Doetry.

THE CHILD'S PRAYER.

Into her chamber went A little maid, one day, And by a chair she knolt, And thus began to pray: Jesus, my eyes I close-Thy form I cannot see ; If thou art near me, Lord, I pray thee speak to me. A still small voice she heard within her soul, "What is it, child? I hear thee, tell me all."

I pray thee, Lord, she said, That thou wilt condescend To tarry in my heart, And ever be my friend. The path of life is dark-I would not go astray; O, let me have thy hand To lead me in the way, " Fear n't-1 will not leave thee, child, alone"-She thought she felt a soft hand press he: own.

They tell me, Lord, that all The living pass away-The aged soon must die, And even children may. O, let my parents live, Till I a woman grow; For if they die, what can A little orphan do ?" "Fear not, my child-whatever ills may come,

I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home.,' Her little prayer was said, And from her chamber, now, She passed forth with the light Of heav n upon her brow,

His hand in mine I felt, And O, I heard him say. As by my chair I knelt, " Fear not, my child-whatever ills may come, I'll not forsake thee till I bring thee home."

" Mother, I've seen the Lord-

Family Circle.

SELF-MADE MEN.

We promised, a week or two since, to publish, for the benefit of our readers, some extrects from the Lecture of our esteemed friend, Mr. Duval, lately delivered before the Mechanics' Institute, upon the subject above named. We have great pleasure in selecting the following, as worthy the special consider ation of Young Men, and if wisely and judi ciously considered, and carefully acted up to by them, may be the means of stimulating them to personal effort as the best means of promoting success in life.

The Lecturer after having spoken of the importance and value of early education, procreded to establish the following proposition:

" THAT NO MAN HAS A RIGHT TO EXPECT SUCCESS IN LIFE WITHOUT PERSONAL EFFORT ACCOMPANIED BY OUDINARY PRUDENCE. - Eurly education, wealth, favourable circumstances, and brilliant talents, are all calculated, if associated with prudence and energy, to favour success; but, unaccompanied by these they wil be pessessed in vain, or even entail misev and disgrace on their possessor.

Early educa ion, however extensive, must be followed up by a process of self rducation, or an individual will never rise whove medio-

It is difficult to cite cases in support of this sentiment though there are multitudes in every community, simply because these individuals never make any figure in society, and their history presents nothing but an inglorious and disreputable blank.

Wealth has been referred to. Properly used it may be a great blessing; but of itself, it cannot ensure success.

No young man can ensure to himself an honourable position in society, simply because his father is a wealthy man, and he the sole heir to his father's possessions.

Instances to support the truth of this sentiment are numerous; one only will now be quoted, namely, George Brummell, known,

in his day, as 'Beau Brummell.' George Brammell was born towards the end of the last century. At the early age of s steen, he received an appointment as officer in a regiment of Hussars; where he found me as to gravify his love of dress. At the age of twenty-one he succeeded to property of the value of £30,000 principally in ready money. He now devoted himself wholly to a life of fashion. We have spoken of two elemen's necessary, generally, to success,energy and prudence. In his case, some may think that energy might have been dispensed with, but prudence is requsite in every station of life. A taste for dress soon brought him into notoriety. His opinions regulated t'e fashions. The tailors of the metropolis guided themselves by his decisions. George IV., when Prince Regent, would sometimes attend in his dressing room for an hour in the morning to watch the mysterious grace with which he discharged the duties of the toilet. The favour and intimacy of the Prince, secured him admission to the highest circles of nobil ty. A party was supposed to be incomplete without him. The morning papers, ic giving the details of a rout, always placed his name first on the list of untitled guests.

Being once asked what was a fair annual allowance for a young man for clothes, he answered that £800 a-year might do, with

For years, he gave the law to the highest circles of fashion; noblemen thinking themselves honoured by having his arm in a stroll down St James' street. But now for the contrast. His extravagance brought him into embarrassments. By his insolent assumptions he forfeited the favour of the prince. The cha ge in the esteem of royalty produced neglect from the nobility. Pride and fixed

