TOMMY AND THE PENNY.

Going home from school one day; Now, thought he, I'll have a fortune, For I'll plant it right away. Billy Burton's brother told me.

When a penny once he found It would grow and bear new pennies, If 'twas planted in the ground. I'll not say a word about it Till I see it fairly sprouting

Then when Billy Burton sees it, Won't there be tremendous shouting Every day I'll watch and weed it. And I'll guard it with such care, That I guess, before the winter, It will lots of pennies bear. Then I'll buy a horse and buggy-I'm too old to play with toys;

And I'll give a thousand pennie To poor little girls and boys. Thus deluded litt'e Tommy Laid full many a spleadid plan, As the little coin he planted, Wishing he were grown a man

Day by day he nursed and watched it But no sign of growth he spied. Tired at last, and quite discouraged With the load he had to bear. Little Tommy told the secret To his mother, in despair,

Had it not been that his sorroy Was so real and so deep, I'm afraid that even his mother Might heve smiled to see him weep But she knew well how to sooth him. As all loving mothers do, "Listen darling," said she to him; "I've a plan to tell to you.

" Peter Brown's son, cripp!e Bobby, Thinks he'd like to learn to read. But his mother cannot teach him-They are very poor indeed. For his use, if you are willing, Your bright penny shall be sown,

You will see how it has grown. " In my purse are other pennies : Add them to your luckless one Go and buy a little primmer For old Peter's crippled son. Every day iv e him a lesson, With an earnest, patient will, And you'll reap a precious harvest, And make Bobby richer s.ill."

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

LESSON XII. THE SYROPHENICIAN MOTHER Mark. 7. 24-30. Topic: Asking in Faith. Golden Text: "Then Jesus answered and said unto her, O woman," etc. Matt. 15. 28. NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS.

1. BY THE GREAT SEA. FROM THENCE. From Capernaum and vicinity, where the Jews, returned from the late passover, renewed their assaults upon him. He left them, and with his disciples traveled in a north-westerly direction. (from Capernaum to Tyre, about 35 miles.) BORDER OF TYRE AND SIDON.

The old Phenicia stretched along the seacoast for about 129 miles. Its principal towns were Tyre, Sarepta, or, Zarephath,) and Sidon. A narrow, rocky region, shut in between the Once a magnificent city. Now in ruins. Population about 3,500. See Dr. Whitney's "Hand-book of Bible Geography." Sidon.

Hebrew, Tsidon. Twenty miles north of Tyre.

Now called Saida. Population 9,000. Jesus probably went into this region to find rest for himself and his disciples, and to give him an opportunity while in comparative seclusion to teach them many things. This rest he undoubtedly found, although his fame had gone before him, and HE COULD NOT BE HID. By a miracle he could have prevented being known, but God works no miracles, and has no plans against seeking souls. He does not care to the discontinuous data of the wind the could not be seened to the control of the washing a with the Captain the work of a few minutes. He directed the boat ashore. A crackling report was heard as one of the weapons was discharged, and with a terrible vommed to the weapons was discharged, and with a terrible vommed to the weapons was discharged, and with a terrible vommed to give him and opportunity while in comparative seclusion to teach them many things. This rest he undoubtedly found, although his fame had gone before him, and HE COULD NOT BE HID. By a miracle he could have prevented being known, but God works no miracles, and has no plans against seeking souls. He does not care to see the could have prevented being known, but God works no miracles, and has no plans against seeking souls. He does not care to see the could have prevented being known, but God works no miracles, and has no plans against seeking souls. He does not care to see the could have prevented being known, but God works no miracles, and has no plans against seeking souls. He does not care to see the could have prevented being known, but God works no miracles, and has no plans against seeking souls. He does not care to kill all those grubs that they never get there, than it is to be digging them out of the vorms. It is composed to trica. It gives Thread Worms of the vorm and replanting all the torepart of the vorm and replanting all the torepart of the vorm and replanting all the torepart of the vorms. Standard the season.

On but God works no miracles, and has no plans against seeking souls. He does not care to gratify curiosity, but he delights in giving comfort to those needing and seeking it. He eyes now resembling great white circles with lambent points of flame in the centre, enjoy his Gospel; 3.) By those who have once embraced his Gospel.

