# E FRANKLIN PRE VOLUME XVIII. FRANKLIN. N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1903.

### BEAUTY FOR ASHES

## O triumph of divine desires When human passion chokes its fires, And all the bents in man explane!

illie of mean degree built's a pearl may be and, in its parple cave,

to ruin wint a glittering grave.

allmbs from power to mess broots a brighter og sows a fairer flower.

wighter hour, r flower. -Theren Brown, in Philadelphis Sunday School Times

Career of His Father's Son.

the spail of rangulahod pain, or loss, the grander gala, h of love among the alsin.

or flod discorns with punctual sym he godilics where the carnal dies, ad cicilies with light the racsomed prime.



Mrs. Hayes was undeniably a widow, but abe was very far from the stats knownas "less and lorn," for her hus-band, of whom she had plainly stood in considerable awo, hefore dying had considerately bequeathed to her "hin who made very little of them exconsiderately bequeathed to har "his living image"—in a alightly more man-ageable form. Like most women, Mrs. Hayes was prome to concentration, es-petially in matters of the heart, and two so exactly alike might have proved all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be all the while he sat over them to be quiring great expenditure of noisy breath, but the result failed to antisty the growth. He took his dimiseal stoldly, if which a lingering shortness of breath. "Don't while he sat, "bu blarted out at last; "but could you say—could nce of hersolf and the you say as-

iftic reliance until he should be of an are to realize her great expectations of him and prove himself the man his kindly grocer, "if that'll suit you?" And he winked to the

"Just about a clever scholard, too," "Thank ye, sir," said Johnnnie, simexplained Mrs. Hayes to any one who ply, and very slowly and solemniy re-cared to listen.

cared to liston. None of her friends and relations had men this wonderful man of hers is the fields; she had met him in Lon-don while in the service there, and had only returned to the country at his death. But they were not allowed to forget him, and the tale of his numer-

ous attainments was told and told came down one morning to find him again. He had left only a very few gone, with a little bundle of clothes, and apparently half a loaf and a couple but, according to his wife, he had been of turnips,

"Dere Ma" (he had written-he never ost too clever" for money makingae of those men so top fains that they cannot c heavy with called her anything but "Mother," but "Ma" proved easier in the spelling)iently k up a mere weekly wage. "I ham goin to foind som work has i

the second of talent, take longer to the twenties see them still only which are to do be the twenties see them still only which are to do be the twenties see them still only which are to do be the twenties are the twenties are them still only which are to do be the twenties are them still only which are to do be the twenties are them still only which are to do be the twenties are them still only which are to do be the twenties are them still only which are to do be the twenties are the twenties are them still only which are to do be the twenties are them still only which are the twenties are them still only which are to do be the twenties are them still only which are to be the twenties are the thinking of doing it, the thirties sur- accustomed to being alone before she prise them with the task unaccombegan to mind it.

alished. Every one knows that brains ake longer to develop than industry Meanwhile, with considerable directness, Johnnie made him way on foot to -or at any rate, all Mrs. Hayes's in- a large racing stable m an adjoining timates knew it, having had the theory county that he had once been told set forth to them in homely language about. He was lucky in this, that the many times. "And he never had his owner of the stable was actually preschance, you understand me," she would ent when he reached it, and lucky also end; "was just snapped off like a bud in being given the opportunity of mak-

as the frost catches." But Johnnie, lucky boy, joined his mother's robust constitution to his father's intellect, so she averred, and

the constitution, at any rate, seemed "I haven't had much to do with 'em, but I do seem to know something about to see what his father looked fike, let that nothing would be too much treable

Libd if admitted of the double burden—thd postal örders if the mother at a dis-tance and the preity with al home But, before making this change if fito, Johanie, almost for the first time, took a step on the impulse of a moment— felt a longing to see his mother's face once again and acted fit th He found her on her deathbed, fisher by within a few hours of her death. Johanie had his own luck—he might to easily have been too late. For she had not bees so juriteutariy young at the time of his birth, and she wat quite an old woman now. Consistent always, she asked her son no questions con-cerning his long absence; she did the talking to the last. "A gentleman in a bank would have it admitted of the double burde

Community-A Social and Indus-trial Revolution.

