TO RESIDENCE TO THE PERSON OF THE PERSON OF

GOING WEST

EAST BOUND

*Express.12.42 p. m.

"Daily Sunday included

THE WABASH RAIROAD CO.

9-1.18 a. m. . . . 8-249 p. m. All Wabash trains have four Reclining

Chair Cars.
The Wabash is the short and true route to the Pan-American Exposition at Buffala.
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Dist. Pass. Agt., Toronto and St. Thomas J. C. PRITCHARD,

ORAND TRUNK

GOING EAST

GOING WEST

W. E. RISPIN.

3—1.07 p. m....... 13—1.25 p. m....... 5—9.14 p. m......

How Chathamites will

Spend the Summer

A SERIES OF SKETCHES OF THE CHARMING RESOR'S WHICH BECKON PLANET READERS FOR THE LONG

Erie Beath, once the only watering place that Chatham could boast of, will furnish a haven of refuge from the heat of summer for quite a large number of Maple Cityites. It was rumored that this health resort, situated on the high banks on the northern shore of Lake Erie, would loose its popularity as the Eau thrived, but Erreau has grown and increased in popularity and Erie Beach has lost more of its prestige or population.

The houses there were all occupied last year and had there been more, would have been more people at the summer resort on the north shore of Lake Erie.

The reason why Erie Beach, "Gritville," as it has been dubbed by those who don't go there, has always warm spot in the hearts of all who have ever spent the summer are manifold. Being situated on cliffs 50 feet above the water, the place catches all the breeze that is going, and the houses being moved above the refraction from the water enjoy a coolness not a part of residences more lowly situated. For years, Erie Beach has been the summer home of many Chathamites, and it has become as much a part of the lives of such as their food and their

It. has been said and mayhap said truly that the places we love the best are the places that we know and the memories of which take us must have been the feelings of the ancient resident, who, on meeting a man who had never been to "Gritbeen to Erie Beach you-have still got something to look forward to."
As I happened to be that person, you may all know that even I have got something to look forward to. A delightful prospect truly and one that will be an accomplished fact

At present Erie Beach boasts of sixteen residents, owned by Wm. Ball, Manson Campbell, Geo. Stephens, M. P., Judge Bell, H. P. Naylor, J. R. Cathcart, John Piggott, sr., James Holmes, John A. Walker, N.

LIVED IN

H. Stevens, Dr. Rutherford, Fred Stone, Spencer Stone, Wm. Douglas these gentlemen are many and differ to some extent from the pleasures the people of Ericau enjoy. The lake affords bathing, fishing boating. Of the three, the first named is the only amusement that can be thorough'y enjoyed and, dis-porting in the water certainly oc-cupies a good deal of the time of the

residents at Erie Beach. In the

calm weather, fishing may be enjoyed along the lead lines of the fish nets

and some good big perch are caught and lots of them. The opportunities for boating are meagre, and there are only about two of the residents at "Gritville" who possess boats, which fact prove either that the people there don't care for boating or else they are unable to use boats. The latter surmise is not quite correct, however They can use boats, but not every day, and the difficulties are great. There are both the wind and the

waves to contend with. There are, however, only a few of the many amusements that "Gritvillians" utilize in speeding the flying hours. The place boats of two real good tennis courts and a few more real good players. The boys play baseball, shoot chipmunks and limb trees, and when the opportunity offers disport the orchards of the When time hangs heavyif it ever does here-the young folks can wheel to Blenheim and in a this rural resort to the busy life of the bright little town on the hill. The older folks can take delightful drives along the quiet and shady

country roads. In the evening there are camp fires on the beach when the brilliant glare of the fires light up the shore for yards around and cause the flicker ing shadows to run up and down the cliff, suggesting goblins, ghosts and other weird and uncanny creatures In the houses, the elder folks enjoy a quiet game of cards till bed time Then all tired seek their couches and wake up early the next morning refreshed and ready for another day of pleasure.

camped here the night before the bat THE LONG AGO a number of cattle. There are two walnut trees on the place, which Jos. McGarvin's father as a boy helped his grandfather. Mr. Travier They were planted as poles to tobacco on, and the green poles plant trees are shown to-day to all visitors

Planet Correspondent Visits Kent County Graveyard and Studies Records of the Past.

Many Interesting and Unique Fpitaphs Noted - A Sunday Morning Trip up the River.

