

Poetry.

THE INFIDEL AND THE CHILD.

MATTHEW xxi. 16.

A child sat at a cottage door,
One lovely summer's day;
The sun was shining brightly,
But she heeded not its ray.

For her eyes were fixed upon the book,
That rested on her knee;
And she seemed within its pages
A brighter light to see.

The birds were making melody,
Among the shadowy trees;
The perfume of summer flowers
Came floating on the breeze.

Yet she heeded not the scented gale,
Heard not the song-bird's lay;
The little eye was hastening
To sweeter things than they.

For she was searching earnestly
In truth's most precious mine;
O happy little cottage girl!
The pearl of truth was thine.

A traveller journeyed on that day
Beneath the sultry beams;
Weary and thirsty he has sought
In vain for some cool stream.

He paused before that cottage door,
And gazed on that sweet child,
Marveling much what fairy tale
Her heart and soul beguiled.

His voice aroused her, as he asked
For some refreshing draught;
And when the cooling beverage
The weary one had quaffed,

He said, "My step you did not hear,
My form you did not see;
Tell me, my love, what charmed you so?
What volume may that be?"

"The best of books," the child replied;
"The book that God hath given;
To tell us of a better home,
And guide us safe to heaven."

"Why," he replied, in strange surprise,
"Why have you left your play,
To sit and read the Bible here,
This lovely summer's day?"

"Because I love it," said the child,
"Most dearly love it too;
Sure all who read this holy book
Must love it as I do."

The stranger travelled on and left
That cottage far behind;
Yet still these few and simple words
Kept echoing through his mind.

She loves her Bible, artless child—
She spoke the truth I know;
For not a shade of falsehood dwelt
On that fair brow of snow.

I love it not. Oft have I laughed
His humbling words to scorn,
And said I never would own for Lord
The babe at Bethlehem born.

She loves her Bible—would I could—
A tide of feeling swept
Across that proud and wary heart,
The hardened sinner's heart!

The Lord, the Spirit of all power,
Unto his soul had spoken;
And the heart that feared not God or man
By the Spirit's touch was broken.

Humble, contrite, wanderer,
He sought the Saviour's fold,
And learned to love his Bible too,
And prize it more than gold.

Say not you are too poor, too weak,
Your God to glorify;
Think of the little cottage girl,
And him who travelled by.

Her meek example brightly shone,
Retired from public sight;
But God, who sees in secret, blessed
His pure and hallowed light.

He caused her simple words to fall
As the refreshing dew;
And if you share her faith and love,
Your God will speak by you.

Miscellaneous.

STORIES AND ILLUSTRATIONS OF THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

THE THIRD COMMANDMENT.

Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain; for the Lord will not hold him guiltless that taketh his name in vain.

You see the first half of this Commandment tells you what you shall not do, and the other half the certainty of God's punishing those who break it. This is one of the most heaven-daring sins you can commit. Those who can trifle with the name of the great God of heaven and earth are ready to commit almost any other crime.

Suppose you should hear some boy calling over your father's name in a light and trifling way, that would lead other boys and girls to do the same thing would you not be very much offended? And suppose he should still go on doing it, notwithstanding all your expostulations; and that when he told a lie, he should bring in your Father's name to prove it, how indignant you would be at this abuse of your dear father's name. You would feel that the boy ought to be severely punished. Well, this is what God means when he says he will not hold them guiltless who take his name in vain.

There are few sins that harden a boy's heart more than the sin of swearing. I think boys cannot practice swearing for any length of time without shewing it in their faces. Their face becomes hard and rough looking; their eyes become wild and fiery in their appearance; and they soon begin to seem, to those who see and hear them blaspheming, like children of the Evil One. And this sin is generally associated with another, and that is lying; boys that talk profanely will lie; and most of those that are great liars are profane.

Swearing is the most unprofitable sin you can be guilty of; it is really working for the devil and finding yourself. So far as this world is concerned it is a dead loss. Very few good men will have a boy about their houses that will swear, and certainly nobody would have a girl that was profane. Children that get into this habit of using God's name are despised by all respectable people, not only because it is so horrid a sin itself, but because it is so linked in with other sins and vices; and no honest men will have children

about them on whom they cannot depend. If any of my little readers are guilty of this awful sin against God, I beseech them to stop it at once, and never swear another oath.

But, my dear children, swearing is not the only way of taking God's name in vain. All that use God's name in a thoughtless manner break this Third Commandment. When little boys and girls kneel down to say the Lord's prayer, without thinking what they are saying, they are taking the Lord's name in vain. Suppose one of your playmates was to pay you a visit, and begin to tell you how much he loved you, and to ask you for some favor, and you knew all the time he was thinking of something else, and did not love you at all; would you not be displeased, and send him away? Remember, then, that every time you pray in a thoughtless manner you take God's name in vain, and break this Commandment.

