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EAST LONDON NEWS

Death of Mrs. Beswarick.

The death of Mrs., Elizabeth Bes-

on Friday morning after a brief illness

of only two weeks. The late Mrs. Bes-

warick has resided in this city for sev-

eral years, with her son, Thomas, of

Bridges street. She was 72 years of

age, and was predeceased by her hus-

band several years ago. She was seized

with a paralytic stroke a couple of

weeks ago, and since then her condi-

on became gradually worse until

death occurred. She is survived by

four sons, Thomas, Charles, Samuel

and George, all of this city. The fu-

her son, Ch

Woodland Cemetery.

Spoke at Delaware.

Presbyterian Church Friday evening,

Eyes Were Injured.

who is employed at the London Hos-

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ance of Dr. Becher was found neces-

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## LONDON AND DISTRICT

Dr. Ross at Thamesford.

Rev. Dr. Ross of St. Andrew's Church, will conduct anniversary ser vices in St. Andrew's Church Thamesford on Sunday.

The third of the inter-class Latin series took place Friday night at the Collegiate, when Lower III. succeeded in defeating Lower V. The leader for Lower V. was Miss I. Clapp, and for Lower III., McCullough. Those gaining highest marks were Miss I. Clapp and H. Pingel. Dunkley-O'Dell. Miss Emily O'Dell, of Regina street,

vas married on Thursday evening last at the residence of Rev. C. M. Carew, of Maitland Street Baptist MEN'S CLUB WILL Church, to Mr. Charles H. Dunkley, of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley intend to take up their residence in the West, near Brandon.

At Osgoode Hall in Master's Chambers, before Cartwright, K. C., Master, Harrison vs. Knowles, motion by defendant for an order changing venue from Toronto to London. Judg-ment: I think a case is not made out at present for a change of venue and motion will be dismissed with

The funeral of Mr. John Franklin Dean, who died on Thursday at Woodstock Hospital, was held yesterday afternoon from the home of his uncle, Mr. Charles Dean, of 842 Colborne street, to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. He was a son of the late Albert Dean, of East London, who died about a ear ago, and was in his twenty-sixth ear. Rev. C. M. Carew, of Maitland street Baptist church, conducted the

Japanese Prints.

"Japanese Prints" was the subject of a very interesting paper read on Saturday evening by Miss Minnie Kibbe, at a meeting of the members of the London Art Association held in las street. Miss Kibbe showed the rogress of Japanese art from its comencement at about the ninth cenury, but declared that during the past years the forces of commercialism oorer work generally is the result. Service of Praise.

The service of praise to be given by hoir tomorrow evening promises to be in the future on Francis Bacon. one of the musical treats of the seaon. The choir of 36 voices, under the leadership of Mr. J. H. C. Woodward, will be assisted by Mrs. Ed. Wyatt, soprano; Miss Mae Mason, alto; Miss Ethel Wilson, soprano; Mr. F. L. Will-goose, tenor; Mr. W. A. McCucheon, basso, and Miss Georgia M. Newbury, reader. Mr. F. L. Willgoose, Mus. Bac., A. R. C. O., will act as organist for the evening. A silver collection

#### WEDDING COST \$42.50

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tion of Amount. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Leamington, March 16. - Charles McGill, who left early in December for the Newfoundland oil fields as driller. sent a descriptive and interesting letter to a Leamington friend. Among other things he described a native wedding.
The bride was bought for \$2 50,

skin, but when it came to the preacher there was a different story. sled to perform the ceremony, and the that time. Union help is employed, he pital for the Insahe in charge of the husband was assessed \$40, or just a

## Colds Most Fatal At This Season

This is the time of year when colds eem to turn into pneumonia or quick onsumption and to prove more genrally fatal that at any other season. With many peor'e one cold follows nother during the winter months until finally the human body becomes so run down that it can no longer resist the attack of the germs which

cause lung trouble. The best rule is to never allow a cold to get farther than the throat, and this you can do by the prompt convict murderers who escaped from use of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. Do not wait for chest colds and bronchitis to develop. Keep this well-known medicine at near South Bend, Neb., on a hand car. Keep this well-known medicine a They had stolen the hand car at hand for use in case of emergency.

