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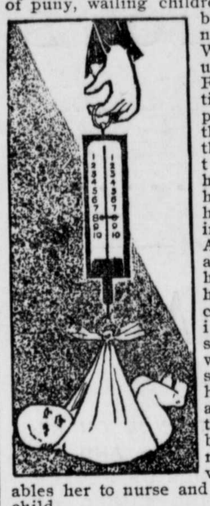

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THE DOUBLE PARENTAGE.

An Article Which Every Parent Should Read and Consider.

In a characteristic sermon on "The Mother's Wonder" Phillips Brooks brings out very clearly the double parentage of every child born into the world—the heavenly and the earthly parentage. Many fathers and mothers who are eager to advance the interests of their children never recognize this dual parentage. They treat their children as if these children were of their own making and they were the sole arbiters of their destiny, oblivious of the fact that the child is also of God's making, and that the heavenly Father must determine his vocation. There are few situatons in life more pathetic, and often tragic, than those which are created by the inability of the father or mother to recognize the assertion of another authority than their own in the life of their child. Parents often have very definite ideas of what their child should be; they set their hearts on his developing a certain type of character and following a certain line of work; it often happen that the child develops a character of an entirely different type, and is passionately bent on following a different line of work. Instead of recognizing that the heavenly Father is expressing His determination in the very nature of the child, and His will for the child in its bent towards a particular calling, the human father and mother rebel, refuse to accept the decision expressed in the mind of the child, insist upon his being something else and doing something else, make themselves miserable, sometimes fill the boy with despair, and occasionally drive him to ruin.

From the very beginning, parentage is full of pain. It is in pain that the child is brought into the world; for pain comes hand in hand with love, and without pain in some form there can be no love; for in every great affection there must at some time come the necessity of sacrifice. It is a painful thing for a father and mother when the child they have hoped for and expected develops into a child whom they hardly recognize, and the man they had counted upon to pursue some profession with which the family has long been associated, or to sustain some old family tradition, follows an entirely different line of life. The boy who was to be a minister almost breaks his father's heart by insisting upon becoming an engineer or an electrician; the boy who was destined to become a great lawyer, like his father or grand-father, insists upon becoming an artist. These collelions between the nature of a child and the will of the parent are always pathetic, and often create tragic situations. The parent refuses to understand, and the child cannot obey without disobeying his heavenly Father. It is in such crises that the earthly parent needs the very highest wisdom—the wisdom that shall discern that another will and a wiser one is working itself out in the life of the child; that a higher and a better plan is being substituted for a plan which has been very near the heart; that the child is being guided into the path for which its feet are fitted, and in which alone it may find happiness and fruitfulness.

We owe to our children, above all things, reverence for their individuality, room enough to let them develop, not according to our will, but according to the will of God as expressed in their temperament, their character, their taste, and sometimes their genius. He is a wise parent whose resistance stops the moment there comes an intimation that another will is being expressed; who puts behind him, with as little regret and pain as possible, the long-cherished hope, and accepts another hope in its place. If we really love our children, it is not any specific type or particular vocation upon which our hearts fasten; it is the child himself; and to love the child is to seek the free expression of his own nature. It is in this expression alone that he can secure the happiness which we have at heart, when we plan his future; it is in working with the tools which God has given to him, along the lines of least resistance, that he can manifest that power which we crave for him. The highest happiness of life has come a thousand times to fathers and mothers in the face of their passionate protest, obstinate opposition, and almost frantic determination that a long-cherished plan should be carried out. The true attitude is not one of planning a child's life in detail, but of loving and hopeful expectancy, waiting on the disclosure of the will of the heavenly Father in the bent of the child's nature, and reverently following that will. The child whom God finally gives us is by free development often a divine exchange for the child whom we would have shaped for ourselves. Into His hands we must commit the destinies of our children; in this as in all things we must seek to fulfill His will, not our own.—*From February Outlook.*

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MISLED BY WORDS.

