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Two met who had not met for years With grief that was too deep for tears They parted last. He clasped her hand, and in her eyes He sought Love's rapturous surprise. O Sweet!" he cried, "hast thou come

To say thou lov'st thy lover still" Into the starlight pale and cold She gazed afar -her hand was chill Dost thou remember how we kept Our ardent vigils ?-how we kissed Take theu these kisses as of old!" An icy wind about him swept I know thee not, she sighed and passe

On Kingston Bridge Iwas All Souls Night, and to and fro The quick and dead together walked The quick and dead together talked, Or Kingston Bridge Century for April.

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PETITION SQUELCHED

OBJECTIONS TO THE RELIGIOUS SER-VICES IN CONFOCATION HALL QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY-PRES-BYTERY DEBATE.

Services Declared to Autoriere With the read in the College? City Church Work - Detending the College-The Petition Finally Tabled A Protest Entered.

On Tuesday evening the following Presbytery, and agreed to be considered at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon

1. That a public diet of worship for some time past has been carried on Queen's College, Kiegston, without con sulting either the pastors of this city of the Presbytery of the bounds, said servide being generally conducted by min isters from a distance and of various denominations.

2. That said service is believed to interfere with the interests of the respective city congregations under the care of this Presbyterv. 8. That said service is believed to interfere with the religious interests the students who are expected to atten the different churches to which they

profess to belong; and to be under the pasteral care of the ministers thereof and with the proper training of those especially who are in preparation the ministry of the Presbyterian Church Therefore, your petitioner humbl and respectfully prays that the Presby tery may be pleased to consider th whole matter, and to take such steps as may appear in their wisdom to be best to preserve the rights and interest

the congregations of the city under you

And your petitioner will ever pray. THE PETITIONER SPEAKS. Rev. D. Kelso, in supporting the petition said he was sorry to bring the mat. services, and showed that it had been should be admitted to its Arts' course. ter before the Presbytery but he felt to be duty resting upon him. It was said that the Presbytery had no action of affairs he contended that there were granted. in the premises, but he held that the no proofs to sustain the charge that the charter gave permission to hold divine service for the students and not for the general public. It was said that the them, instead of a falling off there Principal alone had power in the matter, would be an improvement shown. He but he held that before beginning the service, the Presbytery should have been consulted, as it had all jurisdiction with. in its bounds. He offered a number of churches. Mr. Kelso overlooked one questions, the first being, Has the grand fact-that while Queen's was English form of service and its liturgy, Presbyterian in origin, name and character, a more Catholic institution could whether in whole or part, been used not be found. It was cosmopolitan, not the College? The power given in the bigoted, and students of all classes and NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS, charter was conditional, and it was necessary to have the sanction of the Suup to noon of SATURDAY, the 25th INST. | preme Court. Was this Court consulted? for the Mason s. Bricklayer's, Plasterer's, Car- He had examined all the books of the moving that the petition be tabled. er's and Glazier's work required in the construct Church but could find nothing relative Plans and specifications may be seen at my (to the matter. The arrangements The lowest or any tender not necessarily ac- were not proper if they were not in harmony with the Presbyterian system now for objecting to an interference with enforced. He held that the present Queen's University. While he held that vent them attending their respective expressly stated that divine service

form of worship was injurious to the theological students. There should be nothing allowed to interfere and prechurches, and the Presbytery when these students applied for license should demand certificates showing that they responsibility placed upon him of ar unsuspecting public to purchase their had attended services in the churches, ranging them, and the students being fraudulent wares. Ask your druggist for Then again these students should at called upon to attend prayers; (8) on the genuine Electric Bitters, that are guartend Bible classes and be teachers in the the relations it held to the old Church by J. Geo. King, at 50 ots. Wm. McRossie, Eng. Agent Canada Life Assur- Sabbath Schools if they were to be the of Scotland, services were held formerly. Kindly accept my thanks for the prompt and future religious leaders of the young, and the laws governing them then gosettled and paid the The services in the College interfered verned now. For these reasons, legal ones more or less with the city charges, af too, the discussion should cease. and I take this opportunity of commending the fecting the attendance at the churches, ancially they were also affected. He held that the city Sessions and the Presbytery should have been consulted college was not a Presbyterian one. about the College services, and in order to maintain the dignity of the latter ward. He stated (1) that the services Presbyterian Church, but that the Thewere unnecessary as the city pasters ological Department was. He declared Calomel or other injuries containing

of worship. He (2) protested against liturgy into the churches either in whole or part.

