The familan

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

BY GERALD MASSEY. High hopes that burned like stars sublime Go down in the heavens of freedors ; And true hearts perish in the time. We bitterliest need 'em. But never set we down and say There's nothing left but sorrow : We walk the wilderness to-day, The promised land to-morrow.

Our birds of song are silent now, There are no flowers blooming ; Yet life beats in the frozen bough, () () And Freedom's spring is coming : And Freedom's tide comes up alway, Though we may strand in sorrow And our good bark, aground to-day, Shall float again to-morrow.

Through all the long, dark night of years The people's cry ascendeth, And earth is wet with blood and tears ; But our meek suffrance endeth. The few shall not forever sway, The many moil in sorrow-The powers of hell are strong to-day. But Christ shall rise to-morrow.

Though hearts brood o'er the past, our eyes With smiling futures glisten; For lo ! our day bursts up the skies : Lean out your souls and listen. The world rolls Freedom's radiant way. And ripens with her sorrow : Keep heart. Who bear the cross to-day Shall wear the crown to-morrow.

O youth ! flame-earnest, still aspire With energies immortal : To many a heaven of desire Our yearning opes a portal. And though age wearies by the way, And hearts break in the furrow, We'll sow the golden grain to-day, The harvest comes to-morrow.

A GENUINE LITTLE LADY. Miss Lousia M. Alcott tells this pleasant st ry, a true story, in the Youth's Companion :

Going down one of the steep streets, where the pavement was covered with ice, I saw before me an old woman slowly and timidly picking her way. She was one of the poor, but respectable old ladies who dress in rusty black, wear old-fashioned bonnets, and carry big bags. Some young folks laugh at these antiquated fispect, and find something touching in the faded old suits, the withered old faces, and the knowfriends, and often fortune, and are patiently waiting to be called away from a world that son, to speak to bim on the subject of religion. seems to have passed by and forgotten them.

Well as I slipped and scuffled along, I watched the little black bonnet in front, expecting him if he would like to hear you read from it. every minute to see it go down, and trying to And if he says yes, then open the book, and read the first words you see."

hurry that I might offer my help. At the corner I passed three little schoolgirls, and heard one say to the other: "O, I wouldn't; she will do well enough, and her new Bible, and told him the story-how

we shall lose our coasting if we don't hurry." "But if she should tumble and break her man glistened with delight. He was proud to

inself secure from the approach of want; till God removes that prop, and teaches him how o pray, Give as this day our daily bread," and rust in the Lord's providence till he receives it Again, men trust in friends, and covet human sympathy, and receive honor one of another until the Lord knocks away the props they rest on, permits friends to become foes, and teaches them that his sympathy and love are worth far more than all that men can give or do. Then when earthly hopes are blasted, and earthly joys withered away, the Lord appears to us an unchanging friend, the same yester-day, to-day, and forever. His peace no man taketh away. His love is an everlasting love. His compassions tail not. His mercies are from everlasting His word endureth forever.

What then, though every prop be gone, and only God sustains our fainting souls ? It is enough. Storm and sunshine, war and peace sorrow and joy, darkness and light, all are alike to us while "" He abideth faithful," and is with us always, even to the end of the world, "Let sickness blast, and death devour."

If heaven but recompense our pains; Perish the grass, and fade the flower, If firm the word of God remains." —The Christian.

THE LITTLE BIBLE READER.

