Joetry.

COME UP HITHER. BY REV. E. H. NEVIN.

Come up hither; come away; Thus the ransomed spirits sing ; Here is cloudless, endless day. Here is everlasting spring.

Come up hither : come and see Heaven's glories yet untold, Brighter than the sun they be, Richer than the purest gold.

Come up hither; come and dwell With the living hosts above; Come and let your bosoms swell With their burning songs of love.

Come up hither; come and shine In the sacred joys that rise, Like an ocean everywhere
Through the myriads of the skies.

Come up hither; come and shine In the robes of spotless white; Palms, and harps, and crowns are thine, Hither, hither, wing your flight

Come up hither; hither speed; Rest is found in Heaven alone; Here is all the wealth you need, Come and make that wealth your own

Family Circle.

Self-made Men. BY E. H. DUVAL.

(Continued.) Neither poverty nor humble station in life

need be obstacles in the way of success. Numerous instances might be adduced in support of this remark. We might refer you to William Cobbett, who, from being a common soldier, stationed in this city rose to be a member of the Imperial Parliament, to which he had the unparalled honor of being elected by five different constituencies in one day. Few in this assembly, perhaps none hold in any esteem his political views. He never secured, perhaps never deserved the respect of the wealthy classes, but still his laborious and successful efforts in the acquirement of knowledge, extensive and varied entitle him to the honour of being held up to youth for imitation in these respects. His English and French Grammars, though not perhaps faultless are better adapted than nineteen twentieths of the existing treatises to give a correct and critical knowledge of those

just at the present time be-cloud his popularity, but whose manly honesty and disinterested philanthropy will be better understood when the war fever that at present rages in the world has subsided, may at least be mentioned as a man meriting respect for the industry and enterprize by which from a lowly station he reached his present position of wealth and independence.

languages; the rules being illustrated and

supported by reasons, generally, clear and

satisfactory.

When Mr. Cobden was in business he had a partner Mr. Foster of Sabden, Lancashire, a gentleman of ample fortune, and unusual benevolence, who loves to tell to the young, his simple story that from a poor boy, brought up in a poor house, he rose, by a steady attentio to duties, to his present elevated station.

The late Rev. Dr. Samuel Lee, was originally a journeyman carpenter, who by application to study, became favourably known to some of the neighbouring gentry. He pursu ed his occupation till he was thirty years of age and might have continued to do so, but for an incident that at first seemed to be calamity. His house caught fire; his clothes, furniture, and books were consumed, and he, with his wife and small family, were left in a state of destitution. His friends thought that this was just the time that an effort should be made to put him in a position for which his talents qualified him. They made arrangements to provide for his family, and send him to the University of Cambridge. His progress now was rapid. He took all literary honors and became a distinguished man at the University. He for many years held a valuable living near Bristol, was Prebendary of Bristol cathedral, and Regius Professor of Hebrew at the University of Cambridge. He became a perfectly polished gentleman, and found admission to the highest circles, but he felt pleasure in referring to his lowly origin, particularly when he could tell his story to a journeyman carpenter.

Sir Joseph Paxton was originally a labouring gardener, but possessing intelligence and taste. His advancement to honour was not the result of some discovery made by accident; nor fortunate experiment, nor daring enterprise, but simply by pursuing steadily his own occupation and bending all the powers of his mind to the higher branches of his own

To H. R. H. Prince Albert belongs the credit of conceiving the thought that led to the "Exhibition of the works of industry of thing it is to die, and then we pray.

Who has not felt the all-subduing influence of plans, none of which were deemed uitable, set to work themselves to prepare ne, availing themselves of some of the suggestions of the different architects. As might noroducing uniquences from such diversity.

The carth-born vanities, and to feel now solemn a thing it is to die, and then we pray.

Who has not felt the all-subduing influence of down. Shall we, as Vermont or New land farmers, take a few acres of our hour, and find your thoughts suddenly busy with events that have no immediate coanection with the business of your life. You try have shall have none but good.

the time for action was rapidly approaching, window. It is early summer time, and crea-

that while her prince gave birth to the soul of heaven.

the course of the day, the name given him be- start up from their quiet slumbers in

A paris correspondent states that the Emon Friday night, was taken ill at twelve, and of angels. from that hour till the moment of her delivery was never entirely free from pain. About one o'clock on Saturday she was able to walk about and take some refreshment. After this it is known that her agony became almost intolerable. Her excitement was so great that chloroform became ineffective. Her shrieks were-heard outside the walls by the crowd who remained on the quay throughout the night. She sent for the Archbishop to put up his prayers by her bedside. It appears that the Queen of England and the Duchess of Baden had been anxious that her Majesty should receive the assistance of Dr. Locock. The Empress had shown a similar inclination, but the Emperor, was of opinion that to employ a foreign accoucheur would be a reflection on the whole faculty of France.

