

SHOES
REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT
L. JONES
HIGH CLASS SHOE REPAIRER
has opened shop in the
store formerly occupied by
Charles Clark. Shoes re-
paired while your wait.
Ladies work a specialty.

**Sewer Pipe
Portland Cement
Lime and Plaster
Cement Fence Posts**
Always on hand at my
yards, Harvey Street, just
west of the Public School.
W. M. DAVIS
Rural Phone 146b

**St. Thomas
Business College
LIMITED**
"Eggs" School of Business and
Shorthand."
Commercial & Shorthand Course,
expert instruction; pleasant
rooms; Business Educators' Di-
ploma.
School in session September to
June—enter any time.
J. M. Rosser, Principal

WABASH
If you are thinking of taking a trip
to BUFFALO, NEW YORK, CHI-
CAGO, ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY,
or any point beyond, the Wabash
Railway is the short and best route.
**Low Round Trip Summer Tourist
Excursion Tickets are now on
Sale Daily to Pacific Coast Points.**
Full particulars from your nearest
Wabash Ticket Agent, or address J.
A. Richardson, D.P.A., 63 Yonge
Street, Toronto, Ont.
**S. F. Ball,
Agent, Aylmer**

WABASH
Trains on the Wabash leave Aylmer
as follows:
EAST BOUND
NO. 2-123 pm—Solid vestibuled
train to Simcoe, Buffalo, New
York and Boston.
NO. 38-835 am—Way Freight.
WEST BOUND
NO. 3-1116 am—Fast Express for
Detroit, Chicago and St. Louis.
NO. 38-447 pm—Way Freight.
The Wabash is the shortest and
best line from Aylmer to Chicago and
St. Louis and all points west and
southwest.
J. A. RICHARDSON S. F. BALL,
Dist. Pass. Agent, Depot Agent
Toronto & St. Thomas Aylmer, Ont.

**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH WEST
LAND REGULATIONS**
The sole head of a family, or any male
over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter
section of available Dominion land in Mani-
toba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant
must appear in person at the Dominion Lands
Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry
proceeds may be made at the Dominion Lands
Agency (not at Sub-Agency), on certain con-
ditions.
Duties—Six months residence upon and cul-
tivation of the land in each of three years. A
homesteader may live within nine miles of his
homestead on a farm of at least 10 acres, in
certain districts. A habitable house is re-
quired except where residence is performed in
the vicinity.
In certain districts a homesteader is per-
mitted to pre-empt a quarter section, al-
though his homestead is not yet located.
Duties—Six months residence in each of
three years after having homesteaded patent;
also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption
patent may be obtained as soon as homestead
patent is located, on certain conditions.
A settler who has exhausted his homestead
right may take a purchased homestead in
certain districts. Price \$20 per acre. Duties—
Must reside six months in each of three
years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house
worth \$100.
The area of cultivation is subject to re-
duction in case of rough, scrubby or stony
land. Late stock may be substituted for
cultivation under certain conditions.
W. W. CORY, C.C.M.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.
H.B.—Unauthorized publication of this ad-
vertisement will be a good for—

