LODGES,



WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 45, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every mouth, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren ed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec'y.

MITH, HERBERT D. - County Crown Attorney, Barriater, Solici-tor, etc. Harrison Hall, Chatham,

PHOMAS SCULLARD—Barrister and Solicitor, Victoria Block, Chatham, Ont. Thomas Scullard,

I. R. O'FLYNN-Barrister, Solicitor, etc., Conveyancer, Notary Public. Office, King Street, opposite Mer-phants' Bank, Chatham, Ont. WALKER & REEVE - Barristers,

Solicitors, etc., Chatham, Ont. Of-fices over Chatham Loan & Sav-ings Co. Money to lend on mort-gages. John A. Walker, K. C., Jno. Reeve. COUSTON, STONE & SCANE-Barris

fers, Selicitors, Conveyancers, No-taries Public, etc. Private fands to loan at lowest current rates. Of-sice, upstairs is Sheldrick Block, opposite H. Malcolmson's store. M. Houston, Fred. Stone, W. W. Scane.

WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY-Barriscers, Solicitors of the Suprems Court, Notaries Public, etc. Money to loan on Mortgages, at lowest rates. Offices, Fifth Street. Mat-thew Wilson, K. C., W. E. Gundy, J. M. Pike.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) 214,000,000 Best ... 10,000,000

Best ... 10,000,000

Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank Department, or on denozit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS,

Manager Chatham Branch.

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HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO.

Branches and agents as all principal points in Canada, U. S. and Great Britain. Drafts issued and notes dissounted. Savings Bank Department deposits (which may be withdrawn without delay) received and interest llowed thereon at the highest our ent rates, W. T. SHANNON,

Manager Chatham Branch,

Change of Time.



THE STEAMER

City of Chatham Will make her regular round trip from CHATHAM to DETROIT every

Monday and Wednesday

at 7.30 a. m. and returning leaves Detroit (foot of Randolph St.) at 3.30 p. m. De-troit time, or 4 o'clock Chatham time. Will also make round trips from Detroit to Chatham

Every Friday and Saturday Leaving Detroit, foot of Randolph St., at 8,30 p.m., Detroit time, or 9 a.m., Chatham time, returning will leave Chatham at 3,30 p.m., Detroit time, or 4 p.m., Chatham time, arriving in Detroit about FARES:

ROUND TRIP, . - . SINGLE TRIP, -50c Agents-Stringer & Co., Chatham; Od-ette & Wherry, Windsor; John Steven-



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Toronto and Kingston 3 p.m —Steamers leave Toronto daily except Sinday, to the 1000 Islands, Rapids of St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Padousac and Saguenay River.

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Steamers leave Hamilton 1 p.m., Toronto 7,30 p.m., Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays to Bay of Quinte ports, Montreal and intermediate ports. H. FOSTER CHAFFEE,

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For Tickets Apply to W. H. HARPER, C. P. Agt Chatham

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When in need of anything in the Fine of Commercial Statio ery Visiting Cards, etc., leave your

Planet Job

MANADIAN PACIFIC PAILWAY Jorrected June 3rd, 1902 GOING WES *2.36 a. m. L Express ... *1.11 a. r *3.32 p. m. ... Express ... 1.053 r *Daily,

7.00 a.m.; arrives in Chatham from Toronto, 9.35 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK WEST.

\$ 8.15 a.m. for Windsor, Detroit and in ermediate stations.

* 12.42 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

‡ 2.30 p.m. for Windsor and intermediate

tations.

‡ 4.23 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.

† 9.10 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west EAST.

† 8.32 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toros

2. Buffalo.
2. 1.45 p.m. for Glencoe and St. Thomas
2.27 p.m. for London, Toronto, Mou
Buffalo and New York.
5.08 p.m. for London, Hamilton, Ta
onto, Montreal and East.
2.8.50 p.m. for London and intermediat

‡ Daily except Sunday; *Daily.

THE WARASE BAILBOAD CO

The Great World's GOING WEST EAST BOUND

| No. 1—6 45 a.m. No. 2—12.23 p m 3—1.07 p m. 4-11.06 p.m 13—1.25 p.m. 116—2.25 a.m 115—7.03 p.m. 6—1.32 a.m 9—1.18 a.m. 8—2.49 p m The Wabash is the short and true route from Chatham to the Great World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo.

J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agt., Teronto and St. Thoma-J. C. PRITCHARD.

