

I am reluctantly obliged to say that I cannot attach to his evidence any degree of weight. That which under ordinary circumstances it ought to have, owing to his position in the community, is completely destroyed by the facts and circumstances disclosed on the enquiry. Some of these are slight ; others are more serious.

His having received as a trustee, money from old Mr. Kinnear early in November in large part composed of dividend cheques, payable at par in Toronto, and needlessly delaying its transmission : his having diverted these cheques from the purpose for which the donor intended them ;—his having sent them before the 6th of December to his brokers in Montreal to be invested in mining stock : his unexplained preference for sending bank bills in their stead, when it is shown that he usually sent cheques on previous occasions : the time and manner of mailing this letter on the 6th of December, after regular hours, and when he had reason to believe that the Postmaster would be alone, accompanying its delivery with a needless remark as to its contents, evidently intended to compromise the Postmaster : his original statements that he had not enclosed a piece of cardboard,—a circumstance he could not have forgotten inasmuch as he pretends to remember all the other details : his lame attempts to change these statements when he discovered that it bore evidence against their truth, and his prevarication as to what his original meaning was : his false statement to Mr. Green on the 20th of December that the Gas Consumers cheque was still in his possession : his hesitation on the evening of the 27th to make a statement to the Inspectors : the fact that he is positively contradicted as to what took place later that evening and during that night, by four witnesses, whose evidence is supported and confirmed by what took place during the night, while his versions are not : his practical abandonment and withdrawal of charges against the Post Office on the morning of the 28th, when during the previous night Mr. Kinnear, at his third visit, had withdrawn all offer of assistance, and even the small sum of money which he had advanced, leaving Mr. White-law dependent only upon the vague promises of Mrs. Kinnear : his having extorted from her, through her fears of the arrest of her husband, a promise to furnish \$200, when the husband and all the family were protesting their innocence : his determined efforts on the 1st of January to obtain a renewal of her promise in spite of her father's prohibition : his wrougfully influencing a misapplication of \$200 from the mission fund of the church : his persistent and successful efforts on the 20th of January to hold Mrs. Kinnear to the payment of the \$200 in order that it might be replaced in the mission fund of the church : his being the principal party to the shameful bond of secrecy executed in duplicate on that occasion : his fraudulently obtaining the note for \$5,300 : his pretence that it was given as security against immediate trouble apprehended, when he himself had made it payable in two years from its date : his admitted desire