Time is eternity begun: Life changes, yet without decay 'Tis we alone who pass away.

It is not Truth that flies; 'Tis we, 'tis we, are flying : It is not Faith that dies; ,Tis we, 'tis we, are dying. O ever-during faith and truth, Whose youth is age, whose age is youth Twin stars of immortality, Ye cannot perish from our sky.

It is not Hope that flies; 'Tis we, 'tis we, are flying: It is not love that dies; 'Tis we, 'tis we, are dying. Twin streams, that have in heav'n your

Ye glide in gentle joy through earth. We fade, like flowers beside you sown; Ye are still flowing, flowing on.

Yet we but die to live; It is from death we're flying: For ever lives our Life; For us there is no dying. We die but as the spring-bud dies, In summer's golden glow to rise. These be our days of April bloom; Our July is beyond the tomb.

Things to Think About.

OVERCOMING EVIL WITH GOOD.

If I hate anything it is tobacco. I loathe it. abhor it. I would gladly revive the "tea-party," of smoke it is my special aversion. It makes me ill, especially if I am in motion. I have often wished to overcome the feeling for comfort's sake, within sight or hearing had been still as mice, prarie, and lost his way. Clouds arose in the MILK PANS wished to overcome the feeling for comfort's sake, and would do anything short of acquiring the and with a cowed and nervous air, had gnawed reckoning. Night came on, and as he knew BUTTER JARS, habit of smoking, become accustomed to it. That I would never do, no, never! In travel ing I am incessantly annoyed by the fumes of the poisonous weed, and am compelled to resort to all sorts of expedients to avoid inhaling them. But of all places for making smoking an intolerable nuisance, commend me to the stage coach. Sit where you will, the smoke persists in surrounding you, and stream follows stream, until you expect to escape strangulation only by an interposition of Providence. It is a rule with me to request any one whom I find making preparations to smoke, to abstain, my invariable plea being that it makes me ill; and to the credit of smokers generally let it be told, that except the request was made to a man under the influence of liquor, I have never met with a refusal, when I explained my wishes politely.

It was my misfortune to ride about twenty miles in a stage-coach, on one occasion, in company with several disorderly persons, who patron- no a petite. ized the many bars on the road-side quite too often, and exhibited the worst side of their natures gratuitously and freel. There were three young men especially, who made themselves very disagreeable. One of them had partaken freely, another less freely, and the third but sparingly. The latter had the other two under his control, and presented a most forbidden aspect, reminding one rather of a bull-dog rather than a human being. He did not smoke at all, but his companions made up for his deficiencies, as will be seen presently. We were within twelve miles of our destination before I requested the abandonment of the cigar, but in vain. Indeed it was the signal for a species of persecution which afforded much amusement to the young men themselves and others, consisting of remarks aimed at me, and hitting off very cleverly my peculiarities of dress and appearance. It became evident also that they were determined to keep up the fumigation till we reached the end of our journey; and one cigar was no sooner consumed than another was produced and lighted. The person who did not smoke seemed to relish the fun amazingly, and encouraged the smokers to per-

hills on both sides, and it was customary for passengers to walk down and up these hills. Accordingly we were requested to take an airing, and complied as a matter of course. When the time came to return to the coach, my tormentors such the vehicle really was-started before they | him much. had resumed their seats, and they had to run for it. As I was sitting near the door, I proferred my hand, and helped them in. The sober one looked at me with evident surprise, and after for it. They had no sooner seated themselves, than one of them produced a fresh cegar, and be-"Let me see the segar," said the strong-minded | simple Sabbath school song. person, at the same time extending his hand for it. It was innocently given, and forthwith thrown handling coals." that journey.

Our road lay across a narrow valley, with steep

overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good.'

THE FATE OF MR. FRET.

"This room is as cold as a barn-no fire, I [Tract Journal. suppose—that's the way of things in this house there's no comfort to be taken in it."

" Mr. Fret's nose, as usual, was all in a wrin-

and distorted by the unhappy state of m which he was indulging. Mr. Fret prided himself considerably up

personal appearance; and, in fact, he was a hand- lorget. some man when he was good natured; but that was so seldom that his well-formed features were H—, a dear little girl, not so; old as Edward and dry ashes. meek and mild Mrs. Fret gently replied :

f-e? I should think you had been boiling puff balls and ashes. I can't drink such stuff."

tnink you would Ond it better, dear." With unruffled brow, the meek matron procould no fault be found with that, it was clear as it passed. amber, and the rioh cream and loaf sugar render- Little Alice sometimes played in the garden,

stomach. But his wife did not remind him of fell.

Shivering and fault-finding, "our hero" at last

the market ?"

which he paid any attention. "No money! what have you done with all I The story spread like wildfire through the gave you day before yesterday?" village. Edward soon heard it, and with a

"It was but five dollars, husband."

else to think of beside the marketing. Things That was all his mother said. Edward has have come to a pretty pass when a business man, grown to be a man since then, for it was many that is hurried half out of his senses all day long, years ago that this happened, but he never go hungry."

crying, but would not, for her children's sake. And when he sees dear children,-boys and it. Presently back he strode, and threw down on | question,-" What if it had been you ?"-[Child and sink it into the depth of the sea. In the form | the table a dollar bill; then went from the house | at Home.

