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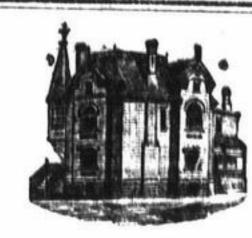
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## THE INVESTIGATION CLOSED. EVIDENCE ON POSTOFFICE TROU-

BLE COMPLETED. Chief Clerk Hopkirk Gives His Account Of the Brawl-Aggravated By the Inspector's Attitude, but Intended No Of. fense Or Personal Assault-Able Sum. maries By the Counsel Which Required

the Merrick-Hopkirk difficulty were refrom Ottawa were usually reported upon at the convenience of the inspector. If the matter was not pressing it was not convenient. Most of the references have to do with mail service and smaller outeide offices. Some required no report up his request, had he not the right to tell on them, as the information desired was you why he wanted them at once?" gained from other sources. The Delora office matter was received from Octawa speaking." on April 28th last. Mr. Merrick then gave a detailed account of his official

work since that date, showing that his time was pretty well occupied with inspection tours. Mr. Hopkirk's evidence was started at 2:20 o'clock. He briefly outlined his office history up to the time he arrived at the Kingston office. He came to the office as second-class clerk, when Mr. Griffin was inspector and Mr. Jones assistant. His counsel then questioned him about the noted occurrence on the morning of April 12th. He spoke as follows: "On that morning I arrived at the office at 9:05 o'clock, and went into Macarow's room. Held a conversation with him on a matter obeques !' speaking in rather gruff tone of voice. I replied, 'there are some, when get them ready.' The inspector replied, Get them ready for me, I want them as I am going away.' I said, 'Mr. Macarow can sign them.' He repeated his command and I did not answer. I stopped behind Mr. Macarow's desk to get my alloted work out of a pigeon hole in his deek, when the inspector called out, 'Get those cheques ready at once, you have nothing olee to do.' I said, 'Oh yes I have. He answered, 'I tell you to get them at once, and no - nonsense.' Mr. Merrick then stepped to the centre of his room, and I said 'who are you talking to?' answer was 'I am talking to you that's who I am talking to.' I walked as far as his door and said 'Mr. Merrick I don't think you have a right to talk to me in such a manner. Remember I am not a the evidence given, dog.' He replied 'I'll speak to you as please and you will have to take it.' stepped into his room and told him I would not take such treatment, saying also 'I want to be treated as a gentleman-I am to suspend. It had been Hopkirk's first Sil's, I'hre. B., druggiet, 260 l'rincoss not a mill hand.' He said 'what's that you eay?' My answer was 'I am not a mill hand and will not take such treatment time in gossiping. When the inspector from you or any other man.' He replied in a sneering tone 'Pooh! you! you! and obeying his superior's orders at once by repeated the expression. I told him he going and preparing the cheques, offered

was not a gentleman or he would not act in that manner. He turned around with this expression, 'Do you say I am not a gentleman? I replied 'yes sir ! I do.' He then ordered me out of his room and shoved me out, and then shut his door. muttered some incoherent words, I replied that I did not care a snap for him. I again resented such treatment and he said, 'Pooh ! You ! you ! I know enough about you.' Returning to my room I began to write out the cheques. In about five minutes he rushed into the hall in a state of excitement and called out some thing to Mr. Strange about taking up Hopkirk's work. He came to me an cried out, pointing his finger at me, suspend you from further duty in this of fice.' I asked him for the suspension in writing, and said: 'If you are going to act in this way I'll have eatisfaction too.' This conversation took place in his office. He then raised his chair as if to strike me and I ordered him to drop it or I would drop him. He did so and after saying something took up his cane. I stood in front of