The automobile is no longer an ex res automobile is no longer as ex-periment, and motoring is no longer a pastime or a luxury. What is the probable influence of the automobile upon contomporary life? Every car Sware has at Goed a pastly increased radius of mfreement.

vastly increased radius of movement The old coaching routs and coach "A gentleman in a bank would have o know a deal," was one of the things the said, and Johnnie understood that ings inns will once more be i. ongod with travelers. We shall know the and we live in-its rural interests, its he had spent the years perched on an office stool as a banker's clork. "You'd wear a top hat and a black cost to beautics, its antiquities. The man who has a business in the town will wear a top nat and a binds cont to husiness every day, of course." She touched his rough tweed covered arm. "But you were right sot to come any-ways drossed up, as these folk might think-they're an envious tot, and no longer be dependent upon a slow and rare service of trains. Therefore thousands of the town dwellers of to-day will be the country dwellers of tomorrow. This will bring into the market at good prices a great number of country places unletable and unsala-ble today. There will soon arise, in wonderful ignorant with it." She gave him, with increasing difficulty, the many details of his life one by one; it consequence an irresistible demand for better roads. The present absurd took her all her time, and, almost at the last, she remembered something for better roads. The present absorb laws regarding speed will soon be di-tered by abolishing all restriction up-on speed, and making every driver re-sponsible, under heavy penalties, for of great importance to them both, "I told 'em always, Johanie, when the orders came, but I never changed 'em here-I waited till I could get into nconsiderate or dangerous driving. the town or something turned up; of-ten I had to wait a bit, but I always managed it, and I never told a living So much for the privately owned car

and its future influence. This, how-ever, will be but a minor factor in soul how small they were, my dear, I the coming development of motor traf-fic. The motor vehicle for business purposes will soon be universal. Alknew how many expenses you'd be having, dining out with the gentry and all; your old mother understood, but ready the more enterprising tradesthers might have thought different, men are using, with greater efficiency and I never told a soul. Oh, they've kept me well since I've been past workand economy, light motor vans for the collection and delivery of their goods. ing, and I'm not complaining, only I collection and delivery of their thought I'd just telt you as I underport is being rapidly absorbed stood why they were so small." "That's right, mother," said Johanie; motor. A few years hence look back with a smile to

'you was always a good 'un at exof the railways ing horse-"I loved you, you see, Johnnie, and trave our father before you," explained the

farmer will ge

transport cost.

or rall at a frac

The coming of the motor m

absolute change of the nature and con

dying woman. "That's right, mother," said Jo staring hard at the foot of the of unblinking, promin

gently stroking war always a When her wer, John her.

rhap "Good Lord fashion, "you kno act untruthful, and th have left her if I hadn't ak be a deal happier alone. But it must keep turning of the women out so foudlike and so deceiving of them-

selves, what are we men folk to be doing for the sake o' peace?"-The Sketch-

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

ditions of passenger traffic in cities. If a census could be taken of the men Ten years hence there will not be a who work over a washtub more or less days per week, it would run up into New York, except the few sept purely horse left in the streets of London the hundreds of thousands. for pleasure and pride in their besafty

