Two Special NUMBERS

numbers of the Canadian Courier now in course of preparation. They will be larger than regular issues, and will contain striking features.

Quarterly Financial Review

October 11th

Annual Music Number

October 25th

сору these issues should reach this office at least two weeks in advance of the date of publication. Advertisements in colour three weeks in advance. Space reservations will be made in order of receipt.

The Quarterly Financial Review is a feature of the Canadian Courier which was begun in January last. Many of the Courier readers were anxious to see the financial conditions of the country reviewed in a popular way, and it was decided to publish a general summary of financial operations once a quarter. Hence there were special financial numbers on January 11th, April 12th and July 12th. These reviews are less technical and more popular than the reviews published in the financial periodicals.

The Annual Music Number was issued last year for the first time, and a great success. was The demand for copies continued for weeks after the date of issue. This year's number will be equally important. The "Music Editor" is now in correspondence with leading musicians throughout Canada with a view to making this Issue thoroughly worthy of "the National Weekly." He also invites the co-operation of all persons interested in music development in Canada.

Watch for these Two Special Numbers.

Canadian Courier Toronto



Canada's Big Fair and the Children

SN'T it a glorious sensation to wake up some morning, stretch your-self, open your eyes to the daylight and suddenly remember—"Why, this is the day I have been looking for-ward to. I am going to have a won-



Children's Day Was Warm and Sunny.

Grounds Were Thronged With Happy
Boys and Girls.

derfully good time to-day." That is just what ten thousand or more boys and girls did one Wednesday morning not long ago; woke up and remembered that it was Children's Day at Canada's great National Exhibition, and that they were going

dren's Day at Canada's great National Exhibition, and that they were going to see the Fair.

When the gates opened at eight o'clock that morning there was already a line of youngsters, tickets clasped firmly in hand, awaiting to pass through the turnstile into the Land of Wonders beyond. All day they kept arriving; big ones, little ones, tall ones, short ones—you never saw so many happy children all in one place before in your whole life.

And they had a wonderful time, of course, for Children's Day is not quite



All Day Long the Children Formed a Ring Around the Fountain.

like any of the other days of the Fair. In the first place a great many things can be done for five cents on Children's Day that you would have to pay twice as much at least for, any other day. For instance, your admission at the entrance gate only costs you five cents; you can buy a crisp brown cone heaped full of ice cream for five cents; you can purchase a balloon—"Green, red, purple, or blue, lady, take yer choice!"—for the sun of "the little brother to a dime," and down on the Midway a silver nickle is the open sesame to all the great wonders of the world that are gathered there. The Wild West Show, where cowboys in broad-brimmed hats, coloured shirts, and chaps, brandished six-shooters and did wonderful lassoing feats, pleased the like any of the other days of the Fair.

boys more than anything else, though the big Punch and Judy tent was filled to the door at every performance and delighted boys and girls alike. The Glass Blowers were interest-

The Glass Blowers were interesting to see, and gave you such cunning little souvenirs to carry away with you. Then there was a ride to be taken on the Ascot Racer or the Merry-go-Round or the Ferris Wheel, and then it was time to buy a bag of pop-corn or golden-brown doughnuts or sugar-coated waffles, and go off to find your place in the Grand Stand



All Aboard for the Merry-go-Round!" This Was One of the Joys of the Midway and the Children Flocked to It.

for the evening performance.

After you had seen the baby elephant that put himself to bed, made your sides ache laughing at "Maud," the kicking donkey, who would let nobody ride him, watched the Musical Ride and wondered at the marvellous feats of the acrobats; after you had seen the most hospital fire-very less in feats of the acrobats; after you had seen the most beautiful fireworks in the world, and gazed at the last rocket cutting a fiery path across the sky, and heard the band play "God Save the King," you rubbed your knuckles in your sleepy eyes and wondered if it had all been true—if Children's Day at the National Exhibition wasn't just a strange dream. But not a bit of it! The children who were there this year will tell you how real it was, and it will be a long time before that wonderful day will be forgotten.



The Man With the Megaphone Said the Wild West Show Was the Best on Earth, and the Children, at Least, Believed Him.



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