THE SCHOOLS. The Schools must, however, claim attention here, and we may state that they held their first meeting to prepare for the celebration, on 25th June, when those of the Harkins' Seminary building elected Charles Mitchell, Sylvester McKeen, Robert McLellan and Charles Elliott, pupils of the High School, to act as their marshals. Through the week, the lady teachers, led by Miss McLaughlin and assisted by friends, prepared sashes for the children-blue for the girls and white for the boys. Each sash had the word "Grade" in large letters as well as the number of the department.

On Dominion Day at 9.30 a. m. the pupils repaired to the Masonic Hall, neatly attired in holiday dress, when the results | Howard Irving, A. Ruddock, of the late grading examination were announced, each child receiving a sash E McPherson, Ben Flood, with his new-won grade marked on it.

Quite a large gathering of parents and visitors witnessed the ceremony.

MR. HENNESSY'S SPEECH.

Trustee Hennessy then addressed the brilliant Goodsie,

children. He referred to the brilliant gathering before him and expressed his A McKee, gathering before him and expressed his pleasure at being able to say a few words to them respecting their duties when young and the future of labour and responsibility before them. As they whirled along the journey of life, they would find the distance carefully measured, each milestone, as approached, reminding | troops. them of some new duty to be performed before passing on. No infant prattle or when they fell in were guided by the sun is risen, they had to learn what marched under many beautiful ban- with shelves and counters, and covered habour was, and to like it. As budding ners and flags bearing such appro- by an awning roof—the whole present had a fine exhibit of cedar shingles roses, bathed in early dew, open their room, opening their young minds cheerto the young before him, who had exhers in their efforts, but he appealed perienced their earnestness and assistance, which could not be obtained: not to give any trouble to their already overtaxed teachers. If they would value Bessie Fairey, Jessie Flemi wertaxed teachers. It they world and happiness in the next, they must not place any obstacle between them and place any obstacle between them are placed to the place and placed them are placed to the placed them are their teachers; for of all the blessings Sophie Ericson, bestowed by God on man, next to the Jennie Crammond, Ada Pedolin, Redemption, the greatest is a good education. Whatever was good, great or glorious on earth proceeded from it—all the innocent pleasures of life, all social May Ericson, and domestic virtues, all that could orna. Carrie Russell, Gertie Stothart,

dignify humanity.

He regretted his absence from the grading examinations but, judging from the large number of pupils, who had been honoured with grade promotion to-day, Maggie Currie, Mabel Elliott, honoured with grade promotion to-day, he thought both they and their teachers had been very industrious. He also re- Gertie Maltby, ferred to the Inspector's report as evidence Clem of the good work being done in the schools, and paid a high compliment to

the teaching staff of the District.

The pupils were now bidding good-bye to their books, slates and tasks for six weeks, to enter upon a time of vacation, when the girls could roup and play and the pupils weeks, to enter upon a time of vacation, when the girls could roup and play and the pupils were now better the p boys wield their bats and range the fields to their hearts' content. They were aware from Canadian history that over the Revision Province Gifford, twenty years ago, all the British provinces in North America, with the exception of Mabel Luke, Newfoundland, agreed to unite into one great country to be known henseforth as the Dominion of Canada. Newfoundland Maude Williston, Aggie Russell, pelican, she sits amid her sea-beaten rocks, chilled almost to death by the cold currents and fierce blasts of the North Atlantic, with not enough animation left | Maude Matheson, to become a part of our young nation and Percy Pedolin, share its general prosperity. Heretofore little notice has been taken of Dominion Albert McDonnell, Day in our neighbourhood, but to make Garfield Troy, amends for past neglect, the citizens of Willie Kitchen. Newcastle, Chatham and surrounding vil- Willie D lages had made preparations to celebrate the occasion with great pomp and Fraser Johnson, splendour. The press had made many Chas Cobb, references to it, the country had begun to James McDouald, throng in and everything premised a very enjoyable time. The children were alloted a front rank in the procession—a posi-tion of honour he knew they would Jas Ballard, appreciate. He concluded amid applause, | Harrie Russell, by wishing them a very pleasant vacation | Frank Datton, Maxie Aitken, one which would not only strengthen Leo Murphy, the body, freshen the energy and invigorate the whole system, but from which Harrie Kethro, they might return to school with minds John Bayle, John White, and hearts more bent on mastering all difficulties as a preparation for meeting Allie McLellan, successfully the stern duties and realities Eddie Lyndon,

