MIRAMICHI	ADVANCE	CHATHAM.	NEW	BRUNSWICK.	MAY 24, 1893.
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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., - - MAY 24, 1893

The Queen's Birthday

the Prince of Wales gives promise of

being a worthy successor of his mother

was a time since our Queen was

crowned when British subjects every-

as a constitutional ruler, there never

What fills the housewife with delight, And makes her biscuit crisp and light, Her bread so tempt the appetite? Queen Victoria enters upon her COTTOLENE

What is it makes her pastry such A treat, her husband eats so much, 'Though pies he never used to touch? COTTOLENE

What is it shortens cake so nice. Better than lard, while less in price, And does the cooking in a trice COTTOLENE

What is it that frics oysters, fish, Croquettes, or eggs, or such like dish, As nice and quickly as you'd wish? COTTOLENE

What is it saves the time and care And patience of our women fair, And helps them make their cake so rare? COTTOLZNE

Who is it earns the gratitude Of every lover of pure food Dy making "COTTOLENE" so good?

Made only by N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.. Wellington and Ann Streets, MONTREAL.



Louisiana State Lottery Company. , and its franchise made a constitution, in 1879, by

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAWINGS take local government for travelling ex- calibre, and his competency to write of

FAMED FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF ITS DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES. Attested as follows :

selves, and that the same are con with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attached, in its ot attack.



<sup>n</sup>ol. C. J. Villere succeeds Gen. Beauregard as one of our Commissioners to supervise our Monthly and Se ui- Annual Drawings. Gen. Beauregard aiways selected Mr. Villere to represent him at the Drawings whenever he was abeent. Mr. Villere has already Supervised nine of our Drawings.

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at which, for instance, includes the

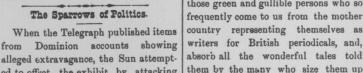
columns of a British magazine. The and Mr. Daly, of the Dominion govern- progress. He attacked the government on Globe, which seems to be quite familiar with Mr. Stockley and what he writes about, says some of his remarks refer to a provincial election in New Bruns-wick; and here is a specimen of what he aphlishes in Margin Margin Margin Margin Margin Margin Stockton, Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the aphlishes in Margin Margin Margin Stockton, Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the aphlishes in Margin Margin Stockton, Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the aphlishes in Margin Margin Stockton, Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the aphlishes in Margin Margin Stockton, Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the aphlishes in Margin Margin Stockton, Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the aphlishes in Margin Margin Stockton, Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the aphrice reputation of the suggestion the aphrice Stockton Smith, Shaw and Powell of the the suggestion to reply to his utterances.

shouting "Ten dollars now." "Again, at another polling centre the

loyally, brilliantly or fully we may do it, we must realise that the honors we bestow, were they a thousand-fold greater, It is needless, perhaps, in this coun-

frequently come to us from the mother

would fall far short of an adequate ex- try, to characterise the foregoing as pression of what the intelligent subject simply a shameless slander. Mr. realises she has done, not only for the Stockley is either here for the purpose Empire, but for humanity, Christianity, of deliberately vilifying the country civilization and British prestige the world and its institutions, or he is one of



from Dominion accounts showing writers for British periodicals, and, alleged extravagance, the Sun attempt- absorb all the wonderful tales told ed to offset the exhibit by attacking them by the many who size them up the charges of the members of the and "pull their legs." Mr. Stockley's

place Semi-Annually, (Jane and December,) and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the St. Charles Theatre, New Orleans, La. make political capital, and is as ancient estimated by what we have quoted. after year such papers, which ought to fied by his foolish statements respecting represent the intelligence and develop- alleged bribery scenes and incidents, inment of the times, keep crooning the dicates that he has "a screw loose" in

old tunes, until the people pay little his moral make-up. Another thought "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana Bute Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings them. been the arrangements on the Drawings them. experience that such endeavors to it is that the publishers of Macmillan's damage the reputation of the political are not very discriminating in their friends of "the other side," regardless selection of writers. Somebody ought duce him to contribute an article on

> In the matter of travelling expenses the subject to some British magazine. ot local ministers it may be said that It would doubtless be very "humorous" few of them have ever received any-thing more under that head than their information about Cureda thing more under that head than their information about Canada.

