CANADIAN PACIFIC FAILWAY
Corrected June 3rd, 1902. - GOING WES \*2.36 a. m. L. Express ... \*1.11 a.m. \*3.32 p. m. ... Express ... ... 1.05d m. \*Dafly, 7.00 a.m.; arrives in Chatham from Toronto, 9.35 p.m.

THE WASASH RAILROAD CO.

The Great World's GOING WEST EAST BOUND 

J. A. RICHARDSON, Dist. Pass. Agt., Terente and St. Thomas J. C. PRITCHARD,

C. R. RISPIN, W.P.A. 115 Kine St., Chatbam.

Lake Erie & Detroit River R R Effective Jun. 15, 1902.
Leave Chatham Mail and For Exp. Exp. Mix. E. Ridgetown... 10,30 a 7.05 Rodney.... 7.05 4.15 P 11.108 5 40 P

Wallacchurg.

Arrive at Ciatha. — From Blenheim, Ridge
Arrive at Ciatha. — From Blenheim, Ridge
town, Rodney, West Lorne, Dutton, St. Thomas,
London, 2052; From Learnington, Kingaville
Walkerville, 11,50a, 8,20p. From Dresden
Wallacchurg, Sarnia 9a,705 p.
L. R. TILLSON, H. F. MORLLER,
Geh. Agent,
Chatham Walkerville GRAND TRUNK.

2 8.15 a.m. for Windsor, Letroit and in-\* 12.42 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit. 2.20 p.m. for Windsor and intermediate

1 4.23 p.m. for Windsor and Detroit.
9.10 p.m. for Detroit, Chicago and west † 8.32 a.m. for London, Hamilton, Toron

2.7 p.m. for Glencoe and St. Thomas
2.27 p.m. for London, Toronto, Moutreal, Buffalo and New York.
5.08 p.m. for London, Hamilton, To.
2.50 p.m. for London and intermediat

‡ Daily except Manday : \*Daily.

OVER THE

To the great World's Fair, St. Louis To the great World's Fair, St. Louis Mo., opens April 30th, closes December 1st, 1904. Covers 1240 acres, cost more than \$50,000,000. The most gigantic and colossal imdertaking ever attempted by man. The Great Wabsah Line is the only railroad that owns and controls its own rails, from Canada, direct to the world's Fair rates.

C. P. A., Chatham, J. C. PRITCHARD,

GRANDTRUNKSOLYEN

WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, APL. 30-DEC. 1, 1904.

Rarely Delicate Fabrics and Wares, Art Products in Metal, Wood and Stone.

World's Fair, St. Louis, Special Colonist

One Way Excursion Fares

CHATHAM rado Springs.

Upsettis from Mar. 1st until April 19th, we wind all information apply to 1. RISPIN, C. P. & T. A. from 25c. to 4 115 King St., Chatham

You get the and following & CO.,

The sale com ST., A word to the est Ceylon, Assam Black Gunpowder and SPO Best English Breakfas

Liniment Cures Distemper

A Wife's Stratagem.

A London journal tells an admirable

story of beauteous Kesa, who loved her husband, but who was herself sought by her wicked and powerful cousin, Molito. Knowing that Molito would take her husband's life unless ircumvented by guile, she laid a terrible plot. Summoning Molito, she told him that on a certain night her husband would be sleeping in a certain room and that she intended to unloosen room and that she intended to unloosen his hair so that under no circumstances could he be mistaken for another man. On the night in question Moilto enfered the room, severed the sleeper's head with his sword and, holding it up to the moon by the hair-beheld the face of Kesa herself.

TENDENCY OF THE TIMES.

The tendency of medical science toward preventive measures. The best thought of the world is being given to the subject. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. It has been fully demonstrated that pneumonia, one of the most danger-ous diseases that mediants. ous diseases that medical men have to contend with, can be prevented by the use of Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy. Pneumonia always results from a cold or from an attack of influenza a cold or from an attack of influenza (grip), and it has been observed that this remedy counteracts any tendency of these diseases toward pneumonia. This has been fully proven in many thousands of cases in which this remedy has teen used during the great prevalence of colds and grip in recent years, and can be relied upon with implicit confidence. Pneumonia often results from a slight cold when modanger is apprehended until it is suddenly discovered that there is feare and difficulty in breathing and gains. denly discovered that there is fever and difficulty in breathing and pains in the chest, then it is announced that patient has pneumonia. Be on safe side and take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the cold is contracted. It always cures. For sale by all druggists.

