TELEPHONE NUMBERS: 3670 { Private Branch Exchange, Connecting All Departments. Nights and holidays, ring the following numbers: lowing numbers: Business Department............3679 Editors

[Entered at London Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

LONDON, FRIDAY, OCT. 4.

THE TIES THAT BIND.

The owner of some land at the head of Lake Windermere, in Wordsworth's country, had decided recently to have tario immigration department WHICH a number of "villa residences" built HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH upon it. But an association, with Canon GETTING THE PEOPLE OUT, might Rawnsley as leading spirit, is being well have looked into the matter, but formed to buy and preserve the beautiful scene in its native wildness.

appeal for assistance in this project, mismanagement of the company at the Mr. Woodrow Wilson, Democartic candidate for president, has thus answer-

"I have read with great interest, the danger that the head of beautiful Lake Windermere may be ina fund to prevent the region from suffering any such substraction from the English poet must wish to preserve the Wordsworth country in-

WOODROW WILSON." in real but intangible value is vested in those who know how to appreciate cerning Mr. Hawkes in these columns it, the Lake Country is surely a part during the past year or two, they reof the heritage of Americans as well ferred to his part in the last election. as of Britons." They may be depended and his reward from the grateful benupon to add theirs to British endea- eficiaries of his labors. His propaganvors to protect a spot of such nat- da was one of the most discreditable ural, historical and literary impor- chapters in Canadian political history.

It is these subtle influences that are political capital against the Ontario always working with educated Ameri- Government. Mr. Hawkes made percans and all the English-speaking world more powerfully than any governmental machinery ever could to make them kin. Mr. Woodrow Wilson, the historian of the American people, and probably the next president, is a American's love of the motherland of tion:

In the assertive republic the memories of letters and events that cling to such places as Windermere strike after all a deeper root than the ideas of the revolution. They draw the rebellious offspring homeward in spite of themselves.

The same ties will always bind Canada to Great Britain. Beside the ties of sentiment, political machinery is mere pinchbeck. And we have the advantage over the United States that there has been no breach in the historical continuity of our filial relations. All that dustry. we need to do is to guard against a breach, and to enjoy the natural common life which is ours, and is more real than any artificial organism that tinkering scientists of imperialism may

MR. HAWKES' REJOINDER.

The Advertiser has received the following letter from Mr. Arthur

"I have just seen the feature your last Saturday's paper, headed, 'Plight of English Settlers at Jeannette's Creek Laid at Door of Ontario Government,' and will be glad if you will give prominence to this reference to it.

"The presentation of this matter ber for Macleod, Alberta, even demandsuggests that you have given way to your natural desire to make politiical capital against the Ontario Government. You describe me as Dominion immigration commissioner; you indicate that I claim the Jeannette scheme was given the approval of the Ontario agricultural department, and that I lay the settlers' plight at the door of the Ontario Government. You say you have the subject.

"I am not Dominion immigration commissioner. The work I did for the Dominion Government as special commissioner concluded with the publication of my report in May last, I have nowhere said that the Jeannette scheme was 'given approval' by the Ontario agricultural depart-Dr. C. C. James, when deputy minister of agriculture, was used in the advertising of the company (the responsibility for which I have not attempted to fix), and that, to some extent, the company utilized the Ontario immigration service in Eng-

"This is very different from laying the responsibility for the seeming mismanagement of the company at the door of the Ontario Government, I have expressed regret that the Ontario immigration department, which must have known there was discontent at Jeannette, had not intervened, before I looked into conditions on the spot. If it is of any interest to you, you may know that I have ventured to tell the Minister of the In terior that I think the circumstances call for close inquiry by his immigration department. I have done this because my special report on immigration to the Minister of the In terior supports the principle of scientific land settlement on lines such as the Jeannette scheme was be-

lieved to promote "Your statement that 'The Advertiser has precured a report' written by me is as amusing as some other statements of yours about me within the last year or Everything Advertiser in its exchange copies of the British News of Canada, of which you have 'procured' must face! have reached your office on Sept. 6, as a signed article in the British

News, under the heading, 'The Story of Jeannette. "I gladly take full personal re-

pression you have given that it is an official report of a Dominion immigration commissioner. Yours ARTHUR HAWKES."

