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The Gospel: its Aims and Results.

SERMON PREACHED BY

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"For the grace of God that bringeth ent world; looking for that blessed hope, shaped out into the gospel. and the glorious appearing of the great TITUS, II. 11-13.

Sea. Here was Mount Ida, said to be vealed, seen, seen in the gospel. the birthplace of Jupiter, the father of Grace was always in the heart of God, and the same gospel for the Islands of Fast Express from Halifax......14.50 and of the romantic legends her sweet- so much to find out about it. lipped story-tellers tell so well. But I he gospel is the appearance grace But I come now to speak, in the uninteresting caves and old quarries.

what he says. If therefore a religion is and glory to come.

writes a letter, giving directions for the grace of God hath appeared." It saves men, all sorts of men, saves appeared, bringing salvation to all men." of God hath appeared, bringing salva- a cure. God and Saviour Jesus Christ."

acters and lives of all who accept it.

His love and wisdom. It comes down Many, I am aware, do not think to us from Heaven. It is not a human much of what the gospel is doing for invention, the outcome of human re- men. "If that is salvation," they will search, the outgrowth of ages of experi- say, "it is not much of a good. Moralmenting in religion. No. It must be ity is doing more for us than the gospel granted indeed, that human contrivance is doing for you. It is helping us to be has been busy, that human ingenuity more upright and straight-going in busihas tried its hand at religion-making, ness. It is enabling us to attain a social and as a result the world is full of gos. status and a respectability second in no pels, religions, of a sort. Every now respect to anything of the kind you can and again something new is being found find in the christian church." out and propounded as the last best But, moral man, not so fast! You thing to save men, and its propounders are criticizing unfinished work. The and advocates are loud in its praises, gospel does its work not to be seen of and have such faith in it, as the one men, but to be seen of God, and much thing needful. But these inventions of of it is a deep hidden heart-work. And men come and go, and men are not it works, not for the few years of this helped. They are hurt. If they seem life, but for all eternity, and the work to do a temporary good in certain is necessarily slow and incomplete. directions, it is only to break out in That is true also of the church as well as worse corruption in certain other directive characters. The church is in progood and right. It leads men to live a tions, and so the good is not done, men cess of bally and all is confusion very different sort of life from the one

us so high up on His throne of light, But the day will come when the gosdo for ourselves as best we can. And how girlous and perfect the church In St. Paul's Church on Sabbath Morning but it is not much of a best we are today that the gospel saves, and that Oct. 20th, 1889. selves what we need, but we undo fast else sham, rubbish to be burned up with Salvation hath appeared to all men, enough. God however does care for a burning world. teaching us that, denying ungodliness His creatures, fallen though they are, and worldly lusts, we should live sober- and His thoughts for them, His will and sality: "Bringing salvation to all men." ly, righteously, and godly, in this pres- purpose with regard to them, we have It is for all lands, all ages, all peoples.

God and our Saviour Jesus Christ." - namely, the manifestation of divine the scholar and the poor illiterate who grace. "For the grace of God hath ap- can neither read nor write, the sage of a Crete, now Candia, is an island of peared." Once it was unseen, hidden, hundred years and the child of a few TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

the gods, according to Greek mythology. but it was not known it was there until the South Pacific! The gospel for the Day Express from Halifax & Campbellton 20.10 Here too was the famous Labyrinth God Himself was pleased to make it country with its rusticity, and the same Express from Halifax, Pictou & Malgray 23.30 where the fabled monster the Minotaur known. It was always in His heart to gospel for the city with its refinement was imprisoned. Here also the scene love and help men; but men have been and polish! The gospel everywhere of much of ancient Greece's mythology slow to find it out, and they have still and for everyone! The gospel for the

modern research after hard facts fails to has assumed, the outward form it has second place, of the practical results of discover much. The famous Labyrinth taken on, its glorious manifestation. the gospel when it comes to be worked of the Minotaur turns out to be a few The gospel is almost as old as the human out, its good effects upon the characters race. Almost as soon as man was and lives of all who accept it, its aims The island of Crete, being the very created he sinned, and no sooner had and ends. always liars, evil beasts, slow bellies." grown all that the gospel is today, and in the shape of character and life? And others in similar words confirm out of which is yet to grow all the good | Light as a star shining high up in the

