POBUBY. Selected.

YARROW UNVISITED

19 ritten in 1803. BY WILLIAM WORDSWORTH. From Stirling Cast e we had seen The mary Forth unravelled; Had tred the banks of Clyde and Tay, And with the 'I weed had travell'd. And, when we came to Clovenford, Then said my " winsome Marrow," "Whate'er betide, we'll turn aside, And see the braes of Yarrow."

4 Let Yarrow folk, frae Selkirk town, Who have been buying, seiling, Go back to Yarrow, 'tis their own, a Each maiden to her dwelling ! On Varrow's banks let berous feed, Hares couch, and rabbits burrow But we will downwards with the Tweed, Nor turn aside to Yarrow.

There's Gala Water, Leader Haughs, Both lying right before us, And Dryberough, where, with chiming Tweed The lintwhites sing in chorus; There's pleasant Teviotdale, a land Made blithe with plough and harrow: Why throw away a needful day. To go in search of Yairow?

What's Yarrow but a river hare That glides the dark hills under ? There are a thousand such elsewhere As worthy of your wonder." -Strange words they seemed of slight and

My true-love sighed for sorrow; And looked me in the face, to think I thus could speak of Yarrow!

O! green, said I, are Yarrow's holms, And sweet is Yarrow flowing! Fair hangs the apple frae the rock, But we will leave it growing. O'er hilly path, and open strath, We'll wander Stotland thorough; But, though so near, we will not turn Into the date of Yarrow.

Let beeves and homebred kine partake The sweets of Born Mill meadow; The awan on still St. Mary's lake Float double, swan and shadow i. We will not see them, will not go, To-day, nor yet to-morrow : Enough if in our hearts we know There's such a place as Yarrow.

Bo Yarrow's stream unseen, unknown! It must, or we shall rue it: We have a vision of our own: Ah? why should we undo it? The treasured dreams of times long past, We'll keep them, winsome Marrow! For when we're there, although 'tie fair, 'Twill be another Yarrow!

If care with freezing years should come, And wandering seem but folly, Should we be loth to stir from home, And yet he melancholy; Should life be dull, and spirits low, "I will soothe us in our sorrow. That earth has something yet to show, The bonny holms of Yarrow.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

CHARACTER OF A COMPLETE FARMER. A complete tarmer is a most careful, industrious and frugal, as well as reputable and useful man; and unless carefulness, industry and economy are united in the character, it will be an imperfect one,-Altho' a farmer cannot live without labor by labor alone he never can grow rich and reputable. Much depends upon his laying out and performing certain kinds of labour in the times and 'seasons when they ought to be performed. If he will not cart out his summer dung, nor plough those lands in the fall, which he means to feed in the following spring-if he will no: put his seeds in the ground early, and as the season will admit-if he will not attend to his fences and see that they are sufficient-and if he will not cut his grass lately published in two volumes. They when it is ripe and do every thing neces- are recommended by several clergymen sary to secure it in good order; he will of eminence, and are well worthy a place be perpetually hurried from one kind of in the library both of the moralist and the Isbor to another, and every one will be christian. slighted; his flax will not be well coated, "The subject of morals will ever claim nor his grain properly filled out; his corn your most earnest attention. Actions, to will be shortened for want of being well be right, must proceed from right motives haed, and his grass will become dead, and Such alone lead to an uniform and irredry away in the field. Let every kind of proachable life. Were all classes of the labor, therefore, be performed in due sea- community sober and moral, hospitals and sou. A complete farmer is also a man asylums would be almost emptied of their of great carefulness and solicitude; with unhappy inmates. Innocence and modesout care, the severest labor on the best ty, sobriety and industry, ere all attain of farms, will never produce riches nor able qualities. Towards yourself and plenty. If the farmer will not milk his others, be honest, temperate, and chaste cows in season -see that they are proper | walk steadily on in the path of duty; whily tended-go to the male in the right thersoever that pain may lend you time for the next year's profit; and that There neither is, nor can be, any middle the most beneficial improvements.