Trustee Falconer being called on excus | Mousie Altkey, Eddie Falconer, ed himself on grounds of weakness, hav-ing been on the sick list for two or three Alfred Maltby, days. Trustee Smith was absent in Cape Clarkson Brown, Chas Crammond, Walter Fairey,

After a few very appropriate remarks from the Principal, Mr. Cox, the children were formed in column, four deep—the girls in advance of the boys and in a few Chas. E. Donovan, girls in advance of the toys and in the toy minuses the procession halted in front of the hall.

THE PROCESSION.

Char. E. Donovan, Lawrence Mather, Joseph Ingram, Jas Murphy, Stamford Lyndon,

Meantime, while these proceedings
were going on in the Masonic Hall,
Jas McCormack, the work of forming the general The gay assemblage of children who has one of the most useful and effiparade, had been done and the scene was a pleasing feature of the proces- cient industrial establishments in New

E. Burke, Bass;
James Niven, Cornet;
W. Williston, Bass;
J. Johnson, Cornet;
Stafford Goggin, Baritone;
T. Stewart, Cornet;
J. Cassidy, Trombone;
A. Cameron, Cornet: A. Cameron, Cornet; H. Niven, Trombone; R. Cadey, Bass Drum; Chas. H. off, Alto; Wilson Lowden, Side Drum; Chas. Dickeson, Alto; John McEachren, Cymbals; A. Smythe, Alto No. 2 Company 73rd Northumb Infantry.

mand). Lieut. Macdougall Snowball. Staff Sergt. A. N. McKay. SERGEANTS. John Thomson, S. Jardine, W. J. Henderson, Jas McNaughton, Wm Wattling,

Lieut. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, (in

CORPORALS. Frank Haviland, Frank McMahon, P Wedge,

Geo Murphy, Jas Travis, J Coulsen, Jas Driscoll, W Kirkpatrick, W Robichaud, J Comeau, A Keller, M O'Donnell,

Capt. Templeton, Adjutant of the Battation, also accompanied the

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Jessie Fleming Gertie Jardine Annie Craig, Maggie Reid, Gertie Harvie, Rertha Elliott, Nellie Ramsay, Verona Johnson Gertie McLean, Katie Golightly, Bessie Bell, Maggie Craig, Maggie Robinson Addie Bockler, Gartie Roid Annie Call Lotty Malay, Anna Wheeler, Gertie Reid, Bessie Robertson Maggie Clarke, Sarah Johnston, Mamie Fleming

Mary Paton, Marion Wright Maggie Manderso Mary Falconer, Jane Reid, Flora Harvey, Nellie McCullam Mary Edmonds, Lavinia Paton, Nellie Robertson Katie McDonald Maria Strang,
Jane Price,
Maude Ingram,
Barbara Egan,
Edith Kethro,

Aggie Russell, Annie Crocker, Rose Whyte, Frances Scott, Josephine Scott. Ward Reid, Willie Craig, Chas Falconer Vernon Golightly Watson Touche, Waldo Crocker, Leonard McLean, Timothy Carroll, Ernest Maltby, Stafford Willia Sam Craig, Frank Crocker, Herbert Robertso Dan Paton,
Willie Fraser,
Henry McCafferty,
Albert Hickey, Wille Fairman, Brownlow Maltby, Chas Anslow, Harrie Anslow, Jas O'Donnell.