It was last Sunday morning that Ihaving nothing worse to do and, be sides, preferring the fresh, pure spring air outdoors to the gloomy at-mosphere of the house-set out alone on a voyage up the river. I had been promised company but it had failed to materialize, so, as I said, I set

as the skies threatened rain. After paddling for some time along the many winding turns in the river I reached Pikeville. Here a native who viewing the steps that had been taken to raise the gunboat, volunteered the information to me that, "Them fellers would know a heap more about raising gunboats than they do now when they get that gun-

Judging that the rustic knew more of the weather than of gunboats, I returned reply to his friendly information with a query as to the prob-

"It won't rain so long as the wind keeps in the north. It may spit a little, but it won't rain enough to a piece of tissue paper," was his

reply. . Feeling re-ussured by this information, I continued my journey up

stream. I may as well confess right here that my objective point was a graveyard, a relie of former days. I knew about where it was, at least within a mile, but that was all. On my way up stream! I passed many landmarks of brick and wood, but, not having any old resident to enlighten me as to what they were, I had to form my own conjectures and guess as to their uses. One brick building, large, and evidently deserted, had, judging from its structure, been a store or warehouse at one time. It had been spitting," as the native had called it, nearly all the time I had been on the water, but now the rain began to fall quite heavily and, looking ahead, I saw three piles in the centre of the river. I wondered how and where with reference to them and learned afterwards that they had formed part of an old dock and that a well had once stood on the bank opposite. As I drew near I perceived a man on the bank and I hurried forward to meet him. He proved to be William meet him. He proved to be William Wees, the lessee of the McGarvin farm, on which was the graveyard for which I was looking. This is the property known as the Traxler farm. Mr. Traxler was Mr. McGarvin's great grandfather, and during the war of 1812-13 the farm was one of the few on the river. The Americans and the Sheriff Mercer estate.

and the Sheriff Mercer estate.

tle at Moraviantown and despoiled Mr. Traxler of 36 acres of corn and ed took root and grew into trees. The gunboats was burned in 1813 and Jos McGarvin's father saw it burn. Th water where it sunk is about 12 feet

The two graveyards that adjoin each other on this farm are remarkable and interesting. Mr. Wees kindly didly confessed that the McMuller burying ground he had never visited and the Traxler not for a long time burying ground. The fence had rotted away and was down in many places Shrubs and saplings had grown up wild, tombstones were lying around and broken and a more unkempt and neglected plot of ground it would be hard to find. With difficulty we made our way through and then deciphered

The one that first attracted our atention was the tombstone of George McKenzie, who we read had died or Sept. 11, 1858, aged 32 years. Mr. Mc Kenzie was a contractor and was killed in a road race near Kent Bridge. He was leading when a pig ate man was thrown over his horse's head and killed. It is said that the eve before the race he said as he left the house of a friend that he would win the race or ride to hell."

However that may be, the tomb-stone at the head of the grave has a forse, with a rider pitching over its head, and the following bold warning, "Remember, man, as you pass by, As you are now, so once was I;

As I am now, so must you be Remember, man, you're born to dee. Beside Mr. McKenzie lie his two vives, who had evidently preceded him across the river Styx.

Next to him is the stone marking the grave of Hannah, wife of George McKenzie, who died Sept. 6, 1857, 25 years old. Her husband had surely admired her and expected to meet her again, possibly not in the place already alluded to. Witness the following epitaph.

"A faithful friend, a companion

dear, A tender mother lieth here. Great is the loss that we sustain But hope in heaven to meet again.' Near by the son lies, marked by a stone that tells that beneath is the grave of George June, son of George and Hannah McKenzie, died Feb. 15,

1856, aged two years. "He sleeps in Jesus and is blost. How sweet his slumbers and is From suffering and from sin releas

And freed from every care."



Just at the foot of Mr. McKenzie's grave lies his first wife, Elizabeth who departed this life June 23, 1848 aged 19 years. She left a command for her husband to follow her to a very different place from that which he was going to race to. The follow

"Farewell, dear husband, and kindred all. I must depart, the Lord doth call. When I my Savior's face do see, Prepare for death and follow me. Another stone marks the grave of Scotchman. The writing on it is given without comment. It needs none "In memory of William Neil, a na-

11, 1861, aged 34 years." "He was for many years a conduct or on the Great Western Railroad." "He ne'er had greed to gather gear

He ever was to Misery dear, His loss she'll feel. She aye got six-pence on a tear Frae Willie Neil.

Yet rigid kept his credit clear.

