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welcome shade for the little marchers, but from view the rays of the broiling sun until the order to "March!" had been given.

order of assemblage remarkable sight. Shortly fore 10 o'clock the streets leading to the rendezuous were crowded sight, and they speedily blocked up the of him. sidewalks. And look where you would voices of there were to be seen marching children. Here came a long line of the smiling, happy and proud little ones, carrying panner and flag, flower and maple leaf, and there was another over there, all resembling each other, yet none alike. Some of the children were covered with dust when they arrived at the starting point from their different schools, but the avenue had been watered and there was a general freshness about it.

The Band of the First Hussars headed of the time appointed for the start—ten o'clock—they were off. Thus the children were saved from a long and tiresome wait, and the efficiency of the Demonstration the band struck up 'God Save the Queen' and everybody joined in with hearty good Swaisland; 3, W. Bayly.

Running high jump—1, H. Paul; 2, C. McNee and F. Fisher; 3, R. Higman.

Kicking foot ball—1, J. Sharp; 2, W. and the efficiency of the Demonstration and everybody joined in with hearty good Swaisland; 3, W. Bayly. Committee and the assisting trustees and teachers was thus amply betokened.

Then came the Collegiate Institute boys and girls under Principal Merchant. The Queen closed that part of the demonstraboys walked in fours and the girls in twos. The stateliness of their step was the result

Next came the Park street pupils. They wore blue hats of a pretty design, as well as flowers, ribbons and badges. The chiliren of all the schools, by the way, were furnished with pretty badges.

Principal Althouse and led by their queen, Miss Millie Short, who was very becomingly attired and rode in a handsomely boys on horseback. This school was neaty uniformed in the National colors, the girls wearing "Empire" gowns of white with red and blue trimming, and hats to match, while the boys wore white blouses with blue cuffs and collars and red belts. The school drummer, Master Frank Jackson, and a harmonica band, under leadership of Master C. Chadwick, kept these

pupils in step. The Lorne Avenue pupils were a fine lot of children, but no special efforts were made by way of attraction, beyond the carrying of flags and banners.

St. George's School (Waterloo north) children were well in order, headed by a pretty cart, in which was a little Queen, Miss Irene Gray by name.

The Aberdeen school presented a remarkably fine turnout. The boys and girls numbered 360 in all. The boys wore Scotch caps, with the regulation feather and sash in honor of the school, and the zirls looked charming in university graduate caps and white dresses. The beautiful banner carried in a cabful of pretty girls is worthy of mention. It is of silk, with a red satin front, and cost \$25, being subscribed for by the children.

Colborne street children made a pretty lisplay. They were headed by a pretty cart, in which was the Queen, Miss Alice Clarke, attended by two maids of honor, Miss Katie Cameron and Miss Mona Johnston. Then came eight little girls riding tricycles, all beautifully decorated. "Titania," the Queen of the Fairies, was represented by Miss Ida Riddell, and her attendant was Miss M. Riddell. The primary divisions were represented by the classes and

The showing of the Separate Schools rivalled any in the long line. Behind their banner came a tandem team drawing the Queen and her maids of honor, who were respectively Misses Irene Hanivan, Rosie Pocock, Maggie Gunn, Flossie Dwyer and Lillie Moore. The Queen was eated on a raised dats, beneath a msgnificent canopy. Then came two little Lord Fauntleroys and a string of pages. The oupils followed, wearing red, white and blue sashes, and making a striking picture. The band of the Seventh Fusiliers fol

lowed The children of Holy Angels school were nicely attired. They, too, had a queen, Miss Josie Loughlin, whose cab was attended by eight little soldiers in red. Then came Simcoc Street children - a remarkably well-arranged lot of boys and of girls. They were neaded by a drill corps under Capt. Brown. The girls were attired in white dresses, and wore straw bonnets. The boys were in blue. As they paraded, they went through many fancy move-faction assured.

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The boys were in blue. As they paraded, Spencer, Rudge Ward, O. Copner, E. Spencer, Rudge Ward, O. Copner, E. Beck, May Delaney, Eva McDonald, Ma-desidence over Edy Bros. Hiss May Noble was queen, and her maids bel Wilson, C. Hodgins and Barbara Wil-Miss May Noble was queen, and her maids of honor were Miss Jean Mason, Ethel Blackwell, Irene Wonnacott and Evelyn Ready. The drill corps were termed the

"Queen's Own," and were headed by Bertha Bayless. The colors were pink. Princess avenue pupils looked well in he national colors. The girls were red skirts, white blouses and blue sashes. Miss Lucy Garratt and Miss Gillean, the latter in a pretty cart and the former in a cab

were the Queens. Miss Nellie Smith was a pretty Queen, epresenting Maple avenue school, Sons of England band.

