The Family.

Thou Wilt Never Grow Old.

Thou wilt never grow old,
Nor weary, nor sad, in the home of thy birth;
My beautiful lily, thy leaves will unfold
In a clime that is purer and brighter than earth.
Oh holy and fair, I rejoice thou art there,
In that kingdom of light with its cities of gold;
Where the air thrills with angel hosannas, and where
Thou wilt never grow old, sweet—
Never grow old.

I am a pilgrim, with sorrow and sin
Haunting my footsteps whereever I go;
Life is a warfare my title to win;
Well will it be if it end not in woe!
Pray for me, sweet; I am laden with care;
Dark are my garments with mildew and mold.
Thou, my bright angel, art sinless and fair,
And wilt never grow old, sweet—
Never grow old!

Now, canst thou hear from thy home in the skies
All the fond words I am whisp'ring to thee?
Dost thou look down on me with the soft eyes
That greeted me oft ere thy spirit was free?
So I believe, though the shadow of time
Hide the bright spirit I yet shall behold:
Thou wilt still love me, and, pleasure sublime,
Thou wilt never grow old, sweet!—
Never grow old!

Thus wilt thou be when the pilgrim, grown gray,
Weeps when the vines from the hearthstone are riven;
Faith shall behold thee as pure as the day
Thou wert torn from the earth and transplanted in heaven.
O holy and fair, I rejoice thou art there,
In that kingdom of light, with its cities of gold,
Where the air thrills with angel hosannas, and where
Thou wilt never grow old, sweet—
Never grow old!

Saved.

I believe the boy came to steal. Why else did he creep into the kitchen without knocking?

Pet was sitting there in one of her thoughtful moods; I could see through the side window, though the luxuriant grapevine hid me completly from view.

At first sight the boy startled me. He was uncouth—he was ugly. Not only that, but his brow was low; and to me his eye was vicious. Some children would have screamed at the sight of such an apparition—Pet did not. Instead, a smile broke over her face like a burst of sunshine.

Pet made us often tremble, often sigh—her father and me. Not that she was perternaturally good, or given to extraordinary speeches; but there was a strange attractiveness about her—an unearthliness—though we could never say the word to each other. Her little soul seemed to flow out toward you; you felt compelled to speak, aye, even to think, purely in her presence.

Nothing human repulsed her: I have shuddered to see her clasp a filthy looking creature round the neck. Everybody was "nice" with her, and in her vocabulary "nice" meant good.

But go back to the rough intruder.

It startled me to see her smile; but in an instant the boy looked ashamed. A flush spread to the purplish swellings under his eyes.

"Is 'oo hungry?" cried Pet, in her clear, small bird-like voice. A moment after she emerged from her corner with a lovely, rosy apple, that filled both her wee hands, and running toward him, her eyes shining, I thought I never had seen so beautiful an expression in a human face.

"Take 'it and 'ool be *nice*—'oo *is* nice, ain't 'oo?"

The boy looked down at the small blessing; his lips worked a little. Sure am I no sermon would have reached his poor heart as did that little act. He seemed to hesitate.

"Take it," said I cheerfully; "Pet would rather you would eat it, I know. What did you wish when you came? Can I do any thing for you?" coming in as I spoke.

The tears stood in his eyes now.

"I don't know as I want any thing, ma'am. I—well—I—I—don't know as I need anything!"

"Have you a home?" I asked.

"A—a—home—that's what I never had."

"Div him somefin more, mamma," said Pet, pitifully, grieving for the tears.

He looked at her with an almost worshipping glance.

"I have two or three cords of wood that wants splitting and piling down cellar," said I.

"I'll do it," he cried, brightening

I looked at him keenly.

"Can I trust you?" I asked; but I tried to say it with a smile.

"Yes, you may, ma'am, indeed you may," he said; and then with a swift motion jerked his sleeve across his eyes. He told me that he was called Bertie, and I imparted his name to Pet. So every little while she would pat pat to the head of the cellar stairs, and cry out:

"Bertie—is 'oo *nice?*" then throwing back her little head and burst into such silvery peals of laughter, that I laughed softly to myself every time I heard her.

Bertie came next day to finish his job, and his gray eyes grew positively beautiful at sight of Pet.

