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The Family Circle.

A Girl's Thoughts on her Twentieth Birthday.

GIRLHOOD'S sunny days are over With to-day: They, with all their wayward brightness, Pass away!

Woman's earnest path before me Lieth straight. Who can tell what grief and anguish

There await? Guide me, Father! God of mercy!

On the way: Never from thy holy guidance Let me stray

Give that meet of joy or sorrow Pleaseth thee, Whatso'er thy will ordaineth Best for me.

In the shadow and the darkness Be my star, In the light, lest radiance dazzle,

Go not far! Make me patient, kind and gentle. Day by day: Teach me how to live more nearly As I pray.

That my heart so much desireth Grant me still. If that earnest hope accordeth With thy will:

Should thy mercy quite withhold it. Be Thou near, Let me feel I hold its promise All too dear.

Here, upon life's very threshold Take my heart; From thy holy guidance let it Ne'er depart. When life's stormy strife is over Take me home,

There to be more fully, truly Thine alone! -Sharpe's London Magazine.

BREAKING THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT.

HATRED is the feeling of the heart that whenever you hate any one, you have so far sing.—Child's Paper. the feelings of a murderer. It may not be so intense as to lead you to go and kill him; but if you continue to hold those feelings of THE EXERCISE OF PARENTAL AUTHOR. enmity, they may end in murder. It is not necessary for you actually to kill a person to become a murderer in God's sight. Whenever you have such a feeling of hatred as large family of children committed to her leads you to wish a man dead, then you are charge, most of them boys. She felt her rea murderer at heart. I have often heard little boys and girls say, "I will kill you," neighborhood was a village noted for its or "I wish you was dead." That is the wickedness,—a village where Satap's seat feeling of a murderer, and a direct breach of was,—a village inhabited by children and this Commandment. And suppose you were others who were corrupters—a village where to see a little boy fallen into the water and many made themselves vile without restraint, drowning, and you had it in your power to and were utterly ruined under the influence pull him out, and yet refused to do it, you of street education. would be justly chargeable with his death. A chief end with this pious mother was to Or if you should see some one about to be shield her children from the contaminating murdered, and you could warn him to escape, influence of that village, -- to keep them from

Messrs. Harper's, in the city of New York, authority, not by the force of bare prohibition, took fire in 1853, and one of the brothers but by laboring to render their home pleasant was asked by the firemen. "What part of the property shall we save first?" he promptly and nobly replied, "Save the lives." street. Her ingenuity was tasked to devise About six hundred persons were employed at | ways and means of rendering home so agreethe time in the various buildings of the establishment, all of whom were saved, by the or wish to seek gratification elsewhere. And most earnest exertions of the firemen, from her wise plan, prayerfully and perseveringly an awful death. Had Mr. Harper said, executed, was successful. She had the sat-"Rush into my office first, and save my isfaction of seeing all those children hopefulbooks and money," as many a one would, ly converted, and three of them labor sucand left men and women to perish, would he cessfully as preachers of the Gospel. not have been guilty of murder?

and said, "God bless you."

from the beginning. Indeed, I have no were vain, when once his authority was lost. doubt that his malice against God for turning him out of heaven was one thing that led moon stand still, or staid the hurricane in its him to seek the destruction of our first parents. I beseech you to banish from your mind at once all revengeful feelings. "Vengeance is mine; I will repay," saith the chasten and subdue them while there was Lord. If any one does you harm unjustly, hope. Now their case was hopeless. They it is usually best to leave the matter with were beyond his reach. And no parent who God. If you are obliged to defend yourself, has lost his authority over his household, can do it by some lawful mode, and be careful do much for them in the way of instruction. not to show the same evil disposition that he Every child and youth needs restraint, as did who wronged you. The only safe re- much as he needs food and raiment. And to venge is, to do your enemy a good turn for deny him the one, is no more cruel and injuan evil one; "in so doing thou shalt heap rious than to deny him the other. The lit-coals of fire on his head," or melt him by the child, unrestrained, will thrust his hand your kindness as gold is melted by the fire. into the fire, or plunge down the fatal preci-

