

corners of this
action of choos-
Every yard has
from the best
re undoubtedly
ned elsewhere
that await you.

TWEED SUITINGS—
pure wool, in good range
mixtures, special a yard
50c,
TWEED SUITINGS—
pure wool, light and medium
wide range of styles and
at a yard 75c, 90c and
\$1.00,
COTHS—
Large range in black and
blue and English makes,
extra wide, at a yard \$1.25,
and
\$2.00,
SILKS FOR SHIRTS—
Large range in all the new
colorings, checks, stripes,
new figures, extra wide,
\$1.00, 90c, 85c, 75c, 60c


Two
Factorie
ATORS!
BUSHELS
s in This Week
by Eastern Stock, Beauty
we guarantee to be
by Michigan Stock, strictly
good cooking
variety 80c. Per Bar. We
Bushels of Early Michigan
Special price on quantities
SSEY, OFF MARKET
Prompt Delivery.

OUR
EYES
worth more to you
of a pair of glasses,
your eyes have them
ed at once. Delay
may become so bad
ness will help them.
I regret it the rest
This is true every
not trust travelling
peddlars to fit you.
They get you
get the experience
because it is told us
come to us for
having bought of the
eddlar. Our Opin-
of the Detroit
you and is fully
all the modern con-
We will examine
of charge, at the
ing Clock.

JORDAN
Commercial
Printing.

partment.
STATIONERY
in Wedding
e had at the
ce.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS
CURES RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, DIABETES, BACKACHE
Continued on inside of box
The Pills are sold only in boxes



YOUR BUILDINGS
Need repairing. Who will furnish
you with better Lumber at more
reasonable prices than we can?
PINE and HEMLOCK
rough or dressed in large or small
quantities. Give us a chance to figure
on your contracts and we will prove
that our prices are the lowest.

Blonde Lumber and Milling Co., Ltd.
Phone 82, Lumber Dealers,
Builders and Contractors

"The YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK

Is something absolutely
unique in this world."
President Roosevelt.
The popular route to this
delightful spot is via Union
Pacific to Monida, thence by
stage to all points in the
park.
The stage ride from Mo-
nida, by the splendid Concord
Coaches of the Monida &
Yellowstone Stage Co.,
through scenery hardly in-
ferior to the park itself.
Very low rates during June,
July, August and September.
Inquire of
F. B. OHGATE, G. A.,
128 Woodward Ave.,
DETROIT, MICH.

Y-Don't
you have a neat Photo
of yourself tak-
en at the
GIBSON STUDIO,
Cor. King and Fifth Sts

WE HAVE ON HAND
A LARGE SUPPLY OF
**LIME,
CEMENT,
SEWER PIPE,
CUT STONE,**
Etc. All of the best quality and at
the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES
J. & J. OLDBRASH
A Few Doors West
of Post Office.

AWNINGS
Place your order now for del-
ivery before warm weather
arrives.
Lawn Mowers
Repaired and sharpened.
ROBERT RIDDELL & SON,
King St., opposite C. P. R.
Station, Phone 363

Even the carman occasionally has
stroke of luck.
The lazy man is always willing to
rest on his laurels.

**As the Train
Rolled North**
By FRANK H. SWEET
Copyright, 1905, by Frank H. Sweet

When the Southern Palm Limited
drew out from Jacksonville, north-
bound, there were two young men on
board under widely different circum-
stances. One was crouching upon
the second step of a Pullman, forward,
with his eyes fixed grimly upon the
door through which the conductor
would pass on his round of ticket col-
lecting. The other was in the ob-
servation car at the rear of the train,
two seats from the end, staring at an
open letter with eyes widened in
despair, horror and desperation.

