

TORONTO'S ANNUAL DOMINION DAY OPEN-AIR HORSE PARADE-THE HUNTERS.

Open-Air Horse Parade on Dominion Day

classes to compensate him for his time.
Entries, which are absolutely free, close to-morrow with the secretary at Adam Beck. Noel Marshall is No. 56½ East King-street.

DRONTO has hardly let go in president; Walter Harland Smith, first vice-president; Ald. Samuel McBride,

or or annual horses show before beginning preparations for another—the mion Day open air horse parade of pictures herewith furnishes cellent idea of the comprehensive cellent i of harness, hunter and saddle parade and show to be held in the and of horses used professional Queen's Park on the Saturday after d commercially. Pretty well ev- next comprises 41 classes, 13 of which free, it being supported by ment classes, one being devoted to lady Breeders' Association and by Richard Stribbons are given as first, second and ary contributions. His Excelthe governor-general is patron. as given to every driver in the commercial

is eight feet in height, while the flag he bears is in harmonious and artistic proportion. The cost of the statue was \$15,000, paid for in part by the City of Quebec, and in part by popular sub-

Rev. Dr. Armstrong, moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, whose portrait is presented in this issue of The World, is an able and dignified oc-

Madame.

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riself there will be an immense increase of the quay space and ware-housing accommodation, one branch of the river being locked off, and converted entirely into a long canal dock, while many other docks, wet and dry, are to be constructed. Of the latter, there will be a group placed close together, of varying size, one at least having an effective length of \$50 feet, capable of receiving the largest vessels. For these magnificent narbor works no less than 10,560 acres of land are to be appropriated, and the total cost of the land and of the works is estimated at more than \$36,000,000. The

age, where he preached the importance portionately few and moderate. With of public service at this critical time, and finally succeeded in persuading the whole village to subscribe for the subscribe for the landleds or synthy to it in the landleds or synthy to it it is a landled or synthy to it it is a landle or synthy to it is a landle or synthy. no landlords or gentry to initiate im-proved systems of education, with enor-mous expanses of territory and, com-A bill has just been submitted to the Belgian parliament, providing for a complete reorganization of the defences of Antwerp and immense improvements in its port accommodation. The total cost of the military works is estimated at more than \$20,000,000. In the port fiself there will be an immense increase of the quay space and ware-

capable of receiving the largest vessels. For these magnificent narbor works no less than 10,560 acres of land are to be appropriated, and the total cost of the land and of the works is estimated at more than \$36,000,000. The state expects to recover enough by the state expects to recover enough by the resale of the land, to reduce this expenditure by \$10,000,000 or so, and the Town of Antwerp will defray the cost of the dock canal, estimated at about \$9,000,000, so that the total expense to of the dock canal, estimated at about \$9,000,000, so that the total expense to the state for these commercial improvements is likely to be something less than \$20,000,000.

The French Depeche Coloniale publishes what purports to be a full report.



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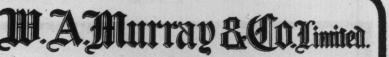
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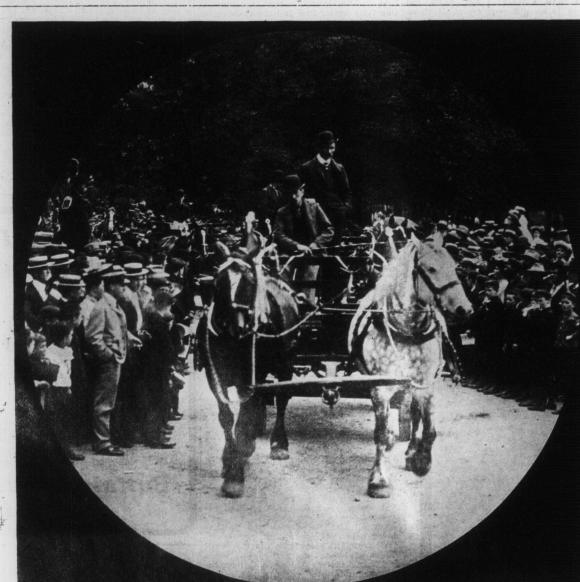
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y shade every inch of the place. pictures on first page illustrate eliminary arrangement for the on of the 5000 or 6000 troops now ped at Niagara and settled down real work of the camp. A faparty in advance of the 4th lin and Welland) Battalion is ed in the act of pitching the tents ose to follow. The men went their duties intelligently and section of the white city rose by magic. Another picture shows eld ovens of the army service huge iron cylinders, big enough ast a sheep, which are covered with turf and thoroly heated res are then withdrawn and the neated ovens do their work free ing ashes and dust. Still another e shows the camp of the Royal lian Dragoons, with the horses ed between the lines of army There was the usual crowd of is onlookers at the Niagara dock the Chippewa discharged her on Monday afternoon. And surehad something to tell about they turned away. Cases of I soups, green peas, tomatoes, Gooderham & Worts', Seagrams' little kegs—"eights," I should of a malt extract, camp furnitrunksful of uniforms, etc., for dicers, were jumbled together and d off to waiting wagons, which deposited their loads in camp out the of the over-curious. Soldiers if the helmets and red coats sur-ted these wagon-loads and lent erful air to the bright landscape y passed slowly across the paradeds to headquarters.