to be tested by its effects upon a people's Yes, my hearers, the grace of God has tire of looking up at it and wondering characters and lives, and that is a fair appeared. It is seen today, seen in all what it is. And it has its uses there. test, the beautiful Greek mythology, the christian churches planted in every It may guide the mariner as he steers beautiful for the play it afforded the land, seen in world-wide missionary en- his ship among the waves. It may inpoetic faculty and intellectual genius, terprise, seen in millions of Bibles, seen spire some hopeless one with its cheerful was a poor practical everyday religion, in the many institutions of light and ray to hope again. But light shining a poor religion to live by, and a religion love that are the glory of the age we up there in glory is not like light down that is a poor one to live by, is also a live in, seen in all the noble blessing amid the world's darkness, dreariness, bringing reforms that are being worked chilliness, sorrow, poverty, sin. A To the island of Crete Paul had made out and in all the good that is being tallow-candle may serve a grander purhis way, and had preached the simple done. Thus, what a glorious epiphany pose than a star. It may do more real

carrying on of the work, and encourag- Another characteristic feature of the Now, the gospel is not a glittering ing him to do the best he could, at the gospel the apostle indicates here is that theory. It is intensely practical. It same time setting before him how much it saves. It not only brings some help takes hold with its own hands upon the was expected of him and the gospel he to men, reforms certain evils, amelior- world's need, and ministers to it, and was commissioned to preach. The gos- ates the condition of the masses, and so works out the problem of the world's pel has a grand blessed effect upon men's on; but it goes to the very bottom of salvation. Its author leaves the throne characters and lives. It does as much the world's trouble, men's sin-ruin, and of Heaven's glory, and as a poor son of for slaves as it does for their masters, it saves. "For the grace of God hath man, with only His heart and hands to

them from their sins, saves them from It is one thing, you know, to give re- the gospel a practical good, to test its the evils prevalent in society, teaches lief to a sick man, alleviate his distress, usefulness in the field of actual results. them right living, and inspires them palliate his sufferings, minister to his He comes to men where they are and as with a glorious hope. Something like comfort; and it is another thing, and a that is what Paul writes here: "Exhort very much better thing, to work out a slaves to be in subjection to their own cure for him, save him. He is often masters, and to be well-pleasing to them thankful for relief. It serves a merciin all things; not gain-saying; not pur- ful helpful purpose. But then it is not loining, but shewing all good fidelity; cure, and it may be even in the way of that they may adorn the doctrine of God cure. You would call a man a fool who our Saviour in all things. For the grace would accept relief when he might have hill, but there are results, grand results.

tion to all men, instructing us, to the Now, the religions of the world, and intent that, denying ungodliness and the many sorts of man-made reforms, are worldly lusts, we should live soberly not without their merits. They have and righteously and godly in this pres- done something for the world. They ent world; looking for the blessed hope have improved its moral and social conand appearing of the glory of our great dition somewhat. They have lessened its evils perhaps. Buddhism has done Now, we have here two things: first, that. Mohammedanism has done that. certain general characteristic features of The many isms that fill the world with the gospel as a religious system; and their pretensions and claims have done secondly, its good effects upon the char-that. But there is but one religion that give up every evil habit. saves, the gospel. All other religions (The gospel finds men sinners. It First then, some general characteristic and reforms come short. They are tem- finds them not only holding certain features of the gospel as a religious porary, superficial, palliative. They can system. "For the grace of God hath only help so far. But the grace of God appeared, bringing salvation to all men." works out in its own slow way a com-The gospel is called here the grace of plete and eternal deliverance from all God, because it is of the grace of God, evil for a man. It saves him now and His undeserved favor, that we have it. forever; saves his soul and saves his He is the author of the gospel. It has body; saves him individually, socially, its source in the infinite resources of politically; saves him in every respect.

are not saved, the world is not made around and within it as yet -stones better, its real progress is not promoted and allows and selection apart as