from five to seven dollars a day is the of 1891-2.

allowance usually made for expenses The Salmon's Annual Migration. to commercial travellers. The Sun,

Queen Victoria enters upon her seventy-fifth year to-day, and on the 28th day of next month she will have ended the 55th year of her reign. Her grandfather, George III, who succeed-ed his grandfather, reigned longer than the Daitich suvereign and while provincial legislature. After dinner usual loyal toasts were proposed from the Mr Gladstone repudiated the suggestion

pearing at the poll shortly afterwards, and ten years ago, and expressed the and counter-cries being heard in different and pulling out one roll of notes from hope that the spirit of their ancestors parts of the house. Chairman Mellor one pocket and one from another, hand- would always be found among the people repeatedly appealed for order, but his that a number of hussars or other cavaling them to his confederates, and of that city. This spirit was required in appeals were unheard, and at length Mr. view of various insidious attempts to sub. Goschen's motion was defeated by a vote vert the independence and loyalty of the of 299 to 244.

crowned when British subjects everywhere more fervently wished that she might long reign over us. The Empire has made greater progress in every respect under Queen Victoria tand subjects every, and which he has got for each victoria to be paid for your day of work, thus become the ideal monarch of the civilised world. Her stainless domestic life has exemplified and given a force to the Christian virtues and the two filters and so be paid for each victoria's birthday, however loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, and when we celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, however loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, and when we celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, however loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, and when we celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, however loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, and when we celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, however loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, and when we celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, however loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, and when we celebrate Queen Victoria's birthday, however loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, and when we celebrate loyally, brilliantly or fully we may doit, loyally, brilliantly or fully we the honor done him, and a very few per-were made upon the bar, which caused a cowboys of the plains, twenty or thirty or thir public affairs. Referring to the disadvan-Vessels of twenty (20) feet draft can now the days of construction, carrying mestages and compensations of public life, he cross the bar without detention, wind and day the most interesting horsemen in all made a pleasant reference to Dalton Mc- cross the bar without detension, and the most interesting norsemen in an the weather permitting; lately vessels have this international menage. Their little that he is subject to the same criticism

More explosions of dynamite will be and attack as he (Foster) and all other made in the near future, and by Septemaggressive public man have had to endure. aggressive public man have had to endure. Discussing the present tariff enquiry, Mr. Foster declared that McCarthy and others desired to remodel the tariff in a few costs St. Simons Bar.—N. Y. Maritime desired to remodel the tariff in a few Register. minutes by the clock, but for his part he

had made up his mind never to under-Fishing Extraordinary I those green and gullible persons who so take the work of tariff revision during a AN INGENIOUS PRISON FOR FISH. ession. He preferred to take up such a DOGS THAT ASSIST FISHERMEN. task when there was more leisure, and

> when the opportunity to investigate the BEACHING BOATS AN EVERY-DAY OCCURRENCE condition and requirements of every in-A correspondent of the Montreal Gazette erest at the point where it was located. writes the following interesting letter from Newfoundland:-Public Servants' Duty of Civility.

> Holyrood pond, St. Mary's Bay, is a large Discussing a recent departmental order salt water lake sixteen miles in length. with njoining civility and politeness upon an average basth of from one to three miles. officials the Toronto Empire says :--The gut by which it is connected with the

sea fills up at certain seasons-especially in "There is none too much politeness in the demeanor of the average public the fall -so that it is cut off from communi servant. In fact he is apt to resent the cation with the salt water outside. Dur title "servant" from the outset. He often ing the winter season the water in the pond tille "servant from the outset. He often catries the air of the master, and if the sentiment of the late lamented Vander. The pressure on the shingly barrier sentiment of the late lamented Vandersentiment of the late lamented Vander-bilt—the public be d—d—is not openly the pond set to work, digging a deep trench expressed, it is too evidently the govern-through the gut which the force of the water ing rule of conduct. Generally speaking inside speedily deepens and widens, and the the higher we go the less we get of that communication with the sea is re-established. of the facts involved, are put forward to take Mr. Stockley tishing for gill- sort of thing. The really important man The pond is soon reduced to its normal from a lack of more potent weapons pokes and swampsoggins and thus in- has too much sense to be a mere impert- level; and for some months a strong tide inent fool. But the under deputy sub- flows and ebbs through the gut. Multitudes head revels in officialism, and armed with a little brief authority can often make the pond with each flowing tide, Lut the porsons hundreds of animals may be sim-

