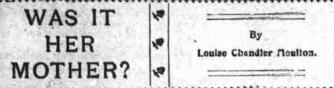
THE FRANKLIN PRESS.

VOLUME XXI.

FRANKLIN. N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1906.

NOCTURNE. She smiles on her white-rose lover She reaches out her hand And helps him at the window-i see it where I stand ! To her scarlet lip she holds him, And khase him many a time-Ah, mel it was he that won her Bocause he dared to climb!



She will be somewhere, I truly believe,

where she can see and hear her littl?

For a moment the child alld again

"Good-by, this mamma, who can't

see; and good-night, other mamma,

Col. Trevethick marveled. Had he,

indeed, succeeded in making this lit-

tle creature understand; or had some

one he could not see spoken to her

He carried her then, and laid her in

own loneliness; but half an hour af-

terward he heard the small voice call-

ing, "Papa, papa," and again he wont

to her, and the little arms came up

God, won't He let me? Because I did

That afternoon Col. Trevethick had

felt as if he had nothing at all left in

much emptier still his home might be

if he lost out of it this child who was

come," he said, passionately. "She has

all heaven, and I only you,

little Maudie, in all the world. Mamma

After that she was quiet; and when

he looked in at her an hour later, she

was sound asleep with one Httlp hand

like crushed white tose under the red

She never asked for her mother after

that night; but her father was sure

she never forgot her. She was the

strangest, gravest little creature, She

accustomed to reprove her. The

trouble was that she was too perfect--

it which frightened Col. Trevethick,

never made any noise, bych at her

wants you to stay with me."

rose of her flüshed cheek.

"Mamma would not want you

"Can't I go, too, papa? It you ask

around his neck; and held him fast.

words of sweet mether wisdom?

from his arms, and nestled close

moving lips. Then she said:

that hears Maudie."

so love my mamma."

so like her mother.

Just a little voice calling through the ; the flowers; but the real mamma, who dark, "Mamma, oh, mammal" and then loves little Maudie, will not be buried. low sound of stiffed subbiss. Col. Trevethick heard them both, and they smate him with a new sense | girl." of loss and pain. 'He had scarcely ught of his little girl since his wife died, five hours before-died at the against the cold breast, kissed the unvery instant when she was kissing him good-by, taking with her into the far heavens the warm breath of his human love. He had loved her as, per-

haps, men seldom love, from the first our of their frat meeting. "There is Maud Harrison," some one had said, and he had turned to look, and met the innocent gaze of two frank, gentle, very beautiful brown "Brightest even that ever have her little bed, and went back to his eyes. "Brightest eyes that ever have shone," he said to himself. Their owner had other charms besides-a fair and lovely face, round which golden hair made a soft, bright halo; a lithe, girlish figure; a manner of unaffected cordiality blent with a certain maidenly reserve, and which seemed to him perfection. He loved her then and there. His wooing was short, and his wedding hasty, but he had never repented his haste; never known an this world; but now he realized how unhappy hour from the moment he ght his wife home, nine years ago, till these last few days, in which his

love and care could not provent her from going away from him, to another home where he could not follow herthe home where she had gone now, far beyond his search. She was a good little creature, and

she did not rebel even at the summons to go out of her earthly Eden in search of the paradise of God. She longed indeed to live,' for she loved her own, and she could have resigned herself to die more willingly but for her husband's passion of woe. That very day she had said to him, as he knelt beside

"Do not grieve so, darling. I am not going so far but that I shall come back to you every day. Something tells me that I shall be always near you and lie. You cannot call, or she cry, out that I shall hear you. I know that when she needs, or most wants me, I shall be close beside you."

