Moetry.

The following verses, received with the account of the death of Emma Elizabeth Teed, aged three years, was not inserted last week for want of room.-[Ep.

MY CHILD. 1. A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is stilled, A place is vacant at our hearth Which never can be filled.

2. A gentle heart that throbbed but now, With tenderness and love, Has hushed its weary throbbings here, To throb in bliss above.

3. Yes, to the home where angels are, her trusting soul has fled, And yet we bend above the tomb With tears, and call her dead. We call her dead, but ah! we know She dwells where living waters flow.

family Circle.

Self-made Men.

BY E. H. DUVAL.

(Continued.)

It is unnecessary to multiply instances of individuals who by force of industry combined with genius have surmounted difficulties that beset them in the outset of life. One more must suffice in case of a young man who bore the name of Thomas Jenkins, of pure African race. His father was one of the kings of that part of the coast of Guinea resorted to by British ships for the purchase of slaves. The father had observed the great superiority that education gave to Europeans over the African race and resolved to send his son to Britain for instruction. He bargained with Captain Swanstone a Scotchman to take charge of him, get him educated and return him in a few years. The Capt. intended faithfully to fulfil his promise but died on his arrival in Scotland and no provision was made for the support of the lad now left friendless in a strange land. His early years were spent in the meanest occupations, that'a farm supplied. When a stout lad he acted as a regular farm servant. At this time it was observed that he carefully preserved all the candle ends and conveyed them to his chamber, a loft above the stable. His motives being suspected, he was watched when to the surprise of the family he was discovered with a slate and book making rude imitations of the letters of the alphabet. His master now put him to a night school and soon after while performing the drudgery of a farm servant he began to instruct himself in Latin and Greek; to these, assisted by a friendly boy he added the study of mathematics. An event of interest occurred about this time. Tom had saved 12s, his friend Is. 6d. there was a sale of books in the neighbouring town. A Greek Lexicon was to be sold; Tom designed, as far as his money allowed his friend would advance all his stock too. Every one stared to see the young African dressed in a soldier's cast-off grey surtout bidding for a Greek Lexicon. A gentleman named Moncrieff learned from his friend the explanation of the mystery and authorized him to bid any sum to get the book. Tom remonstrated but his young friend continued to bid and placed the book in Tom's hand, who carried off his prize in triumph and made a good use of it. When Tom was twenty years of age a vacancy occured in the mastership of the school at Teviot-head. The presbytery of Jedburgh were appointed to examine the candidates. Tom presented himself with three or four others. The examiners were surprised, but his testimonials were good and they could not refuse to examine him. He proved superior to all the rest and the presbytery were compelled to report him as the most eligible candidate-refused-supported by the Duke of Buccleugh-turned out an excellent teacher-improved still his mindtwenty pounds-went to college-Mr. Moncrieff-Edinburgh Professors astonishedhad the rudiments of Latin-succeeded in his

Listless Prayers the ruin of Families. The power of prayer, who can estimate? "Ask, and it shall be given you," are the words of the prayer hearer. We ought to pray. "But not every one that saith unto me Lord, Lord, shall enter into the kingdom of heaven." God does not hear every one who takes unto himself words and comes before the Lord. How important, then that we should pray aright! "Ye ask and re-

studies-resumed his school-Mauritius-

good income-much respected-puobably

Where, then, lies the error? Search your Where, then, lies the error? Search your own heart, and see if you have not often drawn near to God with a prayer upon your lips, right, proper, and scriptural, breathing "glory to God in the highest, and good-will to men," while your heart was far away upon the mountains of vanity, or at least your attention was not aroused—you felt not you were in the presence of the holy God? The form was there, but the spirit was wanting.

What alarm and consternation would you have felt had it then been told you your prayers were granted, and that no longer, according to your request, would your affections be engrossed by the things of time and sense; but that, from that time henceforth, you would be enabled to seek with a single aim your own salvation, and that of your

aim your own salvation, and that of your family and friends. Remember, we entrea you, what prayer is and in secret, or in leading the devotions of the family, let not one word pass your lips the meaning of which is not duly weighed.

