

Your friends can buy anything
you can give them—except your
photograph.

"There's a Photographer in Your Town"

THE CLARKE STUDIOS

AYLMER

DELHI

LAMBERT & ALLEN

Furniture and Undertaking

Are offering exceptional values in Buffets and Leather seated
Diners in quarter cut, golden or fumed finish.

Buffets from \$13.00 up to \$50.00

Diners 15.00, 18.00, 20.00, 24.00, 28.00, 30.00
\$32.00.

Dressers 8.00 to \$40.00.

Extension Tables 8.00 to \$30.00.

A good range of Rugs, Oilcloths and Linoleums
bought before the advance.

Intending purchasers can save money in placing their orders
with us.

Lambert & Allen

Licensed Embalmers and Funeral Directors

RURAL PHONE : STORE 81a RESIDENCE 81b

PLUMBING & GAS FITTING

PLUMBING



Sole Agents for

Ideal Gas Ranges

Hot Plates, Gas Burners

and Gas Water Heater

A full line of Chandeliers,

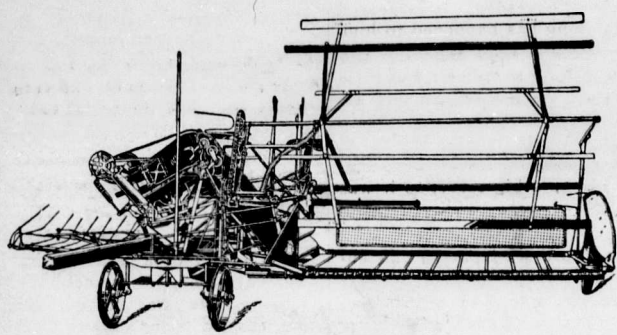
Mantles, Globes, etc

PLUMBING—See our fix

tures before buying.

Frank Light

McCormick Binder



A Binder to do successful work must be adapted to the
country where it is to be used

The McCormick binder is especially made to meet the require-
ments in Ontario. This machine is the result of a great many
year's experience in harvesting fields. It has been improved from
time to time until it is a machine that meets every condition known
to the grain growers of Ontario.

The McCormick cutter-bar is so constructed that it can be used
with either a smooth or serrated knife.

The McCormick reel is one of the strongest and most effective
ever placed on a binder. It offers a wide range of adjustment and
successfully meets the conditions encountered in any field, whether
the grain is tall short—standing, down, or tangled. There are many
other features and advantages of McCormick binders.

Come and see this machine before you buy

AZEL C. FINCH

Warehouses Talbot St. East

GLENCOLIN.

Miss Tennie Gillett spent a few
days last week in St. Thomas.
Herbert Newell has purchased a
new car.
Bertha Firby spent the week-end
with Nellie Boyd at Fairview.
League will meet as usual on Wed-
nesday evening.
Little Bobbie Dell is suffering with
the whooping cough.

CALTON.

(Received too late for last week.)
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Truman start-
ed for the North-West to visit their
sons, Lee and Colborne, and Mrs.
Murray VanVelzer. We wish them
a pleasant trip.
Mrs. Hurd and daughters are
spending a few days in Aylmer.
Mr. A. VanVelzer has purchased a
new Ford car.

Miss Jean Truman is entertaining
friends from London.
The young people are going down
to the lake as a bathing party on
Wednesday evening.
Our pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, is tak-
ing his well-earned vacation. The
pulpit will be supplied each Sunday.
Rev. Mr. McNeal, principal of the
Woodstock College, will speak on
Sunday.

Mrs. Wickware and daughter are
on a trip to Ottawa.

Miss Muriel Stillwell, of Toronto,
is spending a few weeks with friends
here.

Miss Ruby Hatch, of North Hall,
is the guest of Miss Viola Kennedy.
Mr. Dell, of Chatham, and Miss
Dell, of Toronto, are visiting their
brother, Mr. A. Dell.

Quite a number of young folks
spent an evening this week at the
lake, bathing.

Miss Nora VanVelzer entertained
her Sunday School class at the lake-
side on Saturday.

Mr. Tanger Mann is spending a
week with Mr. Dell.

NEW SARUM.

(Received too late for last week.)
Miss Vaona Thompson is visiting
relatives at Port Burwell.

Rev. A. Dunlop, of Aylmer, will
occupy the pulpit of the Baptist
Church here next Sunday at both
services in the absence of the pas-
tor, Rev. A. Buckbrough, who will
preach at St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones, of St.
Thomas, are the guests of the lat-
ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.
Elliott.

Miss Myrtle B. Charlton spent Sat-
urday in London.

Miss Gladys Hardy, of St. Thomas,
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Hardy.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Buckbrough have
returned after visiting friends at
Woodstock.