This train made few stops, but at
the first station, in obedience to a sig-
nal from the bell cord, it slowed down
sufficiently for the conductor and
brakeman to thrust the man from the
second step at full speed to make up the
few seconds lost. The tramp remained
standing where he had dropped, his
face now keen and alert, and his
right arm upraised. As it swept by
the train brushed his clothing and the
wind of it stirred his rough, unkempt
hair and beard. Three cars passed;
then came the observation car. Sud-



denly his hand closed like a vise upon
the rear railing, his body swung out
and writhed for a few moments in
midair, then his feet caught, and he
drew himself in by sheer force of mus-
cle and nerve to the same crouching
position he had occupied on the Pull-
man forward.

Inside the car the other man was
now tearing the letter into the most
minute fragments, as if striving to
annihilate its contents. When the
pieces were too small for further re-
duction they swept through the open
window and were scattered thinly
over a half a mile of the roadbed. The
man rose and glanced about the car.
It was almost empty, and the other
passengers were buried in papers or
books. He turned back quickly, open-
ed the door, and with a light spring
threw himself from the train, but not
to the ground. Just as he sprang, the
tramp flung himself out suddenly, with
nothing but his left hand grasping the
rail. As the two bodies came together
the tramp's right arm closed like a
steel band around the other, while the
weight of it bore them down, down,
until their legs almost swept the mock-
ing rails of the roadbed.

Not many men—not one in a thou-
sand—could have sustained such a
weight in such a position, swinging
from side to side under the motion of
a train going at fifty miles an hour,
but gradually, little by little, the left
arm contracted and drew them up, and
in until finally, with a last desper-
ate effort, they were both crouching
upon the rear platform, white, gasping,
too-exhausted to stand or speak.

The well dressed man recovered first.
The horror was still in his eyes, but
with it was something more. Perhaps
that instant in midair, with death in
front, had made him see more clearly;
perhaps his miraculous rescue had
made possible the greater rescue from
himself. As he rose staggeringly the
tramp's arm went out in feeble protest,
but a hand fell upon the arm gently.

"No need of that now, my friend,"
the still white lips whispered. "I am
awake and in my right mind. I shall
never attempt anything like that
again."

The train began to slacken, and at
that moment the door opened and the
conductor came out. They were pass-
ing over a short piece of road where
repairs were being made, and slow
speed was necessary. The conductor
nodded to his passenger, but seemed
surprised at his disheveled appearance.
Then his gaze fell upon the tramp, and
his face darkened.

embankment, at the bottom of which
he righted himself and waved his hand
cheerfully at the receding train.
Five minutes later the young man
was back in the car, two seats from
the end, still dazed and white. Sud-
denly the door at the forward end
opened, and a girl entered, holding a
paper in her hand. She came straight
to him.

"Robert, what does this awful thing
about you mean?" she exclaimed. "I
suppose you have seen the paper."
He was holding to the back of the
seat for support, his face drawn and
haggard.

"No, you needn't show it to me, Hel-
en," he answered. "I have not seen the
paper, but I know what it contains. It
is true. I only discovered it myself a
short time ago. I was given my mail
as we left the hotel and slipped it into
my pocket. I did not read it until I left
you and your mother and came back to
the observation car just now. It was
all in a letter from my partner."

The girl looked at him, her lips trem-
bling, but she smiled. "I know it is not
true, Robert," she declared positively.
"not a word of it. I have known you
ever since we went to school together,
and you are utterly incapable of a
thing like that. You have not read the
paper, so you do not understand. Why,
Robert?"—her voice quivered with in-
dignation—"the paper says you stole
half a million dollars, and from poor
people, mostly people whose means of
support it was. It is absurd. You have
been with us the last three months, and
this has all happened within that time."

"But don't you see it's just the same,
Helen," he said gently. "The money
was entrusted to me, and I am the sole
one responsible. If I neglected the
trust and allowed my partner an op-
portunity to do the rest I am really the
one to blame."

"I say you are not," she interrupted
emphatically. "Maybe it was unbusi-
nesslike and maybe you are legally re-
sponsible—I do not know about that.
But I do know you are more guilty
than I am in the way the paper puts
it. Of course you will let every cent of
your property go toward paying these
poor people, and if it isn't enough we
will pay the rest off just as fast as we
can earn it."

