Advice to Spinsters.

BY AN EEDEBLY FLIRT. Ladies pray have soveral lovers, Property to man's which the property of a property of a property to man's which the property of the property o

Should you here herees, gravious!

What efferred love, do? swear!
But when they find a purse more spacious,
V Love Sterral helistin are.
Flirts they call our sex, the creatures!
Musters of all series of arts;
First in firthing they're our teachers,
Then would break their pupils 'b' arts.

MR. WEBSTER-GILE THE DEVIL HIS DUK. -Under this rather strange heading, the Richmond. Va., Standard a Democratic paper, relates the following facts, obtained from a reliable source:

Some years since a poor gendeman of decayed fortunes took up his residence at Orange Court House, becoming very needy, he stated to our informant that in better days he was engaged in a large mercantile business in the town of Petersburg, and that in therpro-ecution of it he was controlled to bring a suit against a house in Baltimore. for a large sum of money; this suit was brought in the Federal Court, and finally carried to the Supreme Court of the United States; there he engaged Mr. Webster to attende to it for him, and paid him a hundred dollars in advance for the services; but before the suit came to trial; the party in Bultimore totally failed, and presented a hopeless case of recovery; under these encumerances he had the case dismissed, and the old man thought that if, now in his need, he should recall the circumstances to Mr. Webster's recollection, he would return him the money for which he had rendered him no consideration. Our friend, with whom he consulted being himself a limb of the law, smiled, whilst he pitied the old man's simplicity; he told him that to make such a request would be trouble for nothing; that lawyers never refunded, and that to do so would hardly be considered professionally. But the old gentleman was not to be dissuaded from his design; he wrote his letter, and by return mail he received from Mr. Webster, a reply, enclosing a hundred dollar note. Mr. Webster ster stated that he had no recollection of the transaction, but that from the tone and state of the let-ter, he doubted not it came from a gentleman, and that he was fully prepared to admit that the circumstances as stated required the prompt restitu-tion of the money, which he as promptly made.— We are no admirers of Mr. Webster's political principles, but as we have seen him charged with a want of common honesty, we take pleasure in recording an act, that, whether it proceeded from charity or a sense of justice, closs credit to his (C)

A THEATRICAL CHIPTE - Sitting in a barber. shop the other evening, we overheard, says the Pittsburg Chronicle, a conversation, something like the following between two knights of the Bob, has you been to the theatre to see Jim

Murdoch ?! "I havn't been any place clse," 'And what do you think of him? Is he great as dev say he is !"

To tell you de real trut, Sam, I was disapinted. Jim Mardoch is party good actor, but he is too much like Bill Macready—he doesn't heller half loud enough, and he ham't got no voice .-Give me of Gus Adams, he kin make a noise, and when he howle in Virginia, he has me across the back. Nell Forrest can best Guss. Nobody's got no right to play when Neds about. He lay's them all out cold. His Otello hit me haid.-I've been thinkin' about him eber since and the last time he was with that old Injury in Matymory, he just litted me off my seat, and when he got through, I turns round to my gal, and save Lubbly Fan, Ned Forcest kin take all my ole

MILLER Sy. - The Newtown Journal, speaking of a Millerite Camp. Meeting in that vicinity, has the following. LAF we were riding along near asked us if she naght rule as far as the camp.this summer. Will, she didn't know-but it was getting to be desperate hot?" We came

A summer's evening is thus prettily described; by Hood. The flowers have shut their eyes; the zephyr's light has gone, having rocked the leaveto sleep, and the little birds have laid their headunder their wings, sleeping in teacher heds."

What key do you parter!' said a young musi cal lady to her admirer. Well, I'm not very particular, he replied - Su-

key is good, and so is whi-key.'

