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The Message Came From Rome and Was Conveyed to Brockville By Father O' Brien-A Te Duem Sung In St. Mary's Cathedral-The People and Clergy Are

Six months ago the diocese of Kingston was plunged into grief by the death of its revered prelate, the late archbishop Cleary, now the clergy and people rejoics in the selection of a bosom friend of the deceased

Very Rev. C. H. Gauthier, vicar-general, Brockville, has been appointed archbishop of Kingston in succession to the late archbishop Cleary. The documents announcing the appointment reached the city on Saturday. The letter was from Rome and addressed to "His Grace Rev. C. de Gauthier, archbishop of Kingston. The palace authorities at once understood the import of the letter. It held the bull promulgated by his holiness. Vicar-general Kelly at once arranged that Rev. Father O'Brien should convey the mes sage to the archbishop-elect and he left on the mixed train for Brockviile.

Archbishop elect Gauthier is the seventh bishop of Kingston and second archbishop. As soon as the bull was placed in his hands he became administrator of the diocese. by diarrhou, dysentery, cholera, colic or succeeding Mgr. Farrelly appointed by the late archbishop. It is likely the consecration of the new archbishop will occur in October.

> The congregation of St. Mary's cathedral is much elated at the appointment. Fr. Gauthier will fill the bigh office to which he has been called with credit to himself and honor to the Roman Catholic church. He is a worthy successor to the illustrious prelates who preceded him, and

by the Rev. Fr. Maher. The Vory Rev. to the papal authorities by the bishops of would have been received with loyalty and open arms. It was an honorable distinction to the diocese that one of themselves had been appointed to the high office of archbishop of Kingston. It was their duty to express their joy and offer their prayers and gratitude to God for the favors he had bestowed on the church in Kingston. They should pray for their bishop that God would sustain and bless him to carry out the work the holy see had appointed him to perform. The late archbishop Cleary and vicar general Gauthier were about the same age when appointed to the see of Kingston. At the conclusion of mass the Te Deum was sung.

Yesterday Very Rev. Thomas Kelly, .ti , left for Brockville to visit the archbishop-elect and to offer congratulations. The people of St. Mary's cathedral are pleased over the selection of the stlable priest for the bishopric. He is known to scores of them and highly regarded. His Protestant friends know him as an urbane, charitable and conscientious man, and along with the Roman Catholics hope that prosperity and success will mark his regime. He has a responsible office to fill. There are many burdens to be shouldered, many duties to be fulfilled, but it is certain his grace will face the work and with diligence and perseverance seek to upbuild the ancient diocese. He will undoubtedly throw into the work as much spirit and fervor as any of his predeces-

The parish of Brockville has been highly honored in having its parish pricet olevated to the archbishopric. The late bishop O'Brien was also parish priest of Brockville at the time of his appointment as bishop of Kingston.

# News At Brockville.

A special despatch to the With from Brockville to day said: "The news of the appointment of vicar-general Gauthier to the archbishophric of Kingston was receiv ed by the people of Brockville with mingled feelings of regret and joy; regret that the parish was to lose the services of a beloved priest who had faithfully ministered to the spiritual needs of his people for the past twelve years, and joy that his years of faithful service had been so signally honored by the pope.

The vicar-general is exceedingly popuar not only with those of his own faith but with all classes of the community here. He is liberal in his ideas and makes a friend of everyone he meets.

At the morning service in St. Francis Vivier church yesterday, the large edition was crowded in anticipation that the vicargeneral would have something to say in regard to his appointment to the archbishopric. Rev. Father Rattan conducted the service and sang high mass. When the vicar general ascended the pulpit every eye was turned toward him. was evidently laboring under feelings so deep that he was almost unable to control them, and as he spoke, sometimes with faltering roice, there was scarcely a dry eye in the rast congregation.

