CHILDREN'S HYMN. Only beginning the journey, Many a mile to go; Little feet how they patter Wandering to and fro! Trying again so bravely, Laughing in baby glee; Hiding its face in Mother's lap, Proud as a baby can be. Only beginning, &c.

Talking the oddest of language Ever before was heard; But Mother-you'd hardly think so-Understands every word Tottering now and falling. Eves are going to cry; Kisses and plenty of love-words.

Willing again to try.

Father of all, O guide them, The pattering little feet, While they are treading the uphill road, Braving the dust and heat! Aid them when they grow weary, Keep them in pathways blest . And when the journey is ended, Savior, oh, give them rest ! -Orthodox London. Only beginning, &c.

BEREAN NOTES.

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

LESSON II THE EVIL SPIRIT CAST OUT Mark 9. 17-20. Topic: The need of Faith. Golden Text: "And straightway the father of the child cried out," etc. Mark 9. 24.

NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS. 1. THE FATHER'S PLEA, vers. 17, 18. 1.) Made to the Master; 2.) Made in behalf of his son: 3. Made under a sense of great need. DUMB. Obstinacy of silence sometimes seen

to break out in most noisy ravings. TAKETH -literally, seizeth, -TEARETH, to fling down, to dash to the earth. St. Vitus' dance, or some form of epilepsy.
2. The Disciples' Weakness, vers. 18.

19. THEY COULD NOT. They followed Christ, but could not work in the name of Christ. Weak faith. O FAITHLESS GENERATION!

- Unbelief is, in the sight of Christ, the sin of sins. BRING HIM UNTO ME. Blessed helper!

.... Christ in this narrative may be compared to a general who retrieves by his own presence a battle well-nigh lost by his army.— Dr. John

2. THE BOY'S DISTRESS, vers. 20-22. When the Spirit saw Christ he raved the more

.. The devil is angry as ever when he sees what. Lemme see it.' Things oft go backward ere they come forward; as the corn grows downward before it comes upward. This child had never such a sore fit as now that he was to be cured.—Trapp.

OF A CHILD. From the beginnings of life the evil in us has power. Habits long established are bardest to be broken.

- Though born in sin, and from childhood living in sin, the power of saving grace is suf-

4. THE FATHER'S FAITH, vers. 22-24. HAVE COMPASSION. "IF" shows the presence of doubt, albeit the coming shows faith ascend

... It is not the quantity of thy faith that shall save thee. A drop of water is as true water as the whole ocean; so a little faith is as true faith as the greatest. A child eight days old is as really a man as one of sixty years; a spark of fire is as true fire as a great flame; a sickly man is as truly living as a well man. So it is not the measure of thy faith that saves the—it is the blood that it grips that saves thee as the weak hand of a child that leads the thee as the weak hand of a child that leads the spoon to the mouth will feed as well as the strong arm of a man; for it is not the hand grip Christ ever so weakly, he will not let the perish .- T. Adams, quoted by J. C. Gray.

... This act of his in putting forth his faith to believe as he could, was the way to believe

HELP MINE UNBELIEF. "Help away my unbelief."-Roth. It was earnestness itself. sled up to her. He CRIED OUT, not tearing the faultfinders and

5. THE MASTER'S POWER, vers. 25-27. 1. In rebuke, ver. 25; 2.) In command, ver. 25, handed it to Dr. John. 3) In action, ver. 27. DEAD, ver. 26. The way of life in God leads by the way of death to self. LIFTED HIM UP. This is what the Gos- wrist.' nel does for all repentant and believing souls. Christianity lifts up men, tamilies, nations.

