ONLY A FADED RIBBON.

BY MRS. M. J. SHERTON. It is only a faded ribbon But then 'tis the one she wore, And O do not call it a worthless thing For the means it merennore And to me 'tis a secred tressure now It makes my heart hurriedly beat,

As it speaks oftimes of a sister, who

Found rest for the weary fee

Is it only a faded ribbon? But then 'tis the one she wore And her young life had faded sadly too Withered blossoms her bosom bore. Full soon came the loosing of silver chords And the crumbling of tenement clay, Then the sweet voice called to the aching heart Come, come, my beloved away.

We cling to our faded ribbons, And our little locks of hair, Or it may be some well worn garment, That a mother once did wear. That daily laid on the stand, Speaking from well marked pages, The touch of a father's hand

We take them from darkened closets. Too sacred for stranger eyes, And oftimes our fainting spirits, For the journey they rebaptize, Ah! these are our wayside greetings, As memory turneth the key, And points to the faith that guided. Their boats o'er life's stormy sea.

We will cling to our faded ribbons, We will treasure our broken toys, We will weep o'er our golden ringlats, As essence of distilled joys. We will hear on the night winds a whisper, From the far-off luminous land, We will grasp again in greeting,

The shade of a phantom hand Ah yes! we will cling to our treasures, 'Till we come to the magic shore, To the river's brink of the dark deep wave, That washes the evermore. Till the refluent tide shall bear us away

"O'er the surf of the rock beaten foam, And our tempest tossed boat be anchored at las In the light of the emerald home.

The following lines were written by the lamented pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Savannah, Georgia, David H. Porter, D.D., a few months ago, when his wife was, as all supposed lying at the

Drifting, drifting drifting away Of eternity! Drifting away from my loving side, Upon the wave of an ebbing tide, And I !- I can only weep and pray !

Ah me! how dark the shadow falls From the clouding sky On my tearful eye! Yet in the midst of thickening gloo That gathers about the opening tomb, The gentle voice of her Saviour calls. "Drifting away ?" No, no ; oh no ;

She's but coming home; Dear child, let her come ! Home to my Father's mansions of rest Then trust her to ME, and let her go !

Trust her to Thee? -only to Thee By the agony Of Mount Calvary. By all the woe of Gethsemane, Jesus, I trust her ever to Thee But O, have pity ! pity on me.

BEREAN NOTES.

BY REV. G. H. WHITNEY, D. D.

LESSON IX. THE SMITTEN ROCK. Num. 20. 7-18. Topic: With God all Things are Possible. Golden Text: "They drank of that great sins to great sinners.—Spurgeon. spiritual Rock that followed them," etc. 1 Cor.

1 GENERAL STATEMENT. Fearing the "giants" of Canaan, and rebel-ng against God, (Num. 14. 1-10, 40-45,) the Israelites are compelled to wander in the "great and terrible wilderness" of Paran for thirty-1. 40; Num. 15. 32-36; 16; 17; 20. 1.

II. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. 1. A PRESSING WANT, ver. 2. 1.) Grievous Forgetting Marah, Exod. 15. 23; and Rephidim, Exod. 17. 1, 6; and many other deliverances by the hand of God. Against Moses

themselves in falling from the moon, etc., cient in the qualities to which I have alluded. The true Berkskire—that possessing a dash of their seed, which might otherwise be lost by AARON. Leaders and reformers must expect to find weakness, cowardice, and faithless-

It is a memorable tribute that is paid to the martyrs in the Epistle to the Hebrews, (11. 35:) "Others were tortured, not accepting deliverance." May we not accuse ourselves that in answer to the white-handed throng of Vassar,

smite; speak in God's name. God divinely joins the natural and the supernatural: thus a miracle becomes possible. 2.) Fullness of the supply. Water for the congregation and their speak in God's name. God divinely joins the natural and the supernatural: thus a markable questions;—all devices to extract a supply. Water for the congregation and the congregation and the supernatural. They invent errands of impure stock; and such penns the head of the hog is by no means a point to be overlooked by the purchaser. The description of head most likely to the artisan and the capitalist, the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the description of the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer; for in the matron and the maiden, as well as to the farmer. earth's secret treasures await only a word from |-Chr. Union. their Creator to make them available to man.

