

2. *The Sixth Commandment*, v. 13. Emphasize the truths, that this Commandment is broken, not only by actual killing, but by doing anything that might injure another's health and well-being, and that it requires us to root out of our hearts all hate and spite, like the vilest of weeds.

3. *The Seventh Commandment*, v. 14. Impress here the duty of keeping the body clean from impure deeds, the lips from impure speech and the heart from impure thoughts and desires.

4. *The Eighth Commandment*, v. 15. Bring out the bearing of this Commandment on various parts of life,—there must be no cheating at school; those who are in the employ of others must give an honest day's work for their pay; in every bargain we should be fair and straightforward, scorning

to take advantage of others and ready to pay a fair price for all that we get.

5. *The Ninth Commandment*, v. 16. There should be a little talk about the various sorts of lies,—lies in word and lies in act, and the importance of absolute truthfulness in all our dealings with others should be earnestly impressed.

6. *The Tenth Commandment*, v. 17. The point to emphasize here is, that this Commandment goes down into the heart and forbids all thoughts and desires which might lead to the breaking of any of the other Commandments.

Ask in closing what is necessary if we are to obey the Commandments which we have been studying. The point which should be made to stand out is, that there must be love in our hearts of all about us.

THE GEOGRAPHY LESSON

[SEE SKETCH MAP, LESSON X.]

Our Sinai map on page 426 marks our next two positions (this week's and next week's) by the numbers 34 and 35 at the base of the traditional Mount Sinai. A stereograph recently made there gives us a chance to see twentieth century Bedouins living in almost exactly the same way as the Israelites lived during their years of wilderness life. Looking out through the stereoscope you see a family group enjoying a leisurely hour in the sunshine before their tents. Old men, young men, women and children of various ages are here. The custom of these people, like that of the Israelites, keeps married sons, with their own growing families, still closely associated

with an elderly father. The homespun clothes that you see worn to-day are much like those that the people of Moses used to wear, woven by industrious Hebrew women and girls. It took weeks of steady toil to transform the wool on the sheep's backs into a warm, stoutly woven cloak. It took work and pains and patience to transform the hair on the backs of goats into long strips of cloth and to sew the strips into such big, broad tent-covers as you see now set up for these Bedouin sleeping places.

Use a stereograph entitled, A Bedouin Camp on the Israelites' Old Ground at Base of Mount Sinai.

ADDED HINTS AND HELPS

In this section will be found further assistance under various headings.

Lesson Points

Those who honor their parents are in the surest way to win honor for themselves. v. 12.

Only He who gave life has the right to take it away. v. 13.

"More beautiful than all earthly adornments is the white flower of a blameless life." v. 14.

Where trade is dishonest, religion is a

sham. v. 15.

Our outward behavior should be the reflection of our inward character. v. 16.

"It is laziness, cowardice and envy all together to want what some one else possesses." v. 17.

God is always to be dreaded by those who are allowing evil in heart or life. v. 18.

"There is . . . one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus." v. 19.

God condemns sin that He may save us from sin. v. 20.