Indulgence in long and general remarks.

deadens our consciences.

for eternity? What effect can such listless- forbade her utterance. ness have upon them? How can they be aroused? How can they be saved? Do you not act so as to confirm them in their indifference? General petitions are very useless. It is not by these the arrow is fixed in the conscience. It is well nigh impossible The parties themselves have never attempted your family and your servants can be saved it. The conversion of Captain Wyour family devotions. Such conduct does Holy Spirit, with no other human instrumen-You are slowly but surely leading them such a blessing.

further and further from salvation. They Captain W—— had always been a strictly further and further from salvation. They

whole proceedings invites them to slumber on 'Whereas I was blind now I see.' thing would rarely occur.

which are merely spoken, not felt? Neither Am. Mess. God nor man. Study the nature of your family. Are they careless? Let your prayers be short and pointed. Are they exhausted? Burden not their memoriesdraw not largely upon their patience. Let your whole soul be engaged. Let them see eproofs are generally the most effectual. Remember our Saviour's example. Long discursive prayers were the error in His day. How was it He taught his disciples? Does not His teachings amount to a command? Will you follow your own wisdom in preference to His? Are long prayers, of a preaching and discursive character, sinless?

Have you children whom you love? you know that they are candidates for eternity, or do you ever reflect upon it? Try and fix the love of God in their hearts before ship a season of heaviness to them? Observe and see. If so, alter your plan; it is soil can be negligent. wrong, it is sinful. A child's soul is as precitender plant easily bent heavenwards or hell- go to waste every year. Now we may take for wards. Give that child a distaste for religion, and you have done what may ruin him for lizers are freely bought at prices which make each ever! Long years may not efface the con- pound of guano, or of an equivalent, cost about impatient, how, then, can he bear to be produces an ample return—often from 100 to 700 curbed till you have set at defiance your Saviour's example? Suffer the little children leading your children to Jesus.

not in public. Others are concerned as well some other divisor, as, undiluted, it would bern as you. Study their capacities and disposi- the seed as guano does." tions. Allure them to the Saviour. Repel them not by your discursiveness. Mock not with Paoli Lotorop, Esq, of South Hadley Falls. God by drawing nigh to Him with your lips. he stated to us that he had de ived great advan-Consider what you and they need. Go upon your knees, and, as briefly as possible, make heart. And when you have done this, rise and that the mixed crop gave as many brahels as instantly, for "much speaking," after it has would have been obtained of oats, while the value ceased to come from the heart, is a direct insult to the Almighty. Here are two things very different-bending the knee, and making known the wants we feel; and bending the knee, and considering how we shall make a prayer. An answer to the former will ardaily, and first quality English hay. I wish to draw down vengeance, if mercy interpose know whether it is best to give him all the hay not! 5

Reader, beware of listless, heartless, discursive, theological prayers. More infidels are, perhaps, made at the "family altar" and in "the house of prayer," than in all the infidel lecture-rooms in the kingdom! Parents and masters, let your devotions be instinct with life, love, variety, and earnestness, if you would not be charged with the infidelity, ruin, and eternal damnation of your children and servents! Tremble under a sense of your responsibility, and under the constraining influence of the love and example of Christ; pray differently from this very times a day. Whatever grain is allowed is mixhour! "Pray without ceasing" in private, if you would pray without sinning in the family or in public .- British Messenger.

The absent Husband.

During a revival of religion with which a New England village was some years since blessed, a lady, the wife of a captain of a merchant vessel, was hopefully a subject of divine grace. There was nothing particularly marked in the case of Mrs. W—, except an un-usual solicitude that others should flee to the ark of safety, the strong tower in which she had found refuge.

Her auxiety for her husband, then at sea, was intense; her concern for him seemed at times to predominate over every thing else. He was not only her dearest earthly friend. but he was peculiarly exposed to temptation, and to a sudden death without preparation. He was shut out from the means of grace, and beyond the influence of intercourse with pious friends. She could hope for no communica-tion with him before his return, and two moths of his absence were still in anticipation. Such deep solicitude led to frequent and importunate prayer on his behalf; for prayer was her

Weeks and months elapsed; at last intelli-gence came to her aching heart, that the ves-sel had arrived in New York, 'all well.' Now, what a tumult of exciting emotions filled her breast: joy that her husband was alive, was well, would soon return to the bosom of his family; hope that the Spirit's influence would reach his heart, convince him of sin, and make him a new man; and fear that he might regret the change in her, and become april 11 estranged because she had left all to follow