Eddie Williamson Willie Boltenhou Alex Robinson, Frank Ryan, Howard Ingram, George Lays, Harrie Falcon Mousie Aitken, Wilfred Reid, Howard Crocker, Michael Foran, John Sweet, Jas Staples. Willie McLellan, Erle Crocker, Michael Craig, Michael Craig,
John Roy,
Willie Duffy,
John Erieson,
John Currie,
Ernest Fairey,
Noble Williston,
Gordon Ray,
John Landry,
Anthony Commission

Anthony Cormier, John Cooper.

noticeable equestrians,

and much admired for his jaunty ap-

MR. GEO, STABLES. This display embraced a lot of goods that would stock a small-sized store. morning of their lives, in the dawn before mounted. The children's column tastefully arranged in a miniature shop, were driven by Dan'l Cribbs. the sun is risen, they had to learn what marched under many beautiful ban- with shelves and counters, and covered

become useful, attractive and beautiful, & 1869," "Progress." There was also cians were Wm. Wright, Wm. Boulten-Thomas Keating, whose assistant musi- and mackerel barrel staves and heading, exhibited on a bannera striking house, Albert Robinson, Ambrose played the side drum. This was one crew fitted out for the woods, which did of the noticeable features of the proces- not reach Newcastle in time for the prosion. The party was driven by Clem. cession. Ryan, who proved a first-class teamster.

very harmonious and effective blending of colors. This display was one of the prettiest ever shown in Newcastle, and "Chief" "No. 1."

ning them so as to prevent their faintbrellas. The costumes of the sports our salmon or trout streams. were ludicrous in the extreme. That of Dr. Ross represented all known colors, the pantaloon legs ending at the knees. McQuarry was got up on the giraffe plan, and made courtesies to the crowd of weastle. It had mainsail and jib great almost swept the street, to the great anusement of the crowd, who applauded every time. Smallwood's boots were about two feet long, his pants tight-fitting and his coat a cut-away, narrow rimmed hat and, in short, a dude who paid great attention to the ladies. Robinson's coat was in rags, pants ditto, one foot covered by an old silpper, the other by a long boot, on his head a straw hat with red flannel ear laps and a loud red handkerchief around a straw hat with red flannel ear laps and a loud red handkerchief around a laps and louder defense in mercasary in the pressure of the street of the day he desired continuent of colors. After the salute, the commandant of Canada, which were given with a heart of Canada, which were given with a least of the day he desired continuent of colors of the first had an adjusted of the institutions of the converse of the corwellance of carriage in several panels, the path in the part of the land of the corwellance of the institutions of the institutions of the institutions of the institutions of the corwellance of the institutions of the corwellance of the institutions of the institutions of the corwellance of the institutions of the corwellance of the institutions of the corwellance of the institutions of the institutions of the corwellance of the day he desired chandles for three cheers for the Dominion of Canada, which were given the corwellance of the day he desired beau season their duties for the day he desired the basines where alike the commandation. First, he also influences shall have fully developed their sinister and worthles Dr. Ross represented all known colors, "Caraquet Fisherman" in a dory follow-

The hose reel followed and was bauled by Messrs. D. & J. Ritchie's white team, driven by Messrs. D. & J. Ritchie's white team,

Works and agricultural implement depot, it was quite attractive, and added much Chatham, with forge, wood-working to the day's amusement.

blacksmithing and painting departments in operation, followed. This was a large car of Newcastle had a fine pair of oxen Esq., it will be understool that every thing that good taste and faithful labor could produce was the rest to MR. AND MRS. COON, a very grotesque couple hailing from the southern states and making a tour of the Maritime Provinces for the benefit of the baby's health—the baby being carried by Mrs. Coon—were very noticeable equestrians.

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MR. HOOLOHAN—

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Mr. E. Clifford Fish, well mounted department, the former at a waggon-display of the procession. The reputation and much admired for his jaunty and wheel and the latter on a buggy-gear. pearance, came next, followed by the Iu the blacksmith shop a real forge was well known, and as we have also develo-In the blacksmith shop a real forge was sending up its bright flame and black smoke, by turns, as Messrs. Arch. Gambel and William Mitchell worked on a set of buggy-gear irons. Mr. George Jardine was in the paint shop, painting carriagegar, while Mr. Robinson was also on the current of industry should be a good to distributing advertisements of his business. The whole was drawn by a pair of Mr. Snowball's largest horses, which were driven by Dan'l Cribbs.