Miss Florence Black of St. Thomas,
is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Halliday, of St.
Thomas, have been recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson.

Miss Carrie Cloes, of London, is
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
George Cloes.

Miss Lorraine Elliott, of St. Thomas,
is spending the holidays with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justus Elliott.
Mrs. Burton, of Sparta, has been
the guest of Mrs. Handford Shaw.

FAIRVIEW.

The Ladies' Aid held their meeting
at the home of Mrs. Walter Mar-
chant on the 20th inst.

Mr. John Philimore had the mis-
fortune to lose a valuable horse one
day last week.

Quite a number from here attend-
ed the races at Aylmer last week.
The farmers are through haying,
and it has been a big crop—the best
in years.

Mr. and Mrs. James Munn and Mr.
and Mrs. Jacob Munn, of Courtland,
spent Sunday visiting friends in this
neighborhood.

Miss Susie Hawley, of Aylmer,
spent a few days last week with
friends.

Charles Baker has started work on
the Hartman drain.

The quarterly services of the Sum-
mers Corners Circuit will be held in
the church here next Sunday at half-
past two in the afternoon.

Some of the farmers have started
to cut their wheat.

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mitts, of St.
Thomas, spent Sunday, the 16th inst.,
here visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, of
Vienna, spent Sunday here visiting
friends.

Pte. Lou Chiverton, of London,
spent the 16th inst. here with his
brother, Lorne Chiverton.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

TWO LONG YEARS HE SUFFERED

"Fruit-a-tives" Made Him Feel
As If Walking On Air

ORILLIA, Ont., Nov. 28th. 1914.
"For over two years, I was troubled
with Constipation, Drowsiness, Lack of
Appetite and Headaches. One day I saw
your sign which read 'Fruit-a-tives
make you feel like walking on air.' This
appealed to me, so I decided to
try a box. In a very short time, I
began to feel better, and now I feel fine.
I have a good appetite, relish everything
I eat, and the Headaches are gone
entirely. I recommend this pleasant
fruit medicine to all my friends."

DAN McLEAN.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-
a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

COPENHAGEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leeson and
family, of Frome, spent Sunday with
friends and relatives here.

Mr. Ronald Strath, of London,
spent the week-end with his mother
here.

Mr. A. H. Lindsay has returned
from a business trip to Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Winder have re-
turned to their home in St. Thomas.

Miss Mildred Welter is spending
the holidays with her grandparents,
Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Welter, Middle-
march.

JAFFA.

A very enjoyable afternoon was
spent in the woods of Mr. W.
Pearce on Tuesday last, it being a
re-union in honor of Mr. James
Pearce, of Moosomin, Man. About 50
were present. Friends attended from
Mount Salem and Copenhagen.

Miss Eliatha Davidson spent a few
days last week at the home of her
aunt, Mrs. W. Roberts, of Copen-
hagen.

Mrs. Pettigrew and children, of
Caledonia, have returned to their
home after spending the past few
weeks with Mrs. O. Bessey.

Gunner S. Elgie, of the 63rd Bat-
tery, at London, is spending a few
weeks at his home here.

A large number attended the Bat-
tist S.S. picnic at Port Bruce on
Thursday last, and enjoyed one of
the best picnics of their lives. Two
wagonloads, besides a number of
other vehicles, attended. An excel-
lent lunch was served in a capable
manner. The afternoon was spent by
many in bathing and boating.

Nearly 110 were present.
Mr. A. Porter has purchased an
auto. It is an E.M.F.

THE PART OF CANADA.

(From Youth's Companion.)

The British people have had to face
a good many disappointments and
disasters during the course of the
war, although no more perhaps than
might have been expected in view of
the early inadequacy of their mili-
tary establishment for such a struggle
as they found themselves engaged in.
But they have had compensations in
the proof that the self-governing
dominions and dependencies have given
of the solidarity and loyalty of the
British Empire. The response that
South Africa, Australia, New Zealand
and Canada made to the call of the
Mother Country was more prompt
and generous than the enemies of
Great Britain had believed possible.

"What did the British say to induce
the Canadians to fight for them?" a
German officer asked a Canadian pris-
oner. He had been misled by the
virtual independence of the great
British colonies into thinking that
their devotion to the distant home of
their ancestors was not deep enough
to draw them into a great war—es-
pecially a war sprung from remote
causes after hurried preliminaries in
which the colonies had had no voice.

Canada has already enrolled a
quarter of a million men and has pro-
mised to enlist as many more. Nearly
a hundred thousand have already
gone to the Front in France and in
Flanders, and from Ypres to Arras
their blood has been poured out in
the cause of Britain. Like all the
colonial troops, they have won a
great reputation for courage, for
steadfastness and for a certain high
spirit and personal initiative that are
especially valuable in the monotonous
and depressing warfare of the
trenches.

