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LONDON AND DISTRICT

—Mr. A. Denholm, Blenheim, visited
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—Miss Mary Flannigan, of London,
is the guest of Mrs. George Bursie,
Brimley.
—Mr. James Bullock, of Bright,
father of Mrs. J. G. Richter, of this
city, is dead.
—Miss Alma Grigg, 64 Bruce street,
is having a long visit with friends in
Detroit and Chatham.
—Mrs. Jesse Welford, of the east
end, is on a visit to her son, Mr. C. J.
Welford, 1642 W. Monroe street, Chi-
cago.
—A chimney blaze gave the firemen
a run to 322 Dufferin avenue early on
Saturday evening. There was no dam-
age.
—Miss Maggie Scott has returned to
her position here after an enjoyable
visit with her sister, Mrs. P. Watson,
of Brussels.
—Mr. James A. Carruthers, of New
York city, has left for that place after
spending his vacation with his parents
on Grey street.

—Mrs. Marshall Pease, the widely-
known soloist of Detroit, is to appear
in the service of praise which will be
held in St. Andrew's Church, Nov. 14.
—Mrs. J. O. Shaw-Wood and Master
Burgess, of this city, have returned
home after spending a few days with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Chadick,
of Courtland, Ont.
—Mrs. Stewart (widow of the late
Samuel Stewart), and family wish to
express their heartfelt thanks to their
many friends, who so kindly and freely
showed their sympathy in numerous
ways during their recent sad bereave-
ment.
—Mr. W. D. Buchard, who has been
railway mail clerk on the G. T. R. be-
tween Sarnia and London for the past
two years, has been transferred to the
Northwest, and Mr. J. G. Macdonald,
of Calgary, has arrived here to take
his place.

—Owing to the fact that Tuesday,
Nov. 1, is held day at the Western
University, Dr. Merchant will not lec-
ture at Huron College on "Principles of
Teaching." The next lecture of this
course will be given on Tuesday, Nov.
8, at 4:30 p.m.
—A recital was given by the pupils
of Miss Rhoda Marritt, of Kilmory, on
Oct. 28. A number of the friends of the
pupils who were interested in their
musical attainments attended, and
showed their high appreciation of the
same by the applause given during the
recital.
—Mr. John Gunn, of King street, has
received from his son, Arthur C. Gunn,

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East, Quebec, some venison which was
obtained in a peculiar manner. A
friend of Mr. Gunn shot the deer with
a stone's throw of the bank in Aylmer.
Deer are often shot in the vicin-
ity, but when one considers that Ayl-
mer is bustling town of 3,000 people,
about seven miles from Ottawa, it is
quite mysterious how and so safely in
the heart of the town. Such an occur-
rence was never known before in Ayl-
mer.
MISS MOWAT AS SOLOIST.
Miss Pauline Mowat, formerly with
the First Presbyterian Church choir,
will take the position, in a short time,
of contralto soloist at St. Andrew's.

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**Dancing and the Theater
Discussed in the Pulpit**

Talbot Street Baptist Church was
crowded to its doors last evening, and
many chairs were placed in all the
vacant spaces to accommodate the
large crowds which had gathered to
hear Rev. J. J. Ross preach upon the
subject of "The Christian and the
Dance."

The reverend gentleman, in
opening, said that his audience must
remember that he was addressing him-
self to Christians only. It was not to
Baptists, Presbyterians or such, like
that he was going to appeal, but to
those out of each denomination, who
really knew the grace of God. There
were three kinds of Christians. The
first might be called national, or sim-
ply those who were not heathen or
barbarians, and lived in Christian
countries. Secondly, there were those
of the clerical class, or those who be-
longed to the church, and accepted
its teachings, but who were not
true. It was not to these that the
preacher was going to speak, but to
the true Christians, those who had
been changed by the power of the
cross.

The preacher spoke first of the "dance
defended." There were six chief argu-
ments which people advanced to defend
the dance. Firstly, they said it de-
veloped grace of manner, and God loved
good quality. But Mr. Ross thought
that grace of manner could be devel-
oped more profitably by calisthenics and
gymnastics. Secondly, the dance was a
great amusement, and was very fasci-
nating to the young. But the same argu-
ment as this might be used to defend
the saloon, and the gaming house.
Thirdly, the dance, said some, was in
fact the highest class in society.
But the preacher said that this so-
called highest class, in many places,
did not favor the saloons, houses of
shame and such like. And it was in
this "highest" class that did the most
good on earth. The highest class spir-
itually did not favor the dance.
Fourthly, some quoted the Scripture in
favor of the dance. Miriam danced by
the Red Sea, and Jesus attended a
wedding where there was probably
dancing. But there were several things
to be noticed with regard to the Scrip-
tural dance. It was always held in the
daytime. It was an act of religion, the
men and women danced separately, and
the dance was always used for some
purpose, not to cause pleasure, as
nowadays. "Do you dance the Scrip-
tural dance?" asked the preacher.
Now, for the harm that the dance
did, first in the preacher's opinion it
was harmful to the delicate frames of
girls, on account of the sustained ex-
ercise, the extremes of cold and heat,
etc. Again, the dance was harmful to
the powers of the mind. The preacher
used statistics to show that differ-
ences between the minds of those who
graduated from dancing schools, and
those who graduated from colleges or
universities. Thirdly, the dance was
injurious to the Christian life. To those
who were not Christians, of course, it
did not apply. But the preacher knew
that those who were church-workers,
or serving Christ in any way, could not
maintain their influence for good if they
were "dancing Christians." The crim-
inals in Toronto, asked that a Chris-
tian be sent to him who did not favor
the saloon for the dance. Fourthly,
the dance militated against the soul.
It caused an upheaval of man's lower
nature. It had started many people
heading on the road to hell, and for
this purpose it had been invented by
the devil. "After all," concluded the
speaker, "you will not stop dancing,
because I tell you to. You will stop
because the spirit of God fills your
souls, and makes you strong. Get the
Christ of God into your heart, let him
reign there, and he will drive out all
baser interests."

Mr. Scott took his position from
three pulpits. Dealing with the
artistic, he asked if any person would
tell him that the modern dress as
paraded on the stage was not offensive
to good tastes? If the plays at the
theater contain anything like what is
shown as "Gay Paree," "The Innocent
Maid" and others. If any young woman
could sit beside a young man
through such a performance without blushing
at the scant costume, she has lost her
sense of decency. With a lot of leaders
in the churches going to the theaters
and looking upon the abbreviation of
the general tendency of those
engaged in the modern theaters was
demoralizing, and that the moment a
woman entered the stage she lowered
her social standing. Those women who
were socially discredited were often
queens on the stage.

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picious Circumstances.**

"My mother thinks I am dead, and I
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These were the last words of pretty
Sarah McDonald, 19 years of age, who
died in Grace Hospital, Detroit, Satur-
day morning, under circumstances
which lead to the opinion that she was
the victim of a criminal operation.
Up to the last she refused to tell
her name, but letters found in her
coat, and a note from near Glen-
coe, Ont. She had been in Detroit a
little over a year, and was employed
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