by er, and her veluble impudence had be-'mast proverbial. Some of O'Connell's however, thought that he could bear her at the use of her own weapons. Of this he had some doubts himself, when he had listened once or twice to some minor specimens of her Billingsgate. It was mooted once as to whether the young barrister could encounter her, and some one of the company (in O'Connell's presence) rather too freely ridiculed the idea of his being able to meet the famous Madam Moriary O'Connell never liked the idea of being out down, and he professed his readiness to encounter her. and even backed himself for the match.-Bets were offered and taken,-it was decided that the match should come off at ouce. The party adjourned to the huckster's stall, and there was the owner herself, superintending the sale of her small wares, a few loungers and ragged idlers were banging round her stall-for Biddy was a character, and in her way was one of the sights of Dub-

O'Connell was very confident of success He had laid an ingenious plan for overcoming her, and with all the ardor of an experimental ist, waited to put it in practice. He resolved to open an attack. At this time O'Connell's own party and the loungers about the place formed an auditory quite sufficient to arous Mrs. Moriarty, on public provocation, to: exhibition of her powers. O'Connell commenced the attack.

"What's the price of this walking stick Mrs. What's your name?"

"Moriarty, sir, is my name, and a goo one it is; and what have you to say agen it and one and sixpence's the price of the stick. Troth, it's chape as dirt-so it is." One and sixpence for a walking stick

whew! why, you are no better than an im poster, to ask eighteen pence for what cos you two pence."

"Two pence, your grandmother," replie Biddy, " do you mane to say, that it's chatin the people, I am? imposter indeed!"

"Aye, imposter, and it's that I call you your teeth," rejoined O'Connell-"Come cut your stick, you cantankerous jackanapes."

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"Whew! boys, what a passion old Biddy is in. I protest, as I'm a gentleman-". · Judleman! jintleman! the likes of you a jintlemau! Wisha, by gar, that bangs

Banagher. Why you potato faced pippinsneezer, when did a Madagascar monkey like you pick enoughiof common Christian decency to hide your Kerry Brogue?" "Easy, now; easy now," cried O'Connell with imperturbable good humor, 'don't clibke

vourselt with fine language, you old whiskey drinking parallelogram.' 🕏 What's that you call me you murderin' " roared Mrs. Moriarty, stung into

"I call you," answered O'Connell "a parallelogram; and a Dublin judge and jury will

say that it's no libel to call you so." "Oh, tare an ouns! oh, holy Biddy! that an honest woman like me should be called a parrybellygrums, you rascally gallows bird,

you cowardly sneaking, platelicking blag-"Oh, not you indeed!" retorted O'Connell "why I suppose you'll deny that you keep a "hypothenuse in your house."

"It's a lie for you, b-y robber; I never had such a thing in my house, you swindling thief."

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ADDRESS TO THE FARMERS, Messrs. James Gowen, A. S. Elwo Samuel C. Ford, Algernon S. Roberts, & John Price Wetherill, constituting a co. nittee of the Philadelphia agricultural So.

y, present the following address to the I.

ers of Pennsylvania:

The Agricultural Society of Philadelphia a its anxiety to promote the object of its foun. ders, and the advancement of the great inc. ests for which it was instituted, desire respecfully to call your attention to the founding of a State Agricultural Society, and to ast your aid in the furtherance of the meach While it is a matter of surprise among the enlightened farmers of other States, at have formed or projected State Societies s cause of regret to many of our citizens that Pennsylvania, essentially agricultum cannot yet boast of a State institution con bining the skill and experience of her in ligent agriculturalists; to be made available in diffusing a general knowledge of impresystems of husbandry and tillage, and parting energy and vigor to the most impa tant of all her industrial pursuits.

The first practised step, in the furtherms of this object is, to establish a State institution through the medium of which, farmers exhave a free interchange of opinion with carother upon the best means of promoting in provement in the theory and process of to riculture, and the opportunity of exhibiting annually, at designated localities, their week and implements, with the products of the fields and orchards. This is the disiderate if attained, that will make Pittsburg, Char. bersburg, Harrisburg, York, Lancaster, Re. ing, Easton, &c., as famous in the annals agricultural fairs and cattle shows in Per sylvania, as Rochester, Buffalo, Utiea, Alban &c., are in New York.

The subject of a State Agricultural Society as for a series of years been adverted and discussed by the members of, the Phil delphia Society for promoting Agriculty a consummation devoutly to be wished; rv effort was checked by forebodings

Egislature would do nothing in at 1 andertaking. It is to be regretted a those fears were not wholly groundless, on a review of the little that has been d for Agriculture by the representatives of a ming Pennsylvania, the apprehensions nothing would be done, cannot be consider as altogether gratuitous or imaginary. I fortunately for the landed interests, the Le islature has so generally been absorbed other interests, which connected themselve with the politics of the day, that it had: time to look into the condition of the paid and unobtrusive farmer, upon whose drag ery much of the pay and maintainance of Legislature itself necessarily depend. has congregated wisdom of the State, at Ham burg assembled, the injunction " to unmur. the ox that treadeth the corn" found; place in its councils, or on its statute box That the importance, claims and calling Pennsylvania, should so long be neglecte s not only paradoxical, but discreditable.

be to the charge of remissness in this imp tant matter, it applies with tenfold fore: the farmers themselves, who never by r combined effort attempted to place themselv in the position which of right they should cupy. It is conceded by the whole commit nity, that of all the industrial classes. farmers are the most numerous and useful the stay and sheet anchor of the State times of danger and difficulty. Why have they not long ago received at the has of their representatives that attention ther serve, and so much require? Simply bers they have not placed themselves in the pa er attitude to enforce their claims and a that justice is done them. If the Legisland represents all classes, and, as admitted. farmers are the largest, then is it plain a farmers are to blame, if their interests of

neglected—the remedy is in their own had tually apply it, In view of this state of affairs, as relaid to the interests of agriculture in Pennsyla nia, it is recommended as a first practic step towards progressive improvement. hold a Farmer's Convention, at Harrisbu on the third. Tuesday of January, 1851. which every county is hereby invited to see delegates, for the purpose of forming a Stul-Agricultural Society, and to take into conse eration the condition of the landed interest and to devise such measures as may promote

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will not need to give meal to store calves. ws that are expected to give milk The must be kept warm, Aspito feet are good; oats cut when green. pr ince more milk than the best hay. Clore hay that was made early produces more mit than fine English. Let cows lie warm. as dry, and clean, when milk is expected it

them. Cast up your accounts now in these 124 evenings. Be ready to settle with all neigh bors before January, and then begin anew. Old accounts are never handed up with pleasure. They often prove as crabbed s old cider. Never let them be till they be come rusty. Settle every year whether rod have the cash on hand or not. Settle and adjust all matters annually while you may recollect all the circumstances attending the several items. This is the best way to prevent lawsuits and to drive lawyers to school keeping or some other business.—Massach

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