man to be servile because he is a public Mr. Nielsen, superintendent of fisheries, travel and its attendant outlay has cost them. A minister of the crown cannot travel for less than is allowed by mercantile houses for men they indicate a satisfactory increase over by mercantile houses for men they indicate a satisfactory increase over accessible during business hours to the into operation. The method adopted was have "on the road" selling goods, and the quantities obtained in the season humblest citizen of the land, and is to place a screen consisting of five different always-like his two great predecessors- nets, specially made of best cotton twine, kindly, courteous and unaffected. What roped, leaded and steam tarred with coalhe is not too inflated with a sense of tar-in all 2,012 feet in length and made to

Every year, as the summer season ap- greatness to accord to all, we may surely fit the formation of the bottom in the res-

TRANSPORTATION. himself in the open air. Hundreds of peo-ple are there before him, and now, if never How World's Fair Visitors Are re, they appreciate the vastness and Carried About.

MOVABLE SIDEWALK ON THE PIER. The Sliding Railway in Midway Plaisance

Which Can Attain a Speed of 150 Miles an Hour-Superb Horses, Dromedarie Beindeers and Other Beasts of Burden. WORLD'S FAIR, May 13. - [Special.] -

Not the least interesting phase of the exposition is its horsemanship. We may see here a comparative display of the borses and riders of many countries. It happens rymen are attached to the foreign commis sions here to serve as official messengers Hence one may see, almost any fine day, a German hussar, a Russian cossack, an

English horse guardsman or an Aral ourier flying about in the vicinity of the exposition grounds. There are American cavalrymen, too. The foreigners all use

big horses and resplendent trappings. The American horse soldier alone looks as if he were outfitted for actual service, the others being mere parade soldiers. More serviceable than any of the military horse men in the capacity of messengers are the deepening of between three and four feet. them having been constantly employed in crossed at spring tides drawing 21 feet, mustangs or bronchos fly about with soft, there being 22 feet or more on the bar at sure foot, dodging obstructions and pedestrians, swift and intelligent.

A magnificent specimen of the horsemanship is to be found here in the outfit of Colonel Rice, commandant of the Columbian guards. It is no small responsibility the colonel has undertaken-captaincy of the troop of 2,000 men who are a sort of cross between policemen and soldiers. In management and training of his men the colonel finds it necessary to go idly from one part of the grounds to ther. In fact, he acts like a man who would, if he could, be at forty widespread spots in one minute of time. He rides a nassive iron gray charger, a noble animal the were the bearer of the general of a reat army. It is indeed a cosmopolitan showing of

horsemanship and beasts of burden which we have here. Buffalo Bill's cowboys, ough-riders, steer tamers and Sioux reemen are to be seen on the same He-paths with the Cossacks and Hus-Immediately after them may be a \*. Immediately after them may be a k-mule from the Andes going over to ate street for a load of feed for his fel-ows, or a dromedary from the Egyptian illage in the plaisance. Now and then, at the intervals, a Laplander may be seen exercising a big reindeer. In Hagen-k's famous animal show lions may be riding horseback, and two or three of ephants are often ridden about the borhood of the plaisance by their

The horse show proper will not begin till late in August. Then it is expected here will be here the greatest horse show ever seen. Certainly the management of the exposition has been liberal enough in tx/provisions and prizes. There are twen-ty-five acres of stock sheds, and in a huge ultaneously exhibited. It is elliptical in shape, 300 feet wide and 440 feet long, and ooks like an enclosed track. No fewer than forty-six barns are to be erected for

There is a wonderful variety of con-trivances and vehicles for people to ride upon within the enclosure of the exposi-The elevated electric railway. which runs around the grounds, the steam and electric launches on the lagoons, the gondolas and the rolling chairs are all well known. But this does not exhaust the list,

by the moderns who eagerly sought valuable trinkets of gold, silver and of one of the five great coronas of hun-dreds of electric lamps, and through the roof a little farther on, the traveler finds cious stones which were buried with the bodies of the rich.

