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Dry Goods, Ready Made, Clothing,

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VOL. 19.

CHATHAM, NEW BRUNSWICK, JUNE 1, 1893.

D. G. SMITH, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR TERMS-\$1.00 2 Year, in Advance,

GENERAL BUSINESS.

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ROAD TO HEALTH. There never was so valuable a combination as ALE, BEEF AND PEPSINE, and hur

The address slip pasted on the top of this page has a date on it, if the date of the paper is later than that on the slip, it is to remind the subscriber that he is taking the paper without paying for it. See Publisher's announcement on 4th Page.

A TABL:TS & CEMETERY

THE GREAT FOOD TONIC! PRICE 25 CENTS.

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MARBLE, FREESTONE AND GRANITE Laundry Manoleate Laths,

A SOAP POWDER, Cleanliness---Health---Safety. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUCGISTS AND GROCERS

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Steam Engines and Boilers, Mill Machinery of all kinds; Steamers of any size constructed & furnished, complete. GANG E GER-, SHINGLE AND LATH MACHINES. CAST

ING- OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. IRON PIPE, VALVES AND FITTINGS OF ALL KINDS.

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-HIS-SHAVING PARLOR

Vater Street, - Chatham He will also keep a first-class stock of Cigars, Tobaccos, Pipes, and Smokers' Goods generally.

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Pailings, Box-Shooks. Barrel Heading.

Matched Flooring, Matched Sheathing. Dimensioned Lumber,

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LOWER THAN EVER

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4 Navy and Black Serges, 6-4 Brown, Navy, Gre Fawn and Black Cheviots, 6-4 Myrtle and Navy, French Fancy Black and Colored Dress Cords and Gimps, Mantle Frogs, Barrel Buttons. W. S. LOGGIE.

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Miramichi Advance. HATHAM. N. B. - - JUNE 1, 1893.

HUMAN NATURE. An Interesting Study at the

World's Fair. REPRESENTATIVES OF ALL RACES.

Observed All Over the Grounds and Buildings-Do Not Be Backward About Asking Questions When Your Curiosity

World's Fair, May 18. - [Special.] -No part of the big show is more interest-ing than the crowds which visit it. When you read in the papers that there were thirty, forty or fifty thousand paid ad-missions to the fair on a given day you must not imagine that these figures convey an idea of the size of the multitude to be seen wandering about the grounds and buildings. In addition to the paid admissions there are all the time fifty to seven-ty-five thousand persons within the gates who did not pay. They are the exhibitors and their assistants, watchmen, workmen, newspaper representatives, the guards, firemen, guides and rolling-chair men; also, commissioners, directors, both do-mestic and foreign, and their families. Even on the dullest days we have as a rule upwards of 100,000 human beings within the enclosure. But there is no

crowding. The great exposition and its mammeth buildings swallow them up as a field of corn takes in the butterflies which are attracted by its green and glistening fragrance.
It is curious to watch these crowds as they go on their sight-seeing rounds. If you want to study human nature this is a pretty place in which to do it. You behold here not only representatives of all races and countries, but about as great a variety of human animals as it is possible to get together in any one spot on the earth's surface. The throng presents one characteristic which stands out strongly above all others. It is such a conspicuous

characteristic which stands out strongly above all others. It is such a conspicuous thing that after a day passed on the grounds one goes away with a vivid recollection of having seen a large section of humanity in a certain posture. The posture is that of an interrogation point. Wherever you walk or ride or go, in the buildings or without, it is the same. A specimen of the race to which we all belong leaning forward, a look of expectancy upon his face, the word of inquiry trembling upon his lips. This is a world in which it seems one-half is put here for the purpose of asking questions and the other half for answering them. Later in the summer, when the crowds get bigger, the proportions will change. When the daily flumber of visitors rises to three or four hundred thousand, as it is expected to rise in September and October, we shall see each exhibitor, guard or other permanent resident of the White City surrounded by seven or eight strangers within the gates, while streams of inquiries and answers are sent running to and fro.

This is as itshould be. This vast exposition is placed here for the education of the people. They are invited to come that they may see and learn. It is the right of



SEREING INFORMATION. y man, woman and child to convert If or herself into a special committee imself or nerself more special committee of investigation. A great mistake will ny one make who through timidity or in-ifference fails to understand everything pon which the eye rests and about which upon which the eye rests and about which the curiosity may be roused. Fire your questions at whomsoever may be in sight—an exhibitor or his assistant if one is at and, and if not at a guard or even one of the public. You may learn enormously by keeping the eye open and the mouth closed. But you will learn three times as much and remember what you do learn en times as long if you ask questions of seeple who may be able to give you intelligent explanations.

gent explanations.