tice of which, the farmer can never ettain an increase of justice. I near a conjust square, his eyes bent on the ground. I facturing, and offers for Sale, a superior to wealth and independence; I mean eco- you let go your hold of every vice, and his brother, his eyes bent on the ground. Has my brother question of the ground. The facturing and offers for Sale, a superior to wealth and independence; I mean eco- you let go your hold of every vice, and his brother, his eyes bent on the ground. The facturing and offers for Sale, a superior to wealth and independence; I mean eco- you let go your hold of every vice, and his brother, his eyes bent on the ground. nomy. Without this, both labor in rais- leave only to virtue. If you have formed Red nand said calmly, ' Has my brother quality of ing, and care in preserving the fruits of any evil habits, the first step is repen- come that I may die? - It is so, was the the earth, are absolutely thrown away .- tance, if this be sincere, reformation will reply. 'Then' exclaimed Red hand, Economy is an excellent virtue in any follow. Morality and religion are insepa- grasping his brother's left hand with his man; it is indispensable in the affairs and rably united. Remember that God's eye own right, and dashing the shawl from his profession of a farmer. And of this he is always upon you. No selitude or dark- head; 'strike sure!' In an instant the should never be unmindful when he looks ness, can screen you from his piercing tomshawk was from the girdle of Black into his barn, his cellar, or his garret, or scrutiny. He sees your deeds. He hears snake, and buried in the skull of the uneven his pastures; to say nothing of his your thoughts. Every thing you ever did fortunate man. He received several fields, mowing lands and meadows. But or said amiss is registered in the un- blows before he fell, uttering the exclamafarmers, as well as other men, are too apt changeable records of his memory. Then tion 'hugh,' each time. The Indians placto forget, that in their pursuits after rich- be persuaded to shun every besetting sin ed him on the grass to die, where the backes, almost every thing depends upon eco- So shall you receive that greatest of all woodsman who told me the story, saw him

nomy joined with care and industry. but a common share of understanding, voluntary homage of the wise and good; it cling to the body of an Indian. will undoubtedly succeed and advance his and your reward in the other world, the scalping knife was at length passed across interest, beyond whatever he expected, companionship of angels. The purity of his throat, and thus ended the scene. when he first set out in life; provided no our morels will depend very much upon singular providential evil should overtake the choice you make of your companions. hard labour. A farmer therefore whose character is due to yourself and to socie- of the streets of St. Andrew (Fifeshire) nomist. He should consider the saving lation. Good character is the never fail- ing carefully around, she came to an anhe may make in every thing; in his fuel, ingefriend, which is to go with us through chorage immediately opposite Bhillie T's. from early in the spring, till late in the iall. Through all that whole period, a lgood farmer knows how to spend every hour profitably on his lands. He can thave no time to pass in idleness-in chatling with people as they pass by-in makling needless visits-in attending courts, horse races, taverns, and the like. these means the public is annually deprived of many thousands of bushels of potatoes, corn; tons of hav, &c. and individuals themselves become poor, and fall into the worst of habits -into idleness, gam

ing, drinking, &c. There is no kind of economy in the farmer, which will not be well rewarded .--Darly rising will contribute to his health and preserve his fields from the inroads of unruly creatures, which commonly begin their trespasses just as the day begins to dawn. Close mowing and careful raking. will enable him to ninter one cow extraordinary. Feeding his hogs by weeds and other vegetable substances, will enable him to pay his shoe-makers. Scraping his door and barn vards, after rains and showers, will clothe his boy. Saving his early apples, and which are commonly lost entirely, will pay his tailor; his poultry well attended, will pay his maid: His calves will pay all his taxes, and some part of his hired labor, if proper care be taken of them. In fine, let a farmer who possesses only fifty acres of good land -who owes no man, and who has a comthon blessing on the labors of his hands, strictly attend to the management of his affairs, live a life of patient industry, so practise agreeable to the principles of economy, and Ithink he mpy live wellmay be excused the hardest of labor; leave his hoe and spade to the next generation. by the time he has been fifty years, when most men begin to think of constant, ease and independence.

ADVICE TO YOUNG MEN.