Christman Bells.

The practice of ringing the church bells to announce the coming of Christmas originated no doubt with the old rule of the Catholic church in having first mass of the festival at midnight.

Church Advertisements. In Taranaki, Australia, is a church labeled in large letters on its outside walls with the names and trades of a grocer, a draper, a painter and a miller. These tradesmen built the church in return for the advertisement they ob

Ocean Trout.
Trout are believed to be exclusively fresh water fish. It happens, however ecasionally that some are caught with the herring in the German ocean.

A BLOATED STOMACH.

Distension and pains from indiges gates.

The new superb and magnificent trains built especially for this traffic, places the Wabash in the very first rank for this business. For full particulars, address any railroad agent, or J. A. Richardson, Dist. Pass. Agent, N. E. Cor. King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

Distension and pains from inducestion are cured quickly by Nervilline. When you get an attack of stomach trouble take a stiff dose of Nervilline, which is perfectly harmless but as titled and the stomach trouble, writes Ed. N. E. Cor. King and Yonge streets, ward Rowell, of Rochester. "I was in great pain and distress but half a teaspoonful of Nerviline fixed me up in a few minutes. I can recom-mend Nerviline for sick headache and cramps and consider it an invaluable household remedy." Try it yourself

You needn't be beside yourself just because you have your doubts. Women find fiercs fault frequently

Patience and earnestness are pass

The best protection against fevers, pneumonia, diphtheria, etc., is in building up the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Life's little frets call for its larg-

CANADIAN PACIFIC

World's Fair, St. Louis, April 30 to Dec. 1, 1904

Settlers'One-Way Excursions, 1904

Pasengers travelling without Live Stock should take train leaving Toro to 1.45 p.m. Passengers travelling with Live Stock should take the train leaving Toronto at 9 p.m. Colonist Sleeper will be attached to each train.

roin.
For full particulars and copy of "Settlers' Guide," "Western Canada" and 'British Columbia." apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent, or to A. H. NOTMAN, Asst. Gen. Pass Agent, I King St. East, Toronto.
W. H. HARPER, City Pass. Agent.

Minard's Liniment - Lumberman's

## RIEL QUAILED TO DEATH

WHEN THE REBEL CHIEF FEARED ASSASSINATION.

Interesting Chapter of the Brama Enacted in the Northwest Eighteen Years Age -Mospital Staff Sergeant Relates the Story, Which Fills in a Useful Gap in

Here is the story of a man who saw Riel, the leader of the Northwest Rebellion, quail when he thought death confronted him:

thought death confronted him:

"Time can never erase the memory of that personal experience with the old rebel chieftain that May morning eighteen years ago," observed Robert Hazelton, a well-known Toronto man who relates the story. "I was hospital staff sergeant under Surgeon Lieut-Col. Ryerson during the Northwest Rebellion. Sunday, May 17, 1885, was a memorable occasion for the right division of the Northwest field force. It was our first Sabbath with the notorious captive rebel chief in our possession. I believe every man in the command felt the importance of the occasion. We realized it was the beginning of the end of the bloody career of Riel. "We were camped on the Saskatchewan River that Sunday morning, en route to Alberta, with our prisoner. Our camp was pleasantly located. Our tents strung out in a three-sided line, with the opening toward the east and the beautiful river skirting the southern fringe of white canvas. It was eighteen years ago, but it seems but yesterday that I was sitting on a medicine chest talking with Major J. B. Munroe about the capture of Riel the Tuesday before, the stirring events of the campaign and "Time can never crase the mem ture of Riel the Tuesday before, the stirring events of the campaign of our boys who had met death.

"Suddenly a form darkened the opening made by the flap of the tent being pulled back and Brigadier-Major Young of Winnipeg, son of the famous old missionary of the same name, walked in. 'Doc,' he observed after hesitating a minute, I wish you would give me some medicine.'

"But, Major, what can be the matter with you? I never saw you looking better, I don't think we carry any medicine that can do a man of your appearance any good.' He laughed and with more hesitation, coming closer, said: 'Yes, but I need some medicine; I want a laxative, What have you got about the tent?'

What have you got about the tent?'
'Seeing he was in carnest, I remarked: 'I can give you a solid, a powder, a paste or a liquid, what do

ou prefer?'
"The Major seemed puzzled, and you prefer? finally becoming confidential and exhibiting much mystery, he continued in a lower tone: 'I may as well tell you, Doc, this is not for me but for the prisoner.