We confess to having missed "The Story of Jeannette's Creek" in the British Weekly News, though we pay that well-written journal the meed of at any rate. Mr. Hawkes' article was he wrote it. Whether he wrote it before position is not so important as he imagines. He objects to our inference hat the plight of the English settlers at Jeannette's Creek is laid by him at the door of the Ontario Government. He admits in his letter that the company "to some extent utilized the Ontario immigration service in England." In his article he says that "the Onsays "this is very different from lay-To his and the New York Outlook's ing the responsibility of the seeming door of the Ontario Government." Mr. Hawkes is quibbling. It was the business of the Ontario Government to as I am sure all lovers of Words- protect people whom it helped to bring of the Wordsworth to this province, against the fate that country must also have learned, of has befallen the Jeannette's Creek settlers through no fault of their jured, and I take the liberty of send- own. It is a just inference from Mr. ing you this line to express my warm Hawkes' own article that the Governsympathy with the project of raising ment, through its immigration department, must share the responsibility for its exquisite charm, All lovers of the settlers' misfortunes. Mr. Hawkes has tried to deal tenderly with his po-

litical friends at Toronto. He might have explained that the company's As the Outlook says, "If ownership literature had their official indorsation. As to the "amusing statements" con-He charges us with trying to make

UNANSWERED QUESTION.

ment of lovalty.

sonal capital by trading in the senti-

striking example of the cultured give a straight answer to this ques-

"If, as the Free Press says, Canadian implement-makers can manufacture as cheaply as Americans, that a five per cent. reduction of the duty on implements would through the employees of the Canadian implement industries out of work?"

The two assertions will not hang ogether. If Canadian implementmakers can manufacture as cheaply of the Canadian duty to 15 per cent. not possibly affect the Canadian in-

In the House of Commons in 1910 and 1911, Mr. Meighen, the Conservative member for Portage La Prairie, moved this resolution:

"That in the opinion of this House a substantial reduction on the import duties on agricultural implements is now due the agriculturists of Canada, and is in just accord with the true ends of a protective tariff." W. D. Staples, Conservative member for Macdonald, Man., seconded the resolution, which was supported by all the Conservative members from the rural divisions of the prairie provinces. Mr. John Herron, Conservative mem-

ed that the duty be wiped out. A year later the Laurier Government proposed the moderate reduction of 21/2 per cent, on some classes of imleaving the tariff uniformly 15 per cent. In the West the Conservative candidates attacked the reciprocity 'secured a report' written by me on agreement on the ground that the reduction of the implement duties and of the duties on other manufactured articles failed to meet western demands. In the East, Conservative journals, like the Free Press, told the workingmen that factories would be closed, and they would lose their jobs ment. I have said that the name of if these reductions took place. It was a two-faced campaign-one face for the East, the other for the West. But our local contemporary has now two faces of its own. After asserting that the Canadian industry would be im-

> United States. Will the Free Press answer the question put to it?

There is only one place big enough to hold a Laurier crowd—the open air.

The Bulgarians, Serbs, and Greeks key makes them kin.

"The London Advertiser apparently favors the removal of the duty on implements."-London agricultura! Free Press.

Verse and chapter, please?

hat in hand to the United States in-I have writ- terstate railway commission to beg for ten about Jeannette has come to The cheaper rates for Canadian grain through American channels! What a which I am editor, and the 'report' change of tune! What a change of

> Treason! Treason! The Dominion canners want to import canned vegetables from the United States free of is said to be doubtful.

sponsibility for that article; but duty. Was it for this that Canadian must request you to correct the im- vegetable growers were asked to back up the canners' combine in the last election?

HOW THE PRICE GROWS.