The following extract is from a series of sermons by the Rev. II. C. Knight

his dairy is neatly and carefully managed, course between right and wrong. Excell Inpian Justice .- A circumstance oc he may labour without ceasing, will have in every good work; be the pride and the curred a few days previous to my arrivat. a small, poor breed of cattle, and never en- joy of heart to your parents; and bless- in the Seneca reserve, which may serve be prepared, and the provisions of the Act dejoy a fulness of good butter, and cheese lings in the circles of your friends. Flee to slustrate the determined character of termined as soon as possible, it is deemed ad-It is care which makes a flock increase from lusts. Endeavour to be without the Indian .- There were three brothers visable that a Public Meeting should be holden, and grow to a good size, which brings spot or blemish. Ever have a sacred re (chiefs) dwelling in the reservation "Seforth the profit of a dairy, and which fills gard for virtue. You know that habits, if neca John," the eldest brother, was the the house of the farmer with good things; not checked in youth, will grow with your principal chief of the tribe, and a man If he will not carefully inspect his fields growth and strengthen with your strength much esteemed by the white people. He and meadows, and see that his fences are The longer you act well, the greater will died by poison. The chiefs in council, in good order, his grass and his corn will be your satisfaction: and soon you will do having satisfactorily ascertained that his John, on Thursday the 20th day of December and Sixpence the first and one Shilling be cropt by his cattle; and if he will not from choice what you at first did from du-second brother 'Red hand' and a squaw, next at moon, for carrying the aforegoing meagather and put them up carefully and in ty. Venture upon nothing which you sus had personed him, decreed that Red hand sure into effect. A subscription paper will be due season, he will have a short and moul- pect may be wrong. The most prudent should be put to death. Blacksnake, prepared and submitted to the meeting; and in dy erop. If he mows, rakes, and fodders course is, if possible, to keep out of the the other brother, told the chief that if Red his eatile in a careless slovenly manner, reach of temptation. The road of error, hand must die himself would kill him. in his flock will be pinched through the win- both in morals and religion is downward; order to prevent feuds arising in the tribe. ter, and become pour and lousy in the and has but few stopping places. Very Accordingly in the evening he repaired to spring-poor oxen, too poor to do the la slight foibles, if indulged, will increase in- the hut of Red hand, and after having sat bour of the season-poor cows, with little to faults; and faults, il uncorrected, will in silence for some time, said, 'My best or no milk, and wretched calves and poor grow into crimes. Vices herd together, chiefs say, you have killed my father' son, horses, too feeble to draw, and too weak to and tread upon each other's heels. Be they say my brother must die.' Red hand ride with safety. If his swine, poultry sides it is a fatal mistake, that any indul; merely replied, 'They say so ;' and conand stock in general, and if his catterakes gence of body or mind can produce more tinued to smoke. After about fifteen int and tools of all kinds, are not carefully at them a momentary pleasure. Happiness nutes further silence, Black snake said, tended to, the farmer never can grow rich is to be found in no road, but that of duty, pointing to the setting stin, 'When he ap-leiation will be law before the Meeting on the and respectable. It is attention which Real respect or esteem cannot be bought pears above those trees'-moving his arm 20th of December next. gradually collects from various sources the by all the wealth of tuled immorality. - round to the opposite direction- I come soil with manure; it is attention which But the beauty which beams from moral to kill you,' Red hand nodded his head in causes the hills, fields and valleys to yield worth will not be dimmed by time or for- the short significant stile of the Indian, and Laws of the Province of New-Brunswick their increase, and advances and completes tune; the more known, the more will it be said, 'Cood.' The next morning Black are for sale at Mr. Francis Beverly's Book HAMBTON,

There is a third virtue without the pract shades other beauty, will only give to this making the then returned and stood before tice of which, the farmer can never attain an increase of lustre. Then I conjure squaw; he then returned and stood before tice of which, the farmer can never attain an increase of lustre. Then I conjure squaw; he then returned and stood before the squaw is the squaw of the ground. earthly blessings, an approving conscience. after a lapse of two hours, and life was A frogal, industrious man, blessed with So shall your prize in this world be the not then extinct, - with such tenacity does

From Coloridge's Friend. During his march to conquer the world, Alexander the Macedonian, came to a people in Africa, who dwelt in a remote thee. At the close of this conversation now, cor. I hope you are satisfied? two citizens entered as into their Court of Justice. The plaintiff said, I bought of] well as my fellow citizen. A sold him the treasure inclusively.

words, is order that the parties might see the who deserved hanging! Then after some reflection be said: Tho hast's Son, Fillend, I believe? Yes! And thou [addressing the other] a daughter? - | 2 15 Majesty's Government having up in the Yes! Well, then, let thy Son marry, they Daughter, and bestow the treasure on the young couple for their marriage parties. rthen, rejoined the Chief would the care have been decided in your equatry? confess the truth, said Alexander, we King's use. For the King's use! exclaimed the Chief, now in his tarn asto- following conditions :-nished. Does the sun shine on that counand green herbs? Very many and of many hiads. Aye, that must be the cause. said the Chief: for the sake of these in continues to let the sun shine and the rain and expenses paid or incurred. drop down on your country.

admired and the lopee of years which snoke came, followed by two chiefs, and Store.

There is a third virtue without the prace | shades other beauty, will only give to this | having entered the hut, first put out the