Would Take No Chances, "Now we had many prisoners, but the prisoner I knew meant Riel. I replied: "That makes no difference; I can give you medicine for him as well as for yourself, but what shall it be of these I mention? Hesitat-ing again, he remarked that perhaps I had better come over and see Riel So wa walked down toward the pri-So we walked down toward the prisoner's tent. It was some three hundred yards away. En route the Major remarked, with considerable significance: 'Now, Doc, remember, you must treat this fellow right. There must be no mistake. You use you must treat this fellow right There must be no mistake. You up

"I turned and looked at him. knew what was running through his mind. He knew the hostile feeling among the men toward Riel. I'samong the men toward Riel. I'specially did he recall that I had
shortly before stood by the side of
my boy friend, Lieut. William C.
Fitch of Toronto, at Batoche, and
seen him shot to death by Riel's hraves. He was probably counting just how deep the resentment was toward the author of the bloodshed we had witnessed. 'Yes, I understand you fully,' I replied, and we

Confronts Robel Chieftain.

"At a small bell-shaped tent there were two sentries 'alking. Each had a loaded gun with fixed bayonet on his shoulder, and they were attendnot to business. There was clearly not to be any chance taken by the officials of anything 'happening' to their prisoner. They realized just then that Riel in captivity was looked upon as almost as dangerous to the Government as Riel at liberty even in rebellion. The officers knew that I realized what a white elephant the prisoner was likely to prove. They understood that if anything happened to the old rebel the force would lay itself open to the charge having deliberately promoted is death, All these considera-

striking Manner of the Captive. "I shall never forget the few mininterview with Louis Riel nor impression the rebel chief left the impression the rebel chief left upon me. The prisener was lying down as I entered. He scrambled to his fect as I came in. His small piercing eyes were so bright and so searching that I almost forgot to survey the powerful physique that confronted me. He greeted me in a low, musical voice and placed rather. ow, musical voice and placed rather low, musical voice and placed rather a delicate, soft hand in mine. His hat was off, showing a great mass of trown hair and full beard of rich brown, all well kept. The bead-like me that could not be allayed by a closer scrutiny of the prisoner's rather pleasant features. It was a face that revealed much strength and coarse features somewhat refined by his early life as divinity student. But the shifting snake-like eyes kept moving all over me and seldom resting for a moment in one place. He wore a gray Northwest Mounted Police shirt, possible a part of the loot from Fort Carlton and the Hudson Bay Co. stores: a pair of bull hide moccasins, gray tweed pants and vests completed his apparel. This was the rebel chieftain as he confronted me that Sunday morning. It

In Fear of Boing Poisoned "After the salutation I remarked "The Major tells me you want some medicine; what's the matter Riel?"

"I want a laxative; I have felt well for four or five days." "What do you want?" "'What can you give me?' and the prisoner shifted uneasily from foot to another.

"I can give you a solid, a liquid, a paste or a powder; which can you take easiest?" "Quick as a flash he turned little flashing eyes on me and

Have you got any castor oil?'

Thought Death Was Near, "I intuitively divined what was running through the mind of the cun-ning old fellow. He knew castor oil when he saw it. He did not know ning old fellow. He knew castor oil when he saw it. He did not know the other various medicines I might offer him. He was in deadly fear of being poisoned. He realized how easily it would be for me to give him a dose of poison and no one would be the wiser. There was no mistaking the expression of awful fear that was overspreading the prisoner's countenance. I could observe the change in his demeanor with ne difficulty. Each moment he was getting worse. In his early days Riel had studied for the priesthood. He was perhaps in a measure familiar with the action of some of the more subtle poisons. He probably realized that I could give him, a dose of prussic acid concealed in other drugs, and being volatile the deadly poison would evaporate before his corpse could be examined by persons of sufficient surgical skill to determine that his death was not natural.

Major Got Impationt:

"I told him we did not carry cas tor oil in our supplies. He did not speak for several moments, but the pallor was deepening. Major Young was impatient. He would not wast

was impatient. He would not waste any more time on the prisoner. "What do you think this man ought to have, Doc?' he broke out with a stamp of his foot. "I should say a paste, Major." "Give it to him, then,' was the

peremptory reply.

"I returned to my tent and mixed mixed 20 grains of powdered julep, 10 grains of powdered East Indian ginger and incorporated it with a few drops of glycerine. This I cartied back in a spoon.

"There was 3 declarate the facility of the spoon.