and strength and for police and mill-As a self-minded atonement for sins tary purposes. Their disappearance committed 30 years ago, a Moscow beg-gar has ever since worn an iron chain, much traffic can be accommodated in any area: second the streets no lot er subject to the pounding of their For sweeping the streets of Bendigo, fron-shod hoofs, will be smooth and Australia, where such expense quiet, and will last incomparably 18 caused by people who acrape the roads longer-to the saving of the tax pay ers' money, and third, there will not for the sake of the gold dust obtainbe 5000 tons of manure deposited in able, a man has been fined 20 shillings. London every day, to be collected and carted away, filling the air with odors It is not generally known that the jackal is a greater destroyer of hu- and the lungs with poisonous dust, and costing an enormous yearly sum manity in India than the tiger. Stafor its final disposition. I am even inclined to go a step fusther and hazard the opinion that the ive an ideal life-a life spent in doing were carried away by jackaia. motor will kill the railway. Why should the community pay a huge sum per mile for a special roadway for The intest craze in Paris is the wear-Johanie's choice of occupation, in electric cars and a huge generating ing of a lighted lantern as a personal ornament. The fashion originated with deed, was such a wise one that he did not long retain the humble position in a speculative manufacturer, whose "pe station, when self-propelled motor om-nibuses of equal speed, comfort, capacwhich he started. His fondness for tites lanterns" were bought by tens of ity and economy can use the common horses taught him more about them thousands at the fair of Neutly. The road, and, by their ability to be steere than experience taught many of the round obstacles, not interfere with the rest of the traffle? I am convinced lantern is very small and neat, and others; he could always lead them by made in gothic form, after an ancient it, just as a woman who loves children model. that municipalities would consult that own interests by carefully considering the introduction of motor ompibused

THIS IS AGE OF THE AUTO THE HORSELESS CARRIAGE MAY KILL THE RAILWAY. Ways in Which the Motor Will Affect the Fate of the individual and then Community—A Social and Indust

nore intefesting experience, I uses In fact, if-"Tis life whereof our nerves are

thern Africa with chieving any permanent reaction a Asia or Africa, their ecoular from provident and their return to their former as were strended by consequences in some far greater than would have been computed of all the Asia and the rescu-computed of all the solution. In the first the power of the he Ber. J. fr. Wilson Talks Instructively of That Period When the Pausdations of True Religious Liberry Were Laud-Freeing the Mind From Thraitdon. the relies of all the solute. In the ice they had broken the power of racens by successive impacts upon prolonged conflict with them. NEW YORK Cress -- In the South Congre They had fought fire with fire.

The monething whereas the sample is here there is a state of the strength of the stre

A something seems A something seems To chain one to the chair. —Indianapolis Sun

Wigg-Did he inherit his money or did he make it? Wagg-Worse either. He married for it.

"Your face is very familiar to me," emarked the barber. "Not half so familiar as your manner to me," replied the crusty man in the chair. Billings-How did you know Pottel

took the elevator coming up? Bert-Oh I know Pottel's nature. He takes everything he can lay his hands on. Miss Gushing-Which do you pre-

fer, Mr. Dashing, blondes or bru-nettes? Jack Dashing-Oh, it all depends on the girl I am with .-- Chicago News.

Sillicus-How did he acquire his reputation for

to \$175.

NUMBER 29.

EVENING ON THE PORCH.

When work is over hot the day And twilight gathers 'round and Lucy takes the garden ho And wets the dusty ground, When through the dusk Where noeses of music Are borne upon the breese, A voice says, 'Law! I never saw Rose bushes grow like three That's when the world is brighter than

Is brighter than The firefly's ficiale torch, When kids roll on

The level lawn And chairs are on the porch.

Whon darkness finally setties down And dirives away the beat. And ends the bail game which the bu Are playing in the street. Oh, then's the time Whon half in rhyme - The dreams go to and fro, With occass of Bright stars above And seas of love below, Thil reason awy

Till reason says It's time to leave The night, the damp, the sir, But with the dreams



to learn; and, if you'd try me, I'd work "his living picture!"