So every time you read the Bible in a heedless way, you take God's name in vain. Suppose some kind friend should send you a letter, in which he promised you a great many good things, and that friend should learn that you read his letter in a careless manner, without thinking about him or caring for the good things he promised you, would he not be offended? He certainly would, and would be very apt not to give you what he promised. Or suppose you were shut up for some crime in a dungeon, from which it was impossible for you to escape, and some kind friend should write to you about a plan he had devised by which you might be released, and you should read it over without ever thinking of that friend or caring for his kind offers, would he not be justly offended at you? You are here in a world that is full of sins and dangers, and God has written very plain directions how you may escape them all at last; and whenever you sit down to read God's directions and hear him speak with you about your soul without thanking him, or laying his great kindness to heart, you are wickedly trifling with God and taking his name in vain.

Another way in which many take the name of the Lord in vain, is by repeating the profane words of others. They have heard some one tell a story in which the name of the holy God is thus used; and when they repeat the story they use the same profane words they heard when it was told to them. This is taking God's name in vain. Some boys think it makes them look big to tell these profane stories. The only way it makes them look big is, by making them look big sinners for trifling with the holy name of God. Too many men, even good men, sin in this way.

But I am afraid that many of my little readers break this Commandment in singing those beautiful hymns in which the name of God and Jesus Christ his Son are so often used, while they do not feel what they sing, and are perhaps looking about and laughing. Now all such are guilty of taking God's name in vain; and unless they cease to do it and repent of their sins, God will not permit them to enter his holy place.

This Commandment, dear children, requires "a holy and reverent use of God's names, titles, attributes, ordinances, word, and works." Give unto the Lord the glory due to his name. Never use his name in the same way you would the name of a man or woman, but always think how awful it is to trifle with this great God who made you, and could crush you in a moment.

This Commandment also forbids the profaning or abusing of anything whereby God makes himself known. It forbids all perversion of Scripture, or using it in conversation to make diversion. This is as awful as to use it in oaths. No one can rightly honor God's word who attaches ridiculous associations to any portion of it, or suggests them to the minds of others.

Another way in which many break this Commandment is when they solemnly call upon him to take notice that they speak the truth as witnesses before courts and magistrates. Multitudes sin by making this appeal to God heedlessly and irreverently. And many add to this the sin of perjury, or lying when they take this oath. This is one of the most awful ways of taking God's name in vain, and we fear that few who do it ever repent and are saved.

Perhaps no other sin has been so uniformly condemned by all good men as profane swearing. The good and great Washington said in his public orders to his army, "The General hopes the officers will, by example as well as influence, endeavor to check it; and that both they and the men will reflect that we can have but little hope of the blessing of heaven on our arms, if we insult God by our impiety and folly. Added to this, it is a vice so mean and low, that every man of sense and character despises it." All that wish to avoid being classed with the low and vulgar, must avoid this God-insulting practice.

The breaking of this Commandment is often followed by some punishment inflicted in this world by God himself. He said to his chosen people, "If thou wilt not observe to do all the words of this law that are written in this book, that thou mayest fear this glorious and fearful name, The Lord thy God, then the Lord will make thee plagues wonderful." Deut. 28: 58, 59. Human laws may take no notice of this sin, but God takes notice, and will punish those who are guilty of it.

I knew a boy who became very profane, and all cautions and reproofs only made him worse; and because I forbade a little nephew of mine to go in his company, he threatened that when he became a man he would whip me for it. But when he was nineteen years old he died; and for three weeks before his death, he lay cursing his pains and the good being that sent them on him. His oaths and blasphemies were so awful that few could enter his room; and the evening he died, he said the devils were tearing his heart out. So dreadful was the scene, that every one had to leave the room, and he died alone.

Another boy whom I had to turn out of school for swearing, one Sabbath morning swore he would catch a squirrel that he saw on a tree. He climbed up the tree after it, fell and broke his neck, and never spoke again. Was not this an awful way to die?

You may be a profane swearer, and not die the way either of these boys did. But you may die as bad a death, or worse; and if you die a swearer, you will certainly be punished as a blasphemer in the other world. Never take God's name in vain; if you do he will not hold you guiltless. Now, my dear children, promise God that you will never take his name in vain by swearing; that you will never read his word in a thoughtless manner; that you will never offer the Lord's prayer or any other prayer, nor sing those beautiful hymns in which his name is used, except in a reverent manner; that you will never use the holy names of God in any light, trifling conversation, nor in any other way guilty of breaking this Commandment.

If you do not take this advice, it will only add to your guilt in that dreadful day when you must stand before his awful bar. May God save you from this awful sin, in my earnest prayer.

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