her breath was failing, she had whishim-to see in her some spirit of too marvelous for bellef, and too sacred are anxious to form, the fifty or hunnaughtiness or contradiction; but he pered: for doubt or question, and that was dred thousand we are striving for. "I shall not go so far as you think." saw none. She grew tall quite fast, one of them. Two days afterward little Maudio went down to tea. She wore a fresh white gown, with lovely blue ribbons, Now, when he heard the low call of but she was very thin-a little, white his little Maudie, and her smothered wraith of a creature, who looked as sobbing, he remembered the words of if she had been made out of snow, and d darling. Did she, indeed, hear might melt away as soon. quarters, tossed by the sea, fed on and also looked as much like a little It was a good thing for Col. Trave ship's fare, the men long for the land Maudie cry, and was it possibly troubangel in festal attife as a human child with its fruit and forage. The joy of ling her? He got up and went into the thick, no doubt, that he had her to atcan be expected to look. But she did the landing is quickly exchanged for little room where Maudie had slept tend, and to be anxious about. It not take heb usual seat. She sat down the seuse of insecurity and the fear of alone ever since her sixth birthday, a kept him from surrendering himse. instead, behind the teapot, where Bessudden attack. couple of months ago. He bent over to his own grief. A day or so after Carmel, Elljah was sie usually stood to pour out the tea. Nearly two years went on and all the her low bed; and asked tenderly: "Hadu'i Bessie better do that?" nana at Beersheba. Even there he was full "What is it, darling?" time the little girl became more and of alarm. He fied into deeper solitude asked, as he saw the little hand close A little, nightgowned figure lifted it-The farther he fied the lower sank his more frail; until, at last, when she round the handle of the teapot. had just passed her eighth birthday. self up and two little arms clung round spirits. See his awful consternation But Maudie laughed, and shook n his inconsistency with regard to life. his neck. she was taken very ill. Her illness head .-He had run away to save it. Under "Beasie put me to bed without takseemed a sort of low, nervous fever, "No, I don't think Bessië is 'sponsithe juniper tree he begged it might be taken. So low is Elijah fallen! No ing me to mamma. Mamma did not and she grew daily more feeble. A ble,' she said; "and mamma said I was skilful nurve came to share with Rea-Icias me good-night, and I want the to live just on purpose to do everything for the second stage of the journey. ; oh, I want she should. Bessie sho sie the task of attending her, and her The prophe is broke, down. He thinks the end has come. See how God cheered His disconsolate servant. for papa." n't carry me to see her; and I father was seldom fat away. Half the And again Col. Trevethick asked, but you to. Bessie said mamma nevday he would be sitting in her room. Wa this time silently: ald kiss me again; but that isn't First He look care of Elliah's body. and half a dozen times in the night he er "Was it-could it have been the The prophet was fatigued, famished, spent. Nataral law carrying out diwould steal in to watch her breathing. a it? You know I've heard child's mother?"-Nev - tk Weekly, say Bensie wasn't always One afternoon, as he sat by her bed vine purpose carsed the pining and sighing to bring slumber. she looked up at him with a sad, tende QUAINT AND CURIOUS. Trevethick considered for a molook, too old for her yoars-but then The discouraged Christian can often what he should say to his child all her words and ways were too cld worse than lie down and take a nap. According to a cablegram from Brus-When the world is too much for us, he could make her understand for her years. sels, the Belgian Government has auwhen the strain and worry seem as if mt, sad, awful, yet triumphant "Papa," she said, "I would get well thorized an international lottery to colery which had come to pass that they would never cease, when the dis-If I could, to please you. I should get lect \$2,000,000 for an expedition to the appointment is bitter, when the letter er their roof-the great loss, weil, I know, if I had mamma to nurse North Polar regions. comes destroying our hopes, when beet the great hope that hallowed me. Don't you know how she used. reavement leaves the heart desolute It is declared on the authority of a if my head ached, to put