Several years ago there was a little girl cor nected with a Sunday-school in Philadelphia who did great work for Christ Would you like to know about it ? I will tell you. Katie S. was eight years old, and an uncon monly bright child. One Sabbath day the Sun-day-school superintendent said " Children, it is now some two months before the holidays. To any child who will learn the Shorter Catechism. and repeat it perfectly on the first Sabbath in the coming year, I will give a handsome pocket Bible as a reward.

ward the fireplace indicated his desire to have This pleased Katie. She resolved she would perform the task and get the reward. the paper in the flames. She tried, and with two others succeeded-she It was suggested by another of our number the youngest of the three. The kind superin- that it might be wise to make a list of our debttendent commended her diligence, and gave or's names, and of the dates and accounts, that her an elegant gilt-bound copy of the Scriptures. we might be enabled, as the intended discharge How delighted was the little girl with her pre- was for all, to inform such as might offer paysent! With a happy heart and a nimble step she hastened home, and showed it to her father. On the following day we again a He, too, was very much pleased, and said "Ka- The list had been prepared, and all the notes.

kind-hearted man, and was very fond of his It was about four months after our father's charming little granddaughter. But at that death, in the month of June, that, as I was sitttime he did not love Jesus. He was an old ing in my eldest brother's counting room, waitman, almost seventy years of age. He was al- ing for an opportunity to speak to him. there gures, but those better bred treat them with re- so quite sick. For some four or five months he came in a hard-favored, little old man, who had not left his house. And what made his looked as if time and rough weather had been Christian friends feel very anxious about him, to the windward of him for seventy years. He ledge that these lonely old ladies have lost youth, he had not been to church in many years, and asked if my brother was not the executor. He would not allow the pastor, or any pious per- replied that he was the administrator, as our father died intestate. "Katie," said her father, "you must take

your Bible, and show it to grandpa. and ask up from the Cape, to pay a debt I owed the old gentleman " My brother requested him to be seated, bein

at the same moment engaged. The old man sat down, and putting on his This pleased the little girl. So a few days glasses, drew out a very ancient wallet. When he had thus done-and there was quite a parcel

be found upon the forgiven list.

the common question, his name, etc.

of notes-as he sat, waiting his turn, slowly she came to get it. The eye of the old gentletwisting his thumbs, and his old, meditative eves poor old bones I should feel so bad," returned the second, a plesant-faced child, whose eyes o successful. He turned over the pretty vol-

My brother was soon at leisure, and asked hi

ing the forgiven list attentively, a sudden smile

lighted up his countenance, and told me the

Provincial Wesleyan Almanac. Soft night hath come ; all are asleep, . HA COLJULY, 1870. AVIJETW Hush, hush, my heart, and cease to beat, First Quarter, 6th day, 0h. 16m. morning. Full Moon, 12th day, 6h. 21m. afternoon. Last Quarter, 20th day, 10h. 2m. morning New Moon, 28th day, 7h. 4m. morning. H. Tide Dev SUN. MOON. Wk. Rises | Sets. Rises. South Sets. Halifan 11F 14 94 17 43 17 5 19 26 19 47 9 11

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And you approach that blissful shore. The first to run your soul to greet Will be your darling's little feet. -The Bright Side.
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THE FORGIVEN DEBT.

11 M. 4 30 7 40 6 55 11 20 2 52 5 29 One of the old school merchants of Boston,
 12 Tu.
 4 31
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 7 52
 morn.
 3 45
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 13 W.
 4 32
 7 38
 8 39
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 4 44
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ery extensively engaged in commerce, and located at Long Wharf, in that city, died intestate cated at Long Wharf, in that city, died intestate 15 Fr. 4 34 7 37 9 54 2 7 at the age of seventy-nine. His eldest son ad- 16 Sa. 4 34 7 36 10 21 2 57 17 SU. 4 35 7 36 10 47 3 42 9 3 10 20 18 M. 4 36 7 35 11 10 4 26 10 5 10 58 ninistered upon the estate. Among his papers a package of considerable Among his papers a package of considerable 19 Tu. 4 37 7 34 11 33 5 8 11 6 11 40 size was found after his death, carefully tied 20 W. 4 38 7 33 11 57 5 49 A 5 A 19 $\begin{array}{c} \text{and labeled as follows:} \\ \text{``Notes, due bills and accounts, against sun-} \\ \end{array} \begin{array}{c} 21 \text{ Th.} & 4 \ 39 & 7 \ 32 & \text{morn.} & 6 \ 31 & 1 & 5 & 1 & 5 \\ 22 \text{ F.} & 4 \ 40 & 7 \ 31 & 0 \ 23 & 7 \ 14 & 2 & 5 & 1 & 59 \\ 23 \text{ Sa.} & 4 \ 41 & 7 \ 30 & 0 \ 53 & 8 & 0 & 3 & 7 & 3 & 5 \end{array}$ up and labeled as follows :

Yes, all but me-I vigil keep ;

Was that the step of little feet ?