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# ENTERTAIN LADIES

Dr. Sykes, of Columbia University, Will Deliver Address in the Normal School.

On Thursday evening next the Women's Canadian Club, of London will be the guests of the Men's Canadia Club at the London Normal School. Dr. Frederick Sykes, whose name has been mentioned in connection with the head of the Western University, will liver an address on the subject, "Changing Views of Education." Sykes, who is a member of the faculty of Columbia University, New York, is in the foremost rank of American educators, and his address will be sure t prove of extraordinary interest to

### DICKENS EVENING IN BACONIAN CLUB

Professor Hutton, of Toronto, Was Made an Honorary Member on Saturday Night.

Pleasant Cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Steeves, of Professor Hutton, of Toronto Uni-Egerton Street Baptist Church. versity, who addressed the members of the Canadian Club at their luncheon on Saturday evening, spoke entertain-Death of James Thompson. ingly afterward on the life of Charles Mr. James Thomson, of 746 Queen's avenue, died Friday night at Victoria are being felt. Cheap color prints and Dickens, at the regular meeting of he Baconian Club. On motion of Ald. Hospital, where he had been confined for the past three weeks. Mr. Thom-T. J. Murphy and Dr. W. F. Tamlyn, son, who was in his 83rd year, residhe was made an honorary member, he Adelaide Street Baptist Church and was invited to speak at some time ed for many years in London Township, but removed to London about three years ago. Besides his widow, The programme was arranged for a ne is survived by one son, Alex., of Dickens evening, papers being given by Rev. G. B. Cox on Dickens as a law drassy Lake, Alta., and four daughters, Mrs. Jennie Somerville and Mrs. eformer; by Dr. Tamlyn on Dickens' Annie Somerville, of Minnesota; Mrs. schoolmasters, readings by Messrs. Harry Bapty and David Roger, and a J. M. McCutcheon, of this city, and Miss Thrythen K. Thomson, at home. Dickens recitation, "The Ivy Green," The funeral was held this afternoon to by Mrs. C. G. Jarvis.

#### ROW OVER THE LABEL

Action To Be Begun Against a Local Firm.

According to Bernard A. Large, Hamilton, secretary of the United Garmentmakers' Union, he has instructed J. G. O'Donoghue, the Toronto Labor lawyer, to issue a writ against the H. A. Britton Company, of

some difficulty with the union some about the price of an ordinary mink time ago, but according to one of the officials who was spoken to by The Advertiser today, the real union label has been used with authority since said, and there should be no trouble ver the use of the label. Mr. Britton was out of the city, and could not be located by The Adver-

# LOBO SCHOOL.

Following is the report of S. S. No. Lobo examinations: Class V.—Basil Bownman 803, Alice Gordon Carmichael 676, Willie Hick Mrs. William Thompson Was Buried 23. Alex. McNelles 324.

Class IV. Sr.—Lillias Jackson 628, Alda Walsh 571, Lorne Brock 551, Jessie McIntyre 480, Enda Walsh Joy Graham 456, Lizzie McNelles 363. Class IV. Jr.-Fred Mahon 477, Sam McNelles 406, Clarence Brock 403, J. McNeil 347, Fred Hick 334. the Beech 296, Lizzie Sells 247, Viola ing Mr. Miller's place at the station

Bowman 183, Ralph McIntyre (ab-Class III. Jr.-George Hick 294, John Tryine 240. Class II. Sr.—Bessie Jackson 439, Velma McIntyre 422, Vida Walsh 403, Nora Walsh 393, Marion McNelles 382,

Class H. Jr. -Vera Graham 265. of the bad weather. Also the services Elmer Weir 360.