him with hands in pockets and said, dare you to strike me with that stick.' He sat down at the deek and picked up a paper weight, saying 'You would strike an old man, 'also, 'You are not worth hitting.' became very angry then and canremember what occurred after. Macarow came in and told me to go back to my office, which did after asking for the suspension in writ ing. Reaching my office I wrote out the cheques, and did not see Mr. Merrick again that day. He asked me for the cheques about !: 30 o'clock. I had consider. able work on hand besides the cheques that morning. I offered to apologize afterwards for my actions, and told Mr. Macarow on the same day or the next that I would do so, and wrote out an apology that day. Neither one of us was certain that the inspector would accept it. I afterwards tore up the paper. I asceptained from Mr. Macarow that Mr. Merrick would not accept an apology, and then wrote to the inspector, but received no reply. Mr. Macarow told me a few days

later that Mr. Merrick had decided to report the matter to Ottawa, and agreed to recommend superannuation. He also suggreeted that I secure a doctor's certificate. and he would also forward it to Ottawa. do not think Mr. Merrick knew what work I had to do that morning, for he could not remember. My first answer to his ques

tions regarding the cheques was teous. I was in good humor that morning and had not the least inclination to give offence. He epoke to me in peremptory tone, which annoyed me. If he had not used the expression, 'none of your nonsense,' I would not have lost my

An account of a trouble with Mr. Macarow, already noted, and a statement of the difficulty over arranging the dinner

hour was here given, but nothing new was brought out. "I came in late some mornings and Mr. Merrick would quiz me as to who was sick. He said he would report me for coming late, and I told him I was troubled desences and found it difficult to get up in the morning. With reference to the report which I refused to make out for Mr. Merrick, according to given evidence, I will say this . Mr. Macarow gave me letter to run off on the typewriter, as he wished to get it away on the evening train. About ten minutes to four o'clock, while I was engaged on the letter, Mr. Mereick came in with a long report and ordered me to write off a copy. I told him of the work I was doing, and he at once demanded that I make his report. lost my temper, as I do not like to be interrupted in 'any work. Mr. Merrick told me be did not want any show of my temper, and I said : "You have been loafing about all day, and you bring along a report to me at this hour to keep me here after hours." When I remained after hours, I usualty marked my record book. four o'clock, as the hour of leaving. In the matter of the postoffice orders, which went to the one office by mietake, I never

### fully neglected as stated by Mr. Merrick. At the time I was completely entrenched with work, and could not start them the

Picton and Cressy contracts were not wilmoment they were given me. All contracts which left the office were examined, or should have been, by the inspector or assistant. I made out a map of the dis-

trict at the inspector's request. To Mr. Whiting witnessadmitted that he was irregular in his arrival at the office, and there was some cause for remonstrance. On the morning of April 12th Mr. Merrick | Cafe When the investigation proceedings into did not arrive at the office before 9:15 o'clock. He could not say that he had opened Saturday afternoon, Mr. Merrick | done any office work before the inspector was recalled by Mr. Whiting in regard to spoke to him. The inspector asked for the the neglected references mentioned by cheques between 9:30 and 9:45 o'clock. It Mr. Strange. He said that the references was his duty to write out the cheques the first thing in the morning. Merrick asked him if there were any cheques.

"When the inspector asked you for the attended to until circumstances made it cheques, why did you not go and prepare them?" Witness had no answer to give. "When you did not get them ready at

"Yes; but I did not like his manner of

"Had he not the privilege of speaking in a peremptory tone? "I do not think so. When I walked in

to Mr. Merrick's room I was riled, not "In your report to Ottawa you said you were angry and now you deny it. Did

your anger increase in the room?" "I bolieve it did." "After Mr. Merrick informed you of

your suspension in your own room, you followed him into his room and continued

"I lost my head completely." "And you threatened him?" "No, I did not."

"You said you would get satisfaction "That's not threatening." "Why did he pick up the chair ?"

"Either to defend himself or strike me. I did not use the offensive language as stated by measenger Morrissey." Re-examined by Mr. Macdonnell, wit-

ness stated that he intended no personal assault when he said he would get satisfaction out of him. That concluded the ovi-

Some of the documents asked for by Mr. Macdonnell on Friday were produced and his lordship noted what was required.

