



PARADE OF ROYAL SCHOOL OF CAVALRY ON ESPLANADE, QUEBEC.
(Mr. G. R. Lancefield, amateur photo)

ROYAL SCHOOL OF CAVALRY.



We publish to-day a number of views, consisting of the barracks, officers' quarters, riding house, drill hall, stables, etc., and various parades, including summer and winter outings taken at the Royal School of Cavalry in Quebec, which cannot but prove of interest to our readers, as this is the only cavalry school in the Dominion.

It was established by the Government in 1883 to supply a long-felt want on the part of the volunteer cavalry of the country, who complained, with good reason, that ever since the departure of the 13th Hussars from Canada they had been entirely neglected in the matter of proper instruction and inspection; but not until Sir Adolphe Caron took charge of the militia department had it been found practicable to establish a military school, where cavalry tactics and equitation would form a basis of instruction.

The present establishment of the cavalry school is a very modest one, and consists of four officers and 52 non-commissioned officers and men, with 30 troop horses; but there is additional accommodation in the barracks for 20 more horses and another 30 men, besides rooms for 10 attached officers—and these are supplied from time to time as vacancies occur in the various "short courses" of instruction from the volunteer corps throughout the Dominion, of whom over 500 officers and men have already received instruction, about one-half receiving certificates.

The selection of Quebec as the headquarters of the cavalry was due to economical reasons, firstly, because the necessary buildings existed in the many quarters handed over to the Dominion Government



LIEUT.-COL. TURNBULL,
Commanding Royal School of Cavalry, Quebec.

by the Imperial authorities upon their withdrawal of the troops; and secondly, because the occupation of the Citadel by "B" Battery, R.C.A., supplied at no additional cost many of the adjuncts that are indispensable at all military posts, such as hospital accommodation, provost cells, guards, &c. There was also the important advantage of the Levis camp and target ranges, and very extensive Government ground on both sides of the river for manoeuvres and field days, where all arms could be trained tactically together, and instruction in camp duties closely resembling active service practically taught.

Taken altogether the cavalry school has proved to be an immense success, and is one of the most popular of our military schools, largely due to the soldierly qualities of its commandant, who is widely known in England as well as in Canada as a real cavalry leader of the modern type, and also to the able assistance he has received from his staff of officers and non-commissioned officers.

Ideal Football.

"Had any one wished a complete and satisfactory demonstration of the fact that the perfect game of football did not necessitate brutality of conduct he could have done no better than watch the two most important games of the season of 1891, for in them was not a man hurt nor was there any case of disqualification. That this was in no way due to any one-sidedness of the contest the results give evidence. In fact, there never were two such cleverly played and interesting matches as those of this year, and they will long stand as illustrative of the result that may be produced by careful and consistent coaching when applied to promising football material."—*Outing for January.*