"O, I love her, ma'am," he exclaimed. "O, I'd give anything if I might kiss her, ma'am."

"Pet, Bertie wants to kiss you," I said.

"Is 'oo *nice?*" laughed Pet, suspending her busy little operations.

"No—no—I ain't nice," he said remorsefully.

She seemed to deliberate a moment, then she said, slowly:

"Well, 'oo must be nice;" came up to him and put up her lips.

He kissed her—made that swift, awkward motion with his sleeve again, and hurried to his work.

My husband became interested in the boy.

"Depend upon it, Hetty," said he, "he's a neglected genius, or he never would have showed such sensibility. I'll see about him."

He did see about him, to some purpore. He gave him occupation; found him reliable and steady. The war broke out—Bertie enlisted—was wounded, and came near dying in the hospital. From that sick bed he returned home refined, spiritualized. Ah, me! he came home to weep over Pet's still, waxen features.

"Oh! my little salvation!" he cried, with tears of agony; "under God—my little saviour!"

Pet, in her home above, must rejoice if she sees Bertie—now an earnest student in Christ; for this sketch is not all fancy. Bertie will be a shining light, a brand saved from the burning, to minister to the heirs of glory.

As for Pet, do not think I ever wished her back again. Never!

My waiting angel—my seraph guide to the courts of heaven! My one little child that never gave the heart that loved her a single pang, "Of such is the kingdom," and with such, my blessed darling is safe for evermore.—*Watchman and Reflector.*

Power in Humility.

The meek inherit the earth. Young people are slow to accept this truth. They believe in self-assertion, in self-defence, and in recrimination. They would do well to learn that there is more *power* in humility than in self-assertion or self-defence. Let me illustrate.

The owners of a ship once gave the office of first mate to a young man who was not the captain's choice. When the ship put to sea the captain began a series of annoying acts which were very trying to the young man's patience. He insulted him in presence of the crew, found fault with him continually, and vexed him in a thousand ways.

The young man's spirit chafed under this treatment like a high-spirited charger beneath the lash. Very often he said in his heart, "I can't stand this. I won't stand this. I'll quit this ship at the next port we touch." But then he thought, Jesus, my master, would have borne it, and so will I for his sake."

Sustained by this motive, he bore his trial patiently through three long years, when the ship, having ended her voyage, returned to port. He had maintained the spirit of meekness to the end. Now mark its influence! As he was about to quit the vessel the captain called him into the cabin, and with tears in his eyes said:

"Young man, I ask your pardon for my conduct, I've been very cross with you. I was angry because I could'nt choose my own mate; but you have been too much for me. Your sort of spirit I'm not used to. Yes, it has fairly beat be. I can't part with you. I want you for my next voyage."

"*It has beat me!*" What had conquered? Humility! Isn't humility power? Would resentment, retaliation, recrimination have "beat" that ugly captain? Nay, he could have overcome these; but the young man's humility was his master; it beat him. Surely humility *is* power.

The young man went a second voyage with the conquered captain, who treated him as a dear friend. He afterwards advised his owners to give the young man command of a ship, which they did very cheerfully. Thus did the youth find that the meek inherit the earth.

High spirited youth do not like to wear the yoke of humility and meekness. They do not know and will not learn that it is an *easy* yoke to wear. They have yet to learn that the pain and mental disturbance which accompany resentment are far more painful than the pangs of humble endurance, while, in the result, the latter always triumphs, and the former is defeated.

Would you be powerful among men, dear youth? Then be humble. Would you inherit the earth? Be meek.—*S. S. Journal.*

WHO knows but the salvation of ten thousand immortal souls may depend on the education of a single child?

Temperance.

Let the Illustrious Dead Speak.

