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KEEP ON KEEPING ON

On one occasion when Robert Louis Stevenson was engaged in writing a book he came to a place where he felt unable to continue. So far the story had moved freely and interest was intense, but suddenly ideas ceased, and in despair he said: "How shall I keep up the pitch?" That is a mood which must be common to many creative workers in different spheres. One reads Tennyson's "In Memoriam," the whole of which seems to flow with perfect grace and ease, yet, if the truth were known, doubtless there were days when the poet could not create, when the muse seemed to have forsaken him and he felt unable to write another line.

We talk of those who carry on with their backs to the wall and there are many such. Troubles, we say, never come singly and the astonishing thing is that some people are able to be so brave in face of circumstances which threaten to crush their spirits completely.

The Apostle Paul came to such a pass on at least one occasion, and probably on many others. He had carried on with passionate earnestness for years; in spite of bitter and determined opposition he had preached and organized churches with a restless energy which has never been excelled. Then we find him asking, "Who is sufficient for all these things?" Was he perplexed and baffled at the frustration of cherished plans? Is there a note of discouragement in his query, a fear of threatened failure? We do not know, but we esteem him none the less because he did find it difficult to keep up the pitch.

Life may be compared to a climb uphill, and when things become too easy it may be well to ask if the ascent is being continued. There is no scriptural promise that life will ever become a primrose path. God does not bribe people into His service by promising them exemption from sorrow, disappointment and difficulty. Religion is not an insurance policy against sickness and loss and misfortune. Often we have heard Christian people say with resentment after some trying experience, "Why should this thing have happened to

me?" There is more than chagrin expressed in those words; there is a protest that somehow God has not kept faith, that a bargain has not been lived up to.

Readers of Victor Hugo's novel, "Les Misérables" will remember the moving scene when the convict, Jean Valjean, makes a daring dash for liberty and turns down a dark street in Paris, thinking he sees a way of escape. But it turns out to be a blind alley with a high forbidding stone wall at the end. The fugitive feels like a trapped animal, without any way of escape. There are few people who have not known at least something of that mood.

God saves his people not from trouble, but in trouble. In a recent book Professor John Macmurray says: "Religion delivers us from fear but not from the things that we are afraid of." That is worth remembering. The promise God makes to His people is not to deliver people from trouble, but to sustain in the hours of severe trial: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee." (Isaiah 43:2).

"When through the deep waters I call thee to go,
The rivers of woe shall not thee overflow;
For I will be with thee, thy troubles to bless,
And sanctify to thee thy deepest distress.

When through fiery trials, thy pathway shall lie,
My grace, all sufficient, shall be thy supply;
The flame shall not hurt thee; I only design
Thy dross to consume, and thy gold to refine."

No life has ever been lived without some sense of strain; fears that the pitch could not be sustained. It is not weakness which causes people to feel that way, for the strongest and best have known that feeling. But we are not alone in this struggle. There is a great "Fellowship of sufferers." There have been millions who felt like giving up but who continued, and their courage and fortitude is an inspiration to all of us.

To-day's quotation is from an address by Dr. George Jackson: "Sorrow is God speaking with emphasis."

VELLORE

The July meeting of Vellore Sr. Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. Cameron.

The topic was Canadian Industry and the motto "The doors of opportunity are marked Push and Pull."

Mrs. E. Bryson read a paper on the motto. Everyone at some time is given an opportunity to advance. We should seize these opportunities and use them wisely. The most satisfying results come from one's own efforts. Later Mrs. Bryson presented the topic mentioning industries of weaving, tanning and milling of years ago in Woodbridge district. This was followed by a summing up of all Canadian Industries of the present day across Canada. There are four outstanding essentials for successful industry — raw material, capital, labour and management.

Mrs. Roy Peelar outlined the manufacture of paraffin wax at Agincourt.

The musical part of the program was enjoyed very much. Accompanied by Miss Annie Kerr, Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Hutcheson sang two duets "A Prayer for Our Country" and "God of Our Fathers." Sylvia Kerr favoured with two piano solos — "Minuet in D Minor" and "La Avalanche." A short time was spent in community singing.

In keeping with the topic, Miss Annie Kerr conducted a contest naming products from advertising clippings. The roll call had previously been answered by a slogan from an advertisement.

The August meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. Bryson. We are having a bazaar again in the fall, so come to the next meeting, ladies, prepared to make definite plans. Mrs. E. Witherspoon and Miss A. Kerr are in charge of a quilt for a draw.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by hostess and committee.

Dairy Is Not Sold
C. O. Waters Says
Rumours to the effect that he has sold the Richmond Hill Dairy are without foundation, C. O. Waters has informed the Liberal.

Plans for a new building are under way, he says, and will be announced shortly. In the meantime all dairy products sold locally by his company are being processed in Aurora and, states Mr. Waters, conform in every way with all health regulations.

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