The Talbot street school managers went s taking. The boys wore white sailor school pupils—1, C. Mara; 2, Frank Trafts and marched well, while the girls ford; 3, ———; 4, E. Russell; 5, W. Mcre also in white. They were headed by Gregor.

driff corps of fifty under Miss Edith Magee was the Qued d by eight maids of honor. A ricycle en which were Mis Minnie and Will Southam was a part of the turn

King Street school had for Queens Miss Edith Allen and Miss Mabel Callander. The maids of honor were:-Gertie Brock, Lilly Stickels, Laura Hodgins and Annie Jefferies accompanying the former and Mertle Brock the latter. Miss Callander rode in a pretty cart, while Miss Allen was in a cab. A drill corps of sixteen boys executed clever movements as they march-

The Askin Street pupils also had a drill corps, and a fine lot of children they were, all in holiday attire. Miss Ada Nash was Spend a Happy play at Queen's Park Queen, and rode in a canopied cart, cov--Sports and Races-Plenty of Music, ered with bannerets, flowers and evergreen. and an Immerase Crowd of Citizens in The drill corps were in four companies, and executed many intricate movements along the line of march.

Then came the trustees, ex-trustees, aldermen and the Mayor on foot, and a couple of 'bus loads of kindergarten children. The street cars did a great deal in the way of taking the smaller children

The procession arrived at the Park shortly before 11 o'clock, when the formal flag hoisting took place. The children sat about the flag pole and sang a number of national songs, directed by Music Master

This over a general onslaught was made upon picnic baskets.

with general pleasure, for the day was one of excessive heat.

The procession formed on Queen's avenue, beginning at Maitland street. The beautiful trees of the avenue afforded a grand stand and took their places almost L. McLeod; 2, May Thody.

The procession formed on Queen's soon to be forgotten. They marched to the grand stand and took their places almost L. McLeod; 2, May Thody. like drilled soldiers. The kindergarteners the clouds were also kind, for they hid occupied the extreme right of the standthe south end-and the other schools took Johnston. 1, T. Vincent; 2, Stuart Simptheir places in order, the Collegiate Institute forming the other wing. Mr. J. L. Grieves; 3, P. Murphy. 1, W. Leggett, 2, tutt forming the other wing. Mr. J. L. Barron, the conductor of the music, ocsupied an elevated platform about opposite the centre of the stand, and the Seventh | yielded the prize to him. Band, under the direction of Mr. with people flocking to witness the novel Hiscott, were seated just in front ners-Firsts, G. Grieves, W. Wanless; sight, and they speedily blocked up the of him. Sweet and clear arose the seconds, J. Mason, W. Leggett; third, W. voices of the children as they sang the ex- Bugg. cellent programme of patriotic music, in

which they had been well trained, and the shall treble of the little kindergartners was clear and true in time and tune. The "Queens" of the various schools formed a very beautiful picture as they assembled about the flagstaff ready for the hoisting, and as the united voices of the children blended in the strains of "The Maple Leaf," the grand old emblem of Britain's greatness arose steadily up the pole and floated out bravely in the gentle the procession, and within three minutes breeze. As it unfurled the children waved will, and the sound of the singing was marvellous in its power and volume. Three mighty cheers for our glorious

There was a splendid competition for of the constant training to which they are the silk banner offered by the London Street Railway Company for the school turning out the largest percentage of scholars to the number on the roll, which the committee amended to include deportment on the line of march. Judge Edward Elliott, Sheriff Cameron and Next came Rectory Street school pupils County Clerk Robson officiated as judges to the number of 210 under the care of in this competition, and the choice narrowed down to the Simcoe Street school and the St. Peter's Separate school, both of which turned equipped tandem turnout, furnished with out splendidly and marched as steady as naids-of-honor, coachman and footman in veteraus. The victory fell to Simcoe street, livery and escorted by a body-guard of six by a narrow margin, the points standing. Simcoe, 94; Separate school, 91. Judge Elliott presented the banner to Mr. | hardly a fair test. Graham, the principal, with a few wellchosen, felicitous words, and Mr. Graham made a neat reply. The committee reeven was the competition.

Mr. Graham mustered two of his classes in front of the grand stand, about 50 boys thing, and well performed.

