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Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

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PROUD COAL CARS

"We're proud," said the pieces of coal in one of the coal cars, and then all the coal said in its dark, coal fashion:

"We're all proud."

A little fairy had come a-flying along the country-side and had perched herself upon one of the coal cars which was being pulled along, together with many other coal cars, by three engines.

Now the fairy was wearing a long black cape and a black hood and when people were in sight she hid her face in her hood so that it could not be seen.

She was a very shy little fairy.

No one could notice her as it was and she had come to talk to the pieces of coal.

She had seen so many coal cars traveling along all through the summer that she had wondered how the coal liked journeys.

So the Fairy Queen had given the magic wand which would make everything talk and the fairy was now on the coal cars as I've said.

"Oh, yes, we're very proud," the pieces of coal said again.

"Now you know," they continued, "that this whole train—all these coal cars are a part of a freight train. We are so many in numbers and we weigh so much that it takes three engines, as you see, to pull us.

"That makes us very proud. And coal is important. We know that, but we like to have others see our importance.

"We travel along through the country quite free of charge. Some one may pay for our journeys—some unknown, kind benefactor.

"A benefactor is some one who does kind things like that or who gives presents.

"So it may be that a benefactor is giving us our traveling expenses as his share in the honor to be shown the coal family.

"We're not sure about that, but it makes no difference.

"The main thing is we are traveling and we do not have to pay for it ourselves.

"It is just as well, of course, for we haven't any money and we haven't any purses and we haven't any pockets. But though we haven't any money we are worth money and that is very fine.

"It's just as though some one who was very rich went a-walking without a pocket book. That person would be worth the money, but wouldn't have it along with him or with her.

"So it is with us.

"But we're particularly proud not only of the three engines and the fact that we make up almost a mile of trains and the fact that there are many

"We're All Proud."

coal trains going along all the time enjoying the scenery—but we have something else of which to be proud."

"Tell me that," urged the fairy.

"You've heard the bell ring at the railroad crossings, haven't you, fairy?"

"Yes," said the fairy, "I have."

"That is to warn people that there is a railroad crossing and that we're coming along.

"Sometimes there is a flag waved at our approach. But this isn't the greatest compliment of all. Oh no, there is another we yet have to tell you about.

"We make the motor cars or automobiles wait for us. Yes, indeed, we do that.

"They may be very proud and very fine, but we too go a-traveling and when we do we are given the right of way along the road we mean to go.

"And sometimes cars and cars have gone by filled with coal, one train after another, and that makes the coal proud for you see though there is nothing new about coal it's important, and it has every reason for being proud!"

"I quite understand," the fairy said, "and I don't wonder you are proud."

Two Hatches of Pigs.

A young farmer (age four) came running to the house and excitedly exclaimed: "Mamma, we have 15 new tiny baby piggies."

Mother (also a little excited)—All with one mamma pig?"

Young Farmer—No; there has been two hatches.

Cross-Eyed Bear.

Elsie—Mamma, I've named my cross-eyed Teddy bear "Gladly."

Mother—Whatever did you name it "Gladly" for?

Elsie—Why, in Sunday school we were singing "Gladly a Cross I'd Bear."

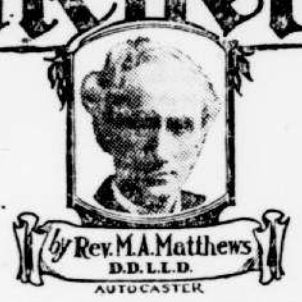
Motor to School.

Every day in the school year 14,000 children motor to school in North Carolina. Consolidation of the one-room rural schoolhouses into high-grade central schools is going forward rapidly in this state. Ninety-three per cent of children carried to school at state expense are transported in motor vehicles.

Unmarried Americans.

Upwards of 1,600,000 men and women over forty-five in the United States are unmarried. More than 100,000 men about 76 are listed as bachelors, and nearly an equal number of women 65 years or more, also are unmarried.

Punchettes



THE FARMER'S BOY

It may be trite to say that farming is the most necessary and one of the most honorable occupations in the world. The world will always be indebted to the farmer. Without him it would be impossible to progress in any line. The farmer has not always considered his position in the dignified way he should. In fact, it is only in recent years that he has been made to realize the scientific side of his work. Prior to that time he was really a trespasser on the soil; he was a robber; an ingrate. He scratched the soil; he mutilated it; he robbed it of its producing power. Any farmer who does not give back to the soil a proportionate part of that which he takes from it is an embezzler, not only of God's Providence, but also of Nature's bounty.