bodies of the rich. They are not pretty things, these much-mics. They are ugly, almost, as death itself. They show the remnants of their teeth, the black strings of matted or braided hair, the shriveled limbs often without feet or hands, their eveless the blood run cold. The best specified of the collection, already spoken of, was ebviously a man of consid viously a man of considerable imports when he walked the earth something i a thousand or twelve hundred years ago. Professor Dorsey told me how "lie," as the mummy is generally called by the men who work about the building, was

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found: "'He' had evidently seen better days, said the professor, "for he was not pice headlong into a hole and covered over w sand, as most of his companions in the burial place of the Ancon plains had be it was in a rather odd way that we can upon him. I used rods to pencirate the soil, and when unusual resistance to its progress was encountered we generally and down and found a mummy. On this secasion the native who was manipulating the rod for me found himself unable to push the instrument farther within the sond. As this was an avery day occurrence sand, as most of his companions in

push the instrument farther within the and, is this was an every day occurrence I thought nothing of it and would have pussed on had not the native called me back and insisted there was something ex-troordinary burled underneath. We re-moved the surface sand and came upon a bed of hard clay; then we knew we had found something worth our attention, for there is no clay within 200 miles of the continuous moving railways. Inside the bed of hard clay; then we knew we had found something worth our attention, for there is no clay within 200 miles of the

Transportation building is a series of object lessons which show the history of all of maris efforts to move his goods and himself to and fro by mechanical appli-ances. There is no more fascinating spot day I mean to come in here and write you a story about it that I think you will be glad to read. Trobably nine persons out of ten are strangely fascinated by the railway and the steamship. Common as they are in this and most other civilized countries, man never ceases to watch them, to woon-der and admire. In traveling about the country how often will you see men and even women peering under the huge boil-train, gazing between the driving wheels at the machinery there half concealed, and trying to study out by what legerdemain or magic these ponderous creatures are made to fy like birds. Or you will see passengers aboard steamships begging the privilege of going down into the hot, grimy, greasy hold to see the marine en-gines, the boller rooms, the half-naked stokers. As a railway train whizzes by locomotive round-house how many passen-gers glance within and say to themselves they should like to visit that stable of the switch towers, with their innumerable

things are spread before the eye from the transportation of the ancients to that of the moderns—on land and sea, through air or under water—in the transportation de bartment. WALTER WELLMAN. partment. SOME BIG WORDS.

Ethnology, Anthropology and

Archæology. TRANSLATED, "THE WORKS OF MAN."

One of the Most Interesting Exhibits to Be Seen at the World's Columbian Exposi-tion-A Comparison of Heads-Mummies from the Tombs of the Incas.

WORLD'S FAIR, May 16. - [Special.] -It goes without saying that the most inter-esting study at the Columbian exposition is man himself. Here we have object sons not only in the man of the present and his industrial and artistic achieve ments, but graphic representatives of the man of the past. Ethnology, anthropology and archeology are big words. To the popular mind they suggest only dull and dry scientific inquiry. But in fact they he may pass many an interested and we spent hour in the Indian school which will be in operation near by. New York contributes to this ethnographical display a council house and long bark lodge of the famous Iroquois, and a number of typical houses used by the va-rious tribes which formed the powerful Iroquois confederation. The Indians are here, too, living in the houses, reproducing their ceremonies and paddling about i their cances. Never before was such afforded for the study of good opportunity afforded for the study or the habits of the aboriginal dwellers in a popular interpretation of the trio of big words would he "Man and His Works," our own land. If one wishes to see the So, "Man and His Works" it is. more modern Indian in his war r So, "Man and His Works" it is. This may not be a strictly accurate title, but it suffices; besides, it doesn't drive people away from the door. This department has a building all of its own, a large structure on the shore of Lake Michigan but a little way from the Convent of Rabida. There are sections of this huilding which a suprestitions man ing his pony in battle or chase, he has but to visit Buffalo Bill's show without the erone of the most picturesque display here is that of the ruins of Yucata. The structure which seems to show the queer archisecture and decorations of these anarchiecture and decorations of these an-cient people was skillfully built, and its facades and carvings are ma from plaster casts taken by Cons Thompson and the this building which a superstitious man will do well to stay away fr timid people should avoid m. and whi timid people should avoid. It is rather startling, indeed, to look up suddenly and find one's self surrounded by several thou-sand grinning skeletons and skulls. It is no relief to pass along and at the next step to find yourself in the midst of a hun-dred mummies. The skulls are in two principal collections. One is comprised of Thompson amid the ruins of Labna and Uxmal. The structures rep-resented are the Serpent house, the House of Nuns, and the so-called Governor's house. There are also moulds, columns and monoliths from the prehistoric city of Capan. Tropical plants from Central America have been brought here and clevdred mummies. The skulls are in two principal collections. One is composed of all the types of those peoples known to the anthropologist as "long-headed," while the other is devoted to an exposition of the characteristics and peculiarities of the "short-headed" people. Between the two are a large number of queer heads, de-formed heads, extraordinary heads that can be assigned neither to one class nor to the other. Here also are seen in great numbers types of the artificially formed heads, most conspleuous among them beerly arranged over and about the runs. All that is needed to complete the illusio 'a the presence of a few snakes braking in the sun or running to hide thanselves in the cross