2. UNDER A GREAT SORROW. 1.) Young daughter. Very tender and beloved, 2.) woman a GREEK, A SYROPHENICIAN. Matthew says " a Canaauite." One of the descendents of the early settlers in that region. See Gen. visions of grace under the Jewish dispensation. 4.) She heard of Jesus-of his wonderful deeds and power, and of his arrival in that region. 6.) She came to where he was, and to him, and, 6) Fell at his teet humbly and devotedly. 7.) Besought him. Earnest pleading. Matthew gives her words: " Have mercy on me." It is a good thing to have a good

.... "One is always somebody's child. and - Bring your pupils to Jesus in prayer. S. To a GREAT SAVIOUR. 1.) Great

power; 2.) Great pity. .

4. WITH GREAT FAITH, 1.) Faith in his him. 2) A faith that overcame his silence, the sailors. "He answered her not a word." Matt. 15. 23. 3.) A faith that overcame Jesus' declar- rapidity. ation, "I am not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel;" Matt. 15. 24. 5.) striking his forehead with his hand, 'can noth-A faith that overcame the Jewish argument, ing be done?' Gentiles. It is NOT MEET . . CHILDREN'S the fugitive. BREAD . . DOGS. She answered, YES, LORD, 'Fire,' shouted the missionary; 'I give you ETC. She truly and firmly and invincibly be- leave. There is no alternative. her. The Master's silence and slowness bullet.'

.... 'A gentleman was addressing a rag-red school in London on faith. A little boy ged school in London on isits. A little boy could not understand, and asked for an explanation. The gentleman said, 'Meet me explanation. The gentleman said, 'Meet me at ten to morrow at King's Cross.' Punctually renewed strength to her faltering limbs. By said the gentleman. 'You told me to come sir.' 'How did you know I should be here?' I didn't think you'd deceive me, sir.' 'Well party from below should arrive. my boy,' said the gentleman, 'that's faith.'

Master's answer, "Great is thy faith," rests the trees, and which had hitherto been hidden on that Syrophenician brow as a fadeless crown.

Inc. Cassail, right in the path, between ter and those sound it for apples; if for peaches or tomore that Syrophenician brow as a fadeless crown. "From the very word (dog) which seemed to edge. her prayer was answered. 3.) She found the no hope now. Death was before and behind drain it off and boil it down as much as you the Universal Mediater's promise fulfilled on her return.

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dare entreat.

But be it. Lord, of mercy all, so thou wilt grant

The lady strained her child closer to her

The labors of a mother benefit ber child. So In another moment the tawney body must come do ber prayers.

A MOTHER'S STRATAGEM.

ettlement of Monrovia, on the coast of Liberia, were fully exposed to the lion's view. n Africa, having on board, among her passenwhich, driving her toward land, at length com- By elevating the child she had compelled the

eached peaks of the Atlas mountains. Gazing inland, the passengers beheld a most into the frightful depths of the chasm. wealth of verdure, with tall trees and climbing plants, and flowers of variegated hue, many citement she had undergone. Mrs. Benton of the latter ascending to the tops of the rocky was soon after conveyed to the ship by her rehills, and hanging down in long, graceful fastoons, over the valleys between.

In the forenoon, the gale having abated, the mother's peril and timely stratagem captain lowered a boat to make soundings in ' I would so like to take little Clara ashore

said Helen to her husband. You know she has been teasing us all day long for some cf these pretty flowers.' Very well; if the Captain will take the trouble

to put us ashore, we will go, said Benton. The Captain having readily given his consent the two passengers were soon landed on the ' Don't go too far away, sir,' said the skipper,

as he hove off again. But little Clara, breaking from her parents, now ran up one of the rocky elevations, the should be ploughed before the middle of Sep-

sides of which were covered with shrubbery of tember :most attractive color. ' Wait for me, George,' said Helen to her

busband, and I will bring her back. The beight the child was ascending being hurried with team work. very steep, she had proceeded but a bundred 2nd. It the land is all cut up by the plough very steep, she had proceeded but a hundred yards ere her mother overtook her. The naked arms and shoulders of the little one were by this time scratched in several places from contract with the briers. Mrs. Benton. therefore, dipped her handkerchief into a spring trickling down a rock, was about applying it to the down a rock, was about applying it to the by a roar, deep and prolonged, like rumbling thunder, apparently emerging from the very heart of the mountain, and shaking it to its

glaring eyes of the most dreadful of wild beasts

the child to her breast.