The official journal announces that every day, from 9 a. m., to 6p. m., one of the Emperor's Chamberlains will present a bulletin of swine. No matter to what purpose it is at the Palace to all persons calling to enquire applied, its results are always such as to susafter the health of the Empress. The name of them is legion, for her Majesty has endeared herself to all hearts by the never failing benignity of her character. Prince Napoleon and Prince Lucian Murat, as well as the Minister d'Etat and the Guard de Sceaux, were introduced into the chamber immediately before the birth of the Prince,-On the day of the birth all the theatres were thrown open to the public by order of the Emperor, and Paris illuminated in the evening, but a drizzling rain spoilt the effect of the latter. Her Majesty gave a sum of 10,000 francs to six different societies of artists in consequence of the imperial birth. The infant is described as robust, and with every appearance of health; as stimulates to healthy action. By filling and the mother though necessarily weak is as well as can be expected.—The infant it is stated, is as big at its birth as the child of the

nurse, although the latter is two months old. THE BAPTISM OF THE PRINCE.—The ceremony of the ondoiement was performed with purial resources of the farm, and at compargreat pomp in the chapel of the Tuilleries, atively small outlay. The work of falling in Near the alter on the Gospel side, stood the may be performed at seasons when there is Cardinals and prelates of the Church. Opposite were the Bishop of Nancy, first Chaplain to the Emperor, and his clergy. In the centre of the sanctuary, in front of the Emperor's armchair. was a table covered with all valuable for this purpose, and can be dewhite drapery, bearing a splendid silver gilt voted to no more profitable use. If, as these baptistry. Next to it were the Admirals and marshals of France, and other dignitaries, also be sowed over and mixed with the mass, the the Ladies of Honor of the Empress. At half-past twelve o'clock the Emperor entered the chapel, accompanied by members of the grain ;-it will thus be comminuted, and all Imperial family, the Legislative Bodies, &c. The Bishop of Adras having celebrated Mass the Abbe Deplace rose, and, taking for his text those words of the Gospel, " Benedictus qui venit in nomine Domini" called down the

"Bestow on him the genius and magnanimity of his father, the kindness and inexhaustible charity of his mother, the sincere faith and devotion of both; and, to sum up those worthy of his destiny and of his name."

in by its governess, when the Bishep of Nancy, assisted by the parish priest of St Germain l' Auxerrois, proceeded to christen soil is clay, or any considerable part clay. him. A Te Deum was afterwards chanted. But if instead of two inches it is two feet, it and the baptistry having been removed, the will take a long rain to wet it through, and no parish priests placed on the table the two re- part of it will be mud, until there is water gisteries in which the baptismal act of Napo- enough to make it all mud, and then in dryon both registers, after which they were sign- amount of rain without destroying its loose. ed by the various dignitaries, senators, &c., porous character to such a degree as to expresent. The Demine Saloun was then chanted, which concluded the imposing cere-

The Influence of Prayer.

" And it came to pass in those days, that

he went out into a mountain to pray, and con-tinued all night in prayer to God." Thus it is written of Him who was holy, ners. Well may he be in this, as in all things, the exemplar of one who would see God. Jesus wept and prayed. If he found such occafare with such as are never alone, nor wish to with oats and getting a light crop. But sin christian go many days on the strength ob- (and more) sowed the first crop to oats, pe tained from such a night of communion with and oats together, and peas separate, turning God? How trivial would appear the pursuits under the stubble in the fall. In the spring of men, their rivalries and ambitions how vain I harrow it well. I then haul the manure seen from such a mount of vision? As look- from the yard and stable, drop in small he

ditation and prayer; with its solemn stillness

the result was an unsuitable and impractication and sleep has ble monstrosity. All was now confusion, and fied. You rise and seat yourself in an open

just then Paxton, stepped forward with his plans, he had just erected at Chatsworth for the Duke of Devonshire a glass palace for the magnificent Victoria Regia. The Crystal Palace was an extension of the same plan.

Britain may well be proud that an understand of the same development of the same plan. taking, so well calculated to cement the bond drous influences of the night pour through the of universal brotherhood, originated there, and soul, making harmonies that rise toward

that while her prince gave birth to the soul of the undertaking, one of her plebeian sons was found capable of clothing that soul with a body that has called forth the admiration of the civilized world.

Right of the King of Algiers.