Ann, wife of Peter Traxler, died on July 8, 1868, aged 24 years, has the following on her tombstone, "Mourn not for me, my life is past

My life with you not long did last, But mercy show and pity take, And love my children for my sake. Mary Ann, wife of John P. Traxler, died Oct. 3, 1873, has the following ep-

"Afflictions sore long time I Physicians were in vain, Till God saw fit to give me ease And free me from my pain."

The McMullen burying ground, as said, adjoins. It has a good wire fence around it and is better kept than the other, but it, too, shows evdences of neglect of late. The oldest stone is marked in mem-

ory to James McMullen, who died on ct. 3, 1858, aged 58 years. This ended our examination burial place of former residents and it was refreshing to leave the pre-

incts of the city of the dead and to eturn to the canoe and the river. The sun, too, came out and brightened both my companion and myself and we felt cheerful again. During the time we had been in the graveyards it had been raining, but, the ater having ceased to fall, I barked and started homeward well satisfied with the pleasant time I had spent on the river and the experiences in the little cemetery studying records of long ago.

How a Little Girl Made Her Home Happier

The following extracts are taken rom a letter written by a well known adv of London, Ont., to the Malted

Cereals Company, Montreal. "My little girl, aged twelve years, came home recently after a visit of ten weeks in Toronto., She got home looking so plump and hearty that I ame to the conclusion that she haddiet, morning, noon and night was very much the same, as she had been accusmed to eat at home, she had been using what she called Malt Breakfast Food at her aunt's, and that it was this food that had given her extra flesh and such a robust appearance. I got no peace from her till I ordered some om my grocer, so that we might try the food she had thrived so well on. We now, use Malt Breakfast Food every morning, and I am pleased to say we all love it, and would not be ithout it for any consideration. We hink it the most delicious and healthiest food we have ever used, and wish you every success with our healthful Malt Breakfast Food. All first class Grocers sell it.

Altitude is not the same thing a bility. Position does not bring mert. A small boy astride of the ridge-pole of the highest barn in the couny is as much of a small boy as ever

The girl is the mother of the wo man just as "the boy is the father of the man." The period when the womanly functions begin is one to carefully watched and considered. Iregularity or derangement at this time may be promptly met and cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. But neglected at this critical period may entail years of future suffering. "Favorite Prescrip-tion" acts directly upon the womanly organs giving them perfect vigor and abundant vitality. It removes the obstructions to health and happiness and delivers womanhood from the cruel bondage of "female weakness." You pay the postage. Dr. Pierce gives you the book. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, 700 illustrations, is sent free on receipt of stamps to defray cost of mailing and customs. Send 31 onecent stamps for the paper bound book, or 50 stamps for cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N .Y

He who does not respect himself cannot long hold the respect of his fellows; and he who truly respects himself cannot long be deprived of the respect of his fellows.

Sore Throat and Hearsen'ss

with their attendant dangers may speedily averted and remedied by the use of Polson's Nerviline. Excellent to gargle with—ten times better than mustard plaster, and more convenien for the outside. Nerviline penetrate the tissues instantly, soothes the pain, allays inflammation, and cures sore throat and hoarseness simply be-cause that's what it is made for. The large 25 cent bottle of Nerviline is un excelled as a household liniment. It cures everything.

The universal mark of manhood manliness. Possessions and positionare mere accidents of local conditions

-Languor and weakness, due to th

depleted condition of the blood, are overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla, the Ask for Minard's and take no other.

TOLSTOI TO THECZAR

THE PHILOSOPHER'S APPEAL TO THE RUSSIAN EMPEROR.

Tells Him of the Absurd Cruelties Practiced in His Name-Warns Him Against Pobledonostzoff and Sipiagin - Letter Opens With an Appeal to Read It Alone and Allow His Own Good Heart

In 1896 a Russian official publication called The Statesman's Handbook for Russia was issued in ' the English language from the Chancery of the Committee of Ministers, primarily in order to acquaint the young Empress, the granddaughter of Queen Victoria, with the institutions of the country which had just become Her Majesty's new home, and also to afford information on the subject for Englishmen in general, says the Moscow correspondent The London Times. In that book. among other extraordinary things, there is a chapter on the toleration of the Russian Government in religious matters entitled "Freedom of Religion," which will astonish any reader who happens to know the real position of Russia in this respect. and is certainly calculated to mislead the Englishman who takes his information from this and other official publications lately distributed by the Russian Government with an unprecedented expenditure of labor, money and zeal. As a contrast to this official "Freedom of Religion," which, like many other Asiatic mediaeval things in Russia, hidden under European nomenclature, means exactly the reverse of what it means everywhere else in Europe, I mend a translation of one of the many copies of Count Tolstoi's last letter to the Czar, now being privately, circulated. The style in Russian seems to be very careless for so distinguished a writer; but this, I am told, is to be accounted for by the fact that it was written when the author was very ill and bedridden at the end of last year. Its contents have become so generally known here among all well-informed people that there can hardly be any doubt as to its authenticity. The request made on behalf of certain Russian women, who ask to be allowed to leave their present place of abode evidently re-fers to their wish to join their hus-