E. RISPIN, W.P.A. 115 King St., Chath. m.

PERE MARQUETTE R.R. BUFFALO DIVISION EFFECTIVE MARCH 16t, 1904.

St. Thomas....

OVER THE

to the great World's Fair, St. Louis, Mo. Everything is now wide open. Round trip tickets on sale daily until December 1st, from Chatham, \$15.00, good 15 days; \$19.35, good 60 days; passengers leaving on early morning train reach St. Louis same evening without change of cars. See this, the greatest exhibition in the history of the world, now in all its beauty. The great Wilden is the shortest best the world, now in all its beauty. The great Wabash is the shortest, best and quickest route and the only line that owns and controls its own rails from Chatham direct to the World's

For time tables and descriptive
World's Fair folder, address any ticket agent or J. A. Richardson, Dist.
Pass. Agent, Toronto. and St. Thomas.

J. C. PRITCHARD, Agent.

W. E. RISPIN, C. P. A. Thatham.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY

\$1.75 to Detroit and Return

Good going July 6, 7, and 8, valid returning until July 12th. Spend a few days of your vacation

at the great World's Fair, St. Louis, JOHN ROURKE, Captain
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\$15.00 round trip, with stop over privileges at Chicago, Detroit and Canadian stations.

1,000 ISLANDS. MONTREAL AND SEA COAST.

Eastern Flyer leaving at 5.08 p. m., connects at Toronto with Pullman Sleeper for Kingston Wharf, where steamers leave for trip through the 1,000 Islands, and Rapids, of St. Lawrence, arriving in Montreal in time for evening trains for Quebec, Portland and Old Orchard.

Tickets, illustrated literature and full information at City Office, or Depot Ticket Office.

W. E. RISPIN, City Passenger Agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Homeseekers' 60 Excursions

	—T	-0	
Winnipeg	\$30,00	Regina	\$33.7
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Arcola	\$32.50	Red Deer	39.5
Estevan Yorkton }	\$33.00	Stratchcona	40.5
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Sept. 20th,
Tickets are not good on the "Imperial
Limited."

Pamphlets and full particulars from any Canadian Pacific Agent, or A. H. Notman, Toronto; W. H. Harper City Ticket Agent

Department. The strokes of the pen need deliberation as much as those of the sword need swiftness.

A PIONEER'S EXPERIENCE. Alex. McIntyre, of Egrement Townshi Tells of His Early Life Cutting

Alex. McIntyre of Egremont Township, came to Canada in 1851. Mr. McIntyre stayed a short time in Cheltesham, then he came to Egremont, took up the farm which he still owns, built a leg shanty in the heart of the bush, moved in when there was only a canvas hung up for a door and the wolves would be howling around at night, like to tear it down, but he always kept the ax, "the sword of defence," near at hand. Alex. McIntyre of Egremont Town-

hand.
There was then no neighbors, no There was then no neighbors, ne roads; one did not know where the roads would be, as the land was not yet surveyed; the only way of traveling was by marking the trees with the ax, so that one could return the same way.

The nearest place where the new-comer; could sharpen his ax was at a Mr. McDougall's, who lived where Mr. Dan Murphy lives now, three or four miles away, who had a grindstone.

stone.

The nearest place to get groceries was up the Owen Sound road; one Cochrane kept a little store there. It goes by that name yet. There is a small burying ground there. Heard Wolves Barking.

The first winter he started off one day to get his ax sharpened, and also get some groceries. Striking across the bush, the crust on the snow would carry him. As he was about two miles from home, he heard a pack of wolves on his trail as he supposed. His first thought was that he would be killed, so he removed parts of his clothing and was that he would be killed, so he removed parts of his clothing and hung them up in a tree, his bonnet along with the rest. Ferhaps some-body might come along and find them. Then he set his back against a tree, the ax in hand ready to fight to the last. To his great relief they took another route, being after a deer instead of a man. In going through the bush one could often see deer carcases where they had been killed by the wolves and partly eaten.

eaten.
The next spring he bought two The next spring he bought two hundred of figur and fifteen bushels of potatoes from a person in Arthur Township. The next job was to get his purchase home, as the river was flooded and there was as bridge, only a tree chopped down across the water, which was very high in the spring, and the tree would be floating on the water. Still he had to first the comment of the property the the spring, and the water. Still he had to face it. The farmer brought the stuff as far as Mr. Samuel Wallace's on the other side of the river, the farm now owned by Mr. Cantlon, about two miles away by the road, he had to take it, but there was nothing else for it, and to carry it all on his back. He had to make several trips across the river, expecting every trip would be the last, as the log was swinging se, but he got it all over. The next thing was to carry it all home, and he persevered until he got it all home, but he used himself up so that he had to take a rest on the broad of his back on the bed.

on the bed. Left Family in the Woods.