The farmer did not have the right attitude toward his own son. He worked him because he was his son. That was unfair and dishonest. He should have considered his son a partner and shareholder in the labors, responsibilities, liabilities, assets and profits of the farm. He should have rendered an account to his son, paid him a just compensation, and given him an honest and equitable share in the profits of the farm.

The farmer has not always made the farm attractive to his son. You can't keep a boy at home if you give him a pine knot fire by which to read when the world offers him electric lights, a library, and a reading lamp. The farmer must bring the pleasures, amusements, books, magazines, and attractive things into his home and upon his own farm if he expects to keep his boy and make a great agriculturist out of him.

The parcel post, the rural mail delivery, the automobile, the paved highway, and other conveniences, are for the purpose of enabling the farmer to bring the attractions of the world into his own little country home, into his own desolated farmhouse, and to his own fireside. If he will seize the opportunity, fill his table with magazines, papers, and good books, bring in the music box, and the wireless radio and thus make his home attractive, bright, cheerful magnetic, and fascinating, he will keep his boys and girls around him.

This is the day of the farm if the farmer will only realize it. This is the hour when the farm ought to be the most attractive spot in the country; this is the moment when the farmhouse ought to ring with music, and the barnyard ought to be the convention hall of agricultural and political activity. The farmer should make his son the leader in that convention and teach him how to mould public opinion and direct legislation.

Let the farmer learn how to be generous and kind to his children and to keep them in the atmosphere of agricultural purity, peace and prosperity.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. C .C. Wier, Pastor. Residence 236 Olivier, Phone Alg. 138.

Last Sunday we had only one service and that at the 11:00 o'clock hour. It was the Pastor's birthday and he observed it by preaching from Psalms 90:12, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." Emphasis was laid upon the fact that it was not how many birthdays we have passed or may pass but how well we spent our days. The God invested life is the one that is correctly invested. The young person on his birthday should remember that he has one more year's experience and is better qualified to do God's will than ever before; stronger and better qualified to do something for God. The older man remembers that his days are passing and he must do what he has to do and do it quickly. This stimulates him to do his very best for God. His days are fleeting and he must improve or lose them. The text thus calls upon all to do all possible for the kingdom.

The choir had good music; Mrs. Bell was absent on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. Riley. Miss Roberta Hafkesbring was at the organ. The Choir had an anthem. Mr. Roy Nash sang a solo. By request, Miss Orrie Summers sang a solo to contribute in an especial manner on her birthday. The flowers in the Church were some carnations that were sent to Mrs. Wier by her friends, Mmes Cross and McKerrell of Franklin.

At night, the congregation went to First Church to hear Bishop Candler of Georgia. The Bishop had a great hearing. The house was full long before the hour of service had arrived, and there were many turned away.

PERSONALS

The Rev. K. W. Dodson, a former Pastor, but now the Presiding Elder of the Monroe-Ruston District, was a recent guest of the Pettigrove family. He paid a visit to the new Church and expressed delight at our new plant.

Dr. J. E. Pollock has returned home, after a brief stay in Touro Infirmary.

Miss Bertha Ryan has returned home after a nice visit to friends in Dallas.

The Epworth Leaguers are attending the School of Instruction this week at First Church.

Mrs. Earl Ainsworth and her three children, Earl, Doris and little Nell, of Lafayette, spent the week end with Miss Halliday of Verret treet.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Union Day of Prayer will be held in the First Methodist Church Monday, November 6, 12:30 p. m. The women of First Church have invited all of the women of the city to have lunch with them at 2:00 p. m. At 3:00 o'clock, the Belle Bennette Memorial Service will be held.

Beginning Sunday, November 5, the Rev. Horace Reuben, a converted Jew of Pittsburg, Penn., will preach in Felicity Street Church. He will preach at night at 7:45 during the week. The public is cordially invited.

The Board if Stewards of the Algiers Methodist Church will meet Friday night at 7:30 at the Parsonage.

The Catechism will meet at 3:30.

Communion Services next Sunday. The Pastor hereby extends an especial invitation to all of the couples who have married during his administration to be present at the 11 o'clock hour, at which time he will have an especial message.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

On Friday, October 27, 1922, at the Church, the Leaguers and young people of the Sunday School enjoyed a Hallowee'n party.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with streamers of orange and black crepe paper, confetti and jack o'lanterns. The crowd was divided into four groups, witches, cats, ghosts and goblins. Each staged some amusing feature which was followed by games and fortune telling. The table was decorated with the hallowe'en colors and cut outs of witches and cats. Those present were: Misses Bertha Cieutat, Marie Penski, Estell Humphrey, Odessa Babbin, Orrie Summers, Catherine Barton, Thelma Cayard, Hazel Saleeby, Margery Blakeman, Kate and Minerva Gallinghouse, Naomi Hafkesbring, Joel Lilly, Messrs. Edgar Cayard, Roland Cayard, Joseph Wier, Karl Saleeby, Philip Saleeby, Erol Barkmeyer, Clark and Leonard Nash, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Leninger, C. J. Zatarain, T. J. Williams, Douglas Braai, L. T. Dunn, Mesdames W. J. Harvey and A. Calderaro. Refreshments were served and each was given a good night kiss.