bands in exile somewhere in the remoter parts of Siberia. Your Imperial Majesty Gospodar Nicholas Alexandrovich:

Kindly read through the enclose letter yourself and alone; it was no at first intended for you, and it is short. Listen to the promptings of your own good heart and act accordingly.

Nine young women living at liber-

ty, with sufficient for their needs, and two old matrons, beg as a special favor, after selling all they have accumulated by hard work, to be allowed to give up a free and comfortable existence and to go to the most been well fed. I found that while her horrible place of exile surrounded by the most painful conditions. What must have been the sufferings of hese people during six years of se tation, living alone, in the most difficult circumstances? And how mor al and strong must they be if, in think not of themselves, but of another, and of how to be true their marriage vows. But these are not the only people who are suffer ing there. Hundreds of such Russians, the best of the people, are undergoing still worse suffering from re ligious persecution, which, through some astonishing misunderstanding, continues to be practised in Russia, and is even on the increase at a time when all enlightened person and Governments have long ago recognized the futility, absurdity and cruel injustice of such persecution. I have long had it in my mind as a sacred duty before I die to try open your eyes to the senseless and terrible cruelties which are perpetrated in your name. The accompanying letter from the Doukhobors has determined me to put it off no longer. Thousands of the best Russians, sincerely religious people, and, there fore, such as constitute the chief later years for a few hours to be enstrength of every nation, have been already ruined or are being ruined in prison and in banishment, or have ring was worn incessantly for sixty been sent out, or are being sent out, of Russia. The flower of the population, not only in the Caucasus, also in Russia proper, 10,000 Doukhobors, notwithstanding all hardships and privations, have quitted their fatherland forever, not only with regret, but in terror from the remembrance of all they have had to undergo there. Several thousand Molokani in the district of Kars, as many in Erivan, whose petition to at the age of sixteen, he visited the be allowed to emigrate I have ready submitted to you, the Molo-kani of Tashkent, and some 10,000 persons in the provinces of Kharkoff and Kieff, who are persecuted for their faith-all these wish and pray for one thing only, and that is the permission to leave Russia and to go where they may safely worship God as they understand Him, and not as ordered by the authorities. most of whom recognize no God

whatever. If you do not know of all the ab surd cruelties which are committed in your name, then allow me to tell you here that my words will be confirmed by any just person whom you may commission to investigate the matter. But once knowing that your name is used to justify the infliction of suffering upon the innocent, and the best among the people, and that you are able to prevent it, you can-not have peace of mind until you have done this. Do not take counsel with the men who have arranged this ill-treatment to be guided by them, neither with Pobledonostzoff, who is a man behind his time, cunning, obstinate and cruel, nor with Siplagin, who is a man of mediocre abilities, frivolous and un enlightened. Such people will tell you that I am visionary, an anarchist

an end to the crimes committed un stroy the bases on which such crimes are founded. Therefore, I take the liberty of advising you as follows:
(1) To revise and abolish the contradictory and shameful laws now existing in regard to persecution in

the name of religion, which have long , ceased to exist in every other country except Russia; (2) to put an end to all persecution and punish ment for departure from the religious creed of the State, and to liberate all persons imprisoned and exiled on account of their faith; and (3) to reconsider the question of how to reconcile the requirements of conscience in religious matters with the demands of the State-as, for example, the refusal to take an oath and to perform military service; not to punish such dissent as a crime, but to reconcile the inconsistency, as was done in the case of the Mennonites, by compulsory labor in exchange for military service, and a solemn declaration to speak the truth in courts of law instead of the usual oath.

