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Miramichi Advance. CHATHAM, N. B., JULY 20, 1893. FOREIGN EXHIBITS Europe's Display at the Great World's Fair.

THE BRITISH EXCEL IN GENERAL. Many Evidences of Power, Wealth and Development—The Display of British Pottery and Antiques—Hatfield Hall Banquet Room—Showing in the Art Palace and Transportation Building.

World's Fair, July 6. [Special.]—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.

Unfortunately the British exhibit is not fully representative or altogether worthy. Sir James Dredge, one of the English commissioners, admits that it is not.

Of course it is impossible for me in the space of a week to review this exhibit as a whole. The British section area a few features of the English show which will attract our attention, and which will stand typical of the remainder.

The pottery section appears commonplace and dull. There are no gorgeous and impressive pavilions, erected by the government. The British have only the patient and industrious spirit which, like London shops, but they are rich in no pretensions. One is said to have cost \$25,000, though it covers but 300 hundred square feet. It is the property of a pottery firm. Another pottery firm spent \$100,000 for a much smaller structure.

The picture section is the most interesting feature of this exhibit. Here is the greatest feature of this exhibit, six feet three inches high, perfectly glorious in its decorations and coloring, and always surrounded by dense throngs of admirers. A cent tells us that this notable piece of the potter's art has been purchased by the Gaekwar of Baroda, who is now en route for the fair, and whose picture is said to be \$200,000 a year. He can afford a Lambeth vase, and the odds are he had to pay a pretty price for it. Not many cheap things are to be found here, though everything is for sale. Here is a St. Sikespearian vase, about three feet high, adorned with figures from the bard's plays, and the price is \$2,500. An Evangelist vase, so small that you could put it in your overcoat pocket, is held at \$350.

A game set of twelve pieces is marked \$50, and a dozen plates, illustrating Longfellow's Evangeline, and illustrating it most beautifully, are held at the sum of \$2,000, or \$165.00 per plate. Even this is not so costly as a royal Worcester dinner service of 124 pieces, spread out in all its dazzling array upon a table, with crepe-lanes and other decorations to emphasize its color and beauty, and marked \$5,000. As yet no rich American has come forward to buy this noteworthy service, but a little rose-vase, about six inches high, has been sold eleven times at \$40. The British show, like all foreign exhibitions here, brought over many duplicates of their wares, and are prepared to fill orders. Where they have no duplicates they will take orders for the very articles on exhibition and deliver them at the close of the exposition.

There is nothing finer in the exposition than this display of British pottery, though the Hatfield hall banquet room attracts fully as much attention. Here is where the British takes us back to the days of the Richards and the Jameses, and shows us the baronial magnificence which we have learnt most of through the delightful pages of Walter Scott. This banquet hall from Hatfield was in use from 1605 to 1611, years in which Shakespeare was in his prime and the England of royalty and blood was in its glory, no matter what the English and the masses were. The famous hall has been handsomely and accurately reproduced. It gives us a glimpse of one of those interiors which we have read about. It has the elaborate carving in oak, the old armor, the great open fire-place with its dogs and leopards, the tankards, cups, chalices, flasks, ewers and other heavy silver articles used on lordly tables, the pictures which he led on his walls, the minstrel gallery at one end of the hall and the marvellous oak carving or screen at the other. All the antiques here are genuine, and all the carvings and modelings in plaster have been faithfully reproduced. The ceiling of this famous hall is flat, the flat in this line as their ancestors. One British firm displays a fine line of carved furniture and chairs, in the blackest kind of black English oak, and the prices are unreasonably. For \$25 you may buy an

elegant carved hall settee, and \$1,000 will purchase a fine mantel. In all classes of furniture the British make good displays, but in hardware they excel. Groceries and light are the forms, and rich the workmanship. One bed, with a tall canopy, has the American coat-of-arms on the pillowcase, and the canopy is topped with a blatant American eagle. Probably the maker thought this bit of Yankee-doodleism would catch the eye of some rich American and break the record at sale at the latter price of \$500 for the bed, but as yet no purchase has been made. The truth probably is that an American would not dare put such a great risk on a chamber without taking off the gim-crack eagle and coat-of-arms, or else he would take good care that none of his friends should enter his bedroom and see what a dunce he had been naming of himself. If I were