After making the usual announcements

for the trip he said : 'And now I ask you to pray for me for I stand in need of your prayers. It is not necessary for me to announce to you the decision of the holy see in my regard. That knowledge had already reached you through the press before I received official notification of my appointthe province, and should be grateful as I am, still I must say I feel oppressed in my very soul when I think of the awful responsibility belonging to the office, the great labor that it involves and the anxiety inseparably connected with it, and no words can express my feeling. Hence it is I seek for help and in all enrocetness ask the assistance of your prayers. The twelve years we have been together in the relation of pastor and flock have been indeed happy years to me. It was your part

regard I have no reason to complain. "It was my part to make use of the agen cies placed in my hands by the holy mother church to help you in the great work of raving your souls. During those twelve years you have been my greatest care. was placed in an important and responsible position when I became paster of this parish, and you looked to me to contribute all that in me lay to do for the interests of you souls. Hence you have always been present with me in my mind and heart. whather at home or abroad. When I offered up the sacrifice of the holy mass,

to give me as your pastor your obedience,

your veneration and your love. In that

dear to me as were also the dear ones who have departed from us. In my meditation. when I effered up the boly rosary when any sacrifice was to be made, it was ever for you. And now, my good people, per haps I have no right to your prayers, but I claim them and I know before hand the answer your goodness, your well-known generosity and your faithfulness will give. You will pardon me if I do not continue to speak longer. The announcement of my appointment came so recently that, al though not wholly unexpected, it was to me almost a shock and I do not feel in condition to say what I would like, but will take the opportunity of doing so at a later time."

## SKIFF SAILING SERIES.

The First Race Was Salled

Afternoon The first of the series of skiff races for trophy offered by Dr. Black was sailed Saturday afternoon with four entries. was anything but a favorable day for the trial, as the wind was light and unsteady. coming in easy puffs from almost every point on the compact. In brief, it was what sailors term a "fluke wind." The entries were Frontenac, owned by T. N Sharman and sailed by Conway Cartwright; Wonka, owned and sailed by E. C. Gildersleeve; Trilby, owned by Rigney brothers. sailed by Kenneth Cameron; Thelma, own ed by E. A. Rees, sailed by H. Drummond. The course covered one mile and a half and included the triangle formed by Folger's buoy just south-west of the club house, the outer water works lake pipe buoy and the buoy on the Mylos shoal. The skiffs sailed over this three times, covering in all four and one-half miles.

A start was secured at 3:30 o'clock, the Trilby crossing the line first, while the Frontenac and Wonka lay becalmed. When they caught a breeze the Frontenac took a slight lead, and both skiffs overhis faithful people will effor their most | hauled the Trilby. The race was more of fervent prayers that he may long be spar- a drifting match and the positions of the ed to preside over the destinies of the boats changed frequently before the finish. It was nearly half past five o'clock High mass was celebrated on Sunday | when the first skiff finished, taking two hours for the boats to cover the distance. Fr. Kelly, V (), made the announcement Frontenac crossed first with the Wonks of the appointment of the new archbishop. | five seconds behind and the Trilby some He expressed his gratification because the distance behind. The Thelma dropped new archbishop was the unanimous choice out before the end. The Frontenac has of the priests of the diocese, whose senti- not yet been measured, but is likely sho ments were expressed in a document sent | will have to allow the Wonka about one minute, thus giving her first place. Three the province. Any other appointment races shall decide the winner, points being allowed as follows: First position, three points; second, two; third, one, and one point each for starting. The officials for the series are: Dr. Black, starter, and Cranston de So. Remy, measurer.

