

The Family Circle.

Charlie and the Robin's song.

One summer morning early, When the dew was bright to see, Our dark-eyed little Charlie...

"Mamma, the robin's praying, In the very tree-top there; Glory glory!" it is saying, And that is all its prayer.

"My child! God is no nearer To robin on the tree, And does not hear him clearer Than he does you and me."

"Mamma, if you should hide me Away down in the dark, And leave no lamp beside me, Would God then have to bark?

"My darling little lipper, God's light is never dim, The very loveliest whisper Is always close to Him."

CLEANINGS FROM THE FOREIGN MISSIONARY FIELD.

18.—PRAYER OF THE BURJATS AND MONGOLS. JOHN 4: 24.—"God is a Spirit, and they that worship him must worship him in spirit and in truth."

At the huts of the Burjats, in Siberia, posts are found erected for the private devotions of the inhabitants, which are performed by hanging written prayers on the posts.

Upon the grave of an old Lama who had recently died, one hundred sticks were set up, and on each of them was fastened a short prayer repeated six hundred times; so the deluded people fancied that the grand Lama would offer his prayers sixty thousand times at every puff of wind!

19.—HEATHEN OFFERINGS. HOSHA 6: 6.—"For I desire mercy and not sacrifice, and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings."

In the year 1804, before the South Sea Islands were converted, the King of Hawaii on his way to seize Tsuani with an army of 8,000 men, made a halt upon the island of Oahu. The yellow fever broke out among the troops, and in a few days more than two-thirds of them were carried off.

20.—THE LAST HUMAN SACRIFICE ON TAHITI. MATT. 10: 28.—"And fear not them which kill the body but are not able to kill the soul."

Upon the Society Islands it was the custom until very lately, to make human sacrifices at the crowning of the chiefs, the birth of princes, and the prospect of a war. Whenever the priests, who professed to understand the will of the gods, required a human offering, the King ordered the chiefs of the various districts.

21.—FETTERED OFFERING AND FETTERED TREE. PR. 106: 37.—"They sacrifice unto devils and shed innocent blood, even the blood of their sons and of their daughters."

An offering is to be made to the fetish of Badagry. King and people are assembled. The appointed sacrifice is brought in. A cocoanut shell of rum is given him; while he is drinking it, an axe from behind chuses in his skull. Instantly his blood is caught up in a vessel, and as quickly his beating heart out of his body. The King bites into the smoking heart; the rest follow his example, till it is thrown to the dogs. The corpses are placed upon the fetish tree, an object which the traveler, J. Lander, describes in a manner to give a true impression of the dreadful condition of Africa.

for I have begun to pray to Jesus, of whom the missionaries have brought the news to our islands. My body you may slay, but my soul you cannot harm."

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I had never seen a tree of such extraordinary dimensions. Thousands of villages, and almost intolerable heat of a vertical sun, the overpowering stench of the corpses, the heaps of human skulls which seemed to leer at me from their eye sockets, the dreadful stillness and loneliness of the place, broken only by the unconscious sighing of the wind through the dense mass of foliage, or at times by the fearful screech of the vultures almost flapping their wings in my face—all this overcame me.

22.—GLAD TIDINGS. JOHN 1: 29.—"Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world!"

A rich Hindu asked his priest what he must do to find rest and peace of mind. "You must wash yourself," said the priest, "in the sacred river" (Ganges). He did so, but without relief; the curse of sin weighed his soul to the very ground.

23.—HEALTHY COOKING. A Mr. Corbet, of Glasgow, noticing the bad management of the working classes in regard to the cooking of their food, conceived an idea of cooking it for them, at a rate which should be incredibly cheap.

24.—OUR LADIES OF SORROW. The eldest of the three is named Mater Lachrymarum, Our Lady of Tears. She it is that night and day raves and moans, calling for vanished faces. She stood in Rama, where a voice was heard of lamentation, Rachel weeping for her children, and refused to be comforted. She it was that stood in the night when Herod's sword swept the nurseries of innocents, and the little wretches were stifled forever, which heard at times as they tottered along floors overhead, the woe pulses of love in household hearts that were not unmarked in heaven.

25.—WHERE ARE THE WILBERFORCES? THE Times, in its notice of the Exeter Hall demonstration, asked: "Where are the Wilberforces?" The ingenious and ingenious journalist meant thereby to insinuate that the Wilberforces are really representatives of their honored father's opinions, and that if the American Government were really engaged in putting down slavery, they would be among the foremost to praise and support it.

is that carries keys more than papal at her girdle, which open every cottage and every palace. She, to my knowledge, sat all last summer by the bedside of the blind beggar, him that so often and so gladly I talked with, whose pious daughter, eight years old, with whose pious countenance, resisted the temptations of play and village mirth to travel day long on dusty roads with her afflicted father.

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