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# ROYAL PANOPTICON.

Daily, at 3.20 and 7.30 P.M.

## WALPOLE ISLANDERS,

*From Lake Huron, Canada West.*

The Party consists of the Great Head Chief and Orator PE-TO-E KIE-SIC, with his five chosen Warriors, four Squaws, and one Child, ten weeks' old:—

**PE-TO-E-KIE-SIC**,—A middle-cloud. The Great Chief of the Walpole Tribe, and *Sole Monarch of Walpole Island.*

**Pe-way**,—A Hare. Head Chief of the Potawatamies.

**Ka-she-gos-e-ga**,—Moonlight. A Walpole Warrior.

**Saw-gutch-a-way**,—A man from the Hills. A Walpole Warrior.

**Ta-pis-a-qunk**,—The loudest sound of Thunder. A Walpole Warrior.

**Saw-gee**,—Head of the Tribe. A Walpole Warrior.

**Pung-gish-a-mo-qua**,—A woman from the West. A Walpole Squaw.

**Nais-waw-be-no-qua**,—The Break of Day. A Walpole Squaw.

**Saw-gutch-a-way-qua**,—A woman from the Hill. A Walpole Squaw.

**Pa-pe-shan**,—(Mother of the Paupoos),—Twilight. A Walpole Squaw.

This remarkable Race of Aboriginies will, in a few more years, become quite extinct, and it is very probable that the present will be the last specimens of the tribe of the Red Man, that will ever visit Europe. It is a well known fact, that the Great Head Chief PE-ro-e-kie-sic and his tribe are very loyal to the English Government: the Chief is very proud of the Medal which he wears, presented to his father by His Majesty George the Third, for services rendered to the Crown in 1812; and when it was proposed to raise a Canadian Battalion, he volunteered to join them with a chosen band, to go to the Crimea. Pe-to-e-kie-sic is a great orator, and previous to leaving his tribe, he called them together, and gave an oration, exhorting them to be good and loyal subjects until his return, that he was going to visit their great mother, the Queen!!

*The Illustrative Lecture will be delivered by Mr. Leicester Buckingham.*

## Programme of the Performances of the Walpole Islanders.

- I.—The Indians in Council—Oration by the Great Head Chief, Pe-to-e-kie-sic—War Path—Puck-e-maw-gun-ne-mè, or the Great War Dance, and Scalping scene.
  - II.—Indian Music; Pup-e-guen-e-jie-kà, or Solo on the Flute, by the great Warrior, Saw-gutch-a-way.
  - III.—Waw-be-no-ne-mè, or Peace Dance.
  - IV.—Kish-kip-e-taw-gun-ne-mè, or Great Medicine Dance and Feast.
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### Certificate.

“London, May 12th, 1856.

“I know Pe-to-e-kie-sic to be the Chief of the Indians, who inhabit Walpole Island, at the Head of Lake St. Clair.

“The party with him are all Indians of that Island, and a fair specimen of the Indian Tribes of Canada, being Objibeways—the most extensive and influential of all the tribes.

“Mr. J. F. Bâby, who is with them, is of a highly respectable family, a grand-nephew of the late James Bâby, who was Inspector-General of Canada, in 1828; and is the son of Mr. James Bâby, of Moore, a highly respectable Magistrate. He has himself been in business, and I have known him intimately.

“During difficulties under the Administration of Lord Elgin Mr. Bâby was a very useful person, in sustaining the cause of order and good government.

“His statements may be fully relied upon.

“Pe-to-e-kie-sic is still a heathen, although a greater part of the tribe have been Christianized under the influence of the late lamented James Evans, and other Missionaries of the Methodist Church.

“The Walpole Islands have for many years been under the religious superintendence of the Church Missionary, (the Reverend Mr. Jamieson, brother to Dr. Jamieson of Glasgow,) whose reports must have mentioned Pe-to-e-kie-sic very frequently, as the greatest impediment of the complete evangelization of the whole tribe. I could not therefore give the mere certificate which Mr. Bâby desired, without calling the attention of whomsoever this may be shown to, to the important fact, that means may be taken, while this really clever and influential man is being exhibited as a curiosity, to convince him of the truth and reality of Christianity.

“MALCOLM CAMERON,

“Late Postmaster-General of Canada.

“Under the Administration of Lord Elgin.”

## Chief Pe-to-e-kie-sic's Speech.

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Brothers,

I am glad to meet you here, to-day, in friendship, and hope the Englishmen and the Red Men may never have cause to be at enmity.

Our fathers, before us, have long since buried the war hatchet, and smoked the pipe of peace around our council fires; Why, therefore, should we not love one another? Did not the Great Spirit make the Red as well as the White Man? Does He not extend His blessings to us all; and are we not all His children? though we neither worship Him as you do, nor believe that the Mussenegun, or the Great Book, was made by Him, but that it was written by the hands of your forefathers.

I have come a long way, with a few of my warriors, to visit your fine country. There is a great Salt Lake between us, but, owing to the superior intelligence of the White Man, we were enabled to cross that mighty water in safety, to the astonishment of us all.

Brothers,

I am to remain with you for a short time only; and when I return, I hope to have reason to give my people a good account of this great city, your fine country, and its inhabitants.

You see before you the Red Man who was once the sole possessor of the broad lands on the other side of the Great Salt

Lake. He was once rich, but he is now poor—very poor. His hunting grounds are now few, and his home is one of poverty. We are now willing to live as our white brothers; the difficulty is great, but we must not lose courage, and we shall learn.

Brothers,

We shall now show you how the Indian dances, when he goes to war; and we will use our war club, as we did before, and for a short time after, the white man came, and brought us knives, guns, and hatchets. We used these clubs against the people of the United States, last war; and we shall not shrink from using them again, should our Great Mother (the Queen) require our services.

Brothers,

Our dancing is not so pleasing to the eye, nor our singing as agreeable to the ear, as yours; but such is the way we dance and sing in our own country, and we know no other.

Brothers,

I hope to see you all again, to say good-bye; for after leaving your shores, 'tis not probable we shall ever meet until the Great Spirit calls us to join our forefathers in the happy hunting-ground, and you to join your forefathers, in the happy land he has prepared for you.

Brothers, I have spoken.

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