mischief roused my indignation, and I deter- riod of childhood and youth, while the judgmined while I was in a passion to shoot as ment is immature, and the knowledge and many belonging to him. Not many days after, his hogs got into my field. I took down rental authority is needed; is essential to the my gun, and started to take revenge upon highest welfare of the child, for this world, them; but on my way to the field the words and the world to come. - Boston Recorder. of God came to mind, "Vengeance is mine; I will repay, saith the Lord." I instantly went home and laid by the gun. In a few months all hogs took the sore throat and died. So did God visit him in his righteous provi-

precious Saviour, and how they could best serve him. As they sat together, Julia's aunt Ellen came to them, and asked them to go into her room for a few moments. They followed her, and when she had spoken to them very kindly of their newly found happiness, she said to Anna, "Anna, what do you pray for most frequently during the

"For strength to do my duty and to resist temptation," she replied. "That is right my dear," said Miss Brown; "it is an excellent prayer, and one which you cannot use too often." Then turning to Julia, she asked the same question. "I pray for the Holy Spirit," she answered. Her aunt said, "Little Johnny Sherman was with me one evening last week, and he asked me to tell him some short prayer which he could offer at any time. I suggested this: 'Fill me with thy Holy Spirit.' He seemed very much

pleased with it; and when I passed the house this afternoon, he ran out, saying, 'Oh, Miss Brown, that is such a beautiful prayer. I prayed it all the way home the other night, and have used it very often since, and I do believe God answered it.' Just think how much it includes. You remember that Jesus said, 'If ye then, being evil, know how to give good gifts unto our children, how much more shall your heavenly Father give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him. So you may be sure that your prayer will be ans-

wered if you ask, sincerely desiring it. The Spirit of God is everything to us. We can do nothing without it. I am very glad that you pray for it, and I hope that you will do so constantly." Then Miss Brown pray with Anna and Julia that they might receive the Holy Spirit, and do every-thing for the glory of God.

As they left the room, Anna said, "Is not that a beautiful prayer? I wish we could offer it ourselves. Can we not have a little meeting together now? After that she went home. When they met the next day, almost the first thing which Julia said was, "Have

you used that prayer to-day?"

"Oh yes," replied Anna. "I prayed, 'Fill me with thy Holy Spirit,' all the time while I was drawing the baby this morning, and I shall never forget it." If we are filled with the Spirit we shall do much for Christ leads to the commission of murder; and here. Let us pray very often for that bles-

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but did not do it, you would be guilty of his those evil and corrupting communications which prevailed in the street. And this she When the great book establishment of the accomplished, not by the exercise of maked

But parental authority must be maintained A little boy was offe day walking along and wisely exercised. The example of Abrathe sidewalk of one of our large cities, where ham, as the head of a family, is specially some very smooth ice was covered with a thin layer of snow, when he fell down very hard. by all parents. God knew him, that he would As he was limping away from the place he command his children and his household after met an old man, and said to him, "Take him; that he would do this in such a way care, sir, when you get to that tree-box; that they should keep the way of the Lordthere is very smooth ice there, and I got a to do justice and judgment, and thus secure bad fall." The old man thanked the boy, to themselves the fulfilment of all the promises of God to Abraham. Those promises In another city, opposite to an alley where were to Abraham and his seed. But they the water had run out and formed very smooth were conditional. The condition of the blesice, some bad boys saw an old woman com- sings to his posterity was that they should ing along, when they said to one another, keep the way of the Lord. And God knew "Let us throw some snow on the ice, and we and approved Abraham as one who would will have the fun of seeing the old woman use all the power with which he was invested fall." She did fall, and broke her leg. to leave his children and his household to Now look at the contrast: the first boy keep the way of the Lord. He knew that obeyed this Commandment to the letter, the when wise counsel enforced by pious example others broke it; and if the old woman had failed to secure the end sought, that he would died, they would have been accountable for use authority. When advice proved insufficient, he would command. God has given Everything you do to injure another, in the parent a claim to the obedience of the person or character, is a breach of this Com-child, and holds him responsible for enforcing mandment; and the feeling that prompts that claim. And if parental authority be you to do it is, just as far as it goes, the feel- given up, all effort in the way of counsel and instruction will be almost sure to fail. The Some boys and girls are spiteful; they child left to himself will bring his parents to are unwilling to forgive those that offend shame as surely as the sons of Eli did. them, and are all the time watching for an They were left to make themselves vile without opportunity to take revenge. This, dear restraint, and they soon rushed to excesses of children, is the very spirit of the devil; and the more you harbor that spirit the more you harbor that spirit the more you are like the devil, who was a murderer of tame remonstrance and expostulations

