AN ELOQUENT DISCOURSE ENTITLED "THE SECRET OF HIS PRESENCE."

New York Crry.—The distinguished evangelist, the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman has never delivered a more eloquent and convincing message than is contained in the following sermon, entitled, "The Secret of His Presence." It was preached from the text: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty." Psalm xoi.: 1.

To me this is one of the most beautiful expressions in all the Bible; beautiful because it is poetic, but more than that for the reason that it holds up before us one of the greatest privileges that can come to the children of God.

There is a difference of opinion as to who the author of the Psalms may be.

We get into the way of thinking that David wrote everything in the Psalter, but Moses is the author here. The Talmud ascribes not only this one to him but the nine preceding as well. The rule is that all the Psalms without a name in the title are to be ascribed to the poet whose name is given in the nearest preceding title. But this rule will not always hold god. This is the Fsalm quoted by the fact that is the preceding the continuous manners of the more to the work of the wo

before the first bound of the control of the contro

failed; but immediately following that expression is this: "Take My yoke upon you, and learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls."

I suppose one might secure the former and never come to the latter. Is not that the rest that comes to us when we are near enough to learn of-Him, which is only another way of speaking of the "secret place?"

What place is so comfortable as the home? There we are free from the annoyances of the world; there we have that which seems to soothe and to quiet. Could there be anything more expressive than the words we find in the fourth verse of the 91st Psalm: "He shall cover thee with His feathers." It would be almost a sacrilege for one to use the words if they were not in the Bible; but it is the picture of the mother bird shielding the little ones. What so warm, so comfortable, as the mother's wings, or the nest that love has made? But listen to this: if you will only dwell in the "secret place," you shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty; and as if that would not be tender enough to woo us, we are told again, "He shall cover thee with His feathers, and under His wings thou shalt trust.",

Home is the place for explanations. There we tell our secrets. If the people of the world do not understand us, our loved ones in our homes do.

Home is the place for explanations. There we tell our secrets. If the people of the world do not understand us, our loved ones in our homes do.

It.

It would be impossible for one to read the verses immediately following the text without being impressed with the fact that the most remarkable results will sollow our abiding and dwelling in the "secret place."

In order that the subject may be the more practical and helpful I desire to suggest some things which will surely be ours when we fulfill the conditions.

I. In the "secret place" there is peace. "I have read that a certain insect has the power to surround itself with a film of air, encompassed in which it drops into the midst of muddy, stagmant pools, and remains unhurt. And the believer may be thus surrounded by the atmosphere of God, and while he is in the midst of the turmoils of the world he may be filled to overflowing with the peace of Jod, because God is with him.

If it is true whatever your coupation, if it is true whatever your coupation, if it is true whatever your coupation, if it is true whatever your companies. If you are constantly engaged so that you have said it was impossible for you to enjoy your religion very much because you were so busy, still you may have this peace, because you are in the "secret place." I know that it is impossible for you to enjoy your religion very much because you were so busy, still you may have this peace, because you are in the "secret place." I know that it is impossible for you to enjoy your religion very much because you were so busy, still you may have this peace, because you are in the "secret place." I know that it is impossible for you to enjoy your religion very much because you were so busy, still you may have this peace, because you are in the "secret place." I know that it is impossible for you to enjoy your religion or you much because you were so busy, still you may have this peace, because you are in the "secret place." I know that it is imnossible for you to enjoy your religion or you will th

place, and I knew it not." And if we can not say it, it is wrong for us to go.

3. In the "secret place" there is power. Oh that we might all of as possess real power? This is our cry-by-day and by night, and yet there is nothing we may have easier. There is nothing we may have been a factor of intellect of the contract of the contr

III.

I have left to the very last the most practical question of all, and that is: How may I enter into this "secret place." Cannot something be said that will make the way plain? It may all be summed up in this answer. None can "know the Father but the Son, and he to whom the Son will reveal Him." It is impossible for any one to enter into the "secret place" of the Most High except through Jesus Christ. He said. "I am the way, I am the door, by Me, if any man will, he shall enter in."

It is just what Paul meant when he said, "But now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were afar off are made nigh by the blood of Christ."

