

PETER'S TEMPTATION
THE FALL, SUBJECT
OF ELOQUENT SERMON

Rev. George Jackson, Of Toronto, Preached Impressive And Evangelical Discourse In Centenary Church.

There was no echo of the Carman controversy in Professor Jackson's sermon in Centenary church last evening. It was a simple, impressive, and solemn evangelical discourse. Hearers went away thinking more of the teaching than of the teacher.

The subject was Peter's temptation and fall at the trial of his Master. Mr. Jackson gave the story in the historical setting, telling how Peter, fresh from his boast that he of all men would never deny his Lord, followed the crowd to the priest's house, a building opening on an interior court, reached through an arched gateway. John was the high priest and went boldly in.

Peter stayed outside till John went back for him, took him past the maid at the door, and as far as the court, where Peter was alone with the soldiers and other careless and profane bystanders. In this company of triflers, Peter lost courage. When suddenly confronted with a question, he gave his first denial. Later he tried to escape, and made another denial at the gate. Finally he returned to the promiscuous company at the fire, remaining an hour in conversation. Three times he denied, he excitedly, and at length with profanity, made his third denial. This was followed by the wonderful look of the Lord as He passed the court to another room. Then Peter remembered and wept.

Not to Sit in Judgement. "We shall never get the meaning of this," said Mr. Jackson, "if we sit in judgement on Peter. Who has the right to do it? We call him a coward, we, who perhaps never in our life did one brave thing for the Master. Where would we have been on that day? Probably we should never have been found until the trouble was past. It is one thing to say I am a Christian, when the name brings profit, and another when it means the crown of thorns. Therefore let us not sit in judgement on Peter even when his mouth is full of oaths, but rather learn from him how he fell—and learn from his experience the doctrine: 'Take heed to thyself.'

The First Mistake. "Peter's first mistake was going there at all. That court was a den of lions for him. It was all right for John, but Peter should have known himself better. He had been warned by his Master of his own weakness, and told to watch so with us, the temptation we cannot avoid, the fight with God's help, but not those into which we needlessly rush. There are companionships, books and amusements from whose vicious influences no prayers can save us if we do not avoid the temptations. If you young men want to keep out of harm, keep out of harm's way.

Some of our Methodist forefathers were said to be overmuch given to introspection, but too little self-examination is worse than too much. "Peter's crowning blunder was not to simply and manfully stand his ground. The soldiers were not after him and the other disciples, but their Master."

The Time to Speak. Mr. Jackson said that no one was less disposed than he to use harsh and aggressive profession of Christianity. He did not himself wear any sign of his faith. He was a true Briton, but when he landed in New York he did not wear a flag and sing God Save the Queen. It was not necessary for Peter to go about the courtyard button-holing the soldiers to tell them that he was a follower of the prisoner within. The time to speak was when the question came up. That was where he failed. In the house where I live," said the preacher, "there is a copy of the picture 'Diana or Christ,' a beautiful young girl stands before a judge. Fire burns near, and the judge says that she may be saved by throwing one grain of incense on the flames. In the background is the suggestion of a cruel death if she refuse. It is an old story, daily repeated. Some miserable Jew at the expense of Christianity may be that you have offered. But I tell you that the Master heard it in Heaven and for one moment he fell as he did when he looked upon Peter after his denial.

A True Incident. "This was a true incident. At a West End dinner party in London, after the ladies went out, the conversation took a turn that it would not have taken had they been present. One of the younger guests rose and ordered his carriage, saying that he was still a Christian and did not sanction such conversation with his presence. That young man, Robert Peel, was afterward Prime Minister of England.

The Lord looked. Shame and sorrow came to Peter. We could imagine that he went away and suffered, hearing from others of the trial and death of his Lord. He thought that he never would see Him again to take back those words.

CONSELS' OBJECTIONS CAUSE
DELAY IN 'BOUGALL CASE'

At Afternoon Session Of Circuit Court Yesterday Much Evidence Had To Be Repeated—Mirriss Acts As Interpreter For Aliots—Receipts From Sale Of Free Speech Given By Witness—Kay Cartoon A Prominent Feature Of Proceedings.

The case of the King vs. C. Bruce MacDougall was resumed yesterday morning in the Circuit Court. At the morning session Ambrose H. Newman, agent for the Canadian Express Co. at Montreal, Police Officer Lucas, F. C. Wesley, Nobel Laundry, Isaac Burden and George Mirriss testified.