Rengers of the Highes The Legislature of New Hampshire has given permission to thirty time persons named Hills to drop the s. This is singular proceeding. You treat me worse than you do a haunch of

venison, said a clerk to his amployer. . How so? demanded the merchant in surprise. The venism is taken into your family, replied the clerk: Thever am.' Sup with the young ladies this evening, it you like, said the merchant, they will cut you up worse than I do yenison, Hook being told of the marriage of a political

opponent, exclaimed, I am very glad to hear it. Then suddenly added with a feeling of compasionate forgiveness, and yet I don't see, why should be pod fellow, he never done me much

FILLER AND SUNK .- So, poor Miss Prim is in deed dead at last, O, yes, poor critter, she couldn't bear to hear how Doctor Squibbs was sliding up to Widow Wimple; so just filled with grief and suck 'under it -she did." -she did Poor, unforumite creeture! -how dies my

new cap set.

A country gentlemen was to sting of having been educated at two colleges." You remind me, said an age! divin , of a call that sucked two cows." What was the consequence, asked a third person. "Why sir," replied the old gentleman very gravely, the consequence was that he was a very great calf.

Travellers should be careful to entrust their baggage to the proper persons only, as a gentleman a few days since, on aughting from his coach at Washington entrusted his wife to a stranger, and slie has not been heard of since.

Avecnore or Describe.- At the close of the war with Algiers, when the preliminaries of peace were argued, the Day insisted that the U. States ought to pay them some tribute (as usud.) if nothing more than a quantity of gunpowder Com. Decatus, replied he did not doubt but higovernment would willingly let him have the powder. "but," he added, "you must take bali

VERT Good.-The Boston Star says the main reason the placys are anxious to whip Mexico, is because she refused to treat. Why is a kitten in a closet like a half handker-

chief ! Because its catty-cornered. Coal! Coal!!

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Pottsville, Sept., 10, 1816.

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18cpt., 25, July 19

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and the price the same as heretofore, namely:—Twenty five cents if Box—five Boxes for One Dollar!

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Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Sept. 18, 1845.

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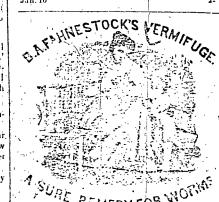
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will keep co-stantly on liand for sale, a large supply
of Vegetables of every description, Fruit, Fresh Fish,
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effects of the sun and dust, will readily be perceived
by all who call. Postsville, May 23d 1846 21-6m

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6. Persons from broad, in want of Steam Engines will find-lit to their advantage to give blim a call before ngaging elsewhere. May 11

Coal Screens! Coal Screens!! THE suscriber is extensively engaged in the manuimproved and entirely new principle, for which he has secured LETTERS PATENT, and which he confidently believes will be found and ly believes will be found upon trial, superior to every other screen in use for durability and all, the qualities of a good screen. They are woven entirely of wire, and can be made with meshes and threads of any required size and strength.
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Larmers' Department.

There are some excellent thoughts in the following article from the Cultivator, with the senti-ments of which we fully accord. Were a more correct centiment to prevail on the dignity and honorable character of labor, and especially on the superiority of agricultural pursuits over most others, to promote health and true happiness, the world would be better, and mankind more contented than now. One way to bring this about is to raise the standard of farming, and to cultivate a correct taste in the modes of living, and in the ornamental parts of the grounds, particularly about the dwelling. This would work wonders in a fow years.

AGRICULTURE AS AN OCCUPATION. L. Tucken, Esq. -I have no apologies to of fer for asking a place in your valuable journal for a few thoughts upon several subjects connected with agriculture. It is enough that you have requested me to do so, and that, after a delay which may have led you to conclude I had no intention of complying with your request, I have found time to commence what I design as a series of communications, which, should they prove interesting to a portion of your numerous readers, I shall be happy to forward as time and circumstances may allow. I do not intend to write to pleaso my lown fancy; nor merely to amuse those who may read. but if possible to benefit. If I can aid the wavering in the choice of an honorable business, or encourage the laborer in his toils, or give any value. ble hints to the experienced, I shall feel richly remunerated for my efforts The first subject which I wish to present, is the choice of an employment. A sentiment has prevailed, and I fear yet pre-vails to an alarming extent, that the practical farmer occupies a place in society a grade lower than the professional man, the merchant, or than many other laborers. Many of our youth have imbibed this sentiment, and have been encouraged in it by the fond but injudicious parent. Thus, not a few who might otherwise have been useful members in society, have been thrown upon the world, mere pests to the community. I have certainly no antipathies to the learned professions, the mercantile ousiness, or mechanical employments. These are all necessary and important; but I insist that agriculture is neither less important, or less honorable, less/uscful.