6. THE MASTER'S SECRET, vers. 28, 29. Self denial necessary to spiritual power. "A wise and religious exercise of fastings and within, by starving out the enemy's forces that he laughed, and sent the little girl home again I have used him right along. -Cor. Cincinnati

lie intrenched there."-Dean Stanhove. he has a tongue, tyranny says, "Thou shalt happy. They are only discords to us. God calls us to Companion. repentance, holiness, self-sacrificing labor, and immortal life. But we go on, our ears stopped all the time. 3. DEAFNESS BEGETS DUMBNESS. The child that never hears never speaks. He who has never listened to God, nor known the enjoyments of a spiritual life, does not know how to talk about the things of God. How may often be made out of many Fern fronds, helpless are the deaf and dumb! What a sad considered useless in the greenhouse, or, at all 4. The faith of the parent avails to a great extent in behalf of the child.

DR. JOHN

But Johnny was tired of waiting to be a man. down, as, after that, it could not be removed comfort and less privations, but with no truit, He had waited so long—a whole week, in fact; without marking the card board. Supposing they suffered much from sickness. Other for it was a week before the morning of which the fronds to have been arranged according Western residents have told us that so long as I am writing, that Johnny had come to the to taste, they should be lifted up again, and they could have ripe fruit they have been free conclusion, and had climbed upon his father's their backs should be glued with a fine brush, from all disease resulting from malaria. - South-

He didn't see as he was any neafer being a any gold or silver varieties be amongst those man for all this time, and Johnny was dis-selected, they should be placed so as to show ouraged. He went trudging along to his the colour of the under sides of the fronds. father's office, all bundled up in his tippet, his The light colored moss, which is to be found

Johnny, after he had looked into the fire awhile, tronds are easily obtained.—Cor. Garden. and his face brightened as he unwound his tippet and threw his cap and mittens on the floor. He pushed his father's black morocco-cushioned newspaper, glanced over it in a wise doctor across the back easily so as to thoroughly

ves over the top of the paper. 'I want the doctor,' she said balf crying. Johnny put down the paper and looked at week. her. She was such a trembling little thing he And for persons who are so pressed for time

'Yes ma'am. Be you sick?' 'Yes, my wrist is sprained awfully, and my mother said to have him put something on it.

'No he ain't,' said Johnny. 'But I am, and that'll be just as good. I am Dr. John. ing on it. at the new young doctor. 'How did you sprain it!' inquired Johnny, ming to business.

sprained right in two?' be asked.

'No, it ain't," said the little girl,

the floor back to the wrist and wondered what

'I suppose it aches inside,' he remarked at

Of course; and Dr. John looked at her as the wash will be pleasant. if she had said a wise thing. Then he won-

'I guess a new sled would be good."

and rested upon it too.

'What's that?' he inquired.

sprains about her. with the sled and some medicine for her wrist, Gazette. 7. Learn: 1. Christ is the Restorer. and a note to her mother saying that he want-He comes to correct whatever is abnormal. A ed his boy always to stick to his bargains. man with eyes should see. A man with a When he went home that night, he took Dr. tongue should speak. A man with ears should John, in his red flannel night-gown, on his

Liouse and farm.

MOUNTING FERNS.

By taking a little trouble, pretty pictures

Johnny's father was a doctor. Johnny had procured; some like white cardboard; I prefer berry bushes, and strawberry plants. We knew so as to make them stick to the paper. Should ern Farmer.

warm mittens and his little fur cap, but he growing on old trunks of trees, it interspersed wasn't happy a particle; although he was drag- through the Ferns, tends to give the arrangeging a pretty, red sled after him, and had ment of a light elegant appearence. A wreath twenty-five cents in his pocket, a jack knife, and of ferns mounted in this way has an effective lots of other things. He was so tired of being appearence if placed round or under a handcalled 'Johnny,' and eating pea-nuts, and somely illuminated text. The fronds selected waiting around to be a man! He wanted to be for mounting in this way should be those of Dr. John at once, and wear boots that would small and light looking varieties, as large and stamp and squeak on the sidewalk, and have heavy growing fronds would make a small folks come and ring the bell for him in the middle of the night, and race their horses all into a In this way a capital book of reference on Ferna white fosm around the mouth to carry him might be made up, each variety mounted on a sheet of drawing paper or cardboard, and the Johnny went into his father's office and sat name of the variety, height of growth, native down to warm his fingers. His father was out, country, etc., written under the frond. It wil but Morris, the boy, was in the back room. be found astonishing how very quickly a col-'I can play I am a doctor anyhow, said lection of this kind can be got up, as single

