LOST ON SCHIHALLION.

[A few years ago the incident here alluded: tua'ly occurred, in all its details, in the cases poor woman, weak in health and of failing mine

SHEPHERD

Oh wherefore cam ye here, Ailie? What has brocht you here Late and lane on this bleak muir and eerie,

Wi' the nicht and you storm-clouds sae AILIE. Oh dinna drive me back, I canna leave my track,

Though nicht and the tempest should close o'e The warld I've left behind, And there's nocht I care to find. Save Schihallion and high heaven that are afor

SHEPHERD Oh speak nae word o' driving. But wherefore art thou striving For the thing that carna b, puir Ailie?

Ye had better far return,

Where the peat-fires bienly burn, And your friends wait ye down at Bohalie AILIE. The warld below is cauld and bare Up yonder's the place for prayer; There the vision on my soul will break cleare My friends will little miss me,

And there's only One can bless me, To Him on the hill-top I'll be nearer. SHEPHERD Schihallion's sides sae solid and steep And his snow drifts heap on heap. What mortal would dream the nicht o'scaling

Gin the heart pray below, From nae mountain-top will go Your prayer to heaven with cry more prevailing ATLIE. Weak am I and frail, I ken,

But there's might that's not of men To bear me up—sae na mair entreat me; Be the snow-drifts ne'er sae deep, I have got a tryst to keep Wi' the angels that up yonder wait to meet me

The Shepherd home is gone And she went on alone : Night cam, but she cam not to Bohalie They socht her west and east Neist day, and then the neist On Schihallion's head they found puir Ailie

Stiff with ice her limbs ann hair, And her hands fast closed in prayer, And her white face to heaven meekly turning : Down they bore her to her grave, And they knew her soul was safe

In the home for which sae long she vearning.

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

LESSON IV. BLIND BARTIMEUS. Mark 10. 46 52. Topic: The Blind See. Golden Text:
"Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold,"
etc. Psa. 119. 18.

I. GENERAL STATEMENT. Here is a man who knows of Jesus; bears of his presence; believes in him; calls upon him persistently; refuses to be silenced, and veringly sought.

Notes and Illustrations. 1. THE WAY SIDE BEGGAR. Poor, blind. helpless. Three degrees of human wretchedness, each an illustration of the unrenewed man's religious state. Poor, if without God and having no hope in world. Blind, if not able to see the love of God and sinfulness of sin. Helpless, could not restore his sight, or mend his condition. Could do one thingpray to Jesus. This he did. Note his prayer Son of David." Illustration of faith-people said, "Jesus of Nazareth." Note his earnestness-" he cried aloud." Note his importunity -" so much the more." All this for sight, which he called a "mercy." How much more should we pray believingly, earnestly, importunately, for greater mercies! Do we feel our need of them as deeply as Bartimeus did his need of sight? If not, should not our msen-

... Jericho, two miles from Jordan, twenty from Jerusalem. Beautiful, rich, voluptuous place, city of palms, (Josh. 6)... Bartimeus

piace, city of paims, (Josh. 6) Bartimeus = son of Timeus. Bar, Aramaic = son of (Barnabas, son of consolation; Barjona, Barjeus, Bartholomew, son of Jona, etc.) begging, he was blind and poor, heard, having probably asked what the tumult meant Nazareth. Most likely spoken i scorn, (John 19, 19.) Nazareth proverbially contemptible ... Jesus, son of David, that is, thou true Messiah; this faith was superior to popular opinions, (John 9. 22; 12, 42; Luke 1. 69, 70.) Messiah was to heal the blind, 5.) ... have mercy, the Jews believed that bodily ailments were punishments for sin, (John 9. 2) Hence prayer for sight was a ery for mercy in the wider sense.

2. THE MISTAKEN SPECTATORS. Mistaken about Jesus. Only-" Jesus of Nazareth!" A wonderful man-nothing more. If only a

....charged, peremptorily ordered... hold... peace. Jesus too busily engaged, (Mark 5. 35.) ...cried..more: earnestness in propor-... cried. more: earnestness in propor-to hindrance; with him it was now or

help now. If we have hindered any, we must learn to help. He asked only for sight. Had more than he asked. Was made whole. Followed Jesus. Whom Jesus blesses follow him. Gratitude and grace constrain them. And Jesus leads his followers to the heavenly Jerusalem.