There are some places in the Bible where the way seems plain. "He that eateth My flesh and drinketh My blood dwelleth in Me, and I in him." And whatever else is meant by this feeding on Christ, this certainly is true—we are to set apart daily periods of time when we may have communion with the Saviour. Is it not because we are too hurried that our vision of Christ is blurred and indistinct? It is only when the water is still that you can see the pebbly beach below. You could not go alone with Christ half an hour each day, or even less time, and sitting still, look up into His face, by faith talk to Him and let Him talk to you, without feeling that for a little part of the day you had been in heaven, when in fact it was only the "secret place" of the Most High. Christ would be in you and you would be in Christ, even as in the southern sea the sponge in the sea and the sea in the sponges may be seen beneath the waves, the sponge in the sea and the sea in the sponges may be seen beneath the waves, the sponge in the sea and the sea in the sponges may be seen beneath the waves, the sponge in the sea and the sea in the sponges may be seen beneath the waves, the sponge in the sea and the sea in the sponges may be seen beneath the waves, the sponge in the sea and the sea in the sponges may be seen beneath the waves, the sponge in the sea and the sea in the sponges may be seen beneath the waves, the sp



Eutions Are in Vogue.

Every bit of raiment that milady puts on nowadays buttons. Hooks and eyes seem to be a thing of yesterday. Fur coats button up snugly for frosty days, while dainty frocks are buttoned down the back like the wee schoolgirl's. The fashion began in the summer when skirts appeared buttoned all the way down the back. Now more intricate effects are indulged in. Euttons Are in Vogue more intricate effects are indulged in, and only in a very few cases do the buttons really button. Very small gilt buttons, or buttons

of crochet, enamel or of shaded velvet or crocnet, enamel or of snaked velver or silk serve admirably, catching together in the most approved fashion tabs of cloth, braid or any suitable material or trimming. There's no limit to what one may do, providing the lines show an acquaintance with the rules of fashion and the effect is good.

A Strapped Costume.

Some of the most effective tailormade gowns exhibit elaborate strappings as the sole trimming, usually of cloth of slightly different tint. and texture from that of which the gown is fashioned. For instance, tweed or is fashioned. For instance, tweed or zibline costumes are strapped with plain cloth matching the prevailing powder blue fine tweed flecked with a lighter shade and strapped with plain powder blue face cloth. The vertical strapping on the skirt is particularly becoming to a short figure, as it increases the apparent height, and the smart little coat has quite short fronts and small semi-circular basques smart little coat has quite short fronts and small semi-circular basques at sides and back, produced by cleverly arranged strapping. The sleeves are strapped in corresponding fashion and are short enough to display the full puffed sleeves of the silk blouse slip worn under the coat.

When Baby Learns to Walk.
Bables must not be encouraged to stand upon their feet until nature prompts them to do so, for if trained to walk at too early a stage the weight of the fat little bodies upon legs whose bones are yet comparatively plastic and inefficient in endurance, will have a very ugly and unhealthy result.

result.
While the bones are tender and im-While the bones are tender and impressionable, it is highly important that no bad habits should be allowed which are likely to affect the figure afterward. A cot that is too short will induce a child to draw up its legs and maintain its knees in a bent attitude that is afterward hard to overcome. One of the most important glmnastics taught by all teachers of calisthenies is that which has for its obthenics is that which has for its ob

this true in the industrial world. The restless energy of the women has in-vaded every field of labor; even that monarch of independence, the American farmer, will no more hold undisputed sway in his dominions. The woman as a farmer began, says the secretary of the national convention of farmers, which has just been held in Georgia, with the athletic girl. And while it not invited that the secretary of the secretary of the national convention of farmers, which has just been held in Georgia, with the athletic girl. And

in Georgia, with the athletic girl. And while it is not just the thing any more to be big and husky and brown, to be strong and strenuous is still au fait, and if the lady who runs a farm becomes the fashion, men may look forward to a race of modern Atalantas.

Mrs. Virginia C. Meredith, professor of home economics of the Minnesota School of Agriculture, who has been an active farmer for 20 years, regards the future of the American woman farmer as a brilliant one, and says that a glance at the census statistics already shows hundreds of women listed as farmers.

"The work is ideal, and contrary to the opinion of the uninitiated majority,

as farmers.

