

but Yung will buy chicken and wine and cake to burn on this altar. It is to this poor, flimsy figure that she gives her thoughts, her labor, and the best of all that she owns. She will teach her child to do the same.

No one can doubt that Yung breaks the Commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me." All that can be said in her defence is, that she has never heard of the one true God.

Mary Clark is a young woman aged twenty, who lives, let us say, in the city of New York. She has also been married three years, and has a little son. There is no painted image in her house for her to worship. But every week are brought into it pictures and printed laws from a certain invisible Power, directing her how to dress, how to talk, and how to eat; even her friends, her opinions, and her prayers are prescribed for her.

Mary is poor, but she never fails to obey these orders at any cost. She urges her husband to work beyond his strength that she may have money to sacrifice to this intangible Power. Husband and child may be hungry for want of substantial food, but their clothes and her own must be fashioned to suit his decrees.

It is to this nameless ruler that she gives her thoughts, her labor, the best of her strength and capacity. She is so occupied in his service that she neglects her husband, and leaves her child to a hireling. Even when she goes to church, and pretends to worship God, she is glancing anxiously around for indications of the will of her tyrant.

It cannot be said in defence of Mary that she never heard of the one true God. Yet which does she actually worship, this ridiculous deity, or Him?

Are any of our readers professors of the same religion as Mary—*YOUTH'S COMPANION.*

A Missionary Beech Nut.

Mite boxes, barrels, jugs, etc., cost money, but almost any member of a Mission Band can make a beech nut out of scraps of silk or velvet, in this way:—Cut three pieces of pasteboard five or six inches long and just the shape of the side of a beech nut. Cover each piece with velvet or silk on one side and bright cambric on the other and then sew the sides together to form the nut-shell, leaving one side open. Cover each seam with small cord or beads and then sew two short pieces of very narrow ribbon, for ties, about an inch on each side of middle of open seam; slip the coins in the space left between. When full, untie and press the ends together.

ALLISON MELLE.

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