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LONDON NOTES

Mrs. Grace Groat and her children are spending a few days in the city as the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Alice Groat. Mrs. Grace came to visit her husband who is now a patient at Byron.

Mr. Wells, one of the well known known preacher, Rev. Wells is now residing with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Butler.

Church goers were pleased to see Mrs. Peter and Mrs. Maggie Butler and the latter's two daughters of Lucan worshipping with us here last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bertha Moxley has been very ill for the past few weeks. Her condition shows much improvement at the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Claymorn of Michigan spent several days in the city with their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Irons.

Mrs. Maggie Stewart has just served word of the death of her brother in New York City.

Mrs. Eliza Groat spent Thanksgiving day in Chatham with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and family of Woodstock worshipped with us last Sunday evening.

C.L.A.C.P. TAG DAY

GREAT SUCCESS.

On the 15th of the present month the C.L.A.C.P. held the most successful tag-day ever held by our people in the history of the city. The spirit prevailing among the general public who are the donors, was a most splendid one, everybody contributing freely and appearing glad of the privilege to do so. The total receipts were \$307.02. The League extends many thanks to the contributing public and to the boys and girls, women and men who assisted in tagging. Those receiving honors for the largest amounts turned in were Mrs. Maud Cabrera, Mrs. E. C. Jenkins, Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Mrs. Maggie Duncan of Lucan, Miss Caro Harrison of Stratford, Mrs. Gladys Wilson and Elaine Hill. However, every tagger worked faithfully and each one deserves great credit.

NOVEMBER

Last of all the months of Autumn,
With thy low and sombre sky,
Few with thee have been enamoured,
As the years have drifted by.
Many have been thine accusers—
Some are thine accusers still;
Charges thou art asked to answer
Would a mighty volume fill.
It is said:—"Thine hand hath frosted
Fairest flowerets, one and all,
Till, with bleeding hearts they've
sadly
Bowed to Death's impressive call.
Maple leaves, which had grown golden,
Fell from swaying boughs o'erhead,
When persistently, and yearly,
Thou didst glean them for the dead.

Zephyrs, born when June was balmy,
And in gloaming's quietude,

By thy training are made tempests,
Wildly romping, rough and rude,
Foam upon the wave is crested,
And there's wailing midst the pine
Nights and days alike are angered
By that taunting mood of thine."
Wilt thou change thy ways, November,

And be milder ever hence?
Or shall one who loves thee dearly
Rise to speak in thy defense?
Yea, I'll rise to do it gladly—
Do it with a soul-born zest,
For the Mind that willed November
Always, ever, knoweth best.

Men shall find, with vision clearer,
Thou wert oft unjustly blamed;
Thou art e'er a worthy sister
Of the months more kindly famed.
Let me here express devotion,
And my fondness tell to thee,
For I know that in rich treasures
Have thy dealings been with me.
Though thy days are not the brightest

est
There's, perchance, a reason why;
Off' our souls are taught and tutored

Best beneath a sombre sky.
Lessons I am daily gleaming
While November plays her part,
And her gifts I cherish fondly
In the castles of mine heart.

—MACK

November 17, 1930.

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