## **BUSINESS COLLEGE NOTES.**

The Rooms Have Boon Re-Touch d-Post

James Quinn, a recent graduate of the college, has secured a position in Watertown, N.Y. His friends in Kingston will be pleased to hear of his success. H Gurneey, St. Lawrence, N.Y., has secured a position with the Waters Pierce Oil Co , Marshail, Texas. He called at the college to renew acquaintances. G. H. Booth, Mallorytown, paid the college a short visit. He expects to resume his studies in a few

position as stenographer with a large firm in Grand Forks, North Dakota. She is a graduate of the shorthand department, and her many college friends send her congratulations. W. T. Moon, Sydenham, has cheers, with the score eight to four in entered for a full business and shorthand

For the past two weeks painters and decorators have been working at the college and their work has greatly added to the appearance of the offices and class rooms. The college will re open for regular work on Thursday next. Prospects are unusually bright for a large class both in the business and shorthand departments. A new office has been added to the practical department where the senior book keeping students will be required to examine and audit ects of books, make out reports and statements from the same. This work is being arranged by Mr. Metcalfe, the new ly appointed teacher, and his wide experi ence in book keeping and auditing will prove very valuable in the class room.

# Petty Thieves At Work

The other day a sail for a catboat disappeared from Davis' dry dock and no trace of it can be found. The police have the

A customer, while in a second band store, quietly carried off a gold watch, which is still absent from the store. Recently W. Reid's workshop, corner Princess and Division streets, was broken into and a number of tools stolen, includ-

ing wrenches, saws, pianes, hammers, etc. The police took the matter in hand and have found part of the missing tools in I lacks second-hand store. A G.T R. torch lamp was also discovered there. Zacks says he does not remember who sold him the goods.

Given Another Chance. Daniel Enwright, guilty of stealing a pair of trousers from his step father, came before police magistrate Dud this morning to receive sentence. With tears in his eyes he pleaded earnessly for another chance, and promised to leave the city within fifteen minutes. The magistrate agreed to give him one more chance. Enwright says he will find work on the Iro-Joseph Taylor, sailor in the M. T. com-

pany's barges, pleaded guilty to being drunk, and was fined one dollar and costs or the option of going to jail for one week.

Sold The Horse And Waggen.

Last week L. Langhort, junk dealer. ment, for it was not till last night that | Ontario street, supplied another Jew with the documents from the holy see came into a horse and waggon to collect junk my hands. While I hope and appreciate, through the country. The man's conas I should, the mark of confidence be tinued absence raised Langhort's susstowed and the honor conferred by the pictons, and on investigating he found holy father in appointing me archbishop | that his horse and waggon had been sold of the venerable see of Kingston, the second to a man in Picton. He went up on Sa oldest in the dominion and the oldest in | turday to try and recover his property with the assistance of the chief of police.

# Death Of C. W. Taylor.

Charles W. Taylor, traveller for the anada carriage company, Brockville, died on Friday from injuries received in an ac cident while driving. He was a son of Joseph Taylor, Lansdowne, and was thirty two years of age. He was a nephew of C. W. Taylor, manager of the same firm, who died last week, also of George Taylor, M.P., Gananoque. Deceased leaves widow and two young children.

Sustained & Broken Ankle. Saturday evening Mrs. George Evan

Portsmouth, while bicycling, was thrown to the ground, sustaining painful injuries. Unable to walk, she was assisted into a house and Dr. Wood called. He found that the right aukle had received a bed breek. Mrs. Evans was removed to the general hospital, where her jajuries will detain her for some weaks.

Dr. Greffin, Jeromish Buck, John Ronan, wife and daughter, Hamilton, were in the city yesterday on their way home from Quebec, after attending the C.M.B.A. convention. Mrs. Roman and daughter will friends all through this section of the counspend a few days in the city as the guest try in congratulating him on his appoint over of Mrs. E. Fahey, Bagot street.

# BEAVERS TAKE THE FLAG.

FINAL GAME IN THE AMATEUR BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Princess Streets Fall Before The Beavers In A Well-Fought Game-Alderman Elliott Presents The Winners With The Pennant-Baseball Contest Between The Printers And Iron-Workers In Which The Former Wia-Uricket Match On Queen's Campus.