The Empress of the French gave birth to a prince shortly after 3 o'clock on the morning of March 16. The bulletins published states that the health of her Majesty was satisfactory, and that the infant was all that could be desired—plump and promising. The bapbe desired—plump and promising. The bap-tism of the young Prince was performed in ories of the lost associates of days long past, the course of the day, the name given him being Napoleon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph, fils heart, and you breathe a prayer for their blessedness and your own. In these communings de France. A paris correspondent states that the Em-press, who had retired soon after nine o'clock tween time and eternity, becomes the highway

"Go, when the morning shineth,
Go, when the moon is bright,
Go, when the eve declineth,
Go, in the hush of night;
Go with pure mind and feeling,
Fling earthly thoughts away,
And, in thy chamber kneeling, Do thou in secret pray! Remem! er all who love thee, All who are loved by thee; Pray too for those who hate thee,
If any such there be. The spirit's silent breathing, In meekness raised above,
Will reach his throne of glory,
Who's Mercy, Truth and Love."

Agriculture.

Hog Manure. Of all manurial substances made and applied on the farm, none is possessed of greater or more permanent value than the excrement fertilizer. For Indian corn, melons, and pivoting crops, as well as for the whole family of cereals, it is the best application of a do-mestic character and origin that can be procured, acting with a rapidity and permanence of effect that is highly favourable to both crop and soil. It is thought, by many, to be superior to night soil, for most crops, and in this opinion they are probably correct. When used as an ingredient in compost, it effects a very salutary influence. Muck, mixed with it is capacified for supporting almost any plant or vegetable, for imparting new powers to the soil which it changes constitutionally, as well the animals to work over the mass and mix.it with their liquid and solid voidings, a very important addition may be made to the malittle else to do, and from sources that will afford ample material without at all lessening the resources of the estate. Sods, weeds, rotten wood, refuse hay, straw and haulm, are animals will work it over thoroughly with their snouts, in their efforts to obtain the the ingredients incorporated so as to form a perfectly homogeneous and soluble manure. Gypsum, wood ashes, lime and clay are valuable constituents in such compost. The latter is especially important where the manure is blessing of the Almighty on the new born to be used on sandy soils or those composed Prince, and thus concluded his invocation:— principally of sand. FARMER.

Subsoiling vs. Draining. - There is doubt but a soil made deep and mellow will resist both drought and deluge better than wishes in one word, bestow on him a heart thin, hard soil. The reason is obvious. If you have two inches of soil on a board, or in a After Mass the Imperial infant was brought box, half an hour's rain makes it complete eon Eugene Louis Jean Joseph, fils de ing, no part will be very dry until the whole France, was inscribed. The Emperor signed is dry. A deep mellow soil will bear a larger clude the air. So far as we have observed, a piece of dry, gravelly soil, if plowed deeply, will stand a drought better than wet clay soil if plowed shallow, and underlaid by clay or hard pan .- Calturist and Gazette.

My Mode of Farming.

MR. FARMER:-In 1842 I purchased a wild lot of land, commenced clearing it, seeding harmless, undefiled, and separate from sin- down with the first crop. Some part of my sional isolation fit and necessary, how will it five or six inches deep, sowing the first year be, nor ever pray to God? A whole night I have become a constant reader of the N. E. a lone mountain in prayer! Could not a Farmer, I have plowed eight inches deep, ing up to the heavens, the work of his fingers, spread it even and plow in before it dries. such a watcher would behold the stars holding on their appointed courses, and feel the presence of him who appointed their goings.

The night time is favourable to devout me-

proposes, and feel the preproposed their goings.

favourable to devout mewith its solemn stillness lies, it is a remembrancer are constrained to repress to 2 tons per acre, instead of ten or twelve

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Pastor of Baptist Church. Troy, Ohio.

A letter from Rey, Charles Hibbard, missionary in

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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 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 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 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. Hibbard.

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and every rank of life, Physicians of the first respectability, and perfectly conversant with the nature of diseases and remedies, have recommended this as one of the most effectual in their line of preparations for the extinction of Pain. The Pain Killer is used internally and externally, according to the nature of the complaint. It has been found to be an excellent remedy for sudden Colds, Coughs, &c., Fever and Ague, Asthma and Phthisic, Pain in the Head, Kidney Complaints, Piles, Rheumatic Complaints, Bruises and Sores, Severe Burns, Canker, Biles and Ringhams, Weak Stomach, and General Debility, Painter's Colie, Broken Breasts, &c., Bowel Complaint and Dysentery, Cholera, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Toothache, &c. &c.

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in the eyes.

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken.

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References—Rev. Wm. Armstrong, James Pater-son, L.L. D., and Rev. S. Robinson. March 8. vio.

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Lowell, Mass., May 20, 1853. H. A. ALGER.

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