**CANADA'S BUFFALO HERD
LARGEST IN THE WORLD.**

**Nucleus of Four in 1873 Now
Numbers Above 2,077.**
The Canadian Government is meet-
ing with signal success in its efforts
to preserve the buffalo from the
swift extinction which threatened it
a few years ago. This is shown in a
report on the growth of the herd at
Wainwright Buffalo Park, Alberta,
just issued by J. B. Harkin, Dominion
Parks Commissioner.
The report shows that in April,
1909, the herd numbered 402. Since
then it has gradually increased at the
rate of about 200 a year, until to-
day it numbers 2,077.
The history of this herd, now the
largest in the world, dates back to
1873, when a Pend O'Reille Indian
captured four little bison calves—
two bulls and two heifers—by cutting
them out of a stampeded herd on the
Flathead Reservation in Montana. In
accordance with a peculiar charac-
teristic, often noticed by old plainsmen,
these young creatures obediently
followed the horses of the hunters
who had slain or driven off their
mothers.
The Indian in question gave them
to the Mission of St. Ignace, where
they were kept as pets, and became
as domesticated as ordinary cattle.
When the heifers were four years
old, each had a calf. From that time
on they gradually increased in num-
ber, until in 1884 there were thirteen
head, and finding the care of them
too great a task, decided to sell them.
Ten head were bought for \$250 apiece
by C. A. Allard and Michel Pablo,
who were ranching on the reservation,
and were shrewd enough to see
that specimens of what was even
then almost an extinct animal would
eventually become very valuable.
The herd increased under their
careful supervision, and in a few
years it became possible to sell
specimens at high prices. Some idea
of the average rate of increase may
be deduced from the observed fact
that half the cows give birth to
calves every year, while twin calves
are not uncommon. As a rule, the
bison calf is a very hardy creature.
There are instances of the Pablo-
Allard calves finding their feet in
less than a minute after birth, and
showing fight within half an hour.
In 1906 the Hon. Frank Oliver, then
Minister of the Interior, obtained for
the Dominion Government an option
on the 600 unsold head belonging to
Pablo and Allard, and eventually
they were all bought for \$200,000.
The "round-up" lasted two months,
and was carried out by seventy-five
cowboys, horsemen picked for their
ability from every part of the great
Montana ranges.
The railway journey of 1,200 miles
to Alberta was accomplished with a
loss of less than 1 per cent.
Since it became the property of the
Canadian Government, this great
herd has fared well in the new Na-
tional Park at Wainwright. The park
is becoming a favorite resort of the
traveller. It has an area of 150 sq.
miles, and is securely enclosed with
a high fence of wire.

HOLDING BOYS BACK.
One of the earliest lessons that
should be instilled into a boy's mind
is self-dependence. As soon as the
young of the lower animals are able
to forage for themselves, their mater-
nal parents cut them adrift to get
their own living. The example of the
fowls of the air, the beasts of the
field, in this instance, and in some
others, is wholesomely suggestive.
Boys are often kept too long out of
the world of action that, as men, they
are intended to bustle in. They are
"coddled" too much, especially by
their mothers.
One can hardly blame a mother for
wishing to keep her young hopeful
tied to her apron strings as long as
possible. Her desire to retain him
by her side arises from one of the
most admirable traits in the maternal
character. It is so beautifully in ac-
cord with her tender nature that, be-
cause of her dread of the effect of the
world's temptation upon the mind of
her darling, one cannot help loving
her better for her solicitude.
But boys should not be nursed too
long. It detracts from their man-
liness and makes milkops of them.
When a mother has done her duty by
imbuing the mind of her son with
sound religious and moral principles,
and when he is old enough to begin
the battle of life, she should not ob-
ject to venture him in the conflict. He
is better fitted to begin it then than
he would be a few years later.

WAR AND WEATHER.

In answer to a query as to whether
the extraordinary weather in any
way has been brought about by the
cannonading in Europe, the follow-
ing statement has been made by the
Meteorological Office at Toronto:
"Historical records enable the
meteorologist to draw a rainfall
curve in Asia Minor back 3,000 years,
with probably some degree of accu-
racy. More recently, the study of the
growth of the yellow pine of Arizona
and the sequoia tree of California, as
evidenced by their rings, has also en-
abled officers of the Carnegie In-
stitute to draw a rainfall curve for
3,000 years. The curves agree fairly
well and show that the climate has
been pulsatory throughout this long
term, with periods of rainy seasons
and periods of relatively dry seasons.
Both curves indicate that the one
thousand years before Christ
were much wetter than at later
periods.
"At the beginning of the nineteenth
century occurred many cold and wet
summers. The years 1812 and 1816
were especially marked by a great
depression of temperature in Canada
and the Northern United States; and
1816 was afterwards known as the
year without a summer.
"Many summers in the forties were
very cold and wet, also in the six-
ties, and again in the early eighties.
"In Toronto since April list there
has been a slightly greater rainfall
than in any corresponding period on
record, but there have been at least
ten other three-month periods—June
to August, and July to September—
with a much greater rainfall.
"There is not the slightest reason
to suppose that the cannonading in
Europe has any appreciable effect. I
believe it to be negligible in the
gigantic workings of nature. The ex-
cessive rain has been only in Ontario
and Western Quebec. Eastern Que-
bec and the Maritime Provinces have
been nearly average, and New-
foundland has been dry, and for two
months the weather there has been
exceptionally fine and bright.
"The variations in rainfall from
year to year through long periods
are connected with the general cir-
culation of the earth's atmosphere,
which is without doubt affected by
changes in solar radiation, which is
also variable. Professor Abbott, of
Mount Wilson Observatory, has
shown that the sun is a variable star,
changing its output of energy by at
least one-seventh of the whole. We
do not know what the changes have
been in by-gone times.
"The sequence probably is a solar
change affecting first the Equatorial
regions and leading to changes in the
strength of the trade winds and
their ocean currents, and a little later
the wind circulation and cyclonic
formations of the middle and higher
latitudes.
"We see no reason why there
should not soon be a change to nor-
mal conditions."