her hand on heaven guides the afflicted soul to cahn was such a baby it seemed hard it and make the pain stop?" leading member of the Automobile club and quiet, and the peace of submission, se his words. Must he tell her A sudden mist of tears came between "So He giveth His beloved sleep." of America that there is one chauffeur mamma would never kiss her his eyes and the little face looking Next God fed Elliah. in New York City who is receiving an "An ange touched him and said: 'Arise and eat. But how did he know that? up at him. She had not spoken before annual salary of \$6000. the dear Lord promised "all And behold there was at his head a of her mother for so many months, a those who loved Him, did it and yet how well sho remembered. In cake baken on the coals and a cruse of Those engaged in the manipulation water." Our depression has at times nelude the joining Of broken stantly his wife's words, that last day, of false hair are found almost univeran intensely physical basis. Our Lord fed the multitude before He instructed ids, the up-springing of dend came back to bis memory. She had sally to suffer from affections of the ding one's own again, said: "I know that when Maudle needs throat and chest, caused by the inhalathem. A full stomach is not always ere? He thought it must, for me most, or you most want me, I shall the of a pure heart, but who tion of minute particles. word without meaning heaven doubts that if we could give one good meal to the wretched creatures infestbe there beside you." be to him if his own Maud Was she there now? Could she In the "Situations Wanted" in the ing the streets of cities we might begin not there! He temporized a litbreathe upon the little wasting. life London Express was this advertisein some of them the salvatio some merciful dew of healing-or was ment: "Galloping consumption of Elijah slept and ate, and slept and cannot kiss you now, my she, perhaps, by her very love and darl. means; Dr. Work wanted, Address, Paate again. The repose was natural, the repast supernatural, but the lessons are but you, shall kiss her." longing, drawing the child from home tient, Bed 648, Daily Express, Tudor he lifted the little white figure in to herself? universally applicable. Calmed and atrengthened, his holy spirit reasserted street." fing it close, as one who That night Bessie was to sit up un-He would see Horeb the Mount A naturalist, according to the Dunand then to call the of God. dee Advertiser, has been making obick, he "And he came thither, unto a cave." rvations on the tollets of ants of Notice the parallel with Moses. These two who were united in a post-mortem ta," and has discovered each es through a cleaning process communion on the Mount of Transfig uration, were in life granted the most inspiring visions of Jehovah in perrate as that of a cat, not only d by herself, but by another haps the same identical spot. How of-ten in the Old Testament and in the s for the time as lady's maid. New, as well as in the later history of Redemption, we are reminded that God grauts additional favors and mercles gator boats," used by Canadian nen, can travel both on land ater. When the boat comes to in the place where prayer is wont to be made. Places in the lapse of time ac-quire redoubled sanctity. This church where the river has entirely up, or to a sand bank, an anchor was rebuilt over the spot where God had for many years listened to His peoble are taken out some way d, the engines are set working, ple's prayers and praises. We see it again this morning after an interval of the boat is slowly hauled up to the several months, changed, but the same: not yet in the final form of beauty which we shall see in a few weeks and A King's Punctuality. men agree in the abstract tha thich will justify unusual services and nusual gladness, but already brighter tuality is the soul of business. t few act.up to the maxim with the nd fairer than we have ever seen if before. We love to apply the term old to our churches, and the world has no more impiring 's illies than those areas is some of the great clies of Europe where churches have stood since the days of Charlemanne, of Constantine, and possibly in some cases from the age of St. Jona. Where God had re-vealed Himself hundreds of years be-fore to Monas He now shows His giory, to Kiljah. "What don't mon here, Eli-th?" The "nawe Histories minitetness of the King of the Bel Wherever or however he may whether the visit be of pleasure, or ceremony, he ctual, not only to the hour, but to