A MODERATELY course towel is the best archair to the table, and climbed into it, crossed ticle for bathing. It should be a yard long so one leg over the other, and taking a great as to take the ends in the hands and draw it

cleanse every part of the body. Pretty soon there were light steps at the door. The common towel bath is the most generally and the door was opened very still, and a little available and useful. It is impossible to cleanse girl about Johany's size came in. She was the skin by violent scratching with a flesh shivering with the cold, and there were tears brush or any other harsh substance. Soaking on her face, and one little bare red hand was or keeping the skin wet for some time is the holding up the other arm. She stopped at the door and looked around till she met Johnny's off. A thorough wash once a week, which requires from one to two hours, is much better than the same time spent on seven baths a

wasn't afraid of her a particle, so he coughed by occupation which gives sufficient exercise, one bath a week will do very well, except in hot weather and in dusty work. And in hot weather when we perspire treely, it does not take so long to properly bathe.

skin, caused by the insensible perspiration dry-

'Oh!' said he little girl, and she looked hard In a hurried bath, when the body is only wet and wiped, this scart skin is not started, and we are unconscious that it is there. When we bathe a little longer, say ten to fifteen minutes, 'Oh, I was sliding down hill—on my feet the scarf will be started and rub up in little you know, 'cause I hain't got no sled—and there rolls, but when we keep bathing for an hour you know, cause I hain't got no sled—and there was a girl she came right against me with a rolls, but when we keep bathing for an hour the system against Miasma. Protect against this will be washed off and will not rub up. peaked sled and fell over me and—Oh dear Most bathers never get beyond the second deme!' and the little girl whimpered and rubbed gree of bathing, and are not aware that they Dr. John kicked against the chair. 'Is it second degree. But it requires the third de gree to thoroughly cleanse the skin, and this will do it. Two waters should be used, one to wash in and one to rinse in. Castile soap may er, I suppose; but if it ain't, I don't most know be used to advantage in the first water, but the what. Lemme see it.

The little girl edged up to the table in a bashful way, and pushing up her apron sleeve, showed a little red, chapped wrist. Dr. John looked from the wrist to the floor, and from bath, if the water or air is too cool for comfort, wet the towel and ring it out, then go over the body quick and vigorously with the damp towel. commencing at the feet and going upwards. This will produce no shock, or chill, and then

dered what to do next. At last a bright idea as dry as possible; it is best to wipe with a subject to catarrah, or colds in the head.

How to Cure Split Hoof.—I had a horse for young children as for adults.

Some of the Worm Syrups do as much own.

'She hasn't got any money.'

Dr. John's eyes went to his sled, by the side

He could not walk without his feet spreading that Abyssicia; yrup is safe. of the stove. The little girl's eye followed his apart. I kept him for three months on straw one foot deep in the stable, but all did no good. 'Oh, well here's one!' he said jumping down At last I went to the blacksmith shop and bad from the chair. 'I'm getting pretty big, and heavy shoes made which spread wide at the I shan't want it any more,' and he dragged the heels. To these heavy shoes there was welded, at the outside of each heel, a piece made of at the outside of each beel, a piece made of shoe nail iron. The little girls face shone under the streams shoe nail iron. These pieces were made to fit of tears as she took the handle. She tugged well around the foot, about an inch below the her pocket, and bringing up a five cent piece, hair. I let the pieces come together within balf an inch each, and turned up about threefourths of an inch. In the turned-up part a 'That's to pay-ma said so-for curing my hole was made to receive a bolt an inch long, and turned up about three-fourths of an inch. 'Oh, yes!' and Dr. John dropped the coin In the turned-up part a hole was made to reinto his pocket, and the little girl went off, ceive a bolt an inch long, with a square head dragging the sled with no signs of aches or and screw and out on the other end. On nailing the shoes on and putting the bolt in and That afternoon when Dr. John had gone screwing on the nut, the foot was brought toother acts of severity and self-denial cuts off home, this same little girl came to the office gether. In this way, I was enabled to work the luxuriances of nature; they take away the bringing back the sled, the real doctor was in him every day if I wished. Previous to this take, quick in its action and perfectly safe. other acts of severity and self-denial cuts off home, this same little girl came to the office gether. In this way, I was enabled to work matter which the tempter's suggestions work this time, and the little girl cried, and said my horse had not walked one mile in three upon; they put us in a better condition of that her mother would not let her keep the sled. months. Next day after I bad the shoes put standing our ground, and gaining the fort The real doctor got the whole story, and then on I drove him in a carriage twenty miles, and

