

The Family Circle.

The End of the Rainbow.

"COME, NELLY," I cried, on a soft summer day...

There were young, thoughtless children, sweet Nelly and I...

So onward we trudged over meadows of green...

"Not here," I said sadly; but Nelly replied—"It is hid in the moss by the waterfall's side..."

We found not the treasure we searched for till Nelly; But Nelly, the sweet, fragile blossom, was right...

Where rainbows of glory unceasingly play, Dear Nelly is singing with angels to-day...

THE CHILD MARTYR OF ANTIOCH.

It was at Antioch, the city where the disciples were first called Christians...

Now it was that a Roman mother had come to the scene of the martyr's sufferings...

The question was asked; and, to the surprise of those who heard it, the little boy replied...

"The persecutor heard, but far from being either softened or convinced, he filled with rage..."

"Tell me, child, who taught you thus to speak? How did you learn this faith?"

"The boy looked lovingly in his mother's face and replied..."

"Let us see now what the love of Christ can do for you," cried the cruel judge...

"What can the love of Christ do for him now?" asked the judge...

"It enables him to endure what his master endured for him, and for us all," was the reply...

"What can the love of Christ do for him now?" asked again the cruel judge...

"The boy watched his mother's eye as it rose up to heaven for him, and he thought of the sufferings of his dear Lord and Saviour..."

"The poor child now faintly between the repeated strokes and they cast the mangled body into the mother's arms, crying..."

"Mother," cried the dying boy, "give me a drop of water from your cool well upon my tongue..."

"The little martyr spoke no more—and then the mother said..."

"The boy faintly raised his eyes, looked to where the elder martyr was, and said again..."

"There is but one God, and Jesus Christ whom he has sent," and so saying, he died.

GIVE THE BEST. In the centre of Mrs. Wayne's sitting-room...

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standing on her toes, yet she was old enough to comprehend...

When they were busy with this kind work, Minnie crept quietly up to the play room...

Minnie thought of an envelope of paper dolls, but alas! the frogs were torn, and the doll itself had a weakness of the neck...

Very soon Minnie returned to the sitting-room, bearing her doll and all its belongings...

"Here, mamma," she cried, "I have brought something for the box. I must give away the best, you know..."

Minnie's sisters felt rather ashamed that they had not thought before of making those far-off children happy...

When miles of traveling were accomplished, the box appeared unexpectedly at the home of the missionary's door...

"When the ground is soft and gentle, it is time to sow the seed..."

1. BEGIN to train your children from the cradle. From their earliest infancy, inculcate the necessity of Obedience...

2. Unite firmness with gentleness. Let your children understand that you mean exactly what you say...

3. Seldom threaten; and be always careful to keep your word...

4. Always punish your children for willfully disobeying you, but never punish in a passion...

5. Do not be always correcting your children; and never use violent or terrifying punishments...

6. Let it be your aim to be kind to your children. A little boy had been guilty of lying and stealing...

7. Make your children useful as soon as they are able, and find employment for them as far as possible...

8. Teach your children not to waste anything; to be clean and tidy; to sit down quietly and in good order to their meals...

9. Encourage your children to do well; show them you are pleased when they do well...

10. Teach your children to pray, by praying with and for them yourself. Maintain the worship of God in your family...

11. Impress upon their minds that PERNITY is before them, and that those only are truly wise who secure eternal blessings...

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17. Above all, let parents be themselves what they would wish their children to be...

Miscellaneous.

THE ANACONDA IN SOMERVILLE.

AN ALLEGORY FOR THE TIMES.

LATELY, our little neighbor—the village of Somerville—has been subjected to a terrible ordeal...

Now, it is easy to see that a big snake, crawling through a small village, is scarcely conducive to the repose of mind of those residents...

Why not the war can end only in one way. Why not the Union be preserved, and let the South be free...

Under Mr. Smith's banner, was the reply. Then this lady inquired modestly...

Days succeeded days, and that snake, snugly disposed under the barn, kept the whole village in suspense...

At this juncture, a gentleman returned from a journey to his home there, and hearing the trouble, killed a pig and placed it in a room from the barn...

It is said that the circus-master rushed up and argued, to show that it was a constitutional infirmity...

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THE UNION AS IT WAS.

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AN ENGLISH REPLY TO AN ENGLISH SLANDER.

The London Spectator of July 12, thus nobly replies to a recent charge of degeneracy...

Let us look at the facts. No sooner had the war commenced than the Northern people, supposed to be the one of all others preferred material objects, laid aside every pursuit...

On no account allow them to do as they please. On no account allow them to do as they please...

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been compelled to cast aside statesman after statesman, to see general after general...

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Resolved, That the "Ultras," who are clamoring for the hanging of Cain, which would only exasperate him, desire to destroy the domestic happiness and peace of the family, and have no other purpose in view.

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