Stood still, arrested by a blind man's prayer, at such a time!....commanded. Could have cured without, but would have a inderers.—help and teach men their duty to the helpless...comfort. There is reason for comfort when Jesus calls. He calls us by his word and his servants, etc....and he, believing, showed his faith in this way by a prompt obedience....cast garment, a long, loose, tattered robe, which now would be in the way; as our righteousness is when Jesus calls....

rose, from the dust, as we must from indolence 'No; I shan't do much this cold weather. I and sin...came...Jesus, led by others, or following the sound of the Saviour's voice....
what..thou; Jesus knew, but would have others mark the faith of this man, and the cure
....my sight. If that were restored, then the

= His faith carried him to a Christ whom

he could not see .- ED. Learn: 1. The greatness of Christ's mercy. should help all who seek mercy. 4. We should all follow Jesus ' in the way." 5. Those who follow him now will reign with him ter, and no thanks for it. I'd like to know hereafter. "No cross, no crown."

HOW THEY WENT TO THE LECTURE.

'I wish you would go mother; I think that read his name so often in our own paper, and wood in the Davin's shed at once. have liked the things he has said and written shod 'She spoke as cheerily as possible; but so well, that it will seem very hard not to hear

creasing the hem into little triangular folds. you and Tommy both need so many things.'

you were to ask him. We could carry some my butter money. feed for her, and that would not cost us any-

Mrs. Davins bent lower over the garment money.' she was ironing. She was very weary; her heart was aching sorely, and she made no answer. Fred looked at her a minute, and then ing, while Fred does whatever else may be dropping the apron corner, turned and walked necessary. slowly towards the wood-shed door. Several moments passed before he returned, and when queried the kind-hearted smithy, a halt-hour were made in the faded apron hem before he

boy or man. And then you don't outgrow your clothes, you know mother." Here he gave a sort of choked laugh, and then went on:—

'There's something about you, too, that In like a lady—just as you are, if we are poor.
Tommy and I will sit anywhere—only so that
On the wa your boys. I know that you don't like to have us go there dressed so poorly; but we boys hug, while Fied whispered,

won't mind-or we'll try not to mind." tere is a man who knows of Jesus; hears is presence; believes in him; calls upon persistently; refuses to be silenced, and receives a call and a cure from the steepers while Fred was speaking. But Mrs. Davins did not take up the iron again, just then; she turned quickly around, and placing the first two presents I make you shall be a warm set of furs, like those just in front of us to-night, and a ticket for a whole course of lectures! — Christian Era. her tired hands "pon her boy's shoulders, she

made this answer :-' I should want every man and woman in the Hall to know that you are my boys. I should teel like saving. This is my Fred, and this is teel like saying, This is my Fred, and this is my Tommy.' Why, my child, you are all that I have in the world to feel proud of,' and she

thought that I was fixing it all up so nicely.

decision in her voice) I guess we'll go.'

could bear it better.'

sad lack of energy was evident.

it is done as you desire...faith. not the except we believe, (Matt. 13.58)...immediately. This long blindness was soon cured ...followed Jesus, in the way leading up to Jerusalem. If he has saved us, we stall follow him in the way that leads to the heavenly Jerusalem.

'They've more than I had at their age." Yes; I know. But times are different. The call now-a-days is for educated young men. 'Well, and s'pose it is,' responded t 2. None need despair of Christ's mercy. 3. We band, 'I'd like to know what I can do? Here I let 'em go to school most every day in win what boys are for, if they ain't to work. It

get her shod, that's all." Mrs. Davins' mind was made up in a mo ment. She threw an old shawl over her head, and went out into the miserable shed, where you would enjoy it, and I'm sure Tommy and the two boys were sawing the wood they had I should. We've never attended a lecture in hauled the day before. There never was much

they want to drive Kitty to-night they must

· Father says we may go, if we'll get Kitty the bright, expectant looks which greeted her him.'

Fred had come up close to his mother, as she stood over the ironing board. He now took hold of one corner of her apron, and began creasing the hem into little triangular folds.

Is the greatest alterative ever introduced to to public. The Engary of blood diseases. The can querer over recordula. It cleans ut all blood is she went on. 'Tell Mr. Murphy that—that—purities. It is fat ahead of any Sarsaparilla. The company of the went on. 'Tell Mr. Murphy that—that—purities. It is fat ahead of any Sarsaparilla. The company of the went on. 'Tell Mr. Murphy that—that—make diseases. It cares obstinate Cancera. But, Fred, dear, there is the money; and face as she remembered that the blacksmith would not willingly add to the already long ac-'I know it, mother; but we have a little count, and the shame of putting her own name nore than enough to buy the three tickets left forward made her quite hesitate. But another of the money we earned last fall, picking hops.

I think that father would let us drive Kitty, if

Tell him that I will pay him as soon as I get 'Oh, mother!' said Tommy, 'that's too bad.