SPORTS AND RACES

The sports took place in four sections in different parts of the grounds. The course was well watered before the races. Section No. 1 included Colborne street, Aberdeen, Maple avenue and Askin street schools. Section 2, Lorne avenue, Rectory street, Park street and the Separate schools. Section 3, Simcoe street, King street, Collegiate Institute. Section Section 4, Talbot street, Princess avenue and St. George's. Following are the winners; -

Flat race, 50 yards: Firsts-Willie Riley, W. Day, James Osborne, Amelia Martin, Harry Burns, George Hall, Nettie Chapman, H. Barnard, Minnie Harmerly, Laura Buckingham, C. Tamling. Sec-onds—Mary Parry, O. Deacon, George Winslow, W. Holt, Michael Delaney, W. Heaman, Lottie Harris, George Skelly, Mary Tilitton, M. Lyon, Ada Smith. Phirds—F. Porter, Roy Napper, A. Combirths, George Riley, W. Wilson, J. Mc-Givern, Olive Ferguson, Josie McGillivray, Aggie McLeod, R. McKerman, Mary Heaman. Under 12 and over 10 years: Firsts-Bert Adams, Alf. Cottrill, W. Penny, Maud Tambling, Ada Daws, C. McLeod, James Wells, — Olmsted, Walter Costello, W. Holmstead, Annie Howell, Edith Dean, M. Jacobson, Mary Harvey, Florence Richardson and L. Martin. Seconds -G. Snider, F. Linwood, E. Fletcher, May Deeley, Essie Forch, Maud Lyttleton. W. James, William Donnelly, W. Olm sted, Annie Sutherland, Hannah Threapleton, Jennie McLeod, Lizzie Cowan, Elifce Bowman. Thirds-John Atkinson, Mary Garthouse, S. Scott, A. Copner, A. Adams, George Mullin, James Worrell, James Westbrook, W. Jenkins, Alice Shuff, W. Jeffrey, Alice Deeley and Jessie Smallman. Race, 75 yards, under 14 and over 12-

Firsts, B. Johnston, H. Wilkins, C. Wilkins, W. Screaton, Walter Costello, T. Vincent, George Mayne, William Olmstead, Sarah Stringer, Jon. Tambling, C. O'Neil and Annie Porteous; seconds, J. Brazier, J. Mason, Louis Paris, F. Quick, J. Curtis, E. Ardiel, D. McKittery, W. thirds, Charles Bilton, F. Leppin, W.

Under 16 and over 14-Firsts-M. Mc-Griffin, Maud Perkins, M. Littleton. Walter Costello, L. Mansbridge, Mabel Perkins and Carrie Philips. Thirds—W. Syrup of Figs is for a Bugg, W. Hueston, Geo. Sherbrook, F. bottles by all leading showler, W. Olmstead, S. Moore, Emma McLean.

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W. Bugg, 3, G. Spence. E. Morrison tied Fred. Johnston, but Dash, 220 yards, open to all prize win-

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. Standing high jump-1, C. Carson; 2, -; 3, P. Carson.

Running hop, step and jump-1, S. Lee: A. Coleman. Running long jump-1, --; 2, L McLeay; 3, — Fuize.
440 yard dash-1, F. Fitzge ald; 2. -; 3, J. Carson.

Standing long jump-1, F. England; 2

3, P. Laing. Bicycle race, for Collegiate Institute pupils, silver cup and two medals-1, H. Pavey; 2, Thomas Reid; 2, -. McCormick. There was a great tug-of-war between teams chosen from the north and south sides. The south was represented by Rolston, Drummond, Penwarden, Lowell, Wanless, Bright, Murphy, Ogars, Rosser, Johnston, McDougall, Shouldice, Hea-man, Smith, Fortner, Black, Winder and

The north was represented by B. Cox. C. Rolston, E. Morrison, B. Anderson, C. McLeod, E. Ardiel, G. Mayne, S. Simpson, C. Mara, E. Dawson, H. Higgins, R. Pearce, S. Fisher, J. Standfield, E. Saunders, J. Tozer, G. Walters, T. Delaney, W. McGregor and P. Evaus. The North End won, but the rope was interfered with several times and it was

Moore.

The band music was very fine. The Seventh especially played a number of beautiful patriotic selections during the gretted there were not two banners, so afternoon, including the "Death of Nelson.

The Band of the First Hussars and the Sons of England Band were also in good and 50 girls, and put them through a form.
calisthetic drill, which was a very neat The committee carried out everything very well, and the affair was exceedingly well managed. The committee feel

indebted to Mr. George Burdick, caretaker of the park, who was tireless in looking after the arrangements for the comfort of the crowd and the baskets. Those who failed to cash their prize

tickets on the grounds will be able to cash them at the City Treasurer's office any day this week.

One man was prostrated by the heat, but Dr. Gardiner soon brought him round.

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