The recruits have come from all
classes of the population, for, al-
though the Nationalists—a party of
French-Canadians who are for the
independence of Canada and against
its closer connection with the Empire
—have been lukewarm, the French as
a whole have been almost ready to
enlist as their english-speaking

GUNNER LEARN PRESENTED WITH WATCH.

Mt. Salem Folks Honor Returned
Soldier.

Other Notes from Mt. Salem.

Mt. Salem, July 25. — On Friday
evening last nearly two hundred
people gathered at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Philip Learn to congratu-
late their son, Gunner Clinton Learn,
on his safe return from the seat of
war. During the evening, some com-
plimentary addresses were given, and
a gold watch and several other little
remembrances were presented to him
as small tokens of the splendid work
he has done in serving his King and
Country in this crisis. It is two years
in August since Gunner Learn joined
the Colors, he being one of the first
to go from this vicinity. He enlisted
at the outbreak of the war, and until
he was seriously wounded last win-
ter has been constantly in active
service. Unless he can get his pass
extended, he must report in England
again by August 12th. Therefore, his
stay will be a short one.

Rain is very much needed for the
crops, especially the corn and po-
tatoes.
Mrs. Smithson, who was so seri-
ously hurt a short time ago, is able
to be around and take a short drive
occasionally.

The raspberry crop is not as good
as in some years, but the price is
good—15 cents per basket.

fellow-citizens.

Without any trouble whatever the
Dominion has raised more than one
hundred and fifty million dollars for
war expenses, and nearly or quite
twenty million dollars in charity and
relief funds. When the first war loan
of fifty million dollars was advertis-
ed, it was believed that the greater
part would have to come from the
banking houses, but the public sub-
scribed at once twice the entire
amount.

More unprepared than either Brit-
tain or the United States for actual
warfare, Canada under the direction
of General Sam Hughes, equipped its
army promptly and well, and provid-
ed a supply of munitions that is con-
stantly increasing. In spite of the
serious dearth of its young manhood,
it is raising a great part of the food
supply of Great Britain.

Uncomplainingly, even proudly,
Canada is bearing its share of the
burden. It is true that its statesmen,
taught by the experience of the last
two years, have declared that in the
future a way must be found to give
the self-governing dominions a voice
in questions of Imperial policy; but
to that all Britons are quite ready to
agree. The colonies have deserved
whatever they may ask for at the
hands of the Mother Country.

The Express, from now until 1st
January, 1917—40 cents.



Far more effective than Sticky Fly
Catchers. Clear to handle. Sold by
Druggists and Grocers everywhere.

**DUTCH EGG FARMERS ARE
MAKING FORTUNES.**

Particulars of the imports from
Holland to Germany of dairy pro-
duce show that the consignments to
the latter country are enormous.

In 1914 Holland exported 3,101 tons
of eggs. This year she has exported
to Germany 11,825 tons. Her exports
to Britain were for 1914, 2,733 tons,
while this year Britain has only been
favored with 557 tons. The explana-
tion of the Dutch is that the risk to
Great Britain is too great, while the
prices obtained in Germany are be-
yond anything ever dreamt of some
time ago. Egg farmers are making
small fortunes.

Dime Limit.

The slogan of the anti-tipping
league: Give no quarter!

C. O. Learn

REAL ESTATE BULLETIN

For Sale or Exchange—\$2,500 will
purchase 100 acres of land within two
miles of Calton. God barn, small
orchard, 65 acres cleared, well water-
ed; would make a good stock farm.
Will exchange for small farm near
Aylmer.—Apply to C. O. Learn, Ayl-
mer, Ont.

For Sale—100 acres, N. & Lot 3,
Con. 4, Bayham; soil sandy and clay
loam; fair farm buildings; good or-
chard; convenient to church, school,
and village; a very fair farm for the
small sum of \$3,500.—Apply to C. O.
Learn, Aylmer, Ont.

For Sale—Three modern houses,
two minutes walk from Post Office.
An investment. Apply to C. O. Learn,
Aylmer, Ont.

For Sale—100 acres, parts of Lots 5
and 6, Concession 4, Bayham. Large
cherry orchard, 225 trees; large
hip roof barn; 9-room House, and
other outbuildings. This is a good
productive farm, and is offered at a
bargain, as the proprietor has pur-
chased a larger farm.—Apply to C.
O. Learn, Aylmer, Ont.

For Sale—35 acres of Choice Land,
suitable for Market Gardening, half-
mile from New Sarum; fair buildings,
good orchard, 4 acres of timber. The
price is right.—Apply to C. O. Learn,
Aylmer, Ont.