### A WARM TRIBUTE TO EDWARD BLAKE Our South London

Principal of University College, Toronto, Spoke Before London Canadian Club. We ask them to bear

WEARING OF THE GREEN'

he Qualities of the Irishman-Irish Are Always Young, Declared tho Speaker.

Principal Hutton, University Colege, Toronto, delivered a very witty and interesting address on Saturday evening at the Canadian Club dinner, Tecumseh House, on "Ireland." He paid a triubte to Hon. Edward Blake, the great Canadian statesman, in his efforts to bring better times for Ireland. Capt. T. J. Murphy presided.

On Sunday he declared all who had any Irish blood in their veins would be wearing green. The green was symbolical. It stood not only for the green hills and greener pastures, the akes and glens and mountains where he soft rain is ever falling, and makng her beautiful, an emerald isle set n emerald seas, but it is symbolical of the spirit of her people, full of gaiety and human nature, of natural ourtesy and childhood's charm. She has the perennial charm of youth, and her people, even the oldest, are young in heart, and suicide is unknown. Ireand has not yet the material view of ife and money-making, nor has it suc ceeded in these things, but like a child a woman, has succeeded in winning

RUN DOWN BY A HORSE A Compliment for Ladies. The qualities of an Irishman are eminine rather than masculine, and Ireland achieves fame and becomes conspicuous in her women rather than her men. The statisticians say that almost 10 per cent of the great men of Britain are of Irish origin, but as many as 25 per cent of the great women. The women of Ireland captivated the settlers, and added to the Little Margaret Bindner, the 3-year-English and Scotch characteristics of ld daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore the practical, the natural grace and Bindner, of 307 Hyman street, had courtesy of the Irish. The most Irish most miraculous escape from injury of Irishmen in Ireland are the Tipper-ary men, of British extraction, who have added British patience and den Saturday afternoon at about 3:30, when in attempting to cross the road with her mother in front of The Advertiser building she was run down vivacity, impetuosity and sentiment. and thrown beneath the feet of a horse

Always Young. The Irish are always young. The verage of intelligence stands higher in Ireland than among the nations whose ambitions have turned to naking of money. Dr. Hutton largely Irish than it is, for it is only Irish in a very small measure, being predominately English. This is possibly because the English language has never been quite naturalized in from behind caused the animal to bolt has never been quite naturalized in Ireland, and today is being resisted pecause of a mistaken sentiment, partly because literature is a luxury sible and backed away, the hoofs of the plunging horse missing the little manding wealth, population and leisure class, and a reading public, and partly because literature demands a one by inches on each occasion. Mr. Tom Pinch, news agent at the Grand leng apprenticeship, a tireless patience The English and Scotch have these virtues more than the Irish, and so they predominate in literature. Trunk depot, was passing at the time and attempted to pull the child away,

The qualities of the Irish race are adding not only the political power to make it a many-sided whole, but to iterature, power, gaiety, wit magination. The great Irishn Dean Swift, Bishop Berkeley, Edmund Burke and Parnell-had added much to poetry, philosophy and unity, the greatest names in English wariek took place at Victoria Hospital

A Nation of Orators. Ireland has not only youth, feminine act and courtesy, but she has had also a high level of conduct on whole. The people are too kind-hearted and amiable to be brutal in their nonpolitical and unofficial life. Half the orators of the pulpits of this continent are Irish. They love pratory, and excel in It. Ireland has shown her love of literature, of imagination, when least expected. Dr. Hutton referred particthe reception tendered the Duke of Wellington, and that to Sir ularly to There was more en-Walter Scott.

thusiasm over the latter, a Scotch poet, than there was over Wellington, an Irish soldier. People laugh at Irish logic, just as they laugh at feminine logic. A wom-

an's logic is faulty, only because it is The Irishman never makes a good colonist. He stays and starves in Ireland for Ireland's sake. Others compelled to emigrate, go to other countries, carrying their unhappy memories with hem. They never forget Ireland and its woes. In the opinfor the country of their adoption and if they did. Ireland too,

Political Tragedies. There were political tragedies in Ireland—Gladstone and Parnell being cited as examples. He then referred to Edward Blake.