"Helen, Helen!" he remonstrated
sharply. "You must not talk like that.
You do not understand. We cannot be
married now. Why, dear, I may be ar-
rested."

"All the more need you will have for
my help, then," she replied quickly. "If
I am to be a helpmeet there will never
be more occasion for it than now. We
will be married just as soon as we
reach Washington, just as we planned,
and then we will work together to live
this thing down. Why, Robert?"

For the young man's head had sud-
denly dropped to the back of the seat,
and his shoulders were heaving convul-
sively. She sank to the seat beside him,
slipping one of her hands into his,
stroking it softly until he should regain
control of himself.

And miles behind them on the track
sat a tramp waiting for the next
freight.

Wanted Judge to Be Overruled.
Up to Maine there is an old custom
of opening the courts with prayer,
which custom in one instance, describ-
ed with considerable gusto by ex-Judge
Henry E. Howland, led to a petition
with which the judge couldn't exactly
sympathize. The minister who was to
officiate at this court was one of the
good old fashioned, simple living, long
praying kind who flourish in country
churches. He prayed for the welfare
of the nation and his executive and his
cabinet. He prayed for the state officials
and for mankind in general. Then, "O
Lord, give to this presiding judge the
wisdom he so much needs," besought
the dominie with fervor. "Overrule his
decisions to thine eternal honor and
glory." The presiding judge, appre-
ciating the spirit of the petition, while
hardly relishing his dictation, had to live
down the reputation which his asso-
ciates tried to confer on him in ac-
cordance with the characterization of the
prayer.—New York Tribune.

Hindooes and Cows.
The Hindooes, or natives of India,
worship idols of wood and stone. They
also worship animals and plants. The
cow is considered the most sacred ani-
mal; still they worship the ox and the
bull, the fish, tortoise and bear;
also serpents, monkeys, demons and
spirits. They believe that when a per-
son dies the soul passes into some ani-
mal or plant and lives another life,
continuing to do so until it has lived
millions of lives. They think that per-
haps some one of their ancestors may
be living in the cow or some other
animal. For that reason they are very
kind to animals and dare not allow
them to be killed. When the cows be-
come old, or for that reason become
helpless, they are sent to the "asylum
for animals" in Pundjokote, India,
where they are well kept for the rest
of their lives. A good Brahman, or
Hindoo priest will feed his cow before
he takes his own breakfast.

In the Natural Way.
During a session of the supreme
court of Maine at August a tedious
and complicated real estate case had
pretty nearly worn out the patience of
the counsel on both sides. One of the
lawyers engaged was Fred A. Apple-
ton, whose fame as a wit was wide-
spread.

Opposing him was a lawyer of pom-
pous mien and much adroitness, who
kept making blunder after blunder un-
til even the judge became irritated.
After making a particularly aggravat-
ing error he said:
"I beg your honor's pardon; that was
another mistake. I seem to be incoor-
dinated with dullness today."
"Incoordinated, brother?" said Mr. Ap-
pleton. "I thought you had it in the
natural way."



The story is told of an old Roman hero
who desired to found a great city, and for
a sum of gold he purchased from a bar-
barian tribe as much land as he could
cover with the skin of an ox. By cutting
the hide skillfully into one long strip he
encompassed enough space to establish a
stronghold. The human skin is full of
little tubes, which are called sweat
glands. If all these glands were unrav-
eled and laid end to end, they would be
long enough to fence in an area of over
square mile! When they are all working
properly they rid the body of two quarts
of poisonous matter every 24 hours. If
the surface of the skin is not kept clean
and the mouths of these minute tubes
open and free, all the substances ex-
tracted from the blood will be forced back
into the system. Suitable bathing and
rubbing will keep the outside clean, but
the inside also needs attention. Doctor
Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and
"Pleasant Pellets" relieve the glands of
much unnecessary work, by opening up
the bowels and kidneys. The strain is
relieved; the bloom of youth returns; the
mind feels clearer, and the body becomes
stronger and more able to resist disease.
The common sign of the business man's
slavery is "weak stomach," the natural
consequence of the nervous strain. In-
digestible pastry, the coffee and pie or
doughnuts, with which many a man stuffs
his stomach under the name of "quick
lunch." The quickest way back to a
strong stomach and sound health is to
use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
until perfectly cured.

