The Acton Free Press.

THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1886.

POETRY.

TO-DAY.

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs .

I do not pray; Keep me, my God, from stain of sin

Just for to-day.

And duly pray; Let me be kind in word and deed

Just for to-day.

Promptly to obey;

Let me be slow to do my will,

Help me to mortify my flesh

Let me no wrong or idle word

Set thou a seal upon my lips

Just for to-day.

Let me in season, Lord, be grave,

In season gay, Let me be faithful to Thy grace

Just for to-day .-

Should ebb away,

Sweet Lord, to-day.

Clean swept for Thee;"

Lord, for to-morrow and its needs

Just for to-day.

Keep my heart pure, O Christ,

Help me to conquer thought Just for to-day.

Help me to bend my pride.

Let others be preferred in all,

Help me to give up all Flowers by the way,

Let Thy love conquer doubt,

Lord, let me not complain,

Help me to bear my cross

me down for a conceited idiot.'

worthy of her.".

do it cheerfully.

mirth for a time.

too often his condition.

stronger nature he carried his point.

him in the maudlin state which, alas! was

heard him say in his natural tone of voice:

"Well, Molly, here I am. The bad penny

At this rather ambiguous introduction

"That we will, Molly, if you will promise

"Jane has gone to her mother's for the

"All right! Hurry up. Come, boys, let's

I had a wife like that "----

have a game of dominoes while we'r

turned to his friends triumphantly:

plainingly, too." .

evening; but I will get your supper, Don-

to get us some supper. I'm hungry as

bear. Tell Jane to hurry up the fire."

and Mrs. Le Brun said pleasantly:

"I am glad to see you. Come in."

the fancy.

such an exacting man as you are is not

Let me be firm in faith,

Help me to say,

Just for to-day.

Just for to-day.

Cast fear away;

Just for to-day."

Just for to-day.

And with Thy thorn-crown be content

Nor Thy will gainsay :

BY MARY E. MOFFAT.

And if my tide of life

Give me Thy love divine.

Just for to-day.

Unthinking say;

Let me both diligently work

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ried upon it the traces of dissipation. PROPRIETOR, The three were boon companions, and had been since their boyhood. I am sorry Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Marble Granite and everything pertaining to say that the innocent fun and mischief to Cemetery work. Direct of that time had degenerated into cardimporter of all kinds playing and a fondness for the intoxicating of Granite and cup in their maturer years.

Donald Le Brun was the only one of the Having lately visited the Bay of Fundy granite three who married. As is often the case, quarries, and having purchased the entire stock ne had won the heart of a girl who deserved of gray and red granite monuments, headstoned a better fate. She was pretty and "caparosses, urus, etc., of Alexander Taylor, at less than cost, I will, until further notice, sell at ble." as the neighbors called it, and managed prices never before known in Ontario. For inher dairy with prime success. Her butter stance-Granite monuments, 6 ft. high, 860, 7 ft and cheese always commanded the highest 875. 8 ft. 890. 9 ft. 8100, 10 ft. 8120, All work and material warranted first-class. Parties wanting Through all of Donald's excesses she had anything in this line will do well to call and see me before purchasing elsewhere, as I guarantee never given him an angry word; and he my prices are from 30 to 50 per cent. below all had even now been making the boast that,

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and they were soon engrossed in their game An hour passed by before Mary Le Brun

"Come, Donald, all is ready," she said, pleasantly, and led the way to the kitchen It was an immense room, with strings of dried peppers hanging in glossy red festoons across the huge, cavernous fireplace, which some hickory logs were sending out a cheerful light, as they snapped and crackled in consuming. Strings of dried apples and of pumpkin kept them company, as

trious housewife. The table, too, was covered with snowy cloth; and on it was a daintily prepared repast. Everything was perfect in its way, from the crisp brown of the cold chicken to the pale green of the pickles.

well as flitches of bacon, and noble-looking

smoked hams. All told of a careful, indus-

Mrs. Le Brun poured out a cup of fragseated herself at a convenient distance with her knitting. For a time little was said as the tempting viands disappeared. Then Donald called out: "Cups are empty, Molly."

And his wife came and refilled them. Lawrie was the most impulsive of the party, and many thoughts had seethed I do not pray; But guide me, guard me, keep me, Lord,

expression. He said suddenly, not stopping to think whether or not Donald would be long time.

"What makes you so kind and painstaking, Mrs. Le Brun? There isn't one woman in a thousand who would do as you have this evening, and, to tell the truth, I didn't believe it of you, or I wouldn't have something shall be? She has foregon come here and sanctioned putting you to so much trouble. I just wanted the fun of seeing Donald's brags about his wife come

to nothing." Donald's eyes flashed fire at this speech. He half rose from his chair, but sat down again, evidently putting a strong restraint

upon himself. Mary looked at Lawrie in surprise as he ing a reply unnecessary. But Donald spoke

up suddenly: " Speak out, Molly, and satisfy the fellow What does make you so willing to do anything that your wild Donald asks of you?" Mary flushed painfully athis words. She had been brought up in the Friends' faith,

wherein an evasion is considered a lie. question put directly to her she felt com pelled to answer truly, whether it should The young man addressed sprangup from occasion pleasure or anger. It was the first time Donald had asked "Go with me, James, and you, too, Lawher such a question, and he watched her rence King, and I'll prove the truth of my

face expectantly, thinking to hear an answer words. If Mary Le Brun does not cheerfully get us up a supper fit for a prince, at pleasing to his self-love. my asking-late though it be-you may set Mary's reply came upon him like a thunderbolt in a cloudless sky. In her embar-"All right. We'll go. And if the misrassment at having to give utterance to the painful truth, she unconsciously assumed ress does as you say, she's an angel; and