A neighbor once shot some fine hogs of pice, or play with the rattlesnake, or eat mine that broke into his field. This wanton poison as soon as food. And during the permission as soon as food.

Miscellaneous.

DEVOTION AND HEROISM OF A CON-

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with the rebels were of daily occurrence. springs of strong brone afternoon word was sent to Gen. Sickles quantity discharged f One afternoon word was sent to Gen. Sickles that the enemy was advancing in force, and stream, would run a every preparation was at once made for for a hundred miles r battle. A few shots were heard from pickets and scrape enough from one use. The salt battery, and then all was quiet. What large. It is astonish meant that quietness? What were the reb- been erected for n els doing? Several orderlies, sent out to the merchants obtain sa pickets, failed to bring any satisfactory intelligence. Gen. Sickles turned to Lieut. to supply a dozen State. This dry, breezy Palmer, one of his aids, and acting assistant climate is far superior solar evaporation adjutant-general, and directed him to take to that of Onondaga a squad of cavalry and ride cautiously out 2,000,000 bushels to the first bend in the road and communicate 3,000,000 here. Time to the first bend in the road and communicate with our pickets.

Palmer was a noble fellow-young, handsome, a perfect gentleman, a graceful rider, a gallant soldier. He was the pride of the brigade. Forgetful of the caution given him, with the impetuosity characteristic of youth, he dashed forward at a full gallop, with saber drawn. He came to the first bend in the road, and (fatal mistake) kept on. He came to the second bend, and as he turned it, directly across the road was a company of rebel infantry, drawn up to remember to the second bend, and as he meeting of the Bible of the Down of the Bible o ceive him. They fired. One ball crashed human race in general of the people of this through that handsome face into his brain, country in particulal while another tore the arm that bore aloft his trusty blade.

in a moment Palmer's riderless horse, bleeding from a wound in its neck, galloped from the woods, followed by the squad of cavalry, who told to the General the untimely fate of millions, and that of first Britain alone and copies of the Holy persures had been circulated throughout he rid. This seemed a vast number, but it sheld be remembered that the population of the Britain alone and copies of the Holy persures had been circulated throughout he rid. This seemed a vast number, but it sheld be remembered that the population of the Britain alone and copies of the Holy persures had been circulated throughout he rid. This seemed a vast number, but it sheld be remembered that the population of the Britain alone and copies of the Holy persures had been circulated throughout he rid. This seemed a vast number, but it sheld be remembered that the population of the Britain alone and copies of the Holy persures had been circulated throughout he rid. This seemed a vast number, but it sheld be remembered that the population of the Britain alone and copies of the Holy persures had been circulated throughout he rid. This seemed a vast number, but it sheld be remembered that the population of the Britain alone and copies of the rider throughout he rider that the population of the rider than the rider than the rider throughout he rider than the rider

what moment he would be laid low by a rebel bullet, or be made a prisoner, to undergo the still worse death — a life of slavery. Upon the advance of our line, that faithful servant was found by the side of his dead master: faithful in life, and faithful amid all the horrors of the battle-field—even in the jaws of death.

Tanslations of the low scriptures, which be constituted only one-fifth of the Bible accessile to only one-fifth of the human race or 50 00,000 of people; but now if they had he means and appliances for circulating the was accessible to three-fifths or 600,000 of the human race, as it was now printed 196 different languages, 146 of which we translations or server had a state of language to the power had a state of language to the power had a state of language to the power had a state of language to the life to my own materials.

