LIBEL AND SLANDER

Are the Charges R. P. Ministers Are Only Biding Their Time to File Against Dr. McAllister.

ROW OVER FALSIFIED MINUTES.

Mr. Milligan Holds to His Platform and Calls the Records a Burlesque on Fair Play.

HOW SPIRITUAL GROWTH IS STUNTED.

lurers Alleged to Have Formed Opinions in Advance of the Testimony,

It appears that the maximum heat of the R. P. Synod has not yet been reached and will not be until there is another deal of the cards and the men on trial get a chance to strike back. A member last evening, who is an elder and who has been a strong backer of the suspended ministers, stated that a libel had already been drawn against Dr. David McAllister and that it was then in the hands of members of the court and would be brought forward at the proper time. He refused to tell in whose hands the document rested, but said it charged the Doctor with falsehood and slander and would be an astonisher.

Following is the letter of Dr. McAllister which raised so much commotion the other

To the Moderator and Members of the Synod of the Enformed Presbyterian Church; DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHERN—The extraordinary circumstances of the case must be my justification for addressing to you this You have seen fit to pass against me a vote of disapproval for what was termed an unjustifiable act; and then, however kind your intention, you did me a still greater in-

y in emitting the clerk's record of your action from the minutes, which omission has been interpreted as an attempt at covering over what I would be ashamed to have known by the Church at large and by future generations.
I ask, therefore, that a full record of this I ask, therefore, that a full record of this matter be entered in the minutes, just as in any other case, as a simple matter of justice to all concerned. An essential part of this record is the fact that when I read extracts from a copy of a letter, I offered to place the letter, together with a statement of all points relating to it, in the hands of your Committee of Discipline, that they might examine and report to Synod. My judgment remains unshaken that this course should have been taken before you proceeded to vote your disapproval of what has been so severely denounced as the unjustifiable act of reading a private letter. A part of the statement

clivate letter. A part of the statement mit herewith. Declares It Was Not a Private Letter.

This copy, or worse still, this copy of a copy of what is most strangely called "a private letter" came into my hands unsought and unexpected, under no seal of privacy or confidence, but as a document that has repeatedly been copied and widely circulated and known. It was evidently just what it purported to be, and in my judgment has important bearing on the cases of discipne now before this court, and particularly on those in which contempt of the authority of the courts of the Lord's house is charged. A sense of duty to truth and right impelled me to bring it to the attention of the Synod. Had you examined the whole matter carefully through your Committee of Discipline, and decided that it was out of order to introduce the document at that time, or that it was a document without sufficient testimeny to prove that it was a true copy of the original authentic letter, I would have been mony to prove that it was a true copy of the original authentic letter, I would have been content to submit to a vote of disapproval without a murmur of dissent. And I now frankly confess on soher second thought that I erred, not in breaking the sacred seal of privacy which had already been broken by those who permitted a private letter to be copied and circulated, but in bringing in at all a document which would necessarily stir up heart-sickber of the Judicial Committee and another as a member of Presbytery. He made a point between the movements of his providence. I have read somewhere of self-complacent would be young Napoleons of parlamentary tactics saying of those against whom they were combined; "We boys have got into the kingrow. It is only a question of how long it will take us to corner them." But all the moves in this contest now upon us, for the honor of Christ, are under the control of His own almighty kingly hand. And the very mistakes of His children which may leave them uncrowned, will surely lead to the more splendid radiance and fuller acknowledgement of His own mediatorial diadem. If my error in referring to miserable personalities is thus overruted I shall be satisfied.

Believing that your carnest aim and mine

One Escaped and Is Glad.

curtain at the R. P. Synod rose promptly at the regular hour and the church, which had been swept and gar-nished as usual, was soon again spattered with theological viscera. Considering the heat of the weather, Rev. H. W. Temple is doubtless glad that he jumped the inclosure After the Synod had spent 45 minutes on

rectification of minutes and roll call Rev Mr. Farris, the Illinois Spartan, asked that the appellants be held down so that nothing irrelevant might get in, and the response of Rev. H. W. Reed began. He began by claiming the right to interpret the language applied to the appellants as they construed and not as some members of the court might wish to construe it. He attacked the minutes of some of the presbyterial its platform an attack on the Church, amid the conflicting positions assumed from

