Oh! there is a dream of early youth, And it never comes again:
Tis a vision of light, and life, and truth,
That flifs across the brain.
And love is the theme of that early dream So wild, so warm, so new, That in all our after years I deem That early dream were true.

Oh! there is a dream of maturer years, More turbulent by far:
'Tis a vision of blood and of woman's tears, For the theme of that dream is war : And we toil in the field of danger and death And shout in the battle array, Till we find that theme in a bodily breath, Which vanishes away

Oh! there is a dream of hoary age, 'Tis a vision of gold in store— Of sums noted down on a figured page, To be counted o'er and o'er: And we fondly trust in our glittering dust. As a refuge from grief and pain, Till our limbs are laid on the last dark bed, Where the wealth of the world is vain.

And is it thus, from man's birth to his grave, In the path which all people are treading there naught in that long career to save From remorse and self-upbraiding?
Oh yes! there's a dream so pure, so bright, That the being to whom it is given, Hath bathed in a sea of living light,—
And the theme of that dream is heaven.

Temperance.

"Thou art the Man."

"How can you reconcile it to your conscience to continue in your present business, Mr. Muddler ?" asked a venerable clergy. man of a tavern keeper, as the two walked home from the funeral of a young man who

had died suddenly.
"I find no difficulty on that score," replied the tavern-keeper in a confident tone: My business is as necessary to the public

as that of any other man." comfort and accommodation of travellers, I will grant to be necessary. But there is another portion of it which, you must pardon me for saying, is not only uncalled for by the real wants of the community, but highly detrimental to health and good mo-

"And pray Mr. Mildman, to what portion of my business do you allude ?" "I allude to that portion of it which en

"Indeed ! the very best part of my busi

braces the sale of intoxicating drinks."

ness. But certainly, you do not pretend to say that I am to be held accountable for the unavoidable excesses which sometimes grow out of the use of liquors as a beverage ?" "I certainly must say that, in my opinion a very large share of the responsibility rests upon your shoulders. You not only make it a business to sell liquors, but you use every come and drink them. You invent new ids with new and attractive pames, in order to induce the indifferent or the lov-

Mr. Mildman continued :-

be one member who takes his share of life, and gives back nothing but a poisonous principle, whose effect is disease and death, sure-placing the lime on the top of the tubers. ly he cannot be called a good member-or

" And pray, Mr. Mildman," asked the tavern-keeper with warmth, " where will you

The minister paused at this question, and looked his companion steadily in the face.
Then raising his long, thin fuger, he said,

"THOU ART THE MAN!" " Me, Mr. Mildman! me!" exclaimed the tavern-keeper in surprise and displeasure.

such is your position in society! You receive food, and clothing, and comfort and luxuries of various kinds for vourself and pasture adapted to grow sheep, should keep a large-sized animal; firstly for the purpose of seiting I mbs, which if good at ten and steal away the health and happiness of that social body. You are far worse than a perfectly dead member—you exist upon the great body as a moral grangrene. Reflect calmly upon this subject. Go bome and in great body as a moral grangrene. Reflect disposed of the setty, and ewes get fat and are rich and honored statesman, the power of the suence of your own chamber, enter into about they cost the year previous; the suence of your own chamber, enter into sold at an auvanue of the year previous; bonesty, and the unimpassioned and solemn communion with above what they cost the year previous; bonesty, and the unimpassioned and solemn communion with

sure of your acquaintance."

both come with our thanks."

out plainly."

"As I before said," the woman replied, with bitter irony in her tones, "I have come with my little girl to thank you for the present we then a large one; and another great difference between the Southdown and the Saxent we received last night-a present of ony is, the one has a thick, tight fleece, wretchedness and abuse."

" I am still as far from understanding you as ever," the tavern-keeper said-" I never ing fine wool, I would not advise the keepabused you, madam. I do not even know ing of the Saxony over the heavy-fleece Merino, unless I know my man. In the first place I shall want to know that his

your bar last night." "Sure madam you must be beside your- next place that he was a very industrious

"Nothing to do with him!" the woman prefers her own fireside to that of her neighexclaimed in excited tones. "Would to bours, and who would rather receive com-Heaven that it were so! Before you opened pany than visit. your accursed gin palace, he was a sober man and the best and kindest of husbands they can make more money by growing the -but, enticed by you, your advertisement finest and best wool than in any other way. and display of fancy drinks, he was tempted For the man that does not keep his horses within the charmed circle of your bar-room. shod, can not very well spend much time From that moment began his downfall; and sleigh-riding, and if a patient man, if one of now he is lost to self-control-lost to feeling his sheep gets poor and weak, he will feed it in such small quantities as not to kill it by -lost to humanity !"

As the woman said this she burst into over-feeding, which is usually done, and tears, and then turned and walked slowly an industrious man he will see his flock at

"To that painful illustration of the truth of what I have said," the minister remarked, as the two stood once more alone, "I have nothing to add. May the lesson sink deep into your heart. Between you and benefit. Answer that question to your own ago a young lady, who was going into a

How the tavern-keeper answered it, we For many miles she rode alone: but there know not. But if he received no benefit was enough to amuse her in the scenery from the double lesson, we trust that others which she passed and in the pleasing anti-may; and in the hope that the practical cipations that occupied her mind. She truth we have endeavoured briefly to illus, had been engaged as governess for the trate will fall somewhere on good ground, grandchildren of an earl, and was now we cast it forth for the benefit of our fellow traveling to his seat. At mid-day the coach men .- " Lights and Shadows of Real Life.

