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MOTTO FOR THE YEAR. —"Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

PRAYER TOPIC FOR JUNE.—For our Associational gather ings, that those who go may be prepared beforehand by the Holy Spirit, and that great grace may rest upon all.

"THE UNSEARCHABLE RICHES OF CHRIST."

Epb. iii, 8,

Thou, whose tenderness unfailing
None can fathom or express;
Bending o'er the weary pilgrims
In life's barren wilderness.
Oh! how sweet when earthly pleasures
Fade away or fail and flee,
Still to find uncounted treasures,
Blessed Lord, concealed in Thee.

In the still and silent cloisters
Of thy house, within the veil,
Earthly voices cease their calling,
Tempests rage not, nor assail!
Nought of human tribulation
Enters in those courts serene,
Where the Face of the Beloved
Sheds its sunlight on the scene.

In the temple of my, Father
I have come to build my nest;
No triumphant flight, but rather
Weary-winged to seek for rest;
Far away o'er stormy waters
Streamed the radiance of a Light,
And my soul with restless longing
Beat towards it through the night.

Happy life of sweet communion I Holy days with joy replete! Nothing more the heart desireth While the blissful moments fleet. Burning lips their thirst are slaking In the flood of Life Divine. Cool and grateful waters breaking Far within thy secret sirine.

Nothing more! Thou Loved and Loving!
At thy feet desire is dead;
Need is met, though prayer be silent,
Thirst and hunger quenched and fed!
Hushed and still the eager throbbing
Of the heart whose peace be found
Underneath the brooding glory.
That thy Presence sheds around.

Peace, such peace! the quest is ended,
All the weary striving o'er!
Wills—once twain—together blended!
Thine unquestioned, evermore!
Once I saw thy golden towers
Shine o'er life's dividing sea!
Now I pass the quiet hours
In thy House of Rest with Thee!
—Alice F. Thornton.

One of the greatest needs of the Church is a deeper and richer experience of the redemption which is in Christ Jesus—that is, each member of the Church needs it. The dulness and slowness in service which grieve us are both owing to a feeble apprehension, and a too faint enjoyment of the great love wherewith He hath loved us, and the precious sacrifice wherewith He has bought us. There may be a keen seense of duty, an intense interest in certain aspects of human life and need, a tender sympathy with human misery, but the motive and influence which is never exhausted and never wearied, is the love of Christ. This gives fresh impulse, and over all the dreariness of life throws softness, hope and beauty A richer experience would mean larger work.—Preacher Magazine.

By the time this issue of the Link reaches its readers, plans for our Associational gatherings will be ready. Let us come to these meetings prepared for service.

Will all Aid Societies in N. B., who may have changed the secretary since last July, please notify the Prov. Sec'y, Miss A. E. Johnstone, Dartmouth, of that change, giving name and address in full.

We are in the last quarter of our convention year. Will the treasurers of all A. Societies and M. Bands be very prompt in sending the monies to Mrs. Smith? It looks now as though some one must work with a will if we are to close the year free of debt.

The following from a late number of the Life of Faith seems to bear a message to Canadian as well as English workers:

GO. HELP GO. CIRCULATE.

DRAR SIR,—Go. What nobler, what happier life can be lived than that of obedience to the Lord's command, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel"? By all means, let all who are called to such a privileged life, go !

Help go. It is a serious matter to hinder those who are called to the mission field. Let the sacrifice be ever so great, beware how you interfere with a clear call of God. Moreover, let us gladly help by sympathy and by supplying the means.

Circulate. Missionaries and evangelists should be well supplied with Gospels and Gospel Portions.

But in addition to and alongside of these, circulate gospel