time to time by courts,

The Wrong Was Not Specified. He held that it was a right which could not be denied to a minority. The concrete ques-tion was whether the East End meeting was allowable. The Presbytery had said it was not, but Rev. Mr. Reed held that it had not given authority for the decision. It was decided that it was in conflict with some act, but that act was not specified. He then marshaled a cluster of acts by synods which he said conflicted but had not been repealed. The East End meeting had been denounced as a secret conclave, but the speaker said it was not held as secret associations meet. It had no signs, grips nor passwords, but it was private, such as saints in all ages held. Another charge was the formation of an organization. Presbytery did not know so, and therefore its charge on this head is talse. The gist of Mr. Reed's argument was that the source of disease lay lower, or rather higher than the place designated by the Pittsburg Presbytery. The East End meetings and platform were merely the rash that a deep scated disease put out. Presby-tery's attention to the followers of alleged divisive courses was called by misrepre-sentations. They did not show that the movement was simply one to correct mis-

representations and explain the position of the accused. In some of the proceedings he found tracks that looked more like those of practical politicians than good theologians, and said that in the call for the Elders' Conand said that in the call for the Elders' Convention some of the names found purporting to be signers were forgeries. The Slippery Rock Church, of New Castle, memorialized and asked that the accused be given letters of standing to other churches in the denomination, but instead of this they were asked to leave their church. Rev. Mr. Reed attacked the Judicial Committee, and said he had been deceived into supposing it was a commission.

Charged With Changing the Minutes A sensation was raised when Rev. Mr. Temple charged that there was circumstantial evidence that the Chairman of the Committee on Discipline changed the word "commission" to "committee." The clerk left before the Presbytery adjourned, and in his absence the change seemed to have been

Dr. George arose and suggested that the matter should be further investigated. On November 4 accused felt that everything had been sandpapered down and would rest until the meeting in April.

In conclusion Mr. Reed complained that

his accusers had made no effort looking toward a compromise, according to the law of Christ in Matthew xviii, 14-15. The trouble with regard to the record minutes was not given to the clerk, but re-tained by Dr. George, and in the draft of the judicial commission or committee, the original had "judicial com." originally, and later was found that "com" had been completed with lead pencil by adding "mis-

The remainder of Rev. Mr. Reed's defense was similar to his argument before the Pres-bytery, but much more concentrated and eliminated. People who heard his argu-ment of half a day or more before the Presoytery were astonished to hear him conclude

in 57 minutes.

Rev. E. M. Milligan began by stating that he believed the majority of the Pittsburg Preshytery honest, but inspired by a few leaders to do him an injustice. One particularly he wished to specify, viz: Dr. J. W. Sproull, who Mr. Milligan said had constantly shown a desire to settle the contention by christianlike and honorable means. Rev. Mr. Milligan went on to say that the trial was the result of prejudice and several of the prosecutors had not shown any desire to settle on the line laid down by the Church's head. He held that the East End meeting and platform were simply a protest against the slanders that had been promulgated against those as-sembled, and though it may have been an had been promulgated against those assembled, and though it may have been an error, those present never dreamed that they were sinning against either the Church and now that another charge is to be sprung. or her head. As Rev. Mr. Milligan went on he warmed up and said that if the writer of the call for an Elders' Convention, instead of standing on the basis of a sensational newspaper report of the East End movement there would have been none of this trouble. The call, he said, was got-ten up in Beaver Falls, and its statements are as false as false can be, and how any man professing Christianity could make it in full view of the declaration that "all liars shall have their part in the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone," passed Rev. Mr. Milligan's comprehension.

He Cails the Minutes a Burlesque. Criticising the method of trial, the speak-er reiterated that the East End platform still represented his honest conviction.
Speaking of the trial at Presbytery, itev.
Mr. Milligan said the Moderator arranged
so as to have things his own way, and, in
effect, characterized the trial as a farce and the minutes as a burlesque on the term fair play. His peroration on this head was a combination of sarcasm and diplomacy. He said that although it was common talk that the majority of the Synod was con-servative, yet he believed that among these conservatives were some men who feared God, and he had faith that they would be fair-er than the majority of the Presbytery, and stopping for a moment to rub a little salt into Dr. McAllister's lacerated cuticle. Even Dr. H. H. George and Prof. Wilson seemed to get some grim fun out of the mat-ter, the latter especially apparently relish-ing the shindy. The time to shut off steam came in the midst of Rev. Mr. Milligan's argument, but his time was extended, but two voting against it. Rev. Mr. Milligan referred to a member of the Presbytery as a Poo Bah, who held one opinion as a mem-ber of the Judicial Committee and another as

o miserable personalities is thus overiled I shall be satisfied.