CHURCH NOTES.

This week at the Rayne Memorial Church the Epworth Leaguers of the Orleans District are enjoying an Institute under the supervision of the State League. Many out of town speakers are with us and we hope to have a profitable week.

Last Sunday night the Epworth Leaguers of the City met at First Church in a joint Service—so that all members would have a chance to hear Bishop Candler.

PERSONALS.

Mr. Jas. B. Grambling of Shreveport is the guest of the Cayards while attending the Institute for the Epworth League.

Mr. E. O. Harbin, of Nashville, Tenn., author of "Phunology", the book that helps us have such good times, is visiting the City and is teaching the Class on Recreation and Culture at the Epworth League Institute.

Mount Olivet Church

Rev. Nicholas Rightor, Rector Residence, 235 Olivier; Phone, Algiers 97.

Sunday, the 5th of November which will be the 21st Sunday after Trinity, the Rector will hold the following services at Mt. Olivet Church:

Celebration of the Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a. m.

Church School at 9:30 a. m.

Litany Service, Sermon, and late Eucharistic Services at 10:45 a. m.

Evening Service and Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Week Days.

Every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock the Litany Service is read, followed by Church Instruction.

Every Friday, at 9:00 a. m., the Holy Eucharist is celebrated.

Notes.

The congregation is asked to note that the hour for the Friday services and all of the Saints Day and Holy Days has been changed from 7:00 a. m., to 9:00 a. m., commencing next Friday, the 3rd of November.

Baptisms on Sunday, October 29, at 3:30 p. m., Bennett Barton Joffrion, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Reed Joffrion, of Long Bridge, La. Ruby Bess Van Hees, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Van Hees, of this city.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Corner Olivier and Eliza Streets, W. H. Hafner, Pastor. 438 Olivier St. Phone Algiers, 240.

Our New Orleans Branch of the Walther League has subscribed to the Slide Feature of the Educational Department of the National Walther League, which entitles us to the use of any or all slides with lectures now on record or which may be added from time to time.

Our first lecture under this arrangement will be given Friday night at 8 o'clock at First English Church. The subject is "Luther Victorious." The lecture is very instructive and interesting. Your pastor will deliver the lecture. There will be no entrance charge, but a collection will be taken for the Home Mission. Come and bring your friends along.

This Sunday morning we shall have a Rally Service. The regular service and the Sunday school service will be combined. Service begins at 9:00 a. m. The children are requested to be present at a quarter of an hour to nine. Invitations will be sent out. If you have moved and your address is not known you will not receive a special invitation, but you are invited through this column. If you have a neighbor without church connection, if there are children in your neighborhood who do not attend a Sunday school, invite them and bring them along to this service.

Right after the service the pastor will present a very important matter to the entire congregation. Be sure to stay after the service.

Following this meeting of the entire congregation, the Sunday School teachers will meet. It is important that all teachers be present. We shall begin to plan for Christmas in this meeting and we need the co-operation of every teacher in this matter.

This Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, the Rev. M. W. H. Holls will be installed as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, corner Canal and Pierce Streets. You are cordially invited to rejoice with this congregation.

Love Handed Down

By ELLA SAUNDERS

(©, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Mother, I've got such a piece of news for you!" Kitty Blaine, who had arrived home for her two weeks' vacation three minutes before, stood facing her pretty mother in the doorway of their home. "You remember that Mr. Croft, who used to be a beau of yours, that you gave me a letter to? Well, he wants to marry me!"

Mrs. Blaine looked at her daughter with a little sense of shock. It seemed only yesterday that Eddie Croft and she had strolled under those same apple trees, accepted lovers. Then had come the quarrel about a trifle, they had drifted apart, and had heard nothing of each other for years.

It was only a few months before that they had again come into touch by one of those little coincidences that seem so strange, yet are so common. Eddie Croft had answered a letter of Edna Blaine's addressed to the corporation which he served, regarding a position for her daughter, and had promised to do his best for her.

"And have you accepted him, dear?" the mother asked.