Yes, mother, 'tis the softened tread

And often in your sweetest sleep

You'll dream of hearing little feet.

And when this pilgrimage is o'er,

Of him you miss and mourn as dead,

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Notes, que bills and accounts, against sun-} & 23 \text{ Sa.} & 4 \text{ 41} & 7 \text{ 30} & 0 \text{ 53} & 8 \text{ 0} & 3 & 7 \\ \text{dry persons down along shore.} & \text{Some of these} & 24 \text{ SU.} & 4 \text{ 42} & 7 \text{ 29} & 1 & 27 & 8 & 47 & 4 & 7 \\ \end{array}$ may be got by a suit or severe dunning. But 25 M. 4 43 7 28 27 8 47 4 7 4 7 4 7 to 7 the people are poor; most of them have had 27 W. 4 45 7 27 2 55 10 30 6 5 6 8 fisherman's luck. My children will have had 27 W. 4 46 7 26 3 50 b) at a 6 5 6 8 fisherman's luck. fisherman's luck. My children will do as they 28 Th. 4.47
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think best. Perhaps they will think, with me, that it is best to burn this package entire." About a month (said the narrator of this)

THE TIDES .- The column of the Moon's South after our father died. the sons met together ing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newpor and, after some general remarks, our eldest nd Truro. brother, the administrator, produced this pack-High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, age, read the superscription, and asked what ourse should be taken in regard to it.

hours and 30 minutes later than at Halifax, Al Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 44 minutes later, and at St. John's Another brother, a few years younger than Newfoundland 1 hour earlier, than at Halifax. the eldest, a man of strong, impulsive ter pera ment, unable to express his feelings by words, FOR THE LENGTH OF THE DAX -Add 12 hours the time of the sun's setting, and from the su

while he brushed the tears from his eves with ubtract the time of rising. one hand, by a spasmodic jerk of the other to-FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT -- Subtract th ime of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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"Well," said the stranger, "I have come

On the following day we again assembled

tie, you must take this beautiful book, and due bills and accounts, whose amount' includshow it to your grandpa." ing interest, exceeded thirty-two to dollars, were committed to the flames. ing interest, exceeded thirty-two thousan

followed the old lady, full of a sweet, pitiful exume again and again, admiring its appearance. pression

"She's such a funny-looking woman, shouldn't like to be seen walking with her," said the third, as if she thought it would be a kind thing to do, but hadn't courage to try it.

"Well, I don't care; she's old, and ought t be helped, and I am going to do it," cried the pleasant-faced girl; and running by me, I saw her overtake the old lady as she stood at a crossing looking wistfully over a dangerous glare of like sweet music the words fell from her lips : ice before her.

" Please, ma'am, sha'n't I help you, it's so had here ?" said the kind little voice, as the hands in the red mittens were helpfully outstretched.

"Oh, thankee dear. I'd no idea the walk ing was so bad, but I must get home." And the old face was lighted up with a grateful smile, which was worth a dozen of the finest coasts in Boston.

"Take my arm, then; I'll help you down the street, 'cause I'm afraid you might fall," said the child, offering her arm.

