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Lesson II. July 10.

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"When He, the Spi me, He will guide you John 16: 13.

I. THE PROMISE FULLING AND A CONTROL OF THE PROMISE FULLING AND A Penlecost. The secongreat Jewish feasts, the the first, and the thir Tabernacles, in which were required to go up (Deut. 16: 16). Penlecos ame of the feast, deriv costos, fiftieth day after the bath. Among the Hebrethe Day of First Fruits (he Feast of Weeks, becalater than the Passove Deut. 16: 10; Tobit '3 Feast of Harvest (Ex. 20 WHY THIS TOOK PLACE OF PENTECOST. Because being in the summer, go were present in Jerusale other season, from all part "From a census taken Nero more than 2,700,004 at the Passover, and still bers came to Fentecost." gift would most easily be oall parts of the world. Was fully come. Soc some time before nine o'chour (2:15). They were 120 mentioned above. If in one place. The best 1 were all together in one Ver. Doubtless in the where the apostless abod moved by a common in were "Many as the way thesea." It was the Lord inning of the keeping by that day as the Sabbath. 2. And suddenly, previous indication, and to the fulliment of Orhrist's 1.

### WITNESSING FOR CHRIST.

Him and His saving power. Thus the doctrine of Christ was established by two witnesses, vis.—the Holy Spirit and the disciples.

When we remember that it is a duty devolving upon the disciples of Christ to winness Him, we are led to sak ouncers. Him, we are led to sak ouncers and the disciples of Christ to winness Him, we are led to sak ouncers. Him, we are led to sak ouncers the property of the

Sights and Sounds in India.

Dear Girls and Boys,—A brown face against a snow-bank! A Telugu boy in front of a frothing billow! He is in swimming. The sun is gone behind the hill. Far out upon the heaving bosom of the bay his red beams dance. But not a ray can glow upon the twilight shore. See! That looks like the water rolling over a mill-dam. It looks like the falls on a brook that dashes down a mountain at home. (Many a rout we boys pulled out from the gurgling April 10 beneath). The same shows that the falls on a brook that dashes down a mountain at home. (Many a rout we boys pulled out from the gurgling April 10 beneath). The same shows the same same shows the same same shows the same same same, as the same

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### LABOR EXERCISE, (BY SEVEN LITTLE GIBLS.)

MONDAY— am a very busy day, I just come after Sunday I just come anter sunday;
But many people slander me,
And say I am "blue Monday."
I play upon an instrument—
If every one would use the wash-board
Johnson,
They never would be troubled with the
[Menday carries a wesh-beard.]

TUREDAY—
Good evening, sister, here I am,
And I have work to do,
For the' the clothes are nicely washed,
They must be ironed too.
I starch and iron every thing,
And put them all away;
So you will see that I must be
A very busy day.
[Tuesday carries tens and beard.]
WEINHOLDY—
Dear me, I have so much to do,
I must be on my feet;
Though clothes are washed, and ironed
They're never fit to eat.
I make the bread, the cakes, the pies,
Doughnuts and cookies too,
With flour and aplice and all things nice,
I work as well as you.
[Wednesday carries tips of years and spoos.] TUESDAY-

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THURGDAY—
There's something left for me to do,
Which I will never shirk,
I cut, and fit, and sew, and knik,
Such is my daily work.
What children wear, they often tear;
When other work is through
With thimble, thread, and needle bright,
I make them good as new.
[Thurday carries knitting or sewing.]

Some call me an unlucky day,
I don't know why they should;
For oft they turn around and say
That I am Friday good.
I wipe the doors, and say/ep the floors,
The clothes I overfaul,
To pave the way for Saturday—
The busiest of all.
[Friday carries a broom 1

I am the biggest work day,
I make things splash and splatter,
With soour and scrub and rub-a-dub
On floor, and tin, and platter.
But I must make things nice and cle
For our dear sister guest,
The Sabbath day, of all the rest,
The sweetest and the best.

"Saturday carries sail and carries sail and carries and

ead at the organization of the Alumnae Ass tion of Acadia Seminary, June 1, 1893.) Ring out, June bells, upon the bree Floating the colors that we love, In loyal greetings from above The glory of the summer trees!

Bells of Acadia, strong and clear, Ring out your country's meed of prais-To those who, through the widening days, Weave the white web of knowledge here

The varied threads the ages span On busy spindles of the brain Are readjusted, till again The loom shows forth the better plan.

O busy spindles of the past!
O whirring wheels forever still!
Dead spinners, who once sent the
Through laden shuttles flying fast Along your warp threads in the loot Long crumbled in forgotten dust, The hinges of your doors are rust That closed upon your spinning room

Yet many a golden thread ye span, And many a new design is wroug On patterns which the weavers so To fashion for the use of man.

Updrifting from the changing sea The past into the present brings The echoes of the song that rings O'er the wide earth by low and lea,

or and white earth by low and loa, f the rare maid Evangeline, Whose simple truth shall ever stand The loadstar of Acadia's land, hough ripening ages roll between.

The far-off days when, looking back From crowded deck of alien ship With breaking heart and pallid lip, The roof-trees' blaze illumed her track

A happier lot is ours to-day,
Peace spreads her banner o'er the land;
May queen and country ever stand
The sacred names for which we pray.

Greetings from those who, looking back, Feel from afar the summer thrills, Spent glories on the morning hills, Grown distant in their lengthened track.

Greetings of heart and hand to this June garden of Canadian girls! If loving thought might gather pea Our rhymes would ne'er a jewel miss.

We hold among the precious things Outgrowing from the heaven above. There's nothing worthier of love Or care from us than girlhood brings; With its sweet faith in coming good; Its fearless eye and ready hand, Its locks agleam with golden sand, God bless Canadian maidenhood!

