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GENCER. Read the following offer:

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liar disconragement in his voice. "Another an old story. deficiency, as I suppose there would be, al-

though it is larger than I imagined."
"How much?" "One hundred and twenty odd dollars, hard and ungracious. COMPRISING ALL THE NOVELTIES OF THE and the insurance; well, say one hundred and fifty. I made a good deal of all or all and fifty. I made a good deal of allowance ing with a light heart, and a check for one as an important part of public worship, had

> poke of what she would do this spring. She and ends. library, so she would have a pretty drab dismay.

have a good talk at the next meeting."

"Oh, more than that," returned Mr. Sherburne. "And if every one did-" She rose, and opened a drawer in her mites." dainty writing-desk, taking therefrom an account book.

be certain, let us count up our charities for the let use book of the very name by which the divine Being is here ed paroxysm; and it hardly fails to close its the last year. Your income was—how much! make up the deficiency," said Mr. West, sanctuary was purely a human thing, and addressed brings to view his covenant-keep- howling against indelicate exposures without At least you said you had invested three "We must not allow you all the generosity." just as much open to criticism as anything ing character. How often is he called "the attending it with the leer of the libertine. eight thousand."

"I think we have," she returned slowly, the pinch somewhere." but let us be sure. We may owe a little," and she smiled archly.

Mr. Shelburne.

"How much do you suppose our church brethren are always importuning. expenses are in the course of the year?" she

dred, sexton, music and incidentals, five hundred, and a floating debt of four hundred has been paid. Three thousand a year would be ample and allow us a little on the world be ample and allow us a little on the world be ample and allow us a little on the world fund, this tenth, would be the most precious to be borne? Ah, this fund, this tenth, would be the most precious and allow us a little on the world for all but artists, and weight. would be ample and allow us a little on the part of our earnings, the most joyous of all was wearing even to their voices. An or-

"There are in our congregation at least

richer. I have no real estate besides this "Granting that each one gave five hun- CHATS WITH A VETERAN ITINERANT. dred, which would still allow a margin for outside charities, you see there would be

three thousand immediately." Mr. Shelburne glanced up in surprise. "Then there are five families who spend

er looked upon it quite in that light." afternoon while Mrs. Briggs was ironing. "who will show us any good?" and then, as amateurs wished to give in the house of God. they ignorantly worshipped as the unknown Licentiousness drags innocence and virtue woman whose hushand had died suddenly, and good. I am not the man to advocate immo- music; raise their taste," was the pernicious, He kept the faith at Corinth, when com- as resurrectionists supply subjects of dissecwe had a long talk about giving. She said rality, and I will not do it; but I do say that not to say selfish, formula of these doctrina- pelled to abandon that hardened and obdu- tion, do agents recruit for the bawdy-house she had always considered it a sacred duty if you lie, or cheat, or steal, or swear, or comries. The house of God was not a mere singrate city, and to shake off the dust from his or less public establishments of sin and shame. to lay by one-tenth of all she earned, which mit adultery, or any other crime, you will be ing class, and people ought not to go there garments, as a testimony against it.

Beauty is turned to ashes, a heart designed she did every Saturday night. She earns punished on the spot, and at death your souls merely to learn the art of music. By all He kept the faith at Jerusalem, when as the chalice of holy affection is made a from eight to ten dollars a week. That must will go straight to heaven." He paused, and means let the taste of the people be im- stoned by the enraged and agitated mob- strange receptacle of lust, fiendish emotions, be a great sacrifice to her, although it is a the people looked and waited for him to pro- proved; but in the house of God the music when placed upon the torturing rack, and and desires. The door of hope seems closed great pleasure as well. Her whole heart is in the cause. And the Apostolic injunction word, and for nine years never spoke a loud ple loved, and could thoroughly enjoy. He he kept the faith in Cesaræa, before the fire from the great heart of corruption below, was 'to lay by as we were prospered.' God word. Two of those nine years Dr. Wescott neither agreed with the doctrines or ceremo trembling Felix, when he reasoned of right- and its feats are the sport of demons. Is

