

are eighteen references to Deuteronomy, and three in the other Gospels. To Isaiah there are twenty in all. To the Psalms there are sixteen, to Daniel, fourteen, to Exodus, fourteen, to Leviticus, thirteen. In the eighty-nine chapters of the four Gospels are one hundred and forty direct allusions to specific passages of the Jewish Scriptures. Our Lord never makes a single quotation from the Apocryphal books, nor can we gather that he had ever read them. It is remarkable that his quotations are much more literally from the Septuagint than those of the Evangelists, when they quote for themselves, or those of the apostles, as found in the Acts and Epistles.—*Watchman and Reflector*.

FAITH OF A LITTLE GIRL.

A sick mother and her little girl were living in a very wretched attic. It was cold and dark one morning when the hungry child awoke, and remembered that there was no bread for breakfast. Nettie's mother had often told her that the God who feeds tiny birds will not refuse bread to a little child who asks for it. The little girl slipped quietly out of bed, that she might not awake her mother, and kneeling down by the bedside, said slowly, "Give us this day our daily bread."

The bare room seemed to mock the child's prayer; but she had no sooner asked God for the bread than she determined to fetch it. Wrapping her shabby cloak about her, she went down the long staircase, and through the dark alley, into the busy street. No one noticed the hungry little girl, and she was beginning to wonder where God kept his bread, when a sudden turn of the street showed her a large and well-filled baker's shop. "This," thought Nettie, "is the place." The big baker looked kindly at the little eager face that entered his shop so confidently.

"I've come for it," she said.

"Come for what?"

"My daily bread," she said, pointing to the tempting loaves. "I'll take two, if you please; one for mother, and one for me."

"All right," said the baker, putting them into a bag, and giving them to his little customer, who started at once into the street.

"Stop, you little rogue!" he said, roughly; "where is your money?"

"I haven't any," she said, simply.

"Haven't any!" he repeated, angrily; "you little thief, what brought you here, then?"

The hard words frightened the child, who, bursting into tears, said: "Mother is sick, and I am so hungry. In my prayers I said, 'Give us this day our daily bread;' and then I thought God meant me to fetch it; and so I came."

The rough, but kind-hearted baker was softened by the child's simple tale, and he sent her back to her mother with a well-filled basket. As the poor sufferer received the unexpected supply, she softly said, "The God of the fatherless answers prayer. I ought to call you 'Faith!' my child."

A RARE BOOK.

An important discovery, and one of considerable interest to Biblical students, has recently been made (says the *Times*), by Mr. Richard Sims, of the British Museum, in the course of his researches in the Archbishop's library at Lambeth Palace. He found that a volume, marked No. 15 in Dr. Todd's catalogue of the library, and described therein as a manuscript, was, in reality, not a manuscript at all, but a fine example of an early printed book, which further examination proved to be the second volume of the celebrated Mazarin Bible, containing the whole of the New Testament. The copy of the Holy Scriptures commonly styled the "Mazarin Bible" is the earliest printed edition of the Bible known. It is in Latin, and is supposed