Believing that your carnest aim and mine
one and the same, namely—to benor Believing that your earnest aim and mine are one and the same, namely—to honor llim whose Crown and Covenant we are sworn to maintain, I subscribe myself Yours respectfully and obediently in the DAVID MCALLISTER.

Jore the end of the case of the business in hand was of more importance than farming, and it was decided that leave to go should only be granted in

extreme cases.

Rev. Mr. Milligan, on resumption, made the points that as to the doctrine of political dissent a minister might be en rapport with one Covenanter congregation and not with another, and that in matters of philosophy the Bible could not be taught literally, and doubtless glad that he jumped the inclosure and got into the U. P. pasture before this He would bind himself in his teaching to essentials, to the gospel plan of salvation, etc. He held that every man on trial was loyal in his teaching on the matters of tes-timony and terms of communion. This Synod may place other terms, but it has not so far, and it cannot hold any one subject, as there being no law on these poinnts there

can be no transgression.

Milligan Scores Elder Steel. Toward the end the speaker grew rather personal toward the Pittsburg Presbytery, stating that while he was making his arguretings and said they had not been read at ment some of the members read newspapers subsequent meetings, so that they might be some slept and one laid himself down on a orrected and completed, though the clerk sofa and yet without hearing voted nonhad been asked to have it done. He said chalently to sustain the libel. He also took the Presbytery had not for a moment con-sidered circumstances anterior to the East End meeting and its platform which was held to be an attack on the R. P. Church. Suppose the East End meeting was a crime to sustain on a charge that was not brought might the Presbytery not have profitably taken into consideration the irritation that had led to that meeting and its work, persons having persistently attacked the members with charges of new-lizatism. He held that the Constant Charles are the charges of the supreme Court, but the sentence is that the Covenanter Church drifted from its carried out and the man hanged. Two historic position when it got an oath fabri- weeks later the Supreme Court reverses the furnish soldiers for the Government. Rev.
Mr. Reed said he had taught nothing but what his father taught him and eschewed raised by one member of the Synod, that the political teachings of the seminaries, but he had found it necessary in his judgment to ascertain just where he could stand swered that the requiring of bail, or in lieu peal or go to jail, Rev. Mr. Milligan answered that the requiring of bail, or in lieu detention, was not in the nature of punishment at all, so the case cited was not parallel. The accused had admitted that they were sorry they had attended the East End meeting, not that they felt they had done wrong thereby, but because of the commo-tion and trouble it had occasioned, but the Pittsburg Presbytery could not be propitiated except by the accused abasing them-selves in the dust. The argument bristled

> oped. Rev. W. L. C. Samson's turn came next, and he began by stating that the prose-cuting Presbytery had ransacked synodical decisions and church laws, but had not made any attempt to base their action on scriptural grounds. Rev. Mr. Samson held that the grounds. Rev. Mr. Samson held that the church had put up barriers that were not re-quired by Christ, who allowed him that was athirst to come, and whosoever would come was allowed to partake of the waters freely; without running the gauntlet of human opinion on matters in which there might be an honest difference. Further, he held that not all Covenanters subscribed to the fourth term of the communion regarding the accepting of the covenant of 1871.

Ecclesiastical Tight Lacing Is Charged. His argument, in brief, was that ecclesi-

and unjust in view of the facts that any in-tention of violating any of the principles of the church had been publicly denied and resolutions assented to and subscribed for the keeping and enforcing the church's practice taken voluntarily and made obligatory, for Presbytery to entertain the charges, proceed to trial and sustain the accusation. He charged Presbytery with in-consistency and partiality in trying them while winking at public violations by other members of the Court of Synod's acts. He charged that Presbytery acted unjustly in allowing public violators of Synod's law and the church's standards to be prosecutors and judges of others similarly charged. He characterized the way evidence was secured on which to frame the libel as unjust and unfair. He denounced the refusal of Presbytery to correct misrepresentations in the minutes. He charged that Presbytery

astical tight lacing did not promote spiritus growth. The standards of all churches con

and prejudiced the ease, and that the reason assigned by those voting to sustain the charges were not based on law and evidence, but on expediency and other grounds.