Even if it is for a poor, struggling church, it is for His sake as well."

much larger to our partial eyes than they really are. Neither will I add what I ought to give with what I have given." Melrose was a pretty city suburb. The Mr. Shelburne knitted his brows, gave a been built. Mr. Shelburne and several of the Watchman:

chief dependence. For two years there had was illustrated by selections from the Bruns fidence of needy, penitent souls have ever "The same old story." There was a pecu- been considerable enthusiasm, but now it was been fixed upon the faithfulness of him who been fixed upon the faith

"Walter," she said, with a smile, "just to hush of silence in the room.

our gifts. We should not lay it grudgingly gan filled up the cracks and crevices in the twice the amount. For "the Lord leveth the smooth, polished and flowing. But the in- contradicting and blaspheming. "The Thompsons and the Wests are much cheerful giver."—Methodist.

BY REV. A. C. ROSE.

A UNIVERSALIST MINISTER STRUCK DUMB. Dr. Wescott gives the following incidents,

poor people, though very few are destitute. At an appointment where the dominant worship for them. Flat singing, extempo- at Philippi, and made the dungeon echo her productiveless industries tend the same So it seems to me that our regular church in- faith was Universalism, he had been success- rising little parts and solos of their own, were back the praises of his God. come ought to be between three and four ful in leading a few souls to Christ; so, in dangers to be guarded against, and the habit He kept the faith at Thessalonica, when ment or luxury for man, instead of a comdue time, the Universalist minister came on of dragging the time could be best prevented lewd fellows of the baser sort accused him panion and help, meet for him, is as much at "What a calculator you are! I have nev- with his panacea, and he had previously noti- by a prompt choir, who should be firm and falsely of sedition. r looked upon it quite in that light."

"I had occasion to go to the laundry this in his line. He took as his text these words, the perpetual musical education which some world's sages he preached of Him whom

A BLASPHEMER DROWNED.

"A very good sermon, my dear," said Mr. persons, a wicked young man took a sheep to A few days after the immersion of several Shelburne. "I am almost sorry that you can the same place and with fearful oaths swore burne. "I am afraid our charities appear sons of men is fully set in them to do evil!

CONGREGATIONAL SINGING.

of sixty selections from the Scriptures, point- hath promised to hear and save. Newton's "shadow of the cross" to the claiming of the "You are always begging," one member ed for chanting, and about seventy hymns familiar lines well express their spiritual atafter another would say; and Mr. Shelburne many of which are modern, Mr. Holland titude in worship: being treasurer, sometimes found his task observed that congregational singing, like every other human thing, was capable of But he went to the meeting the next even- considerable improvement. Their singing. in the summer because so many people were hundred and seventy-five dollars in his pocket. to do with hymns, tunes, choirs, and the haaway and the collections small. And now it is worse than then."

She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband spoke of what she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband she would do this spring. She had been thinking before her husband she would do this spring. The cross he had borne to do with hymns, tunes, choirs, and the had borne husband she would do with hymns, tunes, choirs, and the had borne the cross he had borne the cross he had borne the cross he had borne to do with hymns with the issue that the comparison of the compar

would last as long as the English language, ing and groaning and tearful prayers that death came that week and set him free! was tired of the green and the gold in the library, so she would have a pretty drah and would certainly be sung occasionally as came up before the Judge of all the earth live from one almost within the grates I live and the gold in the library and tearing prayers that Truly, the words of eternal life had come to learn the brethren glanced at each other in land would certainly be sung occasionally as came up before the Judge of all the earth live from one almost within the grates I live and the gold in the live and the live and the live and the gold in the gold in the live and the gold in the gold in the live and the gold in the live and the gold in the live and the gold in the gold in the gold in the live and the gold in the long as the human heart had any religious were reminders of promises spoken centuries us from one almost within the gates! His moquette carpet with a blue border, chairs "There must be some unpaid subscriptions" feelings and desires to express. It was es- ago. Jehovah had made a covenant—oft-re- appeal was carried to the class who had nevto match, the edges relieved with blue gimp, blue and pearl damask lambrequins over the white curtains, and blue picture cords. How lovely the room would look!