"Because I love thee, Donald, and it is The speaker was Lawrie King, a fine, my wish that thou shouldst have much comfort in this world; for surely thou wilt manly-looking tellow, whose face would have sorrow and tribulation in the world to have been pleasant to see had it not carcome; for it is written that no drunkard

the quaint Quaker dialect.

shall see heaven." Her words struck upon Donald like a conviction. It seemed as though a subtle influence vibrated through the truth which he had evoked from the lips of his quiet, uncomplaining wife.

memory, with visions of the gaming-table then if she is willing, you can have her." and of the fiery, soul-destroying draughts | He solved the question, and how many did | cents; Thoughts on America, 3 cents. The which had stimulated him from one mad he bring? Fourteen, as you can easily excess to another. He had surely bartered his hopes of salvation for a "mess of pot-

An interval of some moments elapsed. It seemed an eternity to Mary. Love and obedience to her husband had been her ruling passion, and she feared the effect of her late as it was, if he went home and asked words upon him. her to cook a fine meal for him, she would At last Donald rose to his feet and moved

toward his wife. Lawrie and James knew The young men were in that convivial of his hasty temper, and fearing they knew state when reason has not her full swav. not what, rose also. and anything strange or improbable takes What was their surprise to see Donald

put his arm about Mary's waist and draw They at once caught at the proposition, and went with Donald to his home. It was "Is it so, Molly? Then by Him who some two miles distant, and they made the made me, you shall have no more fears for

cold, frosty air ring with their hilarious | my soul. His solemn manner gave his words the effect of a more formal attestation, and his Then Lawrie and James began to feel uneasy and ashamed at the thought of their really fine face lit up with a glow of enthusiasm as he looked from one to the other. errand, and they tried to dissuade Donald

"What do you say, boys? Shall we give would not hear of a retreat, and being the a happy heart to this little woman, and sign the pledge? Why not be chums in amendment as we have been in our wild His wife came to the door. She looked at him doubtfully, evidently fearing to find | frolics ?" No second appeal was necessary. The

more enthusiastic Lawrie drew James for-Her face brightened suddenly when she "Get the papers, Mrs. Le Brun., I'll sign, and so will James here, too. I'll speak

back again, and two others to keep me for him. It was enough. Mary Le Brun felt a lightness of heart to which she had long been a stranger, as she went to the old Lawrie and James bowed shamefacedly, fashioned desk where Donald kept his ac counts, and brought from it writing

> "Now, Molly, pray for us, that we may not fall into temptation and break our "I will, Donald, I will! Not a day shall pass that I do not thank God for this great

happiness, and ask Him to help you to keep

ters, then James, and lastly Lawrie.

Donald signed his name in bold charac

in the path of right." As Mrs. Le Brun left the room, Donald It proved to be, indeed, a turning point "I told you so. That girl would go in Donald's life. He had been the leading with for any other book that can be pro- creases the appetite, and promotes digesthrough fire and water for me; and uncom- spirit in drawing his friends into following after the devices of the great enemy of "I tell you what, Donald," said Lawrie, souls, and he was the chosen instrument,

"Wait till you get one, and then preach," They are now steady, well-to-do men,

Their place at church is never vacant and no unanswered call is ever made upon their plethoric purses.

Charity and Religion go with them hand in hand, and are the leading principles o

As to Mary Le Brun, husband and children rise up and call her blessed, and her earthly life is a foretaste, in its calm hap piness, of the joys which are in store for those accounted worthy of the Kingdom of Heaven.

Write to Mother.

Boys, some of you who read this are all sent from home. You are attending school, learning a trade, or engaged. some kind of employment that has called you away. There is a mother at home who longs to hear from you often. Do you give rant Mocha for each of her guests, and then her that privilege, or are you willing to let her watch, day after day, until the thought comes forcing its way into her heart that you have forgotten her, or care more for the new associates around you? Do you realize that her thoughts are with you oftener, and linger much longer with you,

than yours with her? You are young and are out in the world through his busy brain as he sat at the which she knows is full of snares and temptations. And while her confidence in Now, as he looked at the comely face of your strength of character may be great, the hostess, he saw traces of sadness upon | yet she cannot keep back the anxious it, underlying all its studied cheerfulness of | thoughts that come unbidden, especially when she has not heard from you for a

She knows that this is an important period of your life. A great change is going on. You are developing into something Can you suppose her to have aught but the deepest solicitude in knowing what that much pleasure for your sake, and has centered many hopes in you. She cannot hel feeling a deep interest in watching the result of her years of labor in your behalf.