We know a little of Christ, our Saviour, but,

3. A HUMAN WRAKNESS, vers. 10, 11. 1.) An unauthorized charge. Moses was the chief actor, while AARON was stirred by the same impulses. YE. Moses had been commanded (ver. 8) to speak to the "rock," not to the CONGREGATION REBELS. Literally, complainers, fretters, a refractory people. They were indeed rebels in the worst sense; but their leader had been commissioned at this uncture not to denounce them, but to supply their wants. He assumed the place of God and acted as judge over his brethren. 2.) An impatient question. Moses' patience was exhausted. Christ's kingdom is one of 'patience, Rev. 1. 9. Patience is one of the brightest and noblest virtues of the Christian. 2 Pet. 1. 6; Rev. 13. 10. 14. 12. 3.) An impious assumption. WE FETCH. Leaving God entirely out of their thoughts. Two weak mortals assuming Almighty power. 4.) A VENGE-FUL ACT. Moses had been ordered to SPEAK (once) to THE ROCK, but now he SMOTE it TWICE with his rod, as if he were wreaking vengeance on the heads of the people. Perhaps also he doubted whether God would open the rock by a single blow from the rod. Rom. 12. 19, 20. What foolish and vile acts men perform when filled with impatience and wrath!

Drive away nature, and back it comes at gallop .- French Proverb. Whoseever is out of patience is out of possession of his soul. Men must not turn bees, and "kill themselves in stinging others."—

—while the strong est, without it, most fail....
The weaker thy grace, the faster let thy dependence be on Christ, and then thou wilt be more secure by that exercise of faith, than by the strongest grace without it. A small vessel managed by a skillful pilot may be preserved in a rough sea, when a stronger left to itself will in dash pieces.—Salter.

4. A. DIVINE REBUKE, ver. 12. 1.) For ing God. By ascribing the miracle, not to God, but to themselves, these leaders tailed to sanctry, that is, acknowledge, honor, and "How do you make so much out of your litglorify God before Israel. The people had the garden?" he was once asked. forgotten their Almighty Deliverer, and now mercy, and love 3.) God vindicates his own by my work, my garden or I." glory and honor. For nearly forty years Moses had led Israel. His life had hitherto

abounding mercy of the Father through Jesus walked up to the landlord, and thus addressed and we recommend its cultivation more generation. STARRS this: "Six years ago, at their age, I stood ally. It is a very handsome fruit, not large, STARRS

If he that believeth not shall escape condemnation, farewell, a long and sad farewell, to the confidence I have cherished that he who believeth shall be saved. I cannot consent that you should thus pull down my heaven, to build die, and the world will be rid of me; but for ined your horse's foot? It is hardly less curious with its ruins, not a palace to justice, but an heaven's sake sell no more to them?" The in its way. Its parts are somewhat more com-

God's mercy is so great that it forgives

THERE are some men so gracious that they answer autograph letters.

What is an autograph-letter, do you ask! eight years. Of these years the Scriptures make only the briefest mention. The wanderers return to Kadesh the second time in the month Nisan, B. C. 1453. See Num. 14. 25; Deut. are the flies of literature. They come up over public men in swarms-from the East, from the West, from the North, from the South, continuous, innumerable, importunate, complimen tary. "Dear sir, I am engaged in collecting thirst. No water. If any, not enough for the congregation of over two millions. The fountain ("En Mishpat," Gen. 14. 7) at Kadesh seems to have been sufficient for their desh seems to have been sufficient for their wants when Israel was here encamped thirtyeight years before. Num 13. 26. 2.) The

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Send me your autograph on the ten slips encare little what it has seemed good to the more than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember that no seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long been in the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long the seller to call him; and remember than any others, have long im, Exod. 17. 1, 6; and many other delivercards for sale,' etc.

