BY CHARLES MACKAY.

Who lags for dread of daily work.

And his appointed task would shirk,
Commits a folly and a crime;

A souliess alaxo—

A paltry knave,

A clog apon the wheels of time.

With work to do, and store of health,
The man's anworthy to he free,

Who will not give,

That he may live,

His daily toil for daily fee.

No! Let us work! We only ask
Reward proportioned to our task;
We have no quarrel with the great;
No fend with rank—
With mill, or bank—
We cany of a lord's estate.
If we can earn sufficient store
To satisfy our daily need,
And can retain. For age and pain

No dread of toil have we or ours;
We know our worth and weigh our powers
The more we work, the more we win:
Success to spade!
Success to spade!
And to the corn that's coming!
And joy to him who o'er his task
Remembers toil is Nature's plan;
Who, working, thinks—
And never sinks
His independence as a man, His independence as a man.

Who only asks for humblest wealth, Enough for competence and health;
And leisure, when his work is done,
To read his book,
By chimney nook,
Or stroll at setting of the sun.
Who toils as every san should toil
For fair reward and fee:
These are the man. These are the men—
The best of men—
These are the men we mean to be!

OLD FRIENDS TOGETHER. Oh! time is sweet when roses meet,
With Spring's sweet breath around them;
And sweet the cost when hearts are lost,
If those we love have found them;
And sweet the mind that still can find
A star in darkest weather; But naught can be so sweet to see As old friends met together.

These days of old, when youth was bold,
And time stole wings to speed it—
And youth ne'er know how first time flew,
Or knowing, did not heed it!
Though gray each brow that meets us now,
For age brings wintry weather—
Yet maght can be so sweet to see
As those old friends together.

The few long-known, whom years have shown
With hearts that friendship blesses,
A hand to cheer, perchance a tear
To southe a friend's distresses;
Who helped and tried, still side by side,
A friend to face hard weather;
Oh 'thus may we yet joy to see
And meet old friends together.

Varieties.

Woman's Business to be Beautiful.—The Loves and the Graces are felt to reside naturally in a woman's countenance, but to be quite out of place in a man's. His face is bound to be clean, and may be allowed to be picturesque—but it is a woman's business to be beautiful. Beauty of some kind is so much the attribute of the sex, that a woman can hardly be easid to feel herself a woman, who has not, at one time of her life at all events, felt herself to be fair. Beauty confers an education of its own, and that always a feminine one. Most celebrated heauties have owed their highest charms to the refainse educabeauties have owed their highest charms to the refining educa-tion which their native ones have given them. It was the wisdom, as well as the poetry, of the age of chivalry, that it supposed all women to be beautiful, and treated them as such. Quarterly Review.

Boys—when they are boys—are queer enough. How many idiculous notions they have, and what singular desires, which ridiculous notions they have, and what singular desires, which in after-life change and shape themselves into characteristics! Who remembers when he would have sold his birth-right for a rocking-horse, and his new suit of clothes for a monkey! Who recollects when the thought of being a circus-rider appeared greater than to be President; and how jealously he watched the little fellows that were spangled jackets and turned summersets, and prayed to become like them! If memory preserve not these caprices, or something similar, the boy is lost in the man. Happy visions, they come but once and go quickly, leaving us ever to sigh for a return of what can never be again.

THE SPIRIT IS WILLING BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK .- OUT THE SPRIT IS WILLING BUT THE FLESH IS WEAK.—Our eyes recently rested upon a picture in one of our illustrated exchanges, which is a capital illustration of the lack of fortitude that is a characteristic of mankind, when called upon to rise before the sun. The picture is a representation of a traveller's room in a hotel. A waiter is entering the door with a light, at whom the traveller, muffled to the eyes in the bed-clothes, is looking askance. The following dialogue is appended:

Domestic. - 14 Please, sir, the guide says, you told him to take you up the mountain to see the sun rise."

Enthusiastic Tourist.—'Oh! ah! yese! You will tell the guide that I have been thinking about it, and conclude the senset will be much better worth seeing; so I shall not want him inst yat."

Leve and Leann.—Sir J. Perry says, it is quite a mistaken idea to suppose that sugar injures the teeth. No persons have whiter teeth than the negroes, particularly during croptime; and it is equally about to suppose that the use of sugar produces worms in children. Worms arise from an insufficiency of salt and bitters in the food of infants; provided those tonics be given, the more sugarilise given to a child the greater will be its health and strength.

"Can you tell me, Billy, how it is that the Chanticleer always keeps his feathers so slock and smooth?" "Well, I'll tell you. He always carries his comb with him."

RUSTIC WOOLR OF THE DUCHESS OF KENT.—The Rustic Woor of the Duches of Kent.—The residents at Abergeldie, the summer seat of the Duchess of Kent, were recently surprised with a visit from a Braemar farmer, who exhibited all the symptoms of having imbibed an intoxicating quantity of the far-famed Lechnagar, or "mountain dee"." "In the duchess in? asked the farmer. Yes, replied Plush, "leave your card, or say what's your business." What's the use of leaving my—(hic)—myself?" demanded the farmer. "Well, your business, sir," asked Plush, impaticatly. "What's the use of leaving my—(hic)—myself?" demanded the farmer, "Well, your business, sir," asked Plush, impaticatly. "What'd'ye see now, the duchess is a widow, is nt she?" "Yes, that is well known," replied Plush, beginning to be amused, but what of that?" "What of that," rejoined the farmer, "there is this of that; I am a widower, the duchess is a widow and—(his) I want to get into the Royal Family.

The farther we travel north ward, milk will always be found the richer. This observation has been made by others, and I cross Roids, Belfast, up to the 12th day of July last, by that milk is as good as cream in England. This is a curious fact, is proves that right pasture does not produce rich milk.—

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settled in our views and judgments, impulses — The mind that is wholl and vacillating,—a pitiable atom, if uncertainty. It has no opinions, it standard of right and wrong, but derived from the world around it.

a mind. Having no principle of governing power in its own inward deat happens to make it.—Nothing plished by it. Unsettled in plans, things—it can never excel.

Many years ago, I knew two you together, and became class—mates. age, and not very different, perhap of them started with a fixed detert and premiring himself for the legpose, he studied hard, surmountes before him with the resistless enersion and a single aim, wrestling him with the resistless enersion and a single aim, wrestling him with difficulties.—Without halting the goal, straining all his energie since been reached. He has afrestion, and rises to influence, wealth. The other, though irregular and study, was not destitute of ambitishing in the world; but he hardly talked of going to college; at anothern some mechanical trade. No a physician; and then a havyer, a thousand schemes, but never apperseverance, to the means by realized. On leaving school, this him; and so he went on, without till the best portion of his life was sunk down into a state of mental as it is contemptible.

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But it was my design, in the semoral decision chiefly as a safegurand especially those which three youthful inexperience. I owe as eage,—a merchant of high resperient—I owe all my success in it ing, whatever I may have attaine by the grace of God, was given in it ought to be said, and to stick in me, when shout eighten years of lad, and entered a situation which clerk in a store. Thus, far from thrown at once into all the investit temptations of a great city. He man to guard him from danger, taught the great leasons of self-den sacce; and as leaving home, a lat the most of the same of the s