I'll stay at home, and you shall have my 'No, dear, I can do without that sum very

'To accommodate your mother, is it

be did, two or three new and decided creases later, as the little boy led Kitty into the shop. 'I'll do it, then, right away.' And Kitty was shod with good sharp shoes in a short time. Mrs. Davins brought in their best clothes, nice, with only a little money, than it is for a and while she brushed away imaginary dust, a

Ten miles made a long drive for the mother makes any one forget what you have on. And and she was very weary; but when she watch--I've thought it all out-I'll put my other two shillings to the fifty cents, to buy your ticket, and get you a reserved seat. Then you can go at some telling point in the lecture, she felt

On the way home Tommy told over several we can hear. We won't go in with you, nor look at you after we get into the Hall. No one need know that the two little shabbies are kissed them goodnight the dear boy slid his

The bot smoothing from was resting upon the proken sancer: the folds in the worn garment broken saucer; the folds in the worn garment the first two presents I make you shall be a

House and farm.

OF PEDIGREE.

As regards horses for agricultural purposes threw her arms about his neck, while the sad there is nothing will interest you more, as a there is nothing will interest you more, as a body of advanced practical farmers, than what we want to constitute a good draught brood mare, and there is nothing connected with the worms. Beware of them. But rest assured that Abyssicia yrup is safe. tears tell down upon his brown, chapped bands. body of advanced practical farmers, than what 'I didn't mean to make you feel badly, little we want to constitute a good draught brood mother, said Fred, with a great sob. 'I agriculture of greater importance to the farmer I was trying to coax you to go—that was all.' than his horse-power, with the exception of 'I know it my child; and that is why it hurts manual labour. It is true that steam is largeso—to think that it needed any fixing up. But I must finish my ironing, and (with a sudden used, both in cultivation and threshing; but decision in her voice) I guess we'll go,'
A little smile crossed her face while she was

A little smile crossed her face while she was speaking; but as soon as Fred had run away, his work, and steam becomes more of an auxin his eagerness to report to his brother, she iliary than a real power. Such being the sibility concern us? How great the concern sat quickly down, and buryng her face in her hauds, sobbed out, 'oh it it needed to be so I power of the most approved class? and in order to effect this, the same attention must be could bear it better.'

A man's heavy tread was heard upon the walk. Mrs. Davins knew the step, and went into her bedroom to dry her eyes. Presently she came out, and her husband, a good-looking two horses with all that you want in a sire, but man of middle age, was sitting beside the stove.

It may be that if I describe him to you you another with some faults but with a pedigree, will know why the little scene of which I have told you might not have happened

He was of medium beight, with a broad, throng frame. If he had been a little less lovenly in dress, and had shown a little less lovenly in dress, and had shown a little less. slovenly in dress, and had shown a little more soundness is now to be considered. It is the of what we call vim in his manner, he would essential one in the brood mare for all purposes have been called a fine looking man. But a It is a notorious fact that there are certain dis sad lack of energy was evident.

He was not a man of bad habits, He used which will descend in the progeny. Bingneither whisky nor tobacco. He lived upon a bones and side bones are hereditary in almost little place which might have made him a comevery form. Indeed ringbones will come out man they might be right in thinking he would fortably rich man; but it was under miserable after many generations; blindness, a special man they might be right in thinking he would not notice a poor blind beggar. Neither the priest nor the Levite took practical notice of the wounded traveler. But he was more than a man. "His thought not as our thoughts." He who feeds the ravens vill listen to the poor and needy. "Charged him." We, too, have been thus "charged" by Satan, the world, our own hearts. Jesus so rebuked these men, that the hinderers became helpers. He that is not with Christ is always against him.

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Many, even of the disciples, who often make a respectable appearance, indoors or out. The cows were half-starved; the chickens were obliged to pick up their lynners. Lesus too basily account would I recommend breed with it. A mare disease of horses is certain to follow breed, and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare many lose an eye or become blind from an accident; but theugh this would not be hereditary it unfits her for that office for which nature has destined ber—to protect and shield her off saying from either sex affected with it. A mare disease of horses is certain to follow breed, and on no account would I recommend breed with it. A mare many lose an eye or become blind from an accident; but theugh this would not be hereditary it unfits her for that office for which nature has destined ber—to protect and shield her off saying from either sex affected with it. A mare many lose an eye or become blind from an accident; but theugh this would not be hereditary it unfits her off that office for which nature has destined ber—to protect and shield be or the fold. Diseases of respiratory, eyesides it makes her clumsay, and she is liable to trea ing as best they might; and as a consequence the butter and eggs amounted to but little.

But she was a brave little woman, and did framed animals are sure to inherit some of their But she was a brave little woman, and did the best she could. Once in a while her parameters are unable to suppress the cry of faith sent torth to him."

2. The Wonderful Cure. Performed by Jesus in the midst of important conversation; in view of his death; a few days only before his crucifixion; about which he was talking at the time. See vers. 32-34. There is nothing now to hinder his hearing our prayer. He ever liveth to make interession. "Commanded;" the very men that hindered before shall help now. If we have hindered any, we must learn to help. He asked only for sight. Had

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