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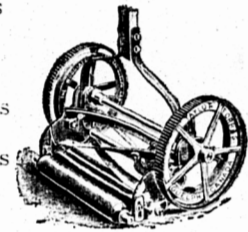
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A MASONIC SERMON BY REV. C. CHALMERS JACK

The Lessons That? Come Down From the Life and Lips of John the Baptist. A Sermon Preached For the Free Masons.

The following is a sermon delivered by the Rev. C. Chalmers Jack, D. D., at St. John, N.B., on the occasion of the Masonic service in commemoration of the festival of St. John the Baptist:

John 1st, 6th verse. "There was a man sent from God whose name was John."

Thus said one of the most holy St. Johns, so specially honored by the Masonic craft, concerning the other. Thus said John the beloved, that polished ashtar of his namesake, the rough ashlar of the wilderness. And because of that man sent from God we are assembled in this church at this hour. A far away reason surely he surely must truly lived it. In the matter of the order of which he always wore the badge he had, may be, a silent tongue, but a faithful heart.

As a preacher John the Baptist was very evidently possessed of a special aptness in the use of symbol, emblem and figure, so much so that it is no wonder that he was made a patron saint of an order possessed of a peculiar fondness for the symbolic.

The large use of the symbolic water in connection with his incalculable of the great and general need of repentance granted for the prophet of the desert that designation which became so wedded to his name. John the Baptist he became called the very mention of repent, get clean, keep clean. And his preaching verily beamed with the figurative. Even in the few sentences of it that have come down to us, mountain, valley and highway; implements of service such as the axe, trees and fruit; wheat and chaff, the places of their separation and storage, threshing floor and granary; the elements water and fire; and creatures of the earth (vipers who were desperately in need of regeneration); such things are made illustrious of truth and duty.

No wonder that the people crowded to hear the wilderness preacher, and that his sermons were remembered, all things within the range of his reminders of heavenly truth, divine warnings and helpful exhortations. Such preachers as John the Baptist was, compel the spacious firmament on high, the unweary sun, the moon, the planets and the stars to spread the truth from pole to pole.

The exemplary living and pious teaching of Zacharias and Elizabeth, of whom we read that they were righteous before God, walking in all the commandments and ordinances of the Lord blameless, told for good upon their boy. His life became a splendid advertisement of his parents and his home. He was honored and loved by all. But for him their names would doubtless ages since have become unknown upon earth. As it is what parents have been and are more honored? No authors even wrote are so widely known, and so often repeated, as those of Zacharias, the priest, and Elizabeth, or the daughter of Aaron, his wife. In this service we have united in the use of the so often sung benedictions of Father Zacharias, and millions in faith so continuous repetition of the Ave Maria, continue to re-echo Elizabeth's salutation to the mother of our Lord.

But his infancy and early boyhood gone by, we have, for long, no further mention of him whose life we so specially remember to-day, to our knowledge of him during his teens and twenties being that as a true child of nature to chose to rove far from the maddening crowds, ignoble strife, a proper son of the wilderness, where in surrounding woods and dotted with hills and dales, such as are connected with the primitive Freemasonry, he waxed strong in spirit, no thoughts of crowds or spectators or such distracting his meditations.

He thus became largely lost to the world of talk, and thirty years had gone into the past before he again began to be talked about, he was no heard of as a great prophet preacher, his fame fast possessing the land, his name on every tongue, until it was almost on every tongue. Thus the great preacher so honored by the Masonic fraternity comes upon the scene. And, thus coming his outward appearance in itself would be sufficient to attract attention. The mention of the man's diet on which he subsisted, and the austere life he lived, is enough to inform us that his strong bony frame wouldn't be hid by any unnecessary flesh, and he most certainly wore as little unnecessary clothing, and even that of the most primitive kind, a mantle of fawns' hair sack cloth, kept about his body by a thong of unfanned hide. Not a clothing created preacher you say? And yet we can't but note the correspondence of the garb of the great Elijah, who also wore a garment of hair girt with a girdle of leather about his loins. And asah refers to the prophet Zacharias wearing a garment of hair, to denote whether John patterned his clothing after that said to have been worn by Elijah or not we have no way of knowing. Yet there seems to be no doubt, but that many who were longing hoping and praying for the coming of a successor to the old-time Ishbite, noted the garb, as did the writers of the first two gospels, and felt that so far as could be, in the matter of clothing, he was duly and truly prepared for his ministry. Even clothing as to its material and style may after all very properly claim some attention. As to diet, we have already noted that he was a natural child of the desert.

As to drink he was a teetotaler, a life long member of the most ancient order of those who neither touch, taste, nor handle wine or strong drink, a nazirite from earliest life, of which order he always and everywhere wore the badge, one more ancient than the Golden Pledge or the Roman Eagle, and more honorable than the Star and Garter, those unclipped locks, which when tossed by the breezes, and sometimes wildly so, would not but attract attention most tellingly proclaiming his connection with his ancient and honorable fraternity. He is not on record as specially talking temperance, but he surely must truly lived it. In the matter of the order of which he always wore the badge he had, may be, a silent tongue, but a faithful heart.