[St. Thomas Journal.] Speaking of the high cost of living here's canned tomatoes for instance. The farmer gets thirty cents a bushel for his tomatoes. The canner, by a liberal addition of moisture, succeeds in lling something like thirteen cans from a bushel of the natural product, for which the wholesaler pays at the rate of ultimate consumer contributes a total of \$4.50 at the present price of 15 cents per can. And at this price the retailer and wholesaler are getting a bare living profit. The consumer is doing fairly well, thank you.

MAKING PROGRESS.

[Life.] "Even as an ambulance surgeon oung Squills is showing remarkable aptitude for his profession. Yes, I understand he actually once told the difference between a drunken man and one with a fractured skull."

DEDUCTION.

[Judge's Library.] "I wonder what that slender young so far have not done so." Mr. Hawkes woman works at," says the man with the vibrant ears, "She must be a school teacher." answers the man with the deep-set eyes,

> very quickly. GONE, BUT COMING BACK.

[From M. A. P.] The curious effect sometimes produced in telegrams by want of punctuation or the omission of a single small word cannot fall to have struck everyone. A Lonion doctor had a female relative in the north from whom he had "expectations." she had been ailing for some weeks when one morning came a telegram asking the doctor's wife to go at once, as she-his-aunt, was much worse. His wife accordingly went.

During the evening of the following day the doctor received this disconcerting announcement: "Aunt Matilda went to heaven at 3:30 returning by 11:50 tomorrow morning."

> HE HAS VISITED 'EM [New Liskeard Speaker.]

A Toronto restaurant has a record of two suicided and two attempts at suiside within a short period. We who are familiar with some Toronto restaurants will pity rather than blame these victims of self-destruction.

STILL IN THE BUSINESS. [Indianapolis News.] Eleanor Garrison, a granddaughter of William Lloyd Garrison, has been for the last several months a familiar in the streets of Boston selling a suffrage paper. With her bag of papers like any other news vendor and apparently attracts many buyers. Her favorite stand is at the junction of Park and The London Free Press declines to Tremont streets

TO A TUGBOAT.

[Milwankee Sentinel.] Yon chugging, plugging tugboat is an ugly little craft:

It lacks the graceful beauty of why did it say in September last It is black with soot and cinders, it is grimy fore an' aft,

But you always find it Je

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT. [Hamilton Herald.] If the home rule bill were to be withdrawn and the hopes of the mass of the Irish people again brought to the dust, would not the Irish people have an excellent excuse for resorting to force in or--which is the American rate-could der to prove the reality of their desire for self-government, and their sincerity in demanding it? How could they reasonably be blamed if, noting the success of the tactics of their enemies in the north, they should decide on a policy of force to achieve their purpose? will have good reason for claiming that the Ulster loyalists have no monopoly in

the policy of force and intimidation. The men of the north are establishing a very mischievous and dangerous pre-Minorities have rights; but edent. among those rights the right to coerce the majority is not included.

WHY HE MARRIED HER. [Boston Transcript.]

"So Jack married that girl who used to make him so angry by trumpng his ace at whist?" He-"Yes: he probably thought ould manage a woman who didn't have any more brains than that."

A NATURAL MISTAKE, [Pittsburg Post.] "Why didn't you arrest that man when denounced him as a pickpocket?" demanded the irate citizen.

"I thought it was just a little political discussion," explained the policeman.

PHONETICS. [Youth's Companion.]
"Tim," inquired Mr. Riley, glancing up over the door of the postoffice, the meanin' of thim leters, 'what

'MDCCCXCVIII?' "They mean 1898." "Tim, don't it sthrike you that they're

ALLOWED CAR TO STAND ON STREET the novel.

Local Auto Owner Fined in the Police Court.

Many automobile owners are falling into error concerning the traffic regu-

perilled by a 15 per cent. duty, it lations in this city, and in order to now contends that implements are save a few dollars it may be well for made as cheaply in Canada as in the some of the motorists to remember the law as set down by Police Magistrate Judd this morning. Frank H. Brewster was charged with

allowing his motor car to stand on King street, near the corner of Richmond street, for over two hours. He that he knew he was not allowed to stand on Dundas or Richmond streets hate one another. One touch of Tur- for a period exceeding 30 minutes, but wanted to know where the other law came from.