Newspaper Advertising.
The Louisville Courier-Journal of-
fered five prizes for the best sugges-
tions for advertising the city. The
theory has lately been advanced, and
with a measure of acceptance, that a
city needs to be advertised as much as a
business does. The judges decided
that the most effective plan proposed
was the raising of a sufficient amount
of money to advertise the city's advan-
tages in the leading newspapers pub-
lished in the territory from which the
city expects to draw trade and popula-
tion, followed up by advertising in the
leading journals of the country. All
the proposals had reference to some
form of newspaper advertising.

The Mountain Laurel.
Following the example of twenty-two
states which have adopted floral em-
blems, there has just been a hear-
ing at the statehouse in Boston be-
fore the committee on probate and
chancery with a view to selecting a
floral emblem for Massachusetts. Peti-
tions from all parts of the state were
presented, and one naming the moun-
tain laurel for the honor was signed
by 25,000 men and women who want
it for the state emblem. The next high-
est favorite, the mayflower, received
only 3,000 votes, while the rest of the
votes were "scattering."

Relics of the Cave Dwellers.
A prehistoric cave dwelling has re-
cently been discovered near Winznan,
on Lake Lucerne, in Switzerland. A
party of antiquarians had the entrance
passage into the cavern cleared of ob-
structions and a grotto or series of
caves was laid bare. A fine collection
of stone implements, including knives,
ax heads and spears, gigantic shells
rudely ornamented, evidently drinking
vessels and dishes, was discovered in
one chamber of the cavern the ex-
plorers found the remains of the bones
of many extinct animals.

Fortune Telling Teacups.
In a fashionable west end of Lon-
don a teacup especially made for for-
tune telling is being sold. The cup is
engraved on the inside with the mystic
symbols of the fortune teller—a
bell, heart, horseshoe, and so on. The
tea leaves at the bottom are swirled
around the cup, and according to the
position or objects on which they stick
so is one's fortune.

**ABSOLUTE
SECURITY.**
Genuine
**Carter's
Little Liver Pills.**

Must Bear Signature of
Dr. Wood
See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.
Very small and as easy
to take as sugar.
**CARTER'S
LIVER
PILLS.**
FOR HEADACHE.
FOR DIZZINESS.
FOR BILIOUSNESS.
FOR TORPID LIVER.
FOR CONSTIPATION.
FOR SALLOW SKIN.
FOR THE COMPLEXION.
Pills of Purely Vegetable Matter.
CURE SICK HEADACHE.
Ask for Minard's and take no other

**DISTRICT DOINGS
BLENHEIM**

April 22.—Word was received from
Ridgeway on Thursday evening that
the License Commissioners of East
Kent had granted the licenses to the
three Blenheim hotels on trial, and
that no licenses had been granted in
the Township of Harwich.

A meeting was held in Thompson's
hall on Wednesday evening to discuss
the advisability of celebrating the
24th of May. The scheme was look-
ed upon with favor by those present
and the members of the Program
committee met last evening to draft
a program.

G. Hall, of Bowmanville, is spend-
ing Easter with his parents here.
On Wednesday, at the Methodist
parsonage, at 5 p. m., Mr. Archie
Burk, son of Mr. Solomon Burk, was
united in marriage to Miss Maude
Rumble, eldest daughter of Mr. Robt.
Ramble. The bride was attired in
ivory white over pink satin. The
happy couple will reside in South
Harwich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mallory, of
Guilds, have moved into town and
are occupying the residence on the
property they recently purchased
from Isaac Brown.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Story expect
to leave for Scotland on May 12th.
They expect to be absent for three
months.