In the summer time he used to go

In the summer time he used te ge down the country to work, leaving his wife and two little children in the bush. He worked in one place for eleven dollars a month, and now men have the cheek to ask thirty dollars a month.

In the winter time he used to cut down as much of the bush as the dull ax would allow him, until he had cleared a little patch, enough to sow a little wheat and plant some potatoes. It happened one bright moonlight night, when the grass was full grown, that he was aroused out of his sleep by hearing tramping about the house. Thinking it was a black steer that he had which has broken into the grain, he got up, partly dressed and went out. As he looked around he saw what he thought was the steer down amongst the grain. He picked up a stick, thought was the steer down and use the grain. He picked up a stick, wanting to give him a good "whack" before he got out, there being only a slash fence in those days to protect the crop, and he hurried after him through the grain, the stick raised in the air ready to hurried after him through the grain, the stick raised in the air ready to give him the full weight of it, but as they both got over the fence in quick succession the supposed steer stood up on his hind legs with his back against a tree, and his pursuer directly saw that it was Mr. Bruin he was chasing. So he called te his neighbor, he had one then, to come out with a gun, as he had a bear standing up against a tree, and there was a fine chance to put a ball through him. But the neighbor, thinking he was safest where he was said, "Well, Sandy if you knew Mr. Bruin as well as I de you would leave him alone." He also made the excuse that he could not find the powder or balls for the gun. After trying both coaxing and soolding the neighbor till he was tired he had to give it up. He backed to the fence, keeping his eye on the bear all the time. When he got near enough he threw himself ever. Mr. Bruin at the same time letting himself down on all fours, disappeared in the bush.

His First Grist.

His first Grist.

His first grist was the product of the first wheat he cut. He threshed some of it by spreading sheets and quits on the ground, and by tying two sticks together he made a flail with which he knocked the grain off the straw, then he cleaned it by winnewing it in the wind, the way they used to do in olden times. When dene he had three bushels. This he had to carry on his back all the way through the bush to Martin's Mills, which, as everybody knows, are between three and four miles away. The grist had to be got home again in the same way. When he had his first yoke of steers broken in his neighbor's wife took sick and he was asked to go for a doctor. So he hitched the steers into the jumper, arig that was used instead of a sleigh, made with his own hads, sot a sail in it or iron of any kind about. It and off he started away down to His First Grist.

now with a horse and buggy. On the way he met an acquaintance. When he told his arrapd the other said: "Well, Sandy, if they knew in the old country that you were going after a doctor with a pair of stirks, they would have a good laugh."

Fledding Through the Bush.

Pledding Through the Bush.

Another time he and his neighber's boy started off with the steers and the jumper, with two grists, one for each family. In going away they were all right, for it was daylight, but in coming home it was dark in the bush and they had a torch with them made out of cedar bark, but they had not proceeded very far when the torch went out and they were left in the dark. What was to be done but plod along the best way they could? Mr. McIntyre went en ahead feeling for the road, while the boy came behind with the steers and the load, with a rope tied to their horns to guide them. They traveled along that way for quite a while, but when they went back to inspect, the jumper was empty, the bags had dropped off one by one till there were none left. That was another predicament. The only thing he could do was te find his way back and try and gather all the bags together again, so after charging the boy to keep the steers' heads straight ahead and not let them turn around, he started on his search for the lost. When he found them all he had to carry them one by one until he got them all on the jumper again, then make anether start for home. When they got as far as Thomas Gardner's where Mr. Jerry Burk lives now, Mr. Gardner gave them another torch. They were all right thes until they reached Mr. David Wright's hill, when the jumper went to pieces. Then he had to carry all the load with they reached air. Davis wights will, when the jumper went to pieces. Then he had to carry all the lead back again to Mr. Gardner's and leave it till the neighbor came after it next day. It was daylight whos they got home.

Another time he and the neighbor and his wife were coming home

Another time he and the neighbor and his wife were coming home through the bush after dark with the steers and the jumper. The neighbor had a little pig that he was taking home, but the little fellew got out into the bush and the hunt began after the little porker. They left the woman on the jumper minding the steers, while they themselves took after the little rascal. selves took after the little rascal. Every time when they thought they had him he would slip away, and they would get a knock against a tree or tangled in the brush. In the meantime the woman was yelling that she was afraid of the wolves. Still they captured the runaway, declaring there was nothing like persevering to succeed in life.