"It's too bad," she said as a blue and silvery haze floated through her brain.

"It seems as if we were making special efforts all the time," said Mr. West in rather a dissatisfied tone.

"It am willing and glad to contribute my with the edges relieved with blue gimp, blue and desires to express. It was essential to a good hymn to be living, and to express in good poetic phrase the deep emotions of the human heart. A hymn ought in his last breath, "God shall be with you and bring you into the land of your fathers," The divine pledge was borne in mind through all their history, and in toil ago. Jehovah had made a covenant—oft-repeated—to bring made a covenant—of "I am willing and glad to contribute my Mr. Shelburne rose in his grave, quiet fash- full of beautiful emotion, without either pol- and pain it is uttered by the people: "Thou by story before she could tell it herself, share, always, but it is putting your hand in your pocket continually. Expenses must be lowered somehow."

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The congregation is small to the The congregation is small, to be sure, and it to look over our accounts we were surprised cess of Messrs. Moody and Sankey was found great mercy.' Pardon, I beseech thee, this purity is the casting of foul images into the dear child did so, and prayed most touchingcomes harder upon those who can afford to to find quite a deficit on our side. I am very in the new hymns which they had introduced, iniquity." happy to make an offering of this amount to. and which were being sung in the streets and The first reflection that enters Solomon's sician's lips must, from sheer necessity, dis-"All can contribute something. I mean to night, which more than covers our indebted- all over the land. It was evident that the heart at the dedication of the temple is the card fastidious modesty, and his hand the bar faithfulness of this little child to the voice of ness. And I am resolved never to complain congregations generally did not like the conthought that the vast building, with all its beyond which freedom may go only on an the Lord in her heart, his eyes were open to "I suppose we give away a tenth, at of giving largely again until I have given stant chanting of the Psalms; and as a proof beauty and sublimity, was the embodiment errand of mercy or salvation. Impurity also see, and his ears to hear, the glad tidings of more than a tenth of my income. Some of of the practice being unwelcome, the choir of a divine promise: "The Lord hath per- enjoins delicacy, and strains its point to fas- salvation by Christ, the Friend of sinners. our poorest members do this, and I for one will not be ashamed of the widow's two often had the chanting to themselves. Substitute a popular hymn, "Safe in the arms of the Lord promised." Then, his eye of faith to tear off the veil that conceals the naked-

Jesus," for instance, for the chant, and the sweeping the horizon of revelation and tak- ness of its libidinous charms. Its cry is quick-Then he began to do up the separate parcels difference was apparent at once, and the coning in at a single glance a multitude of yet est, shrillest, and most persistent against what in envelopes and address them. There was a gregation sang heartily that which they liked. unrealized pledges of truth, he cries, "O it terms indelicacy, though its whole life They needed more variety and far more of God of Israel, let thy word be verified." The otherwise is quite the reverse of this pretend-"Mine is a just debt," replied Mr. Shel. else. Hymn tunes might be divided into two God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob,"—that is, Truth should seek its most appropriate "Yes, and we spent nearly five; call it burne. "I can hardly call it generosity un. classes—classical and popular. Classical tunes the One whose word was plighted to these dress, and that shocks modesty the least netil we give more than we can afford, and feel were the productions of the best composers, patriarchs, was pleaded by them in their supsometimes enjoyed by the multitude, and al- plications and was fulfilled in all their won- Licentiousness is one of the major vices of "You may add another hundred to my ways relished by the scholastic musician. But derful history. Some momerts of silent calculation elapsed. Yearly subscription," exclaimed Mr. West. they were not sufficient in number to supply Look at the great reformer of Israel. A and blinding. None has received more ex-"And to mine," said Mr. Lanor. "I con- the whole requirements of the universal captive, in a strange land, he hears that the pressively the disapprobation of infinite Pu-

"Two hundred and thirty," said Mrs. Shelfor one thing and another, yet I have been in style which marked the idiosyncrasy of his with fire. He betakes himself to that refuge prophets and apostles more faithfully coun-"Three hundred and ninety-seven," said thought of myself as a steward of the Lord." Shellburne the first state of troubled souls—the divine covenant. The betakes musel to that letuge properties and another, yet I have been prospered year after year. I have hardly tude. A popular collection of hymn tudes promises found in the 30th lovers of holiness in all ages. Carelessness Mr. Shelburne.

