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CITY NEWS.

Mr. D. C. Wilson, of South London,
left yesterday for Chatham.

Mr. Luard and Miss Johnston, of George
street, left on Tuesday for a trip to Bos-
ton.

The bounds will meet at the Kennels
(Glennore) on Saturday, 3rd Nov., at 3.30
p.m.

Mr. F. A. Knapp, Canadian Passenger
Agent of the Erie Railway, Buffalo, was
in the city yesterday morning.

Mr. William Gibson, of London West,
has been engaged to sing at Crompton and
Theodore this month.

Mr. John McIntyre, late of Lucan, has
bought out the Kerwood Hotel, Kerwood,
and will take possession November 8th,
1894.

Mr. E. Burke, of the firm of E. Burke
& Son, is attending the Canadian Photo-
graphic Convention now being held at
Toronto.

The Herbert Sutherland who has been
summoned for disorderly conduct is not
the youth of that name in the employ of
Stevily & Son.

The sale of "Doc" Hunter's lively stock
took place yesterday afternoon, Auctioneer
Clark wielding the hammer. Prices all
around ruled low.

Halloween was well celebrated in Lon-
don Wednesday night, in the way of gate-
stealing and that sort of thing. But no
serious damage resulting has been reported
to the police.

Mr. William Gerry, who has been em-
ployed at Messrs. W. E. Saunders and
Co.'s for some years, and wife left yester-
day afternoon for Vancouver, where they
will reside in future.

A large crowd attended the All Saints'
Day services at St. Peter's Cathedral yester-
day morning. The ceremonies were
most interesting. Services were also held
in the Anglican Churches.

The members of the London West
Methodist church double quartette, under
the leadership of Mr. Max Armstrong, will
sing at 7 o'clock (near St. Mary's) an-
niversary on Sunday and Monday evening
next.

The European Waltz Club held their
first ball and supper on Wednesday eve-
ning in their hall. It was largely attended,
over 50 couples being present. All en-
joyed an excellent supper and music by
Danavay's orchestra.—Com.

A man named Ross asked for the arrest
of Auctioneer Porter, of Talbot street, at
the Police court yesterday, claiming
that his goods had been seized upon a
mortgage not due for nearly a month yet.
He was referred to the Crown Attorney.

Mr. George Biddlecombe, an employee
of Tambling & Jones, received a telegram
from Cornwall, Eng., yesterday afternoon
announcing that his father, a railway con-
ductor, had been badly injured, and his
mother was seriously ill. Mr. Biddlecombe
left for home yesterday afternoon.

The cabmen during the last couple of
weeks have been busily engaged in secur-
ing names of interested passengers to allow
them to stand on more prominent streets
than the present by-law permits them to.
They claim to have secured the consent of
everyone interested to be allowed the
stands named at the Board of Works a
couple of weeks ago.

Frank Moore, Fred. Axtell and Walter
Day, three London West youths, will be
summoned by Detective Ward for damag-
ing William Hamilton's property in a
Hallowe'en prank Wednesday night. Harry
Brown, who is alleged to have thrown a
cabbage against the door of St. George's
Church while a concert was in progress,
will also be summoned.

St. George's Church, London West, pre-
sented an animated appearance Wednesday
evening, on the occasion of the annual
harvest home festival of the church. The
school room was tastefully decorated with
the fruits of the field, garden and orchard,
and after a bounteous thanksgiving sup-
per had been done full justice to the re-
ctor, Rev. G. B. Sage, introduced the fol-
lowing programme:—Instrumental, by
Miss English; duet, Misses Ada and Mil-
l; Taylor; song, Mrs. Robert Klug-
mill; recitation, Judge Edward Elliott;
song, John Chapman; carol, Mrs. King-
smill; duet, Mrs. Smith and Miss
Saunders; song, Mr. John Chapman; and
Misses Taylor; song, Mr. Harding, and
carol, the choir.

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vance.

A BAD LITTLE IRISHMAN.
Edward Murtagh, a little Irishman with
a chin, white hair, an innocent look, but
a bad record, was charged with stealing
a lady's and gent's pair of gloves, three
collars and a necktie from Edward Foster,
a boarder at the Gosling House. The
property was taken a week ago from com-
plainant's trunk.

The prisoner played the indignant role.
He never stole the gloves, he said. Nor
would he tell where he got them until he
had evidence against him. He looked
big and strong and hard to burst. Then
he said he bought the men's gloves—the
only part of the property recovered—from
a boy on the market, giving ten cents for
them, and being fifteen cents from Joe
Barr, the Talbot street second-hand man.

The evidence against Murtagh was,
briefly, that he was seen about the house,
he sold the gloves, and when arrested he
told Detective Nickle that he had had the
gloves in his possession for over a year.

"I did not see a thing, yer Honor—no
such a thing," said the prisoner. I hot de
gloves for five shillings, and I sold 'em fer
fifteen. An' dat's all I hed to do wid 'em.
I was only at de hotel to get a drop of
flicker, sir. I never tuk a thing."

"I'm afraid you did. One month in
jail."

Murtagh is an old-timer. His home is
said to be at Paris, Ont.

SPOILED HER GOING TO THE SKATING
PARTY.