The moment that the street door slammed, the three children, who, all the time their father was such bis of bread and meat as they could get hold of, looked up with an expression of great relief,

"Now, mother, please give us a good breakfast; and don't look so sorry, mother dear. He prairie life better then his rider, who was not has gone, and we can have a good time, can't we

They seldom spoke in the presence of their At noon, home came Mr. Fret, with two gen-

flemen friends, to dinner. The dollar had been laid out to the best ad antage, and a very comfortable little dinner for five persons procured; but the addition of two

hungry men was a serious disaster. The children were sent away to bread and milk n the kitchen, and the pale worried mother took her seat at the table with her guests. 'She expected wounds and insults, and she was not dis- soon made for the stranger.

"There is no hospitality in my wife's nature," said Mr. Fret, as he helped, as liberally, as circumstances would permit, his friends and himself. He off red a plate of meat to his wished to know. wife, but she declined it, remarking that she felt

W nat wonder? "I am sorry that I am not better prepared for the Alleghanies. It was a great loss." company, gentlemen," she said, gently and sweet-y, "but if you will be kind enough to make the though I'm not a minister", said the gentleman,

"I have repeatedly requested my wife to be at all times in readiness for company, as I am in constant danger, as she would call it, of bringing man prayed, and the wife and children said home strangers to eat."

Luckily, fretful men don't live long. They either freet themselves to death, or else a merciful Providence takes them in charge. So it was i h Mr. Fret. He was one day thrown from his horse, and his neck was broken. There was sin- a great loss." cere mourning for the man; but somehow the widow and orphans always had lighter hearts after he was safely buried. Life, and hope, and ing, some in the hurry of harvest, some at stores happiness returned to them. Mrs. Fret renew- and shops; it is an unspeakable loss. Abraed her youth; she married a second time-a man ham never lost his, yet never families traveled farthe exact opposite of Mr. Fret; and he made a ther and moved oftener then his. But wherever

first days .- Ledger.

"Oh! do not be discouraged.

For Jesus is your friend. Is one of the many beautiful songs I have heard Sabbath-School children sing. Perhaps you have all heard it-I know that many of

you have sung it I heard, not long since, of a gentleman who had been to the Sabbath-school, and when he returned home at noon, he sat down in his chair, and was looking very sad and discouraged. He was a Sabbath-school teacher, and had begun to people, did not allow his sons and daughters, even think that he should never see any good results when they were grown up, to associate with were at some distance, and the omnibus—for from his efforts to teach others, and this troubled persons whose lives were not moral and pure.

> Just then his little girl passed through the room, singing in a clear merry voice-"Oh! do not be discouraged,

For Jesus is your friend."

thanking me took his seat quietly. The other was gone and he was happy again. What made from the hearth and handed it to his daughter. two neither recognized the favor nor thanked me this great change—all so suddenly to? Just the will not burn you, my child," said he; these four words "Jesus is your friend." Oh "only take it." ves! he thought, Jesus is my friend, and he will help me. I can never fail while his grace is prom- white hand was black, and without thinking she gan to feel in his pockets for a match to light it. ised. Thus was the fathers heart cheered by a touched her white dress, and it was also black-Children in this name Jesus is your friend?

and trust him? If so, you are truly happy .- "Yes, truly," said her father; "you see, my by the recipient into the gutter-with the re- Nothing can harm you for he will take care of you child, that he coal, even though it did not burn mark : "We've had enough of this." Thus tri- He is the great shepherd, and little children who you, has nevertheleas blackned you! So is the umphantly terminated the tobacco-torment of love him are his lambs, whom he delights to company of immoral persons." watch over and keep from all evil. When you are sick he can make you well, when in trouble It is an excellent principle, and is not thrown can tise you up to heaven, that happy home to live forever with him. How many children will

1. It is not advisable to keep large numbers

"WHAT IF IT HAD BEEN YOU?"

When Edward B—was about ten years of age an event occurred in the village where he lived, the story of which I think will interest our young friends, and perhaps teach them, as it dd

2. It is impossible to keep hens to advantage wit o day and properly arranged are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are offered Wholerale and Retail at the owest of Goods are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are offered Wholerale and Retail at the owest of Goods are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are offered Wholerale and Retail at the owest of Goods are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are offered Wholerale and Retail at the owest of Goods are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are offered Wholerale and Retail at the owest of Goods are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are offered Wholerale and Retail at the owest of Goods are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are carefully selected and added to the Stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are carefully selected and added to the stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are carefully selected and added to the stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are carefully selected and added to the stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are carefully selected and added to the stock, by fre quent importations from the best markets—All of which are carefully selected and added to the stock, by fre quent importations from the sum of the kle, and his mouth, which nature made well-shaped and intendee to have agreeable, was drawn down of age an event occurred in the village where he home for their accommodation. This is as necesyoung friends, and perhaps teach them, as it d d him, a useful lessson which they will not soon forget.