minished fortune. He was a ruined man, he neglected business. A deficiency of friends he was released from prison, but they soner to England, stripped of all his honours, could not teach him wisdom. When almost and penniless. He resorted again to his pen, in want of bread, he could scarcely be per- is said, sometimes, to have realized by i suaded to forego the use of some fashionable £4,000 a-year but always outliving his in blacking, that cost five shillings a bottle. come, he died in mis-ry and debt, filled with Forsaken by the wealthy, he gladly received anxieties for the fate of his children, who assistance from the humble classes, whom he were left totally unprovided for. had formerly despised. A kind tailor gratuitously mended his clothes, while for want of a change, he was compelled to remain in bed till they were returned. Finally, he lost his chariot, and a basket of eggs. "Do you," self respect, and wandered about the streets said he to the boy, "travel upon the high road in rags, mocked and jeered at by thoughtless until you come to the first house in which children. His reason gave way; he was removed from his wretched garret to a lunatic of the horses. If, on the contrary, the wife asylum, where he died. Such was the end of is the ruler, give her an egg. Return at once Beau Brummell, who started in life with if you part with a horse, but do not come back

Favourable circumstances have been mentioned as desirable, but these, if not wisely

favoured him, that he obtained a seat in the told them his errand. "Why," said the wife, speech on that subject, said, 'All the various "the bay for me; he is more square in front, dern times, whatever the acuteness of the bar, unless I get that one." "Well," said John, the dignity of the senate of the morality of the " if your mind is set on it, I'll give up; we'll culled from that speech.' Another speech horses, but not an egg remained in his basket.' made on the same subject, called forth the most unqualified commendations from every side of the House.

It seemed to have entranced them and bound them with a magician's spell; for they were compelled to adjourn their deliberations by it had disappeared.

When Sheridan sat down, Mr. Burke rose, and said it was the most astonishing effort of eloquence, wit, and argument united, which he had ever heard. Mr. Fox stated, that all same potatoes. I had one row of seed ends that he too had ever heard or read, when compared with it dwindled into nothing and vanished like vapour before the sun. Mr. Pitt pounds; seed ends, 170: Peach Blows, but ancient or modern times, and possessed everything that genius or art could furnish to agitate and control the human mind. Sir Wm. Dolben (also an an opponent) immediately moved an adjournment, confessing that in that state of mind in which Mr. Sheridan's speech had thought, could have determined him to vote against Mr. Hastings; but he had just felt the operation of such a miracle.

Sheridan now stood on a pinnacle of glory. Had he been as wise as he was eloquent, continued success might have been his lot. He was the favourite of his political party. the companion of his prince and the highest nobility; but he plunged into expensive pleasures which left him a ruined man Old age came upon him and found him impoverished new top; there are several objections to this and deserted by his friends. His distresses practice. Every one at all familia with fruit increased upon him every day. His books, presented to him by friends, now stood in their splendid binding on shelves in pawn- often ascertain the kind, when not in fruit, brokers' shops, and the portrait of his wife by this circumstance alone. Some varieties passed into other hands. He was arrested are vigorous and of rapid growth, others are for debt, released, but only to suffer the same slow and unthrifty, and others of short diratrial on other occasions. Misfortunes crowded on 'is dying bed, and his last moments little of symmetry or beauty, and the most were haunted by the fears of a prison. For- judicious pruning cannot remed, the evil saken by his gay associates he closed his For instance, a tree may be grafted with the eyes in gloom and sorrow. Such was the end of the great orator. Fame, popularity, and intellectual greatness, conspired to give Lim whose branches are dropping or pendent. In success, but dissipation and folly destroyed a few years he scions clash and entangle, the hopes of his friends, and involved him and it will be in possible to give them the in misery and disgrace.

Brilliant talents will not ensure success. This has just been demonstrated in the case to having more than one variety in a tree; it of Sheridan; it is corroborated by that of the creates confusion in gathering the fruit, and late Theodore Hook. His talents for wit, where the kinds somewhat resemble each poetry and music were developed when quite a child. And at sixteen, his dramatic compositions supplied him with a considerable income and great popularity. But at an early age he showed that his brilliant talents low trees, shrubbery or evergreens, must had no admixture of prudence. It is said of have an eye to them-and a shovel toohim that 'life lay before him as a smooth when the great body of snow now lying on ocean; and, intoxicated with success, he fearlessly launched his bark upon it. Youth stood freeze them at night; but the earth being at the prow, mirth trimmed the sails, but warm, and the process of thawing and setfolly took the helm.' It would be useless to tling still going on, will drag down the smaller enumerate and detail his follies, and not an easy task to describe his talents. At a dinner part y, he would, without premeditation,

Regent, who appointed him to the office of finest young fruit trees and shru

curtailing his expenses, so as to suit his di- salery of £2,000 a-year, but, dissipated still, He retired to an obscure town in France to £12,000 was found in his account, arising not evade his creditors, but the gay butterfly soon from fraud, but from sheer carelessness. He became the inmate of a jail. By some kind was arrested while in a ball room, sent a pri-

A Story without a Moral.