they should like to visit that stable of the iron horse? Or how many note the big switch towers, with their innumerable levers controlling the tracks and the sig-rals and have a desire to know the secret of the operation? Well, all these and countless other things are spread before the eye from the transportation of the ancients to that of ation. It is a wonderful object lesson in he history of mankind. Here the eye of the visitor is carried back to the days of the Assyrians, the Greeks, the Romans, the Egyptians. Their tombs, their ruins have been ransacked that we may have the object lessons of what they were and of how they lived, their religion, their sports, their battles, their agriculture, their domestic establishments, their arts and their industries. It would be difficult to imagine anything more interesting, and I predict that this building, small beside its mammoth neighbors but mighty in the ages of time and periods of human change and progress which it covers, will soon be crowded from early morning till

soon be crowded from early morning till late at night. The outdoor exhibit is quite as fascinat-ing as that within the building. It is a sert of supplement to the interior display. Here are not only the tents, boats, weapons, clothing and utensils of primi-tive peoples, but the people themsel; set. On the shores of the pond near the Anthro-pelorical building are ground represent. On the shores of the point hear the Anthro-pological building are grouped representa-tives of various tribes of Indians from North America. They live in their primi-tive habitations, row their rude boats or cances, and engage in their customary occupations, such as weaving, pottery, o ping flint, building canoes, dressin and grinding corn. If one is intere the American Indian-and who is not?-

ARR/do THE CORESCREW TOWER. is before them like a panorama. If one wishes to follow the transporta-tion question still further he has only to into the immense building devoted to

to introduce the buildings is an exhibit of transportation in actual use, ranging from the mule and the burro, the dronnedary and the elephant, the gondola and the savage dug-out, to the electric launches, the elevated, the hydraulic, the

		PRIZE OF		18	\$150,000		
		PRIZE OF	40,000	is	40,000		
		PRIZE OF	20,000	is	20,000		
		PRIZE OF	10,000	is	10,000		
	2	PRIZES OF	5,000	are	10,000		
	5	PRIZES OF	2,000	are	10,000		
	25	PRIZES OF	600	are	15,000		
	100	PRIZES OF	400	are	40,000		
	200	PRIZES OF	7 200	are	40,000		
		PRIZES OF		are	36,000		
		PRIZES OF		) are	40,000		
APPROVINITION PRIME							

 100 Prizes of
 \$200 are..

 100 do
 120 are..

 100 do
 80 are..

993 Prizes of \$40 are \$39,960

8.434 Prizes,..... ...amounting to \$530 920 PRICE OF TICKETS.

Whole Tickets at \$10; Halves, \$5; Fifths \$2; Tenths \$1; Twentleths 50c.; Fortleths 25c.

Club Rates, \$55 worth of Tickets for \$50. SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

IMPORTANT.

SEND MONEY BY EXPRESS AT OUR EXPENSE IN SUMS NOT LESS THAN FIVE DOLLARS. on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Ex press Charges on Tickets and Lists of Prizes forwarded to correspondents.