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"extras." "clears" and No. 1—sprace of the blacksmith shop a real forge was sending up its bright flame and black smoke, by turns, as Messrs. Arch. Gambel ped, within a few years, the best free stone quarry in the Dominion, it was gently from that the exhibit from that great centre of industry should be a good one. It consisted of an immense car 30 ft long and 8 ft wide, drawn by six horses, which were driven by Dan'l Cribbs.

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Its best the exhibit from that great centre of industry should be a good one. It consisted of an immense car 30 ft long. At Lieut R. A. Lawlor, acting Captain. Surgeon, John Morrissy. Surgeon, John Morrissy.

Surgeon, F. L. Pedolin.

Vet. Surgeon, John Morrissy.

Sgt Major, William Brooks.

Corporals, George Kethro, Michael O'Shaughnessy, Thomas Norton, principles in the procession and other exercises of the day the battery was in charge of Lt. Lawlor. Its personnel, as it appeared in the procession and other exercises of the day the battery was in charge of Lt. Lawlor. Its personnel, as it appeared in the procession and other exercises of the day before passing on. No infant prattle or childish pranks will exempt from the general rule. There is no excuse for the general rule. There is no excuse for the who were in military costume and who were in military costume and solve the property of the car distributing advertisements of his biscuits and goods in that line—all of Mr. Snowball's largest horses, which with quarryment of Mr. Snowball's largest horses, which were driven by Mr. D. Bryenton. drill-strikers. Others were employed as

Peters.

Carpenter, David McKenzie.

Engineer at Siding, Geo Murray.

Besides the quarrying and drilling in

roses, bathed in early dew, open their petals inhaling the pure air of the morning, and, waving to and fro in the sunlight, are transformed into full-blown light, are transformed into full-blown flowers, so must they, if their lives are to flowers, so must they if their lives are to flowers.

The mouth or flowers, whose assistant must flowers, so must they if the flowers, so must the flowers, so must they if the flowers, so must they if the flowers, so must the flowers, so must they if the flowers, so must they if the flowers, so must they if the flowers, so must the flowers are flowers. Scabbling stone, Henry Price.
Cutting grindstones, Alex McKenzie,
Matt Bredo. Matt Bredo.
Stone cutter, Wm Charleston.
Blacksmith, Rod. McGreggor.
'helper, John McKendy. handles, to be finished at M. Russell's & room, opening their young minds cheerfully to the kindly influences of their
teachers. The latter were so many brave
missionaries. It was possible that some
children in the procession, as far as

Abouse, Albert Robinson. Ambrose
Ryan, Rich'd Manderson, Thos. Brooks,
Jas. Copeland, Frank Wright, Chas
Keating. Theodore Jardine did justice
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was in charge of Wm. Gorman.

The description of a bearer.

Son's factory, and intended for the British market, birch squares for showed handles,
palings, laths and box shooks. This team
was in charge of Wm. Gorman. In the procession following the car Quarrymen, Chas Morrison, Wm Tay-Taylor, Tom Fallon, Wm Veno.

> B. FAIREY'S EXHIBIT
>
> Darktown Fire Brigade, composed of Carpenter, David McKenzie.
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> Laborers, Thomas Fallon, jr, Hedley Howe, Fred Howe, James H Taylor Fred came next. It consisted of a bedroom, complete, containing a very handsome maple bedroom set. The room was arpeted and hung with very pretty lace curtains, which were caught up with gold curtain-chains. There was also a sideboard of attractive design in the background.
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> J. R. Lawlor, A. McCabe, Geo. Traer, Robert Vye, Jas. Straton, A. Cook, John Robinson, Jr. and Elmund Bowser. This was one of the bast fun-creating features of the parade and Capt. Lawlor was a model chief of the darkey firemen, issuing his orders with a "Brudder Gardiner" air of authority and all the vivacity required by the role he was in. The company's en-As the procession passed Mr. Fairey's store it was noticed that while, like by the role he was in. The company senset of the procession passed Mr. Fairey's gine was a very old-fashioned one, now owned by Chis. Saagent, Esq., but said Fireman, Fred Taylor.
> Tram car conductors, Albert Dohatey,
> Maurice Murphy.
> Tram-car driver, Fred Murphy. others, it was not open to business, the to have formerly been used at the old front doors were draped with white Harley Shipyard on Beaubear's Island. curtains, and a closer inspection showed | The outfit of the company included also a that the space between the counters large garden-sprinkler and several squirtwas fitted up as a parlor. Rich curtains guns. The members were arrayed in long formed the walls, and these were embellished with bronze and gilt medalbellished with bronze and gilt medalwith large blue collars. Their helmets
> bellished with bronze and gilt medalwith large blue collars. Their helmets
> blacks...ith McGregor, and his helper, ions, There was a handsome parlor were black with a red band around them suit, upholstered in old gold raw silk. and on the front of each there was a tin