I know a boy who, during a year's at sence, wrote but two letters to his mother At the close of the year he was summone hastily home to look on that mother's face for the last time. He found the two letters spoke, and smiled faintly, apparently think- he had written carefully laid away in drawer where she kept a few things that were highly prized. When he learned how many times his mother had read these let ters, even after every word they contained had been committed to memory he felt as though he would give the whole world if he could only live that year over again that he might swell the number to a hun-

dred instead of two. Write to your mother, and write often Answer the many questions found in he letter to you. Do not miss a single one. Tell her all about yourself, tell all about your studies, your work, or whatever you may be engaged in. Tell her all about your associates; and such as you cannot tell her about do not hesitate to drop at once. Boys, write to your mothers.

An Interesting Puzzle.

Perhaps some of our young readers are not familiar with the following puzzle: A young man asked an old man for his daughter in marriage. The answer was, "Go into the orchard and bring me in a parcel of apples. Give me one-half of the whole number, and the mother one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the remainder and half an apple over and have one left for Elzevir Library, in which form the lecture Night after night rose accusingly to his yourself, without cutting an apple; and on Dante sells for 3 cents; on Temper prove. The old man was to have one-half of the apples, which would be seven. The mother was to have one-half of the balance, which would be three and a half, and half an apple over, which would make four apples for her. There would be three apples left, of which the daughter was have one-half and half an apple over which would give her two, and leave the lover his

> one, " without cutting an apple." A Curious Name.

Possibly there is no stranger baptisma name than one which may be seen in Camberwell churchyard on an old tombstone which is sacred to the memory of a certain Mr. Titchener. There is a tradition, and I believe a well-founded one, to the effec that, at the christening of Mr. Titchener the god parents were unable to agree upon a name for the child. One suggested one name: and another exclaimed, "Oh, no. and suggested another; and this kind of thing went on for so long that at last the officiating clergyman, declaring that in spite of themselves the sponsors had come to a unanimous decision, baptised the victim Ono. The inscription on Ono Titch ener's gravestone can he plainly read from the public footpath which crosses the churchyard .- Tit-Bits.

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"In the spring the young man's fancy ner's safe cure.

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'Tis well to woo, 'tis well to wed For so the world has done Since myrtles grew, and roses blew. And morning brought the sun. But have a care, ye young and fair; Be sure ye pledge with truth, Be certain that your love will wear

Beyond the days of youth. or if ye give not heart to heart, As well as hand for hand, ou'll find you've played the ' unwise part," And "built upon the sand."

Tis well to save, 'tis well to have A goodly store of gold, And hold enough of sterling stuff— For charity is cold. But place not all your hopes and trust On what the deep mine brings ; You cannot live on yellow dust Unmixed with purer things. And he who piles up wealth alone Will often have to stand Beside his coffer-chest, and own 'Tis "built upon the sand."

Tis good to speak in kindly guise, And soothe whate'er we can; For speech should bind the human And love link man to man. But stay not the gentle words ; Let deeds with language dwell The one who pities starving birds Should scatter crumbs as well. The mercy that is warm and true Must lend a helping hand; For those who talk yet fail to do, But "build upon the sand."

Blossoms and Promise

May is the month of blossoms, of promise, of hope, of seed-time. What the future has in store we do not know, except that the harvest " shall not fail." at least not the world over. Single crops may go amiss. Drouths may and will come, some whole sections may suffer, but we will plan and work, cheered by the hope of a bountiful return, gladdened by the rain and by the sunshine, thankful that labor well applied earns its reward from the willing earth. The sentence passed by the All-wise Judge, "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread," may seem severe to the lover of ease. Had it been given as a panacea for all the ills which afflict mankind it might have been differently regarded, but none the less a blessing. This reward of labor we are too apt to overlook. Health, as the highest award of toil, is ours; pecuniary profits may foot up more or less, but with reasonable care not to overwork or overstrain, not to overtax endurance of mind or body, to take time to rest, to provide plain, well-cooked food, and reasonable relaxation, being temperate in all things, we can afford to be contented with very moderate pecumary gains. The coming on of warm weather is often trying to strong constitutions. Moderation is desirable. We take care not to overtax our teams, why should we take less care for ourselves? - American Agriculturist for

Canon Farrar's New Book.

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"I feel it my duty to say," writes John Borton, of Desert, P. Q., "that Burdock Blood Bitters cured my wife of liver complaint, from which she had been a chronio sufferer. Her distressing, painful symp. toms soon gave way, and I can highly recommend the medicine to all suffering as The "constantly tired-out" feeling, so

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tion. The system, thus invigorated, feels new strength and energy. Orpha M. Hodge, Battle Creek, Mich. "the shoe ought to be on the other foot. If | with the blessing of God, for their conver- lightly turns to thoughts of love," but per- writes: I upset a tea-kettle of boiling hot sons in middle age whose powers are weak. water on my hand. Pat once applied Dr. ened by blood taint and corruption, get Thomas Eclectric Oil, and the effect was to said Donald, laughingly; but something in with young families growing up like olive satisfactory results from the use of War- immediately allay the pain. I was cured in three days.