A gentleman, who had seen the world, one day gave his eldest son a span of horses, a there is a married couple. If you find that the husband is the master there, give him one so long as you keep both horses, and there is an egg remaining.

Away went the boy full of his mission, and just beyond the borders of his father's estate, used, will not command success. This is lo! a modest cottage. He alighted from the exemplified in the case of Richard Brinsley chariot and knocked at the door. The good wife opened it for him, and courtesied. "Is He sprung from the middle rank, and had would call him from the hay-field. In he but a slender fortune; yet circumstances so came, wiping his brow. The young man British Parliament, where his inimitable ora- bridling and rolling the corner of her apron, tory enabled him to shine conspicuously. The "I always do as John wants me to do; he is trial of Warren Hastings for malversation as John replied, "Yes." "Then," said the Governor General of India, afforded an oppor- boy, "I am to give you a horse; which will tunity for displaying his talents; other orators you take?" "I think," said John, "as how of the day shone in the animated debates that bay gelding seems to be the one as would occasioned by that trial, but he out shone suit me the best." "If we have a choice, husband," said the wife, "I think the grey them all. One who listened to his first mare will suit us best." "No," replied John, species of oratory, every kind of eloquence, and his legs are better" "Now," said the that had been heard, either in ancient or mo. wife, "I don't think so; the grey more is the better horse; and I shall never be contented pulpit, could furnish, had not been equal to take the grey mare." "Thank you," said what the house had that day heard in West- the bay; allow me to give you an egg fron. minster Hall. From poetry up to eloquence, this basket; it is a nice fresh one, and you there was not a specimen of composition of low." The rest of the story you may imawhich some variety might not have been gine; the young man came home with both

Agriculture.

Potatoes.

BUTT ENDS vs. SEED ENDS .- John Brown, of D. I., communicates the following to the to another day, until the excitement produced Granite Farmer. " Last spring I planted four rows of equal length, side by side, with two varieties of potatoes. In one row ! lanted none but the seed ends, so called, including about one third of the potatoes, and in the next row I planted the butt ends of the and one row of butt ends of a variety called Peach Blows The yield of these four rows was as follows: Pink Eves, butt ends, 217 (who was politically opposed to him) acknow- ends, 225; seed ends, 179. 'The potatoes reaged, that it surpassed all the elequence of from the butt ends were much larger than those from the seed ends, and appeared to be from a week to ten days earlier. This result corresponds with that of my former experiments. Had the whole field been planted with butt ends, the yield would have been more than 500 bushels to the acre. I also planted two rows next to the above; in one of which I put only large poratoes, half a left him, it was impossible to give any deter- tuber in each hill, cut lengthwise so as to minate opinion. No.hing, but a miracle, he divide the eyes equally, and in the other row Luropped only small potatoes, one in each hill. From the former I dug 181 pounds. and from the latter 134 pounds. I should add that the average yield of the field was about 180 pounds to the row; and that large (nct the very largest) potatoes were used for seed cut lengthwise, with a half of a tuber in

Apples.

In grafting large trees, several varieties o scions are frequently employed in forming a rees, must have observed that each variety has a mode of growth peculiar to itself, and those who have had much experience can tion and subject to decay early. A tree combining these discordant elements can possess Northern Spy, which is of remarkable upight growth; the Roxbury Russet; which is horizontal or spreading, and the Spitzenberg, proper form or direction, and when the tree comes into bearing the defect will be still more apparent. There is another objection other, they are liable to get mixed, causing dissatisfaction among the purchasers.

Look to your Pear Trees.

Persons cultivating dwarf pears or other the ground begins to thaw. It will settle about the tender twigs during the day, and branches and break them off where they unite with the main stem. So it will be wit raspberry and blackberry canes, and even current and gooseberry bushes. As soon, compose a verse on every person in the room therefore, as a thaw commences, the snow should be carefully shoveled away from the plants, so as to relieve their branches in His farze reached the ears of the Prince neglect of this, we have known some of the om ! Treaurer of the Island of Mauritius, with a gurdens utterly ruined.

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