James McLean, a respectable-looking
man, was taken out of his house on Char-
lotte street south Wednesday evening by P.
C. Howie somewhat under the influence of
liquor. The policeman saw him strapping his
daughter, a girl 16 years of age, and as she
attempted to run out he struck her with
his fist, knocking her against the kitchen
wall. The prisoner had almost
told the dress of the girl. The daughter
told the policeman that she was going to
the skating rink when her father ob-
jected. She persisted, however, and hence
the trouble.

"I cannot do anything with the girl,"
said the prisoner. "She is on the street
day and night."

Policeman Howie said Mrs. McLean was
very indignant, and said it would seem her
husband right if he got a month. He had
known McLean for 25 years, and he was a
hard-working man.

"You see, McLean, it doesn't help the
matter that you should get drunk."

"Well, I would not have taken any-
thing only I met with some fellows who
were delecting."

Asked as to who the men were the pris-
oner did not reply; but Chief Williams re-
marked: "One of them is a temperance
man, and the other is taking the temper-
ance people's part."

McLean was let go.

COULDN'T FIND THE KEYHOLE.
John McIntyre, a fashionably-dressed
young man, was drinking Wednesday, and
at midnight returned to his boarding house
in a Park avenue terrace. He mistook the
proper door, and got into another house.
The police were sent for, and he was
locked up. Let go.

The Harris assault case did not come
up, as neither party appeared. The police
will exquire why.

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original and enlivening humor, and
clever imitations of all sorts of
people, the audience at the Grand
just evening passed a delightful
two hours. This young English lady has
been heralded here by flattering press
notices, but nothing said in any of them
gave full justice to the charm of her
beautiful talents. She has a round of
natural gifts which serve to make up an
entertainment of surpassing cleverness.

Her wit is keen, and ever genial, hitting
off the drooleries of society in
brilliant flashes which all can comprehend,
while her powers of mimicry seem bound-
less. In "For Charity's Sake," a church
bazaar is represented, with all its amusing
peculiarities—the gentleman who sines
with a cold in his head, madame the
lady, who sings in perfect imitation
of a mandolin; the young lady who
shows how easy skirt-dancing is;
another who gives her experience
of a lesson in elocution; the
Coster song, in pure Cockney dialect,
etc., all in most amusing and rapid
variety. The second part introduces
"Mrs. Gushaway's Children," in which
Miss Ganthony's personations of "Dear
little Maude's" reciting her favorite piece,
"Only Me," and the "spats" of Reggie
and Totie are deliciously clever. The
concluding part, entitled "The Tull
of the Programme," introduces the
young lady, who is set down for
the last song at an amateur concert, and
whose indignation thereat is expressed by
the consoling information that it is really
the place of honor, because after it comes
the Punch and Judy show. Miss Gan-
thony's imitation of the "throaty" tenor
song by a gentleman whose waistcoat is
too short, and of the young lady who fol-
lows but cannot sing, for laughing at it,
it were most infectious, and at last her
own song, interrupted by the preceding
of the Punch and Judy man, in the familiar
squeaky voice, set the audience in roars.
Miss Ganthony has been compared with
George Grossmith, but she is much more.
She is Grossmith on wheels! Nothing
more delightful in the form of entertain-
ment has ever been given here. The ap-
plause last evening was of the most hearty
and genuine description. Every one
should attend to-night by all means, when
the programme will be entirely different.

DRAYMEN AND DOMINERS.
William Evans, Harry Williams and
Archibald Mackenzie, three draymen, were
charged with having left their drays
standing on Wellington street while
they were in Playbush's hotel play-
ing dominoes and having a glass
of beer. The men admitted they had not
tied their horses even, Evans said his
horse would run away if he found himself
tied.

"You were playing dominoes before, I
believe?"

"Yes, sir, but I went home as soon as
the policeman told me," said Evans.

"You see you are up so often I cannot
help but fine you."

And it cost a dollar all around.

NIGHT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.

Inspector Carson favorable to the Estab-
lishment of one at Once.

The attendance at the city night schools
continues as large as usual. There are
about 55 men in two classes at Oolborne
street and 40 at King street and all appear
to be getting along splendidly.

WHILE WHIPPING THE GIRL.

A DISOBEDIENT DAUGHTER AND
HER FATHER.

The latter is arrested because he
insisted on governing—the talk-
ative tramp—innocent Peter Mur-
tagh gets a month, and the sore
arm swindler goes down for 20
days—difficulties of looking for
keyholes in the dark—An Expen-
sive game of dominoes.

The "talkative tramp," Henry Cameron,
came up on remand at the Police Court
yesterday. Magistrate Purke and the
lawyers were "mum" on their respective
coat lapels, but the tramp was unfettered
and refused to keep "mum." His name
wasn't called before he began, "Your
Honor, I would'st a done—"

"Now, just wait a moment," the
Magistrate would reply.

And so it went on at frequent intervals,
until the Crown's case was heard, when
Cameron had the floor without interrup-
tion for a few minutes.

The young lady employed in a Dundas
street store, whom the tramp asked for
money, told her story. Cameron was in-
solent, she said, when refused, but went
out of the store of his own accord. That
was all.

"Your Honor, may I have the pleasure
of asking this young lady one question?"

"Certainly."

"Thank you. Now I'm an entire
stranger in this community, and I'm charged
with vagrancy, I suppose—soliciting
aid from the general public. Now, didn't
I just ask you for assistance in a pecuniary
direction?"

"The flow of eloquence puzzled the wit-
ness, and she did not reply.

"Did I insult you in any way, shape or
form?"

"No, you were just insolent; that is
all."