Sheep Killed by Wolves.

Severing to succeed in life.

Sheep Killed by Wolves.

When he had a few sheep one night the wolves killed some of them, and a night or two after, about dawn, the dog made an awful noise barking. His master got up, dressed, took the gun (he had one then) and went out to investigate. The dog wont ahead till, he came near the path (where the road is now, what they call Sandy's hill, and there down on the path was what he supposed was a wolf. He raised the gun and took aim. When a man stuck his head out from behind a tree, he let

posed was a wolf. He raised the gun and took aim. When a man stuck his head out from behind a tree, he let down the gun and went forward. Two men had been coming home with a jug of whiskey for a logging beenext day, so the supposed wolf was one of the men stooping over the jug, trying to take the cork out so as to get a little drapple to help them along on their long tramp away up to Proton. Mr. McIntyre put away the gun and never lifted it again, very thankful things turned out as they did.

In closing it might be said that to Mr. McIntyre is due a great deal of credit for making the road on the sixth concession, for when it was not passable for either man or beast, he used to make bees to make a way through the swamp. In those days they did not stand or sit till the whistle blew before starting, but they would begin as soon as possible after daylight and work till dark, sometimes not even coming home for their dinner, but taking it dark, sometimes not even coming home for their dinner, but taking it with them if there were no children to carry it to them.—Mount Forest

Lord and Lady Dundonald.

Lady Dundonald and her children have arrived in London from Canada. Lady Dundonald was Miss Winifred Hesketh, only child and heiress of Mr. Robert Hesketh, of Gwyrch Castle, near Abergale, in North Wales, and her marriage with Lord Dundonald—then Lord Cochrane—took place in 1873. She is a tall, handsome, dark-haired woman, with a pleasant smile and a stately manner. Her time is spent between Gwyrch Castle—now her own property—and a fine residence in Portman Square. Lady Dundonald shows much interest in Welsh industries, and seldom fails to appear at their annual exhibition in London. The marriage of Lady Grizel Hamilton ended, for the moment her duties as a chaperon, but the lovely Lady Jean Cochrane is now seventeen, and will probably make her debut in 1905. Lord Dundonald's distinguished career as a soldier is known to all the world; but everyone may not be aware that, himself a clever inventor, he comes of a family of discoverers and scientists. The present peer has improved gun-carriages, thought out a means of storing water for troops on the march, and invented a useful article for warming the hands called an instra. And his forbears have had the same tastes and talents. Archibald, the ninth Earl, made many chemical discoveries; and the tenth Earl, like his father, was a distinguished scientist, and invented improvements in engines, boilers, and screw-propellers. The Cochranes are one of the oldest Scotch familes, and their gift for mechanics and invention is one rarely to be found among the ancient aristocracy of these islands.—M.A.P. Lady Dundonald and her children have arrived in London from Canada.

Care of Young Chicks.

Care in what it takes in raising young chicks; so den't let them out on wet days and not too early in the morning, as the damp grass is injurious to thou.

HIS LAST HOPE REALIZED

(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.)
In the first opening of Oklahoma to settlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his temping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat gave him a camping upon his cam, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe heat, gave him a very severe diarrhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought him one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given him while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. The good effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for a fortnight. That one little bottle worked a complete cure and he kannot help but feel grateful. The meason for bowel disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by All Druggists. All Druggists.

Time Coming For Fairy Tales.

Little girl, you who are so insistent that I tell you fairy tales now, wait till you are grown up and married, and then you'll hear fairy tales in plenty.

Two of a Kind. Mrs. A. Cerlity—You have accepted Henry! Why, you know very well I don't approve of him. Her Daughter —That's all right, mother. Neither does he approve of you!

PNEUMONIA IS FILLING THE

HOSPITALS. Every day we hear of someone being taken with pneumonia. The only preventive is to get strong and keep your body healthy. Take Ferrozone which makes the rich, red kind of blood that nourishes and stimulates blood that nourisnes and stimulates the entire system. "I was all run down and an apt subject for pneu-monia," writes A. B. Charters, of Burlington, "when I tried Ferrozone. I didn't believe it was possible for Ferrozon; to build me up so quickly. In a few days my appetite improved, color care into my cheeks and I felt In a few days my appetite improved, color came into my cheeks and I felt stronger. I gained eight pounds and regained my old time vigor through asing Ferrozone." Try Ferrozone, it assures health. Price 50c.

