing the words "I cant employ you!" Nothing else will make up for the lack of these qualities. No readiness or aptness for business will do it. You must be honest and industrious-must work and labor; then will your calling and election for places

of profit and trust be made sure. -----WHEREABOUTS OF REBEL GENERALS. -A southern paper gives the following ecount of the whereabouts of the leading

officers of the late rebel army: General Loring is in Jackson, Miss with the intent to go to New Orleans and engage in merchantile pursuits. General Gardnier has taken up his residence at New Orleans, and gone in

to business with General Bragg. General Joe Johnston will probably re-

ceive the appointment of president of one of the principal railroad companies in Alabama or Georgia. General Hardee was the recipient in

Mobile the other day of a handsome complument in the shape of a dinner tendered him by several of the United States officers on duty at that post.

General Longstreet, who arrived in Mobile a few days ago, has been pardoned by the President.

General Lee has entered upon his du ties as president of Washington college. Va.

Jubal Early is an applicant for par

General Forrest is reported to be man aging a saw mill somewhere in the interior of Miss.

General Stewart, who commanded : corps in Hood's army designs going to New Orleans to practice law. General Magruder is reported to be in

Germany with his family. General John G. Walker is in Eng

land-so it is reported. Kirby Smith, at last dates, was at Matanzas, in bad health.

General Hindman is practising law in Mexico. The New Orleans Picayune says :

"We catch a glimpse now and then, or the street, of several other officers, who held the rank of brigadier or major gen eral in the late Confederate army, who are hard at work now at one or another branch of business. The majority of them are old residents, either of the city

or the State." SNAKE STORY .--- Here is a snake story, located in Brazil, which rather "take own" everything of home manufacture It is well known that snakes are fond of milk. There was once a snake not exempt from this weakness of his fellow reptiles, which hit upon the following ingenious expedient to gratify its taste .-It visited a room in which a black nurse and her nurselings slept, and every night his snakeship would creep into the bed. cunningly insert the tip of its tail into the baby's mouth to amuse it and prevent its crying. while the hideous reptile sub stituted itself for the infant, which it thus deprived of its natural food, the nurse sleeping on, unconscious of having a monstrous nursling. This went on fo some time, until the infant, being thus cheated of half its allowance of food, became so thin that a suspicion was exci ted, and an old negress was set to watch the nurse at night-the delinquent was with its lise, while the poor baby, being no longer kept on "short commons," re fat as before.



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ON MAIN STREET. Deposite Boyd's Building. WHERE we are prepared to manufacture Boots and WHERE we are prepared to manufacture Boots and the latest styles, and of the finest worksmanhily, non the shortest possible notice; and at as reasonable rates se the same quality can be hadat any other establish POOLSCAP, COMMERCIAL NOTE and LETTE: APER. ENVELOPES of every variety: Inks of al inds: Gold and Steel Perse; all of which together with many other articles in his line of businers, he is pre-ared to sell so for a the lowest. Walk in, Ladies an emittemen, and examine our stock, and jurge of the anily and prices for yourselves. Sept 27. v6 J. A. SHANOR & J. BICKEL Butler, May 31, 1865 JACK'S HOTEL BENJ. JACK, Proprietor. G. & H. KRUG orner of Main and Jefferson treets. Butler, Pa. TARE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO RETURN THEI thanks to the cifferen of Buller and vicinity, for the parromage it the past. We are still engaged in Raym Butchering and Selling Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. W will space no pains to furnish our old enstonees and a new ones who may favor us with a call, with the ver-Murch 16, 1864. Butler, July 13, 1864::tf. WALL PAPER, AT BEEF, MUTTON & PORK That can be proceed, or that the market can afford. We are determined to do all in our power to accomminate the public; and feel satisfied that they will give arch, 22,1865, HEINEMAN A. M. NEYMAN, M. D. Shop on Main street, nearly opposite Berg's Store. Sept. 27, 1865. Physician and Sur con. Office immediately opposite Walker's buildings is utler Pa. Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administra of Cherry 7D, Duller Co. Pa, have been duly grante to the undersigned, therefore, all parsons knowing they investigated to easily that are requested to make in same will present them property authenticated for an understanding of the Administration of the Administration Oct. 4th, 1865. ROSANA CHAW PORD. Dec. 9, 1863;:tf Theodore Freckenstein, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. FFICE on the corner of Jefferson and M (Opposite corner from U. P. Chu BUTLER, A. Dec. 21, 1864::3mo Administrator's Notice. WHEREAS, letters of administration on the W of Alexander Speer, late of Cherry To Butler Co. Pa, dec'd, have beed granted to the 7 NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made to the next Legislatury of the State of Pennsylvania, for the incorporatio of the Marmony Savings Bank, with a capitel of Thirt Thomsond Bollars. Said Bank to be located in the bor of Marmony, Butter County, said State. June 2en RUHAMAH SPEEL Oct. 4, 1865,* THOS. ROBINSON. Executor's Notice. Attorney at Law, ETTERS Testamentary, having been issue undersigned on the estate of Catharine II of the borough of Butler, decd. There the borough of Butler, decd. AND