The last of the amateur baseball league games stood first in the standard of play during the series and the final contest on Saturday afforded an exhibition of ball playing seldom excelled by senior players. Early in the season C. Millan, Congress Hall, volunteered to present a silk banner to the best amateur baseball team in the city; with the result that the amateur league was formed including six teams, the Rockwoods, Capitals, Beavers, Ponies, Princess streets, and St. Lawrences. The series of games continued during the summer months and Rockwoods, Capitals and St. Lawrences dropped out of the contest. The other three teams fought the finals and the Beavers and Princess streets were pitted against each other for the last game. These teams met at Lake Ontario park Saturday afternoon, and before an audience of between 400 and 500 people decided which should carry off the pennant that waved to the breeze on the grounds. The weather was favorable to a good game and the diamond Was in first class condition. Good play was expected and the teams did not disappoint the spectators, whose interests had been so fanned that they regretted to see the termination of the game.

The game was commenced at 3 30 o'clock, with Edwin Ethott, official um pire, in the stand, and these players in the

Princess streets-Wilson, c.; Turcotte, p.; Evane, 1 b : Smith, 2 b ; Derry, 3 b ; iuay, s.a.; W. Lard, I.I.; J. Laird, c.f

Beavers-Cooper, c.; Mullins, p; W. Conley, 1 b; S. Conley, 2 b.; Derry, 3 b; otter, s.s.; Nicholson, If; Taylor, c.f.; Gillospio, r.f.

Princes streets went to the bat first and were retired without a run. The Beavers ared likewise in their first innings. Whitewashes were frequent, and the highest ecore in one inning was three rune, secured by the Beavers. For the first half of the game it was hard to determine who the victors would be, so well and evenly did the players handle the ball. It was learly a battle between the pitchers, and both men conducted themselves admirably. For the first six innings they remained cool, notwithstanding the fact that they were pitching their final game, which would naturally subject them to a nervous strain. The spectators also remained very quiet during the progress of the first six innings, only applauding brilliant plays. For the remainder of the game the conduct was different and the young "gatters" made themselves heard. Their enthueiasm led them to sayings which were intended to rattle the pitchers, and each team hav ing its admirers, the wordy battle added to the growing excitement. At the finish of the sixth innings the score stood seven to one in the Beavers' favor, and then Jeseie Strahan has secured a lucrative enthusiasm ran high, for the general expectation was that the little l'rincess streeters would win. But in this case

The score by innings was :

. 01103201 -8 Princess Streets .... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0-1 Summary: Struck out by Turcotte, 8: by Mullins, 12: struck by pitcher, Tur cotte, 1; Mulline, 1; base hits off Turcotte, 27; off Mulhas, 21. The Beaver players stepped up to the bat 41 times and 1'cin

general opinion was astray, and the game

was closed amid great excitement and

favor of Beavers, who had also an innings

cess Streets 39 times. Edwin Elliott made a compe ent umpire and gave satisfactory decisions in every case. At the conclusion of the game alder man Elliott, on behalf of Mr. Millan and the executive of the league, presented the Beavers with the penuant, at the same time congratulating the team on winning the finals, and complementing both teams on the excellence of their play. He voiced the soutiments of the spectators in expressing a regret that the league games had come to an end for this season. Cheers were then given for Mr. Millan and for each of the teams. The Wolfe Island brass band was on the grounds and furnished music. The executive of the league was composed of C. Millan, C. L. Bass and representatives from each of the competing

# Printers vs. Ironworkers.

On Saturday a large crowd witnessed a lively game of baseball between the locomotive works and printers' teams. The game was interesting, each side being in the lead at different times up to the seventh innings, when by heavy batting and good coaching the printers sallied eleven runs. This ended their scoring, and they were presentation to the government seeking for whitewashed in the eighth, while the loco- a continuation of the service of the govmotive works scored three. However, the ernment dredge in the harbor. printers were still in the lead, having a! The Jones sewing machine company total score of twenty three runs, while the | Guide Bridge, near Manchester, England, iron workers had nincteen tune to their has written to ascertain if any merchant credit. For the locemotive works Me- in this district will take an agency for Ewen, Moran and McConville pitched and their goods. Eaves and Varney did duty behind the The management of the New Westmin bat. Woodrow and McCaig were in the ster, B.C., provincial exposition, has writ points for the "types" and played a good ten soliciting exhibits from this district.