The counsel occupied two hours' time in summing up the evidence given, each arguing from a different standpoint. Mr. Whiting rehearsed the story of the altercation step by step, showing the attitude of both men during the fracas, and sought to prove that inspector Merrick was justified suspending Mr. Hopkirk, From contended that Hopkirk had been the aggressor, that he had took an offensive stand, and in order to preserve the dignity of his office, the inspector was forced duty in the morning to prepare chaques, which he had not done, but had spent the asked him for the cheques, he, instead of evasive answers and began to argue. That | popular summer resort clearly showed disrespect for the inspector on the part of the clerk. His very attitude indicated that he wanted to oppose | patch says : "The boys were pleased with the head of the office. After the clerk was | their trip, and apart from the game, which suspended the inspector expressed his wil linguese to assist him in obtaining superannuation. This was an evidence of friend liness on Mr. Merrick's part, and that he bore no marked malice towards the sus pended. It was also generally admitted that Hopkirk unfortunately possessed an irritable temper, and his work was characterized by undesired inaccuracies which interfered with his neefulneer. The evidence clearly sustained the inspector in his action of suspension. It was also clearly proven that the work of the office was performed with efficiency, that efficiency

had not been lessened since the suspension, and that the suspension resulted in a say ing in the expenses of the office, by a saving in the salary. Mr. Macdonnell took up the charges submitted to Ottawa in the inspector's report, and proposed to prove that those charges had not been acceptably sustained by the evidence. Insubordination was the first charge. The inspector had apparently interpreted that word as meaning disobedience. The fact that Hopkirk had proceed. ed to make out the cheques before suepended and did make them out was indicative of no intention to disobey. It was the inspector's persistency in continuing the controversy that led to the suspension. Just after the wrangle commenced Mr. Hopkirk made no answer to one of his surly commands, but proceeded to take his work from Mr. Macarow's desk, intending

to go to his own room. The inspector chimed in again and continued the discussion. Mr. Macdonnell also contended that Mr. Hopkirk's actions, up to the moment he was suspended, should only be | day. considered. Up to that time it was noticeable that the inspector's language became stronger and stronger with each succeed ing sentence, while Hopkirk did not lose self control until after suspension, and then feeling that he had been treated unjustly it was only natural that he should lose his temper. In his report to Ottawa the inspector made a statement contrary to what he made in the witness box. This showed anything but a disposition of frankness. He also made a mistake in leaving the city immediately after suspending the clerk, and making no record of the facts. If he had realized the gravity of his step he would not have gone away, to make out his official report five days later, largely from memory. If he was gifted with a proper sense of his duty he would have kept a record of the facts. This precedure might lead to a doubt as to his ability to fill the office of inspector. Mr. Macdonnell held that there had been no insubordination nor abusive language used up to the time of suspension.

fiets in the inspector's face. The statement that Hopkirk's usefulness had gone was also shown that the inspector exwards Mr. Hopkirk. As to the efficiency of Mr. Merrick as an inspector, Mr. Macdonnell referred to his actions in conversing with the clerks and even the memenger on certain matters, as opposed to a proper attitude for a competent chief | be able to leave the dry dock. Additional officer to assume. He closed his summary with an appeal in favor of his client, hold- resumption of business. ing that he had been a faithful servant, and his term of suspension had already

been a sufficient punishment for the of-

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Miss Ethel Palmer, an eight-year old girl of Yarmouth, Opt., was run over on this summer. Such a proposition has not heard of the mistake until it was mention. Thursday by a waggon driven by Frank been considered by the owners of the ed in the evidence by the inspector. The Smith. She died within five hours.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life.-What the People Are Talking &bont-Nothing He capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

This morning a street car ran over and

killed a dog on Princess street, near Alfred A Princess street merchant will wed s

Texan young lady during the second week A pupil was sent home from the central school this morning for defacing the walls of out-buildings.