There was no denying the trepi-dation of Riel now. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that he thought he was being poisoned—that his last moment had come. His face was ashen. As I approached he be-gan to mumble in Latin to himself. He was a devout Catholic. Riel was praying to the Virgin for protection. His demeanor was that of a hunted animal with every hope dissipated. I held the spoon toward him. His mutterings became lower. I could distinguish an occasional sentence.

Implered Pivine Mercy. "The desperate man grasped the spoon with his left hand. At the same time he began to use his right crossing himself. His appeal divine mercy was louder. 'Doe juvante, non timendum' he cried, but his trembling band and terror strick-en countenance showed that he did not have much faith in God's help. not have much faith in God's help. Then he looked me straight in the eyes for fully a minute, making no sound but continuing to cross himself. As if threatening me in the eyent it was poison I had given him Riel again murmured as he looked at me, 'Dahit Deus his quoquefinem.'

"The wretched prisoner's face was his dealers wised the medicine."

livid as he slowly raised the medicine to his mouth. He fastened his sharp eyes on me as he prepared to tak what he unquestionably believed to be the fatal dose. Just as the spoon touched his lips he speke again. Dei gratia' he breathed, 'Deus major

Speen Entiled Against Mis Tooth.

"As the spoon touched his mouth the hand that held it was palsied. It shook so violently that the metal rattled against his teeth. The medicine was gulped dawn, and Riel re-moved the spoon. He continued to cross himself convulsively as if waiting for the death stroke. After a few seconds his attitude slightly changed. He did not feel the convul-sion which he knew would follow a sion which he knew would leftow a fatal poison and his spirits rose. Dum spiro, spero, he greaned, but if he really had hope as long as there was life his manner belied his words. Slowly he passed the spoon back and turned his head away. If he was a shamed of the vile suspicion he had entertained he did not show it. His distrust, however, was partly allayed when I handed him several pills and told him to use them in future if he required medi-

"It was the following November that May morning in the military camp on the Saskatchewan River, when he thought he was delivering to himself the drug that would snuff out his life.—G. C. Porter in Toronto Sunday World.

AN ASTHMATIC'S STORY TOLD.

tions, difficult to even breathe. "I can scarcely describe all I suffered from asthma," writes Mrs. E. P. Cavanaugh, of Colborne. "Spasms of from asthma," writes Mrs. E. P. Cavanaugh, of Colborne. "Spasms of coughing would come on that made me weak. Nothing did me any good until I used the fragrant, healing Catarrhozone. I am delighted to recommend this remedy, which cures me of chronic asthma after scores of good physicians had given me up. Catarrhozone is better for asthma, gives quicker relief than any remedy I know of. My cure is a perfect one," Try Catarrhozone, it never fails to cure asthma. Complete outfit \$1.00; trial size 25c.

It's all right to learn to say "no." but unless a girl varies it at least once she is apt to remain an old maid.

POSSIBLY YOUR WIFE

Doesn't look so young and pretty as she used to. If her cheeks are hollow and pale, if she is tired and nervous she needs Ferrozone, which is noted for restoring the bloom of health to sickly girls and women. Complexion quickly becomes rosy, spirits rise, and strength increases daily. Health and vigor will soon return to your wife or daughter if Ferrozone is taken. It's the best tonic made, and costs 50c. at druggists.

"Children don't seem to have as much respect for their parents as formerly,"
"No," answered the cynic, "and I have never quite been able to make up my mind whether this is because modern children are less dutiful or more discerning."

Soothing Sirup. Vexed Wife-There is no calamity that can befall a woman that I have not suffered! Amiable Husband— Wrong, my dear. Now, you have never been a widow. Vexed Wife—I said

calamity, sirl Nature "makes all things beautiful in their time." Every one of life's seasons, when life moves on Nature's lines, has its own charm and beauty. Many women dread that and beauty. Many women dread that period when they must experience change of life. They fear that face and form may suffer by the change, and that they may fail to please whom they love. The value of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription in this crisis of woman's life lies in the fact that it assists Nature. Its use preserves the balance and buoyancy of the mind and sustains the physical powers. Many women have expresspowers. Many women have expressed their gratitude for this trying period. Its benefits are not passing but permanent and conduce to but permanent and conduce to men-tal happiness as well as physical

". Panama, " It is supposed by some that Panama derived its name from the native word for butterfly. Explorers of the interior tell of swarms of butterflies which

at times rise on the slopes of the moun-tains in dense clouds, darkening the sunshine. Others maintain that the name is from an Indian word meaning abounding in fish.

strength.

