Moetry.

THE EVENING PRAYER.

How weet to hear from infant lips The holy words of earnest, heart-felt prayer ! Ah! who so fit to hold communion with Our father" as the child, whose heart is filled With truthful innocence—unburdened with The weight of ain cares of older life!

One summer's day, At eventide, beneath my window knelt A little boy, upon the green, soft turf, O'erhung with clust'ring vines.-Scarce six years

And yet upon the bended knee he knelt In prayerful attitude. His tiny hands Were folded on his breast; his dark eye fixed Upon the starlit sky, while through his soft Brown hair the evening breezes softly played, Or nestled 'mid the foilage above.

Silent I listened, while in accents lew, There fell upon my ear sweet tones, so pure, So soft, as though of heaven-born melody. Breathed by angel voice. Child like he prayed, A simple prayer, -his words not great nor wise But yet, more fitly chose than I have heard Pronounced by men inured in wisdom's ways.

The 'Evening Prayer' was done, and said the

'Amen;' and then methought that it was heard In Heaven-that heavenly hosts responded long And loud 'Amen,' that blessings fell upon That infant child which would remain through all His after life.

Years now have passed Since I did list that evening prayer, and what May be the fate of him who lowly bent The knee within that garden bower, I know Not, nor may ever know; yet I can ne'er Forget that child-his look-his voice or words, And often when I grow a weary of The world's deceit, and vain, religious pomp. Remembrance brings that quiet, happy scene Of other days; and I do bless the fate Which bid me hear that ' Evening Prayer.'

family Circle.

For the Christian Visitor.

Self-made Men.

We again continue the extracts from Mr Duval's interesting Lecture-so replete with valuable information and advice. We trust our young men will profit by the examples here given, and awake to a sense of the exalted position to which they may and can attain by diligently improving the advantages they possess, which are much greater than those some of our greatest men of Science, Lawyers and Legislators, had in the commencement of their career.

After speaking of some of those elements that favor advancement, he goes on to show that no obstacles that present themselves need be a barrier to success; every kind of obstacle has been overcome and may be again. This forms his second proposition :-

That no man need despair of success on account of obstacles, providing he has energy of character and an ordinary amount of natural

The want of early education need not be a barrier to success.

This was strikingly exemplified in the case of James Ferguson the distinguished selftaught, astronomer. His parents (Scottish peasants) were so poor as to be unable to put their children to school at all, James alone excepted, and three months school was all he ever received. At an early age he was employed as a shepherd boy. He at that time exhibited great skill in mechanical contrivances, in which he employed himself whilst minding his sheep by day; and at night, he was engaged in observing the stars, of which he drew maps.

His genius attracted attention, and from time to time he met with such encouragement as enabled him continually to progress in his studies. The farmer, (Mr. James Glashan,) to whom he was servant boy, at first laughed at him, but, when Ferguson explained matters to him, he gave him every encouragement; often taking the flail out of his hand and working himself, that the boy might spend his time with his compass, ruler and pen.

From a Mr. Cantley, a butler in a gentle man's family he received some instructions in decimal arithmetic, algebra and the first elements of geometry. This good man gave him a geographical grammar, to him, at that time, quite a treasure. In this book there was no figure of a globe but it contained good descriptions of globes and their use. In three weeks he constructed one; heturned the ball out of a piece of wood, which he covered with paper, and delineated upon it a map of the world. This was the first globe he ever saw, but he was happy on finding that with it, he could solve all the usual problems.

He next obtained an introduction to Sir James Dunbar, whom he describes as a " very good natured, friendly inquisitive gentleman." He engaged him to clean the clocks in his mansion. This was performed in so satisfactory a manner, that he found profitable employment in the same line, in the neighbourhoods. A sister of Sir James's (Lady Dipple) engaged him to draw patterns for needle work, this opened before him another sphere of labour, which made him feel to be so rich, as to enable him to assist his poor father. He next engaged in drawing landscapes, and finally in drawing portraits; this he found to be a remunerative occupation and followed it for a living till he was thirty-eight years of age. In this art, it is said he never excelled, nevertheless he obtained by it a competent support for himself and family. During these

child being occasionally one his auditors. His first work on astronomy was published in knowledged as one of the greatest men of the siderations, and the followers of the meek

He died at the age of sixty-six esteemed by all who knew him, and, though supposed love, and in the strength of Christ he should to be poor, leaving his family £6,000.

