

He through them) can do anything. Of course, if anyone is so convinced of his importance, or so eager to be doing, that he persists in playing on when the conductor indicates a page or more of rest, he will speedily, unless he learns better, be turned out of the orchestra. Yet how often, in missions and, no doubt, in other work, when the head of the mission, or the physician, or someone in authority says "Rest," or says "Change your work or your station," the impatient and melancholy answer is returned "I cannot go; I am needed here, and my important work will suffer a lapse."

But I don't think that, in fact, the workers generally mean to be wayward. It is often mistaken conscientiousness. What they need is to get it more clearly into their minds that they are only instruments to be played upon, and that simple confidence in the Conductor is all that is wanting, both for the good of His work and for their own calm and happy serenity through all vicissitudes. I cannot understand why Christians are not happy and serene. Fussing and fretting and nervousness are actually holding back the conquest of evil, while God is telling us all the time that, to faith and prayer, nothing is impossible, and that we have not because we ask not.

"Why, therefore, do we do ourselves this wrong,
Or others, that we are not always strong,
That we should ever weak and heartless be,
Anxious or troubled, when with us is prayer,
And grace and strength and courage are with
Thee?"

THE ELEVEN ON OLIVET.

Why stand ye gazing up into heaven?

BY WALTER MITCHELL.

I.

No more within the upper room,
No more upon the twilight walk
Where burned our hearts to hear Him talk
Shall His glad light flash on our gloom.

No more we see Him by the beach,
The wave-worn strand of Galilee,
"Fishers of men," He said, "Be ye!"
"Feed thou my lambs!" His tender speech.

Never again, though day by day
We patient watch, shall re-appear
The Master, now so doubly dear
Since death defeated owned His sway.

We touched the wounds in hand and side,
We knew Him risen from the dead,
"My Lord, my God," the doubter said,
"Forgive," he sobbed who thrice denied.

The shining cloud that o'er Him bent,
Receives and lifts Him to His throne,
But we are left on earth alone.
No longer follow, where He went.

II.

Abide in Faith—in Hope abide,
He goes that He may dwell more near,
Deep in our souls, from hence no fear,
Nor doubt shall Him from us divide.

Not now or then, but present still
To all our being's love and thought,
The memory of all He wrought,
Shall rule our every act and will.

The Comforter shall come—the Friend!
Did He not bid us patient wait?
Within the guilty city's gate
The Baptism of Flame attend?

Then, all our faltering thought lets slip,
Of acts, of teachings, shall return
That we may speak in words which burn—
The altar's coal laid on each lip.

He leaves us not, though yet on earth
Awhile our love-watched pathway lies;
He draws us to His Paradise,
Fruition of the glad New Birth.

—Selected.

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"The love of Christ constraineth us."—II. Cor. v. 14.

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FOURTH TRIENNIAL MEETING.

The fourth Triennial Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary will be held (D.V.) in Montreal, during the second week in September, beginning Wednesday the 17th, by a service at 10 a. m., at which an address will be given by an eminent divine.

The standing Committees are requested to meet on the day previous, Tuesday the 16th, and a meeting of the Provincial Board of Management will take place on Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Several most interesting papers will be read during the sessions, followed by open discussions. We expect to welcome Mrs. Irving, Secretary of the Woman's Auxiliary of the United States, and hear from her of her recent trip round the world, and her observation from a Missionary standpoint. It is hoped there will be a large gathering and many good results.

HURON ANNUAL MEETING.



THE 11th Annual Meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Diocese of Huron was held in London on March 29th, 30th, and 31st. The preliminary meeting of the Board of Management met at 9.30 a. m., on Tuesday 29th, and at 11 o'clock there was a celebration of Holy Communion, and sermons by the Lord Bishop of Huron, from the 1st chapter of the Song of Solomon, 7th verse. There has been the largest number of Communicants yet known. The first business session opened at 2.30 p. m., in Bishop Cronyn Hall. After prayers the roll was called, and greetings from the Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto Dio-