'I have no hesitation in saying that strong drink is *Antichrist;* it is opposed to the principles of Christ, to his example, to his design, and to his reign.'—*Father Matthew.*

'All are bound to the Gospel precept to practice temperance, and that same Gospel advises to aspire to perfection, and total abstinence is the perfection of temperance.'—*Ib.*

'Total abstinence is not a novelty or an innovation; strong drink is the innovation, and it has no sooner been introduced than men have been led astray by it.'—*Ib.*

'Total abstinence is evidently the lever by which great good could be effected. . . . It therefore becomes the duty of all to assist in working that lever.'—*Ib.*

'Drinking usages are the chief cause of intemperance, and these derive their force and authority, in the first instance, wholly from those who give law to fashion.'—*Bishop Alonzo Potter.*

'It is the reputable (careful) Christian winedrinkers who are the men who send forth, from the high places of society, and sometimes even from the portals of the sanctuary, an unsuspected, unrebuked, but powerful influence, which is secretly and silently doing on every side—among the young, among the aged, among even females—its work of death.'—*Rev. Dr. E. Nott.*

'Alcohol, taken as a beverage, is always injurious in proportion to the quantity taken and the frequency of its use.'—*Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher.*

'Do you know that the liquors you are selling will, in nine hundred and ninety-nine cases, produce evil, for one that can be used innocently? I ask, then, would it be right for me to sell poison on the ground that there was one chance in a thousand that the person would not die of it?'—*Rev. Dr. Francis Wayland.*

Such truths from such men can not too often be held up to the public vision.—*National Temperance Magazine.*

Drinking and Smoking.

"Smoking and drinking," you said, "drinking and smoking." Why is it that these two things always go together, except that they belong together? Ministers used to indulge in drinking till the people waked up, or perhaps they themselves, and to drink became disreputable. Then they left off that, but held to the smoking, perhaps the harder for the restraint in other things.

Of course there is no special rule for ministers that the people should not follow, for they are "ensamples to the flock;" yet by common consent the people do things which they may not. Let us see how it looks. Imagine the Apostle John with a cigar in his mouth, or Paul with a pipe or a quid. Do you start? It is revolting; but why should that be unbecoming in them which is all right and proper in the successors in their work?

What the apostle said to Timothy, "Keep thyself pure," has need to be the injunction to many a minister, young and old.

And it is not a question of purity alone, this tobacco business. The habit is making fearful havoc with the well-being of our race. The revenue of the country is affected by it, and next to spirits tobacco stands; the second in value as yielding revenue. Then we learn that in France the increase of insanity and idiocy and kindred diseases has just kept pace with the increased revenue from the tax on tobacco.

All that saves us is, that women abstain.—Those parts of the country where women also use tobacco are said to be "not worth saving." However, let us come back to our text, "smoking and drinking."

How naturally they go together. Let them go, but not carry with them either Christians or the ministers of God. Slavery has been abolished. Let emancipation be here declared, and the man of God be a free man—for no slavery is equal to that of a bad habit.—*N. Y. Observer.*

"As a Medicine."

A few months ago a lady moving in the best circles in Cincinnati,—a lady whose father was widely known as an eminent banker and prominent Christian philanthrophist,—a lady whose husband's voice had been listened to with respect in the halls of Congress, and on the floor of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church,—she, the child of the church, was picked up from the gutter by a policeman and borne to her home drunk. How had she come to this? She had never tasted wine till her first child was born. Her physician recommended it to her as needful for the restoration of strength. The demon soon had the mastery over her. Strong drink is deceitful. It is as dangerous to tamper with it as with a sleeping serpent. No man or woman, and especially no youth, is safe who indulges in any kind of liquor. even occasionally. The serpent may sting him when he least suspects it. The next glass you drink may awaken within you a thirst which hogsheads of rum will never quench.

Your own safety, as well as the good of others, and the commands of God, require you "to abstain from the very appearance of evil."

Total abstinence is a virtue that in this age cannot be too highly extolled. It is not, however a saving virtue. It is an important part of religion, but it is not the whole of piety. Faith in Jesus Christ, repentance toward God, and works meet for repentance, are the conditions of salvation.—*Rev. Mr. Bonar.*

Agriculture.

Agricultural Chemistry.

We must not look for too great results from the application of chemicals to agriculture. Its suggestions may often serve as guides to experiment, but they cannot be confided in without experiment. There are properties of soil too subtile for the chemist's retort. Only in nature's great laboratory can they be detected.