Address PAUL CONRAD, New Orleans, La.,

Give full address and make signature plain. Convress having lately passed laws prohibiting the use of the mails to ALL Lotteries, we use the Express Companies in answering correspondents and ng Lists of Prizes

The official Lists of Frizes will be sent on applica-tion to all Local Agents, after every drawing, in any guantity, by Express, FREE OF COST quantity, by Express, FREE OF COST ATTENTION.-After January 1st, 1804, our drawings will take place in Puerto, Cortez, Honduras, Gentral America, under and by virtues of These drawings will take place muchly as hordo-fore. There will be no change in the management and no interruption in the business. PAUL CONRAD, President.

**CONRAD**. President. In buying a Louisiana State Lottery Ticket, see that the ticket is dated at New Orleans; that the Prize drawn to its number is payable in New Orleans; that the Ticket is signed by PAUL CORAN, President: that it is endorsed with the signatures of Generals G. T. FRAUREOARD, J. A. EARLY, and W. L. CABRIL, hav-ing also the guarantee of four National Banks, through their Presidents, to pay any prize presented at their connetes.

N. B.-The tickets for the July drawing, and all there thereafter, in addition to the usual enderse-There are so many inferior and dishonest scheme n the market for the sale of which vendors receiv and protect themselves by insisting on having LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY TICKETS and Bone others if they want the advertised observe for



vestigations he has to hold under the new mining act, has kept his yearly charge for travel down within the figures lived the first eight months of his life\_

fortnight of the present writing the surveyor-general has had to visit beautiful flies which are tied to long silk-en lines, or else, dazzled by the gleam of torches, were pulled into cances by men with surveyor. fortnight of the present writing the surveyor-general has had to visit surveyor-general has had to visit Fredericton, whence he went to Hills-boro and thence to Bathurst and Caraquet trips being in connection with mining matters. We know that the Chief in a leisurely way, not only a few mith spears thin their ranks; but those down that the Chief is the surveyor and the connection with mining matters. We know that the Chief is the survey or and the connection with mining matters. We know that the Chief is the survey and the connection with mining matters. We know that the Chief is the survey and the connection with mining matters. We know that the Chief is the survey and t and the set and th

others thereafter, in addition to the usual enderse-ments of J. A. EARLY and W. L CABELL, will bear that of the new commissioner, CH. J. VILLERS, the successor of Gen'l G. T. BEAUREOARD, deceased. spawner.-And the grilse is a three-year recognized"

Sun would find more worthy of attention than the subject of local governpublic concern is thus evaded, and so to call the attention of collectors to the will be fully appreciated. great an ado made over local "mares' requirements of the law in the matter of

 But the first which may be presented at our counters.
 B. M. Waimsley. Pres. Louisiana Nat. Br. Juncy of alleged extravagance, it is items of alleged extravagance, it is ithe extremited of the alke, where a p surveyor-general, who, although his work in this respect is so much in-creased, by reason of the many in-

Tory Roughs.

A good many people have a notion that which time the fish begin to make their way

other ministers are called upon to do a good deal of travelling in the public interest, and it seems somewhat is singular that the Sun is so pushed for ground on which to assail them, that it must resort to this threadbare it must resort to this threadbare it must resort to this threadbare theme.
 We suggest that the Sun tura its attention to reforms that appear to be much needed in the wider sphere to be much needed.
 We suggest that the Sun tura its attention to reforms that appear to be much needed in the wider sphere to be much needed in the country, save the Sun, journal in the country, save

journal in the country, save the Sun, Mr. Adney has n't got it down exactly towards which they make such presence of men of this locality is attended with much has discovered that the subject of right. The salmon ascend the rivers reverence—as they "are treasonable in hardship and danger when they are protariff reform is in everybody's mind. from the ocean in "schools." There are at their Ulster utterances. The despatch is secuting the outside fisheries. Their boats

the artific reform is in everybody's mind. Then, there is still much need of greater is still much need need a still as the increase and need at the is still down in the still down of the ocean in 'is chools'. There are at the still down of the ocean is not an annual at the is still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the still down of the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down of the ocean is not an annual state at the still down When it is considered that Mr. Glad-

stone is prime minister of Great Britain assisting to keep her in position and getting is lifted from the track and floated along is lifted from the track and floated along fiction than the subject of local govern-ment travelling expenses. When the discussion of the weightier matters of troller of customs has deemed it necessary

city. The pier alone is worth going to see. the fish to pass into the lake and is then closed before the tide turns to run out, at which time the fish havin to make their way of the gentlemen who preceded him in the office. We notice that within a fortnight of the present writing the from this pier is very fine, and one may go out on the pier for the purpose of sight-seeing without taking passage on a steam-The nets were placed in position for the

heads, most conspicuous among them be-ing the skulls of the Flathead Indians of the northwestern part of our own country, the northwestern part of our own country, who grew from infancy with boards

