

appeal and by that I will be tried.' This done, the plea is accepted as good in law, the sinner is pronounced righteous and goeth away glorying and rejoicing, Righteous, Righteous." In the Son shall the seed of Israel be justified and shall glory. May the Lord bless His word and to His name be praise, world without end, amen.

This homily, extended after its first presentation before the Presbytery to include the full treatment of the subject proposed at the outset, formed the basis of a sermon delivered at the following times and places:

"Perth, July 1st, 1797. * * Cupar-Angus, July 8th -97. * * Dundee, ditto 15 -97. * * Collingsburg, August -97. * * Edinburg, Sepr -97, in Mr. Thomson's church * * Campbelltown, at the Communion * * Aberdeen, Octr. last Sabbath, 1798. * * Banff, April 21st, 1799. * * Bellsill, June 16th, 1799. * * Haddington, June 26, 1799, Reid's fast day. * * Strathkiness, January 25th, 1801. * * Fast day, Links, Sepr 4th, 1817."

The close writing, on unruled linen-paper of note size, now yellow with age and frayed at the edges, is quite legible. No erasures mar the eleven pages of manuscript. His utterances indicate the preacher's sturdy Calvinism and belief in Election and Imputed Righteousness. He never "shunned to declare the whole counsel of God," as he understood it. There is nothing to show that he ever delivered this sermon in Canada. Last year the Rev. Mr. Woodside, Presbyterian minister at Carleton Place, to whom the manuscript had been loaned, read the discourse to a congregation that packed St. Andrew's church. It is entirely probable that the forefathers of some in the audience heard it in Scotland a hundred years previously. After a century it is again brought to light and printed for the first time, with a heartfelt wish that it may benefit the reader, as the last tribute of affection and respect to the memory of my venerated grandfather, Beckwith's "Pioneer Pastor."