Walter Hazlett acted as umpire and his to the 13th of October. iecisions were satisfactory to both teams.

Sporting Notes

booked for a game in Gananoque to mor-

Dr. Black and party left on a cruise generous out of another's money ? among the thousand islands on his yacht Kestrel Saturday evening. If weather permits the Granite rugby loothall team will hold its tirst practice

The Beaver baseball team drove about used in navigation or alload on navigable the city in a van Saturday night display. waters and propelled wholly or in part by ing their amateur league thig. The steam or by any machinery or power other

#### eating watermelon. Offers Congratulations

In speaking of the selection of J. H. collegiate metitues the Brockville Recorder Recorder joins with Mr. Sexton's many in municipal affairs. ment to such an excellent position

CITY AND VICINITY.

Building In Good Order. The trustees of St. Patrick's school have the building in good order for the opening on the first of the mouth. Extensive repairs were done during the holiday season.

What Do You Think ?

Uncle Josh and his famous band are gong to hold their first annual excursion to Clayton next Tuesday night. Steamer America, 7.30. If you want a barrel of fun come down.

Canada Vinegar Exported. A. Hasz & Co., vinegar manufacturers, shipped 600 gallons of vinegar last week to Glasgow, Scotland. It is the first vinegar ever shipped from Canada to Britain. The firm deserves credit for its enterprise. 25c. Ogdensburg Thursday, 25c.

Palace steamer Caspian. Swift's wharf, Thursday, Sept. 1st, 9 a.m. Tickets lim ted. Calls at Gananoque and Brockville both ways. Two hours at Ogdensburg. Home at 9:30 p.m. J. P. Hanley, agent. Major Fraser In The City.

Major John Fraser, late militia paymas-

ter at Winnipeg, spent a few days in the

tawa. Major Fraser, formerly of "B"

battery, has been retired from the service. and will settle west of Winnipeg. Great Clearing Sale For One Month Prevost, of the New York clothing store, has made a great reduction in his order clothing department. His \$15 suits will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Ramember the above suitings are Scotch twoed and he guarantees a

"Co-Worker's" Name Wunted. Will 'Co Worker," who writes so interestingly on the Hornerite question and who aske us to "please publish word for word and the Lord will bless you," please send his or her name, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith. The letter is too good to go into the waste basket owing to "Co Worker's" neglect The Willie likes to know its contributors, if not personally, by name.

## A Tan thoe Sale.

tirst class fit.

Tan shoes are not desirable goods to carry from one season to another. It never pays. We have fully made up our mind not to carry over ours. There is one way to sell them. Make the price low enough, then they will go. Come in and see how we've cut prices. Haines & Lockett.

To Go To India

Lieut. G. H. Rogers, R. M.C., has been gazetted second lieutenant of the Bedford shire, Eng., regiment. He recently graduaten from the Royal military college. He leaves on September 9th for England and thence for India, where he joins his regiment on October 10th. The Bedfordshire regiment saw service during the recent hostilities in India. When Lieut. Rogers reaches his regiment in India, Lieut. Col Rogers, Peterboro, will have two sons in the service in India.

### Does Not Approve Of It.

Lieut. Col. Hunter, commanding the 17th battalion, applied to headquarters to have a regimental camp at battalion head nuarters this fall. He has received notification through Lieut. Col. Drury, R.C.A., acting D.O.C., that, as there will be no camp in districts No. 3 and 4 this autumn, the battalion will not be able to perform annual drill for 1898 9 until next spring The general officer commanding does not approve of its being allowed to drill at local headquarters

Bad Money in Exchange. Two young men engaged on one of the Richelieu & Ontario company's steamers entered an hotel late Saturday evening and were served with liquor. In handing out change money the bartender gave a spurious fifty-cent piece, and there being no city. light in the barroom, the young men did not notice the imposition until they reached the hotel where they were stopping for | Friday. the night. They reported the matter, and at first the proprietor refused to take i back, but when the men threatened to inform on him he hande I them two quarters.