TILBURY

April 22.—Good Friday was spent
quietly here. A large number spent
the day in Detroit, Windsor and Chat-
ham. An interesting bowling con-
test was held, and services were held
in the Catholic and Anglican
churches.

License Inspector Massey, of Chat-
ham, was in town this week and or-
dered the International and Com-
mercial Hotels to install closets in
the houses if they wished their licenses
renewed. There is some talk of
closing out the Tilbury House, own-
ed by B. Ballard, owing to insuffi-
cient accommodation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beno are visit-
ing relatives in Toronto this week.
Jos. Mondor, of the Merchants'
Bank, is visiting Mr. Clemens, Mich.
for a course of mineral baths.

Mrs. Wm. Ward is visiting in Tor-
onto this week.

Miss Prendergast, of Detroit, was
this week the guest of her sister
here, Mrs. D. H. Edmonds.

H. S. Clements, M. P., was in town
yesterday.

Rev. J. P. McQuarrie is visiting
in Toronto.

WALLACEBURG

April 22.—A final meeting of the
Shakespeare Club was held at the
home of Miss Bessy Taylor on Tues-
day evening. About 40 members were
present and spent a most enjoyable
social time together. Chaises were
sung, after which, much to his sur-
prise, Mr. T. B. Dundas, who has
very ably lead the literary even-
ings, was called forward and pre-
sented with a handsome revolving
library chair. The address was read
by Mr. A. McConnell. Mr. Dundas
replied stating that the surprise had
quite taken him off his feet as he
had understood that the meeting
was held for the purpose of arrang-
ing for tennis during the coming sea-
son. He also said that he enjoyed
the study far more than those who
had studied with him and hoped that
the meetings would be continued next
winter not because he wanted an-
other chair, but because of the bene-
fit he thought they had all received
from them. Addresses were also
given by Rev. Mr. Garbutt, E. A.
Dickenson, Mr. McPherson, Miss
Walker and Miss B. Taylor. A vote
of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs.
Taylor, to which Mr. Taylor heartily
responded. Refreshments were serv-
ed and the meeting adjourned. The
following is the address given Mr.
Dundas:

To Mr. T. B. Dundas:
Dear Friend,—It affords us sincere
pleasure in tendering you, on behalf
of the Wallaceburg Literary Society,
a few words of well merited eulogy
for your untiring efforts in our be-
half and for your unfeigned interest
in the prosperity and progress of the
Society, of which we form a part,
during the past winter.

Your ardor and zeal has ever been
undoubted, your knowledge of the
subjects studied broad, your patience
virtuous, your enthusiasm infectious,
yourself inspiring.

We were fortunate in procuring a
leader so capable, so willing and so
devoted.
We are better acquainted with you,
better acquainted with each other
and better acquainted with Shake-
speare than ever before. We have
been led to admire nobility and sta-
bility of character and to abhor
meanness and cowardice. Our minds
have been broadened, our intellects
brightened, our sociability enlar-
ged; we are better men and women.
We attribute our growth in these
respects very largely to your inspir-
ing energy.

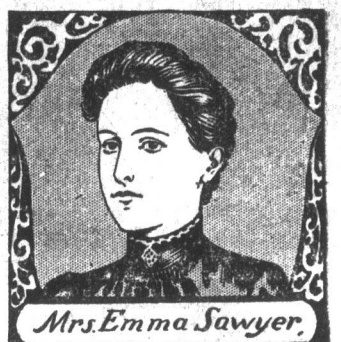
We now ask you to accept this
chair as a token of our appreciation.
We are sure that we but voice the
sentiments of all present when we
express the wish that you may live
long and enjoy the comforts of this
chair.