"Yes, of course," answered Kitty promptly. "Why, don't you know he's Mr. Roger's right hand man in the corporation? He must be as rich as Croesus. And he told me"—Kitty giggled—"that he hadn't married all these years because he never met any one he cared for as he did you, until he saw me, and that I was your very image at twenty."

"And you care for him, Kitty?" The mother put her hands on the girl's shoulders and looked at her anxiously.

"Care for him?" Kitty wrinkled her pretty brows and laughed. "Well, I suppose it's possible to care for any one if you make up your mind to, isn't it?" she answered. "Of course, he's forty-eight."

Edna Blaine sighed. Girls were different from what they had been in her young days. Then love was everything—now it was money that counted. They wanted a good time from the start. She felt a pang for Kitty, and then another for Eddie—perhaps one for the past as well.

"And he's coming down on Saturday to tell you about it," Kitty said.

Edna Blaine sighed again. Somehow she did not quite feel like seeing Eddie after all those years. And her heart was troubled for both of them.

What sort of wife would Kitty make for Eddie—Kitty, irresponsible, feather-headed, and again renewing her long-standing flirtation with Jim Baker, who lived at the end of the street, and was in the bank?

"Mother, Jim's promised to take me out in his car tomorrow."

"My dear, do you think it quite right for you to go about with Jim, under the circumstances?"

"Oh, my dear mother, do please remember that this is the twentieth century and not the nineteenth," said Kitty.

Edna Blaine felt lost and bewildered. Especially on the Saturday afternoon, when Eddie came down, and Kitty was away—with Jim, she suspected. The sight of Eddie was a shock, too. They walked up from the station together, and she would not have known him in the bronzed, stalwart man who strode beside her, radiating protection somehow; she could hardly keep from crying.

"Well, Edna?" Then, as he faced her inside the house the tears did come. It was awkward; but not so awkward as when Kitty returned. It was a very mournful evening, and Edna saw Eddie glancing from her to Kitty in a puzzled way.

He was staying over Sunday, and Edna gasped when Kitty calmly pleaded an appointment for the afternoon.

"You see, I didn't know you were staying over," she explained.

Eddie took Edna for a country walk. The spell of the past was upon both of them, they were very silent as they turned homeward in the evening.

"I hope you and Kitty will ... Eddie," said Edna softly.

He did not answer, and ... not look at his face.

Suddenly they heard ... darkness on the other side ... elms that bordered the road.

"But, Jim, I—you ... know I'm engaged."

"Do you love him, Kitty? ... don't, you're sinning against ... ter nature in marrying him. ... love him? Answer me!"

"No!" came the ... whisper. "It's always been ..."

The voices died away. ... the faint sound of retiring ... lovers' footsteps. Eddie ... Edna.

"And it's always been ..." he said. "It was the ... saw in her. Now it's ...

Mother Didn't Begin ...

Bobby, four years old, ... his mother to a woman's club ... one afternoon, where the ... tastefully gowned, haired and ... discussed the affairs of ... tion for two hours. On the ... Bobby said: "Mother, why ... buy a veil and cover up your ... look pretty?"

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ALGIERS.

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Preaching—Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U., Junior and Senior—Sunday evening 6:30 at K. of P. Hall.
Prayer Meeting—Wednesday 7:15 p. m., at Pastors' home, 230 Verret St.

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SERVICES.
Week Days—Masses, 6, 6:30 and 7.
Wednesday—8:30.
Sunday—5 6:30, 7:30, 9 and 11.
Baptisms—3-4.

METHODIST CHURCH.
Opelousas Ave.
Rev. C. C. Wier, pastor; residence, 236 Olivier St. Phone Algiers 138.
SERVICES.
Sunday School—9:30.
Sunday—11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting—7:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVET CHURCH.
Pelican Ave. and Olivier St.
Rev. Nicholas Rightor, Rector, Residence, 325 Olivier St.
Sunday 7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon, 10:45 a. m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, 7:30 p. m.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Corner Olivier and Eliza Sts.
Rev. W. H. Hafner. Res., 438 Olivier St. Phone Algiers 240.
SERVICES.
Sunday—8:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Thursday—7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
First Church of Christ Scientist, a branch of the Mother Church in Boston. Edifice Nashville Avenue and Garfield street. Sunday services at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday evening service at 8 p. m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH.
Teche Street.
Rev. James B. Albert, SS. J., Pastor Masses Sunday and Holy Days, 6:00 and 9:00. Sunday School after 9:00 mass Baptisms, Sunday, 4 p. m. Sunday night Service, 7:30 p. m. Holy Hour Thursday, 7:8 p. m. Week Day Mass, 6:30 a. m. Confessions, Saturday, afternoon and night.

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