The police have dimovered that a bylaw relating to the obstruction of streets may also be applied to automobiles and all other forms of vehicular traffic. This law states that no vehicle shall be allowed to stand on a public street, excepting in front of the Fancy the Borden Government going place in which the owner is doing business, and then only for a reasonable time. It is not known just what length of time is unreasonable, however.

AUTO HIT CAR.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 4.-Charles H. Winfield, secretary of a local printing company, was killed and Earl Leach and Henry R. Heintz were seriously hurt last night, when their automobile collided with a rapidly-moving street car. The recovery of Leach and Heintz

The Passion for Psychical Research

IBy Special Arrangement With the Winnipeg Telegram.]

The passion of London ladies for the psychic is an indication of the present world-wide interest in the eight cents each; he sells them to the mysterious things of the borderland retailer for nine cents each, and the between sense and spirit. For many years the Society for Psychical Research, of which the late W. T. Stead was such an enthusiastic member, has been investigating mysterious phenomena, and as a result of their efforts, scientists everywhere have become interested. But the fascinating character of those investigations has also appealed to dozens of writers. Playwrights and novelists have seized the new subject as offering a rich storehouse of material for their productions. One of the new novels of the season, "The Blue Wall," by Richard Washburn Child (McClelland & Goodchild, Toronto), is a story of strangeness in which the psychic element gives the reader some first-class 'I overheard her say that she tans thrills. Dr. Samuel Johnson said that no one should think of trying to read Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at midnight, at least no one who believes in ghosts. Now I have always regarded "Macbeth" as very strong meat, but when I compare it with this up-to-date novel, it is as spring chicken unto grizzly bear.

I do not wish to insinuate that "The

Blue Wall' is crude or vulgarly shocking. It is the reverse of that, for it is written in a fine style: its leading characters move in the atmosphere of culture, and the moral of the book is good. But it is a thriller and no mistake. It gave me such a bad attack of the creeps that I put it away long before bedtime. From the first page you are enveloped in mystery, and you cannot imagine how things are going to turn out until near the close of a long story. That is, the secret of "The Blue Wall" is hidden from you until all kinds of queer things have happened. The story is supposed to have been written by a doctor who was over her shoulder she calls out her wares called in to a rich home to treat the only child a little child who lay ill of meningitis. The family physician, who had been in attendance, had just been killed in an accident, and had left a few notes of the case, concluding with this strange entry, "What keeps her alive? What is behind the Marbury's wall?" The new doctor, of course, thought this was gibberish. But soon he began to look upon that blank exmittal wall, at one moment, flat, hard, and impenetrable, at another with the limitless depths and color of a summer sky-he began to gaze upon that wall with apprehension as he saw how it seemed to affect his little patient. There was evidently some mysterious something beyond that blue wall, some psychic force which had a strange influence over the patient. Sometimes the messages from beyond to the little girl would make her smile or sleep easily, at other times they would have a terrible effect upon her nerves and would make her face all screw up in

The doctor was not a member of the Society for Psychic Research, and he had no belief in ghosts, but he resolved to discover the wall's secret He had a very exciting time, and his adventures fill up the greater part of the book. To anticipate the happy ending, let me say that the strange influences for good and evil which reached through that blue wall were caused by the spiritual agony of a woman who imprisoned herself in a room in her luxurious home and struggled for weeks against the drug habit. As her will seemed to conquer the influ ence over the sick child would be soothing; but as she seemed to give way to temptation her influence was hurtful. Because she conquered at long last, after a terrible struggle, the child's life was saved, and the happicarryin' this spellin' reform entotrely ness of her home was restored. Why she became addicted to the drug habit, and the story of her early and married life, make up the fascinating plot of

LOWER DEATH RATE

Contagious Diseases Statistics For Year Are More Reassuring.