He must be niggardly who will refuse so small a boon! But, what if they come by hundreds? What if it be an epidemic, breaking Want of thankfulness characterized the Israelites not only in the solitary desert and the wild
wilderness, but almost equally in the land that
flowed with milk and honey. So it is generally
with men under the Gospel dispensation. They
with men under the Gospel dispensation. They with men under the Gospei dispensation. Aney with, from his school come ten, twenty letters. to forget all God's benefits, and are also unwilling only consider, Vassar College has four hundred young women. If you once begin, four sorest need.

The breadth of the former denotes good from for the play of the lungs, and consider, Vassar College has four hundred young women. If you once begin, four sorest need.

we are too apt to accept deliverance, any kind of deliverance, and from any quarter, if only it be deliverance. Infinitely better, my brother, my sister, cry for grace to "endure unto the matum, refusing any response further. Ab, as also that the claws are even, unjoint, and the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was read to be rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them in two. This was a loo that the legs should be no longer than the rench even cut them that the rench even cut the re patient Quaker, think not thus to check the

AARON. The rod is impotent; Moses and less than one quarter of them want autographs. speedly at maturity, to take flesh earlier and break the glass out of the windows, and fill Aaron are equally powerless; but God will use They ask you for "sentiments," they beseech with greater facility, and, altogether, to turn them with rags. It will take the gloss from his Aaron are equally powerless; but God will use They ask you for "sentiments," they beseech out more profitably than one of questionable clothes and the polish from his manners, subthem for his glory. Psa. 77. 16. SPEAK. Not you for full letters. If you are an authority or impure stock; and such being the case I due his reason, arouse his passions, bring sor-

anything to eat between meals.

O how small a portion have we seen of the full-ness that is in him! Like the Indians, when America was first discovered we are not aware of the amazing value of the gold and treasure in our hands.— Ryle.

As a grew order a got into the single of hunger, course my prejudices ran in that way; was when and was hungry nearly all of the time at that; persuaded to try the cutting plan, and have but, happily for me, I saw an article in the followed it ever since. My practice now is to cut as near as possible to single eyes, and it so completely discovered was with it that I clear the line of the single eyes, and it so completely discovered was near as possible to single eyes, and it so completely disgusted me with it that I plant them in rows three feet apart, and ten made a promise then and there never to eat be- or twelve inches in the rows. My success has tween meals. Since then I have felt better in been greater since adopting this plan thanbefore both body and mind, and it is seldom I care What is essential in growing potatoes, as well about breaking my promise. When I do I conquer the feeling and feel far better than I would if I had eaten. I speak from experience,

having tried both ways.

I am far from believing in doctoring and acre I have sold each Spring about one inmates. As to being thirty or forty pounds heavier than other children of the same age, Early Rose and Brigham Seedlings, and dug of why I do not see any gain in that, as it only makes so much more to carry about, and is of potatoes. Have been in the habit of cutting no earthly use. A large amount of flesh looks my seed as I would to plant, and have no well on cattle, horses, sheep, and such animals; trouble about its germinating; think, however but, according to my ideas, a moderate supply it would be better to cut a few days betore uson persons becomes them more than an overa-ing, so that they may become glazed. Of all bundance. I hope other people will see the evils of this bad habit as I have. I only wish I Rose, and this Spring will plant none else." could describe them more perfectly. There would be a rapid decrease of deaths if people

VALUE OF THE MORNING HOURS.

missed in geography, never in spelling, and his a four inch flower-pot; set in the centre; draw mession of his soul. Men must not turn bees, arithmetic was always correctly done; as for the remainder of the soil around the pot, until the more was upheld by Almighty grace, is safe —while the strongest, without it, must fail.... did them so constantly. "Why, Tom, where the weaker thy grace, the faster let thy dependence be on Christ, and then thou will be more the on Christ, and then thou will be more in school like the other boys."