Should be provided, which should contain a grass should be provided, which should contain a grass should be provided.

all growing ugly, and deep chanels were coming by several years,—but who had just reached the 4. The inside of the poultry house should be in his face, caused by the overflow of spleen. age at which little once seem so attractive, not whitewashed twice a year or oftener, which will only to those of their own home circle, but to all serve to keep it free from vermin, and the hens around them. If you passed her father's house will be kept in better condition.

Across the lower side of her father's garden ran a beantiful little streem of water. It was " If you would allow me to pour your coffee, I pleasant to look at as it hurried along, with the garden flowers bending over it as it trying to see their sweet faces reflected there, and to hear the ceeded to prepare her husband another cup of murmuring sound as the water was broken now his favorite (when they had tea) beverage. There and then by the rocks and pebbles over which

but was never left there alone, as her parents "I told you before I rose that my head were afraid she might fall into the s ream. It ached. Why could you not have had a cup of tea made for me? but there! I need not ask. if she stood in the water, but enough to cover her Nobody pretends to think of me, even in my if she should fall down. One beautiful morning the little thing had by some means gone un-Now the truth was that Mr. Fret's general re- perceived into the garden, and, thinking of no medy for morning headsches was a cup of strong danger, she began to p'ar along the bank of the coffee, without cream or sugar, taken on an empty stream, when suddenly her foot slipped, and she

this. The ill-fated lady often found silence the No outery was heard ;-there could have been only a short struggle, and them all was over. They found her, soon after, lying on her face in got safe through his breakfast, and rose to de- the water, and as they gently lifted up that little form, and smoothed back the wet hair from the "Husband." said Mrs. Fret, in a tone of ap- face which the smiles had hardly yet left, they prehension, "I have no money. Do you wish me saw that one more of the little lambs had gone to buy the dinner, or will you do so as you pass home to the Good Shepherd, and they knew that the voice which would be heard on earth po more His wife's first observation was the only one to hich he paid any attention. was alreedy minging with the joyful voices of the "children in heaven."

swelling heart he ran home to tell his mother. "But five dollars : and do you suppose I can "Yes, my son, I have learned all about it," afford to spend five dollars in less than two days, said she, with tremulous voice and tearful eyes; for my table? If that's the rate at which you in- " dear Alice has been taken home by her Satend to make way with my money, you may get it how you can. I shan't furnish it." she was hardly old enough to know the difference "Will you buy the dinner then?" between right and wrong. But, my dear doy," No; to be sure I wont. I have something she added solemnly. "what if it had been you?"

must attend to supplying the family table, or else forgot those words. For more than fifteen years he trusts he has been loving and endeavoring to Mrs. Fiet did not open her lips ; she felt like serve the Saviour who called little Alice home. The "loving and cherishing" being went out of girls, who are old enough to know and love Jesus the front door. He halted there to give her a but who do not seem to love him, he often wants hance to call after him; but she did not improve to tell them this story, and ask them the same

> THE ALTAR ON THE PRAIRIE. One day a gentleman was riding on a western

not which way to guide his horse, he let his horse take his own way. It was a western horse, and was therefore likely to understand a western man. By and by a light glimmered in the distance, and it was not long before the faithful animal stopped before a log cabin. "Who's there?" somebody shouted from with-

"A benighted traveller," answered the gentleman. Can you give me a night's lodging?"
"You're welcome," said the man, appearing at the door.

The gentleman was thankful enough to give up his saddle, and give his bridle to the master of the log cabin. He found the family at supper-man, wife and children; and a place was

Some time in the evening the man asked, Are you a minister of the Gospel, sir ?" "No," answered the gentleman; and seeing the man look disappointed, he asked why he

"Oh sir," answered the man," I hoped a minister had come to help me to build a family alter. I had one once, but I lost it coming over

best of things, I hope to offer you enough to satisfy who always had one himself; and after a little more talk, the man handed him an old family Bible. He read, and they sung a psalm, and all knelt. The gentleman prayed first, then the "Amen:" for it seemed as if each wanted to have a little part in building up the family altar. -

"Sir," said the man when they arose "there's many an emigrnt that loses his family alter before he gets here-and after too; sir, it's

Yes, many family altars are lost. Some are lost in politics, some in traveling, some in movglad and happy woman of her, and good and he pitched his tent he set up his family altar, happy sons and daughters of her children. So her last days made amends to her for her him wherever he went. Children as well as parents have an interest in keeping the family altar. Don't let it be lost. If father forgets. A WORD TO THE LITTLE ONES AT let the children gently and respectfully remind him: " Father, we haven't yet thanked God for His goodness, or prayed to Him for forgiveness." No father, I am sure. but will thank a child for thus helping him in his duties. It is good to sing, and praise, and pray around the family around its altar. "Blest be the tie that binds' a family altar. They are dearer to each other for being near to God .- Praire Herald.

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> Eula'ina took the coal, and behold her tender ened. "See," said Eulalia, somewhat displeased as she looked at her bands and dress, "one

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