"Which only makes six hundred and were worn out, their "go" was dead, and the berthy word." The secret of power and of cealed under the guize of art and pernicious twenty-seven," exclaimed Mrs. Shelburne in help but see that with an average of much people were changed. The constant intro- success in the character and life of this great habits—is a sure sign that its germs are cheless than one-tenth they would be in a duction of new tunes was a hurtful disturb leader of Israel is found in his faith in the di-Mr. Shelburne laughed "I would not very prosperous condition. It was a person- and the other extreme of having all old times or clarified on it is a clear indication that its corruptions have believed it," he declared, good naturedla and vet a little approved "So we owe all question with them, and it was not necesand the other extreme of having all old tunes fore God until they were gloriously realized. Or it is a clear indication that its corruptions

Where nothing have a little approved to the simulated apple of inly, and yet a little annoyed. "So we owe enough to make up the deficiency. And yet it seems as if we had given continually the past year. There was one hundred toward the debt, and our yearly subscription of two the debt, and our yearly subscription of two in the future. The church at Melrose pros-"We have not given it all to the church," asaid Mrs. Shelburne. "There have been by Abrasome private charities."

The church at Metrose prospered abundantly. One and another wonders be really tunes with flowing melody in them. They gave to the missionary cause, to their the church and the church are the church and the same being the consuming lust. Passion becomes as fastidities are the soldiers of the Organ.

The church at Metrose prospered abundantly. One and another wonders be really tunes with flowing melody in them. They gave to the missionary cause, to their fold; pleaded as they have been by Abrasons and the consuming lust. Passion becomes as fastidities are the soldiers of the Organ. some private charities. But you know we resolved when we were married to devote one-tenth of our income to the Lord's work."

"And I have never regretted it. My income was three thousand a year then, and although I am not rich, I feel that I have been though I am not rich, I feel that I have been though I am not rich, I feel that I have been the soldiers of the Cross had as much right to popular music as the soldiers of the Queen. While the music was bright and cheerful at Aldershot there was no reason why it should be oppressive in the sanctuary. Every wise observer knew that dull and unpopular music stifled the devotional fervour of the cross had as much right to popular music as the soldiers of the Queen. While the music was bright and cheerful at Aldershot there was no reason why it should be oppressive in the sanctuary. Every wise observer knew that dull and unpopular music stifled the devotional fervour of the cross nad as much right to popular music as the soldiers of the Queen. While the music was bright and cheerful at Aldershot there was no reason why it should be oppressive in the sanctuary. Every wise observer knew that dull and unpopular music streets or treading the palaces of Jerusalem, or hanging their harps upon the willow by such habits are being added by evil invention. though I am not rich, I feel that I have been with as available resources fall into a languish with as available resources fall into a languish or hanging their harps upon the willow by such habits are being added by evil invention ing state. The pastor is disheartened, the gations. A well-managed organ was useful the waters of Babylon in the land of exile, -is promotive of the social evil. These who,

PLEADING THE PROMISES.