to those needing and seeking it. HE with lambent points of flame in the centre, ripe, there is no danger of soft corn among the could not be not be needed to the control of the centre, while the closed teeth and wrinkled nostrils. to retard his Gospel; 2.) By those desiring to betokened that it scented the blood from the scratches the little one had received, and which Now all the objections I know of are these the savage beast.

child against her own rational choice. 3.) The hearing, far below, the shouts of the pursuing you leave roads for that purpose. Now it seamen. They could not help her-they were not near enough. The victim would be torn to other ten advantages, then let your stiff old 10. 15, 19. A Gentile outside of the prothe lion.

This Mrs. Benton comprehended. She saw one overpowers the other. no way of escape-her only help was in Provi-

Watching the figures as he sped on at the head of the seamen, the young missionary a hen you may let them be at liberty with her screamed in his great agony, expecting every providing them with oat-meal mixed with water moment to see his wife and child fall a prey to in a plate. If there is water they (to the hen's

The lion now being in a line with the fugitive, the muskets were useless in the hands of duck the safest plan is to confine them for a the sailors, who would not fire at the animal fortnight in some old place, such as a pigsty, for fear of hitting Mrs. Benton.

trembled under her-she swayed from side to her brood is, she drags them about toward power, and pity on general reports concerning side—her gasping sobs could be heard even by evening, when the flies are about; she takes

The savage pursuer now gained with fearful 'Great heavens!' screamed Mr. Benton.

and the figure by which the Jews insulted the Already the lion was within three yards of

lieved in his power and willingness to help her. 'True,' answered the Captain, as pale as The Jewish prejudice weighed nothing with death; 'it must be either the lion or the

weighed nothing. She had a marvelous taith He gave his orders; the men took aim and a mighty faith, -an all victorious faith. Faith fired. But neither the beast nor the lady was is quick-witted. She saw at a glance through harmed. In their tear that they should hit the

the comparison of the "children" and the latter, the marksman had aimed too high, On went the pursuer and pursued, the lion Was not that a master stroke? She now not more than two yards behind his intended victim.

Mrs. Benton saw ahead a clump of slender from the north side of a tree alone caused the trees, evidently growing from a cleft in the fruit on that side to ripen several days earlier getting behind the trees, and dodging, might experiments .- Vineyard Gazette. she not contrive to elude the animal until the

The cluster of trees was now the coverted fruit, peaches, tomatoes, apples, etc., take thing unless one is first a hero in faith.—Jacobs. But when she was within ten feet of it, she met one-half ounce of cloves. Put the sugar and 5. FINDS A GREAT BLESSING. 1.) Her faith received words of commendation. The chasm, right in her path, between her and them come to a boil; then put in the cloves

make most against her, with the ready wit of The chasm was too wide to leap over. She let it boil until it cracks open; then lift it out faith, she drew an argument in her own favor." turned and stook at bay—her back to the carefully, boil down the juice, and pour it over -Trench. 2.) She received the assurance that abyss, her face toward the lien. There seemed them. As the juice gets thinner by standing,

. " If, strangers to Thy fold, we call, imploring The lion paused as alle turned toward him thy feet
the that from Thy table fall, 'tis all we for a fatal spring.

He uttered a growl of triumph, and crouched for a fatal spring.

BY MRS. S. W. JEWETT, IN CHILDREN'S HOUR.
The crumbs that from Thy table fall are light and life and bliss."

The lady strained ner enild closer to her but this,
The crumbs that from Thy table fall are light and life and bliss."

The lady strained ner enild closer to her but this,
The crumbs that from Thy table fall are light and life and bliss."