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The difficulty is not so much in the several kinds of business, as in the fact, that an undue proportion of our fellow citizens are engaged in the former, to the neglect of the latter; and more than all, that the sentiment which I have suggested; prevents multitudes from engaging in either. From my own observations in life of more than 45 years, and looking back and following the history of my early associates, and from a somewhat extensive acquaintance with the world, I am fully of the opinion that that sentiment is one of the most fruitful sources of idleness and crime, of any that can be named. And yet, what multitudes of

young men and guardians act, or seem to act, uner its influence. I knew a man in my carly boyhood, who had a profession, but very little else, (except a numerous family) who was often heard to say that his sons should never be farmers, let what would come. These sons are now vagabonds, except one, who has already come to an untimely end. His daughters married gentlemen, and are both living in abject poverty. This is only one among the numerous cases which might be mentioned. Still men will pursue the same path.

I know a farmer with two sons-smart, active lads, enjoying good health, who, not long since, rented his farm that he and his boys might live easter. I was inclined to say to that father, take care, sir, that you train not those fine young fellows to idleness, dissipation and vice.

God made man an agriculturist, and while in a state of innocence, his first business was to till the . ground. And in every age of the world, some of the best of men have been farmers: Job and Abraham were farmers; Washington and Jackson

strong desire to engage as a clerk in a store. The father felt that agriculture was an equally honoras ble business-much safer, and more free from temptation; yethe did not wish absolutely to compel him to a course averse from his own choice. He therefore engaged a place for him with a merchant of his acquaintance, to be occupied in a few months, on condition the son should still persist in his determination. He then took the son alone, and informed him that he had secured such a place; at the same time pointing out in a kind manner the advantages and disadvantages of the mercantile business and of agriculture. He told him that he was now of an age that he must choose or himself. That whichever way he should now decide, he would be sided as much as practicablethat the decision must be final, that he might reflect upon the subject one week, and then let his

decision be known. At the close of a week he decided ito-be a farnier," to the joy of his father. From that day onward he has steadily pursued his course-is now pleasantly situated upon a comfortable farm, and s proud, at home and abroad, to be known as a

Would it not be wise for many a father and son to imitate this example? Galwar, Saratogo Co., 1846. R. A. A.

HINTS TO FARMERS. A farmer should never undertake to cultivate more land than he can do thoroughly. Half-tilled land, is growing poorer; well tilled land is constantly improving.

A farmer should never keep more cattle, horses or hogs, than he can keep in good order; an ani-

mal in high orders the 1st of December, is already half wintered. A farmer should never depend upon his neighbor for what he can, by care, and good management, produce on his own farm; he should never eg fruit while he can plant trees, or borrow tools when he can make or buy them—a high authority has said the borrower is servant to the lender. No farmer should allow the reproach of a neglected education to lie against himself or family, if "knowledge is power," the commencement

should be early, and deeply laid in the minds of his children. A farmer should never use intoxicating liquors as a grink. If, while undergoing severe fatigue and the hard labor of the summer, he would enjoy robust health, let him be temperate in all things. A farmer should never refuse a fair price for anything he wants to sell. We have known a man who had several hundred bushels of wheat to dispose of, refuse &s. because he wanted 82, 6d. and after keeping it six months was glad to get 6s.

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