Could Not Sleep At Night. Was All Run Down.

Had No Appetite.

FOOD WOULD NOT DIGEST.

Mrs. I. W. Warner, Riverdale, N.S., is glad there is such a remedy as

Burdock Blood Bitters.

> IT CURED HER AND WILL CURB YOU.

She says: "I wish to add my testimony to the many others who have apoken so highly as to the unfailing virtues of Burdock Blood Bitters. I was all run down, had no appetite, lost all ambition, could not aleep much and had terrible headache and backache, and my food did not digest properly. I saw B.B. advertised, so concluded to give it a trial, thinking if it did no good it could do no harm. But after using one bottle I began to feel better, and by the time I had used three bottles I was feeling like a new person. I am so glad there is such a remedy provided for suffering humanity, and cannot praise it enough for I think there is no medicine like it on the market." edicine like it on the market."

A bird in the dining-room is worth wo in the market basket.

<del>\*</del> Lime, Cement AND Cut Stone.

prices.

JOHN H. OLDERSHAW Themes Street, Opposite Police Station... \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*<del>\*</del>

\*\*\*\*\*\* A BARGAIN.

Two Storey Frame House, 7 rooms add lot 200 x 100 feet, desirable FOR SALE CHEAP If desired the house with half the lot will be sold. **Dunn & Charteris** 

STATUES IN ITALY.

When a Monument Is Not a Monument In Rome or Florence. Rome is in the absurd condition ossessing a monument which the municipal authorities declared nonexistent. Long, long ago a monument was raised to the philosopher Spedalieri, but never unveiled, as there was a difference of opinion about the advisability of having the monument at all. So through sun and rain, wind and hall, the poor statue stood, swathed in its dingy drapery, an eyesore and object of design to all.

rision to all.

Finally, in the dead of night, to put an end to the scandal and disputes, the police stripped off the old and rotten cloth, and in the morning the Eternaticity found herself enriched by the ownership of a new work of art. The citizens laughed and crowded to see what had become a curiosity, but the city fathers were furious said the city fathers were furious, said the po-

city fathers were furious, said the po-lice had overstepped their powers and absolutely refused to acknowledge the existence of the monument.

Florence has had a similar experi-ence, A tablet to Gustavo Modena, in his day a celebrated actor and still more celebrated patriot, had been at-tached to the house in which he lived tached to the house in which he lived. But the authorities refused to allow it to be unveiled for fear of provoking an anti-Austrian demonstration, just as in these days when public feeling is in a state of effervescence. Day after day passed until the students made a sudden dash, and, stripping off the cloth. added another interest to the City of Lilies. The municipality here also was highly offended and informed the citizens that the tablet does not exist. All this irresistibly raises the question, "When is a monument not s ument?" When it is in Italy!-Pall

THE USE OF IRON.

Mall Gazette.

Its Effect In the Industrial World as There is an old industrial tradition that the iron market is the "barometer of trade." This saying has been as cribed to many modern authorities, ranging from Jay Gould to Andrew

Carnegie. As a matter of fact, it is much older than any oracle of this century or the last. It had its origin in the earliest days of the period when iron manufacture and the use of credit were simultaneously rising to impor-tance. The basis for the tradition is that the use of iron and of its products is essential for the prosecution of virtually all other industries. Before the output of miscellaneous manufactures in a community can be much enlarged the industries concerned must be equip-ped with new tools and new machinery. Before a railroad system can be prepared to transport a greatly increased traffic it must have new rails, new bridges, new stations, new cars and new locomotives. In these days of the steel and iron office building a "boom" in the building trade cannot go far without increasing enormously the demand for structuraleiron. Even in the agricultural industry it may be said that expansion and prosperity involve necessarily largely increased demand for farm machinery. Since the use of such additional equipment must pre-cede any increase in the business of these other trades it naturally follows first, that demand in the iron market will be felt aggressively even before the other industries have shown full measure of activity, and, second, that if such other industries foresee a period of slack demand and idle mills the first

thing they will do will be to reduce their orders from the iron and steel mills.-Alexander D. Noves in Forum.

Disgusted. Amos Cummings of New York used to tell this story of his first assignment as a newspaper reporter: He was sent out to write up an accident where an Irish hodearrier was injured in a fall from a building. He arrived just as two officers were assisting the injured man into the ambulance

"What's his name?" asked Cummings of one of the officers, at the same me The Irishman heard him and, mistaking him for the timekeeper on the job, exclaimed, with a look of disgust cov-

ering his face:
"Isn't it trouble enough to fall three stories without being docked for the few moments I lose going to the hos-pital?"