The conflict was short, for her fond hus- Germain street, opposite Lower and Country Mark

LAMES DYALL

high and holy He is, and how sinful and band followed quickly in the wake of the let-helpless we are, but never applying this to ourselves, is not prayer—it is good for noth-the ardor of a warm-hearted sailor. Thank ing, absolutely hurtful, for it offends God, and God, you are safe, my dear husband,' said she. Imagine, if you can, her delight when Have you a family whom you love, and he replied, 'Thank God, I am safe, not only to whose temporal welfare your whole soul for the present time, but I hope for all eterniis alive, but who do not, within your know- ty. You will not love me less because I am ledge, cherish a good hope through grace a new man, and I hope a better mun?' Tears

'Do not weep,' said he; 'I hope you will become a Christian too.' 'I have, I hope I have,' she sobbed. 'My

heart will burst with joy. The scene that followed defies description. while you are cold, formal, and general in evidently the result of the influences of the positive evil. They see that prayer is with tality than the prayers of his wife, and those you a mere form. By and by dislike arises. of her friends who knew her ardent desires for

join your devotions in a listless, careless moral man, and from early habit read the mood: vacancy occupies their minds, and Bible, but without interest. Just about the they eventually become quite indifferent, if time of the change in his wife, new light seemed to shine upon his mind while reading Often in such cases the service is prolonged, the Scriptures on the Sabbath, and they were but this only makes matters worse. It may no longer a sealed book to him. He saw his be evening; the toils of a long and busy day own character distinctly portrayed, 'his danhave drawn to a close. Body and mind are ger, and his remedy too.' He studied the exhausted. The refreshing influence of sleep chart and followed its guidance till he reachis required, and the cheerlessness of the ed the port of peace. He could only say,

forbidden ground. And for this you are Before he embarked on another voyage chargeable. Did you feel your position, such he, with Mrs. W-, made a public profession of their faith; and they still live to sing Who cares to listen to sentences in prayer of the mercy of a wonder-working God -

Agriulture.

THE USE OF DOMESTIC FERTILIZERS .- The high price of imported manures renders it necesyou are in earnest. Short prayers and short sary for every farmer to study to turn to the best possible advantage the various sources of fertility within his reach. Upon this subject the Country Gentleman says :- "Every cultivator of the soil knows that the markets of the world, and the wants of the inhabitants of the world, are scarcely ever supplied to the full, and that he may add to these supplies and to the comfort of many, as well as to his own pecuniary income, by almost every addition to his crops which he can procure by means of manuring and extra cultivation of all kinds. With such inducements before himadding to the great heap from which all draw their supplies, helping to save some from suffering, from want, and increasing the comfort of others, the love of the world enters. Is family wor- and at the same time augmenting his own pecuni ary resources-it seems that cultivators of the

"Let us take at present the case of hen maous as that of a grown man. A child is a nure. Bushels and barrels of it are allowed to sequences of your neglect. How can he un- three cents in cash, why should not every pound derstand general remarks? He will never of hen manure be estimated at least two cents? make the attempt. By nature restless and And then again, if guano, when judiciously used, to come unto Him. Try to interest them in considerations which usually stir men to action, the loving Redeemer. Serve God with a must that man be, who allows dollars and dollars cheerful heart, and it may be the means of worth of domestic guano to go to waste, when, it used, it would bring him in more by tens and hundreds of times, than the value in money if put Prayers should not be long in public or in the family. In private you are at liberty, but acre of corn. It should be mixed with muck or acre of corn. WHEAT AND OATS .- In a recent conversation

tage from sowing spring wheat and oats together—the crop to be used for horse feed, whole or ground. He stated that the wheat kept the oats known your desires - the desires of your very from falling, by which means they filled better, was consideraly greater. The proportion of seed is one-third wheat and two-thirds oats—three bushels of the mixture to the acre.—Boston Cul-

How to KEEP A HORSE .- Mr. Editor :have a valuable horse, and wish to keep him in as good condition as possible, on four quarts of grain ne will eat, or keep him on allowance? Last winter, he was not doing any work, to speak of. and had four quarts of grain and all the hay he would eat, (and he did eat enormous quantities) and was thin at that. I am of the opinion that if he did not eat so much hav he would look better: he is lperfectly healthy.

A Lover or Agriculture.

Exbridge, March, 1856.

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