"Nearer home we have had a great Canadian till yesterday, alas with us no Rev. W. L. Steeves, of this city, de- more," said Dr. Hutton, "who has livered an address in the Delaware taken a part, a romantic part, in Irish when a union meeting of the Anglican, Irish qualities in the part he has play Presbyterian and Baptist churches was ed. Mr. Edward Blake gave up his Mr. Steeves' address was en- place in the politics of this country, titled "Privilege and Duty," and it perhaps one may fairly say, because proved most interesting. The meeting he had an Irishman's imagination. He street cars." was a series of union meetings to be knew well, no one knew better, that from using what is alleged to be an imitation of the union label.

The London concern, which engages in the manufacture of overalls, had some difficulty with the union some difficulty and the union design to add the union some difficulty with the u possible danger at least for Canada. He saw or thought he saw that if John Christie, of 208 Piccadilly street, Canada walked thus blindly one step at a time, never looking far ahead, satisfied to see only the questions of the day, content with practical politics, with bread and butter questions rather serious injury to his eyes when she might find some day-that she had in some manner a flash from the wires drifted too far, to reverse the helm and escape a lee shore, and though he had been the leader of a great party, a party sure to come to power in time terday, and is still very powerful, he on their way, becoming respectable tread. resigned quixotically his place in Can- members of society, matters little to us tonight—that is path was easy at the start, but it not the question before us—whether his gradually continued until the man be-

#### afternoon to Carlisle Cemetery and PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR DISPELS CORN SORENESS

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come to many about him, a goal of which perhaps the best that will be the same quixotic spirit of independ-ence, Mr. Blake transferred his tal-who then chose it chose it with Irish have added British patience and determination, British grit to Irish termination, British grit to Irish termination, British grit to Irish the control of th and to a cause which was not the Canada in order to attain for Ireland cause of his ancestors, or of his own that same close union with Great Brirelatives and friends there, but which tain that Canada has attained—with higher appealed to his imagination and patations of the could then, the irony of fate, as one more tragedy of Irish history, he was struck to more down by sickness before he could the co derature of Great Britain is not more down by sickness before he could final word of respect and affection

## PROTESTANT AND CATHOLIC VIEWS OF HELL ALL WRONG

So Hon. T. F. Rutherford, of New York, Told an Audience in a Local Theatre-Sunday in the Churches of London.

ture punishment were disputed in two lectures given by Hon. T. F. Rutherford, of New York, in the Majestic the rest. The conclusion was most Theatre on Sunday afternoon and pointed, that it was best to be good. evening. Incidentally he criticized the lergy of the city for opposing Sunday

street cars in London. In the afternoon he spoke on "Where Are the Dead?" He emphatically do- last of a series of sermons on trageclared that the Catholic view of purgatory and the Protestant views of dealt with the tragedy of a lost soul, hell and eternal torment were all lost to himself, to society and to God. wrong. Rational interpretation of In contrast with this was the triumph Scripture, based on an understanding that follows the redemption of a soul, of the originals, would not permit the joy that followed the return of such meanings as the Christian the prodigal son. He was found to churches today advocated. The wicked this family, and to his God, receiving when they die are destroyed-that is joy for evermore. the last of them. God annihilates the

wicked. The good are raised by God, and will enter a state of life eternal. Hell is nothing more than the grave. In the evening, Mr. Rutherford strongly condemned the present de nominational system of Christianity, declaring that it gave a wrong impression of the work of God in the world. He charged that the modern church is commercial. The ministers are actuated, not by motives of doing ion of Dr. Hutton, it would be better the greatest good to mankind, but with a keen eye on the money end of it. The early church was above the world-the modern church conforms to the standards of the world. The practice of holding church fairs, ba-

gaars, grab-bag entertainments, and the like were strongly condemned. "When a ministerial association undertakes to tell the people of a good as with the prophets there is a time city like this, that they shall not have in the life of every man and woman street cars on Sunday," declared Mr Rutherford, in speaking of the local association, "they are bringing religion down to the world's level.

