Ah I mother bird, I ath not so wise,
When I hush my babe to sleep
As the stars climb bigh in the evening skies,
And the night winds nummer deep.
I dream of a day the years may bring
It lies so dark before
My eyes, as I absently sit and sing
Or walk the nursery floor

My precious child, I hold her, fain
To shut from her fair white life
Forever the touch of sin and pain,
And the jar of earthly strife
But (God forbid that life angel bands
Should snatch her away from inel)
The child that tarries in mortal hands
A human child must bei

And so, when you come—grave and gilb,
And bid me put her down.
The Treasure there, in the little crib,
I turn away and frown
You may reason it out till reasons fail,
You may smile and think me a dunce,
I rock her to sleep, and you need not rail,
A baby's a babe but once

And what if her head on my arm a a weight, And what if I am a slave!

Such bondage, thanks, is a welcome fate, And better I cannot crave.

If pot her and love her, and hold her fast, And comfort take with my dear.

For the blessed hours are freeting yest.

And soon she will not be here.

One of these days a little maid,
A girlle going to school.
And one of these days not least afraid
Of an allen lover's rule.
But to night my baby upon my breast.
And her mother may be a dunce.
But alle means to rock her and coon her to rest.
A baby's a babe but once.

-MARGARET E. BANGSTER.

Onining and Losing a Day

A QUEER PACT - EXPLAINED IN A VERY BIMPLE MANNER.

You often hear some one who thruks himself "cuto" telling how sailors in circumnavigating the globe "gain," a day. Such persons, says the St. Lauis lepublic, almost invariably mention the "gain," but it is seldom you hear of the "lost" day, which can also be dropped out of the existence in making a trip around the world. The facts are these: If he goes to the east he gains a day; to the west he leses one. It comes about in this way: There are 860 degrees of lenthis way: There are 860 degrees of longitude in the entire circle of the earth. As the world rotates on its axis: once in each twenty-four hours, one twenty-fourth of 860 degrees, which equals 15 degrees, corresponds to a difference of one hour in time. Now, imagine a ship salling from New York to the castward. When it has reached a point 16 degrees cast of the starting point the sun will come to its meridian, or noon line, one hour scener than it does at the point from which the ship sailed. When the ship has reached a place 30 degrees cast of the sailing point it will be noon two. hours sooner on shipboard than it will 80 degrees to the westward, and so on until when the ship has reached a point 180 degrees from the place of sailing it will be 1 o'clock, say Tuesday morning with the people in the ship when it is only 1 o'clock in the stermone of Manlar only 1 o'clock in the afternoon of Monday with the people at home; in other words, the ship has sailed just one-half the dis-tance around the world (180 degrees), and has gained exactly twelve hours.

Double this and you can readily understand how the day is gained in sailing around the world to the eastward and you will seen find the root of the mystery of the "lost" day which is dropped out of the calendar by a person who crosses the total 800 degrees with his face constantly turned to the west.—Exchange.

Yesterday.

ppant. Try again to-day. Yesterday's movements were triffed nip

Try again to day. away. Yesterday's songs were soulless and

flat. Try again to day. Yesterday's thought had too much of self. Try again to day.

self. Try again to day.
Yesterday's victories made you haughty and proud. Try again to-day.
Yesterday's failures made you gloomy and fretful. Try again to-day.
Yesterday's prayers were aimless and faithless. Try again to-day.
Yesterday's burdens were carried impatiently. Try again to-day.
Yesterday's charity was narrow and

Yesterday's charity was narrow and amped. Try again to day.

Yesterday's temptations were met in weakness. Try again to-day.—Epicorth la located at licantion, Ontario. For particulars address. cramped.

Henry Ward Beecher's Advice to His Son.

My dear Herbert . You are now for the first time really launchest into life for yourself. You so from your father's house, and from all family connections, to make your own way in the world. It is a good time to make a new start, to cast out faults of whose ovils you have had an experience, and to take on the habits the want of which you have found to be so damaging.

1. You must not go into debt. Avoid debt as you would the devil Make it a fundamental rule:-No debt, cash or

nothing.

2. Make few promises. Religiously observe the smallest promise. A man who means to keep promises cannot afford to make many.

3. Bo scrupulously careful in all statements. Accuracy and perfect frankness, no guesswork. Either nothing or accu rato truth.

4. When you are working for others, sink yourself out of night, seek their interest. Make yourself necessary to those who employ you, by industry, fidelity, and scrupulous integrity. Sel fishness is fatal

5. Hold yourself responsible for a higher standard than anybody else expects of you. Keep your standard high. Nover excuse yourself to yourself. Nover pity yourself. Be a hard master to yourself, but lentent to everybody else.

6. Concentrate your force on your own proper business, do not turn off. Bo

onstant, steadfast, persovering.
7. The art of making one's fortune is to spend nothing. In this country any intelligent and industrious young man may become rich if he stops all leaks, and is not in a hurry. Do not make liasto, be patient.

8. Do not speculate or gamble. You go to a land where everybody is excited, and strives to make money, suddenly, largely, and without working for it. They blow soap bubbles. Steady, patient, industry is both the surest and the safest way. Greediness and haste are two dovies that destroy thousands every year.

9. I beseech you to correct one fault—sovere speech of others. Never speak Never speak ovil of any man, no matter what the facts may be. Hasty fault finding and severe speech of absent people is not honorable, is apt to be unjust and cruel, makes enemies for yourself, and is wicked. wicked.

10. You must remember that you go to Mr. 13--not to learn to manage a farm like his. One or two hundred acres, not forty thousand, is to be your future home-stead; but you can learn the care of cattle, sheep, the culture of wheat, the climate, country, manners and customs, and a hundred things that will be need

11. If by integrity, industry, and well-carned success, you deserve well of your fellow citizens, they may in years to come ask you to accept honors. Do not seck them, do not receive them while you are young—wait, but when you are established, you may make your father's name known with honor, in halls of legislation.

Lastly, do not forget your father's and your mother's God. Because you will be largely deprived of church privileges, you need all the nerve to keep your heart before God. But do not despise small churches and humble preachers. "Mind not high things, but condescend to men of low entate.

lead often the proverbs, and the precepts and duties enjoined in the New!
Testament. May your father's God be with you and protect you!

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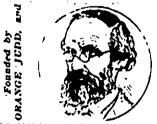
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