Rev. Mr. Samson stirred up a hornets' nest when after stating that the case had been prejudiced he proceeded to read the names of 15 men who had run the elders' convention. A number of heads shot up to make a protest, but the Moderator moved that the names might be read. They were read and the speaker added that not only had they prejudiced the case and condemned before hearing, but that they had subsc-

perore hearing, but that they had subsequently formed a majority of the court that had convicted—jurors that had not only formed opinions, but had formed them in advance of testimony. Following are the names given by Mr. Samson:

Revs. R. J. George, A. Kilpatrick and W. R. Laird; Elders John A. Dodds, John T. Morton, R. A. Bole, M. W. Leslie, John Elliott, Joseph Wallace, D. O. Brown, R. C. Dodds, J. G. McElroy, John H. Reed, Robest Glasgow and Wylie.

Robest Glasgow and Wylie. Possibilities of a Postponemen

It was so near the time of adjournment when Rev. Samson concluded, that part of the time devoted to devotional exercises at

the granger element in the Synod to harvest their crops, or there may be some descritions from the ranks of the elders.

The evening session opened at 7 o'clock and the time was devoted to routine business. The report of the Committee on Evangelistic Work was submitted by Rev. W. M. Glasgow. The report was approved and a resolution adopted urging all the congregations of the denomination to hold evangelistic meetings on every opportunity.

The Rev. F. M. Foster submitted the report on foreign correspondence. He read a

port on foreign correspondence. He read a letter to the Church in Scotland, reciting the condition of the Church here and expressing their sympathy with all national reform work and a determination to stand by the distinctive principles of the denomination. Rev. R. M. Semerville presented the report of the Committee on Systematic Benificence. It treated of systematic giving to the Lord's cause, and urged the laying by of the Lord's portion, one-tenth, on the Lord's

day.

The report of the Committee on Testimony Bearing was presented by the Rev. James Kennedy. The report was on holding com-plete the gospel in all its fullness and the necessity of Bible support for all practice and doctrine presented.

The Committee on Signs of the Times presented its report through Rev. A. J. Mc-Farland. It recited the condition of the Church, the evils with which it is surrounded and the strong temptations on every side.

Rev. H. P. McClurkin read the report of the Committee on the Sabbath. It referred to the Sabbath as a day of divine warrant and the universal obligation to observe it. a resolution that the Synod utter anew its carnest protest against keeping open the Columbia Exposition on the Sabbath as an invasion of family rights. The resolution was adopted and was at once followed by another providing that in case the exposi-tion kept open on the Sabbath the Synod counsel all people under its care to with-

hold their support.

This called forth an expression of opinion unanimously against keeping open the World's Fair on Sunday. The Rev. D. McAllister wanted the Synod to pledge itself by a rising vote not to attend the exposition if any part of it is kept open on Sunday, as well as to use their influence to induce all Christian people to do likewise. The matter was finally deemed of sufficient importance to refer to a committee, and that action was taken. The committee appointed consists of the Revs. James McCracken and D. McAllister and Elder Joseph Stevenson. This closed the evening session's work.

THE WRONG PEOPLE SURPRISED.

Mrs. Margaret M. Douthitt Leaves Curry University and Will Be Married.

Mrs. Margaret M. Douthitt, who has for five years been at the head of the normal department of Curry Unversity, severed her connection with that institution yesterday and is to be married to Mr. Rush, of Uniontown. As the lady was a great favorite with all her pupils and all the members of the faculty were her firm friends, a surprise was gotten up for her benefit in the

shape of an elegant silver tea set.

Prof. Williams was to have made the presentation speech and Mayor Gourley was on hand prepared to answer for Mrs. Douthitt. Speeches were to have been made by Dr. Wood, Prof. King, Colonel Echols and H. J. Heinz, and all were ready to show the lady how much her efforts were appreciated. But when the time came, Mrs. Douthitt had disappeared. She left her work in charge of some one else and went home early. As a consequence the presentation will be a very quiet one to-day.

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make them known without delay. THOS.
D. KELLER, Executor, No 62 Fourth av.,
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ALBERT H. CLARKE, Attorney at Law,
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