LAMBETH VASE. To make a suggestion it is that these brass beds are fine enough as works of applied art to sell them for the amount they are charged by appeals to American patriotism. In wall paper and all sorts of house furnishings the British excel. To thousands of visitors a pair of British billiard tables are interesting exhibits. The English billiard table is a very large concern. It covers a good deal of ground and has six pockets in it. If a one ball is somewhere near the center of a table the player has to drop his regular sized cue and take a stick that is about half an inch longer and heavier than the other. One of these exhibitors shows a model of a mountain of billiard balls, and the figures are interesting and showing the extent to which the game of billiards seems to be played in Great Britain. In this one heap are 2,000 balls, worth \$90,000. It is the largest stock of billiard balls in the world. Five balls are all that can be taken from such a stock, and this little mountain of ivory spheres represents the product of 2,000 elephants. The stock of 1,400 elephants are used every year to supply billiard balls for the world.

Two more pavilions in the Manufacture hall are worthy of attention. The first is a soap factory, which shows a model of Windsor castle. It is 45 feet long and 25 feet wide, and is surrounded by an arrangement of green balize. A chemical house has erected a pretty English ship, with masts and rigging, and with her sails set, and her funnels showing within. It is like a bit of old England set down in our midst, and is very popular among the fairgoers.

Victoria House, the special British building which was erected here by the royal commission. It is a fine specimen of sixteenth century architecture, and is a beautiful example of some idea of exclusiveness on the part of the commissioners keeps it closed except during two hours each day. The house is a fine specimen of sixteenth century architecture, and is a beautiful example of some idea of exclusiveness on the part of the commissioners keeps it closed except during two hours each day.

In the Transportation building the British have a fine display of their royal navy. A model of the Victoria, the battleship that was sunk a few days ago in the Mediterranean, is now constantly surrounded by throngs of visitors. The battleship, the largest ever made, is dressed in black, and gives off a better idea than that ever had before of the extent of the battleship's armor. In the Agricultural building England has little, but Canada, Ceylon, Australia and other colonies make a magnificent showing. One of the striking features of the whole British display at this exposition is the important position in the world of examples and manufacturers assumed of late by big colonies. We find here ample evidence that Australia alone has become a great empire, while one day may greater than the present country in wealth and population, as it is in area. This model is the example of the American colonies of the Great Britain of 150 years ago.

In Machinery Hall and the Electricity building the British are showing in a poor way, compared to what might have been, in this electrical age the British, however, are not very strong. Electricity is too new a thing for them, and they are not up to the mark in it. Most of the electrical work in England has been done after American models and often by American hands. In coming letters I hope to have something to say about the displays of the United States, the Germans and others of our kindly friends from across the sea.

Milburn's Beef, Iron and Wine is recommended by physicians as the best. General News and Notes. Montreal cable exporters continue to report heavy losses. Local Opinion. This term should be applied to the choice every intelligent person has between Burdock Blood Bitters, the natural and certain remedy for dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, headache, and bad blood, and the various imitations offered by unscrupulous parties as being "just as good." There is nothing else as good as B. B. B. It is an honest medicine. Sir John Thompson expects to return to Canada by the first week in August. Another Record Made. For nearly forty years Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry has been the leading and surest cure for cholera, colic, diarrhoea, dysentery and all summer complaints. It is a record to be proud of. Sir John Abbott is spending the summer at St. Anne's, Que. His health has not improved. Have You Headache. Headache is usually a symptom of stomach trouble, constipation or liver complaint can be entirely cured by B. B. B. (Burdock Blood Bitters) because this medicine acts upon and regulates the stomach, liver, bowels and blood. Latest advices from the Congo Free State give an account of another decisive victory of State troops over slave-traders. A Wonderful Fish Productor. This is the title given to Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil by many thousands who have taken it. It not only gives flesh and strength by virtue of its own nutritious properties, but creates an appetite for food. Use it and try your weight. Scott's Emulsion is perfectly palatable. Sold by all Druggists, at 50c and \$1.00.

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