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The Dependability of God In Time of Need.

A SERMON PREACHED IN THE UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH, WOLFVILLE, N. S., BY REV. N. A. HARKNESS, B. D.

Commit thy way unto Jehovah; trust also in him and he shall bring it to pass.—Ps. 37:5.

For a generation or two we have been hearing of the "Dependability of God" in time of need. We have seen things that we have never seen before. We have seen the genius of the mind, the skill of the workman, the organizing ability of man.

There was nothing he could not do. He has made the world a neighborhood by his system of railways, and postal and telegraphic service. He has harnessed the powers of nature, turned the courses of rivers, and made deserts to blossom as the rose. He has joined oceans, drained swamps, built great vessels for the water and ships for the air. He has erected vast cities and organized great corporations; and by strength of will and tireless energy has brought great things to pass. What wonderful achievements, progress, inventions! Some within the hearing of my voice have seen the day when there were no modern conveniences. They were warmed at the open fire place and read by its light. There were no electric cars, no steam railways. In this country, and the farm implements were of the rudest kind. What progress within the memory of living men!

But so drunk did man become with his power to bring things to pass that God was forgotten. If there was a God at all he was a god of an outworn theology who could not keep up with the pace of our modern civilization, and so was left behind. It has scarcely yet dawned upon us that there are some things so big in this world that man stands helpless before them; some issues so tremendous that God alone can bring them to pass.

We do well therefore to humble ourselves and sit for a while at the feet of the writer of this psalm, as he speaks to us of his own rich experience—the experience of one who says of himself—"Ours I was, and ours I am now." And let me say it would be the part of wisdom for us to sit offener and longer at the feet of those who have travelled far the way of life. Just because this is an age when things must be brought to pass, we have rather relegated to the corner of inactivity those whose years have slackened their pace. Should we lie down to them more frequently, and have their experience temper our enthusiasm, many a mistake might be avoided.

and it shall be brought to pass. God is as irresistible as the ocean tide. Commit thy way unto Jehovah."

There was an editorial in the New York Outlook not long ago which spoke of several disappointments. The saloon interests in Ohio were victorious. Tammany seemed supreme again in New York City. Various schemes in several states had been given a pat back. But it adds: "The sun still shines. The law of evolution is still on the statute book of the universe. The human race falls down occasionally, bruises itself, picks itself up and goes on walking, and persistently in the right direction. The world is better than it was fifty years ago. We are still cheerful." And I am reminded of the words of Longfellow:—

Stronger than steel
Is the sword of the spirit!
Swifter than arrows
The light of the truth is!
Greater than anger
Is love, and subdueth!
The dawn is not distant
Nor is the night starless—
Love is eternal
God is still God, and
His faith shall not fail us!
Christ is eternal!

Do we believe it? This is our confidence.

Here also is the message for our people and I aspire to-day. We have not learned it yet. We are still to a large extent depending on the "rocking tube and iron shard." Our boast is our navy and our fast enlarging army. Our way is not committed unto the Lord. If it were mighty things would be brought to pass. If God were sure he could trust us with victory and world-power the war might be brought to a speedier close. Could He trust the destiny of the race in the hands of the British Empire as we are to-day? Are we prepared? The worst thing which could befall us would be to be made victorious without being more virtuous, to be made conquerors without being more Christlike.

Has one of our national evils been "spoiled"? I fear the reaction toward viciousness which would follow in the wake of victory, far more than I fear the sorrow and the sacrifice of to-day, and the bloodshed of to-morrow.

If victory were achieved what would England do with her labor and poverty and slum problems? What with her liquor interests? Would not the House of Lords—composed of many who are supposed to be the spiritual leaders of the people—continue to put liquor profits above the price of souls? Would the King and the royal house-

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It requires experience to teach us that the end of life does not consist in human achievements, progress, inventions, and the bringing of things to pass. Great as man may be in organizing ability, inventive genius, and ability to direct the energy of others, yet he needs the power of God to accomplish those things which are alluring to him.

What a day in this world, men and women, to achieve not only in the realm of material, but to centre our minds and skill upon physical force alone, but to bring to pass the reign of righteousness first of all in our own lives and then in the life of the whole world. What material success worth after all, if the soul-life of man is not bettered, and if our civilization is not built upon the only foundation which can be laid, namely, Jesus Christ. And for the realization of these our highest hopes, the secret is revealed in our text—"Commit thy way unto Jehovah; trust also in Him, and He shall bring it to pass."