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make everything, everywhere, speak to reasons ear of the Divine hand and will. And how unvarying and always interesting, however often heard, sermons, or lectures, they of the craft would be more apt to style them, filled as they are with the figurative.

But of what practical account all this use of the speculative, the ideal, and the figurative? Of worse than no use, unless practically living their teachings and make them operative in our lives. God help us to do so. Thanks be to God for the life and teachings of that patron saint of Free Masonry in memory and honor of whom we are here and now assembled.

And let us live our thanks. Thus let us live the teachings that come down to us from the life and lips of John the Baptist. Let us make them operative in our lives. We wear the white apron, the emblem of innocence, which says live the clean life, the pure life, the washed life, the baptized life, the kind of life that gains honor to the one who lives it, and gives truest satisfaction to those interested in his best welfare. But where we have failed, as how few have not, the cry of our patron saint of today, the preacher of the wilderness, echoes down to us through the centuries, crying, repent, repent. Try your lives by the gauge of holy pat- tern and precept, and with the grave, of genuine repentance break off the uncomely and unseemly, all indeed, that unfits us for having place as living stones in that spiritual building, that house not made with hands, and thus let us live to come.

Thus in our own lives, and by our influence on the lives of others, it is ours to prepare the way or the Lord, endeavoring to walk uprightly, all ways in our dealings seeking to live the teachings of the square, we will the more effectually lend our assistance to the work of fitting the valleys, levelling the mountains and hills, straightening the crooked and smoothing the rough places that still interfere with the progress of the kingdom of right and truth upon earth.

Let our question to this interest be that one three times successively reported by St. Luke as asked by those of old who listened to the great preacher of the wilderness: "What shall we do then?" And with the listening ear, receiving the instructions as good, entered apprentices, let us properly heed them.

We have been most impressively and tellingly taught to be ready to bear another's burden, and so fulfill the law of Christ, to pity the penniless, to contribute as liberally as possible to the relief of friends and brethren in their times of need. Says John the Baptist in his apt figurative instruction: "His that hath two coats let him impart to him that hath none; and he that hath meat, let him do likewise." Such was John's intended practical way of describing that love which is the fulfilling of the law.

A second time, though, the question is asked, "What shall we do?" Let us suppose it asked by a representative of our fellow craftsmen. And in reply the great preacher, be honest and do the honest, no fraud, no graft, no boodling, no extortion, hold your hands from all injustice, exact no more than that which is appointed you, whatever your position act upon the square, ever be it yours "to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God." And a third time the question is asked, "What shall we do?" Let us suppose by a master in our craft, and John's answer is, "Do violence to no man, neither accuse any falsely; and be content with your wages."

God speed the day when all ruffianism, terrorizing, false accusing, or seeking to in any way take unfair advantage of fellow men shall be no more heard of on earth. How often the faithful, such as John the Baptist, have been the prey of scoundrelism and murderous heartlessness. Because of valence and injustice and the resulting need of mutual assistance in the days gone by, most probably it was that our ancient fraternity came into existence.

And in so far as its membership live their obligations, Free Masonry cannot but do its part in helping bring nearer the times of which such happy description is given in ancient Hebrew prophecy, that time, indeed, for which the great Master asked His disciples to pray when he taught them to say, "Thy Kingdom Come."

Brethren, let us heed the lessons that come down to us from the life and lips of John the Baptist. Let us seek to live them, and in so doing may we also be fearless and faithful, faithful unto death, as was his brave faithful John the Baptist. May God enable us to properly honor his memory.

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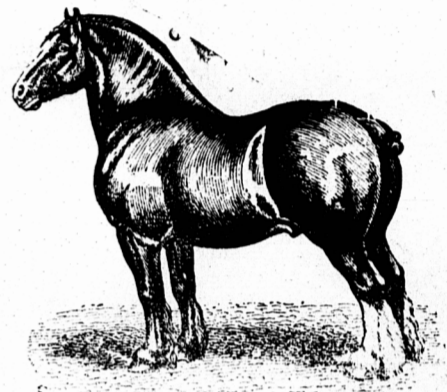
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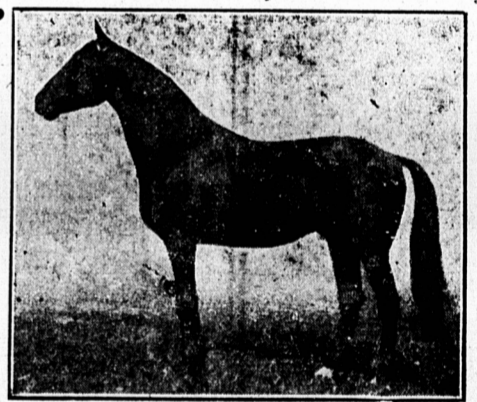
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Richard Carver's Pownal	Evening, May 12, May 26, June 9, June 23, July 7
Joseph McCabe's Iona	Evening, May 13, May 27, June 10, June 24, July 8
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Saturday, 26th September

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Saturday, 24th October

Saturday, 7th November

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