> hour before breakfast," answered Tom. in its mouth."

unbelief Believed Me Not. Moses seems to prettiest and most fruitful spot in the neighbor- of air over the plants, and hardens them. In have doubted God's willingness, to bless the hood. The earliest radishes, peas, strawber- about three days more, remove the glass ensinful, thankless multitude. Perhaps, also, he thought the mere speaking to the rock was too family with vegetables, besides some for the leaf; thin out to three plants in a hill; draw a insignificant a cause to produce the great result desired. Unbelief is a grievous sin. den turnishes the sweetest roses, pinks, and seed leaf, and the work is done." Without faith, impossible to please God.

Matt. 13. 58; Luke 12 46; Rom. 14. 23; ago, when his wife was, as all supposed lying at the point of death. In the meantime she had to a good degree recovered her health, and her husband has in a close to the missele and the point of death. In the meantime she had to a good degree recovered her health, and her husband has in a close to the missele and the own-being exposed to the north wind; and the own-being exposed

"How do you make so much out of your lit-"I give my mornings to it," he answered; Moses fails to remind them of Divine power, "and I don't know which is the most benefited than second or third rate. The Rostiezer,

Moses had led Israel. His life had hitherto be en the noblest and most heroic in all history. Yet his awful sin must be punished: God cannot give his honor to another. Psa. 29, 2; 145. 5; Isa. 42. 8; Ezek. 39. 25-28. Not BRING. The sin was public and heinous; the punishment is public and terrible. Moses and Aaron are fully pardoned; yet all future ages must know God's estimate of unbelief. Sin, whether in "saint" or "sinner," needs the Son. John 1. 29, 36; Rom. 3. 25; where those young men now are. I was a pyriform in shape, with a color in which golden the stock of man with fair prospects. Now at the age of and carmine bues are blended. The tree does twenty-eight, I am a wreck, body and mind. well on quince stocks, and requires a rich and We may as well expect a singing-bird to be vocal in a receiver, where he has little or so air to respire, as to expect the genuine exercise of real goodness from him who has no faith in God.—Shepherd.

man with fair prospects. Now at the age of and carmine hues are blended. The tree does twenty-eight, I am a wreck, body and mind. Well on quince stocks, and requires a rich and most cise of real goodness from him who has no faith in God.—Shepherd. a few glasses more and your work will be

one!" And he kept his word.

Bouse and farm.

POINTS OF A GOOD HOG.

end."—Grosart.

2. A DIVINE SUPPLY, vers. 8, 9, 11. 1,)

Human Agencies. God delights ia human cooperation. Judges 5. 23; 2 Cor. 10 4; Phil.

2. 12, 13. The ROD. Through which miracles had before been wrought. Exod. 4. 3; 7. 12; and occupation. But, consider, there are between ferty and fifty million people in America, and quite a number more in Europe. Not are in the Ark of the Covenant. Thou and the content of the covenant. Thou and the covenant. Thou are in the Ark of the Covenant. The covenant is the claws are even, upright, the alkey. Many say that the cl breeding, is one not carrying heavy bone, not its deadly enmity to the human race alcohol is too flat on the forehead, or possessing a too elongated shout—the shout should be short,

dry, wouldn't you go and get a drink of water? are allowed this privilege, as a general rule it Deeply moved by the question, the father thought of the waters of life of which his soul was a child it was a rare thing that I asked for tatoes for seven years past from sets cut was so greatly in need. He came to Jesus and As I grew older I got into the habit of eating or four good-sized potatoes in a hill, and of lrugging children, and think the less medicine bundred bushels surplus, after using liberally there is kept in the house the better it is for its in my family and reserving enough for seed