For example, it is found that a certain rock will be covered with the lowest lichens and mosses. Nothing else will grow upon it. In due time the action of this low vegetation, together with the action of the frost and rain, will crumble off the surface of the rock. This produces a coarse soil on which ferns and other plants a little higher than lichens will grow. Not till these have pulverized the soil still further, will it produce wheat and corn. Yet the chemist finds the same elements whether he analyse the rock, the gravelly sand, or the fine earth. And the difference is not merely one of fineness. Mechanical grinding will not convert the rock into fruitful land. The particles which the moss assimilates, acquire a new power from having once been parts of a living organism. When they have assimilated by a higher plant, this power is increased. This influence of the living plant over dead matter, chemistry thus far has been unable to test satisfactorily. To find whether a particular soil will grow barley, sow a patch of it to barley. To tell whether a particular manure is valuable, try it. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Agricultural Improvement.

The use of all improved tools and implements—horse hoes, carrot weeders, sulky plows and cultivators, mowing machines, horse hay-forks, tenders and loaders, is of the first importance; as they save the employment of additional hands, perform the work in the best and speediest manner, and enable everything to be done in its proper season. Yet where more labour is necessary in order to give every crop full attention, no sensible farmer will hesitate to engage it immediately, although he may deem wages extravagant.

Improvement in modes of culture means simply that the land shall be underdrained, if wet, plowed deep, subsoiled, and cultivated thoroughly, so as to keep the weeds down, the surface of the ground constantly stirred, and opened to the ingress of the air and dews. The atmosphere is a storehouse of moisture, carbon, ammonia, and other vital elements of crops, but it cannot penetrate a baked, closely-packed soil, in order to produce those changes in its chemical condition, without which the wonderful processes of plant growth are impossible. But if the surface and subsoil are loosened by deep cultivation and disturbed frequently during the season of vegetation, the air circulates freely among the particles of soil; water, the solvent of all the organic and inorganic constituents of crops, is supplied in proper quantities to produce the right conditions for the free appropriation of plant food. Thus the improved tillage of the soil developes an extra farm beneath the surface not enumerated in the title-deed, and many a farmer who to-day starves on a hundred acres might grow rich on a quarter of that area cultivated according to the method we have indicated.—*Working Farmer.*

PREPARE a small piece of ground and plant turnip seed by the middle of June. Every farmer should raise at least one-forth of an acre of some kind of roots for horses, neat cattle and sheep, to keep them thrifty and in good health during the foddering season. Now is the time to begin.

Wage an incessant warfare against the tent caterpillars. Destroy their nests while the worms are small, and thus save your apples. Let not a single nest or worm escape.

Improve every spare hour in grafting, and training your fruit trees.

Stick pumpkin seed among potatoes, or Indian corn. Such seeds will always come up quicker and better if stuck in the ground about one inch deep, with the germ end down, than when thrown down and covered with dirt in the usual manner.

Examine budded roses, young fruit trees, and vines, to see that some strong sucker doos not get the start of the graft or bud. When some branches appear to grow faster than others, pinch off a small portion of the very end of the shoot. This will give other shoots an equal chance to appropriate the nourishment of the parent stem, for developing the growth of the branches.

Do not allow any kind of animals to be slighted, especially young calves. If you have a cow that milks hard, let her rear two calves. Any cow may be taught in a few days to let two calves suck her. If she is disposed to hook and kick a stranger calf—which most cows will—put a halter on her head, and tie her short to a post; and tie the hind feet together with a small rope. There is no better way to rear two calves than this. After a few days she will allow them both to suck.

Keep pigs growing, if you would make profitable hogs of them next autumn.

When neat cattle and sheep have access to red clover in the field, they should never be deprived of a tub of salt, as salt is a certain preventive of the hoove—far better than the best of *remedies* for that complaint.

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I remain, yours truly,
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[The following lines, by an [illegible] lady, a member of the Society [illegible] found in her portfolio after her [illegible] written shortly before that event [illegible] of her friends.]

I shine in the light of God,
His likeness stamps my b[illegible]
Through the shadows of death
And I reign in glory now

No breaking heart is here,
No keen and thrilling pain
No wasted cheek, where the [illegible]
Hath rolled and left its st[illegible]

I have found the joys of he[illegible]
I am one of the angel ban[illegible]
To my head a crown of gold
And a harp is in my hand

I have learned the song they [illegible]
Whom Jesus hath set free
And the glorious walls of H[illegible]
With my new-born melod[illegible]

No sin, no grief, no pain,
Safe in my happy home!
My fears all fled, my doubts [illegible]
My hour of triumph come[illegible]

O friends