der than he had heard from her lips in What did the child mean? Had she gone mad? He controlled himself and asked: "Who tended you, my child? I found Bessie sound atleep." "Yes, mamma made har sleep, and you, and nurse. She nt all of you -Thomas Balley Aldrich

away.'

ma, darling?"

beside us."

consciously.

does not tell vou I am well."

turned to her father.

"Trevethick,"

sake.'

the dreams you like best; and all night long she sat here beside my bed, with her hand on my head just as she used

to put it long ago. She was all in white, and her soft, golden hair fell about her shoulders, and her eyes were very, very bright, and her lips when she kissed me, seemed somehow to melt Dr. Roche said:

"So you, too, dreamed about mam-"No, indeed, papa, I did not dream Mamma sat there all night long, with her hand upon my head. Sometimes l slept, but more often I woke up to look at her; and all the time she sat there, and did not tire, until the first sunshing came in at the windows: and then she kisacd me and went away. I did not see her go. Perhaps I shut my eyes a moment. Then I looked and she was gone, and then I heard you coming in. She said she was with me every day, but she couldn't have come to me like this if I hadn't needed her SPIVES.

so very, very much. And she wanted From one of the most striking situate make me well, because you would grieve for me if I went to her; and I was to be very good, and tend you, and make you comfortable; and I must laugh, and make you laugh, for laughter was good, and the reason I got ill was because I had been soffy ad long. and had not laughed at all. And I was not to be sorry after her any more, because she was very happy, and nothing grieved her except when she saw you and me mourning for her, and not knowing that she was waiting bloss "Was it her mother?--can it be it was the child's mother?" the father cried, uttering his thought aloud, un-"Of course it was mamma; and she has made me well. See if Dr. Hale Two hours afterward Dr. Hale came. He stood for a few moments beside the the little bed. He looked in the child's glad types; he counted the throbs of her pulse, he made her put out her healthy little tongue. Then he eyes and showed her cruel teeth. She he said, "can you

swear that this is the same little girl I left here last night? If the days of inifacles were not gone, I should say that one had been wrought here. I left, I thought, a very sick little person, play; and she never did any of the about whom I was anxious enough, certhings for which her mother had been | tainly, to make this my first call this morning, and I find my small patient so well that I shall only keep her in there was something unnatural about bed a day or two longer, for form's event resulted favorably. He succeed-ed beyond his will st dr ams only to

He would have been glad if she had "Perhaps it is a miracle," Col. Trebeen naughty sometimes like other find his real troubles yet to begin. So we regard the office to which we vethick said smiling. But he did not And, with that very last kiss, when children. He longed to have her tease taught explain. There are some experiences hope to be elected, the partnership we

THE PULPIT. A BRILLIANT SUNDAY SERMON RY DR. SPENCER S. ROCHE.

Subject: Lessons of Elijah's Li'e.

Brooklyn, N. Y.-At St. Mark's P. E. Church, the Rev. Dr. Spencer Summer-field Roche, the rector, preached Sun-day on "Lessons From Elijah's Life." The text was from I. Kings, xix 9: "And he came thither, unto a cave."

The lessous present quite fully the life of that grand old prophet Elijah the Tishbite. From a sublime scene in his life I shall attempt to draw such lessons as may fit the hour. Let us selessons as may fit the hour. Let us se-lect the moment when his soul yearned to be on Horeb, the hiount of God. Give your thoughts to this statement, "And he came thither, unto a cave." I shall speak of the coming and of the cavern; of the grief the journey brought to view, and the glory the cay ern revealed. Throughout we must remember that we study a typical case of Almighty God's dealing with His discouraged servauts. What the Lord said and did to Elijah. He would have us believe He says and does to our-

tions in history we are to see Elijah hurled in an instant. The occasion of his fall was one of the slightest of lucidents, as when an avalanche which carries down the side of a mountain is started by the waves of the air aroused by a tourist's halloo. Alab talked with his wife. We have seen greatness of character in reficence, as when to the numerous interrogatories of Pilate the Son of Man "answered him never a word." So meanness, cowardice are seen often in that easy flow of words which lets out everything. A wife may tell her husband what he lets no business to know; a man may make himself contemptible blabbing every-thing to his wife. "Ahab told Jczebel all that Elijah had done and withal how he had sigin the prophets with the sword." I do not "accerstard he spoke in wrath or mal. e; guite the contrary; he knew ne had a tigress to deal with. and used all the tact his lean wit could summon. He was afraid to tell her that he himself had abandoned the sinking cause of the Baalites. He divided his matters, putting the rmall things arst; last of nil-her beloved ministers of falsehoo' and fra id were shin. The tigress rolled her angry

sent this message to Elijah: "The gods do so to me and more also if I make bot thy life as the life of one of them by to-morrow about this time." Jeze-bel's bloon way up, "He ar.se and went for his life." The man who had confronted the king and his drined re-blue on Bal memory for the string rethingre lied terrified from d woman. There is a lesson here for all. Life's victories only lift us to new battlefields One of Elijah's mistakes was his sup-position that all would go well if one

f m ans, or a seldsh regard for their wn comfort, and even life. Among he mistakes of good men think of the discrable narrowness of those who alk against missions to the beathen ad refuse to contribute; or the coldher of those who discourage under he term "slumming" efforts by Chris-ian people to fglit the devil in his own (rougholds of the brobhel and the numery. Elijah, though a good man, onde some mistakes. So far has be urned aside that we are tempted to

blnk his estimate is just that he can innerfor h he of no service to his Lord. But we shall see that heaven can make dundant use of even cross-grained enrgy, so only it have a good heart. See His method with this devout, heroic, but misguided saint, God showed Elijah the impotence of

the Carnal. There is no reproach. "Go forth and stand on the mount before the Lord." There came sweeping down the granite crags of Sinai a gust and then a blast and then a hurricane that aprooted the ancient trees, and rolled the loose fragments of rock against one suother till they flew in pieces like millstones subjected to too swift revo-The appalled saint knelt breathless, and as the tornado spent its torce he lifted his eyes for a nearer view of God. "and the Lord was not in the wind." The earth rumbled, the crags were split, the mount itself rocked, the ground opened great fis-sures, the day of the dissolution of na-ture itself appeared to have come. He looked again. "But the Lord was not in the earthquake." The lightning darted out of the clouds, flash following fiash in the terrible splendor of Oriental tempests till the atmosphere seemed charged with continuous flame. and Mount Sinal and the cave and the firmament itself seemed ablaze. Again he strained his vision to discern in the

