The farmer's Department,

Glorying in the Goad.

tic Monthly, evidently from the pen of Donald G. Mitchell, author of My Farm of Edgewood, who, himself a farmer, is well qualified to write on the white Theorem are many things. the subject. There are many things in the essay that are not compliment-ary, but they will nevertheless be read with interest, and are worthy of thoughtful consideration.

It appears from an essay in the Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture for 1862, written by Dr. W. W. Hall, that "notwithstanding the sylvan delights of lawn and bower, and the exquisite delights of eating your own hams, the largest class of patients in Insane Asylums come from the 'jolly boys' and their wives and daughters." We learn also that man, whose recreations have been rulaicies.
ral, but his business civic, conducts
you through his groves and summerhouses, his stone barns and his lattice cottages, but tempers your enthusiasm with the remark, that this fancy farming is sowing ninepences to reap sixpences. Relinquishing walls and the compost heap, the drains and the resultant hay-cocks, with measurable pride, but tells you at the same time that every dallar he has carned on that farm has cost him sine stillings. This will peer denine shillings. This will never do.

A third farmer has inherited his farm, not only without incumbrance, but with money at interest. Under his hands it waxes fat and flourishing, and sends to market every year its twelve or fifteen hundred dollars' worth of produce. But you over-hear its owner telling his neighbor that "it's a Cain's business, this farto kil his brother: You and this farmer racked with rheumatism, though in the prime of life—bent with the weight of years before his time. He has lost his health just as he has improved his farm, by working early and late througe sun and rain. * * * Everywhere you find one song with variations. Farfind one song with variations. Farmers and farmers' wives are not in love with their calling. The "smartest" of the children do not remain at home to take charge of the farm, unless impelled by a sense of duty to their aged parents, or lured by some promise of extraordinary recompense. Everywhere the farmer finds farming to be "a slave's life," "a dog's life, "delve all your days, and nothin' to show for't," "hard scrapin' to make both ends meet., It is so unwieldly a mode of applying means to ends show for t, "" hard scrapin' to make both ends meet.', It is so unwieldly a mode of applying means to ends that, if you must believe him, every quart of milk costs him six cents, with the labor thrown in, while you pay the milkman but five cents at your own door; every dozen eggs which he gathers from his own barn he gathers at the rate of twenty-five cents a dozen, while you are paying only twenty-two. And even when both ends do meet, and rot only meet, but lap over, you can scarcely find a hearty cheerfulness and sunshine, a liberal praise and unfeigned ardor, a cotagious delight in the soil. "Jolly boys" in purple blouses may dive Alexe even here to the soil of the s

the old way themselves, but they have no faith in the possible opening-up of any other way. Their sole who deal with her at a remove—she with-less in abandoning it altogether. If sing-up of any other way. Their sole hope of bettering their conditions lies in abandoning it altogether. If one is superior to the other, if an only son concentrates upon himself all the parental affection, they do not plan for him a brilliant career in their own line; they do not look to him to obtain distinction by some great agricultural achievement, of discovery of new laws or a new combination of old laws; all their love and hopes find expression in the determination "not to bring him up to farming."

They "don't mean that he shall ever have to work." Hard work and small profits, is the story of their lives and of the lives of their accestors, and they do not believe any other story will ever be truly told of the genuine farmer. And when we say small profits, we wish the phrase to hold all the meaning of which it is capable. It is hard work and small profits to bedy and soul; small profits to better things is "notional" "newfangled" "easier to tell of than 't is to do;" and so the farmer goes on his daily beat, with a shamefaced pride in his independence fostered by the flattery of his county-fair orators, yet vituperating his occupation, be-

moaning its hardships, and depreciating its emoluments, stubbnornly set in the belief that he knows all there is to know about farming, and scorn-The above well-known lines form the text for a delightfully-written essay in the July number of the Atlautic Monthly, evidently from the pen of Donald G. Mitchell, author of My himself a line of the Atlauting the monthly of the state of th edge, and that the most favorable and beneficial change might be found in a

beneficial change might be found in a more liberal education and a wider acquaintance with the facts descovered and the deductions made by science, could be considered by a bold yeomanry, ourcountry's pride, as an outbreak of "book farming" in its most virulent form. "You may bet your hat in one thing" says the bold yeoman "a man nay know sunthin, an be a good minister an a to l'able deacon, but he' spiled for faruin'." Two words are beginning to be

Two words are beginning to be coupled in the newspapers and to float coupled in the newspapers and to float about in the air, whose juxtaposition is the cause of many a demure chuek-le among the rural population—"Agricultural College." Seperately, the words command all respect; united, they are a living refutation of the well-known axiom that "the whole and daughters." We learn also that in spite of his ample larder, his freedom from envy and earking care, the farmer does not live so long as the pale clergyman whose white hands he looks upon with only not contempt.

* * Three homes out of four according to his writer's estimate, suffer from the ravages of debt. If you do not trust the testimony of books, but will turn to living med, you will searcely fare better. One man, whose recreations have been ru-

upon the whole decises.

"Gov'ment is goin' to build an Agricultural 'College. Farmin' and learnin' marry an' set up house-keepin.' Guess Uncle Sam 'Il have to give a hist with a donation-party now the matter of the Pelition of Henry J. Belgity and I have a to Cay township decased. In the orphans Court of Euler county, No. 48, Jun Techn, 1866. 'em a hist with a donation-party now 'n' then. Agricultural College? Yes Sir! Well Sir, if you 'll show me a man, Sir, that's a gradocate from that to reap sixpences. Relinquishing fancy farms, you go to the practical man swinging his scythe in his hay-field, his shirt sleeves rolled up above his clows, and his trowsers tucked into his boots. He shows you the facewalls and the compost heap, the drains and the resultant hay-cocks, with measurable pride, but tells you at the same time that every dallar he has carned on that farm has cost him a grist up in Topsell. Jintstock farm. The best talent in Essex county 's been a-carryin' on that farm, an nigh about carried it off, an' themselves along with it. Yes, Sir, the best talent in Essex county an' had the farm given 'em, an' they 've sunk a thousan' dollars Sir, a'ready! That's what I call a Sinkin' Fund, Sir! That's to begin with. Jones is an edicated farmer. He made his that "it's a Cain's business, this larming: make any man cross enough
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shine, a liberal praise and unfeigned ardor, a cotagious delight in the soil. "Jolly boys" in purple blouses may drive plows around pitcher, but they are rarely met withou the hillsides of New England. If we may credit Dr. Hall, they are quite as rarely seen on the rich, rolling lands toword the sunset.

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The many credit possession of the one calling on which every other depends; should be the Canaan accursed, servant of servants to its bretheren? Is it reasonable to suppose that Is this state of things inevitable? Farmers have a very general belief that it is. They not only plod on in the old way themselves, but they

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WM.O. BRACK ENRIDGE, Sh'ff. Sheriff's office, Butler, Aug. 17, 1864.

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MONDAY of September next, It being the 28th day sold month; to show cause why a writ of Parties day and not be awarded as prayed for WATSON J. YOUNG.

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W. J. YOUNG, Clerk.

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Final account of William Rea and John Staples, Exr's,
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