Signed on behalf of the W. L. S.
BESSIE TAYLOR, President,
ALEX. MCCONNELL, Secretary
The members of our Public school
staff left yesterday morning for the
annual convention, after which they
will spend the holidays at their re-
spective homes.

Mrs. F. F. Weber and Master Wil-
fred Weber, also Miss Maude Stev-
art, will spend the holidays at Delhi,
the guest of Miss Maggie Stewart.
The death of Mrs. Ames Little,
aged 51 years, took place on Tues-
day, April 18th, at her home. Mrs.
Little has been seriously ill for some
time suffering from cancer, but al-
though her death was expected the

KIDNEY TROUBLES
Increasing Among Women, But
Sufferers Need Not Despair

THE BEST ADVICE IS FREE
Of all the diseases known, with which
the female organism is afflicted, kidney
disease is the most fatal, and statistics
show that this disease is on the increase
among women.



Unless early and correct treatment is
applied the patient seldom survives
when once the disease is fastened upon
her. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound is the most efficient treat-
ment for kidney troubles of women,
and is the only medicine especially
prepared for this purpose.

When a woman is troubled with pain
or weight in loins, backache, frequent,
painful or scalding urination, swelling
of limbs or feet, swelling under the
eyes, an uneasy, tired feeling in the
region of the kidneys or notices a brick-
red sediment in the urine, she should
lose no time in commencing treatment
with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, as it may be the means of
saving her life.

For proof, read what Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound did for Mrs.
Sawyer.

"I cannot express the terrible suffering I
had to endure. A derangement of the female
organs developed nervous prostration and a
serious kidney trouble. The doctor attended
me for a year, but I kept getting worse, until
I was unable to do anything, and I made up
my mind I could not live. I finally decided
to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound as a last resort, and I am to-day a well
woman. I cannot praise it too highly, and I
tell every suffering woman about my case."
Mrs. Emma Sawyer, Conyers, Ga.

Mrs. Pinkham gives free advice to
women; address in confidence, Lynn,
Mass.

many friends here will be grieved
to hear of the loss the family have
sustained. She leaves three daugh-
ters, Mrs. W. Holmes, of New York,
who has been with her mother for
some time; Miss Blanche Little and
Miss Grace Little. Her husband also
survives her. The funeral took place
to-day from her late residence, Rev.
Mr. Ganton officiating.

An important business change has
taken place this week. Mr. J. A.
Burgess has carried on a successful
boot and shoe business for 44 years,
has taken into partnership Basil M.
Burgess, his son, who has been as-
sociated with him for a number of
years. Mr. B. M. Burgess is an ener-
getic young business man and there
is no doubt but that the business
will be even more successful than
ever.

Mrs. Jos. Quemell left to-day to
spend the holidays with friends at
Brown City, Mich.

Dr. Webster, D. D. G. M., of West
Lorne, paid an official visit to the
Phoenix Lodge, A. F. & A. M., on
Monday night last.

LA GRIPPE

One of the worst of Bronchial Dis-
eases, because it has the worst after-
effects. The first symptoms, Chills
and Fever, Cough, Sore, Inflamed
Nose and Throat, Pains in the Limbs,
should not be neglected.

**DR. SLOCUM'S
PSYCHINE**
(PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)
prevents and cures La Grippe, Pneu-
monia, Bronchitis, Consumption.

For sale at all drug stores. Dr. T. A.
Slocum, Limited, 179 King St. W., Toronto.
Sample free.

**To Look Clean
Is gratifying
To be Clean**
Is satisfying. You will enjoy both
when you place your linen with us,
for we do our work by the most
modern methods known to our
art.
*The Parisian Steam
Laundry Co.* Phone 20

**BUY YOUR
COAL NOW**

We handle Coal and Wood,
Wholesale and Retail. All
orders receive prompt attention
Tel. 253. Cor. William and
G.T.R.
SERLING & KOVINSKY

Keep Minard's Liniment in the
House.