Mr. Burden in his evidence testified that MacDougall showed him the Kay cartoon in the Free Speech office saying: "Our cartoonist drew it." In the afternoon George Mirriss was sworn but after answering a few questions was stood aside and his partner Nicholas Aliots was examined. Mr. Baxter during the temporary absence of Mr. John Willett, clerk of the court, administered an interpreter's oath as Aliots claimed he could only "speak a few English."

Counsel for the defence offered no objection at the time. After an hour and a half had been consumed in examining and cross-examining Aliots, Mr. Burden called the witness over to formal objection to the manner in which the oath of interpretation was administered on the ground that Mr. Baxter had no authority to administer the oath.

After some discussion in which His Honor, the Attorney General, Mr. Baxter and Mr. Ritchie participated, the crown decided to strike out the evidence and examine the witness over again. This was done one hour and twenty minutes was consumed by the re-examination. Included in the evidence was a detailed statement of the receipts of the firm during June and July from the sale of Free Speech.

George Mirriss was recalled and related his dealings with MacDougall. At 10 o'clock the court adjourned to meet again this morning at ten o'clock. The crown will probably conclude its case today.

White presided. Attorney General Hazen and Mr. J. B. M. Baxter, K. C., appeared for the crown, and Mr. J. J. Ritchie, K. C., Mr. A. J. Mellish and Mr. J. G. Sherman for the defence.

Morning Session. When the court opened in the morning Mr. Baxter called Ambrose H. Newman, agent of the Canadian Express Co. at Montreal, witness. Newman identified a number of money orders from Mirriss indorsed by "C. B. MacDougall" which were paid through the Montreal office. He could not say that any of these were cashed by MacDougall.

The money orders were already in evidence. Witness produced a record of the various shipments of "Free Speech" made by MacDougall to the Union Cigar Store, St. John. Some of these were indorsed to Captain Loggie, W. C. Loggie. The only time he ever saw the name was in Free Speech. He could not say that he ever paid out the orders to the prisoner, nor could he say that MacDougall ever paid him for shipping these bundles.

The Kay Cartoon. The Kay cartoon was shown witness. Mr. Baxter—Who is that meant for? Witness—I never saw it before. Mr. Ritchie objected, but the objection was overruled. Mr. Baxter—What is meant by that? Witness—It refers to Judge Kay, Montreal's police magistrate.

Witness said that the handwritings looked alike to him. Q.—What is your belief as to the handwritings being similar? A.—I am not positive, but I think they are the same. In consequence of getting MacDougall's letter witness sent the cut to him. On August 4 last he shipped another cut, receipt of a letter from MacDougall.

Mr. Baxter offered this letter in evidence. Mr. Ritchie objected, as it was written after the libels were published. Further Enclosures. His Honor—Why are you offering this letter? Mr. Baxter—I would rather not disclose that at present.

Allowed, subject to objection. This cut has not been paid for. Q.—What has become of the cut? A.—The question was objected to. Q.—Did you deliver any cuts to Mirriss? The question was objected to. Mr. Baxter asked witness to stand aside for the present.

Nobel Laundry an employe of the C. P. R. Telegraph Company at Montreal, examined by the Attorney General, identified receipts signed by him for telegrams received and sent to MacDougall. Q.—Who paid you these sums? A.—Mr. MacDougall.

Cross-examined by Mr. Ritchie, witness said he had no particular recollection of the payments being made, but was positive that MacDougall paid him the money. The amount was paid on August 18 last.

Isaac Burden. Isaac Burden, examined by Mr. Baxter, said he was a commercial traveler. He knew the prisoner; had seen him write, but could not identify his handwriting now. He had a conversation with the prisoner in the Free Speech office in August last.

Mr. Ritchie—Is that your handwriting? Witness—No. Q.—Whose is it? A.—It has nothing to do with this case. It is a private matter. As far as he could recollect he saw MacDougall on the Wednesday before August 18 last.

Witness was shown the Kay cartoon and thought it was one MacDougall showed him. He also identified the paragraph under the cartoon. Q.—Under what conversation? The question was objected to. The objection was overruled.

Ans.—MacDougall showed me the cartoon and asked me what I thought of it. I replied, "Quite a cartoon." He asked him who drew it. He replied, "Our cartoonist."

Winners Of Moncton Shield And Merchants Match—Visitors From Railway Town Entertained In The Evening.

Yesterday was a big day for the local riflemen. Two matches were shot on the range, and St. John men won both of them. In the morning the Moncton Rifle Club and the Railway Riflemen competed for the Moncton Shield.