BRUISING HORSES .- The following sensible hear. Through sin malformations occur. Through sin disease weakens and breaks down the organs of the body. By sin evil spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the control of the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the control of the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the control of the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held and the spirits get possession of men and the spirits get possession of men. By sin men held the spirits get possession of men and the spirits get possession of men a possession of men. By sin man holds man in subjection and servitude: though be has ears, tyranne are the first servitude: though be has ears, tyranne are the first servitude to the said of the said subjection and servitude: though be has ears, tyranny says, "Thou shalt not hear;" though poor little girls and boys, and making them but when that blow has been several times re-Dr. John used to go up on Winslow's Hill peated the horse becomes valueless, because be sight. 2. Sin begets spiritual deafness, they are very good friends now. The real door, by the sides of loads of hay, grain, etc. God speaks in nature; we do not hear him. doctor smiles when he sees them together, and

true power and prerogatives. He heals maltormation, strengthens weakness, banishes disease, casts out deaf and dumb devils, breaks the master's power over the slave, and bids free men think, speak, act for themselves in God's while, and although she is poor, and he is rich, sight a great strength on the same of the same of the slave, and bids free men think, speak, act for themselves in God's while, and although she is poor, and he is rich, sight a great strength on the same of the slave, and bids free men think, speak, act for themselves in God's while, and although she is poor, and he is rich, sight a great strength once in a while after that, and when he saw how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the slave seen a highly dangerous animal. We have seen a highly dangerous animal. We have seen a horse whose hips were never healed after striking two or three times in passing through a narrow way. Another dangerous practice is the leading of horses out of the barn door by the sides of loads of have great and the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the sides of the same and the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same and the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how how happy the little girl with the red sled was, in the same how how happy the little girl with th There are spiritual harmonies in this universe. calls her Johnny's first patient.—Youth's banging his shoulders and hips as he proceeds, leaving patches of skin and hair as evidence that he has got through. Many a valuable horse has been ruined in this way, and many from all noxious drugs, and is able to perform all that is promised for them. a valuable horse can be saved by never leading him through a narrow space."

FRUIT AND HEALTH. - Dr. Hunt said at a rehelplessness! and it is hopeless helpless- events, by the use of a few which may be cut cent meeting of the Warsaw Horticultural ness! O who can cause the spiritually deaf to off, and never missed. After the Ferns have Society, that "an absence of fruits implied hear, or the dumb to sing? Look to Jesus! been removed, they should be dried between doctors'." We have urged for many years the sheets of botanical drying paper; even old importance of a regular supply of ripe fruit to newspapers or blotting paper will answer the prevent disease, and insited that the best medicine-chest which an emigrating family could Presuming that a collection of dried Ferns carry to a newely settled country would be a s at hand, a sheet of cardboard should be box of early bearing fruit trees, current, goosecome to the conclusion that he would be a doc- it slightly tinted, but that is quite a matter of a family who moved West and took with them tor. too, when he got to be a man; for Johnney taste. The Ferns should then be laid lightly a very large supply of dried fruit, which lasted loved his father very much; and thought the on it, and arranged in the form of a bouquet, things his father did were just the right things or in whatever shape desired. The position of them were sick, although disease prevailed all each Fern should be indicated before it is glued about them that year; but the next year, with

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The little girl's lip quivered, and she looked down.

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