A special meeting of the city council has been summoned for to night at the request of city solicitor McIntyre. An editor in a neighboring village says

there is one handy thing about running a newspaper-he does not need a cash rogis-Examine the McBurney-Beattle wheel

before buying. It's a beauty. Hoag, the druggist, agent. The street cars were not run over the

depot branch on Saturday as contemplated. To-morrow they will begin and run regu-For to build up the system try Dr. Harte's Celery Iron Pills, for sale by Fred.

W. Sills, Phm. B., druggist, 200 Princess A number of young doctors undergoing the medical council examinations had a "grind" on chemistry at the school of min-

ing to-day.

For style, dash and finish the McBur. ney Beattie wheel leads them all. Hoag, the druggist, agent. The Swift-Donoghue Klondyke party

purchased their supplies in Toronto. A their full supply of tools. Sandwiches, poultry, etc. Frontenac

Yesterday the members of the police force appeared in summer uniforms for the first time this season. They looked very nice in their new clothing, with spotless white helmets and gloves. The council of 1898 should make some

move towards fitting up quarters for the police force. The present station could be made comfortable and habitable by the expenditure of a few dollars. A very small at endance gricted the 'What Happened to Jones' company at the opera house on Saturday night. The

company thought of cancelling the engagement, but finally consented to per-Rheumatic Repellant, for sale by Fred. W.

merry go round out to Lake Ontario park, bursting and killing Almighty Voice. where it was set up prior to the park open-

In speaking of their lacrosse match in Kingston on May 24th, a Renfrow deethey think was rather rough, speak highly of their treatment in the lime tone city.

The Methodist Magazine and Review for June completes the forty seventh volume of this magazine. A timely article on Mr. Gladstone has eleven engravings. Other articles are, "The Love Story of Elizabeth Barrett Browning," "Famous Hymne and Their Authors"; "Joseph Chamberlain," a character study; "Methodism and the Irish Rebellion of 1798.

Thomas Simmonds, of Chaffey's Locks, steamboat engineer, suffered with sciatic rheumatism for two years. Four bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Klugston.

The SS. Resemount is expected in to The tug Active left for Montreal to day with three barges

The tur Jessie Hall left for Montreal on Saturday with four barges. The steamer Iron Duke and consort Iron City cleared for the upper lakes on Satur

The schooner Two Brothers, from Charlotte, is discharging a cargo of coal at Booth & Co's vard. The sloop Hattie Ann from Deseronto is

unloading wood at the foot of Princess street for R. Crawford & Co. The SS. Bannockburn arrived on Satur day with 80,000 bushels of wheat from

Fort William and cleared again the same The tug Walker arrived from Oswego with two barges, coal laden, and cleared for Montreal yesterday with eix grain-

laden barges. The schooner Fabiola, Charlotte, is in port with a cargo of coal, part of which will be discharged at the locomotive works and the balance at Swift & Co's shedr. Arrivals at Richardson's clevator Schooner Snowbird, sloops Ballou, Madcap, Two Brothers and l'ilot, all from bay

of Quinte ports with oats, peas and rye. The steamer Aragon, with 20,000 bushels of corn from Fort William, discharged at the M. T. company's elevator to-day. The steamer has also 60,500 bushels for the K & M. F. company

The steamer North King was nearly an heur late in leaving port last evening. On her trip across the lake part of her machinery became disarranged Repairs were made at the Kingston foundry.

J. Reid, M.P., Cardinal, was in the city on Saturday overlooking repairs to the steamer Rosedale. He returned east last There had been no threatening lan- evening. He was accompanied by J. guage used nor did he shake his Dyer, manager of the Caledonian iron

Arrivals for the K. & M. F. company had been unsustained in the evidence. It Steamer Whittaker, 54,100 bushels of corn; barge Ewen, 63,000 bushels of corn; hibited an acrimonious disposition to steamer Black Rock, Sti. 500 bushels of corn; steamer Pueblo, 54,000 bushels of corn, all from Chicago.