Judged thus by Johnnie, his father my hardest"-Then his breath gave seems to have had a sturdy, stumpy agure, a round, blunt featured face, ant, the stare of his blue eyes for powerful white testh, a shock of stub- ones fixed appropriatery on the Great by, sun bleached hair and prominent Man's face. light blue eyes that were wont to stare And he was given the work he longed

unblinkingly during a conversation at for. The Great Man was "mortal fond" whatever object first met their gaze-all this added to a curious reluctance times when he even envied his men to me a word more than the absolutely their method of earning their daily necessary. A common enforce type in bread about his stables. At any rate, he india show that while 928 persons were that neighborhood, yet not even that realized that Johnnie was going to killed by tigers more than 1000 children eighborhood's preconceived idea of a the thing of all others he would rather do. But, if any smiled, they were kindly

folk and took care to do it only be-hind the mother's back. During Johnnie's passage from a heavy baby into a healthy, hearty boy, Hayes was spared half the pangs of motherhood. She gave away the last of his petticiats without a sigh; with her own hands, to an accompaniment of smiles instead of tears, she cut close the mop of hair which had always re-fused to respond to her efforts to entice it into curls. She was in such a for him to attain man's estate, and to show forth to a wondering world the heritage his father had left him, that she hurried him with all her might through his early years. John-nie never grew out of his clothes like other boys. He was forced to turn them up, the trousers half way to his knees, and the sleeves to his elbows, before he could move in them, and they were always beyond patching before his limbs ook them. When he was five years old she publicly announced her inten-tion of calling him "John," as a weightier and more fitting name. But he wos so unmistakably "Johnnie" that no one ild remember to follow her example, could remember to follow her example, and half her time she only managed to and a sentence started too nimbly with a. "Johnnie" that had "slipped out." As soon as he could toddle Johnnie went to school, and continued to go daily until the extreme limit of age when schooling is compulsory on the youth of England. Once isboriously es-tablished in a "standard," he showed a marked disinclination to leave it, and the utmost prodding never advanced him beyond the borderland of the "fourth." But his mother blamed the

he generally had them—for other peo-ple to talk about if they cared to. And then at lant Johanie gained pro-motion and a rise so substantial that it is seemed to change his views. For more than a year he had heen "waiking otd" with a young woman—only a servant, it is true, but sweet of face and true of heart, and as fond of Johanie as he was fond of horass. He had started their walks together by making it very plain to her that marriage must be a remote possibility, because the postal orders faxed his resources and wore not on any account be be stopped. "So it mayn"t be worth your while to be waiting," he had said. "Likely it ool and her want of means to send Im to a better one, not Johnnie. Of surse, what any yokal lemined would referred, while any point remrised wound not be the learning to tempt her hus-band's son. Johnnie received aubile flattery from her instead of blows for

his slow progress. He met it, an hi met most things, with the invenetra ble stare of his light blue syss. Hi opinion of himself would have inter-

"Then you don't really love me?" "Then you don't really love me?" "Then you don't really love me?" "I loves you right enough,' said Jouanie. 'I wasn't speaking 1% of my love."

notion of himself would have inter-ted a good many people by this time, - his allence remained unbroken on it point as on no many others. There followed the usual little diffi-ty in fixing the village gentus with means of change is livelihood. Mrs. yet ortuned to convergiate anything weby "housest avent" might be

love." "If yga love me, how can you doubt me being willing to wait a bit for you? You're willing, aren't you?" She spoke with tears. "Migtay willing," said Johannis. He drew her head upon his shoulder, and he patied fit, resting there, as he might the head of a favorite horse, as he might the head of a favorite horse. Shortness of hyesth, na of old at an emergency, overgash him, bit be unanged to yo-pant," "Biendy, m' heauty, steady." a prost, many times. ow from her adn's low, bair row., Most of the men shout out of doors

man who loves men can always manman who loves men can always man-age them. And from the first, when his New York, mostly along certain well-

wages amounted to only a very few marked belts. Outside these belts the shillings weekly and he was obliged to state is barren. They, therefore, had Johnnie was atili growing and his ap-petite with him), he regularly sent a monthly postal order to his widowed of old streams and is any of old streams mother, and as time went on he never thin layer of peat. failed to make it larger to match every

rise. He did not often write, and, if Paul Desmuke, of Amphion, Texas or any news beyond the state of his health; a thing that, having started propitiously, did not wars. Non-started bealth; a thing that, having started propitiously, did not vary. Nor did he over visit her, although it would have been an easy snough journey to take, a likely thing to do. But, in refrain-the records accurately and they are ing Johnnie probably had his reasons; he covered them over with a wide re-ticence, but it was known by now that he generally had them—for other peonodels of neatuess.