Forgive me if I have not explained my self clearly; my only motive was the good of the people in general and of yourself in particular. I know and feel all the weight and responsibility of your position: I believe that th cruel religious oppression practised in your name, besides doing harm to yourself in the opinion of the people in the opinion of Europ and the judgment of history, lays ul in you a tormenting responsibilty. abolishing this religious persecution and by making its repetition imp ssible you will not only relieve yours If of this responsibility, but will experi ence the pleasurable consciousness of having done a good work.

God help you to do that which pleaseth Him. And in doing this you will do the greatest good for the Russian people and for yourself. Your Dec mber 15, 1900. Leo. Tolstoi.

THE GENTLE BOER.

His Cruel Treatment of Natives-Kills fo the Sake of Killing.

barity in that district. "For over eight weeks now."

writes, "we have been isolated, and know little of what is transpiring in the outer world. When the Boers (all rebels) re-entered our district natives were very anxious to fight I had very great difficulty in per suading them to sit still, but at last they saw the futility of rising. "The Boer treatment of natives

most brutal. I know of too many cases of brutal murder done to inno cent natives ever to feel again that a Boer is a kindly, generous, and simple peasant. He is a brute, and, tiger-like, kills for the sake of kill-One of our natives left for Daniel's Kuil with despatches. He has never returned, but the retel leader has sent word to one of our chieftains that he was captured and for quick relief." 50 cents -137 shot in cold blood. The story, as told by a supposed eye-witness, is that they tied him to a wagon, flogged him, compelled him by flogging stance, God gives back to us in

to dig his own grave, and then shot "When these same rebels attacked Daniel's Kuil the women and child ren of the village went into church for protection. A white flag was on the building, and the enemy were told that only women and children were there. They neither respected the white flag nor the sex and age of the people, but fired volley after volley into the church, killed a girl and wounded two other

people."-London Daily Express. Victoria's Wedding Ring.

The wedding ring of Queen Viwith her, says The London Chroni As a matter of fact it has been inseparable "wear" for more than sixty years. The rule of married life has been never , to re move it, and once when a cast of her hand was taken, her great alarm was that the ring would be displaced by the plaster. With the single exception of its enforced removal larged, so as to accommodate it to the increased girth of her finger, the years. Of all her innumerable rings next to her wedding ring, Queen Vie foria valued a very simple one, in deed. It was made of gold and enamel, and had a very small diamond as its central ornament. Its market value was slight enough, as it well might be, for it was bought with boy's pocket money. It was, in fact, the first present made by Prince Albert to the Princess Victoria, when future country of his adoption. Th actual emerald serpent ring, which he gave her afterward as the formal engagement ring, was never quite so precious to Her Majesty as this humble predecessor, which stood as the first token of the memorable affair of the heart.

On April 16, 1850, died in he ninetieth year Madame Tussaud, foundress of the well-known collection of waxwork figures which every tourist to London visits. She had actually lived among the celebrated men of the French revolution, whos effigies formed the nucleus of her es tablishment, Marat, Robespierre and Charlotte Corday she modelled from her recollection of them as they ap-peared in life. At one time she was in prison, when her associates were Madame Beauharnais and her daughter, afterwards mother of Napoleon III. Escaping from Paris, she led for many years a life of struggling poverty, until her settling London proved the beginning of years of constant prosperity, and the founding of an establish has since become worldwide in its

and a Godless person, and that all I sardinia is celebrated for the say and advise is unjust, but what I tombs which prove that prehistorically it was inhabited by giants.



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Career and Character of Abraham Lincoln.

An address by Joseph Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, on the career and character of Abraham February 18, a correspondent sends thome a terrible picture of Boer bar-barity in that district of his life and his administration, which placed his name so high on the world's roll of honor and fame, has been published by the Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul Railway and may be had by sending six (6) cents in postage to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

> The man who is too busy to b courteous, is busier than he has any

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What we give away of our sub-

"Keep your Stomach in good working order and your general health will take care of itself." This is the advice of an eminent specialist on stomach troubles. and he "clinched" the advice by prescribing Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets as a won-der worker in all phases of stomach dis-orders from the little "ferment" after eating to the chronic dyspepsia. 35 cents.-136 Sold by J. W. McLaren, Druggist

"What's the matter with your partner? I tried to talk to him about the margins of the book I want printed and he hastily left me. he was caught in the big stock slump, and he's a little nervous

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That is the reason no one is claming for a few more warts - make them fashionable and a remedy to grow warts would quickly be made a financial success. Yes, Putnam's Corn and Wart Extractor removes any druggist will tell you more about this remedy.



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Anger isl ike rain; it breaks itself upon that upon which it falls.

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