

is condensed in these few pages. If there is an Auxiliary in any of our branches that is growing so luke-warm as to think of disbanding, let this leaflet be read at their next meeting. The society here referred to had flourished, but as is the case too often, they relied on the leader, and when she moved away they lost interest, and after a time a special meeting was called for the purpose of disbanding. Our heroine had to ride a couple of miles in the cold and rain, and while the president was opening the meeting, she fell asleep, and in a dream she saw the Lord Jesus on the platform. He reproached them for their neglect, and as each from the little woman with the large family and aged parents to care for, to the one with costly furs and sparkling jewels, gave her excuse, He answered them with His own indisputable word. Alas! some of us are making these same excuses, which to ourselves seem quite reasonable, but when weighed in the balance will be found wanting. Price, 2 cents.

Why we Should Keep up Our Auxiliaries.—We believe the majority of the membership of our Woman's Missionary Society are women upon whom the entire care of the home depends. The constant round of daily duties seems to absorb all their time. Now while we believe a woman should be a very queen—loving, kind, and gracious—in her home, is it right for her to allow these things to monopolize body and soul? We think the answer given to the little woman in the dream, when she asked, "Am I not serving Thee in caring for my family?" will fit in here. "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness." "Take heed lest at any time your hearts be overcharged with cares of this life, and that day come upon you unawares." And this is why we should keep up our Auxiliaries, in order to keep in touch with something that may awaken an interest in things outside of ourselves. We can snatch a few moments for a bit of missionary literature; and as the writer says, "When petty economies rasp her, and she irons out the old bonnet strings, or patches Charlie's jacket with a sigh, she can think of the beautifully-clad creatures of the Zenonas, shut up to a life of inanition, jewellery, and sweetmeats, and be thankful for her own liberty, even with plain clothes and few pleasures." If one goes to the meetings with such thoughts, she cannot fail to find them interesting. Let us do our part in this great work. Price 1 cent.