# The men left for Toronto yesterday.

Coal Takes A Drop. Coal has dropped in price from \$5.50 to family are off on a holiday trip to Montresl \$5 a ton, and the chances are a further reduction in the price will be made. An understanding has existed among local coal merchants that \$5.50 a ton would be the price maintained, but some claim that others broke faith and sold the commodity for \$5 a ton. This resulted in bringing | the Toousand islands. the price down generally and to-day coal can be procured from any local mereban. at \$5 a ton. It is hinted, however, that a further cut will be made, and that before the winter is over coal will be selling at \$4 50 a ton, the price in some other places.

To Rold The Dredge Here The council of the board of trade meets on Monday afternoon to consider sundry matters. A petition will be framed for

The exhibition will be held from the 5th

### Where The Money Came From With reference to an item of six dollars,

The sailing skiff Frontenac took a few included in the report of the finance comcoung men to Collins Bay yesterday moru- mittee of the board of education at its last meeting, and made payable to the collegi-The Princess street baseball nine are are institute, inspector Krid says that sum does not come out of the finances of the board. The candidates who try the The Beavers and Princess streets will departmental examinations pay for their meet again on Wednesday at Lake Outario axamination and out of this sum collected the expenses of conducting the examina-F. Strange's vacht Norma cruised about | tions are taken. The cost of the examinathe harbor yesterday with a small party on | tions was \$7.3, but on the other hand the board received \$29). It would have been The second race in the skill series for \$296 had the caretaker not received donthe pennant will be sailed next Saturday | ble pay for his services. The board pays him a salary ; why should the examiners be

Steamboat Inspection Act. 1318. Copies of the steamboat inspection act, 1898, have been issued. Among the refor the season on the cricket field this | visions is found this clause: "The expression 'steamboat' includes any vessel Princess streets satisfied themselves with than sails or oars, and includes steam dredges and finating elevators." latter clause brings dredges and frating elevators under the supervision of inspecturs and comes into force on January let. 1899 Chause fifty-two new invests the minister with power to order an investigasays : "He is a son of Z. Sexton, Elgin, | tion into the cause of any accident on any ad before going to Ousen's attended the steamboat, even if not attended by loss of drockville collegiate institute, where he life. The revised act does not prohibit showed marked ability as a student. The a government inspector from taking part

> Sandwiches, poultry, cold meats, candies, icu cream, etc. Frontenac Cafe.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every way Life-What the People Are Talking About - Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Pure ice cream, Frontenac Cafe.

You will find all kinds of boots and shoes at the very lowest prices at Aber-The postmaster at Gananoque has closed

the office doors on Sunday and will not hereafter distribute mail. Lunch, picnic backets and cold meats by the pound. Frontenac Cafe. The Citizens' band moonlight excursion

of the steamer Columbian arriving too late to start. You will find all kinds of boots and shoes at the very lowest prices at Aber-

netby'e.

Saturday night was cancelled on account

Ansbach, the magician, entertained the men of "A" field battery in the sergeants' moss Saturday evening. His clever tricks afforded great amusement for the soldier

city last week on his way home from Ot-New fall carpets in new designs. New lace curtains, the handsomest ever brought to Kingston. R. McFaul, Kingston carpet watehouso.

The Baldwin locomotive company has sent forty engines to China. They send forty-seven more to China and New Zeaand. We hope Kingston works could work up foreign contracts.