ALCOHOL IN MEDICINES.

The Ontario License Department
does not seem to be satisfied that
patent or proprietary medicines are
always sold within the limits of the
Act, and it is reported that three
informations are about to be laid
against companies to the effect that
in each case the patent or prop-
rietary medicine in question did not
contain sufficient medication to pre-
vent its use as an alcoholic beverage.
The importance of this step can be
readily recognized, for such sales, if
illegal, to go unchallenged would be
vital in relation to the enforcement
of prohibition. From what can be
learned Endo Saunders, K.C., legal
advisor to the Ontario License Board,
is in charge of the cases, and it is
understood they will come shortly
before a Police Court magistrate.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears
the Signature of *Dr. H. P. Plummer*

**THE TONIC THAT
BRINGS HEALTH**
"Fruit-a-tives" Builds Up The
Whole System

Those who take "Fruit-a-tives" for
the first time, are often astonished at
the way it builds them up and makes
them feel better all over. They may be
taking "Fruit-a-tives" for some specific
disease, as Constipation, Indigestion,
Chronic Headaches or Neuralgia,
Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Rheu-
matism or Pain in the Back. And they
find when "Fruit-a-tives" has cured the
disease, that they feel better and
stronger in every way. This is due to
the wonderful tonic properties of these
famous tablets, made from fruit juices.
50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.
At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-
a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Three In One
By EUNICE BLAKE

