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STRONG WORDS

REGARDING QUEEN'S BY REV. MR. MACKIE.

A Reference to Premier Ross — Scores Rev. Dr. Carman—General Assembly's Action Was Intervention of Providence.

At the Sunday morning service in St. Andrew's church, Rev. John Mackie, M.A., in the course of his sermon made a lengthy reference to the action of the general assembly in deciding to retain Queen's University. He said:

It must have been with considerable relief, if not with great joy, that the news was received by you that the general assembly unanimously resolved to retain Queen's as a portion of the church, and to maintain her in efficiency as best she could. We feel certain that such a decision will not only secure for the university a deliverance from straitened circumstances and a greatly accelerated growth, but will add immensely to the prestige and power of the Presbyterian church in Canada. So far as we know, she is the only Protestant church in the world, that possesses a university of her own, perfectly complete, with the four ancient faculties, divinity, law, medicine, arts and the beginning of affiliated schools, the variety and extent of which no one can limit.

The trustees of Queen's were a few years ago led most unwillingly to seriously consider the question of severance from the church that had given her birth, in order to remove the objection of denominationalism, and so secure the helpful recognition of the provincial government. To do this it was proposed to make momentous changes in the royal charter, namely, to cut out the divinity faculty as purely a school of Presbyterian theology; to open the principalship to laymen and clergymen alike of any church or none, so long as they professed the Christian faith; to fill up the chancellorship in the same way; to enlarge in an alarming manner the governing body so as to represent all shades of religious and political opinion; and place the university in all things under the control of the state.

During the past few months, a bill was carefully drawn up embracing these changes and others, all of them believed to have been contemplated by the late lamented principal, and so having an influence upon many of the trustees which in ordinary circumstances would not have been felt. This bill was introduced to the Dominion parliament a few days ago and actually passed its first reading if not its second. The general assembly, however, intervened at the eleventh hour and arrested its progress.

Why were these changes ever proposed? The answer which the late Principal Grant invariably gave to unwilling followers thus questioning him was: "Want of means to develop university work. We have already grown so great and the necessity of further development is so urgent, and we have so entirely exhausted the constituency which the church represents, that nothing more can be expected from it; that there remains no other alternative than that of casting ourselves upon the state. To do so, however, with success, we must make it easy and possible for the government to take us up, by changing ourselves into a purely unsectarian institution." Have you any assurance from the government that after all these changes have been effected, the university will receive the full recognition of the government and direct and generous support? To this question the principal's reply was always equivocal, and so never satisfactory. He would say: "Public opinion will compel the government to do justly, should they hesitate, or decline; but why entertain a doubt of their willingness. Look at the school of science as a pledge."

So the hateful work went on, it being generally believed that an understanding existed between the premier of the province and the principal of Queen's, for the disclosure of which the time had not yet arrived, but which would be revealed before the last step was taken.

The principal passed away before that stage in the proceedings was reached; and the dead cannot speak. The premier, however, has spoken, and declared that he had no intention whatever of supporting a second university. We do not believe for one moment that he ever said that to Principal Grant. Did he ever say the opposite to him? Should it turn out, that a cabinet minister can come to the city of Kingston and make a promise publicly to a large assemblage, of a school of forestry, and afterwards depart from that promise, it will be perfectly conceivable that a premier who retains such a minister, can forget or depart from a promise, or understanding tantamount to a promise, when made in the closet, and into one listening ear. This we know, that Principal Grant always knew whither he was going and why? He took no leaps in the dark.

But it is all right. We regard the issue as a deliverance. Queen's is infinitely safer on the heart of the church than in the hands of the government. Her tested and life-long friends will not let her go, even though in an hour of perplexity she tried to depart from them. They will love her and cherish her as their own great school of varied learning, and the church and the college, in closer union than ever, will advance as one great power in the Dominion for the diffusion of sound and solid knowledge, and true and living Christian religion.

Still, though calm satisfaction and lively hope are ours, we seek to repel, not as base calumnies, but as the reiterated assertion of the ignorant, the charge that Queen's University has ever been a denominational institution in the received acceptation of the term. Within her gates no creeds have been adopted, no religious tests have been applied, no church connection has been demanded. At her governing board, men of different ecclesiastical complexion deliberate and rule. Appointments to her chairs are made without any regard whatever to the church connection of candidates, but solely with regard to special abilities possessed for discharging the duties of the office and shedding lustre upon it. Hence in the governing body and the teaching staff, are found in addition to Presbyterians, Roman Catholics, Anglicans, Methodists, Baptists and Congregationalists. Her honorary degrees have been conferred on eminent clergymen, and men of literature and science, perfectly regardless of their creed and church. Her scholarships, bursaries, prizes and distinctions are freely awarded to those that win them of whatever religious persuasion, the winners may be. Her students are drawn from the whole Dominion, and from every religious denomination within it, from Cape Breton to Victoria; from Japan, the West Indies, New Zealand, Australia, even from Turkey and Persia, coming, not to a Presbyterian or provincial institution, but to a Canadian university, embracing all studies and opening widely her gates to every ingenuous youth and sacredly respecting the religious convictions and church connection of every entrant. Her Sunday services intended as a proof of the spirit that pervades her government and teaching, and as a distinctive recognition of the Christian faith, have been conducted by clergymen of all denominations, and sometimes even by distinguished laymen. Nothing father from sectarianism could possibly be found. Further in Catholic spirit and practice, no church could possibly go, except to the obliteration of herself; and we venture to say that no church in Christendom would ever have even thought of going so far, as Queen's has actually gone.