Ambiguous. She-I am afraid we shall have trouble with servants after we are married. He-I won't mind that, dear, as

long as I have you.

Life without laughter is a machiae without oil

FOOLS USE WASHES AND SNUFF, Thinking perhaps they will cure Catarrh, but no one ever heard of a genuine cure following such senseless treatm nts. There is just one prompt and thorough cure for Catarrh, and it is fragrant, healing Catarrhozone, which goes light to the root of the trouble. It destroys the germs, heals trouble. It destroys the germs, heals the inflammed membranes and cures any case no matter how obstinate or long standing. I experimented for years with Catarrh remedies, but found Catarrhozone the most rational and satisfactory," writes W. J. Mc-Eachern, of Waterville. "It cured me for all time." For successions Eachern, of Waterville. "It cured me for all time." For a sure cure use only Catarrhozone. Complete outfit, \$1.00; tfial size 25c.

It's the little man who generally indulges in the big talk.

A rolling stone always takes a

downward course. No man or woman will hesitate to speak well of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets after once trying them. They always produce a pleas-ant movement of the bowels, improve the appetite and strengthen the di-gestion. For sale by All Druggists.

Love and the burglar both laugh at locksmiths.

Love and the burglar both laugh at his own jokes.

NEURALGIC HEADACHE IS US-

Attended with biinding pain, but relief comes quickly when Nerviline is applied, for it is the strongest pain-reliever in the world. "I consider Nerviline a most magical remedy for neuralgia. I am subject to violent attacks," writes Mrs. E. G. Harriss, of Baltimore, but never worry if Nerviline is in the house. The prompt relief that Nerviline brings makes it priceless to me. A few applications never yet failed to kill the pain. I can also recommend Nerviline for stiffness in the joints and rheumatism." Try Nerviline yourself. Price 25c.

Thin ice and budding genius don't always bear. Lever's Y-Z(Wise Head) Disinfectant Soap Powder is a boon to any home. It disinfects and cleans at the same time.

He laughs loudest who laughs at his own jokes. \$10-ATLANTIC CITY AND RE-TURN-\$10.

TURN—\$10.

Three Seashore Excursions, via Lehigh Valley Railroad, July 12, August 5, September 2nd. Tickets only \$10.00 from Suspension Bridge to Atlantic City or Cape May and return. Tickets good 15 days. Good for stopover at Philadelphia. Good on all express trains, including Black Diamond Express. For further particulars call on or address Robt. S. Lewis, Passener Agent, L. V. Ry., 10 King St. East, Toronto.

MAT ONE TO SPARE

"Which shall it be? Which shall it be?" I looked at John—John looked at me (Dear, patient John, who loves me yet As well as though my locks were jet); And when I found that I must speak. My voice seemed strangely low and weak. "Toil me again what Robert said," And then I, listening, beat my lead. "This is his letter: I will give A house and land while you shall live, If, in return, from out your seven One child to me for aye is given." I looked at John's old garments worn, I thought of all that John had borne Of poverty and work and care, Which I, though willing, could not shares I thought of soven meuths to feed, of seven little children's need, And then of this: "Come, John," said in "We'll choose among them as they lie Asleep'; so, walking hand in hand, Dear John and I surveyed our bands. First to the cracie lightly steeped, Where Lillian, the baby, slept, Her shining curls, like gold alight, A glory 'gainst the pillow white. "The shining curls, like gold alight, A glory 'gainst the pillow white. "The shoped beside the trundle-bed, and ene long ray of lamplight shed athwart the boryish faces there, in sleep sto pitiful and fair; I saw on Jamie's rough, red sheek A tear undried. Ere John could speak, and kissed him as we hurried by. Pale, patient Robbie's angel face will in his sleep bore sufferting's trace, "No, for a thousand crowns, not him!" He whispered, while our eyes were dim. There she has a bed, "No, the "Fee Dekel bad Dick, our wasyward son, Turbulent, reckless, idle one—Could be spared? Nay, He who gave Bids us befriend him to his grave; Ouly a mether's heart can be restient esough for such as be, "And es," said John, "I would not dage "Res Dekel bad Dick, our wasyward son, Turbulent, reckless, idle one—Could be spared? Nay, He who gave Bids us befriend him to his grave; Ouly a mether's heart can be restient esough for such as be, "And es," said John, "I would not dage "Res Pieke Bad John, "I would not dage "And shook his head, "Nay love; not thee," "And so," and stower on eldest led, "Thinking of

-Ethel Lynn Beers. A SIGN OF THE TIMES. Workingmon's Paper Wants Civic Beauty Conserved and Enhanced,

At great expense the civic corporation and private citizens have much in recent years to beautify the city, and the result has been most gratifying and favorably commented upon, both by residents and visitors.