000 passengers may ride upon the plat-rms together. ver in the plaisance or side-show secs of the exposition is another novel is of transportation. It is known as idding railway, and is the same sys-that created such a sensation at the is exposition four years ago. The d railroad, but the speed attained is acthing tremendous. One hundred and y miles an hour may be reached under ie speed at which passengers are carried

every day. The cars have no wheels; in-stead there are shoes which closely fit the rais, the latter being about eight inches wide. Into each shoe leads a small pipe E. Endlal- b water probably no more than a sixteenth of an inch thick is produced between the THE RUINS OF YUCATAN.

straped tightly across their craniums, But it is noticeable that this and similar customs have existed among savage pe-ples in many parts of the world. For months doctors and medical stu-dents have been going through the public schools of the large American cities meas-uring the heads and bodies of boys and girls. Prohably mean who read this letter boat it gradually dragged, nigh and uir, broadside on the beach, and the fish taken out. As the boat is thrown up, new sticks are put under her keel, and the first ones blood that up and would be carried away

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the grass. A few rods from the Yucatan ruins are the picturesque homes of the cliff dwellers. With consummate art the builders imi-tated rocks with a frame-work covered o'er with sheet iron, tin and paper-mache, with inst enough natural rock scattered about just enough natural rock scattered about to perfect the illusion. There are habita-tions within the mass of rock, and speci-mens of the ancient Pueblos or Aztees to live in them. There are also mountain い

sheep and the little burros used by the cliff-dwellers as beasts of burden. From the ruins of Yucatan and the cliff-dwell-ings of Mexico and our own southwestern borders to the ice-bound habitations of the Equimaux is a long way, but they are all here on the shores of the pond. A sort of here on the shores of the pond. A sort of half-way house is afforded by the village of Vancouver islanders, with their boats made by hollowing out logs with fire and primitive tools, and their hideous wooden idols or totem poles, standing thirty or forty feet high on the banks of the lagoon. Two hundred yards away, on the other side of the pond, are the headquarters of the gondolic thand the Venetians in their gay costumes of two or three centuries ago add a dashing bit of color to the strange

In this extraordinary commingling of tribes and races historic and pr tribes and races historic and prehistorio one may see Indians from British Guiana, standing before their thatched huts, Navajos weaving rugs, Tuscuroras and Onondagas making baskets, Winnebagos and Qmahas coloring skins, a few Flat-heads with the boards tied upon the crania of the children, Esquimauxin their kyaks, Laplanders with their reindeers; and in the throng which moves about to creation halphanders with their reinders; and in the throng which moves about to see these children of nature are Amazons from Da homey, Japanese and Javanese, the mild honey, organized the article the inter-mannered native of Ceylon, actors from China, Moors, Egyptians and Arabs, and representatives of all the nations of the

WALTER WELLMAN

## The Yott Case.

KINGSTON, May 22nd, The big ferry steamer "Pierreport" has carried many a visitor to Wolfe Island recently to interview Mr. L. Yott, a farmer of that island whose wonderful cure by Dodd's kidney pills was recently published in these columns.

'fhe publication of so many marvellous ourse had already avoited much interest in this comunity, and now that we have proof of what has been said of this remody at our very doors it has been talked of on all sides. Mr. Vott's case was one that had excited the pity and anxiety of everyone for many years and now that he is well and strong the people are not only much gratified with the result but interested in the incontestable proof that Dodd's kidney pills certainly strike right at the seat of the diseases for which they are recommended and are certain

FOR SALE.

A brown filly foaled 30th June, 1892. From the trottin, stallion "Redemption" and the thorough-bred mare "Carrie C." by "Judge Curtis" Apply at the

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in their results.