When the wide margins of the soul
Are taking form and color on,
When men are heroes true and strong,
And right knows never wrong's control;

meet Upon the hills that stretch around. white ranks forming year by year he spaces in your country wait, our truth shall help to make h

And fill her homes with happy cheer.

Be sure no higher mission calls, Although the laurel and the bays Are heid aloft in open ways, Than ministry within home walls,—

to touch with bright artistic grace. The common walk and daily way. To be the eye and ear and stay of those who falter in the race.

For highest culture never should Disturb from the appointed spher From the creation showing clear God's gracious plan of womanhood,

The womanhood that trims the lamp Whose opal light shall ever gleam Athwart the memory in dream Of home, on ocean or in camp,—

Orlome, on occan or in camp.

The womanhood that up and down
The wards where wounded soldlers lay
Walked while by her small lamp's
clear ray
The bruised hands moved to touch her
gown,—

The womanhood that held the hands Of the Christ-child upon her lips,— The womanhood that saw the drip of His life blood upon the sands.

The air is filled with boding sounds Right struggles in the coming str While Reason in an alien dress Gives the pale Christ again her woul

Yuth is of God; it claimeth not To stand on any earthly base; Wars rage, ambition shows its face n places by the dollar bought.

Yet myriad stars cry out to thee, The spreading sea this message rings, From the high hills of God there swings Truth's pendulum untouched and free!

The right will triumph, let us then
Work on the side yet sure to win,
And waste no hours with soft-lipped sin, However sweet the tongue or pen;

Environed by whatever wrong, Hold fast the soul's integrity, The inner sanctuary's key, Though loud the clamor of the throng. Now let us each clasp woman's hands Around Acadia's maiden life That glows to-day with promise rife In future good to many lands.

With earnestless as woman should Before the heat hath dried the dew, Ring out the frivolous and untrue! Ring in the nobler womanhood! IRENE ELDER MORTON.

# That Tired Feeling

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Is often the forerunner of serious
illness, which may be broken up if a
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Light-Holders.

BY REV. THEODORE L. CUYLER.

The last object on which our eyes rest when we are leaving home for Burope is the tall tower of Fire Island lighthouse. It is commonly the first object that greets our glad vision on our return. That lofty shaft sends out its bright beacon-biase over twenty miles of watery waste, and it guides towards the harbor of New York thousands of watery waste, and it guides towards the harbor of New York thousands of watery waste, and it guides towards the harbor of New York thousands of wessels every jear. It does not create light; it only sheds it, and "giveth light" to all the voyagers who come within its range. The lantern is not self-liluminating; it has to be kindled by a hand from without itself.

Christians are Christ's light-holders to their fellow men, but they must first be kindled from shove. Convenion by the Holy Spirti is the illumination of a heart hitherto darkened by ain. Sometimes suddenly, as in the case of Saul of Tarsns and the Philippian jailor, and thousands since their day. Sometimes here is at first only a feeble germ of light, like the little blue point of flame on a lamp-wick, and this germ gradually enlarges into a clear full blasse. Experiences warp best community in in the gradent of the sense of the

her, "Give me of your oil; for you make
me sahamed that I should ever complain."
God, for the spread of His kingdom,
creates magnificent electric burners—
like Luther, Calvin, Knox, the Wesleys
and David Livingstone, who send out
the radiance of their teachings or example over whole continents. Yet as,
the two hundred thousand homes and
workshops of this city are lighted by the
small burners in each room, so the
tilluminating power of Christianity depends chiefly on every Christianity depends chiefly on every Christianity deorden very humble in rank and talents.
Thomas Dakin, a poor pensioner in
Greenwich Hospital, distributed tens of
thousands of tracts every year, and when
could collect a crowd they called their
"gospel-wagon," and wherever they
could collect a crowd they sang hymns
and delivered fervent gospel-exhortations. Would to God that the member
of our churches, instead of criticisting
the methods of the "Salvation Army,"
would imitate their spirit and carry
their lanteres into the heatherish darkness that prevails so frightfully in all
our cities!

If every Christian who trims his lamp
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would imitate their spirit and carry their lanterns into the heathenish darkness that prevails so frightfully in all our cities!

If every Christian who trims his lamp and keeps the oil of grace up to its full supply is such a blessed benefactor to these, what a terrible thing it is for-a Christian to let his light burn low or go out entirely. There is an incident with which many of my readers may be familiar, but it will bear to be repeated. A traveller who once visited, a lighthouse in the British Channel said to the keeper, "But what if one of your lights should go out a night?" "Never," said the keeper, "But what if one of your lights should go out at night?" "Never," and the keeper, "never—impossible! Sir, yonder are ablps sailing to all parts of the world. If to night my burner were out, in a few days! I might hear, from France or Spain, or from Scotland or Americe, that on such a night the lighthouse in the Channel gave no warning, and the world. If the control of the world, the control of the world, the control of the world warning and the world were fixed on me. Go out—burn dim!—never, sir, never."

This incident comes home to us ministers, who are set to be faithful lightholders to warn immortal souls against the treacherous rocks and quicksands in eternity let no lost soul upbraid in eternity let no lost soul upbraid in the most of the world warning and the daughters would not be such sour dim! There are some households in which the lamp seems to be going out. The sons would not be seen so often in the theatre or the drinking-clubs, and the daughters would not be such goidy slaves of frivolity, if the homeore brightly. There is a lamp of Christian profession in the house, but it does not shine. The oil has run out. "If the light that is in thee be darkness," how can they children do other than stumble? What the church of Jesus Christian, high or humble, should be a light-holder. "If once all tha lamps were feek lighted And steadily biased for sire would shise."

—Evangelist.

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