Agriculture.

Storing Potatoes.

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1. Twelve sacksful of potatoes, lifted October 25th, 1853, stored with lime, the lime being placed in small bundles in the middle of each sack.

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Tubers all preserved; whereas all preserved; whereas, or ped at the green leading to the castle to which the young lady was going; but there are to pluck a quill from this antiquated special manufactor toom, and has pleasure in recommending that the person of observations of intrinsic same of interests in the coach support to observations of intrinsic same of ers of variety, to frequent your bar-room.—
In this way, you too often draw the weak into an excess of self-indulgence, that ends, alas! in drunkenness, and finally in the ruin of body and soul. You are not only responsible for all this Mr. Muddler, but you beer the weight of a fearful responsibility.

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The landlord made no reply, and the other in the ordinary way. In the first of the three lots stored with lime, the lime was placed on with a sad heart. While crossing the But there is still a stronger view to be taken. Suppose a member of the homan body is diseased—a limb, for instance, in a linto a cohical heap in the centre of the turn of the proper precautions; in the second it was thrown into a cohical heap in the centre of the turn. partial state of mortification. Here there is bers; and in the third and last, it was placed a reception of life from the whole system on the top of the potatoes, being separated into that limb, and a constant giving back from the latter by a layer of brushwood, of disease that gradually pervades the entire In like manner, if in the large body there in the other three were nearly healthy. placing the lime on the top of the tubers, and this is the plan I intend to follow."—

Sheep Raising and Wool Growing.

Gardener's Chronicle.

tracts from Dickinson's address on the sub-

while the other has a loose open one.

And with all your advantages for grow-

and withal a patient man, with a wife that

If you have such a man or set of men.

The lad left the banker's richly gilded

courtyard, with drooping head, he saw a pin on the ground; he stooped down, took it up, and placed it carefully in the corner of his coat. He did not think at the time that this act so trifling in itself. of his coat. He did not think at the time that this act so trifling in itself, would be the turning point in his life, and the means of his future splendid success.

The banker saw from his window what had taken place, and, attaching gree importance to trifles, he was impressed by the circumstance. This simple action gase

the circumstance. This simple action gave him a key to the character of Lefite. It wishes of his employer.

The same evening Lafitte received a st note from the banker, offering him a situation in his counting house, and asking him

The discerning banker was not deceived densed practical finite on growing wool, and on the selection and management of sheep, qualities he expected. From a clerk Lafit-"You surely cannot be in earnest."

The growing of wool is as different a business from that of growing sheep, as dairying is from that of raising carde. The growing carde, and seemed to be cashier, and at length was received into partnership, and aftering is from that of raising carde. The part and one of the righest man in the cardent and the surely surel of the people, and made president of the Council of Ministers, and was in every respect the most influential citizen of For Restoring, Preserving,

unimpossioned and solemn communion with your heart. Be honest stile yourself. Esclude the bias of selfish feelings and selfish interests, and honestly define to yourself your true position."

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The two men had paused nearly in front of Mr. Muddlar's eptendid establishment, and were standing there when the tavern-keeper commenced a reply to the minister's last remarks. He had uttered but the first word or two, when he was interrupted by a pale, thinly dressed female, who held a little girl by the hand. She came up before him and looked him steadily in the face for a moment of the Southdown would bring forty in the remaining forty.

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cents the pound. The Southdown eat twice friend's table, you may feel with pain or "Yes madam, that is my name," was the reply.

"I have come, Mr. Muddler," the woman then said, with an effort to smile and affect a polite air, "to thank you for a present I received last night."

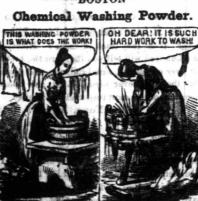
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"I have come, Mr. Muddler," the woman then said, with an effort to smile and affect for keeping one hundred pounds of Saxony sheep, he would receive for his wool \$1,20, while for keeping one hundred pounds of Saxony sheep, he would receive tor his wool \$4,20 talk to good purpose; you will not talk much not allowed the pounds of saxony sheep, he would receive tor his wool \$4,20 talk to good purpose; you will not talk "Thank me, madam! There certainly must be some mistake. I never made you a present. Indeed, I have not had the pleaonly to say that whoever will take the trou- stumbling and broken, the matter and the "You said your name was Muddler, I be- ble to weigh his sheep and hay, will find the meaning redeem them from contempt. eve?"

"Yes madam, as I told you before, that is true of neat cattle, not with horses any and say nothing, yet be both a benefitted." more than with man. Small sheep of the and a welcome guest. For listening well same breed shear more wool according to —the brightening eye, the alert and open little girl here a present also, and we have their size than the larger ones, as two small ear, may indicate you as worthy, and that sheep have more surface than one that you are providing for power and store by "You deal in riddles, madam. Speak weighs twice as much; and, therefore, the which you shall one day regale others as

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o which none of us were inclined.

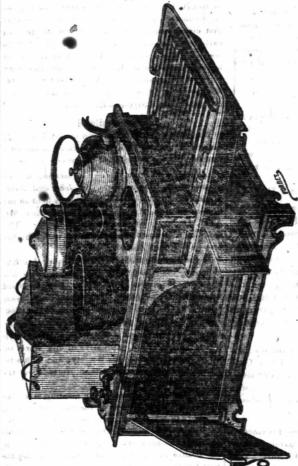


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