to me:-"Gie them a touch o' Burns. The sentiments I have uttered are well voiced by the poet when he says: -Is there for honest poverty—
Wha' hangs his head and a' that?
The coward slave, we pass him by
We dare be poor for a' that,
For a' that and a' that,

Our toils obscure and a' that, The ank is but the guinea's stamp-The man's the gowd for a' that. Then let us pray that come it may— As come it will for a' that— That sense and worth o'er a' the earth.

May bear the gree and a' that, For a' that and a' that, It's coming, yet for a' that When man to man the warld o'er Shall brithers be for a' that I hope this day will make a new era in our history, that no more will we hear of sectional differences and difficulties, but that, hereafter, all will work harmoniously for the common good. We can then al join with the poet laureate and say :-

Ring out the old, Ring in the new Ring out the grief that saps the mind For those that here we see no more Ring out the feud of rich and poor; Ring in redress to all manhood Ring out a slowly dying cause, And ancient forms of party strife Ring in the nobler modes of life.

With sweeter manners, purer laws

Ring in the valiant man and free The larger heart and kindlier hand Ring out the darkness of the land-Mr. Tweedie's speech was frequently interrupted by applause and he received

We depart somewhat, this week, for mechanical reasons, from the order in which we referred to the events of the day in last week's report, reserving notice of the forenoon's procession and its constituents for a place after the speeches of the day.

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 of the late grading examination were announced, each child receiving a sash with his new-won grade marked on it. Quite a large gathering of parents and visitors witnessed the ceremony. MR. HENNESSY'S SPEECH. Wm Cadie

Trustee Hennessy then addressed the children. He referred to the brilliant 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 re sponsibility before them. As they whirled along the journey of life, they would find the distance carefully measured, each milestone, as approached, reminding them of some new duty to be performed before passing on. No infant prattle or childish pranks will exempt from the general rule. There is no excuse for the young more than for the old. In the very morning of their lives, in the dawn before the sun is risen, they had to learn what labour was, and to like it. As budding 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 flowers, so must they, if their lives are to become useful, attractive and beautiful, breath the intellectual air of the school 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 people did not fully sympathize with teachers in their efforts, but he appealed to the young before him, who had experienced their earnestness and assistance, not to give any trouble to their already overtaxed teachers. If they would value their future welfare in this world and happiness in the next, they must not place any obstacle between them and their teachers : for of all the blessings bestowed by God on man, next to the Redemption, the greatest is a good education. Whatever was good, great glorious on earth proceeded from it-all the innocent pleasures of life, all social and domestic virtues, all that could ornament the mind, ennoble the heart and

dignify humanity He regretted his absence from the grad- Lotty Malay, ing examinations but, judging from the Lottie Troy, large number of pupils, who had been honoured with grade promotion to-day, he thought both they and their teachers had been very industrious. He also referred to the Inspector's report as evidence 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 | Mabel Jardine to their books, slates and tasks for six weeks, to enter upon a time of vacation, when the girls could romp and play and boys wield their bats and range the fields to their hearts' content. They were aware from Canadian history that over 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 henceforth as the Dominion of Canada. Newfoundland | Maude Williston, still clings to isolation. Like a lonely Clara Daigle, pelican, she sits amid her sea-beaten rocks, chilled almost to death by the cold currents and fierce blasts of the North | Edith McCullam. Atlantic, with not enough animation left to become a part of our young nation and share its general prosperity. Heretofore Jno Norman, little notice has been taken of Dominion Day in our neighbourhood, but to make amends for past neglect, the citizens of Newcastle, Chatham and surrounding vil- Willie Dunn, lages had made preparations to celebrate Arthur Norman the occasion with great pomp and Fraser Johnson, splendour. The press had made many references to it, the country had begun to James McDonald. throng in and everything promised a very | Chas Donovan. enjoyable time. The children were allot- Fred Johnson, ed a front rank in the procession—a posi- John Witzel, tion of honour he knew they would | Jas Ballard, appreciate. He concluded amid applause, Harrie Russell, by wishing them a very pleasant vacation -one which would not only strengthen the body, freshen the energy and invigor. ate the whole system, but from which | Harrie Kethro. they might return to school with minds 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

ed himself on grounds of weakness, hav. | Willie Johnson, ing been on the sick list for two or three days. Trustee Smith was absent in Cape Breton.

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 minutes the procession halted in front of the hall.

THE PROCESSION.