Repairs to the steamer Rosedale will be so far advanced within the next two weeks that at the expiration of that time she will time will be required to fit her up for the On Saturday the steamer Robinault ar-

rived from Montreal and tied up at the Kingston foundry wharf, where she will receive new machinery and boilers. The Mr. Whiting took ten minutes to reply steamer has recently been rebuilt from the to bring up the steamer John Haggart. She will replace the steem ir Jubilee be. to do so.

> We days, and be open for other engagements There is not any truth in the rumor that the Donnelly wrecking and salvage company intends running the steamer Cambria between Hamilton and Montreal during

## CITY AND VICINITY.

Get Around To Abernothy's shoe store for that new pair of shoes you want.

Off For The Yukon. This morning Messrs. Joseph F. Swift, Frank Henley and T. J. Donoghue left on the K. & P. train en route to Vancouver, where they will embark for Dawson City, Lunches and pionic baskets. Frontenac | taking with them a large consignment of provisions.

Funeral Occurred Yesterday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Hanley took place from the tamily residence yes erday ofcernoon. A longthy cortege followed the remains to St. Mary's cathedral, where service was held, from thence proceeding to St. Mary's cometery. The deceased's sone acted as pall-bearers. Ouly \$13,50 A Sutt.

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The Gathering Adjourned. county of Frontenac was called to meet on | Spain would again be the loser in the pre-Saturday, but only a few put in an appoarance, convequently no business was fact of the United States being cradled in transacted. Short congratulatory dresses were made by Dr. Smythe, Dr. Ryan, J. W. Edwards and R. Spoor. At the suggestion of J. S. Gallagher an adjournment was agreed to.

Row Yesterday Morning. A disgracoful row took place on Welling ton street, near corner of Barrack street, as residents were going to church yesterday morning. Half a dozen men participated in the affair. The row was occasioned by a drunken man being "fired" out local hardware merchant furnished nearly of a house. The language used was shock. ing. Later on in the day one of the mon assaulted laid a complaint at police headquarters against the man who maltroated

> Has Not Regained Consciousness. Miss Maude Vincent, Clayton, who thought a collision between the steamers Algonquin and Islander was inevitable when the latter boat was leaving Kingston on the evening of the 24th inst., and who received a severe shock, has not recovered consciousness up to a late hour on Friday. She is twenty-two years of age and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Vincent, Clayton.

### Two Interesting Reiles.

Inspector Kidd has added to his museum two interesting rolles. One is a piece of in a sermon upon negligence of the impor-W. H. Sweet, Tilsonburg, states that sharpnel shell which killed the Indian having been much troubled with rheuma. Almighty Voice in the northwest territism was cured by taking one bottle of torics about a year ago. It will be remembered the Indian took refuge on a hill surmounted by brush and defied the efforts of the mounted police to dislodge him. This morning J. E. Jones took his A sharpnel shell was fired into the brush, is a piece of this shell that inspector Kidd ing this week. For some days past men has secured, also a portion of a small saphave been engaged in cleaning up this ling that was shredded by the hail of shot.

### To Take Short Courses.

Lieut. Col. J. H. Mend, Capt. Myles, Toronto field battery; Lieut, Col. McLean, l'ort Hope; Lieut. Col. Van Wagner, Lieut. Carman, Hamilton; Capt. Snyder, Peterboro; major Boulanger, Capt. Taunete, Quebec, have arrived to take a short course at "A" field battery. Lieut.-Col. W. M. Drennan, 5th field battery, is also taking a

Major Davidson, Capt. Mercheson, Lieuts. Ogg, McRae and Harrison, 11th field battery, Guelph, arrived in the city on Saturday to take a short course in "A" field battery. The course opened to day.