Another striking instance of the same kind is seen in James Brindly the originator of modern canals. He was not only deprived by the poverty of his parents of early education, but it might be said almost that he never had any at any period of his life. It has been asserted that he could never read nor write. This is probably not exactly correct but it is certain that his scholarship was of the pooring on the stupendous works with which he was charged, to depend almost entirely upon obstacles presented themselves in earrying to his own ruin and his family's. It transports days, revolving the subject in his mind, he would then rise, and, without diagrams pro- ever so drunk, with the great advantage of ceed to carry out his complicated plans and finding himself the next day with the money always with unfailing success. The Duke in his pocket, or at least laid out in real of Bridgewater was the first to employ him, in constructing a canal from Worsley to Manas to give rise to the wide spreading system of canals that interlace the whole kingdom of drudgery of his every-day occupation; some-Great Britain. Innumerable difficulties were thrown in the way by interested and prejudiced parties, but the energy and force of Brindhis magnificent patron, overcame the n all, and his reputation became so firmly establish-**~~~~~**

A True Tale.

Too TRUE.—Harry was a Carolinian; we

are Georgians. But we knew him well even in boyhood. We were school-mates of hisjust his age. He was the pride of his school; shone without a rival, though sixty strove to a stump machine that pulled the stump by a equal him; but no one felt envious of him. screw, and cost only twenty or twenty-five He was brave, yet gentle. Though our lead- dollars. Can you tell me anything in regard er in our boyish duties, and in every athletic to such a machine. Would you recomgame, he shewed no marks of haughtiness or mend farmers to adopt the plan of using pride. Though he bore away from us every liquid manure as recommended by "T. C." in as a brother- We love even now, to suffer new here, I wish more light in regard to it. memory to bring back the image of that no- With what should the tank be filled after the ble boy. Our eyes are moistened at the re- liquid is drawn off, and how often should the membrance of what he was-we care not liquid be applied to the soil? Should the if we are said to be unmanly; we must drop tank be built entirely under ground, or only a tear when we think about his fall. Years level with the ground so as to be easily rolled around: we were sent away to a North-opened? Can they be made water-tight in ern College; Harry, to the institution of his the manner described by "T. C.?" native State. We often wrote to him, and Essex, Vt., 1856. we heard with joy of his standing at home. and we hailed him with joy. Harry immedi- his capital, we certainly should not advise How pleasures beckoned them! They were debt. rich in the world's goods-happiness danced in their sight. We removed to Carolina and which is open to all. resided there-it was at Harry's request.-The old man came. 'Father,' said the dying Harry,'I have a legacy to leave you.' 'Speak' was the only word he could utter. The young man said 'I revered you when a boy, I loved conduct the water from the roofs of the house thing in it to startle the youthful mind. You about six inches square. were never drunk, but I am a drunkard, and

coffin of our comrade. The old man, his fa- close by to receive the contents of the cistern ther was there. We saw him stand gazing when it is too thick to be pumped out, or upon that solemn scene. No tear was in his when it is not convenient to distribute it on eye. Once we saw a tremulous motion about the fields, or in the winter. If the odor should not be

That old man is partly deranged, He will from a bed of mignionette as you would like,

"Stand Firm."

At the critical moment in the battle of Waterloo, when every thing depended on the steadiness of the soldiery, courier after courier kept dashing into the presence of the Duke of Wellington, announcing that unless the troops at an important point were immediately relieved or withdrawn, they must soon yield before the impetuous onsets of the French. By all of these the Duke sent back the self-same spirit-stirring message, "Stand Seraphines and Melodeons, of most beautiful finish and style, and of the sweetest tone. They are all warranted of first rate workmanship, and will be sood at a very low price. Several of these beautiful Instruments will arrive from Boston ty the first vessel Enquire of the subscriber Indiantown; or at Mr. Barker's Segar Manufactory, Dock Street, St. John where a sample of them can be seen.

Several of these Instruments are used in Churches in this vicinity, and give great satisfaction. Jan. 5.—3m.p.