Meantime, while these proceedings | Alex Beckwith, | John Landry, | Willie Jardine, | Anthony Corn were going on in the Masonic Hall, Jas McCormack, John Cooper.

as the procession moved off really inspiriting one. Grand Marshal Call, splendidly mounted, was followed by

THE COWBOYS

in the recognised costume and mounting of their class. There were six of these, viz: C. E. McLaggan, A. M. Harrison, J. M. Sargent, J. G. Brown, J. S. Call, H. Williston. Their costumes consisted of buckskin pants, blue flannel shirts, broadbrimmed felt hats, and handkerchiefs about their necks. In their belts they carried revolvers (2 each) and bowieknives, and each had lassoes. Their costume was really quite perfect, and showed that they had been at great pains to make it so. They represented the frontier life of our Dominion-the vanguards of our civilization who, in their own rough and ready way, observe and enforce law and order amongst themselves and those who are in their neighborhood. When the parade was over they took a turn round town, dashing through the streets with their horses at full gallop, the crack of their revolvers announcing their coming, and suggesting to onlookers thoughts of

Western life and customs. THE BAND AND NO. 2 CO. 73RD BATT. The personnel of the Band and No. 2 Company in the procession was as

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

Infantry. Lieut. J. D. B. F. Mackenzie, (in com Lieut. Macdougall Snowball. Staff Sergt. A. N. McKay.

John Thomson, S. Jardine. W. J. Henderson, Jas McNaughton, Wm Wattling, CORPORALS. Howard Irving, A. Ruddock, E McPherson Ben Flood, Jas Falconer Frank Haviland. N Henderson Frank McMahon F Yoston, P Wedge, A Russell, Geo Murphy G Harper. Jas Travis,

W Robichaud. R McDonald J Comeau. W McDonald A Keller. W Lobban, M O'Donnell. Jas McKay. Capt. Templeton, Adjutant of th Battalion, also accompanied the

J Coulsen.

Jas Driscoll.

W Kirkpatrick

THE SCHOOL CHILDREN. when they fell in were guided their four marshals, above named who were in military costume and mounted. The children's column marched under many beautiful banpriate inscriptions as, "Our Birthday," "Canada" "We will rulers," Strength in Union," Our Queen" and on the reverse side "1867 & 1889," "Progress." There was also exhibited on a banner a striking picture of a bearer.

children in the procession, as far as we have been able to ascertain them. although there are about which could not be obtained

Maggie Brown, Ida Bockler, Jessie Fleming. Gertie Jardine. Louisa McDonald. Lizzie Russell Bessie Gremley, Katie Norman Flossie Graham. Lina Clarke, Edith Russell Sophie Ericson. Jennie Crammond. Annie Craig, Maggie Reid, Pensie Robertson. Gertie Harvie, Tiny Jardine. Bertha Elliott. Nellie Ramsay. Maude Johnson, May Ericson, Verona Johnson Jennie Johnston Gertie McLean. Carrie Russell. Katie Golightly, Gertie Stothart Bessie Bell. Annie Call Maggie Craig, Maggie Robinson. Addie Bockler, Gertie Reid. Bessie Robertson Maggie Currie, Maggie Clarke. Mabel Elliott, Sarah Johnston. Sophie Benson, Mamie Fleming, Gertie Maltby, Mary Paton, Clemmie Norman. Marion Wright Clemmie Charleston Maggie Manderson. Mary Falconer, Jane Reid.

Ethel McDonald. Ella Jardine. Annie Bell. Katie Currie, Flora Harvey, Annie McDonald. Nellie McCullam Mary Maltby. Mary Edmonds. Lavinia Paton. Hannah Mitchell Nellie Robertson Estelle Crammond Katie McDonald. Ethel Treadwell. Maria Strang, Jane Price, Maude Ingram. Gertrude Gifford Maggie Elliott. Barbara Egan. Edith Kethro. Clara Dalton Laura Hickey Mary Hickey. Mary A McCormack, Alexis Holohan Aggie Russell Maggie Russell Annie Crocker Rose Whyte, Frances Scott. Ward Reid,

May Atkinson Josephine Scott. Maude Matheson. Georgie Drummond Willie Johnson, Willie Craig, Albert McDonnell, Chas Falconer, Garfield Troy, Vernon Golightly, Perley Fleming, Watson Touche, Waldo Crocker, Leonard McLean Timothy Carroll, Ernest Maltby. Andrew Connor, Stafford Williamson George McCosh. Sam Craig. Frank Crocker. Herbert Robertson, Martin Murphy Dan Paton, Willie Fraser. Henry McCafferty, Albert Hickey, Maxie Aitken, Wille Fairman Leo Murphy, Brownlow Maltby. Claire Jardine Chas Anslow. Harrie Anslow. John Bayle, Jas O'Donnell. Eddie Williamson, Willie Boltenhouse, Chas Johnson Alex Robinson. Frank Ryan, Howard Ingram George Lays, Mousie Aitken, Harrie Falconer.