BY THE REV. JESSE B. YOUNG, A. M. not come to the meeting to-morrow night, he could baptize as well as the dominie. The is returning to his father's house. Nearing words, "I am now ready to be offered and own, explain the matter in this straight-forward shore of the stream was of very gradual slope, his childhood's home he finds lying in wait, the time of my departure is at hand. I have Licentiousness, by its contaminations, reend of the year (Dec. 31st, 1875) for \$1.00. and there would be a surplus in the treasury formula of baptism, and as he leaned over to seeks help in prayer. The stay of his soul By this arrangement new subscribers who for the calls of our needy brethren. And if such a woman as Mrs. Briggs, with a hopeless will receive the paper nine months for the woll of a striplus in the treastry formula of baptism, and as he leaned over to impossible precautions in the treastry for the stay of his soul impossible precautions in that hour of terror and peril is the promise with his hind feet, knocking him into the water, and he was drowned while his rominate people ought." vine promises. In all the patriarchs, pro- that succeeded his impressive words was THEY HAVE NOW COMPLETED THEIR STOCK Thoughts, and said in a rather anxious tone:

"What is it, Walter?"

The Rev. W. H. Holland recently deliver-throughts, and said in a rather anxious tone:

"What is it, Walter?"

The Rev. W. H. Holland recently deliver-throughts, apostles and martyrs have come to the broken only by the voice of the speaker resolved theirs should be free. Subscriptions paid monthly or quarterly, and we utter now in prayer—"Lord, "What is it, Walter?"

The Rev. W. H. Holland recently deliver-through the same cry upon their collections at the principal services, were the "Must Jesus bear the cross alone,"

Wesleyan Chapel, Kirkstall, and the lecture remember thy word." The courage and con-through the same cry upon their collections at the principal services, were the "Must Jesus bear the cross alone," "Must Jesus bear the cross alone,"

> "Thy promise is my only plea, With this I venture nigh; Thou callest burdened souls to thee-

THE POWER OF A HYMN.

"I'll never complain again until I have Judgment against an evil work is sometimes supplication, and when the morning broke he in his great self-depreciation and outspoken rors of the damnable crime of licentiousness canvass for new subscribers, using the liberal offer looked over my accounts," said Mr. Shelburne "I am afraid our charities appear to be confidence in looked over my accounts," said Mr. Shelwas a conquering prince. He obtained power was a conquering prince. He obtained power was a conquering prince was a conquering prince. He obtained power was a conquering prince was a conquering prince. He obtained power was a conquering prince was a conquering prince was a conquering prince. He obtained power was a conquering prince was a conquering prince was a conquering prince. He obtained power was a conquering prince was a conquering prince was a conquering prince was a conquering prince was a conquering prince. He obtained power was a conquering prince was a conqueri with God and with men by his confidence in power to present its claims to others, never too many respectable people, and even prothe covenants of the Almighty. Where he dreamed that he was sowing the seeds of an fessed Christians, contribute by practices and expected to find an armed enemy he found awakening in a far distant town! Earnest, methods which, at least inadvertently, proa melted and reconciled brother. God had almost frenzied, in the grasping of his plea to mote the social evil and sin. Every one who We take the following practical remarks on fulfilled his word. This incident in the life the impenitent, striving to reach every heart | would be guiltless, should take heed to his residents had found it rather inconvenient to congregational singing from an outline of a of Jacob is not the only instance that Scrip- present with the appeal, "Come, come to influence in this regard. go down town two or three times on a Sun-lecture by Rev. W. H. Holland, published in ture affords of the habit of pleading the di-lecture by Rev. W. H. Holland, published in ture affords of the habit of pleading the di-

" Must Jesus bear the cross alone,

"The consecrated cross I'll bear Till death shall set me free!

And then go home! my crown to wear; For there's a crown for me!" exchanged now for a crown indeed; for | Could it have been an angel?" After travel-

pure soul's delicate sanctuary. Yet the phy- ly for his conversion to Christ. Now he is a

mankind. It is one of the most insinuating The Shelburnes were quite methodical in their fess that I have not come up to the Scriptu- church. Besides, no school of style in music remnant of his people in Judea are in great rity. None has been more explicitly prohibitation and all the scriptus and the scriptus of habits, and always kept an account of ex- ral injunction in giving. It has sometimes could last through all ages. Each new and affliction, that the walls of Jerusalem are ted by the law, and in the precepts of the

to congregational singing. It formed a good by the heroes and martyrs of the faith for six by precept, example, or acquiescence, favor Is it right? If we felt the matter as obli- platform by its unfailing supply of sound up- thousand years. A long line of witnesses these, also indorse and promote the resultant "I can tell you very soon," turning to his cause drag wearily? If we laid by as we of which they were sustained. There was a voice, "The word of the Lord is tried and tendency to drop the voices in all congregations. It long has been burned as the second rest, and by means of which they were sustained. There was a voice, "The word of the Lord is tried and tendency to drop the voice in all congregations are not as the second rest. It long has the s books. "For pastor's salary, eighteen hundred sexton, music and incidentals, five hundred sexton, music and incidentals.