The Machinery Clogs Sometimes, During the post office investigation proceedings on Saturday one of the witnesses, in answer to the question, stated that, outside the differences with Mr. Hopkirk, the clerks had had no quarrels for the past twenty years or so. This statement judge | his church. Senkler discounted. He thought it impossible for any man to keep a distinct remembrance of the happenings of such a long period, and was inclined to believe that no office could be free from personal difficulties for that length of time. Mr. | was much appreciated. Whiting was of a different opinion, and informed his lordship that there had been no firmation service in Christ church, Athens, quarrels in Britton & Whiting's office for

#### the last twenty five years. Lecture On Prison Life.

Chester Yourex, an ex convict in King ston's penal institution, lectured in Belle ville Y.M.C.A. parlors Friday on prison life. J. J. B. Flint occupied the chair for the lecture of a man whom he aided in convicting of fraud seven years ago. The speaker delivered a most interesting ad dress on the life and treatment of prisoners and many times his hearers were moved to toars by his remarks. He scored the government for arbitrary regulations forbidding the convicts to eat together or to meet together for bible study on Sunday. The regulations, he said, tended to brutalize the convicts rather than reform them. He is, he says, anxious to secure work as a stone-cutter and gave the lecture with a view to raising funds to

## FIFTY AND COSTS.

Hotel Keeper Horn Touched up to That

Extent by the Magistrate. At the police court this morning the adjourned case against C. E. Horn, Provincial house, for selling liquor within prohibited hours, was resumed. Evidence contradictory to that already submitted was presented by the defence. One witness swore he was in the house on business when the inspector entered. At that time the bar was empty.

John McIntyre, for the defence, scored the inspector for delaying so long in bringing the case before the court. The memory of witnesses could not be expected to be as fresh after the lapse of a month as it would be within a week.

The magistrate pointed out that the witnesses for the defence did not agree in their evidence. John McIntyre submitted that such was the beauty of the evidence. If the witnesses agreed the prosecution would maintain that they had agreed as to what evidence they would give. On the other hand the evidence not tallying, the prosecution would take advantage of it and claim it was deficient.

The magistrate agreed with Mr. McIntyre that the inspector should not delay so long in bringing cases to trial. The inspector said he had been kept very busy during the carly part of the month. hull up. Everything above water is new. L. Whiting pointed out that the inspec-Captain T. J Craig left for Perth to day | tor was within the time limit in bringing the case or; he had thirty days in which

Mr. McIatyre-"I submit, your wor-

ship, that it you must inflict a fine, it should be the very lowest," Magistrate Duff-"Yes, yes. What is the penalty in this case, Mr. Whiting ?"

Mr. Whiting-"From \$20 to \$50 er one Magistrate Duff-"Stand up, Mr. Horn. shall fine you \$50 and costs or fifteen

## WAS JUSTIFIED IN DOING SO.

DR. GRANT SREAKS ABOUT WAR PAST AND PRESENT.

Spala Will Be Given Another Lesson Of What should Have Been I carned Long Years Ago-Miss Snyder Talks To A Large Audience At The free Methodist Gathering. Principal Grant was the preacher in

Queen street Methodist church last night. His subject was "The Barron Fig Tree," and the lesson drawn that nations, commu nities and individuals must bring forth fruit-rightoous living-or God's judg. ments will fall upon them. The principal spoke of Spain as a nation which had never learned the A. B. C. of free government though time after time taught the lesson. Because of her hardness and barrenness God had permitted her to be stripped of possessions, and now Cuba was to be wrested from her. He declared that the United States was in the right in taking up the cause of Cuba. It could do nothing elso in view of its stand for freedom. The only mistake made by the republic was that it had not moved forward two or three years ago. Though he did not say so in The conservative association of the words the intent of Dr. Grant was that sent war. The principal remarking on the liberty and freedom, added that the union was right in her action in warring with her mother when she sought to curtail the

liberty of her colony. The sermon was decidely interesting. In Sydenham street Methodist church last evening Rev. J. E. Starr delivered a forcible sermon basing his remarks on the words : "How Long Halt Ye Between Two Opinions?" The doubting of the people then as to whether Baal or the Lord was the true God and compared to the doubtings to day as to whether the old-fashioned religion of our fathers and mothers is a reality. The speaker said : "I challenge matefialism, theosophy, christian science, etc., to produce one individual who has been changed in his nature and has been raised to a higher life by their agencies. Christianity is the only thing capable of doing this."