The Merchants' Match. In the afternoon the Merchants' Match was held. In this match Sgt. Sullivan again came out first, with a high score of 90 out of a possible 105. There were 32 prizes given at this match, and they were won by the following:

- 1—Sgt. J. G. Sullivan, C. R. C., 100
- 2—Sgt. J. Downing, 2nd, 89
- 3—E. F. Gladwin, C.R.C., 88
- 4—D. R. Chandler, Moncton, 87
- 5—Maj. H. Perley, 2nd, 86
- 6—L. A. Langstroth, C.R.C., 85
- 7—J. S. Donnelly, C.R.C., 84
- 8—Sgt. Maj. Lamb, 2nd, 83
- 9—Capt. J. Frost, 2nd, 82
- 10—Lt. C. H. Stewart, 2nd, 81
- 11—B. Hagerty, C.R.C., 80
- 12—D. Conley, C. R. C., 79
- 13—Capt. J. Frost, 2nd, 78
- 14—Sgt. J. Downing, 2nd, 77
- 15—Capt. J. Manning, C.R.C., 76
- 16—C. H. Kinneer, Moncton, 75
- 17—Capt. N. J. Morrison, C.R.C., 74
- 18—Capt. H. E. D. Golding, C.R.C., 73
- 19—Lt. L. Bentley, C.R.C., 72

In the evening after the shoot, a dinner was given in Seammell's restaurant in honor of the visitors. The hall was prettily decorated, and N. J. Morrison occupied the chair, and speeches were delivered by His Worship Mayor Bullock, Ald. Baxter, Ald. H. J. Hunter, Col. A. J. Armstrongs.

Mayor Bullock, who presented the prizes, commended the St. John marksmen on the good work they had done, and especially complimented Sgt. Sullivan, who made the remarkably high score of 199 out of a possible 210. During the evening Mr. Burke entertained the company with selections from the program.

The King, proposed by N. J. Morrison, chairman. The City Council, proposed by N. J. Morrison, responded to by Ald. Baxter and Coder. Mr. A. E. McGinley gave a reading which was much appreciated by the company.

The gathering broke up, and headed by Mr. Burke, marched down to the depot, where the St. John members gave the visitors a royal send-off. Ald. Morrison said that it was his intention to come after the 1st of August next year.

Contributors. The following is a list of those who kindly contributed prizes for the Moncton Rifle Match, which was held yesterday afternoon: Capt. S. Frost, silver case knife; Mr. G. B. Haggerty, shoe polishing set; Mr. J. Donnelly, woolen sweater; Mr. B. Stewart, nickel capot; Mr. A. Langstroth, handkerchief; Mr. C. Brown, sheath knife; Mr. C. H. Kinneer, razor; Mr. J. Manning, set of pipes; Mr. H. Sullivan, picture; Capt. J. Morrison, pocketbook; Mr. E. F. Gladwin, hat; Mr. L. A. Langstroth, combination set; Capt. H. E. D. Golding, note paper; Mr. D. R. Chandler, set dishes; Lieut. Charles Dundfield, fancy clock; Mr. Downey, fancy dishes.

At Enthusiastic Convention Held At Campbellton Yesterday, Strong Candidates In The Persons Of Mayor S. Montgomery Of Dalhousie, And Arthur Culligan Of Jacquet River, Were Selected To Contest County In Next General Elections—Stirring Speeches Delivered By Dr. Landry And Hon J. K. Flemming.

Continued from Page 1. Now that the record of the late Auditor General did not check the bills until after they were paid, and if there was an overcharge there was no redress. Now there was a continuous audit every day in the year, and no bill was paid until every item had been properly checked.

Another Safeguard. "There is another safeguard for your money," said the speaker, "we are your trustees and spend for you annually about \$1,000,000. If there is some anomaly that every request for an appropriation is not granted, you must remember that the way of the economist is hard and have patience. A most excellent system of accounting of any of the Provinces of Canada. We consolidated the Dominion act, the Ontario act, and the New Brunswick act into one. With us there can be no suspense accounts, no overdrafts, no charging of items out of their proper sphere. We stand for the best interests of the country of Restigouche and of the Province.

The public domain in Restigouche we recognize as one of the most important assets of the Province, and we want two good men nominated who will be qualified to represent the large interests of the county." "We promise when election time comes around that we will present a record which shows that we are not faultless, will be the record of the best that is in us and that is saying a great deal." (Applause.)

The Nominations. The chairman asked for nominations and Arthur Culligan was nominated by Isaac Mann, seconded by W. A. Mott, W. S. Montgomery was nominated by W. A. Mott, seconded by Murdoch Murray. James Jardine moved the nominations close. This was carried and the candidates were declared elected.