When triplets, all boys, came to Mr.
and Mrs. Doncaster they were named
—with faithful intent—Thomas, Rich-
ard and Henry; in other words, Tom,
Dick and Harry. When the brothers
came of age they made their homes
in different localities. Three years later
they arranged a reunion.
One of the first questions was, "Are
you engaged?" though the way it was
put to Tom was, "Have you got a
girl?" To which he replied, "I haven't
got a girl, but a girl has got me."
"What do you mean by that?" "Well,
I'm in love with Julia Atkinson, but
she won't have me."
"She says she does, but claims
that I have two defects, either of
which make me unfit to be her hus-
band." "What are they?" "First, I
am unromantic. She doesn't want
a cold man. Second, I look on the dark
side of everything. She calls me 'Mr.
Dismal.'"
"Suppose," Tom went on, "you, Dick,
call on Julia, persuading me. She'll
never know the difference. Plaster her
all over with your taffy. Next time
you go, Harry, and give her but air.
She'll think I'm changed, and I
wouldn't wonder if she'll say 'Yes' af-
ter all."
"But can you keep it up?" asked both
the others.
"I tell you what you do. You, Dick,
rehearse on Harry, and you, Harry, re-
hearse on Dick. Then I'll see how it
is done."
"Agreed."
Tom threw himself on a lounge and
life slipped. Dick went out of the room
and in a few minutes came in and ap-
proached Harry with cordiality enough
to convict a mob. One would have
thought there was no one else in the
world for him. After this lesson Harry
went out, and when he returned he
rattled off optimism like a mill race.
"That's all right, boys," said Tom.
"I've received permission to call to-
night to plead for the last time, with
no hope to win. Take my place, Dick,
and make an appointment if possible
for Harry later on."
The same evening Dick appeared be-
fore the lady to be wooed. He looked
sad, loving look out of his eyes that
almost broke her heart. But he soon
took courage and adopted a different
manner. It was not in what he said—
affection is not necessarily expressed in
words—it was in his pleading manner
and those other auxiliaries that are
natural to some and impossible to
others.
"What's come over you, Tom?" asked
the girl. "You've always been cold as
a stone before."
"The prospect of losing you has light-
ed fires in my heart that will never be
quenched till you tell me that you will
be mine."
"If it were not for your pessimism I
would," said the lady.
"Try me on that. I have been con-
vinced of my fault and will make an
effort to rectify it."
"Very well. I will put you on proba-
tion for a month. At the end of that
time you succeed in throwing off your
pessimism maybe I'll relent."
Tom would have learned something
had he seen Dick's parting kiss, though
perhaps it was just as well that he did
not. After the call Dick rejoined his
brothers, who were expecting him, and
he gave them an account of his visit—
all but the kiss. He was to call again
the next evening, which prepared the
way for Harry's effort to supply Tom's
second deficiency. Hope sprang buoy-
ant in Tom's breast.
The next evening Harry entered the
lady's presence, enthusiasm beaming
all over him.
"Oh, sweetheart," he exclaimed, "con-
gratulate me!"
"What's happened?"
"I've been taken in on the ground
floor of the Acme Gold Mining com-
pany. For a \$500 investment I shall be
rich. They are talking out ore that
pays \$500 to the ton."
Dick took from his pocketbook a cer-
tificate of stock that was not worth
the paper it was printed on.
"Upon my word, Tom, what's become
of Mr. Dismal? I'll have to change
your name to Mr. Aircastle. Tommy
Aircastle; that's a good name."
"You don't believe me?" reproach-
fully.
"I believe that you are trying to con-
vince me of your reformation as a pes-
simist. I don't care if you remain
something of a pessimist in disposi-
tion, but I do care if you weigh down
others with your lugubrious views.
Since you are under probation for your
coldness, you may consider yourself
under probation for your other fault.
We shall see how you succeed."
Harry returned to his brothers, and
when he reported that he, too, had
been put on probation, the three of
them embraced and then turned their
attention to refreshments as on the
evening before.
"Now, Tom," said Dick, "you prac-
tise on either me or Harry every day
during the term of your probation.
We'll coach you, and mind, don't go
to see your girl except immediately
after a lesson from both of us."
Tom took the advice and persuaded
his brothers to remain with him until
the end of the month he was accepted and
became the husband of Julia Atkinson.
After their marriage the continued her
husband's training. Her own demon-
strative bearing became subdued, and
Tom unconsciously relapsed into pes-
simism. But on the whole, they got
on together as well as most couples.

**DEATH-RATE FOR LONDON AND
NEW YORK LOWEST IN
THE WORLD.**

Moscow, July 10.—According to a
statistical table of the death-rates
just published in this city, the aver-
age per 10,000 inhabitants of the lead-
ing cities of the world figure out as
follows:

Tokio	233
Petrograd	230
Moscow	229
Paris	183
Vienna	154
Philadelphia	153
Chicago	148
Berlin	144
New York	143
London	143

**JUDGMENTS GIVEN BY
JUDGE ERMATINGER.**

Judgment in favor of the plaintiff
has been given by Judge Ermatinger
in the action of William Warnock,
administrator of the estate of George
Robertson, against Lillian Ostrander,
of Malahide, for the recovery of
a note of \$250 alleged to have been a
gift from George Robertson in his
lifetime to Mrs. Ostrander. Mr.
Robertson had been living with Mrs.
Ostrander.
His Honor considered the gift in
question a donation mortis causa,
and held as such that the defendant
is liable to the debts of the testator
on a deficiency of assets. There is
clearly a deficiency of assets, declar-
ed His Honor, as shown by the ac-
counts and statement filed in the
Surrogate Court. Ordinary costs of
administration must be first paid
before a balance is struck to deter-
mine whether there is a deficiency or
not, plaintiff to file a bond for the
proper application of money in his
hands.
In the case of Warnock vs. Sang-
ster, William Warnock, assignee of
William Lawrence, of Malahide,