> STARTING MELONS .- The following unique would only stop eating between meals .- Rural plan, which we find adrift without credit, is said to be the one long in use by a man who has had remarkable success in growing melons. We suppose it would answer equally well with squashes and similar plants: "I dig holes Tom Jones was a little fellow, and not so twelve inches square, eight or ten inches deep; quick to learn as some boys; but no one in the fill up with well-rotted horse-manure to the surclass could beat him in his lessons. He rarely face; on this put two inches of soil; then take nissed in geography, never in spelling, and his a four inch flower-pot; set in the centre; draw of three-quarters of an inch. Over this place a "I rise early in the morning, and study an pane of six by eight glass, pressing it lightly to fit close. I then give no more attention till Ah! that is it. "The morning hour has gold the plants are touching the glass. Then go through, taking a small stone, raise up one end There is a little garden near us, which is the of the glass with it; this admits of a circulation

possessing very desirable qualities. The Doyenne d'Ete affords us the first taste of the fruit, ripening, as it does, the latter part of July : but it is a very small pear, decays rapidly, and the flavor and quality are no more idly, and the flavor and quality are no more than second or third rate. The Rostiezer, bowever, is one which forms on exception to early pears as a class. It is a spicy, juicy fruit, with a sweet, delicious flavor. The Rostiezer hardly falls behind the Seckel in quality; and A SCENE FROM LIFE. - A young man enter- with a sweet, delicious flavor. The Rostiezer

done! I shall soon be out of the way; there THE FOOT OF A HORSE.—The human hand is no hope for me. But they can be saved. has often been taken to illustrate Divine wis-Do not sell it to them. Sell to me and let me dom, and very well. But have you ever exam landlord listened, pale and trembling. Setting plicated, yet their design is simple and obvious down his decanter he exclaimed, "God help The hoof is not, as it appears to the careless me, this is the last drop I will ever sell to any eye, a mere lump of insensible bone, fastened to the leg by a joint. It is made up of a series of thin layers or leaves of horn, about five hunabout 2½ miles from Middleton Station, 3 from Port George, and four from Margaretville. It contains 425 acres of fertile land, suitably divided into mowing, pasture, tillage and woodland. There are on this farm 2 Dwelling Houses, 3 large Barns, carriage, this. These are elastic. Take a quire of paper, and insert the leaves one by one into those of I would caution the reader against being led this. These are elastic. Take a quire of paper,

name can bestow value upon an animal defihabit of preparing their lands and setting them main on mortgage if required. For further main on mortgage if required. For further main in the gualities to which I have alluded. of the Chinese and Neapolitan varieties- rot, for we never find an onion of this sort burt than any other. The chief points which characterise such a hog are the following: In How this would be where they do not have hundred notes, in lavender, musk, mill-fleurs, sequent free and healthy circulation, essential is, that the smaller the seed the better the to the thriving and fattening of any animal. growth. They break the clusters apart, pick The bone should be small, and the joints fine—out the largest to cook, and plant the smallest, nothing is more indicative of high breeding than this; and the legs should be no longer may seem an anomally in scientific culture, but

their Creator to make them available to man. With such fullness does Jesus give the waters of life; "enough for each, enough for all, enough for evernore." See Isa. 55. 1; John 4. 14; 7. 37; Rev. 21; 6; 22. 17.

Miracles in our time are like candles in the street at midday. We do not want miracles. They are to teach men how to find out truths themselves; and after they have learned this, they no more need them than a well man needs a staff, or than a grown up child needs a walking stool.... In secular things, God helps them who helps themselves.—Beecher.

A very worldly-minded man was convicted, of his sins, buts trove to conceal his emotions. His little girl artlessly inquired, 'Pa, if you were as they fee! a longing for it. When children as the sout should be short, and forehead rather convex, curving upward; and the ear should be sahout the same the same the same the should be sahort, and forehead rather convex, curving upward; and the ear should be sahout the same throw and at the same themselves. When the same throw and the ear should be sahout. Worker.

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