As a rule Americans are not backward about asking questions. At least, western Americans are not. The visitors who come from eastern cities are not so free with their inquiries. They have a sort of

Americans are not. The visitors who come from eastern cities are not so free with their inquiries. They have a sort of reservation of manner, as a rule. They are interested, and would not attempt to deny that this is a wonderful school, but they assume that they will be able to get all the information they want out of it by simply looking. Noteo with the westerner, the genuine, common, everyday American. He is from a farm out in Iowa or a mining town in Colorado. He stands, for instance before the marvelous machines schibited by a New England watch-making company. He has never seen a watch made. All the ideas which he has ever had about it are that most of the work must be done by men who sit all day long at a bench with a magnifying glass screwed over their best eye, just as he has seen the watch-repairer sit in his home jewelry shop. But the complicated nature, the perfection of finish and the rhythm of the motion of these machines fascinates him. He must know all about it. If he asks one question he asks fifty, and as soon as the attendant has explained to him that the machines need nothing but feeding in order to enable them to turn out all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to know all the parts of a watch, he wants to many he interested in he will find it here. Now and then you hear a critic pass judgment on this fair. In his opinion the buildings and grounds, their embellishment with fountains and statuary, their electric lighting and landscape affects, are simply unapproachable. But in the exhibits he finds a great deal that is commonplace. "W

"about acres of agricultural products or long rows of pottery and silks and other fabrics such as I may see any day in the shops at home? What do I care about a display of saws and carpenter tools and axes and all that sort of thing?" Of course he doesn't care anything about them. It is not his line. But if he hapnens to be the publisher of a newspaper, and a practical printer, and a man who loves his profession and his trade alike (as every wood newspaper publisher, in my loves his profession and his trade alike (as every good newspaper publisher, in my opinion, does) wait till he comes to that part of Machinery hall in which the presses are at work, where five or six daily newspapers are printed right before his face and eyes. Wait till he comes upon the complete printing office, the typesetting machines, and all the paraphernalia of his art. Then you will see him prick up his ears, linger, ask questions, come again after luncheon and return the next day. He has simply come upon the part of the show which is of acute interest to him. He has struck his line.

He has struck his line. Take, for instance, the undertaker, he physician, the minister of the l, the lawyer. Surely there isn't complete them?

O. ves. there is. They will find them-

selves attracted to particular spots just as the machinist, the electrician, the agriculturist is attracted to his spot. For the undertaker there is an illustration of the burial methods and appliances of all nations, including cremation and not omitting the mummies of a thousand or two thousand years ago, which must make him marvel at the art of his ancient forerunners in the business. For the physician there are all the medicines and tools of his trade, not only those made in his own country but those used by his brothers in all the lands of the world. For the minister there are no end of pulpits ancient and modern, rich and rare, too, the beloved Bible in all the languages of the earth—all the curious editions of Bibles, the Bibles of the ancients and the moderns, even the

the curious editions of Bibles, the Bibles of the ancients and the moderns, even the plates from which famous editions Lave been printed. For the lawyers there is a collection of curios from the department of justice at Washington which will delight his eye—rare old law books, curious and ancient briefs and opinions delivered by famous men.

and ancient briefs and opinions delivered by famous men.

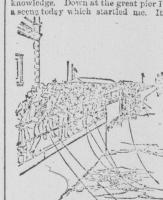
As these crowds go about, each constituent part of them making a sort of walk-ing interrogation point of himself, one can't help thinking that this is a green town or city, complete in itself, and created for the mere purpose of showing the architecture of the period and the shops and wares of all creation. That it inst what it is. And a wonderfully conshops and wares of all creation. That is just what it is. And a wonderfully complete city we find it when we think of all the arrangements made here for the corn of everything and everyone. Under the ground are miles upon miles of water pipes and sewers, and tremendous conduits through which the electrical wires are carried to a thousand points where light is given off at night in sparkling lamp (swels. There is a railway to carry people from one end of the city to the other. There are all sorts of craft on the canals, basins and lagoons. The city has its own pier, the greatest pier in the

its own pier, the greatest pier in the world, with a line of steamships touching word, with a line of steamships touching at it, and even a tramway to carry people from one end of the pier to the other. There is a complete fire department, just such as any city has; only, perhaps, better than most cities can boast. The police de-

sten as any city has, only, pernaps, better than most cities can boast. The police department has more than 2,000 men under its control, and among them are smart detectives by the score on the outlook for pickpockets and confidence men. This police force has its guard houses, its patrol wagons, its police telegraph line. There is even a sort of police court in which complaints are first heard by a judge; known as "the officer of the day," and he decides in case of arrest whether the offender shall be let go or turned over to the regular civil authorities without the grounds for punishment. There is a medical department, with hospitals and ambulances and surgeons. There is a bank, where one may deposit or draw. The United States government has here a complete postofice, with all departments, and a service of carriers just as in any other city.