Eddie Falconer, Wilfred Reid. Howard Crocker. Michael Foran, Clarkson Brown John Sweet. Jas Staples. Chas Crammond Walter Fairey, Willie McLellan Warren Craig, Erle Crocker. Michael Craig, Daniel Black, John Roy, Willie Duffy, Chas. E. Donovan. John Ericson. Lawrence Mather. John Currie, Joseph Ingram, Ernest Fairey, Noble Williston, Stamford Lyndon, Gordon Ray, Anthony Cormier,

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-

sion and one of the many features greatly admired. Notwithstanding the heat and clouds of dust, they maintained their ranks with the iron dignity of veterans, each little fellow seemingly conscious of the

very important part he was playing. Following the Infantry were carriages, in the first of which were E. Lee Street, Chairman and Messrs. B. Fairey, Geo. Stables and R. H. Armstrong, members of the general committee; in the second, John Shirreff, Esq., High Sheriff, John Niven, Esq., Police Magistrate of Newcastle. Robt. Murray, Esq., Police Magistrate of Chatham, and Donald Morrison, Esq. Warden of the County, and, in the third, Hon, Judge Wilkinson, Dan'l Ferguson, Esq., Collector of the Port, Saml. Thomson, Esq., Q. C., Secy.-Treasurer of the County and L. J. Tweedie, Esq., M. P. P. Next to the carriages came

NEWCASTLE S. F. E., ETC., The Engine was hauled by four horses which were owned by Messrs. D. & J Ritchie & Co., who kindly loaned them for the occasion, each team weighing 31 cwt., the drivers being Michael and John Whalen-brothers-each of whom rode the "nigh" horse of his pair. The engine had been tastefully decorated with flags, evergreens and flowers, and with her burnished brass-work and generally tidy

and trim condition looked very handsome. The hose reel followed and was hauled by Messrs. D. & J. Ritchie's white team. driven by John Copp. The hose reel 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 Messrs. Ritchie's teams, driven by Timothy McInnis the base bal player and heavy batter. Still another of Messrs. Ritchie's teams, driven by Peter Daughney, hauled the hand-engine hose reel which was also decorated attractively. When we state that Engineer Beckwith, assisted by Wm. Mc Master, had charge of the decorations and other portions of the fire department display, under the inspection of W. A. Park Esq., it will be understood that every thing that good taste and faithful labor could produce was the result.

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.

A SPANIARD. A Spanish student in the person of Mr. E. Clifford Fish, well mounted and much admired for his jaunty appearance, came next, followed by the

MR. GEO, STABLES. This display embraced a lot of goods that would stock a small-sized store. It embraced fancy groceries in great variety, canned goods, confectionery in show-cases, on regular counters, hams, biscuits and goods in that line-all tastefully arranged in a miniature shop, with shelves and counters, and covered ners and flags bearing such appro- by an awning roof—the whole presenting quite a tasteful and inviting ap-

pearance. The

MOUTH ORGAN BAND followed, under the leadership of Thomas Keating, whose assistant musicians were Wm. Wright, Wm. Boultenhouse, Albert Robinson, Ambrose Ryan, Rich'd Manderson, Thos. Brooks, Following are the names of the Jas. Copeland, Frank Wright, Chas. Keating. Theodore Jardine did justice to the Bass Drum, while Wm. Wheeler played the side drum. This was one of the noticeable features of the procession. The party was driven by Clem. Ryan, who proved a first-class teamster.

B. FAIREY'S EXHIBIT came next. It consisted of a bedroom. complete, containing a very handsome maple bedroom set. The room was carpeted 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. As the procession passed Mr. Fairey's store it was noticed that while, like others, it was not open to business, the curtains, and a closer inspection showed was fitted up as a parlor. Rich curtains formed the walls, and these were embellished with bronze and gilt medalions, There was a handsome parlor suit, upholstered in old gold raw silk. mantle bed surmounted by a large the table scarf, the whole forming a very harmonious and effective blending of colors. This display was one of the 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. Mc-Quarry, 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 twowheeled with box of aged spruce boards and seat to match. Messrs. Ross and McQuarry occupied the seat, the former driving while the latter was in the character of "My Mary Ann," which he sustained consistently, to the immense amusement of the onlookers. Messrs. Smallwood and Robinson armed with ropes, old umbrellas and fans, walked-at times pulling on the ropes to help the old horses along, fanning them so as to prevent their fainting, and shading them with the umbrellas. The costumes of the sports 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 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 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 delowing these was an exhibit by