This is the solid ground for our faith—the dependability of God. "He shall bring it to pass." God can be counted on. He never fails. I can't explain how He brings things to pass. I know science has never found Him, but I know that "the pure in heart shall see God." I listen to a disciple who says: "That which we have heard, which we have seen with our eyes, and our hands have handled, of the Word of life, declare we unto you, and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His son, Jesus Christ." I listen to Paul as he says: "I know whom I have believed, and... he is able." Yes, the dependability of God. This is our confidence.

I know we sometimes lose heart. Don't you? Do you know what it is to sit in the dungeon of Herod's prison with John the Baptist? Yes, I have met him there. We have become good friends in the few weeks that have gone; and I think I recognized some of your faces and voices as I have been there. Oh, will the sun be brighter to-morrow? Will the weather when we come out, and thank God our head has not yet been served upon a charger to satisfy the demons of Fear and Despair?

But at other times I know, and I know to-day, that God can be depended on. If we commit our way unto Jehovah and trust in Him, He shall bring it to pass. Nothing can stand in His way. See the tide yonder that bears aloft the vessel and brings our food and fuel to the wharf! Commit thy vessel to the tide; trust also in it,

hold continue temperate or would the old days be ushered in? Has fear driven us to reform, or has the Grace of Christ driven us to Calvary? I am all too much afraid that our change of life has been the white-washing of the tree trunk, and that the life of the tree has not been renewed.

What would Canada do to-morrow if the report came that our boys had marched into Berlin? Would our altars be crowded by worshipping multitudes humbly thanking God for the victory, or would we be singing the praises of the man in khaki?

What would Canada do with her \$181,000,000 yearly drink bill? (Direct and indirect. See Rev. D. C. MacGregor's "Canada's greatest Burden.") If in the face of the dire need, it is in the face of the common foe, if in the face of the call for men and yet more men we permit it to stand, what will we do when the strain is over, and we are drunk with victory? What would we do in these provinces by the sea? Would we not go on damaging the bodies and souls of men with this damnable business because we have committed our way unto the Demon of Drink as a means of raising our revenue? So long as our legislature, and our electorate, can be held up by the liquor interest, then, oh! God! keep us at it; make us sweat drops of blood, pierce our hearts with the spear of sorrow, until we are willing to commit our way unto God.

The tragedy of it all is that God has honored us as a nation in putting us on the right side of the tremendous struggle, and given us a vision of right-

ness—a task and a vision which should call out the best that is in us—and we turn from the vision and cringe before the task and refuse to have the best called out.

Let us stop boasting of our army and navy. Let us thank God He has given them to us. But let us pray that the righteousness of God may prevail in the earth, that our Empire may so commit her way unto Jehovah that through her way unto Jehovah may so meet the like fate of the self-glorifying Israel; but rather heed her true prophets who have a wonderful message for the nations of today. So long as these conditions are permitted to exist—these crying evils—the spirit of injustice, the lack of true patriotism on the part of men in places of trust; and believing as we do that until they are righted God cannot bring to pass His righteous will, we must be driven to our knees, or seal our lips in the appeal for men and money.

I am not going to speak this morning of the greatest neglect on the part of officials in regard to the sick soldiers in the barracks or of the unsanitary conditions under which some are forced to live. But of our great national evils one must speak. Our way must be committed unto Jehovah. There has been yet no great turning unto Him. We still have the men and money, and the silver bullet is going to win the war. Ah! so we think, but not the silver bullet unless it is tempered in the white heat of the Spirit of God. We have 't yet felt the

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As a Pick-me-up After Grip

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The grip epidemic has assumed huge proportions until there is scarcely a home but shelters one or more victims of this enervating disease. Urged on by sudden changes of temperature, this dreaded scourge sweeps over the country like a forest fire before the western winds.

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It is the older people who suffer most from grip. Finding them in a more or less weakened condition, grip breaks down their power of resistance and prepares the way for pneumonia, kidney troubles, or heart failure.

After every epidemic of grip the grim reaper makes a regular harvest, through the medium of these ailments. There is only one way to avoid such results, and that is by the regular use of such restorative treatment as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This great food cure has proven a wonderful blessing to people in advanced years and all whose systems have become run down.

You need not linger in weakness, if you will but put this treatment to the test. By supplying the ingredients required by nature, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food hastens the process of upbuilding and you can depend on the results proving of lasting benefit.

Miss E. J. Buswell, Centralia, Ont., writes: "Last Winter my mother contracted a bad cold. She was bothered with shortness of breath, wheezing, fevered and too sore to cough. Our doctor prescribed treatment which brought relief from these symptoms, but when she got up she was tired, always tired and weak. I got her three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and she soon improved. Her eyes became clear and bright, the ashen hue left the face and she began once more to take up the reins and look after the household duties."

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