As has been finely said Elijah had conceived God simply as power. His own achievements had been wrought by power. He is now made to recog-nize the futility of mere force. This is a needful discovery for us. Especially for the world's great ones. The man who in finance or industry has won the greatest success is speedly convluced of the impotency of that which men ordinarily consider victory. Whatever teaches us this is good. Fallure, disappointment, sickuess, each is a blessing in disguise if it lifts us out of ourselves and makes us feel that with all the world can give there is something else uceded. He showed Elliah the infinitude, the

ists a graded school within the townnexhaustible power and goodness and ship, the country pupils are taken back and forth between their homes and the glory of the divine. The cyclone was stilled, the earthquake spent, the lightschool, the cost of their transports nings burned out and yet God came tion being paid out of the school fund "Then on perturbed and tormentnot. of the township. ed nature a slience rested as when the lashed galley slave is permitted to rest, dren have the same advantages as as when the Atlantic roaring for days those in the town. - And the cost to falls into a calut." The cave, in its deepest gratio, was penetrated with the township is less. the spirit of stillness. No breath stirred. The seer felt an awe, not less, but greater than before, when there came a voice, mysterious, thrilling his heart and arking the old question. The now in use in about thirty states. old answer was given, we must believe, with a new meaning, for the great lesgaining ground. son of time and eternity had been

In the cave of Horeb the fundamenttionizing farm life. Take one inal truth of the Christian religion is restance-that of Green township, Trumvealed, a truth every mission, however bull county, Ohio. humble; every church, however adorned; every cathedral, however magnificent, must illustrate. Not the This is the real country. Not a

COUNTRY SCHOOL GONE, ship. In Now Hampshire, out of 121 towns only one reported an increased cost, while twenty-six out of the A NOTABLE INSTITUTION OUT number give the present cost, includ-OF EXISTENCE. ing conveyance of the children, as only one half what it used to be under in its Place Comes the Centralized the cross roads system.

School With Better Instruction and This is easy to understand when one realizes that in New York State Accommodations for the Pupilsthere are about 2000 school districts with an average attendance of less than ton pupils. There are some which report an average attendance of three-quarters of a pupil.

In an Ohio county, close to the Green township paradise of centralized schools, some inspecting visitors stopped at a district schoolhouse in a township which still clung to the old method. They found a small building, no shade trees, antiquated furnifure, primitive ventilation and sanitary arrangements, in fact, the typi cal country school of sentimental

And in this Lattered Institution of learning exactly four children were pursuing knowledge. The tcacher was getting \$30 a month to teach four pupils. If she was above the grade of the This is the way it is done. Take perdinary country schooltcacher, as

the amount of her salary would indicate, it may have been edifying for the lonescore quartette, though not exactly an imspiring experience. But population has dwindled to half what it seems as if the taxpayers must have felt that those four children were an expensive ornament to the district.

> paid for transporting children, it is in your bill first.-Life. the law that all schools with an enenrollment of less than eight pupils shall consolidate with a neighboring school. As a result, even with the

cost of conveyance, some districts report as high a saving as \$4 a pupil. This is good. But the best of it is that the coun

try children thus have better teachers, better courses of study and better mental, moral and physical training. In Massachusetts the number of children conveyed to and from centralized schools has increased from about 30,000 in 1890 to about 150,000 at

present. scratch-scrabble schools in a town-The increase has been even more pronounced in some states of the middle West. In New York the method has not made much progress, but legislation is helping it somewhat. Experience will do the rest.

> The country schoolhouse as it has been in the past will soon be a curios

A NEW MODEL CITY.

