

WHAT HAVE I?

Two eyes have I, so bright and clear,
With them to see both far and near,
The birds, the flowers, the bright blue sky,
The waters deep, the sun on high;
The Lord, my God, gave them to me,
To him belongs what'er I see.

Two ears have I, here on my head,
With them to hear what'er is said;
When mother says, "Come here, my child,
Be always truthful, gentle, mild;"
When father takes me on his knee
And says, "My darling, I love thee."

A mouth have I, and well I know
What with that mouth I oft can do;
Can speak, and ask for many a thing,
Can tell my thoughts, and sweetly sing,
Can pray, and praise the Lord above,
And tell him all my care and love.

Two hands have I, both left and right,
To work and play with all my might;
Two little feet to leap and run
O'er hills and fields in merry fun,
To ramble by the brook so cool,
To go to church and Sunday-school.

A heart have I, that beats in love
For father, mother, God above —
The Saviour dear, so good and mild,
Who seeks the heart of every child.
Know ye who gave this heart of love?
Twas God the Lord, who reigns above.

LESSON NOTES.

THIRD QUARTERLY REVIEW.

Sept. 26.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Let your light so shine before men, that
they may see your good works, and glorify
your Father which is in heaven.—Matt.
5. 16.

Titles and Golden Texts should be thor-
oughly studied.

- 1. F. C. in E. - - The entrance of—
- 2. P. and the P. G. Believe on the—
- 3. P. at T. and B. They received the—
- 4. P. P. in A. - - God is a Spirit—
- 5. P. M. in C. - - Other foundation—
- 6. W. and W. for C. If I go and—
- 7. A. for S. of O. For none of us—
- 8. The E. of C. L. And now abideth—
- 9. P. O. at E. - - Take heed, and—
- 10. G. G. for J. C. Ye know the grace—
- 11. C. L. - - - Be not overcome of—
- 12. P. A. to the E. E. Remember the—

FOURTH QUARTER.

STUDIES IN THE ACTS AND EPISTLES.

LESSON I. [Oct. 3.]

PAUL'S LAST JOURNEY TO JERUSALEM.

Acts 21. 1-15. Memory verses, 12-14.

GOLDEN TEXT.

I am ready not to be bound only, but
also to die at Jerusalem for the name of
the Lord Jesus. Acts 21 13

OUTLINE.

- 1. Fellowship, v. 1-9
- 2. Self-surrender, v. 10-15.

THE LESSON STORY.

Paul went on his journey, sailing now
in one ship, then in another, until he came
to Tyre. Can you not trace his journeys
on the map? At Tyre the ship stopped
to unload, and Paul and his friends went
on shore and stayed seven days with the
Christians of Tyre. Some of them, who
were taught by the Spirit of God, told
Paul that he ought not to go to Jerusalem.
When the time came to sail away the men,
women, and children who loved Jesus
went with them down to the seashore.
There they kneeled down and prayed, and
then said good-bye and went away.

The ship soon came to the end of its
voyage, just at the foot of Mount Carmel.
Now Paul and his friends had to continue
their journey on foot. They walked along
the seashore about thirty-five miles and
came to the fine city of Casarea. A good
man lived there who was one of the seven
deacons when the Christian Church was
young. His name was Philip. He had
four daughters who were all prophetesses.
While Paul was at his house a prophet
came from Judea named Agabus. He
prophesied that Paul would be bound and
given into the hands of his enemies at
Jerusalem. Paul's friends begged him not
to go, but Paul felt that the Lord called
him, and so they went on, walking to
Jerusalem.

LESSON HELPS FOR EVERY DAY.

- Mon. Read the lesson verses. Acts 21.
1-15.
- Tues. Read of the woman of Tyre who
came to Jesus. Mark 7. 24-30.
- Wed. Find what once took place at Mount
Carmel. 1 Kings 18. 19-39.
- Thur. Read a story about Philip. Acts
8. 27-40.
- Fri. Learn the Golden Text.
- Sat. Learn what Paul had learned.
Matt. 16. 25.
- Sun. Find what gave Paul comfort now.
2 Tim. 4. 7, 8.

QUESTIONS ON THE LESSON STORY.

To what city did Paul come in his jour-
ney? Whom did he find there? What
woman had probably preached the Gospel
there? [See Helps for Tuesday.] How
long did Paul and his friends stay?
Where did the ship stop at last? How
did Paul and his company travel then?
To what city did they come? What good
man lived there? What do you know
about Philip? What did his four daugh-
ters do? Who gave them power to
prophesy, or teach? The Holy Spirit.
What prophet came there from Judea?
What did he tell Paul? Why would

Paul not turn back? He knew the Lord
had called him?

MY LESSON

To go straight on when God calls
To trust him to take care of me.
To put his work above everything else.

TINY'S ALARM-CLOCK.

Tiny looked up from her slate as her
big brother Kent came in one day with an
odd-shaped paper bundle in his hands.
Tiny ran to meet him.

"O Kent, what is it?" she asked cur-
iously. "Anything for me?"

"No," said Kent. "Such a wide-awake
puss as you are doesn't need aids to early
rising," and he untied the strings and
opened the package.

"Why, it's a clock!" said Tiny, dis-
appointed. "We've got three clocks now,
Kent. What made you bring another?"

Kent began winding the little clock
"You just listen," he said.

Whir-r-r: rattle, rattle, rattle! whir-r-r!
What a way for a clock to strike!

"It's an alarm-clock," explained Kent,
smiling at Tiny's wonder. "We can set it
so that the alarm will strike at any time
of night and wake us. You know that I
have to leave home before daylight some-
times," for Kent was a railroad engineer.

"How very, very funny!" said Tiny
with sparkling eyes. "Goes off all itself,
without any one touching it. O, how I
wish that I had one!"

"There's another funny thing about it,"
went on Kent. "If people don't mind the
alarm when it strikes, but think that they
will sleep a little longer, they grow less
and less liable to be waked by it, and soon
it doesn't make any impression at all."

Tiny considered. "I wish that I could
have one all my own!" she said again.
"It must be such fun to hear it go off!"

"You have one," said Kent gravely.

"I? An alarm-clock?"

Kent nodded.

"Where?"

"Right in there," said Kent, with his
hand over Tiny's heart.

"Well, I don't believe that it ever went
off," laughed Tiny.

"Yes, I'm sure that it has. Wait till
you feel like doing something wrong.
That little clock will say: 'Whir! Tiny,
don't.' You see if it doesn't."

Tiny laughed, and went back to her
examples. Soon a call came from the
kitchen: "Tiny, dear, I want you."

Tiny's mouth began to pout, but she
suddenly called out cheerily, "Yes, mam-
ma;" and danced out of the room, looking
back to say: "It went off then, Kent, good
and loud."

Kent nodded and smiled. "I thought
it would," he said.

And all you little folks with alarm-
clocks want to be sure that you answer
the first call, or they will ring and ring in
vain, and turn you out good-for-nothing
men and women.