Mr. W. A. Mott said the present Government had formed a cabinet which commanded the utmost respect of the people. With regard to the financial department, he knew there were difficulties to be overcome, but there was a sturdy administrator at the helm and there were brighter days ahead for the province. He moved the following motion: That the convention approve the present Provincial Government led by Attorney General Hazen to recognize and endorse the rehabilitation of the various departments which they have effected during their term, also that this convention pledge itself to the hearty support of the candidates nominated today.

Mr. F. E. Blackhall seconded the motion which was unanimously carried. Received With Cheers. Mr. Montgomery was received with cheers. He accepted the nomination with pleasure. He believed as he had believed at the last election that the old Government was rotten to the core. For this reason he had accepted the nomination. He also desired to see the interests of Restigouche safeguarded. The forest wealth of the county was an important asset, but it must be preserved for our own people and for future generations. He intended to stand for Crown land legislation. Ontario and Quebec had taken the lead and it was high time for New Brunswick. He was proud that the opportunity had come to him to press this issue in a chorus. He would not be in a chorus in the whole of the province, but he would be in a chorus with the interests of the county and for the confidence in the result of the next election.

Mr. Culligan was heartily received. He was pleased to be nominated for the honor that had been bestowed upon him. The only message that he had to give them was to organize early in the fall. The convention then adjourned. The delegates were in a very enthusiastic mood as a result of the choice of the convention.

THE BOUQUET. Campbellton, Sept. 15.—Convention day for the Provincial Government in Restigouche county closed tonight with a banquet at the Waverly House, attended by the delegates, accompanied outside parishes, prominent Campbellton Conservatives and the members of the Provincial Government attending the convention.

MISSIONARY WORK
ITS GROWING NEEDS

Interesting Address By Rev. Simon Fraser In St. Stephen's Church Last Evening—An Earnest Appeal.

Last evening the Rev. Simon Fraser, a Presbyterian missionary from Trinidad, gave an interesting and impressive address in St. Stephen's church school room. Mr. Fraser told of the work being done there and of the great need for increased effort, and gave a graphic description of the manners, customs, superstitions and religious of the people among whom the work was being carried on.

There were about 100,000 Hindus in the sugar plantations and each spring 3000 more came over. Last year 3500 were asked for but the Secretary of State cut the number down to 2500. Those coming to Trinidad were from the poorer classes and were most superstitious.

There were now in Trinidad 60 assisted schools, the Government supplying the teachers' salaries, the church providing the buildings and furniture. Many were being educated and Christianized, but the missionaries were being crippled for lack of funds.

The speaker made an earnest appeal for help and stated that if each church member would give even three cents per week it would amount to \$70,000, which would wipe out the debt and give them \$18,000 for extension work the following year.

The communicants averaged \$6 each last year, and many of them were very poor, only making 25 cents a day.

Rev. Gordon Dickie, pastor of the church presided at the meeting, which was attended by all the Presbyterian churches in the neighborhood. There was a large congregation present. At the close of his address Mr. Fraser answered a number of questions.

When Lulu Glaser Varden there were parables, stories and warbles proffered that Glaser, you know, is on the stage who read.

NO MORE MOULDS
JAUNTS FOR
Stepmother Deed
Much Wanted N
Settle Down Ne
Life.

Milan, Sept. 15.—Princess Letitia's authority for the Duke of the Abruzzi yesterday that he take another expedition in the near future.

On With The



LULU GLASER
When Lulu Glaser Varden there were parables, stories and warbles proffered that Glaser, you know, is on the stage who read.

NEWS OF THE
Toronto, Sept. 15.—origin destroyed the car, carriage and contents. Several big lories the horses, 150 saved. Aue loss 5000.

Montreal, Sept. 15.—Hector's revolver on his results. This morning's inquiry was a jealous land was Victoria marry him. He grandfather at 19 east, and was out of years of Forget received the aim of her poor, and she injured.

London, Sept. 15.—Report which reached here that Commander Peary had been elected to the South Pole expedition, will create a great stir in geographical circles. Although Capt. Robert F. Scott's expedition was decided upon before the arrival of the news of the Peary exploits, it admittedly was pressed forward with the intention of forestalling a possible American expedition and because of quickened interest in polar exploration, evidenced by the projected German and Belgian expeditions to the Antarctic.

Winipeg, Sept. 15.—The Cam through Whinn way home after a proved fruitless at a homestead of Zeala July, telling him to Zealand's money iron found gradually received the starting back day, but since heard of or se McPhail, Sr., money law, d stand and to young man's seuded being

THE WISE
ADVERTISE

A THOUSAND PERSONAL TALKS!
Think of having one of your salesmen every morning in each of more than a thousand homes. An honest "Ad" is your best salesman. Phone 1722 and our advertising man will call on you. ; ; ;