The reports on the working of the Paradise For Workers-One Thousan new system are interesting. The Tollers' Families to Reap Benefit. change began in New England, but is John A. Roebling's Sons Company, Trenton's great wire and iron manu-In Florida, Virginia, North Carolina facturing corporation, is to build at and Georgia the system is gradually Kinkora, ten miles south of Trenton, N. J., a private city for the housing In the North it is fairly revoluot its employes. Arrangements were completed re-

cently for the crection of three work-

Ah me, how frequently I pant To be a stately elephant is With skin so thick and strength so great the scenas the pupy tricks of fate. The while his shoulders well may beer A really untoil weight of care. A. were I he, I will aver I'd be a model householder !

THE FIRESIDE ELEPHANT.

NUMBER 8.

The possible, I grant you that, He is not suited to a flat; Yet you'll admit at once that he is builded for economy. He need not stopp to pick things up ; He wants no valet, could, or maid; His hand is spoon and fork and cup, And e'en a straw for lemonade.

And when the lecbox heard has shrunk To puny size in fourth floor rears, lie takes a shower bath from his trunk, And sits a fanning with his cars, Or when the days are whity chill. And windows must the sir bxclude, He leaves his nose across the sill, While folks below prepare their food f

Show me the man who would not pant To be a gentle clephant ! - Durgess Johnson, in Harper's Magazin



for. Probe-It might be wise for you In Maine, where a total of one-thirtieth of all the school funds is for your sake, doctor, you'd better sead

"Promise me, Jack, you will not go to the dogs just because I have refused you." "Oh, pshaw, of course not." "You mean thing!"-Life.

Commuter-How long will it take the village hose company to get here? Native-Wa-al, they usually gits around a leetle arter the insurance adjuster does .- Puck.

"You won't be able to enjoy the same luxuries after you're married." "Why not? I'm able to afford them." "Oh yes. I just said you wouldn't be able to enjoy them."-Judge.

Bacon-What do you think of the insurance investigation so far? Egbert-Why, I think it has proved that Al Adams was not the real policy king, after all!-Yonkers Statesman. Hamfatt-Did you have a good part in "Blot on the 'Scutcheon?" Junius-Yes, indeed. I played the title role. Hamfatt-The --- ? Junius-Yes, I was the blot.-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Little Sister-Oh, mamma, Georgia has just upset the tea-table an' broken my dolly an' all your nice dishes. Little Brother (badly frightened)-Yes, mamma, an' let's be sorry, but don't let's be mad!"-Harpers Bazar. , His Contribution-Why don't you contribute something to the cause of reform? "Well" answered Senator

Corghum, "it has been said that I have alroady done as much as most men to make reform necessary."-Washington Star.

ingmen's hotels, and nearly a hundred "What will you say when your concity, not a town, not even a sizable private dwellings, in addition to the stituents ask you for an explanation?" village in the township. This is a big hotel and the half hundred houses "I don't know," answered Senator ady crected. These buildings will Sorghum, "There's no use of worrying about what I am going to say. They won't believe it anyhow."-Washington Star. Naggus-Borus, that last story of yours struck me as being more realistic and true to life than any you have written for a long time. Borus (highly flattered)-Really? Naggus-Yes; was so infernally commonplace.-Chicago Tribune. "Yes," said the veteran of '61. "Col. Blank was the coolest man in battle I ever saw, but one day he lost his head." "How was that?" queried the man who was posing as the audience. "A cannon ball struck him in the neck," explained the veteran .- Chicago Provision will be made within the Daily News.

Social and Educational Advantages of New Plan. Brfore long the dode itself will not be more extinct than the old-time country school, declares the Naw York Sun. As a people we have had a mania for multiplying schoolhouses. We doted on a landscape well supplied with them. And the general

idea was that, if it rained schoolhouses one day, the millenium might be expected the next day, at the furthest, the day after. That's all changed. Country schools are being shut up by the score. But | poetry, don't get excited. The young idea

is not being deprived of its right to shoot. On the contrary, it is at last receiving just as good a chance along that line as used to be the exclusive privilege of town children. anywhere from two fo a dozen spindling, tottering, half dead country schools. There are thousands of them, Throughout the East the riffil school It used to be. One reason is the movement ward the cities. Another is that the

degree and kind of learning handed out in these familiar little old buildings wasn't able to bring a child within less than long distance communicablinding glare One yet more glorious. "But the Lord was not in the fire." tion with an education. It was hobody's fault, of course. You can expect Manije Smith, aged 18, at \$20 a month and her board, to be of the proper calibre to teach an assortment of pupils from 6 to 21 years of age. At any rate Mamile must be

the minute—it might almost be to the second. And yet his maj is never seen to consult a watch. w that his habit of along his flowin

ce for gla ch he wears fast ondon Gjobe.