legs, and hind legs wrapped in scarlet milk, bottles of pickles, tomato; catsup, and blue cotton. Their cart was two-sauces, salad oils, syrups of all kinds, line wheeled with box of aged spruce juice, essences; spices, cream tartar, salt, had its representatives in the Juveniles of maccaroni, tatioca. In appropriate places
Newcastle, who presented a very trim Ross and McQuarry occupied the seat, were flour, pork, cornmeal, oatmeal, rollthe former driving while the latter was ed oats, horse and cattle feed; tea, sugar, in the character of "My Mary Ann," molasses, hams, bacon, corned beef, codwhich he sustained consistently, to the fish, herrings, etc., while potatoes, immense amusement of the onlookers.

Messrs. Smallwood and Robinson bard were also displayed. In fact Mr. armed with ropes, old umbrellas and Robinson, who is known to have one of fans, walked—at times pulling on the ropes to help the old horses along, fanning them so as to prevent their faint. ning them so as to prevent their fainting, and shading them with the um-

FISHERMEN. otherwise rigged out in absurd toggery,

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

by Mesars. D. & J. Ritchie's white team, driven by John Copp. The hose real and cart was nicely decorated, as was also the hand engine, which was in another part of the procession. This was drawn by another of Mesers. Ritchie's teams, driven by Peter Daughney, hauled the hand-engine hose real was heavy batter. Still another of Mesers. Ritchie's teams, driven by Peter Daughney, hauled the hand-engine hose real which was also decorated very attractively. When we state Engineer Benzineer Albert McLean, engineer of the factory, under the inspection of W. A. Park, Eg., it will be understool that everything that good taste and faithful labor.

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The ADVANCE NEWSPAPER AND JOB OFFICE. The ADVANCE office, display consisted for five department of a factory. John Daughury, Extra, Brown. The performers were dressed as negro minstrels black pants, white shirts, being the factory's products amongst the crowd, many beautifully made spools in the requirement of the factory's products amongst the crowd, and product the machine, while Wm. Kelly ran the whole of them by driving the horses. Mr. John Daughury, Extra, Brown. The performers were dressed as negro minstrels black pants, white shirts, being the product of the end claborate scarled the machine, while were covered with pink and turkey red cloph were distributing roof. It advances the was call black in the work of the hadvance of the datovate scarled on the factory's products amongst the crowd, many

THE MONCTON BAND.

Gunners—Peter Cobb, Thos. Ashton,
Edward Drummond, Fred Copeland,
W W Newman, Hugh Dickison, Wm.
Donovan, John Murphy, Thomas Cassidy,
John Tremblay, Victor Fornier, Wm.
McKay, Duncan Williston, Alex. Tushie,
Hedley Russell, D. M. Loggie, Michael a
Donovan.

Jas. B. Davidson, McKany, Duncan Williston, Arca.
Hedley Russell, D. M. Loggie, Michael Donovan.
Drivers—John Kingston, Timothy Murphy, James Dickson, Richard O'Bilen, Phillip Galley, Thomas Mullins, George Hubbard, Joseph G iffith.
The four guns of the Battery were drawn by sixten splendid, heavy horses and the officers and non-com. officers were and the officers and non-com. officers were ley. Wm. Johnson, J. G. Kethro, Dr. Cates, Dr. Fish, Newcastle Social Club, John F. Jardine Hotel, John Fish, Jas O. Fish, W. J. Miller, John Maltby, Samil.