re are canteens in camp, but us or spirits. It is still a disputed among nations as to whether or absence of beer from the arm; ctive of better disc in camp and barrac ere does not seem to be about it at Magara.

Quebec on Thursday was unveilwork of art in bronze, erected



TORONTO'S OPEN AIR HORSE PARADE ON DOMINION DAY-THE HEAVY DEAFTS.

page one shows, and is en-The-Standard Bearer," It British flag. The statue was modeled n a public square and repre- by Hamilton McCarthy of Ottawa, a Canadian soldier holding the sculptor who is a member of the Roya

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HE spirit that has animated front, after their school was over." manner by the reports of various native relief work committees which have "We have to mention the Secret Plowing Society of the young men of Nakagawa Village, Gunma County, Gunma gawa Village, Gunma County, Gunma Prefecture. Either at night or when town and village, and the methods of nobody knows these young men go out nobody knows these young men go out and plow for those who are away at the front the farms which lie unplowed the front the farms which lie unplowed unreaped. In Mie Fukushima, and and unsowed on account of their culti-vators' absence, and thus help the labor of their families left behind. In Meiji
Village of the same county in the same
prefecture, and also in Ashikaga Town,
Ashikaga County, Tochiki Prefecture,
tillage was helped and agricultural
work was satisfactorily accomplished.

In Kuze County, Kyato Prefecture, the same have been newly established or increased, in order to encourage the same manufacture." Here is another extract: "The village master of Minato Village, Sanbu county, Chiba Prefecture, accidentally heard on his way to Tokio that there had been very few of his villagers who subscribed for the national loan bonds above par and despity investors." In Kuze County, Kyoto Prefecture, the school children helped in the tillage of the farms of those who are at the and hastened home to his native

the Japanese nation through the war with Russia is illustrated in a very striking lustrated in a very striking raising silkworms in memory of the village. In Toyama Prefecture, the committee whose business is to en-

lage of Chiddingford, Surrey, England, died the other day after having he'd says much for Cooper.

says much for Chiddingford or little said that he had made up his mind that if the European powers concerned could not agree upon some plan for compatible provinces by could not agree upon some plan for completing the work, acceptable to all of them, he would go ahead and finish the job himself, without asking or taking help from anybody. The British minister said that he would s gn any agreement which ensured the independence of Abyssinia, but he thought that the railway should remain upon an exclusively commercial basis. He saw no objection to the direction of the enterprise being entrusted to a French company, provided that the undertaking remained international, but would prefer the employment of a general company formed upon international—lines. He thought it incompatible with the principle of the independence of Abyssinia that a French railway should be conciple of the independence of Abyssinia that a French railway should be constructed from the coast to the capital under the control of the French government. The British government, he added, had nothing to do with the establishment of the state bank, which was a purely commercial and international enterprise. M. Lagarde, the

commercial and non-political enter-

was a purely commercial and international enterprise. M. Lagarde, the French minister, said that his whole course in Abyssinia during the last 20 years ought to be a sufficient pledge of the purity of his intentions. Finally, the emperor declared that, in his view, the railroad had always been an entirely commercial and propolitical enters you can become a millionaire with the you can become a millionaire with the expenditure of half a dollar?

The British board of trade has just published the report of H. Cooke, who was sent out by one of its committees mystery to those not familiar with it. PASTEURIZATION. was sent out by one of its committees in 1903 to report on the conditions and prospects of Siberia. His investigations were ended by the war, and his report refers only to the regions west of Lake Baikal. It is not particularly sanguine. The market for agricultural machinery. Mr. Cooke says, has been secured to a large extent by "enterprising competitors from other lands," tho the British are holding their own fairly well in the matter of mining appliances. Russia. he says, has a practical monopoly of the sale of clothing and provisions. Outside agriculture and mining, the country, he says, is scarcely ripe for any appreciable import trade. The level of culture is low and the requirements pro-



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