INCORPORATED 1855

THE MOLSONS BANK

CAPITAL AND RESERVE \$8,800,000

96 Branches in Canada

A General Banking Business Transacted

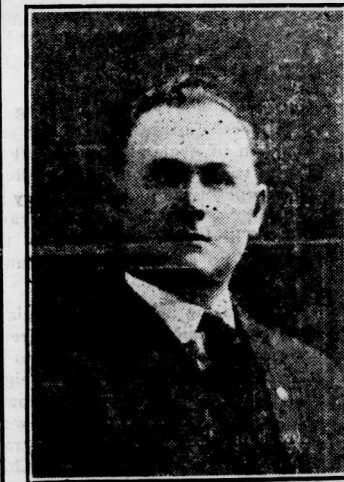
CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT

BANK MONEY ORDERS

SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

Interest allowed on highest current rate.

E. W. R. HILL, Manager Aylmer Branch



Frank Maginnis
"The Implement Man"

Ploughs

Just received a quan-
tity of Ontario Foot Lift
Sulky and 2 Furrow Bea-
ver Gang Ploughs—also
a carload of rubber-tired

Bike Wheel Buggies

Don't forget that we handle the low down spreader
the widest spreader on the market.

Place your orders at once as prices are going up.



Copyright

Waiting for the train to pull

watched the khaki world about
Boulogne was English, not I
Mademoiselle said when the tr
gan moving: "As splendid and d
as the uniforms used to be, I f
quiet habit has a spell all its o
suggests efficiency and eternal
and is the badge of a great cor
and the courage of that convict

Our train was a long one, pret
tied with soldiers, mostly Fre
cept for a sprinkling of English.
We were many hours en route
every station we were sidetra
allow the troop trains to pass.
compartment, accompanied by h
was a pink, slender, lily-like wo
say, twenty-eight or thirty, I
like in color. Mademoiselle ad
expressed it exactly in sayin
had a perfection of hauteur as
ner, so well bred that her voice
subly suggestive of it all."

She was a titled English lad
over to her husband, wounded
the English military hospital
sallies. When she knew that I
log for the first time to Paris s
ed and said:

"It is rather too bad you s
ing your first impressions of F
der such circumstances. Sti
added reflectively, "I am not s
the cleverest intelligence is s
frequently confused or hypno
certain situations and scen
weaker ones filled with the
forms of illusion. My own
pressions of Paris were confus
turbid impressions, which v
at all valid." Her blue eyes
ed off into space, as if seek
again, while before my own
sions of Napoleon, the Louvre,
taverns, wide boulevards, eve
artistic perfection, enveloped i
like atmosphere.

We were arriving at Amle
outside our windows we saw
group of women laughing a
tering. It came to me the sudde
little of anything approachin
I had seen lately. Looking
with their adorably round
scarlet lips, dark hair almos
eyes, the Englishwoman se
take up and put into words
of thought. She said to mad
in French, nodding toward t
with that little touch of re
which a foreign accent lends:

"They may be decadent, as e
times heard, but there she
quant, sensitive women, w
eyes showing a subtle awa
what life has to offer, come
a pleasing contrast with th
commonplace of the English
sometimes think it is the
damp, cold and raw atmos
has produced us, an over sol
race." Mademoiselle was si
she continued: "I always hav
of France as a beautiful, brill
child, not made for con
brutal battles. But in this
wronged her, as the world i
France brave, calm, poised,
fiercest invasion history rec
As we wearily went on I uc
few trees there were in c
with England, and I misse
green mold which made th
trees so lovely. The house
the town seemed narrow
and crowded together, but
again I got a glimpse of
architecture, mazes of silen
ful, peaceful pinnacles, soft
carved into fragile, lacelik
and I thought what an insp
ligion must have been in th
have produced such noble d
I had always heard that on
where else in the world the
intensity of emotion and ro
one finds everywhere i
streets. But it was all la
night, and while I could n
words what constituted the
between English and French
felt it.

In Paris we went to the I
we found Dr. Curtis waiti
It was so good to see him
we sat and talked until mi
after. He explained som
what my life as a nurse
though he felt sure I would
ly be stationed for sever
There were always delays a
ty, especially as there wer
tions, due to the three dif
Cross societies in France.

he understood I was to b
regular military hospital, I
des Blesses. My applicati
made by him to that society
"As nurses go, in Englan
ica, you are," he said, "no
to the standard, but in Fra
and you are better equippe
of the French ones, for,
only English speaking rac
only sense of the word, tra
The next day I was introd
surgeon in chief, who I
friend of father's, an inte
agreeable gentleman, who
to find I spoke three lang