Even the jaded taste of the Parisians is responding to the sensation of seeing a child iton tamer in the person of Tilly Bebe, a frail 17-year-old gift. She dominates the savage beasts girk. She dominates the savage beasts by affection, and although she bears ugly scratches, say that none were given with malies. This modern Unad is said to sleep with her lions frequent.

A Shakespearian Ralic. A Shakespearian Ralic. The interesting Shakespearian relit recently sold at Botheby's was the armchair made from the wood of the nulberry tree planted by Shakespear in New Palace Gardea. Stratfordon Avon. The pedigree of the chair is in new Palace Gardea. Stratfordon Avon. The pedigree of the chair is in the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down for the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down for the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the famous tree bidg cut down to the present day. It formeriy of the and exported only a fattal from the time to the present day. It formeriy of the and exported only a fattal from the time to the present day. It formeriy of the and exported only a fattal from the true to the true the state of the fattal from the true to the present the state of the fattal from the true to the true the state of the fattal from the true to the fattal from the state of the fattal the state of the fattal from the presence on the state of the fattal the state of the fattal from the presence on the state of the fattal from the state true to the fattal from the true the state of the fattal from the presence on the state of the fattal to the state of the fattal for the fattal for the fattal from the presence on the state of the fattal for the fattal for the fattal from the presence on the state of the fattal fattal for the fattal for the fattal for the fattal

field Public Mission, Weston par the sale at Sotheby's this unique was sold for £150.-The Tatler,

before embarking upon the heavy initial cost of an electric rallway system which may quite likely be obs fore their depreciation fund has been charged a dosen times.

One great organization along-the greatest of all-the railways-will suf-fer from the coming of the motor. The motor will rob them of passenger traf-fic, of the transport of mails except for long distances, of the carrying of

for long distances, of the carrying of light goods and light agricultural pro-duce, and will prevent them from opening up new districts, which will be served by light lines and motor ve-hicles as today in America by the else-tric trolley. To some extent the in-jury will be mitigated by the motor bringing to them agricultural produce from wider areas than can produce it profitably to cart to the rail; and, of

course, the motor engine, or rapid neccession of motor carriages, as alwill replace the steam locomotive for suburban and light fast traffic. But on the whole, the stage coach will be avenged upon the railway by the mo-

There are several other aspects of

THE END OF THE WORLD. Mars Will Let Us Know When It is

About to Come.

In McClure's Magazine, Dr. Simon Newcomb presents some speculations which are noteworthy as reflecting the theory of modern astronomical science. Prof. Newcomb no doubt would disclaim any intention to play the part of prophet. His essay, in fact, is disguised as fiction. But the parallel be-tween "the end of the world" as he prirays it and the current theory of the laws governing heavenly bodies is obvious. The time of his story is placed far in the remote future and the inhabitants of the earth are warned by signals from those in Mars that a dark star is falling rapidly through the heavens toward the sun, into which it will fall within a few months. The fatal collision takes place, the aun breaks forth in an appailing burst of flaming heat and in the ensuing days every vestige of life and civilization on earth has been de-

