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King's Highway

An Advocate of Scriptural Holiness.

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Editor and Business Manager Rev. W. B. Wiggins, B.A.
Committee—Rev. S. A. Baker, Rev. W. B. Wiggins,
Rev. H. C. Archer, Rev. P. J. Trafton
and H. S. Mullen.

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SPECIAL NOTICE.

All correspondence for the Highway should reach us before the 12th and 25th of each month. Address Rev. W. B. Wiggins, B. A., Moncton, N. B.

MONCTON, N. B., FEBRUARY 28, 1923

EDITORIAL.

"Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee: he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved." Ps. 55:22.

What precious promises God gives to us! How comforting in time of trouble!

In this promise we are not told that we shall not have burdens.

How many dread to bear burdens! How many fear life's trials! How many shudder at affliction! But these will come. In fact Christ has said—"In the world ye shall have tribulation." But at the same time He said—"Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world." So in our text we are not promised freedom from burdens, but we are emphatically promised to be sustained under them, if we cast them upon the Lord.

There may be burdens, in fact there are burdens, from which we may not be, and are not delivered, and we wonder why we have to bear them. But God knows best. It may be that God is most glorified by giving us grace to bear them—or we may learn by severe affliction, blessed lessons of how much Jesus Christ suffered for us and thus become partakers of the patience and sympathy and sufferings of Christ, and through these become more Christlike and better fitted to enjoy Heaven. "Beloved, think it not strange concerning the fiery trial which is to try you, as though some strange thing happened unto you: but rejoice, inasmuch as ye are partakers of Christ's sufferings; that, when his glory shall be revealed, ye may be glad also with exceeding joy." 1st Petre 4:12-13.

As we carry our burdens to God in prayer we may fully believe that He will either deliver us from them, or will give us grace and strength to bear them. Hence we should always say—"Thy will be done." It always honors God to be able to endure suffering calmly and patiently. We may not feel the keen smart of the wound any the less, but we show to the world by our patience and peace and joy under the trial, that God's grace is sufficient even in the hottest furnace.

Job, the three Hebrews, Daniel and

Paul glorified God as much, if not more by enduring patiently their afflictions, as they did by being delivered from them. In fact Paul was not delivered from his thorn in the flesh but was comforted by—"My grace is sufficient for thee."

The ungodly look for patient examples of suffering in the Christian. We glorify God and convict them by casting our burdens on the Lord and calmly trusting Him to either deliver us from them or sustain us under them.

How many try to carry their own burdens, and worry and fret under them, and trouble every one around them, and grow prematurely old and hurry themselves out of life, when they might have cast them on the Lord, found His grace sufficient to sustain them, and help the cause of Christ by proving that his help was adequate for every time of need.

Probably most of our readers have had experience of affliction, and some are passing through fiery trials at the present time.

Have we found, and are we finding "His grace sufficient?" Bless God for the abundance of His grace! Bless God for the freeness of His grace! Bless God for the sufficiency of His grace that enables the afflicted one to say with Job—"Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." Reader, is this your experience? Are the consolations of God yours? Do you find Him sufficient for your need?

"Oh, smitten soul, be not thou all cast down,

For God still lives. And though a cloud
Of sable sadness shades thy soul,
Yet he is kind, and from his heart there
flows

Unbounded pity and a world of love.
Thou seest but the black and angry front
Of trouble; behind it is thy Father's ten-
der face,

Illumed with a deathless love for thee.
The day to you seems chill and melancholy,
A time of yellow leaves and wailing winds,
But soon the Father will withdraw the veil
Which curtains now his countenance
from thee,

And, speaking low in cadences of love,
Fill thy drear heart with melody divine."

THE UNFAILING SIGN.

(Continued from page 1)

mercy, how earnest his prayer for those who derided him while he suffered for their sins and made possible their redemption.

It must not be forgotten that when Jesus appeared to his disciples after his resurrection and commissioned them to carry the gospel to a lost race, he commanded them, "to begin at Jerusalem;" first of all he would offer redemption to those who had brought false accusation against him, who had crowned him with thorns, who had spitted upon him, who had nailed him to the cross, who had mocked him in his agony. What wondrous love is this! How incomprehensible to our poor minds! And yet in the regenerating and sanctifying power of the Holy Ghost, we are so to partake of the divine nature that we can follow our Master in the spirit of patience, forbearance, and forgiveness.

It is most unfortunate that there should be strife, division and contention among

people who profess perfect love. As has already been suggested, in many things Christians may differ; but all men who are really born of God, love the Lord Jesus, and loving him they love one another, and they must preserve this holy spirit of brotherhood under all circumstances. They must wait and pray and become reconciled. They must adjust themselves and win the victory over anything in the neighborhood of bitterness of spirit or vengefulness toward each other, always remembering the unfailing sign which Jesus has given. The most powerful argument that can be brought to bear upon the unregenerate, is the one great proof Jesus assures us is so convincing, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another."—Rev. H. C. Morrison, D.D., in Pentecostal Herald.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Woodstock Missionary Society held their monthly meeting Friday evening, Feb 9th. The president, Mrs. C. O. Mutch, presided and read for a Scripture lesson James 4th Chapter. After a number of prayers and singing, "I'll go where you want me to go," collection and dues were taken to the amount of \$8.45.

The programme committee had invited Mrs. R. E. Holyoke of the Methodist Church, to give us a talk on the work of their Women's Missionary Society, and all present certainly enjoyed a treat. Mrs. Holyoke illustrated the lecture by use of a painting representing a tree. The roots of the tree were the small beginnings—about forty years ago (a small Women's Missionary Society organized in Hamilton, Ont.) The trunk was the Board of Managers, the large branches the provinces or the Dominion, the smaller branches the different districts in the Provinces, the leaves the Missionary Societies in the Districts, making in all 1575 Women's Missionary Societies with a membership of between 64,000 and 65,000. Every part of the tree helped in making this talk one to be remembered, the bark representing God's loving care over all, and the sap the Holy Spirit. "It is truly wonderful what the Lord hath done."

During the evening Miss Nellie Montgomery, by special request, sweetly sang "Tell me the old, old story."

At the conclusion of Mrs. Holyoke's lecture a hearty vote of thanks was tendered her and Miss Montgomery for their help in making this delightful programme possible.

Evangelist F. W. Foster was present at the meeting and gave some helpful remarks that were appreciated by all. The last item on the programme was a chorus "Is it nothing to you?" by the Willing Workers Class.

After a short inspiring talk from our pastor, Rev. L. J. Alley, the meeting closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. J. H. Coy.

Yours in the Work,
MRS. O. R. ESTEY.

Better be an unknown nobody, but have a clean heart and a white life, than be the most popular preacher in the city and be backslidden in heart.