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THANKSGIVING SERMON.

Delivered at the Union Thanksgiving Services by Rev. D. M. Brown.

Text:—Both riches and honor cometh of thee, and thou reignest over all, and in thine hand is power and might and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all. Now therefore our G d we thank Thee and praise Thy glorious name.—I Chron. 12:13.

It is an observable fact that the several nations of the world, both ancient and modern, however variable and opposite in their character, manners, and enterprise, have at certain appointed times acknowledged a supreme power and Ruler, to whom they have attributed the bestowal of great and manifold blessings. Wherever in the wide domain of human habitation our eyes may look we behold temples, altars, priests, sacrifices, religious services, united in influence and voice, to thank and praise *some* being, who is regarded as benevolent and great. The Grecians and Romans abounded in festivities of joy in honor of their gods. To these gods vast concourses of people, in a most magnificent manner, would express their gratitude and thanksgiving. *That* virtue, held in highest esteem among the Egyptians, was gratitude to their Rulers and their Deities.

The human heart has always seemed to be conscious of a close connection with a being at whose command are the resources of the world. We stand in awe in the presence of great results surrounding us upon all sides. There is somewhere a Being whose heart is filled with benevolence. We try to grasp the cause back of all. As many of the nations of the earth have not known the true God, the great Being from whom all blessings have come they have rendered unto gods of their own hands, the thanksgiving and praise due the only true God.

The Jewish nation was one to which the Lord saw fit to reveal himself as the Creator of all things, the Ruler of nations, and the Giver of all blessings. For this people he created a land whose location upon the globe, soil and climate, mountains and rivers, all conspired to make it the most to be desired of all lands.

On either side of the special land, lay the great kindoms of the world; the Babylonian empire on the East; the kingdom of Egypt on the West. Between these two great Empires the Almighty had selected a land, defended it against encroachment, and preserved it, rich, fresh and new, for centuries. A land which he himself describes as flowing with milk and honey. No great kingdom had risen up upon it, or had enclosed it within its enlarging limits. Wild nomadic tribes without civilization, without culture, or any central government, occupied this reserve until the Almighty had prepared a people for it and had led them in, to take possession of it. The Aboriginal inhabitants of this reserved country, presents to the historian, by their habits and manner of life, the idea that they were simply staying in this country for a season until they, for whom it was prepared, should come. They developed not the land, neither did they serve God. And God drove them out of the land, when their wickedness was full. Upon this soil the kingdom of David was set up. Here God wrote his name upon the face of the earth. Here could be seen this central location so wisely selected in the very appearance, and abundant resources of the land, the image of Him who in benevolence hath made all things and hath blessed all lands and all people.

The kingdom of Israel under David had flourished greatly, and had reached a day of national thanksgiving when the ascription of praise in the text was rendered to God. But this favored nation had not attained unto this degree of progress and to this day of thanksgiving, without struggles, sacrifices and prayers. At times there had gathered about them darkness and threatenings of destruction. Evils like a cloud of wrath had crowded into their sky; but the face of God appearing had banished all their fears and was now shining in their midst. Their land had brought forth plentifully, their flocks and herds were increased. The people in the abundance of their gratitude had assembled to lay a rich offering of thanksgiving at their Master's feet. David in his prayer acknowledges that the riches honor and prosperity of this great nation had come from God. And all the people rejoice together with their king, because God hath dealt so bountifully with them.

And is it not truly becoming to us today, as a great nation to *acknowledge God*, to acknowledge His great wisdom, His mighty power, His ruling love in the life and history of this nation? Peace, prosperity and wealth seem to be presiding in nearly all parts of this land. Who is he that would say "it is not due to God, that this great people should fill their national day with praise and thanksgiving." From all parts and departments of this wide domain should a sweet odor of praise ascend to His throne of love. As you unfold the roll containing the name and history of nations, from the time that Nimrod "the mighty hunter," went fourth to establish Babylon, until the year 1492, in the Christian era, when Columbus set sail over an unknown sea, does it not occur to you to be remarkable that the name and history of America do not appear? That during a period of the world's experience and history embracing 5,884 years, America appeared not? Within this period of time is embraced the major part of the world's history.

Who is not strangely impressed with the thought that God had kept and defended under his secret hand against the incursions of a Godless world, America, until less than four hundred years ago; until the time appointed had come when he should bring fourth this land as his treasure from behind the seas, to be occupied by a people, chosen of Him, who should enter it in His name and develop it to His glory.

The aboraginal possessors of this land, as in the land of Palestine, seemed to be a people who had drifted in upon it to occupy it for a season until they for whom it was prepared and reserved shall come. The vast horde of human beings who originally roamed through the wilds of this country had no strong central government; they were a dismembered race of people, were frequently at war among themselves, without civilization, culture or Christianity.

America was God's great reserved continent, for a people of his own choice, and when God opened a path through the seas to the land the conquest of this continent was successfully made by His people though not without conflict and prayer. This land was kept a secret in the water for centuries away from the encroachment of godless empires until the Lord could reveal it to a people who would take possession of it as a gift from Him, the Lord their God. During this time the Lord was preparing a people in the world for the reception of this great gift. And when the shores of America were stretched out before the eyes of the world there were people in search of a land wherein they might worship God with none to molest or make them afraid. Then, sir, did God bring forth this continent free from the taint and tarnish of decayed empires, free from envious factions of dismembered governments, free from a disfigured state and an exhausted soil. For the aboriginees by their marches and camp fires had not disfigured the land. This broad rich country, reserved so long and given when it was and to the people to whom it was, is the work of none other than our God whom we serve to-day.

If America had been as valueless as Africa is the Almighty might have kept it hidden forever within the seas and the world would have been as rich and great and God would have been as highly honored.

But the things which God reserves to give are the most precious among his offerings. America is among the reserved gifts of God. America is among the most precious of his gifts to the world. Although God had made this land thousands of years before it was presented; although its shores had been washed thousands of years by the ceaseless waves of two great seas; although the snows of thousands of winters had rested upon mountain and plain or the ceaseless rays of an equatorial sun had for thousands of summers made forests and fields bloom; although for thousands of years the mountains over forest, field and sea; although the rivers had sung their endless song of praise to God for thousands of years with none to hear save bird and beast, America, embraced within the bosom of the sea these thousands of years was as rich, fresh and new as when revealed to the eye of a gazing world when the folds of the sea were first rolled back to give her place to rest for ages.

Had the Lord created America one year before Columbus discovered it. Had he come down, after long viewing the Eastern continent, and finding them not sufficient for the full development of his plans; had he come down, I say, and rolled back the sea for fifteen million square miles and built therein this continent, filling it up with gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, coal and oil, this gift of God would not have been fresher, richer, or more appropriate, neither more adapted to the needs of the world than it was when Columbus discovered it. Although made thousands of years before the Lord called the people to it, for whom it was created, yet it was just what was needed.

Here is a fitness of things in the works and government of God—the events which God bring to pass are timely.

The law of the Lord is perfect, God makes no mistakes. He does not move too fast or too slow. When he would have his Son come into the world, he prepared the world for His coming. When He would have the Gentiles receive the Gospel He prepared Peter and Paul to give it to them. When in the 17th century the oppressed people of God were looking and longing for a land wherein they might worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience. When they were ready to come to some land of freedom with hearts devoted to the cause of Christianity, with principles of liberty and justice anchored in their bosoms, with thoughts of freedom and equality of all men, then it was that God had a continent ready for them, on which they could build a government, strong in its principles and institutions of benevolence and learning. A government which should be a blessing to the entire world and a great light in the last times.

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