trays a wrong spin be lighted by

thoughtless real. The Tishbint is on Isravl and caref 1 for his

the still small voice. Here is the secret of God. Not the startling, but the pleading; not the violent, but the teuder; not force, but pity; not Sinatic but gospel grace; "not by might nor by power, but by My spirit, saith God is love. Not an nn the Lord." seen God, but a saving Christ. came to Horeb a volce, he left it an in itiated man," says .d. urlee, But from the living of the Christian turn to his dying. The close of every good lite has dignity like unto "chan lots of fire and horses of fire." But th

But the lkeness 1 ms on immeasurably beyond death. St. James tells that Elijah was a man of like passions with us. Then our infirmities, thank God, allow us life that does not end with earth. The thought of All Saints is of the steadily accumulating bonors and joys of re-deemed souls. We see Elijah go. But it is not the last of him. Malachi said would come back on earth. Centuries later the world asked John the Baptist if he were Elijah. Some lleved Jesus must be. () the day of Transfiguration, Elliah for a was with us, at once on earth and in glory, We can trust those dear departed

ones, while, memodals cluster around us, with the Lord God of Llijah,

THOUGHT WAGNER WAS FUNNY

Peculiar Compliment Paid Compo by Unmusical Englishman. A story which Alfred Reisenane

the pianist, tells of Richard Wagner relates to a London dinner at which the great composer was requested to be especially amlable to Lord Pitkin a most unmusical man but high in so cial councils. In due season the two were presented.

"Where is your entertainment t be?" asked his lordship after the introduction, when Wagner's forthcon ing concert was mentioned. "At St. James' hall," replied the

emposer. "I trust your lordship will be able to come." "I may, I may," replied the great

personage. The concert took place as scheduled and a week or more later a patron of Wagner gave a soirce in honor of the composer. Lord Pitkin was prominent among the guests and he seized the first opportunity to walk over to Wagner and congratulate him.

"I was at your entertainm the polite nobleman, "and I don't know when I've enjoyed anything more. I laughed till I cried. You are very funny, Herr Wagner."

The co pany stopped talking an amazed look spread over Wagner's

"But you know," continued the ble lord, "it was almost half an hour afore I recognized you with your ack face and crinkly hair."

When Lord Pitkin stopped in now that he was alone in his me

"Why-what-I hope I haven't-

all consisted of an upper auditorium and that his the were giving a jubilee s

rural community, if ever there was be used exclusively for the housing one. It is eleven miles from one railof the company's employes who will road and six miles from another. The work iff the new rolling mill plant township itself is five miles square. soon to be put in operation at Kin-In 1900 the people of Green townkora. The building of the mill and ship built a modern brick schoolthe completion of the city will reprohouse at a cost of \$6000. The building sent an outlay of more than a million "He is steam heated. It contains six class dollars. All of the work is to be rooms with two additional rooms, one done in less than a year for a library, the other for office and

forgiven if the higher branches are

rather slighted. Such a school is apt

degenerate into a mere set-to between

teacher and pupils, in which all the

rules and most of the furniture get

Under the new system all of these

ship are closed. If there already ex-

The result is that the country chil-

badly out of repair.

Paved streets, private water and reception foom. gas plants, electric lights, schools, There is a basement under the enchurches, a library and other adtire building. Part of this is for a innets of a modern city will be prolaboratory and gymnäsium. The camvided by the Roeblings. None of the pus contains three adres. property will be sold and all of the The building is in the centre of the houses will be rented at a very modtownship and all the children of erate rate. school age are brought to it in the

morning and taken home at the close. of school in eight wagons fegularly limits of the Roeblings' city for the engaged for that purpose. housing of one thousand workingmen During the first year after the close and their families at the start, and ing of the small, scattered schools and

more houses and additional hotels the opening of the central one, the en- will be erected as the demands of the rollment increased from 150 to 180 place may require. In the new hotels the rates of living will be so moderand the average atendance was more than proportionately higher. Tardiate that men who work with the pick and shovel will be able to live in them in all these centralized ness, schools, is unknown. The drivers are and keep well within their means. The conveniences will be strictly under contract to bring their loads of children to school in time, and the modern and special attention will be given to the sanitary arrangements. children soon learn to be ready for the For the married men of the bosses

wagon. and skilled mechanics class model These wagons are generally long homes of various sizes will be erected. hacks or barges, with seats along the sides. The law requires that they These houses will be substantially built of brick and stone. They will be be provided with curtains for stormy weather, with lap robes and ho equipped with all modern improve ments. The hotels and other public soapstones.