Phrases in the Bible and in Use Little Understood.

Two words or phrases of very different meanings may be confounded with each other and cause trouble. Similarly, two very different meanings may attach to the same word, and be a cause of misleading. Indeed, this latter cause very often affects persons of more than ordinary ability in the choice of language. Even cultivated minds are sometimes misled by words.

Such a word, for instance, as the English word "prevent," might, in its primary signification, properly mean either "hinder" or "help." "Prevent" primarily means "to go before." If one goes before another to show him the way, he helps him; if, again, one goes before another to block his progress, he hinders him. Either meaning is consistent with the true use of the word "prevent," yet the two meanings seem quite inconsistent with each other.

Because of this ambiguity in the use of the word prevent in our ordinary English Bible, many minds have had trouble as they have read. The Revision has given help here, as at many another point. The difficulty was felt in both the Old Testament and the New. For instance, in the Old Version the Psalmist (Psa. lxxxvii., 13) says:

"But unto thee hive I cried, O Lord;
And in the morning shall my prayer prevent thee."

What does that mean? Will the prayer of the Psalmist help or hinder the Lord? Or does it mean something else? The Revision makes it clear by the rendering:

"But unto thee, O Jehovah, have I cried;
And in the morning shall my prayer come before thee"

Again, Paul writes (I. Thess. iv., 15) as to our Lord's second coming, "We which are alive and remain unto the coming of the Lord shall not prevent them which are asleep" This looks, at first sight, as if there was some question about obstacles or hindrances; but the Revision puts another face on it by the rendering: "We that are alive, that are left unto the coming of the Lord, shall in no wise precede them that are fallen asleep." In the case of that word, the primary meaning of "prevent" has given way, in our language, to the more modern meaning of "hindering," or "keeping back." But one is likely to be hindered in understanding an important passage by that word's "preventing" his progress.

"To chasten," or the more common word "to chastise," both in the Hebrew and in the Greek, in the Old Testament and in the New, means in its strict signification "to instruct," or "to bring up." As, however, the rod, as an instrument of punishment, is often used in the process of instructing and of bringing up, and as this was still oftener the case in the East in former days, most of us have been more impressed by the switch or the strap as the chief thing in instructing, even above the knowledge imparted in the mental and moral gain secured. But how our misled thoughts as to this word stand in the way of the comfort intended for us in many a beautiful passage of Scripture! Thus:

"Blessed is the man whom thou chastenest, O Lord,
And teachest him out of thy law."

"It is for chastening that ye endure; God dealeth with you as with sons; for what son is there whom his father chasteneth not?"

When we hear a man speaking in bad temper, and evident bitterness of heart, of chastising a neighbor's boy with a rawhide, we are inclined to believe that that man is thinking more of the rawhide as hurting the boy than as proving the man's love for the boy by this method of instruction. But how that man, and those who hear him speak, are misled by a misused Bible word?

Difficulties of this sort are far more numberous in the Bible, and outside of it, than we are accustomed to consider. Such difficulties come so easily, and they are removed with such difficulty, that they are fastened and fixed before we give them a thought, or are aware of any liability to a misunderstanding about them. Sometimes a wish of joy turns into an expression of sorrow, even as it passes our lips, because we or our companions utterly fail to comprehend the very word or phrase in which we sound a loving prayer for a blessing.

How often we hear one say, "I must go now, but I won't say Good-by!" Or, on the other hand, "if you must leave me, don't say Good-by." "Don't say Good-by!" "Good-by,"—that is, "God be with you;" what better wish could be given to one? What fitter prayer could be offered in separating? Yet, because there has been so much sadness at times when that loving prayer for a blessing was offered, our ungrateful, untrustful hearts have connected the sadness with the loving prayer, rather than with the lightening of that sadnes by the blessing which that prayer invoked. Misled again, or misleading ourselves, by words! —*From the Sunday School Times.*

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