Yet must she be called sectarian, and for this reason alone, though standing so noble in her Catholic liberality in her comparative poverty, and marvelous manifest work for the country, be judged unworthy not merely of the children's bread, but even of the crumbs that fall from the government table. Yea more! As soon as it was perceived, that the government's creation of a school of science in Kingston, a city but lightly favored by either government, provincial or dominion, perhaps more injured than favored by both, was indirectly of advantage to Queen's, inasmuch as the services of Queen's were absolutely needed by the School of Science, unless professional chairs were duplicated and large sums of money glaringly, wickedly wasted, loud voices in Toronto were instantly raised against it, as against an unfair and iniquitous compact. The loudest of these voices was that of Dr. Carman, regarded as a leading exponent of Methodist thought, who indignantly denounced what he was pleased to phrase "bogus arrangements," language that wounded the spirit of the heroic principal, battling with his dying breath and in a tabernacle crumbling about him, for what he believed to be not only the interests, but the rights of the university for which he sacrificed himself. Not in him was the voice or the spirit of the sectary.

How nobly and differently Kingston acted, simply because she knew Queen's better and correctly. Though a city of Methodists and all religious denominations, twice over she willingly taxed herself for the purpose of providing suitable buildings for university work, without the faintest reference to Queen's offensive denominationalism, or a single qualm of conscience. By this generous Catholic act of hers, she provided for Dr. Carman and a portion of Toronto, an example of enlightenment and beneficence, not unworthy of consideration and imitation.

"We have no intention of supporting a second university," said the premier of Ontario, a province with an area of 220,000 square miles. Did he ever hear of a little kingdom called Scotland, with an area of 31,000 square miles, having four universities! Four universities away back in the centuries, when the population was small and sparse, and the country undeveloped and exceedingly poor! Does he know that these same four universities live to-day and are grown to greatness, with their faculties unchanged, and having in each university as its very heart, the queen faculty of theology, no voice, mid all the religious revolutions, and ecclesiastical secessions of that country ever arising from citizen or government, crying "cut it out, and cast it from thee!" Can he, or a multitude of the wisest, estimate the worth of those four universities to that little land?

May we not say that in the action of the general assembly, we see the intervention of a wise and watchful Providence? And were it our creed, would we not further say, at the special intercession of my revered predecessors, in whose church the university was founded, and whose people fostered it, throughout its perilous infancy and struggling youthhood?

May the same ever watchful Providence preside over its destinies and realize for us what we seem to see, not far away in time—Queen's University, with unbroken continuity of history, the glory of the Presbyterian church in Canada, and at the same time, the pride of Ontario, willingly laying at her feet, her lawful share of provincial wealth!

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Napanee, June 22.—Mrs. F. W. Smith met with quite a severe accident on Saturday night. She was crossing the street in front of Miss Barrett's shop, Bridge street, when a boy on a bicycle, riding at his swiftest pace, struck her and threw her to the ground. She was carried home and medical aid summoned. No bones were broken, but she was severely bruised and her back injured. The shock to Mrs. Smith is very great, as she has not been in the best of health for some years past with an affection of the heart. Her many friends hope, however, that no serious results will follow the accident and she may be about in a few days.

Mrs. W. A. Rockwell, master Algie and grandson Gordon leave to-morrow for a two months' visit with her sons near Detroit, Mich.

Charlie Wilson returned from Denver, Colo., last week, where he has been for the past year for the benefit of his health. Since his return he has only been able to take short drives, but he hopes the air of his native country will have the desired effect of renewing in a measure his health, which has not been of the best for a year or so.

A couple of the defenders of our country came from the camp at Deseronto on Saturday, presumably for a time, and they did have it for a few hours. Since that time they are repenting of their foolishness, for Chief Rankin had them removed from the streets, and placed in "the coop."

Mrs. A. J. Davern and little son expect to leave this week to join Mr. Davern at Keewatin, Ont. Joshua Jinders returned Saturday from a couple of weeks' holidays in Toronto and Niagara Falls.

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