buildings will be lighted by electricity, The drivers must be responsible persons. Each driver has a special which will also be used on the streets. route and though, of course, some Electricity will be produced on the place and gas may be manufactured children may have a longer ride than their souls - really crave, this is offset here.

by the fact that nobody has to tramp The new Kinkora will be the Roeb through rain, mud, slush or snow ling City Beautiful. This has been and then sit in school with wet feet provided for on the laying out of the and clothing. own. Each of the streets will be on In townships like Green, hundred feet in width, with ample there is no village or town life this sidewalks. All houses will be erectcentral school life is an element of ed well back from the curb lines, with almost incalculable power. It brings grass plots in front. Trees will be about friendships which unite the planted on each side of every street scattered families of the district. and each house will have its own It raises the standard of intelli lower beds and shrubbery.

air space all around it.

The new town will be provided with

complete system of fire protection,

and by a code of rules yet

its from the

to priests in India have

eighty

An

gence. It gives the boys a wholesome and hitherto impossible knowledge of sport, for on the campus baseball, ootba.? and other athletic games are played.

including pressure mains, water to be Even special teachers in music, na supplied from a stand pipe eet high. This is already built an ture study and drawing make regular visits to these centralized se is in the very centre of the city. whose pupils a few years ago were wrestling rudely with Mamie Smith other important feature of the town will be a street cleaning department. Great care will be taken in the sewand a limited acquaintance with the three Rs.

ering of the place, and in mosquito and malaria breeding pools will be al-owed to exist. 'A e whole city to be machumetts, with its networ trolleys, contraligntion has been easier every year. living within formulated by thee orporati of a trolley line-and it is ersons who refuse to will be excluded. entry small proportion which ness not live near one now a-days-serive trolley tickets from the

this vast sum of money to may and at the same time d and go back and forth on the otric car. for their people believe repaid in that they will a

ee tickets are fur If the experiment proves a an it is likely that the idea will child gets two a day. If the ts wish to have a ch

"What's the botanical name of that pretty vine of yours, Billy?" "I don't know the 'tanical name, miss; I calls it the Bouncer vine." "What a queer name. Why do you call it so?" cause, you see, Miss, it's allus a-throwin' out a lot o' suckers."-Baltimore American.

"Now, Willie," said the boy's mothar "before you go to sleep you must try and recall any little sin you committed during the day and be truly sorry for it." "Yes, ma'am," replied Willie, "I guess I was guilty of usury for one thing." "Usury?" "Yes'm; I found a nickel and used it."-Philadel phia Press.

"I wish," said Titewood to the lawyer who was drawing up his will, "to leave \$25,000 to each of my employee who has completed twenty years in my service." "But that is too general stammered the astonished lawous!"

the old ones tomorrow, and I can't live twenty years longer. It'll be a good ad "-Cleveland Leader.

Gooking Fish in Clay.

The natives of the north woo.s. have more appetizing ways to cook fish than any other class of cooks in the world, says the Milwaukee Se tinel. The universal favorite, hower er, seems to be the clay method. The fish is wrapped in the clay without house will stand alone, with plenty of having so much as a scale ruffled by the cleaning knife. He is not dressed and the only seasoning is a pinch

salt placed in the mouth. When the fish is done up in clay the package is placed in the pers of the camp fire to bake. When it is done the clay is cracked open and the sceles of the fish are fo to be sticking in the clay hoad is then broken off.

It Was Lord Roberts.

Lord Roberts, while on a motor can ide this week, called at the Spa hotel St. Neots, Huntingdo hire. for ten St. Neots, Huntingdonshire, Jor and noticing a newspaper supplim portrait hanging up, saked, "Who that old chap hanging up theres" The isanliday replied. "Dear Bobs." Asked why she had it hang there, she said because she reverse him for what he had done for "Who l

as no was leaving, Lord Don't over any again ; and Lord Roberts," ; who he was, promised