Contagious diseases caused fewe leaths in the Province of Ontario in the month of September just past than in the corresponding month of the year admitted having done so, and paid a 1911. The following are the returns which fine of \$3. The defendant explained were reported to the Provincial Board of Health. The report shows a death record of 137 cases for September, 1912. compared with 147 for the same month last year, while the figures for reported cases are 823 and 834 for the respective

> The diseases are classified as follows: 1912.

	Cases.	Deaths.	Cases.	Deaths.
Smallpex	4	0	20	0
Scarlet fever	22	6	174	2
Diphtheria	115	11	225	25
Measles	80	3	17	1
Whooping cough	109	16	31	6
Typhoid	197	31	327	34
Tuberculosis	110	60	94	90
Infantile paralyris	12	6	5	2
Cerebro spinal meningiti	s 4	1	_1	1
The cases of intant'l				
distributed: Toronto, 3;	St. C	atha	rines	. 1;
Collingwood, 1; Niaga:				
toria Harbor, 1: Willo.	ighby	T	owns	r.p,

1; York Township 1.

Open Every Saturday Night

CHAPMAN'S

Saturday in the Coat Section

Women's Long Winter Coats \$12.50

Full length and seven-eighths length Fall and Winter Coats for women and misses. Made of mannish blended tweed mixtures and chinchillas in plain blue or gray. The latter is the most approved fabric for long coats. Styles that button up close to the neck, with large revers. Let us show you these Coats in our Garment Section tomorrow. \$12.50 is extra special value.

WOMEN'S TAILORED SUITS—Made of fine quality serge in black or navy. Coats are 30 inches long and lined with twilled satin. Skirts are high-waisted, with side pleats. A few mannish tweeds at the same price. Black comes in sizes 34 to 46 bust measure. Navy

WOMEN'S SERGE DRESSES-Pretty One-piece Dresses, made of fine quality serge, in navy, blue and tan, black and white striped trimming. Special value at

Colored English Sateen Petti- Black and White Striped | Petticoats in black sateen and Sateen Petticoats, accordeon pleatcoats, with Persian pattern flounce, accordeon pleated, at \$1.35

black, with lace ankles, plain white, tan and fancy colors. Best 25c and 35c value. TAN COTTON HOSE-In sizes 81/2 and 9 only. Regular 15c a pair. Saturday...5¢ MEN'S ALL-WOOL SOCKS-Good weight,

WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE-Tan, white and

..... 14¢ FRENCH KID GLOVES-In tan, gray and black, French seamed. Nearly all sizes. Best \$1.25 glove. Fitted and guaranteed, NEW LACE COLLARS; also collar and cuff sets,

gray or brown. Best 25c a pair. Saturday

are priced from 25c to \$1.50; Sets from 50c to \$2.00 VESTS AND DRAWERS, heavy ribbed cotton, inside fleece, high neck and long sleeve vests and ankle length drawers, white or gray, at, a garment. . 25c Full stock of fall and winter underwear at each

just received. Handsome new designs. Collars

garment, 371/2c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 Flannelette Night Gowns, Special, 59c. Special line of Crompton's Corsets at.....\$1.00 The above lines are on sale in our 239 Dundas

GARMENT SECTION IN OUR 243 DUNDAS STREET STORE (EAST DOOR). NEW FALL CASHMERETTES—For waists, house dresses and sacks. A great variety of stripes, floral patterns and dots. Light and dark colors. At a yard.....

regal taffeta. A traveller's sample

HEAVY WRAPPERETTES, in garnet, navy and gray, neat patterns for children's

STRIPED AND CREAM FLANNELETTE, in blues, pink, fawn and gray stripes, also plain cream, for underwear night gowns, etc. Saturday......11 yards \$1.00 TABLE LINEN, half bleached heavy tabling, dice

pattern, splendid for everyday hard wear, 60-inch TEA CRASH TOWELING, without border, 27-inch, usual 12 1/2 e quality. Saturday, a yard...... 10c TWEED SUITINGS, in brown, blue, mid gray and

oxford, especially adapted for misses' and girls'

suits, 40 to 44 inches wide. Special Saturday, a

The above goods are in our 243 Dundas st.eet store (east door).