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Professor Ferguson was under the impression that at the time of the union was stipulated that Queen's College be entirely separate from the If such was the case what right or authority had the Presbytery to interfere with the services? Queen with the exception of the Theological

to the Church. Rev. F. McCuaig thought Prof. Ferguson was laboring under a misapprehension. Queen's University held the same status to the Presbyterian Church as before the union, and as a University

Department, was in no wise responsible

was connected with the Church. Prof. Williamson held that in College matters the Faculty and Trustees we alone responsible to the General Assembly, and that the Presbytery was never consulted on College matters. The proceedings of the Divinity departmen were laid before the Assembly at its late meeting held here, and a report was forwarded to the effect that divini worship had been conducted and been attended with beneficial results. The services were so good that they were not outweighed by a Bible class. (Applanse from the auditors, principall students.) The College was alone respousible to the Assembly and its at

fairs should not be brought before the Presbytery. Rev. Mr. Chambers drew the attention of the auditors to the fact that they were not at liberty to applaud or mark their appreciation of the proceedings i

such a demonstrative way.

SERVICES PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD. Roy.D. Mitchell, Belleville, moved the the present court was incompetent to aggreeved were some of the pastors deal with it. He believed that the that the matter came up in the Evan. Presbytery held that opinion. He gelical Alliance, but the discussion was reviewed Mr. Kelso's remarks and deferred owing to the absence of Princiheld that what conduced to the pal Grant. Relative to the financial education of students could also be aspect of the services, there was noth profitable to the public; that the College | 10g to sustain the statement against was for educating the vouth, yet it . also to benefit the public if possible was not charged except by inuendo that services. If a person went to church

churches, not read from a book, but re- been an annoyance to him, but they peated from memory and it was very were not so now. He thought that it impressive. Mr. Kelso asked if Mr. Mitchell had if the College authorities had consulted ever heard of the English Church liturgy | with the Presbytery and city clergy. being read in a Presbyterian Church by men before commencing the services.

an English Church minister. Mr. Mitchell-Did you over hear it

Mr. Kelso - No, but I have read a great deal of it, and I have been told that such did occur.

IMPROVED RATHER THAN DETERRED. Mr. Mitchell-"I never read it. Conpetition was presented to the Kingston tinuing he said that instead of condemu ing the services the Presbytery should commend the College for holding them It was said that the services were it jurious to the students. He was glad one minister should take such an interest in the orthodoxy of students. Bible classes and Bible readings, however. were conducted in the College, and by students throughout the city. He did not, to a large extent, approve of studants being pressed into Bible classes and Sabbath Schools. They should not be compelled to practice a profession whi e they were learning the science of It was said that these services interfered with the church work. There was not a fact to prove such a state.

ment. He believed that the churches were not less attended in consequence but rather that the uttendance had in creased. He thought the services would do good and he would be thankful to have them in Belleville. They would stir the people up and the churches would attract people to them. He never knew a church to be filled to the doors and working energetically that was not a benediction to the churches all in the churches, and were blessed and a Presbyterian though Cathelic instituhelpful to the churches and community. I tion, and declares that all, whether Ro-He spoke as to the hour of holding the mun Catholic, infidels or atheists wisely and discriminately chosen and He took exception to certain remarks did not interfere with other church ser. by Mr. Mitchell, and concluded by vices. Speaking of the financial aspect | asking that the prayer of the petition be services had hurt the churches in that respect, and he felt satisfied that if the various Treasurers were cited before did not believe that the finances were touched by the services in Queen's, for it the public were induced to give liberally to Queen's they would do likewise to their

referred to the medical students showed how they were taking advantage of the services. He had pleasure THE PETITION INVALIDATED. Rev. M. W. McLean, of Belleville, in seconding the motion, gave his reasons the College was a Presbyterian one vet he firmly believed in its Catholicity. For the following reasons he said the peti should be held for the students; (2) the by law states that public services shoul be held, the Principal to have the sole account of the establishment itself and anteed to cure, and take no others. Sold

Rev. F. McCuaig felt called upon make a few remarks. He thought Prince promulgated by Prof. Ferguson, that the

Prof. Ferguson asked leave to correct Mr. McCuaig. He was being misrepresented. He held that the Arts Depart. ment was in nowise accountable to the were fully competent to instruct the that Queen's University was a Presby. The proper and safe Purgative is the Great terian institution. It was founded Vegetable Preparation. Dr. Carson's St people. He had no objections to the by the Presbyterian Church and was | mach and Constipation Bitters, the purest services if they were conducted accord still connected with it, but the Arts De and best Blood Purifier known. For sale ing to the Presbyterian mode and form partment was not. Catholics and mem. by all druggists.

bers of all denominations were freely welcomed to attend the classes in it. The Divinity Department had to repert to the General Assembly, but there was no power to call the Arts Department The Trustees were elected by the Board instead of as formerly by

Dr. Williamson was about to add a few words when Mr. McCuaig arose to continue his address.

