wasserson A SERMON THE REV-RA W- HENDERSON

Subject: The Religious Life.

Brooklyn, N. Y .- Preaching at the n the theme "The Religious Life." man live." He said:

in the possession of all the temporal It is spiritually real. and material aids to comfort and to Then, too, the true religious life exist without a thoroughgoing sense ciousness of God and of his accountability and fafinite indebtedness to

In our day too many men are driftis, though to be sure there should not be, between church membership and the Christian life, have turned and zed religious systems primarily and ance at all. Gazing upon the hopeand the stupid indifference of many personality and inspires humanity to churches to the needs of society and square itself with the claims of sothe demands of the times, as con- ciety upon the individual life. asted with the beauty and the unichurch, they have permitted their all departments of our national life. eyes to be withholden from the distheir higher natures. They turn from of sin. religion because they are willfully desirous to be the followers of the devil rather than the servants of

Many men have turned from organized religion because of intelconvictions; some have turned to our Lord Jesus Christ. philosophy and have deified man as sufficient unto himself; still others have to their entire satisfaction eliminated God from the scheme of

In spite of the attitude of a host of men, however, a true religious life is as necessary to the welfare of humanity as are fresh air and pure food and the creature comforts that we desire, need and strive so persistently to secure. No man is well rounded; no man has realized the possibilities of manhood; no man is complete; no man is really alive until he is alive unto God. And no man has sounded the limits of the capacities of his own being until he has enjoyed a knowledge of the highest revelation of the character of God that is in the world to-day.

A true religious life ought to appeal to every man first, because it is reasonable; secondly, because it is spiritually real; thirdly, because it is ethically influential.

The true religious life is reasonable. It does no damage to our good sense, and it commends itself to our judgment. It does not shock our ideas of the fitness of things. It satisfies our intellects. Man, in the wisdom of God, is an intelligent being; he possesses mental qualities that are fundamental in his make-up. Men must be convinced of the reasonableness of things before they can have any lasting hold upon them. That which is intellectually unsatisfying or that will not stand the tests ap-Man does not demand that shall be able to exhaust every subject which comes under the demand that, whether or no he is , as a rational being, he holds an interest, he shall at least be able to discern in them the evidences of reasonableness. Religion appeals to the mind of man. Not because he is able to sound all the depths of religious philosophy or of religious truth or to explain all the manifold wonders of religious experience, but because there is in religion that which is intellectually reasonable and satis-

minology or the experiences of the —inspires a spirit. senses altogether, but it is none the less real. Laying hold as it does upon the divine, it is simply inexplicable in all its outreachings through

glorious realities of the spiritual life as it is that the tongue has not yet told the fullness of the glories of that richer life that is yet to be. But though the tongue may be unable to explain it all or to reveal in finite language the infinite experiences of

the spiritual life it is none the less. real. The spiritual religious life is the result of experience. It is experience. It is just as exact and scientific in its way and just as experimental, mystical and abstract though it be, as any other scientific discipline. It cannot, of course, be demonstrated by the exepriences of the physicist alone, or by the terving Square Presbyterian Church minology of the geologist alone, or by the rules of the algebraic formu-

he pastor, the Rev. Ira Wemmell lae. But it has its own laws. Its Henderson, took as his text Deut, own characteristics may be scientific-3, "Man doth not live by bread only, ally tabulated. Its experiences may but by everything that proceedeth be classified. Its reality may be inout of the mouth of the Lord doth | vestigated and proven by any openminded, open-hearted man who will The one thing most necessary in place himself within the realm of its the life of the individual and of so- manifestations and permit himself ciety is religion. A man may exist to be moved upon by its influences.

the satisfaction of the natural man, such as has been revealed unto us but he never begins really to live in Jesus Christ is ethically influenuntil he is conscious of the divine tial. It takes hold of the conduct personality and recognizes the valid- of the man, and whereas he was bety of the divine control. A man may fore satisfied with lax and easy regulations for the ordering of his perof the reality and the control of "the sonal and social life, it leads him past Divinity that shapes our ends," but all that is superficial and insufficient he only is alive when he gains a con- and less than wholly righteous, step by step into such a recognition of the claims of God and of humanity upon his life that he is soon satisfied with nothing but the best in manners ing from the religious life, too many and morals, and is continually testare endeavoring to live without a ing himself by an increasing measure controlling sense of the reality of to find whether or no he is worthy God, too many are endeavoring to of the approval of Almighty God live as though God were non-exist- his King. The real religious life that ant and as though He were entitled was practiced by our Lord and Savto no authority over their lives. Many jous Jesus Christ is a life that is good men, confusing ecclesiasticism | militant in the life of the man seven with religion, and uncomprehending days a week. It is no week-end of the vast difference that there often | religion. It is a force from the first stroke of the midnight chime on Saturday night to the precise moment when another week having gone ringare turning, altogether too commonly ing down the grooves of the past the for the peace of mind of the church | bells shall boom again another midof the living God, away from organ- night note. It declares to men the reality of the divine authority and from any sort of religious observ- the insistency of human accountability to Him. It leads the soul into less insincerity of many Christians a larger recognition of the claims of