None but those who knew the locality - written existence before these translations e gallant men that make up Hooker's di- were made. The abilit vision—can appreciate the heroism that pos- the disposition to real the Bible.—Cor. of sessed that contraband. That road was lined N. Y. Observer. with sharpshooters - a wounded man once lay in it three days, neither party daring to rescue him. The act of that heroic unknown (for I regret that I cannot recall his name) but faithful contraband, was one of the most daring of the war, and prompted by none other than the noblest feelings known to the human breast .- Ind.

WAR FOR ALL MANKIND.

Bur, fellow-citizens, the war which we wage is not merely for ourselves: it is for all mankind. Slavery yet lingers in Brazil, and beneath the Spanish flag in those two golden possessions, Cuba and Porto Rico; but nowhere can it survive its extinction here. Therefore we conquer for liberty everywhere. In ending slavery here, we open its gates all over the world and let the oppressed go free. Nor is this all. In saving the Republic, we shall save civilization. Man throughout his long pilgrimage on earth has been compelled to suffer much; but slavery is the heaviest burden which he has been called to bear; it is the only burden which our country has been called to bear. Let it drop, and our happy country, with humanity in her train, all changed in raiment and in countenance like the Christian pilgrim, will hurry upward to the celestial gate. If thus far our example has failed, it is simply because of slavery. It was vain to proclaim our unparalleled prosperity, the comfort diffused among a numerous people, resources without stint, or even the education of our children; the enemies of the Republic simply said, "There is slavery"; and our example became powerless. But let slavery disappear, and this same example will be of irresistible might. Without firing a gun or writing a dispatch, it will revolutionize the

world. Therefore the battle which we now fight belongs to the grandest events of history. It constitutes one of those epochs from which humanity will date. It is one of the battles of the ages, as when the millions of Persia were driven back from Greece, or when the Mohammedans, victors in Africa and Spain, were arrested in France by Charles Martel, and Western Europe was saved to Christianity. In such a cause no effort can be too great, no faith can be too determined. To die for country is pleasant and honorable. But all who die for country, now, die also for humanity. Wherever they lie, in bloody fields, they will be remembered as the heroes through whom the republic was saved and civilization established forever.

But there are duties elsewhere than in bloody conflict. Each of us, in his place at home, by his best efforts, can do something. not only to sustain the soldier in the field, but also to sustain that sublime edict which will be to the soldier both sword and buckler, while it gives to the conflict all the inspiration of a great idea. In this hour of trial let none of us fail. Above all, let none of us go over to the enemy, even should his ents for a moment be pitched in Faneuil Hall; and do not forget that there can be but two parties — the party of the country, with the President for its head, and with emancipation for its glorious watchword, and the party of the rebellion, with Jefferson Davis for its head, and no other watchword

than slavery. Charles Sumper. THE SALT BASINS OF NEBRASKA.

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THERE is in Nebraska Territory, 50 miles west of the Missouri river, a remarkable salt region of which the Government has reserved 17,000 acres under the Mineral-land Act. Near the center of this region there are four basins containing 1,600 acres. Their surface is nearly flat, but depressed that the morrow would give them a chance to drive the Yankee invader beyond the odiver the Yankee invader beyond the Chickahominy. But just at daylight that morning, Heintzelman's corps re-enforced and they were very happy in talking of their surface is nearly flat, but depressed to drive the Yankee invader beyond the Chickahominy. But just at daylight that morning, Heintzelman's corps re-enforced buffalo; etc., which have salted and wallowed buffalo; etc., which have salted and wallowed solutions are foundanced.

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THE BIBLE AT HE WORLD.

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"Boys," said the General to the veterans who clustered around to hear the story, "Lieut Palmer's body lies out in that road."
Not a word more needed saying. Quickly the men fell in, and a general advance of the line was made to secure it.

Whilst the cavalry men were telling the story, a negro servant of Lieut Palmer's was standing by. Unnoticed, he left the group; down that road—the Williamsburg tumpike—he went; he passed our picket-line, and alone and unattended he walked along that avenue of death to so many, not knowing what moment he would be laid low by a rebel to the story and the story and the story is a negro servant of Lieut Palmer's was all that Christian had done for the lyew, the Turk, the had not, therefore, risen up to the exigency is the responsibility great nation raised up by the Providence of the local story, there were 40 translations of the local Scriptures, which cannot be excelled.

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