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A Prophet in Baby-Ion.

BY W. J. BARNUM.
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There were many such, the faces of men and women who had looked upon the tragedy of life; whose eyes had known the terror of solitary thought, and whose hearts had known the shadow of that terror. What did they expect? They could not have said; but yet they betrayed the consciousness of some vast anticipation, as though from some high tower of silence they waited for the day-spring. And in some subtle, wholly inexpressible manner, they seemed to communicate their own emotion to the crowd, till that waiting look, that like an invisible wave, rushing over the sea, had reached the shore, and at last the silence became almost painful in its intensity. And then, with a shock that thrilled the nerves, the first low note of the organ shook the air, and the strain was released. The service had commenced.

Handel's Largo had been chosen for the voluntary, that majestic and triumphant expression of human desire and yearning which no familiarity can cheapen, the slow mighty strains filled the place with a sea of sound, and gradually passed into the familiar chords of the Old Hundred, at which the whole congregation rose.

The hymn spoke of rescuing the perishing—did they believe that rescue was possible? Of course they would say that they did; it would be inconsistent with their pride in human nature and the orthodox creed of Christianity, to say otherwise. But men only really believed what they practised. Had they really tried to rescue anyone, who from whatever cause, was perishing or fallen or wandering? Did the church itself conform to the ideal of a vast Rescue Society, affording its help to those who needed it most? Was it not evident enough that the chief function of the modern church appeared to be not to capture the sinners, but to coddle the saints—and poor saints at that.

A smile wended round the congregation. The closing organ struck, and the reporters noted it as a capital touch for the story; that would adorn the papers next morning. Gaunt was so intent upon his theme that he did not notice this demonstration. He went on with untroubled gravity to develop his address. He drew a rapid picture of the complexity and confusion of New York life, one set of people half frantic with the pursuit of pleasure, another of gold; the latter in spirit of city, where even the night brought no hours of stillness, pouring out its life in a passion of work and waste, and all the time men and women falling by the way, crushed unnoticed beneath its flower-decked juggernaut of gold—genius sucked under into the mire of shame, talents thrown away, honor despoiled; and lowering over all the church, languid, unaffluent, but dumb, helpless, deafened by the clamor, and more and more forgotten by its thoughtless crowd who mocked its impotence. And then, with a burst of passion, he pictured how the best men of all countries, weary of the church, were combining in their own way to help the world which the church had forgotten. America had its labor unions, entirely hostile to the church; Russia had its secret revolutionary tribunals; France had its 'Christi of the barricades.'

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(Thomas Chalmers.)

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Maid (sarcastically)—How can I keep this milk sweet until I get it into a custard pie?
Milkman (equally sarcastic)—Don't look into it.

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And then the climax came, with the same abruptness which had marked the opening question of his address. For a moment Gaunt stood perfectly still, slowly letting his gaze sweep across the eager congregation. It was a long gaze of farewell, of renunciation; and those nearest to him read its meaning.

'The church in its present form, therefore, must perish that the spirit may be freed. Let us demolish all but the imperishable foundations; let us build a new church whose only creed is love, whose only test is service.'

He paused a moment, his face tense and pale, his voice vibrating. Resolved, pity, accusation, all mingled in his tone, and through all there throbbed something deeper, a certain waiting note, the sob of the soul.

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