The sentiment was applauded.

many stories regarding the men he with the Sabbath, for instance, but, has met. Prevention was better than who like the prophet, go against it, cure, and he urged that the tempta-

be removed. to the parole system. Since its adoption in Canada, 3,573 criminals had been released. Of this number just Lord, and let no influence, however, 79 went astray, or less than 3 per flattering, swerve us from the path cent of them. The others had gone which we think God would have us Sin produced death-of soul,

adian politics, rather than drift ever Sin produced death and of conscience. The mind, of body, and of conscience. The mind, of body, and of conscience the start but it came depraved. There was not a time Denfield, March 18.—The funeral of agination and the quixotic independing the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefield, March 18.—The funeral of agination and the quixotic independing the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefield, March 18.—The funeral of agination and the quixotic independing the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and." Dr. Sage pointed out that our benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that and are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that are benefit in the most deprayed man's life that are benefit in the most department in the most department in the most department in the most department in the the home of Mr. John Thompson this the salt of politics, especially in an better, however, to save a man before he entered this life of crime, before is also desirous of using his followers by his evil ways.

A Thamesford Pastor. Rev. Scot Galbraith, of Thamesford, was the preacher in St. Andrew's and callouses go quickly and without Presbyterian Church on Sunday, while the least bit of pain. Putnam's makes Rev. Dr. Ross, the pastor, was conanniversary services Thamesford. Mr. Galbraith preached two very interesting sermons.

Does It Pay To Be Good? Rev. Richard Whiting preached Methodist Church Sunday night, his occasion. Hueston Liveries.

The orthodox views of hell and fu- subject being, "Does It Pay To Be question from every standpoint, business, pleasure, home life, religion and The evangelistic services will be con-

tinued during the week. Tragedies and Triumphs.

Rev. H. H. Bingham, of the Talbot Street Baptist Church, preached the dies and triumphs on Sunday evening. In the first portion of his sermon he

Life's Railway to Heaven.

Rev. G. W. Dewey, of the Empress Avenue Methodist Church, preached an eloquent sermon on Sunday on the subject, "Life's Railway to Heaven." God's railway was narrow gauge, to keep rebellious men in bounds. God were the conductor it was a safe road. There were dangers, of course, but God would finally bring the train into the union depot of glory. other road was a broad road, and it was easy to ride on, but in the end It resulted in disaster, death and eternal torment. Master Teddy Williamson sang several solos in excellent voices.

False Prophets.

Taking as his text Kings xiii., 18-19, and preaching on "The Two Sinning Prophets," Rev. W. H. A. Claris said, when they are called to judge and know the true call of the Lord. We should not let anything sever us from God the path which we think God would never said anything about Sunday have us tread. There are many men who by their actions and by their daily lives are casting an influence upon those with whom they associate, And why? Because they have listened tions that make men depraved should to some false prophet. We should be helpers for each other, and not harm Most interesting was his reference anyone, as the prophet did. Let us listen to God. Let every man and woman be personally acquainted with the Let us be loyal to our Lordand be true to Him. Feeding of 5,000.

In St. George's Anglican Church on Sunday morning, Rev. G. B. Sage delivered a helpful sermon, his theme being "The Feeding of the Five Thous-Dr. Sage pointed out that our ciples in performing this miracle, and is mind and body had been shattered in the world today to further the advancement of His kingdom. His command to the disciples was "Give ye them to eat." We should not try shirk responsibility, but be ready and willing to offer our services, no mate ter how humble they may be. God can take our small efforts and make great things of them, just as Jesus used the five loaves and two small fishes to work so wonderful a miracle.

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