D. NUTTER. At the critical moment in the battle of Wa-"But we shall all perish," remonstrated

"Stand firm!" again answered the iron-

now persuaded to lecture publicly. His lec- proved the truth of his reply, for every man tures were very popular, George III., then a of that doomed brigade fell bravely fighting

What an example is this for the Christian contending under the blood-stained banner of 1747, other volumes came out in rapid suc- the cross! Shall the worldling maintain his cession and the poor shepherd boy was ac- position at all hazards for mere earthly conand Lowly Jesus dare nothing for the boon of eternal life? God forbid! His pathway should be lighted up by the flames of divine press manfully on from conquering unto conquest. If he will only continue to act thus, he will eventually achieve a glorious victory over his last foe, and be able to shout the harvest home" in that upper and better kingdom, where the sound of weeping never comes, and where the weary are at rest .-Church Advocate.

Newspapers. Of all the amusements, says Herschel, tha can possibly be imagined for a hard-working est description. He had therefore, in carry- man after a day's toil, or in its intervals, there is nothing like reading an interesting newspaper. It relieves his home of its dul! ness and sameness, which, in nine cases out his well exercised memory. When serious of ten, is what drives him to the ate-houses, out his designs, he would retire to bed and him into gayer and livelier, and more diversicontinue there for two or three nights and joys himself thus, he may forget the evils of the present moment as much as if he were necessaries and comforts for himself and family, without the headache. Nay, it accompanies him in his next day's work, and if chester which was afterwards extended to the paper he has been reading be anything Liverpool. This succeeded so completely, above the idlest and lightest, gives him some thing to think of besides the machanical thing he can enjoy while absent and look forward with pleasure to return to. The history of the world for one day is given to him; the follies, vices, and consequent miseries, of ley supported by the powerful influence of multitudes, are so many admonitions and warnings; the act of jealousy and anger; the story of one friend murdered by another in a duel; the cautions against gambling and ed as to silence every opponent, and crown profligacy -" talk they not of morals?" the enterprizing engineer with wealth and Take a good newspaper, read it, and it will give you better advice than all the moralists

Agriculture.

Stump Machine-Liquid Manure.

MR. EDITOR :- I once saw a description of high honor, he exulted not, and we loved him Farmer Feb. 23? As the matter is quite

REMARKS.—The farmer must be governed In college, he was the idol of his companions; in his operations by the same laws which the pride, the boast of his tutors. After a govern the manufacturer, the merchant, or long time we met him again, the outlines of commercial man; by the circumstances with former beauty had ripened into the graces of which he is surrounded and the capital which manhood, but the frankness of boyhood was he can control. If a proper investment in the still seen, wonted affection beamed in his eye, farm, or implements and stock, absorbs all ately studied law-was admitted with honor. him to risk a large outlay in the fixtures and He was just two and twenty when we were conveniences for liquid manuring, unless he called to witness his marriage. We had possesses a remarkably enterprising spirit, never seen Jane, but we found her beautiful and means to give farming his entire attention. -worthy of Harry. How glorious was the We are not far from believing in Dr. Beecher's world opening before that youthful pair !- theory, that the farmer should never incur a

But there is a way to begin the good work.

In a convenient spot, near the buildings Another year passed away-Harry's once make a cistern in the ground, four feet wide, manly countenance was bloated and disfigur- six feet long and eight feet deep, in the clear; "Ardent spirits did it." We too had stone, or brick it if preferred, though on firm been his companion in scenes of revelry. We earth it will answer all purposes cemented had almost become the victim of intemper-ance. We shudder at the thought of what we is to begin by laying a wall on the surface were. One day we were sent for in haste. of the ground, eight to twelve inches high on We went to Harry's house-we rushed into each side of the tank, leaving the precise his room-he was dying. He pressed our dimensions desired. Let the stones have a hand convulsively. He looked at us, at his face inside, and level the top to receive the wife, his father, most fearfully. He muster- plank which is to cover it. Cement the joints ed his remaining strength and called his fa-ther. (His father was a Baptist, a temper-Then excavate the inside, being careful not ate man-I believe him to be a Christian.) to disturb the wall. Into this cistern, conduct you and wished to be like you. You were a into it at will .- The cistern would be stronger temperate man-you taught me to drink by if made round, instead of square or oblong. giving me liquor when a child-there was no- The pump should be made of inch boards, and