Would Have Walked Too. They tell this story in the commis-sioner's office at Ellis island:

Two Irish immigrants just arrived stood one morning on the government landing watching a dredger at work a few yards away. Presently a diver, full rigged, crawled painfully from the channel slime up a ladder to the deck of the dredge. One of the Irishmen very much surprised, turned to his com-

panion and said: "Look at that mon! Look at him! Begorra, if I'd known the way over I'd walked too!"

A Nice Light Business.

"Oh, yes, I've opened an office," said the young lawyer. "You may remember that you saw me buying an alarm clock the other day."

"Yes," replied his friend. "You have to get up early these mornings ab."

to get up early these mornings, eh?"
"Oh, no. I use it to wake me up
when it's time to go home."

The Photographer's Good Work. "Maud's latest photograph is just "Is it?"
"Yes. I had to ask who it was."

Kindness is a language that even the numb brute can understand; like si-me it is golden and touches the heart of every animate thing in creation-Maxwell's Talisman.

Cure Boils. Eczema, etc.

permanently by purifying the blood and removing the cause effectually with Weavers

Syrup



**IMPROVEMENT** NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Cay Council of Chatham, intend to pass a By-law or By-laws under the previsions of the Municipal act and at the City's By-law respecting local improvements and special assessments to pay for the construction (and the temporary leans obtained therefor) or works mentions obtained therefor) or works mentioned in the first column of Schedule "a" below; and the total cost of the respective works is shown in the respective works is shown in the respective works is shown in the summed by the city and to be paid out of the general funds is shown in the third column of said schedule, and the difference between the total cost and the difference between the total cost and the the portion assessed by the City-represents the amount to be raised by succial assessment.

And that a statement showing the

sents the amount to be raised by suc-cial assessment.

And that a statement showing the lands liable to assessment for the cost of the respective works aforesaid suffit the names of the owners thereof, and far as they can be assortained from the last revised assessment roll, and a measurement of the frontages of such lands and of the lands exempt from taxation, is now filed in the of-fice of the Clerk of said City and from open for inspection during office.

from taxation, is now filed in the fice of the Clerk of said City and in open for inspection during office hours.

And that a court of revision will be held on Tuesday, the 22nd day of March, 1904, at the City Coursell Chambers in Harrison Hall, in the City of Chatham, at 16 o'cleck, a monotonic for the purpose of hearing complaints and appeals against the proposed assessments or accuracy of the front age measurements, or any complaint which persons interested may desire to make and which is by law considered to the Court.

Any party desiring to complain or appeal to the Court of Ravision shall on or before the 11th day of March 1904, give to and leave with the derivof the City a written notice of angle complaint or appeal, specifying the grounds therefor.

"SCHEDULE \*\*\*

"SCHEDULE "A "

Description of Work. Cost of Assumed Work By Cost A Vitrified Brick

.\$15537.77 . \$3697.62 Pavement on Sixth Street from McGre-gor's Creek to Wel-lington Street.....

A Vitrified Brick \$82 44.23 \$2196.66

Pavement and Glazed Pipe Sewer on Fifth Street from King St. to Wellington Street \$4760.18 \$1995 W A Vitrified Brick

avement on Thames Street from Victoria Avenue to Head Street . \$9664.25 A Vitrified Brick
Pavement on Third
Street, from King St.
to Wellington Street. \$2548.42

A Vitirified Brick

A Vitirified Brick
Pavement and Glazed
Pipe Sewer on William St. from Wade
Street to the Grand
Trunk Railway ... \$1584.51
An Asphalt Block
Pavement on King
Street and Robertson
Avanue, from the bend
at Dr. Holmes to the
Windsor Road, and a
Glazed Pipe Sewer on
King Street from the
bend at Dr. Holmes'
to Inshes Avenue. ... \$25440.72
An Asphalt Block

An Asphalt Block Pavement on Lacroix Street, from King St. to the Canadian Pao-fic Railway..... .\$7926.12 .\$746E 00

A Wooden Block avement on William treet, from Colborne treet to Stanley Ave. \$3317.66

A Bitulithic Pave-nent on Queen and ourth Streets, from 

Last published, March 2nd, 1996. W. G. MERRITT. THE STATE OF THE S

Invitation Cards, Programmes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at THE PLANET Office