

The Upward Look

"The Sunflower"

FOR God, who commanded the light to shine—out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.—II Cor. 4:6.

I was much interested lately in reading of the badge, the motto, the colors, and the flower of Woman's College in India. This is one of the greatest tributes to Christianity, this college for the woman of that land, where for so many years they have been kept in such pitiful ignorance and subjection.

The badge is a lighted household lamp of Indian design, the expressive symbol suggesting that these Christian women must strive to bring the Gospel Light into the hearts and lives of their sisters, who are still in the darkness. Ours is a double privilege and duty, to see that our lamp is burning for our home sisters, as well as those far away, foreign ones, made dear by the link of Christ-like sympathy.

Their motto: "Lighted to lighten," is a grand reminder of the great burden of responsibility, assumed by every Christian. If we shrink or shift this burden, we are not true followers of our Master.

Whatever our Christianity means for us we must ask Christ to make it mean through the working of His spirit in us, to others. As no one can ever give more of this spirit than He possesses, it is a solemn and sacred obligation and we must so yield our lives to Him that we may be enabled to increase in love and faith and Christian knowledge. In this way we will have more of Him to give to others.

The college colors are the green of the wet season's luxuriance; the brown of the dry sun baked soil; the gold for the pure flame of the emblem. Their chosen flower is the sunflower, combining all three colors. It is found in India and Persia and America, expressive of the gratitude that India feels to the other countries for sending her the Gospel. But what it meant most to them was that as that flower always turns its face to the sun, so must Christians ever and always turn to Him for light and strength and inspiration.—I. H. N.

Amusements

Conducted by MARION DALLAS

Fun for Old and Young

AS autumn glides into winter, the lengthened shadows bring us shorter days and long frosty evenings, when the cheerful fire-side has a kindly warmth. People who are given to hospitality are thinking of inviting their neighbors in to spend the evening. Immediately the need arises of some form of amusement, fitted for all capacities—something in which the old may combine with the young, the weak with the strong.

A game called "History" is one in which young and old can take part. Any number of persons may play. Having seated themselves around a large table or with books in the lap on which to place the paper when writing, they take the letter "A" and write in five minutes all the names of men prominent in Canadian history that they can remember beginning with the letter. One person who acts as leader and judge gives notice when the time is up and the player having the largest list of names has the number he put to his credit. Every name a person mis-spells takes one from



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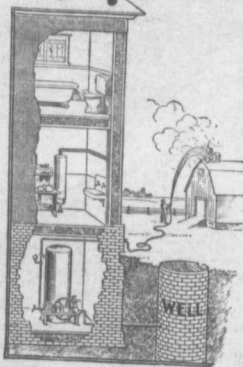
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