Here, then, is a receptacle for all sorts of I am going to hell. Hell is in my heart. cast-off stuff; nothing of a perishable nature. The legacy I wish to leave you (the calmness can hardly come amiss. During a portion of of despair was upon his face,) is—the curses the year liquid contents may be applied directly to the fields, by the aid of a cask mounted on wheels. Then, as an adjunct, there should day. We heard the sod as it rattled upon the

If the odor should not be so much like that often awake in the night, crying, That he dissolve a few pounds of copperas in plenty can hear his son cursing him in Hell! dissolve a few pounds of copperas in plenty of water and stir that in with it, when you will be able to proceed pleasantly .- New England Farmer.

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resembles a Mezzotint, and has a life-like and softness, which is not attainable in to type; and being taken on Glass instead of otype; and being taken on Glass instead of the set reversed, nor is the view of the picture affect-position in which it receiver the light, wants a bold life-like Likeness, with nonanimate chalky flatness so inseparable from the cotype, and in all respects far superior well tr visit ny Rooms, (as I am the only be a contact and amount of the cotype, and in all respects far superior well tr visit ny Rooms, (as I am the only be a contact and method of contact and the public generally throughout the British Provinces, that he has removed his MARBLE CUTTING ESTABLISHMENT on Union Street, to a building lately creeted by himself on the GOLDEN BALL CORNER, let is prepared to carry on business on extensive scale, in the execution of the stomach, cleaning and removing these trouble-stores would do well to call and examine the correspondence of the stomach, cleaning and removing these trouble-stomach of the solve complaints, and I would take the medicine, at once if I could only have confidence." IT IS TRUE; it is an honest truth, if ever there was one spoken. Come then, if your mind is irritable, discontentented, and gloomy, if you have severe Colic Pains after eating your food,—if your body begins to waste, or your strength to fail you,—if your countenance assumes a haggard and sollow aspect,—if you have a difficulty in lying on your left side,—if your whole system is languid, especially during the process of digestion,—if you have a constant uneasy feeling in the stomach,—why, you have only a fit of INDIGESTION! and they will do: too,—and ah its attendant ills; and while at first it gently stimulates the Stomach, cleaning and removing these trouble-some appears.

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L. PERRY CHILDS.

Pastor of Baptist Church, Troy, Ohio.

A letter from Rev. Charles Hibbard, missionary in
Burmah, to his father, Joseph Robinson, Esq., of this
city, has been handed us for publication, from which
we make the following extracts.—[Providence Jour.
NEWTON, MAULMAIN, June 6, 1855: Dear Father, I
have been intending to write for a symple of Parent. NEWTON, MAULMAIN, June 6, 1850: Dear Father, I have been intending to write for a supply of Perry Davis' Pain Killer for months, but have let other things prevent hitherto. Will you kindly say to Mr. Davis that Mrs. Hibbard and myself, and indeed I might add all who came out with us, feel very grateful for the box of Pain Killer which he gave us, when we left our native land for Burmah, I have used it for Coughs, Cold and violent internal pains, summer complaints, burns, bruises, and for the sting of Scorpions, and with uniform success. The only severe spasm of the burns, bruises, and for the sting of Scorpions, and with uniform success. The only severe spasm of the stomach which Mrs. Hibbard has had in Burmah, was instantly relieved by the Pain Killer. We always keep it where we can put our hand on it in the dark, if need be. Although I took Mr. Nisbet's box in addition to my own, when he returned to America, still it is all gone but three or four bottles, and that would have been gone long ago had I not refused to part with it. The Karens also, are beginning to learn its value, and been gone long ago had I not refused to part with it. The Karens also, are beginning to learn its value, and call for its use, but I have to deny them, except in doses, for I would not think of being without it. With Dr. Jayne's Family medicines and the Pain Killer, I feel myself well armed against disease, that is in all ordinary cases. They are indispensable, and I seldom meddle with other medicines.—Rev. C. HIBRARD.

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