But deep within the heart of God are | to beauty and placed in position, unkind gracious great thoughts and designs sightly scaffolding piled around, and for fallen helpless men. He seems to heaps and heaps of all sorts of rubbish. and so far apart from the world and its pel's good work will be finished, the affairs, that we sometimes teel and fear | saints glorified, the church perfect; and He cares not how it is with us here, or in that day of triumph and joy, it will what becomes of us. He leaves us to be some how spotless and pure the saint, we are doing it in our way of it, it will be seen and known as it is not making of it. We cannot do for our- nothing else but the gospel saves-all

And the gospel has a blessed univer-It is equally adapted for rich and poor, But this leads to another thought, high and low, the slave and his master, savage. The gospel for New Brunswick, Fast Express from Montreal and Quebec 10.50 world, all men!

home of Grecian mythology, might be ke sinned than the gospel was preached I have dwelt upon some of its charregarded as one of the few privileged to him. To the erring founders of the acceristic features as a religious system. spots on the face of the earth. Happy race God darkly hinted how much of It is of God's grace. It is not an into be born where Jupiter was born! good He was going to do for them. vention of men; it comes down from Happy to dwell where the fabled mon- He told them, as the gates of paradise | Heaven. It is fitted not only to be of ster of so much evil to the sons of men closed behind them, and all seemed to some help to mer, but it saves them. was held in durance vile! And yet be lost, that the woman's seed was to It is not for one race or people, but for the people of that isle were notoriously bruise the serpent's head, thus intimate all peoples, all men. Such is the theory wicked. Epimenides, an old Greek ing to them, that all the good they had of the gospel. But then so often theowriter of some note, himself a native of been duped out of by the serpent's mali- ries turn out to be useless, impractic-Crete, uses language that Paul quotes clous cunning, was to be restored to able. What is the gospel at work? about his countrymen which is anything them. That was the seed-truth so early What is it when accepted, believed, but complimentary: "The Cretans are sown in the evil world out of which has obeyed, wrought out into actual results

vault of night is beautiful. We never 3:00 p. m; Gibson 3:05; Marysville 3:15; Man his way, and had preached the simple gospel there with some measure of success. He had afterwards sent Titus, a young preacher, to follow up the good work he had begun. To the young day of glory that is yet to bless the do more to bless a home and cheer life. Thus, what a glorious epipnany pose than a star. It may do more real everyday good. A piece of burning coke in the poor man's grate, or a flaming to had begun and at Gibson with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for work he had begun. To the young work he had begun. To the young day of glory that is yet to bless the do more to bless a home and cheer life preacher laboring in this hard field he world, that is yet to be seen. "For the than the full-orbed moon walking queenlike among the stars.

do for Him, He sets to work to make they are, with the love of God in His heart, and the gospel of the grace of God on His lips, and He Himself lives the gospel among them, demonstrates what it is in His own life, and teaches them what it can do for all who will accept it. The work is slow, hard, up-The Apostle indicates here some of the results: "Teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present world; looking for that blessed hope, and the glorious appearing of the great God and our Saviour Jesus

The gospel does this for men: it teaches them to break with evil of every kind, to renounce every form of vice, to

dangerous tenets in the shape of opinions, unsound theories, bad doctrines; but it finds them living bad lives, committing sin. It finds them lawless, unfaithful, disobedient, dishonest, wicked with every sort of wickedness. It finds them the slaves of their own vile passions and appetites, held by a bondage that they have neither the power nor wish to break away from. It goes to Crete as it was in the first century, and it finds the people degraded idolaters, given to lying, the prey of beastly habits, lazy gormandizers, idle gluttons; and it sets to work in the midst of all that mass of evil, and slowly works, and men are won. They give up all their sins. They speak truth. They are saved from their drunkenness and gluttony. They are freed from their chains, and want to live pure lives. It is a slow work. It takes time. It is wearying to patience. It looks often as if the good was to be borne down and swept away, but it

struggles on and at last overcomes. And then the gospel not only delivers from what is bad; it teaches what is

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