In addition to all this there is a city

altogether as interesting as from any dustrial or artistic point of view. Like any other city, too, it has its idlers and its drones, its indifferent people, its denizens who seek pleasure rather than knowledge. Down at the great pier I saw a scene today which startled me. It was



NOT INTERESTED IN THE FAIR. that of a score or so of men with fishing rods in hand, watching their lines in the waters of the lake. It was indeed startling to come upon men who had the time or inclination for such an avocation as fishing in the midst of assembled splendors of th world. How a man could sit watching a cork dancing on the water and praying for a bite from some poor fish while the palaces and their splendid contents the fountains and the statuary, and the movement of the splendid contents the fountains and the statuary, and the movement of the splendid contents the statuary. ing picture made by the masses of people, were within a few steps from the spot, was more than I could understand. There was but one explanation, and that the trite one, that it takes all kinds of people to make up a world. to make up a world.

I was surely right in the observation made in the second paragraph of this letter to the effect that human nature is one of

Why snffer from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Astma or Bronchitis when perfect cure is so easy with Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

General News and Notes

Emin Pasha is again reported to have

Take A Plebiscite. SHOULD a plebiscite be taken it would be found that Burdock Blood Bitters is by long odds the most successful and popular cure for dyspepsia, headache, constipation, biliousness, bad blood, etc. It is purely

The Earl and Countess of Aberdeen sailed from New York on Saturday for Liverpool. The Cholera Scare. Fear kills more than cholera. Severe

diarrhœa, purging, colic, cramps, etc., are few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry will remove both the disease and the terror it inspires. The Emperor of Germany will start or June 29 for a sea voyage to the North of Sootland, returning on July 21.

A Prompt Cure.

GENTLEMEN, -Having suffered over two years with constipation, and the doctors not having helped me, I concluded to try Guaranteed to give satisfaction B. B. B., and before I used one bottle I or money cheerfully refunded. B. B., and before I used one bottle I was cured. Ican also recommend it for sick headache. ETHEL D. HAINES, Lakeview, Ont.

A rattlesnake between four and five f ee

long has lately been killed at Foster's flats,

near Niagra Falls. Chills and fever, Malaria, etc. the potent invigorating tonic.

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LESS THAN \$1

is the cost per week to use the MICROBE KILLER. The one Great Cause of its popularity that it makes no unfounded pretensions, but

Performs all that is claimed for it. By its use you not only

Treat but cure Catarrh,
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Treat and cure Lung Troubles,
Treat and cure Skin Diseases,
Treat and cure Nervous Disorders,
Treat and cure Rectal Ailments,
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disease when all else has failed.

Do not wait until too late. For sale at all chemists. Advice free from Head Office. WM. RADAM, MICROBE KILLER CO. LTD., 120 King Street, Toronto, Ont. E. Lee Street, Druggist, Newcastle N. B., Agent.

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NERVE BEANS are a new discovery that cure the worst cases of Nervous Debility, Lost Vigor and Falling Manhood; restores the weakness of body or mind caused weakness of body or mind caused by over-work, or the errors or excessed by the case of youth. The property of the property

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CHOICEST GOODS.

I took Cold, I took Sick,

I take My Meals, I take My Rest. getting fat too, for Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda Not only cured My Incipent Consumption BUT BUILT ME UP, AND IS NOW PUTTING FLESH ON MY BONES AT THE RATE OF A POUND A DAY. TAKE IT JUST AS EASILY AS I DO MILK. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

"THE FACTORY JOHN MCDONALD (Successor to George Cassady) Mannfacturer of Doors, Sashes, Mouldings

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A nice line of gift cups & saucers, Mugs, Lamps, and a General assortment of Glass and Earthenware &c

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JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD

OF "CROWN OF COLD' FLOUR, BEST BRAND

IN THE MARKET.

R. HOCKEN.

TRY IT.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTIO Piano and Pipe Organ.

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Rosewood, Walnut, etc., Coffin findings and Robes supplied at the very lower ates. Pall Bearers' outilt furnished. James Hackett, Undertaker CHATHAM, N. B. TO LET.

The residence and premises on St. John Street (opposite the Pro-Cathedral) known as the Hon John M Johnson property.

Also; the house and premises known as the Letson homestead (suitable for two families) on the west side Cunard Street, (south of Church St. Immediate possession given. Apply to L. J. TWEEDIE.

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