A LIBERAL PATRON. - An old woman him .- More is gained by saving than All have character to acquire. A good was lately seen wending her way up one utmost profits are small and slow, as he ty. However desirable may be the com- It was manifest from her demeanour that cannot grow rich suddenly from, his pro- mon objects of our wishes, the only, pearl her whole soul was occupied with a subfession, should be a rigid and steady eco- of great price is at last an unsulfied repu | ject of importance. At last, after survey. fools, clothes, meat, drink, and pocket ex- the trials of this world, and for unborn counter; when passed the following diapenses; above all in his time, which is ages bereafter. If you wish for success logue-B. Weel, Janet, what's awanting equal to so much money in hand. Every in any profession or occupation, good cha- the day? Janet, (eyeing the Baillie with day that his neighbour runs down to mar- racter is the best recommendation. If a searching look of inquiry) responded, ket on his horse, with a pound or two of you value the respect of the wise and the Oh, no that muckle. But there's ae thing butter and a few eggs, if he stays at home virtuous, a pure character will alone ob- I want to ken before I mak or mell wi've and keeps steady to his labor, he gets two, taib it. Your individual prospects of fu Will ve tell me if ye be a Torar? B. A. if not three days the start of him. While ture enjoyment will be in proportion to Torry, Janet? Atweel no. An a Whig, his neighbor wastes his time and spends your present examples of rectitude in prin- woman, an' I ha'e just pledged mysel to Balbwin, Esq. Surgeon, &c. in the above buhis money by this imprudent and trifling ciples, and propriety in conduct. Guard vote for Mr. Johnston. Hereupon, Ja. siness, in the Shop lately occupied by bles, in pursuit, he saves both time and money, them ever against the wounds of reputa | net's fingers, which had hitherto been close- Queen Street, opposite Mr. J.T. Smith's, where in dressing and improving his lands, and tion, which are difficult to heal, and al- My rolled up in her palm began to unfold, he intends to keep on hand an assortment of the which demand all his attention. There ways leave a scar behind No calamity and laying down the King's coin on the most genuine Drugs, Medicines, Patent Mediis no leisure hour to be found on a farm can be so deplorable as the loss of virtue. Baillie's coninter with an air of satisfaction cines, Perfumery, Pickles, Sauces, &c. and upbounded patronage, she proceeded Then, my man gi'e me a bawbee's wor h as an Assistant in a respectable Chamist and of your mustard!

> A Piggish Illustration .- A country girl, a share of public confidence. who had several sisters married hadly, was Physicians' Prescriptions and Family Recibes and secluded corner in peaceful huts, and about herself to take the moise. " How dare accurately prepared. knew, neither war nor conqueror. They |von get nizeried," asked a consin of hers, " af- | Country Practitioners supplied on the low lead him to the but of their Chief, who re- ler having before you the unfortunate exact- lest terms for Cash. curved bun hospitably and placed before ple of your sisters?" " A fudge for the examhim golden dutes, golden fige, and bread p'e of my sisters!" exclaimed the girl with spi- Fredericion. 21st August, 1832. of gold Da you eat gold in this country? | rit-" I choose to make a trial myself. Did'nt |--said Alexander. [I take it for granted re- von never see a parcel of pigs running to a plied the Chief that thou wert able to find frough of her swill? The first one sticks in his mose, gots it scalt. Then draws back and less ruen, offered for Sale by the leatable food out thine own country. For speak. The second burns his nose, and what reason then art thou come among squeas in the same minner. The third foll connex on in business and have taken the store in us? Your gold has not tempted me hither, lows and he squals too. But still it makes Queen-street opposite the old Barracks, and resaid Alexander, but I would willingly hat no difference with those behind. They never cently occupied by Robert Harley. come acquainted with your manner, and take warning of those before; but all in turn eustoms -- So be it, rejoined the other, so- timist in thur noses, just the same as if the first had'ne got burnt dor squeabil of all. S. journ among us as long as it please it is with ungirls in regard to mathimony. So

> this man a piece of land, and as I was wears of age, attended a writing school, and belonging to Thomas Beer Esq. Fayments making a deep drain through I found a had made considerable proficiency, in her chi- will be made cased apply to treasure. This is not mine, for I only regraph. The master set for copies alphabebargained for the land, and not for any tically, and after finishing the world " Union', Fredericton, 11th June 1832. treasure that might be concealed beheath which was given her she at lessly looked up in it; and yet the former owner of the land the lace of her teacher and inquired it he did ANIEL JOHNSTON offers for sale at his will not receive it. The defendant an good union in the course of a completof years, a general assentuent of CHILA. CLASS, and awered; I hope I have a conscience as a I rather imagine you will," was the reply. | EARTHENWARE. Also, GROCERILS &c.

> land with all its contingent, as well as ex- | Remar Amiable, IWhen | Dr. Johnson | Fredericion, 100% September, 1882. isting advantages, and consequently the effected his hand to Mis Perter, he told her The Chief, who was at the same time limited she replied that she had no more protheir supreme judge, recapitulated their healthan he had; and though she could not heast of ever having a relation hulig, she had: It have of the late John Dow, Legure, late of

麗.麗. application of the association formed at Frederiction, July 1831, proposed to grunt Leases on very advantageous terms, effany Distri r Districts in which Coal may be found, and the Chief asked line -O no, replied Ales sudicient Capital, the Members of the asso- those indebted are des red to make immediate paylander, but it astonishes me l'and how, ciation are desirous of forming a company inder the sanction of the Legislature with a ca-

should have taken both parties into custo. To be divided into One Thebsaull Shares, of dy, and have seized the treasure for the Ten Pounds each; and are willing to sourceder Wickham in Queen's County, are requested to to such Company, any particulas privilege to render their accounts duly artested within three which they might entitle themselves, on the months from the date hereof; and those indebt-

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