**For
Emergencies**

When you have a bilious at-
tack, or when you feel illness
coming on—promptly move the
bowels, start the liver working
and put your entire digestive
system in good shape with a
dose or two of the time-tested
**BEECHAM'S
PILLS**
You will welcome the quick
relief and often ward off a
severe illness. Beecham's Pills
are carefully compounded from
vegetable products—mild,
harmless, and not habit-form-
ing. Buy a box now. You
don't know when you may need
Beecham's Pills. A reliable
family remedy that always
**Should Be
at Hand**
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25 cents.

**Should Be
at Hand**

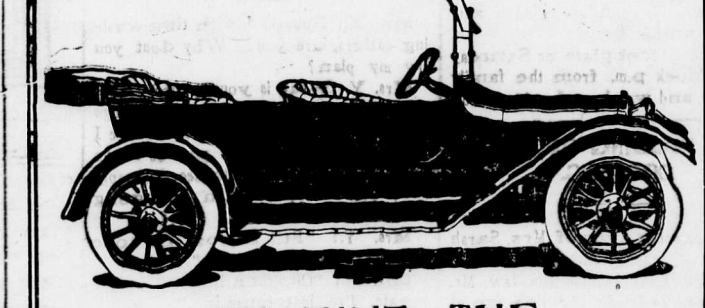
claimed \$400 damages for the non-
delivery of 30 tons of hay at \$10 a
ton by W. L. Sangster and William
Sangster, of the township of Dere-
ham, for which a note of \$300 had
been given by the insolvent, William
Lawrence, for the price of the hay.
The note was afterwards filed by the
defendants as against the estate of
Lawrence. A settlement was reached
by which the note was ordered to
be cancelled and the delivery of the
hay recalled. His Honor allowed the
defendants \$30 costs.
The Express—from now until the
end of the year—40 cents!

**"Florence Automatic"
OIL STOVES**

A perfect blue blaze stove giving a very quick and hot
fire for a very small quantity of oil consumed.
3 and 4 Burner..... \$13.00 to \$16.00
Ovens..... 2.00 to \$3.25
Bug Finish..... 10lbs for 25c
Pure Paris Green..... 1-2 lb 30c; 1 lb, 60c
La-Lo Stock Spray..... \$1.00 a gal.
L and H Stock Spray..... 1.00 a gal.
Eureka Continuous Sprayer..... 75c
Eureka Compressed Air Sprayer..... \$7.00

**E. MILLER The Hard-
ware Man**
Rural 53 Bell 23

"THE PRODUCT OF EXPERIENCE"



**EXAMINE THE
CHEVROLET**

You never bought a horse in your life until you had
looked at his teeth, examined his legs, and gone over him
inch by inch. Then you finished by putting him through his
paces. That's the best way to judge the value of an auto-
mobile, too. We are confident if you give the Chevrolet just
such a searching test you'll find it the best car in its class.
There isn't an ounce of under material anywhere in the car.
It is wisely designed by men of high reputation in the field
of automobile engineering. Take a look over the Chevrolet
—\$675 f.o.b. Oshawa.

G. W. HOWSE
Office and Warerooms at Ark Garage

Imports

Shoes, Glove
All I

Short Ski

In the summer
more than at any oth-
er time of dress
the wardrobe. Th
frock gathers mud
from the bright gir
color at the throat,
pump, or boot, dain
gloves, and the wide-
ing hat which compl
these finishing touch
self might fall short
Summer Fe
Although the high
chic and becoming
tailored skirt, and
in white canvas, b
soft grey and tan
shoe is much in de
time Colonial pump



75c
Satin After

**We
Septem**

Art, Mu
A FINE
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New Process
SINGLE F
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W. J. REID,

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