Still, more might be done in the

Still, more might be done in the line already adopted, with but little expense on the part of the city of individuals; but in a direction involving absolutely no expense no move has been made.

Who with an eye for beauty or an abhorrence of outrageous ugliness can have failed to notice the ragrams or pregrames the city presents for town appearance the city presents fo town appearance the city presents for weeks preceding the advent of the annually-looked-for circus? Great flaming streamers are tacked all over buildings, even on the main streets, windows are disfigured with flaring pictures of impossible performances, and the billboards made to look so foud that they can be beard blocks away.

heard blocks away.

The result is unmitigated ugliness, without the slightest excuse there-

for.
Billboards in their normal state are Billboards in their normal state are an eyesore, and should be done away with by a city bylaw, as was done in Cleveland. In that city the owners refused to remove their abominations in accordance with the city's orders, so Mayor Tom Johnston had them chopped down and carted away, and the result was less ugliness and more beauty.

Another feature offensive to good taste is the glaring advertisements

Another feature offensive to good taste is the glaring advertisements of the patent medicine fakirs on the blank walls and buildings of business places and private houses. There is no reason why the city should allow these to be used for other than the announcement, in a decent and reasonable way, of the business of the

Then there is the overhanging sign nuisance and backwoods, huckstering way of displaying goods outside their windows and doors—sometimes the displays being disgusting to the sight as well as malodorous, and alnuisance and backwoods, huckstering

ways looking out of pisce.
Occupants of property have a right
to use their premises up to the street
line, and not one inch farther. If one man appropriates a foot, another will take two and a third three, greatly to the inconvenience of pedestrians.

Why should all these things be per-

mitted? The nuisance is apparent, the city gains no advantage, and the growing beauty of the city is marred.
What lover of decency in the City
Council will take the initiative?—
Toronto Toiler.

First G.W.R. Engine.

The Galt Reporter states that the first locomotive engine on the Galt branch of the Great Western Railway arrived upon the line or Monday last with a load of rails for the track. The workmen are now engaged in laying the rails, and there is a prospect that the road will soon be opened. The disastrous accident which took place a few days ago on the Great Western Railroad was occasioned by a cow attempting to run under the third car, which threw it off the track and precipitated it down an embankment of seventy feet, causing the death of seven persons, three fatally wounded and several severely injured. No blame attached to the conductor.—From The Globe, June 8, 1854.

ust 5. September 2nd. Tickets only 12, Aug1810.00 from Suspension Bridge to At1811 antic City or Cape May and return.
Tickets good 15 days. Good for stopover at Philadelphia. Good on all express trains, including Black Diamond
Express. For further particulars call
on or address Robt. S. Lewis, Passener Agent, L. V. Ry., 10 King St. East,
Toronto.

A Barcastic Parson.

During the crofter disturbances in
Skye a British gunboat was sent up
to Portree, having on board, among
other people, the sheriff of Invarnessshire. Mr. Ivory. A clergyman who
sympathized with the crofters took
for his text on the following Sunday the words from Kings 10, 22:
"Oace in three years came the navy
of Tarabiah, bringing ivory and aper

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK ON THE WORLD'S FAIR.

On application to J. D. McDonald, District Passenger Agent, Grand Trunk Ridway, Toronto. This publication contains 48 pages of descriptive matter, and illustrations regarding the Great Exposition, and is without doubt, the most artistic booklet that has ever as yet been issued in connection with the Fair.

A bigamist is a man who has more vives than brains.

St. Martin, Que., May 16, 1895.

C. C. RICHARDS & CO. Gentlemen, - Last November mychild stuck a nail in his knee, caus-

ing inflammation so severe that I was advised to take him to Mastreal and have the limb amputated to save his life.

A neighbor advised us to try MPNARD'S LINIMENT, which we did and within three days my child was all right, and I feel so grateful that I send you this testimonial, that my experience may be of benefit to others.

LOUIS GAGNIER

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