J. H. Chapman & Co. 239 and 243 Dundas Street



Foolish Suggestion 11074. Why not refer this city hall site matter to the Privy Council?

This colyum stands unequivocably for furry hats and favors the impounding of all dogs that growl or become excited at sight of one.

Our friend Ivanhoe, in the next column, gave the printers a warm word of praise in a recent article. And what entirely commendable fellows they all !!! (Just for that hereafter there may be even fewer slips in this pillar of platitudes.)

A paragraphologist (get that) says hay fever is not a fever and it isn't hay. Neither has bronchitis anything to do with a broncho or a kite. A sham battle, in which London sol-

Any soldier who in Kent County. tackles the mud of Kent County is not going to have any sham battle.

A Tender Little Thing for the Office Boy. A little flea had lost its way Amid the toil and strife Of Dundas street; a passing jay

Stooped down and saved its life. He fed it up on germs and such; Bestowed a happy home Right in the furry hat he were Upon his noble dome.

Look up question 2 in the first letter of Miss Grey's column Thursday, and see if you don't think a safety razon would be an excellent thing with which to present the inquirer's "gentleman

Why? The sunshine smiles and dies away, The planets circle through the sky, Each hour fades into yesterday, And we can only murmur "Why?" -Washington Star.

The iceman goes and waves farewell And comes the coalman, by and bye The schoolboy heeds the ringing bell, And we can only murmur "Why?" -Denver Republican.

Ere long the Christmas gifts we'll see And then we'll have to buy and buy; We will go broke, as broke can be, And we can only murmur "Why?" -Los Angeles Express.

The cricket's melodies have ceased The sweet wildflowers come to die The plumber hungers for the feast, And we can only murmur "Why?" -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The styles have changed, she tells me

that. For styles are only born to die; She's get to have another hat, And we can only murmur "Why?" -Detroit Free Press. The hen-bird smiles and will not las

Her clarion song is all a lie;

And we can only murmur "Why?" Around the Town Pump (An imagirary budget from our Jinksville correspondent.)

one of them sanytary drinkin fountins. to preaching. agettin' stiff

anyways.

A bunch of London sports come out to Scrogg's bush to hunt coons. It was a thetic jury gave my wife a separation. fine night's sport, the bag consistin' of two prime steers, Scrogg's man- had no wrong relations with any woeatin' sheep dog shot, Mrs. Scroggs man in my life. The charge against scared to death when the cupola was me, which was cruelty, as set before blowed off, an eight-acre corn patch devasticated, and the hired man fallin' into the root cellar onto a brindle hog as had been missin' some time. evening was much enjoyed by all.

Now that picklin's over and the cellar full of good vittles, all our village's noble produgal sons from London, Toronto and the other big village on the lake is expected to take up winter quarters by their parental firesides. Mouse Lighton tried a new heave cure for his grandma's asthma, an' it revived her so much that she blacked

Everybody in town had a conniption ent time," he concluded.

As your correspondent over 'phone was investigating one of them grounded rumors (which per usual was positively without foundation), heerd someone listening on the line. and I called out, "Some fiend in hudiers may take part, is being planned man form is alistenin' to our talk, and right quick came back the voice of our well-known gossip, saying, "It's a darn lie!"