The pride, finery, or love of show and cost-Paul kept the faith at Antioch, even when ly living, in any regard which brings the upon the altar and glance at it with longing volume of sound produced by the congregathe infatuated crowd attempted to drown his daughters of the land to that point when the five men who have as large an income as eyes that strangely enough magnify it to tion, and helped to make it liquid, even, voice with their clamor, and interrupted him, support of the wedded female and her offstrument was to bring out the singing and He kept the faith at Iconium, when the en- son of toil, is the enemy of early and universpring is a burden to the honest, industrious not to overpower it. That was the best or vious Jews stirred up the people to seize him. sal marriage and promotive of illicit indulganist and choir which drew forth the best He kept the faith at Lystra, when the fate gence. The men of the perverted but glitcongregational singing from the people, and of Stephen almost became his, and he was tering ages of all the buried kingdoms of the that was the worst choir in a devotional point dragged, wounded and bleeding, outside the civilized world have been prone to substitute of view which kept all the singing to itself. ramparts of the town, and left there to lan- the less costly charms of the harlot instead of The defects of the congregation with regard to singing might be briefly pointed out. Be kept the faith against his erring bro- Folly laid a burdensome tax on man's social Then there are five families who spend and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year, and twenty and has the names of the parties and the loperhaps two thousand a year. choir was well paid to do that part of the He kept the faith when shamefully treated their own corruptions. Female idleness or

was 'to lay by as we were prospered.' God has blessed us in every respect—in health, prosperity, happiness, and our two lovely children. Surely we can do this for the sake of Him who died while we were yet sinners.

When he recovered his speech, and was spoken to about the singular event, he would never be induced to say a word about it.

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It word. Two of those nine years Dr. Wescott nies of the Ritualists, but he believed they ensures and judgment to come. He kept the faith before Agrippa, and by a husband, that is in any way involved, their say a word about it.

Many who have escaped the rocks of gross in have been cast away on the sands of self-right courses.

tian;" and even in the closing hours of his tue and peace. The fiendish lust that preylife, when the last storm was gathering over | ed on her ruin for time and eternity may have his head, when lying in the dark and dismal | dwelt in a form welcomed to female society, An exile, after an absence of twenty years, Roman cell, he wrote these triumphant but the stamp of Cain was not so dark as his

way. Why, if we church members, we Chrisso that there was no apprehension of danger along the pathway, a band of four hundred fought a good fight, I have finished my moves from the soul of many a one not wholly tian men and women, gave one-tenth even, from deep water. Three of his comrades wrethful threats language had driven him to The Intelligencer will be sent to new which surely is not so wonderful a sum, stood on the shore, to witness his blasphemous wrathful threats long ago had driven him to there is laid up for me a crown of righteous- a wife, a daughter, a sister. It breathes the ALBION HOUSE, subscribers from the present time till the end of the year (Dec. 31st. 1875) for \$1.00. The interest to with one shore, to witness his disappearable in the twenty of the shore, to witness his disappearable in the twenty of the shore, to witness his disappearable in the shore, the righteous Judge, shall give me at that day."—Macduff.

In the little is laid up for the a crown of righteous shall and the sould not have to preach begging sermons, shall give me at that day."—Macduff. of its breath even reaches the church and the sanctuary. It sends the ghastly eye of jealonsy on many a witless errand of investigawill receive the paper nine months for the price of six months—three months for the nothing!

water, and he was drowned with the paper nine months for the price of six months—three months for make the paper nine months for the price of six months—three months for the nate people ought."