Jas. B. Co., The Waverley L. Co., The Waverle Scabblers, John Finlan, Roary McLeol, Isaac Daigle, Steven Gillis, Frank Bredo.
Stone cutters, Jerry Murphy, George

John Kingston, "5
Michael Donovan, Renous R. 1
John Niven, Newcastle, 1
F L Pedolin, "1 John Ferguson, A A Davidson,

actual operation on the car, was the work of scabbling cutting grindstones and building "PREFERE" While the procession was moving along, blacks with McGregor, and his helper, McKendy, made and finished a stone-pick at the forge on the car. In the procession of employees, which followed the car, each division of labor had its hanner in the followed.

The biggest and most noticeable specimen of horse flesh was the Government percheron stallion "Prefere." under lease to R. Flanagan, Esq., which followed the Battery.

The stabling of the Artillery horses was suit, upholstered in old gold raw silk, with plush bands, marble-top centre table with peacock blue table scarf, mantle bed surmounted by a large mirror and a mantle drapery to match the table scarf, the whole forming a said hearskin can nearly overcome with an analysis of the scarf, the stable scarf, the whole forming a said hearskin can nearly overcome with an analysis of the forming a suit, upholstered in old gold raw silk, she is defined in old gold raw silk, she is defined in old gold raw silk, she in the followed the car, each division of labor had its banner in the following order — Engineers, Firemen, Quarrymen, Scabblers, Stone-cutters, Grindstone Cutters, Gripmen, Pickers, Showellers. Waste Cart, Nipper and Control of the Artillery horses was at the forge on the car. In the procession of employees, which followed the car, each division of labor had its banner in the following order — Engineers, Firemen, Quarrymen, Scabblers, Stone-cutters, Grindstone Cutters, Gripmen, Pickers, Showellers. Waste Cart, Nipper and Control of the Artillery horses was at the forge on the car. In the procession of employees, which followed the car, each division of labor had its banner in the following order — Engineers, Firemen, Quarrymen, Scabblers, Stone-cutters, Grindstone Cutters, Gripmen, Pickers, Showellers. Waste Cart, Nipper and Control of the Artillery horses was at the forge on the car. In the procession at the form of employees, which followed the car, each division of labor had its banner in the following order — Engineers, Firemen, Quarrymen, Scabblers, Stone-cutters, Grindstone Cutters, Gripmen, Pickers, Showellers. Waste Cart, Nipper and Control of employees, which followed the car, each division of labor had its banner in the following order — Engineers, Firemen, Quarrymen, Scabblers, Stone-cutters, Gripmen, Pickers, Stone-cutters, Gripmen, Pickers, Showellers, Waste Cart, Nipper and Control of employees, which followed the car, each division of labor had its banner in the following order — Engineers, Firem ductors and driver on tramway. This A FIRE! important industry being of comparative-The procession being ended and the

ruins, which were even blacker than themselves. This episode was most heartily enjoyed by everybody. SALUTE, &C.

size who would face them. The lads were :-- Uhas, Sargent, C. Russell, A. Bell, B. Russell, A. Stewart, S. Watt, H. Wyse, P. Keating, S. Troy and C. The horses had old trousers on and were were fired,

LT. COL. CALL ADDRESSES THE TROOPS,

ac King, S S, Dally, o Traer, 1st Base, Morton, s Smallwood, 2nd do, niel McQuarric, 3rd do, Thomas, B Lawlor, C F, DeBoo,

scores were even, and, at the last inning, when the Newcastle lads were two ahead,

BUNTING, ETC.
We ought to note that bunting was The Moncton Brass Band, which was a very efficient one, preceded the NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY OF ARTILLERY, Link is under command of Lt. Col. Call. which is under command of Lt. Col. Call. John Niven, Esq. to St Andrew's Church, As, however, he was the Grand Marshal from Geo. Stables' to the old Mitchell

Bombardiers, Charles McBride, James Holt.
Trumpeter, Howard Cassidy.

furnished free to the Battery for the day's parade by the following:—«

J B Snowball, Chatham, 5 Horses.