"Yes, dear, so I will. Now we shall get on beautifully. I've been having a dreadful time. for my over-socks are all holes, and I slip every step." "Hold on, ma'am, I sha'n't fall. I've go

rubber boots and can't tumble down." So chatting, the two went safely across

leaving me and the other girls to look after them and wish we had done the little act of kindness that now looked so lovely in another " I think Katy is a real good girl don't you?

said one child to another. "Yes, I do! Let us wait till she comes back

No matter if we do lose some coasts," answered the child who had tried to dissuade her playmate from going to the rescue. There I left them ; but I think they got a les-

son that day in the real politeness which comes from having kindness; for as they watched lit. tle Katy dutifully supporting the old lady, unsocks, or the queer bounet, both of their faces little Bible she keeps carefully. She loves to

were full of a new respect and affection for their read it as well as look at it, and prizes it not playmate.

KNOCKING AWAY THE PROPS.

"See, father," said a lad who was walking with his father, "they are knocking away the props from under the bridge. What are they loing that for ? Won't the bridge fall ?"

"They are knocking them away," said the father. "that the structure may rest more firmly on the stone piers which are now fin ished '

Arches always require props while they are being built. A temporary wooden structure is first prepared; over which the real arch of of brick or stone is laid. But though the arch may be finished, and the keystone set in its place, yet it will never become strong and solid as it should be, until the props are all knocked away, the wooden arch removed, and the different stones left to feel their own weight and bind themselves by their own pressure be tween the massive piers from which the arch i sprung.

And in like manner God permits his children in their infancy and weakness, to have various props and supports on which to lean, giving crutches to the lame, and sight to those whe fear to walk by faith ; but when at last he would bring us forth to stand in strength and beauty resting on his Word alone, he knocks away prop after prop, till we can only rely on God and wholly trust in nim.

Sometimes a man trusts in health, and God weakens his strength in the way, and shorten his days, that he may learn to lay hold on eternal life when this life is passing from his grasp. Another trusts in his wealth, and thinks

"Grandpa, wouldn't you like to hear me read P" "To be sure I would. Let me hear how well you can read a few verses.

Now Katie was a remarkable good reader fo one of her age. Her voice was clear, and her pronounciation was very correct and pleasing We think moreover, God directed her at this time. For she opened at the 103rd Psalm, and

niety.

LITTLE FEET.

Wherever guileless childhood roams,

The sighing breeze, the ocean's roar.

The purling rill, the organ's power,

All stir the soul, but none so deep

When we go forth at early morn

Adown the garden walk so neat

At eve, when homeward we repair,

Then comes the rush of little feet.

And when we go the lost to seek,

We take the trail of little feet

The tools are spirited away,

With aching limbs and brow of care,

The voices ring out clear and sweet-

The knives are lost, the dishes stray,

But when the angel death hath come

Oppressive silence reigns complete-We miss the sound of little feet.

Then tools are safe, no dishes stray,

No doors go slamming all the day; Out O, 'twould give us pleasure swee

To hear again those noisy feet.

And called the flow'rets from our home,

We see the prints of little feet.

To meet, the world and brave its scorn,

In castle halls, or cottage homes,

O, there is nothing half so sweet

As busy tread of little feet.

As tiny tread of little feet.

truth at a glance-the old man's name was there. My brother quietly took a chair at his side Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not and a conversation ensued between them. all his benefits." "Your note is outlawed. It was dated twelve What is the matter with grandpapa W.? He years ago, payable in two years. There is no

listens attentively, and then a tear comes in his witness, and no interest has ever been paid. eye, and soon a tear springs from the other eye. You are not bound to pay this note; we canand before the Psalm is finished by our little not recover the amount."