A POINT OF ORDER. Rev. A. Wilson rose to a point of or-He said Prof. Ferguson had rises to make an explanation but had given a

Dr. Smith-Well don't you make ?

Rev. Mr. Wilson subsided and

McCuaig proceeded. He spoke of the relation of Queen's to the nurch and remarked that the Presby tery was the essential court of the Church, that it was the voice of the Synod and Assembly. versity was responsible to the Kingston or any other Presbytery. He declared that he had no connection with the petition but he had been spoken te about the college services. It was un fair, he thought, of Mr. Mitchell to harge Mr. Kelso with hinting that there was no religion in Queen's College. . Kelso had not said or thought so. de (Mr. McC) would have no objection if the Presbytery commended or disap-

proved of the services. All he desired to see was that services in Queen's University were under the cognizance of the Church. All services in Queen's College should be in line with Presby. cerianism. Everything should be done in loyalty to the Church. He gave what he thought to be the actual results in regard to these services, and said alarm had been caused by the publication in the papers of a form of wership which to his mind was a compound of Episcopalian 18m Presbyterianism, Congregationalism, and other creeds, but it had been abanoned, and there was now nothing more r tualistic than was performed in Chalmers' Church. The result of the ser vices were: (1) that a considerable number of medical and arts students wholly confined their attendance to these College services; (2) that the services more or less affected the regularity of the students at the services in the city churches; (3) that the services had more or less affected the church work. and he could speak feelingly, as they had ruined a large Bible class of his own. Whenever a "star" appeared the class was reduced by 50 per cent. By intercourse with the city ministers of all denominations he learned that there had been a general loss of church work in consequence of these services, and so the He did think the services aflected the attendance at the evening

the liturgy had been used. He did not in the morning and afternoon there was believe the liturgy, in a technical sense, little desire to go again in the evening. had been used, but he supposed that Howas not the least inclined to vote or part of it had been used. He had even criticise in the matter. He had no fear heard parts of it used in Presbyterian or jealousy. The services had at first would have been brotherly and right

SUSTAINING THE SERVICES. Rev. Mr. Coulthard, Picton, thought the Assembly alone had power to deal with the matter, that it was not necesbary to consult any one as the charter and by laws made plain what the Principal should do. Speaking of the Medical and Arts students he said that many of them, if the services were not held in the College, would not go to the city churches at all, and it was right to carry the gospel to them. He held that it was a good thing to hear speak various preachers, with varied talents, who would move both the intellect and heart. These came from churches that were known, and it was better to hear them than men who were from no church and who expounded no particular doctrine. He referred to the great gatherings that had recently taken place in the City Hall, and said it was better to hear men accredited from some church than to hear men who went around on their hook unattached to any church. He declared that the present services in Queen's did the church, the public, and the students good. The College was not a place where God was despised, but

from a distance, with grand talents, the fact should stimulate the city preachers

where the gospel of Christ was preach-

ed, and those who went to hear it grew

in knowledge and were made better men

and Christians. When men were brought

to do the best they could. THE FINAL SPEECE Mr. Kelso made a short reply and beld that did not extend its influences to that he did not condemn the services those around. The Presbytery should but insisted that this Court should rejoice that the services were held in have been consulted in the matter. He Queen's University, as they made life endorsed the opinion that Queen's was

THE MOTION PREVAILED. The Moderator asked if the Court was ready for the question, and being answered in the affirmative, put the main motion and declared it carried. Mr. Kelso had his name recorded as one dissenting to the motion. He will probably send a petition to the General

Mrs Van Cott in Oswege . The record of the Oswego revival begun in January. Conversions, 600; admissions to the First M. E. Church. 250. The collection for Mrs. Van Cott amounted to \$425. She has organized the following bands: "Daniel's Band, consisting of young converts; "Ready Workers, 'older church members; "Dew Drops," composed of children. She left Oswego on Tuesday to commence revival work in Willimantic, Conn. Hundreds f persons were at the train to see her off, and she made an affecting speech

from the car platform.

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