The true religious life in Jesus versal interest of the God-man and as vital in national affairs as it is in His Gospel, upon whose character and individual. We do not need in our truth the Church is founded, men times more churches or a larger orhave misjudged Christianity by its ganization. What we need most is misrepresenting fruitage, and, in that the present organization and the numbers that annoy us, have turned present churches shall make the refrom religion entirely. Contemplat- ligion of the Lord Jesus Christ to be ing the sins of individuals in the felt and realized as a vital force in

The true religious life is the medcernment of the truth that the per- jum whereby comfort, joy, hope and sonality and the pronunciamentoes of courage are mediated in divine fash-Jesus Christ as the oracle of God are ion to the human soul. In no other the leaven that most surely could life is comfort so satisfyingly given. transform their own lives and effect In no other life is the joy that hua transformation in the social order manity so largely needs so truly of which they are a part. Many bad ministered. Here is our highest hope. men, with the determination not to Here we drink deep of courage and know or to serve God under any con- are most endued for conflict against ditions, utterly are neglectful of the principalities and powers and panclaims of the religious life upon oplied effectually for the conquering

The greatest mistake in the world is for a man to reject the privileges, the prerogatives, the appeals of the religious life. For the soul without God is not alive. Only in the consciousness of His reality and in willectual difficulties. Some of these ing subjection of self to Him do we have gone out of the church to fol- live. The live man is the one who low the bent of their peculiar and lives within God through the grace personal religious conceptions and and love revealed and mediated in

Every Road Leads to Jesus.

A young man just starting upon his work in the ministry was one day talking to an aged minister in London, who had spent a lifetime in the service. The young man said, "You have a great deal of experience; you know many things that I ought to learn. Can't you give me advice to carry with me in my new duties?" "Yes, I can," was the response. "I will give you a piece of advice. You know that in every town in England, no matter how small, in every hamlet, though it be hidden in the folds of the mountains or wrapped round by the far-off sea, in every clump of farmhouses, you can find a road which, if you will follow it, will take you to London. Just so every text you shall choose to preach from the Bible will have a road that leads to Jesus. Be sure you find that road and follow it; be careful not to miss it once. This is my advice to you."

The Soul Winner's Equipment.

Be filled with the Spirit. (Eph. 5: 15.) This is the call to every Christian to be filled with the Spirit. That is what is needed to-day. Only those who are filled with the Spirit can be soul winners. To be filled is the privilege of all. Christians are known by their fruits. "Without Me ye can do nothing" (Jno. 15: 5). It is as impossible to live the plied by the minds of men, they re- Christian life without the Holy Spirit as to live natural life without air.

There must be an emptying of all else before there can be a real filling. province of his intellect, but he does Holiness must prevail. The little sins if tolerated will hinder the Spirable to explain all the things in it from having full sway. This is not only a privilege for every Christian, but a duty; for it is a command: "Be filled with the Spirit." -C. B. Styers.

Drawing Men.

The holiness of Christ did not awe men away from Him, nor repel them. It inspired them with hope. It was fying. No religious system that is not that vulgar, unapproachable sanc-Worthy of attention holds the respect tity which makes men awkward in its of humanity for long unless it be first presence, and stands aloof. Its peof all of no damage to our sense of culiar characteristic was that it made the fitness of things. The true relig- men enamored of goodness. It "drew ious life commends itself to our best all men unto Him." This is the difjudgment and in the recognition of ference between greatness that is Its imperatives we find rest and joy. first rate and greatness which is sec-The true religious life is transcend- ond rate — between heavenly and antly and delightfully real. It is not earthly goodness. The second rate Susceptible, perhaps, to arithmetical and earthly kind draws admiration or geometrical demonstration. We on itself. You say, "How great an are not able to prove it in its specu- act—how good a man!" The first lative and abstract phases by the ter- rate and the heavenly imparts itself

Story of Gcd's Love.

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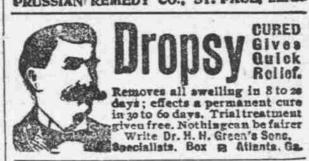
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