Bible-reader, the old man is sobbing like a "Sir." said the old man. "I wish to pay i child. A new fountain is opened in his heart. It is the only heavy debt I have in the world. He feels he is a sinner. He does not love God should like to pay it;" and he laid the bank as he should. He has not been thankful for his notes before the administrator, and requested

daily mercies. The little grandchild has achim to count them over. complished what others could not. She is the " Leannot take this money " was the reply minister sent by God to bring the aged sinner The old man became confused. "I have

into the Redeemer's fold. This bappened on a Sabbath day, just one cast simple interest for twelve years and a little over." said he : " I will pay you compound inweek after Katie received her Bible. Grandpa terest, if you say so. The debt ought to have

W. would not wait. He must see the minister been paid long ago; but your father, sir, was at once. Good Dr. B. the beloved pastor of very iudulgent; he knew I had been unfortuthe family, was sent for. He came immediatenate, and told me not to worry about it."

ly-glad of the opportunity to direct the peni-tent old man to the Saviour. The story of the My brother then set the whole matter plain y before him; and taking the bills, returned cross was told. His ear heard it readily. His them to the old man, telling him that, although heart opened to receive it, and that sick room our father left no formal will, he had recombecame a place not only of prayer, but of praise. mended to his children to destroy certain notes

due bills, and other evidences of debt, and re Often Dr. B. visited Mr. W. And when, lease those who might be legally bound to pay three months after, he saw him close his eyes in them. For a moment the worthy old man death, the good man praised God that his aged seemed to be stupefied. parishoner had given such good evidence of

After he had collected himself, and wiped few tears from his eyes, he stated that, from Katie yet lives. She gave her heart to Jesus the time he had heard of our father's death, he when she was a child, and now, a member of the had raked and scraped, and pinched, and spar

church, and a Sunday-school teacher, she tries daunted by the immense yellow muff or the old to make herself useful wherever she can. Her ed, to get the money to pay this debt. "About ten days ago," said he, I made up the sum within twenty dollars. My wife knew only because it was given as a reward for dili- how much the payment of the debt lay upon my spirits, and advised me to sell a cow, and make gence, but because its precious words read by her own lips, God made instrumental in the up the difference, and get the heavy burden off my mind. I did so; and now, what will my conversion of grandpa W.-Presbyterian. old woman say ? I must get home to the Cape, and tell this good news. She'll probably say

over the very words she said when she put her hands on my shoulder as we parted : 'I have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread.' With a hearty shake of the hand, and a bless

ng upon our father's memory, he went upon his way rejoieing. After a short silence, seizing his pencil, and asting a few figures. "There !" exclaimed my brother. " your part of the sum would be s nuch; contrive a plan to convey to me your

share of the pleasure derived from this operation, and the money is at your service."-Central Christian Advocate.

Genuine piety is always possessed of three kinds of knowledge: 1. The knowledge one's sin and misery; 2. The knowledge of God's justice and mercy; 3. The knowledge of Christ's grace and all-sufficiency. Because the best of men are men at the best we shall have to bear and forbear till the end of the world. That which is perfect will no come till time shall be no longer. The pages of the book of life, if seen, could not afford so satisfactory evidence of piety as a

The poor chamber-maid of a sinking Gulf steamer is said to have filled her pockets with bags of gold. Of course she sank the sooner and the deeper, when she missed the plank that might have saved her. So shall it be with all who make gold their trust.

Agents. which so often prove injurious to children. They are prepared without regard to seconomy and con-tain the purset and best vegetable Medicines known. Worms cause nearly all the ills that

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rial is given.

The original debt was four hundred and forty children are subj children are subject to, and the symptoms are to often mistaken for those of other complaints,dollars : it had stood a long time, and, with the but with very little attention, the mother cauno mistake. Amongst the many symptoms of interest amounted to eight hundred dollars My brother went to his table, and after examin-

DP Physicians' and Family Prescriptions arately compounded from Pure Drugs. WORMS IN CHILDREN are the following; a pale and occasionally flushed countenance; dull heavy eyes; irritated, swelled and often bleeding nose; headache, slim andy furred tongue, foul breath; variable, andsome-FELLOWS' COMPOUND HYPOPHOSITES. march 11 times almost voracious appet te; vomiting co tiveness, uneasiness and disturbed sleep, ar

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