Excelsfor Headache l'owders will relieve that headache. Sold at Sills' drug store, 260 Princess street. The long desired eidewalk on the northwest side of Alfred street, from the resi-

dence of the collegiate institute grounds

to Union street, is in course of construction. The board of education had pressed strongly for the walk Business booming; no dull days. Every one goes for their carnets to the Kingston carpet warehouse. The largest stock to choose from in central Ontario. R. Mc

The finance committee should not drift in regard to the cotton mill bonue. Let a generous and kindly spirit be manifested and terms reached that will save the mil to Kingston and result in enlarged build-

ings and a greater wages bill. North King leaves for Alexandria Bay Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves at 3 p m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. Hanley, agent.

Every day we are adding something new to our stock of housefurnishings. Just received, new table linens and linen sheet ings direct from Belfast, very low in price. R. McFaul, Kingston carpet warehouse. A stranger in the city on Saturday ap-

he was a resident here. Receiving an attirmative reply, he handed him a string of street car tickets, saying "you might as well use those, as I am leaving the city to day." Charles Sudds, farmer, Simcoe Island, suffered from Muscular Rheumatism for

Rheumatic Cure cured him completely.

preached B. W Folger and asked him i

# Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wado's

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What The Are Saying And Doing. Mrs. Bette, King street, is in Montreal Mrs. C. E. Cartright, Cornwall, i

pending a week in Kingston. Mrs. A. J. Raven, Kingston, is visiting relatives and friends in Brockville. John Sharp, Rochester, N.Y., spent vesterday in the city with his parents. Miss F. Brickwood, Hamilton, is spend-

J. W. Bawden, Kingston, attended the "hop" at the club house, Brockville, on

ing her vacation with her parents in the

Mies E. Nicholson has been appointed re-toucher for W. J. Richardson, photo-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson, Kingston, are visiting at the residence of H. Couthart, Northfield. E C Dean, city editor of the White, and

Miss McTaggart and Mrs. Joyce, Roches ter, N.Y , are the guest- of Mrs. McMan-

us. Union street. Miss Bates, King street west, has returned home after a brief vacation among W. McQugg was removed from the

morning, seriously ill. Miss Maggie Sharp, Arch street, returned home yesterday after an extended visit to friends at Sunbury. James Rodden, brother of Mrs. T. P.

Stanley house to the general hospital this

Thompson, King street, is dangercusly ill, and his recovery is doubtful. Charles Simmons, of Corbett's hardware etere, with his wife and son, left for Toronto sesterday to spend a week with

friend. Mrs. Alice E. Woodley, instructor in drawing for ten years in the Watertown schools, has accepted a position in the

New York city schools. His grace archbishop elect thuthier will pass by the outer deput to morrow on his way to Toronto at 1:10 p.m. Many of the citizens will go to meet him. Lawrence Williams, exterer at the Royal

military college, and John Ward returned

home yesterday morning after an extended visit to Ireland and England. Mrs. F. W. Hall and two daughters, Napanee, are the guests of C. H. Martin, University avenue. They are on their return from the river trip to Montreal. Williamstown high school re opens with the following staff of teachers : James Mc-

B.A., and A. M. Robertson, M.A., assistauts. All are Queen's graduates. At the inauguration of a new forestry court at Southport, Eng , the visitors were represented by Bro. Batty, a former member of court Fronteone, Kingston, but now of Leeds. Bro Batty has been a member

Donald, M. A., principal; E. R. Witheral,

of the order since 1883. Miss Jennie Shaw, drawing supervisor in the public schools, will take over the senior clase work heretofore done by Mr. New lands. It is proposed to have the junior drawing and sewing done by the teachers under Miss Shaw's supervision.

Ansbach, the German musician, accompanied by his wife, left the city for Brock. ville last evening. He has arranged with the Kingston yacht club to return on the last Friday of September and give an entertainment in the opera house. Mise M. Murray, of this city, (now Mrs.

S. T. Chown, Renfrew) contributes an excellent paper to the Methodist Magazine and Review, Toronto, for September, on "Stories of the Underground Railway. Three articles in this number are very fully illustrated, "With the Fisher Folk," describing the Canadian toilers of the sea: "Flamish Pictures,"-Gheat and Bruges: and "Hampton Court and its Memories."

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