James Robinson, Derby, 4 do Thomas Power, " 2 do Thomas Power, " 2 do Thomas Johnston, Red Bank, 2 do George Hubbard, " 2 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do John Kingston, " 5 do John Kingston, " 5 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do Joseph Griffith, C. I. Road, 1 do John Kingston, " 5 do John Kingston, " 5 do John Kingston, " 6 do John Kingston, " 7 do John Kingston, " 7 do John Kingston, " 8 do John Kingston, " 9 do John Kingston, " 9 do John Kingston, " 9 do John Kingston, " 1 do John Kingston, " 2 do Joh James Ashford, Arthur Russell, John Morrissy,

prettiest ever shown in Newcastle, and reflected great credit on Mr. Fairey's taste in arrangement, decoration, and general effect.

DARKTOWN SPORTS

personated by Jas. C. Smallwood, Dr. Ross, W. R. Robinson and D. McQuarry, male up a most comical party. Their horses were driven tandem in straw harness, having pants on fore legs, and hind legs wrapped in scarlet and blue cotton. Their cart was two-legs, and hind legs wrapped in scarlet and blue cotton. Their cart was two-legs, and hind legs wrapped in scarlet and blue cotton. Their cart was two-legs and blue cotton. Their cart was two-legs, and blue cotton. Their cart was two-legs and corn cart development—although the cheering for the closing scene of the parade took place. The log work on the l. C. R. sixteen or seventeen work on the l. C. R. sixteen or seventeen work on the light cover the stone for the finer work on the large and sent with general content and corn cart de We Have no Taste for Such Work.

Newcastle, who presented a very trim appearance and locked as if they were just spoiling to rattle any crowd of their fire the salute of the day, were halted in The Infantry and Artillery, when proceeding towards the Base Ball ground to fire the salute of the day, were halted in front of the Artillery armory, where the Battory officers had three men ready with Battory officers had three men ready with cans of hop and ginger beer and plenty of tin dippers, so that it took but a short time for all to get a drink—an attention time for all to get a drink—an attention that was very much appreciated after that was very much appreciated in the local pu Wyse, P. Keating, S. Troy and C.
Johnson.

N. D. P. ASSOCIATION.

"Newcastle Driving Park Association" was comically represented by a tandem team of hard-looking horses commanded by E. S. White and Norman Anderson.

The horses had old trousers on and were

slipper, the other by a long boot, on his head a straw hat with red flannel ear laps and a loud red handkerchief around his neck. His attentions were chiefly devoted to getting the horses along. F-1 lowing these was an exhibit by

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tian was one of its most noteworthy features. We have space to merely note that amongst the illuminations were those of E. W. Leister and Wm. Park, both of which were particularly fine. John Robinson, Jr.'s was very brilliant, he having 179 lights in his windows. Others were the Post Office, engine house, Sutherland & Creaghan's [Here there was a fountain playing in each window, day and evening] Mrs. S. Desmond's hotel, Jas. Brown's, Geo: Stables, Ole Larsen, Miss Lawlor, Jas. Murray, Geo. C. Allen, Willigton & Co., The Waverley Hotel, J. D., Creaghan, R. Call, Dan'l McGruar, Chas. Reid, Mrs. Parker, John McKean, Bryanton & Grand Monthly Drawing at the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

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whom we have unintentionally over-The day was one that will be long remembered by those who enjoyed its scenes and experiences, and it will do much good in the way of maintaining the spirit of self reliance, which, next to genuine hospitality, is a characteristic of the North Shore, and, particularly, the Miramichi. IMPORTANT. next to existic of or M A DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C

The editor of the ADVANCE begs to thank the many friends in Newcastle, Chatham, and elsewhere for the assistance they have given him in making the above Address Registered Letters containing Currency to report as perfect as possible, and while conscious that much is overlooked which would add to its completeness, we hope those whose contributions to the success of the celebration have not received due notice will realise that any such omission were not, by any means, intentional. Our desire has been to make the report as complete and accurate as possible.

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