atroyed. It is interesting to note that Prof. Newcomb's story, fantastic as it seems, is substantially in accord with the views of other advanced astronomers as to what might be the ultimate fate of the earth. Sir Robert Ball entimates that within view of our telescopes we have probably 100,000,000 stars and that this number must be multiplied by millions if we are to form an even tolerably accurate estimats of the number of dark and in-visible bodies which are passing through space in all directions. That through space in all directions. That a collision between two of these bodies occasionally takes place is practically conceded, the sudden appearance of "new stars" being accounted for as a result of the tremendous impact of colliding bodies and the conversion of energy into light and best. What the result of such a clash of heavenly bod-ies must be is shown by Sir Robert Ball's estimate that were the earth to encounter an obstacle sufficiently inreo to stop it in its motion around the sum-not counting its forward mo-tion in concurrence with the rest of the solar system-the collision "would generate as much heat as could be sacred of human rights, and aggravited her offenses by the flagrant immorality of the charge, she transcended her limits and in-voked the long sumbering and accumu-isted wanth of conturies, which burst forth in the Reformation, disrupted her solid umpire, and caused her the loss of two-thirds of her spiritual children. Two starts provide the loss of two-

senarate as much heat as could be produced by the combustion of 12 globus of solid coal each as heavy at the earth."--Chicago News.

A Fourteenth Contury Code. The following quaint table of fines milited on Hooligans in the year 1914 under Louis X of France, has

fant been brought to light: 

that a panch on the nose which d nos draw blood might be inflicing a confidenably lower rates than 5d-london Express.

<text><text><text><text><text>

That the motorist cannot help reck

That the motorist cannot help reck less driving was maintained by a French savant in a recent meeting of scientists in Paris. The furore steals on them. To exiting out they intend to go at a mediarate pace, but as they warm to the work they meet rush or faster and faster. The firing lands cape through which they lear forward produces the kind of stidliness which Arabs may taken hold of them in the fantasis. In this state motorists would run down these nearest and dearest to them as unhositatingly as though they were so many animals.

Canada is about to become the chief Cannons is about to become the chies source of the world's supply of aresole The arcspic which for anny years bal-find the good miners of Meetings coun-ty. Unitatio, in their efforts to surrent the pre-four mobil from its matrix.

come Oss more pr a of the form

for "brothers," way non-"sisters?" Henpeck-Nor often heard of a cistern that would dig up occasionally.-Catholic and Times.

Rollingston Nomoss-Here's a piece in de paper wot says de great trou wid de American people is dat dey eat too much. Hungry Hawkins-H gee! An' people gits paid for writin' t'inga like dat!

"Tommy," said the surprised mother as she caught him in the act of tain ing the fifth slice of cake, "aren't you forgetting yourself?" "No, chuckled Tommy; "I am rememb myself pretty well."

Mrs. Briggs-Funny about m Mrs. Fitts-What's funny? Briggs-When we were married was mad because the people threw rice at me, and now he thinks nothing of flinging at me any bit of iron gery that happens to be near his "That is Prof Dygge, is H?

scenario be the lion of the even What has he ever done to make famous?" "Haven't you heard ab him? He's the man that success supplying a Manx cat with a tail gratting the latter half of a snake Las animal.-Chicago News.

Mystery of the "Dowser."

Mystery of the "Downer." In an interesting letter published I last week's Speaker, Lord surrar cal-attention to the mystery in which it time-honored calling of the "downer" is still enveloped. The "downer" of course, a person endowed with a rare sense of being able to detect u presence and locality of undergroun atreams of water, and the flust tions supplied or Lorg Farrer of tions supplied sy Lord Farrer di practical value of this account ment fully corroborate the mi testimony that has been collected time to time. The inference to be drawn

The inference to be draw Lord Farrer's observations is 1 hasel twig smally employed as dex is by no means a necessa of the dowser's equipment, ar the sense which warms him presence of water is most p equivalent to the institut that the birds and animals of the do their drinking places. As a matter of fact, the hug has been tenied as office as place As a matter of fact, the has has been tested as often as pla and will "dip" in the hands moreat novice if persevered a time. The results, too, are no mislending as those obtains use of the heart ubaged bear the instinct of the berg " would appear to be a most one, and capable of further ment if property understood, rected.—Binek and White.

All About Mytaphe cotekman thus de at: "Whien a moni-