"The work is ideal, and contrary to the opinion of the uninitiated majority, eminently feminine," says Mrs. Meredith. "Why feminine? Because farming means infinite detail, and every woman, however unintelligent otherwise, possesses a genius for detail. Then it gives her a home, a thing almost impossible to secure in the very start, at least, in most fields of feminine labor, and most important of all, she meets not with opposition, but with chivalrous co-operation from the men in, the business. Sir Charles Dudley, an eminent Englishman, writing of the American, says that the distinguishing thing about the farmers is their respect for women. We women who have made farming our business can gladly vouch for that.

who have made farming our business can gladly vouch for that.

"Another idea, now nearly exploded, however, is that a woman would find it difficult, if not impossible, to get men to work for her. For my part, I who am both housekeeper and farmer, could sooner and more easily hire 20 farm hands than one servant girl. I think this due partly to the fact that men who work on farms know that

think this due partly to the fact that men who work on farms know that they receive better treatment as a rule when in the employ of women.

"As regards the profits in the business, both my friends and myself, can testify that farming pays. Other women I know are doing just as well. Some of them are married women, who, having inherited farms, are running them successfully, and without any aid from their husbands, either. Miss Gertrude Norrish, of Hastings, Minn., a cultivated and highly educated woman whom I know, is making a brilliant success as a farmer. Other young women are running farms in partnership with their fathers; and do their advertising under the heading of Mr. and Mrs. Blank.

"The girls here while they are not the sum of the will are the head to you must never, by the way, forget the end of the visual line, as it were. Landscape artists and architects study it, and the misteress of the household heavy loses sight of it. Chairs and sofas and tables should be pulled about, tried in one place and another until an effect is reached.

As your possessions increase, too, you must be ready to move things

Mr. and Mrs. Blank.

"The girls here while they are not taking full courses in the agricultural department, are many of them taking courses in dairying and the feeding of cattle, enough to illumine the business of farming at least.

"Of the hundreds of women now working in cities from whom I receive letters asking for information on farming and the kind of farming that pays





A Beautiful Screen.

A beautiful and not especially ex-pensive screen is one of the attractions in a woman's studio. The frame is pensive screen is one of the attractions in a woman's studio. The frame is plain, dark wood, with a dull finish. The filling is made of India print curtains, stretched plainly, with almost no fullness. The curtains are cut out to fit the spaces, no attention being paid to the patterns, which adds to the quaintness of the effect.

An Attractive Idea.

An Attractive Idea.

An attractive and utilitarian idea that is a decided addition, besides a saving to any chamber where there isn't a stationary washstand, is a wide banner splasher mounted behind the washstand. These are of sheer white muslin or madras that may be laundered often and easily, shirred on a brass rod, the rod suspended by a ribbon to match the color scheme of the room. It should be sufficiently wide to cover the wall behind both stand and jar and extend fully 18 inches above the stand, falling to the top of the baseboard. The effect of this ample, voluminous drapery is airy and ample, voluminous drapery is airy and

Arrangement of the Parlor.

The arrangement of a parlor has always seemed to me to involve questions having a certain ethical value since, if a parlor means anything, it means a place in which man's relations with his fellows may be carried on—those relations in which all suggestions of business or of a professional character are for the time being dropped.

sional character are for the time being dropped.

Thus you not only want to provide a seat for your neighbor who drops in to see you, but you want to make that seat comfortable. You also want to refresh his eye with agreeable objects as he sits there, shielding it from the glaring lights and so arranging your other belongings that his vision, tempted to roam while he waits, does not come plump upon some ugly ob-

As your possessions increase, too, you must be ready to move things again, even those which until that mo-

ment have always seemed to you "exactly right."

The coming of a new picture into an apartment sometimes means the entire arrangment of all the rooms, give everything closures, but thrown

a M. Sarah

ilroad reight a and reased gmen, en on vill be nd all excep-runs,

F+ 34

1

erman, arfield lat a he unknife Later ne bed ion as wicide. D. B. without ar was

1

-

.

Anson gold O. U. razier, eeling, mizing he fall he stu-ntribut-the col-

rs' In-

Perry ampion in the ew Cas-e coun-o comor Gib-l were hiladel-mpany. risburg, for use

Greensa pris-suspect ette at ras not proner's

own, at partial the gas is sup-He was recover. nounced l be apply to fill eath of mporar-e strike freight ers who to get

emaugh emic of Mayer extent of

er emills, Mt. while at and between ght and cts.

service adelphia