The different services at the Free Methodist mission on Queen street yesterday were conducted by Miss Sayder, Verona. The subject of her address in the .evening was "What Think Yo Of Christ." She handled the subject in a forcible and thoughtful manner. Miss Snyder also led in the singing. There was a very large abtendance. She will have charge of the services on Sundays for some time.

Canon McCarthy, St. Bridget's, Octawa, tant duty of paying dobte, arraigned a portion of the Roman Catholic clergy There are black sheep of this class in every flock, Protestant or Catholic. The Presbyterian foreign mission com-

Toronto, had for the year just closed a surplus of \$497, a great change from the deficit of \$9,800 with which the year be-For the first time in five years the foreign mission fund of the United States Prosbyterian church is out of debt; of the

mittee of Canada, in session last week in

\$900,000 raised last year, one third came from women's boards. Rov. Dr. Ryckman preached last night in St. James church, Montreal, and Rev. John Grenfell in the East End Methodist church in the same city.

yesterday by Prof. Ross in the morning and Rev. J. A. McDonald, formerly of Whitney, in the evening. A new set of ushers has taken charge of the seating of strangers and visitors to Queen street Methodist church. Young

The pulpit in Cooke's church was filled

men are doing the duty. The archbishop of Ontario beld confirmation services in Brockville yesterday, in Trinity church in the morning, in St. Paul's in the evening.

Yesterday Rev. M. Macgillivray made a brief but touching reference to the death of W. J. Robinson, a deceased member of The evening Presbyterian service at Rat l'artage is held in the opera house as the

church is too small for the congregation. A solo "Just For To day," by Miss Bates in Chalmers' church last evening, The archbishop of Ontario holds

Rov. Prof. Worrellis the one most freely spoken of for co-adjutor bishop of Ontario, The new hymn book for the Presbyterian

## Rev. S. Houston was in Ganancque yes-

churches of Scotland is ready.

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing. Leslie Morgans, Middletown, N. Y., is in

the city visiting friends. Miss Fannie Marshall, Chicago, is the guest of relatives in the city. John Perryman and wife, Markland street, leave for England to-morrow.

John Marsh, jr., Elm street, left for Goderich on Saturday to work on Mooers' new clevator. Miss A. O'lbonnell, Arch street, left for Rochester, N.Y., by the steamer North

street, left for New York city to-day.

King last evening

This morning P. Hunt left for Montreal to resume his duties as wine clerk on the steamer Spartan F. O. Myers left this morning for Belle ville to record another century run, th

Secretary Mailagh, of the Y.M.C.A. loft last night for Brantford, where he wi spend a well-earned week's holiday. C. H. Walker, Birmingham, Eng., ar rived in the city to-day to be the guest of his brother, Percy Walker, Princess street.

Miss O'Donnell, visiting friends here for

a short time, returned last night to Rochester, N.Y., where she is employed as professional nurse. Dr. Corrigan, graduate of Queen's uni versity, will take the practice of the late

Dr. Kyle at West Webster, N. Y., a suburban village of Rochester. Mrs. J and Miss Lola Revner left last evening by steamer North King for Rochoster, N.Y., where they will make an

extended visit with relatives. J. T. Coventry, of the electrical school, Peterborn, assisting in the wiring of the new elevators here, left for Peterboro Saturday night. While in the city he made numerous friends.

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