Beeswax Jenkins, our cobbler, clares there ain't goin' to be no hanging out in his cobblin' shop this winter, as after first snowfall there ain't never room to work his elbows. Haw! Haw! Beeswax means that all the hanging out will be hanged out on the outside. We ain't fearin' for hospitality from Beeswax, bein' the only man in town who takes the Saturday Blade,

PASTOR RUSSELL

Continued From Page One

the circulars embodying the above remarks, and read every line of it with had ever seen, and that in addition, it avidity. His mouth hardened at a was apparently painful to the horse, as perusal of some of the lines, and a the equine flinched when the owner grim smile stole over his face. He looked at his watch. It was ten minutes past three, and he said he was due to leave for London at 3:45 o'clock, but would endeavor to reply to Mr. Ross as best he could. In part he said: Subject of Ordination "The subject of ordination is a large

The word 'ordained' signifies to give authority to. Each little denomination has given authority to its own preacher; some with one ceremonial and some with another. I could have ordination ceremonies at the hands of hundreds of congregations if I wanted such. In one sense I have their ordination, in that they have elected me their pastor. But the ordination I deism. According to the Bible the church of Christ is not divided into a clergy and a laity, for Jesus saith, 'One is are brethren.

"According to the Bible every truly onsecrated follower of Jesus is begot f the Holy Spirit at the time of his onsecration. This is the divine recognition of the believer as a member of the church with the cross upon his breast. And this gives him full authority to preach and to teach all that The street cars make the people pay. he himself believes, according to his in the work for two years. alents and his opportunities.

"Even the Christian grocer is thus Morton Slamby, the village tippler, brother more favorably circumstanced circle work,

says he wisht the tavern would instile like myself, who can give all his time

"Rev. J. J. Ross declares I am divorced. He is mistaken. A sympa-There were no grounds for divorce, I the jury, happened that on one occasion as I was leaving my home I doclined to kiss my wife

"I have not an unkind word to say about my wife. I hope she is happy.

have provided for her care. It was near to train time then, and as Pastor Russell was busy nacking his grip he was asked by the interviewer how he would characterize the

charges against him in general. "I should hate to say how I would characterize them, but probably it is one o' Mouse's lamps with the dinin'- better not to sling mud, and, by the room seashell brought from Java by way, as for the Brooklyn Eagle, I have instituted legal proceedings against it Young Len Binkley struck town after for slander to the extent of \$100,000. bein' to the city, wearin' a coat de- The suit is pending in the surrogate voided of paddin' in the shoulders. court of the United States at the pres-

FINED FOR ABUSE OF HIS HORSE

Henry R. Dixon Mulcted \$6.35 in the Pelice Court.

Henry R. Dixon was convicted of ruelly ill-treating his horse by drivng it while unfit for work, because of sore shoulder, by Police Magistrate C. Judd in the Carling street court this morning, and was assessed \$3 fine, and costs, which brought the total up

to \$6.35. The complaint was laid by Mr. Adam McGuire, inspector for the London Humane Society, who was told of the ondition of the animal. On Oct. 1 he found Dixon driving the horse on the corner of Queen's avenue and Park avenue, and asked him to drive to the market, where Market Clerk Maker noticed the sore shoulder. Mr. Maker stated that it was one of the most disgusting sores in appearance that he attempted to move the harness. Mr. Dixon denied that the animal was at all inconvenienced by the sore, but the

court chose to believe otherwise. MISSIONS CIRCLE **ELECTED OFFICERS**

Meeting of the Ladies of Talbot Street Baptist Church.

The ladies' mission circles of Talbot Street Baptist Church held their annual rally on Thursday afternoon. The The delegates attendance was large. for the convention to be held in Toronto on Nov. 7, 8 and 9 were appointed, Mrs. H. H. Birgham and Mrs. A. sire is the Bible and not of sectarian- T. Edwards being named reporting delegates.

The following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. H. your master, even Christ, and all ye president; Mrs. D. McDermid, first vice-president; Mrs. Griffith, second vice-president; Mrs. J. Jepson, secretary; Mrs. M. Dale, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. B. Campbell, press correspondent; Mrs. L. Clark and Miss Jeffery, treasurers; Mrs. Draper and

Mrs. Art Greenslade, planists.
Miss M. Adams gave a very interesting address on the "Jewish Mission, Toronto," speaking from her experience

A fruit luncheon was served, and a pleasant social half hour spent ordained by the Holy Spirit to teach ladies are looking forward to a bright

the gospel to wheever he might, as the and prosperous year in the mission