And we surely mean to try," she said did not help and try to save him, they said they were perfectly paralyzed, and did not stir. Deliver me now, I pray thee, from my brother."

All night long he wept and made distinguished by the period of commission, not by degree of guilt, are among the borner of the paper nine months for the nate people ought."

And we surely we more lotted and invalid son, can do it, surely we more lotted nate the tender tale the tende tion, feeding domestic suspicion with unen-

MIND THY SOUL.

Near the close of a meeting for divine worship in New York, a person arose with the words, "Mind thy soul," and proceeded as

Recently an infidel was at one of our large hotels in New York staying for a few days, and on the morning of his departure, while gathering his baggage together carefully, a little girl stepped gently up to him, and said, "Mind thy soul!" passing quickly

out of sight. He left the hotel and took the train. deavor to find the individual who had spoken to him. Upon his arrival, he called for the proprietor of the house, he inquired if there were any Christians in the hotel, He replied "I do not know of any;" but after a pause he added: "There is a little girl in the

house; for anything I know, she may be a The infidel said, "I should like to see her." The little lamb of Christ's fold came in and timidly advanced toward the gentleman. He said, "Did you say to me, 'Mind thy

She replied, "Yes I did." He quickly inquired: "Who sent you to

She lovingly replied: "The Lord Jesus

BEYOND COMPREHENSION.

When Daniel Webster was in his best moral state, and when he was in the prime of his manhood, he was one day dining with a company of literary gentlemen in the city of Boston. The company was composed of clergymen, lawyers, physicians, statesmen, merchants, and almost all classes of literary persons. During the dinner conversation incidentally turned upon the subject of Christianity. Mr. Webster, as the occasion was in honor of him, was expected to take a leading part in the conversation, and he frankly stated as his religious sentiments his belief in the divinity of Christ, and his dependence upon the atonement of the Saviour. A minister of very considerable literary reputation sat almost opposite him at the table, and he looked at him and said: "Mr. Webster, can you comprehend how Jesus Christ could be both God and man?" Mr. Webster, with one of those looks which no man can imitate, fixed his eye upon him, and promptly and emphatically said : " No sir, I cannot comprehend it; and I would be ashamed to acknowledge him as my Saviour if I could comprehend it. If I could comprehend him he could be no greater than myself, and such is my conviction of accountability to God, such is my sense of sinfulness before him, and such is my knowledge of my own incapacity to recover myself, that I feel I need a super-

human Saviour."-Bishop Janes. A WORD TO MOTHERS.

Each mother is a historiar. She writes not the history of empires or of nations on paper, but she writes her own history on the imperishable mind of her own child. That tablet and that history will remain indelible when time shall be no more. That history each mother will meet again, and read with eternal joy or unutterable woe in the far ages of eternity. This thought should weigh on the mind of every mother, and render her deeply circumspect and prayerful and faithful in her solemn work of training up children for heaven and immortality. The minds of children are very susceptible and easily impressed. A word, a look, a frown, may engrave an impression on the mind of a child which no lapse of time can efface or wash out. You walk along the sea shore when the tide is out, and you form characters, or write words or names in the smooth white sand which lies spread out so clear and beautiful at your feet, according as your fancy may dictate, but the running tide shall, in a few hours, wash out and efface forever all that you have written. Not so the lines and characters of truth and error which your conduct imprints on the mind of your child. There you write impressions for the eternal good or ill of your child, which neither the floods or storms of earth can wash out, nor death's cold finger can erase, nor the slow moving ages of eternity can obliterate. How careful then, each mother should be of herself in the treatment of her child. How prayerful, how serious, and how earnest to write the truths of God on his mind-those truths which shall be his guide and teacher when her voice shall be silent in death, and her lips no longer move in prayer, in his behalf in commending her dear child to her covenant with God.

It has been said by some one that preaching is like liniment-it needs to be well rubbed in. In other words, the public and formal proclamation of the Gospel needs to be