The lady strained ner enild closer to her breast. To descend the dark depths of the chasm was preferable to being torn by that beings are subject. 4) The interdependence of parent and child. savage monster. There was no time to lose.

swooping down upon her. But now a quick, wild thought—a mother's inspiration—flashed through her mind. Under the armpits she clasped the child with each hand, and raised it high above her head, so Medical and Chemical Company In June, 1850, the ship Wanderer left the that the bleeding scratches on its white flesh

That sight roused to the full the unc gers, bound home to England, Mr. Benton. a able desires of the savage beast. With a young missionary, and his beautiful wife Helen, smothered roar he shot up from the rock, his with their child—a little girl three years old.

For three weeks the vessel encountered a ous bound for the child. succession of head winds and violent squalls, That was what Mrs. Benton had waited for.

pelled her captain to anchor in a small bay on lion to take a lofty leap; and now, with her he coast of Morocco. It was a beautiful spot little one, she quickly sank flat on the rock, but a few hundred yards from one of the half- thus eluding the monster, which, uttering, one long, wild terrible roar, was carried, head-fore-Nearly senselesss from the fatigue and ex-

joicing friends who next day left far behind them the place of that exciting scene of a Is the

EARLY FALL PLOUGHING.

House and farm.

Norman Spurr thus gives his views up this subject, in the Dutchess Farmer: Another great improvement that seems to be lost sight of is, ploughing in the early part of fall of those fields which are intended for corn the next season and have lain in grass several years. Some of those advantages are as tollows; and to make sure of them, the land

then than it can in the spring, because the teams are kept cheaper and you are not so much

down a rock, was about applying it to the bleeding parts, when she was suddenly startled light and lively as a field in September that

by preparing the land in that way as you do Terrified, she turned to behold an awful by preparing the land for rye by summer spectacle—the huge, bristling head and round claring eves of the most dreadful of wild heasts.

5th. You in this way are always sure that 5th. You in this way are always sure that the land is well cultivated for oats, and will of the kidneys, of the Bladder, of the Urinary or-

before planting. Mr. Benton now saw the danger. He was 7th. It is a wonderful sight easier and unarmed, but he shouted to the men in the pleasanter to let the land grow mellow itselt, To gain the ship's side, to call for and obtain loaded muskets, was with the Captain the work it is for you to plough, harrow, and hoe, and ABYSSINIA SYRUP

had roused to the utmost the hungry desires of -1st. You lose a little feed in both fall and spring which you would get. 2nd. If you Gasping, panting, wild with terror and manure the field, it is harder work for the team these two objections are a majority over the and then raise corn and worms together, until

> ducks is oat-meal. If they are hatched under great discomfort) will dabble about on the edge of is and find some food. It hatched under a where the faulty paving or earth allows of them under beetling banks, and often leaves some behind. Where there is only a small and open pond the duck may be safely left at liberty with her brood .- Cottage Gardener.

RIPENING FRUIT. -Acting upon the principle that renewal of the earth immediately surrounding the roots increases their activity and accelerates the maturing of all parts of the plant, including the fruit, Mr. Stall removed the earth about an early pear-tree eight weeks before the normal period of ripening, for a space of thirteen to fitteen feet in diameter. and to such an extent as to leave a depth of earth over the roots of only about two to four inches, which could be thoroughly warmed by that is promised for them. the sun. He was surprised not only by the another experiment the removal of the earth era in Med

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'Just Heaveas!' was all the poor lady could gasp, as with a mother's instinct she snatched the child to her breast.

'Limit well cultivated for oats, and will not be the shrubber, the land is well cultivated for oats, and will not be the seasons to get the land subdued, and only get about one large of the kidneys, of the Bladder, of the Urinary organs. It arress a Bright's Disease, trumphs over Calculus and stone. It relieves pain is the back and hips. It restores wasted manhood to activity It may be taken without fear of evil results.

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The strength of the latter, in spite of her efforts, was evidently giving way. Her limbs trembled under her—she swaved from side to her broad is she drags them about toward under her—she swaved from side to her broad is she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags the she drags the she drags them about toward under her involved in the she drags th

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