MR. GEO. S. STOTHART,

Miller drove what he considered the best span of colts in the procession, and took as much pride in his work as any of them. Mr. Stothart, who has a general joinery shop at Newcastle, is one of the leading builders of the county, and his exhibit did his establishment much credit. PROFESSOR SHAD, THE BARBER, and his tonsorial establishment got up by Mr. J. G. Kethro, was an excellent representation. It was driven by Mr. Holt, and decorated with flags and evergreens, and rendered fragrant with flowers, while a darkey barber operated artistically M. RUSSELL & SON

came next, with an excellent exhibit of their spool, and kindred manufactures. Their processional manufactory was 20 ft long. 4 ft. 6 wide and 7 ft. high, built o spools, tent-buttons, clothes-pins, excel sior, etc., and covered by an awning roof. A clothes-pin machine, driven by a Shipnan oil engine, was in operation, under Engineer Albert McLean, engineer of the factory. James Burchard, a skilled workman, and John Connors, a lad, ran the machine, while Wm. Kelly ran the whole of them by driving the horses. Mr. John Russell was engaged distributing specimens of the factory's products amongst the crowd, many beautifully made spools being amongst them, of the stock and pattern made for the celebrated thread works of Messrs. Clark & Co. of Paisley, Scotland, for whom spools are very largely manufactured by Messrs. Russell. 'CHATHAM CARRIAGE AND SLEIGH WORKS.

Works and agricultural implement depot, Chatham, with forge, wood-working blacksmithing and painting departments in operation, followed. This was a large car representing Mr. Robinson's well-known establishment. The different departments were well defined and the shop was surmounted by a sign board running the whole length of the roof. It was decorated with flags, making one of the most effective displays of the procession. Messrs. Jas. Matticks and Patk. O' Donnell were working in the wood de department, the former at a waggonwheel and the latter on a buggy-gear. 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 carriagegear, while Mr. Robinson was also on the car 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.

CHAS. SARGENT, NELSON. had a fine exhibit of cedar shingles-"extras," "clears" and No. 1-spruce staves and headings, manufactured expressly for Messrs. Miller & Co.'s Tanning extract establishment at Millerton; pork and mackerel barrel staves and heading, laths for wire fencing, squares for broom handles, to be finished at M. Russell's & Son's factory, and intended for the British market, birch squares for shovel handles, palings, laths and box shooks. This team was in charge of Wm. Gorman.

Mr. Sargent had also a lumber camp crew fitted out for the woods, which did not reach Newcastle in time for the pro-

DARKTOWN NO. 1. Darktown Fire Brigade, composed of J. R. Lawlor, A. McCabe, Geo. Traer, Robert Vye, Jas. Straton, A. Cook, John Robinson, Jr. and Elmund Bowser. This was one of the best 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 engine was a very old-fashioned one, now owned by Chas. Saagent, Esq., but said to have formerly been used at the old front doors were draped with white | Harley Shipyard on Beaubear's Island. that the space between the counters large garden-sprinkler and several squirtguns. The members were arrayed in long coats of red and black checked material with large blue collars. Their helmets were black with a red band around them and on the front of each there was a tin with plush bands, marble-top centre | shield of most ample dimensions, bearing table with peacock blue table scarf, the legend, Darktown, No. 1. Chief Law lor's chariot was composed of a packingmirror and a mantle drapery to match his costume including a swallow-tail coat and bearskin cap nearly overcome with an immense tin shield on which was the annonncement that he was "Darktown" "Chief" "No. 1."

> JOHN ROBINSON, JR. had a model grocery establishment or wheels. It was I5 ft. long and 7 ft. wide with columns in the centre, on each side of which were shelves, the counters being built over the wheels. Amongst the goods displayed on the shelves were canned corn, tomatoes, peas, beans, lobsters. salmon, oysters, beef, tongue, ham peaches, pineapple, condensed coffee and milk, bottles of pickles, tomato, catsup, sauces, salad oils, syrups of all kinds, lime juice, essences ; spices, cream tartar, salt. maccaroni, tarioca. In appropriare places were flour, pork, cornmeal, oatmeal, roll ed oats, horse and cattle feed; tea, sugar, molasses, hams, bacon, corned beef, cod fish, herrings, etc., while potatoes turnips, cabbage, carrots, beets and rhubard were also displayed. In fact Mr. Robinson, who is known to have one of the best stocked family groceries in the town might have stopped at any point and fed the whole procession, horses in eluded and had sufficient left to have stocked a dozen fishing parties for any of our salmon or trout streams.

FISHERMEN. "Caraquet Fisherman" in a dory follow ed next, the dory being the well-known earry-all, owned by Mr. Richard Gremley of Newcastle. It had mainsail and jib that almost swept the street, to the set-the men rigged out in oil-clothes and great anusement of the crowd, who ap- sou-westers, with Capt. Wm. Reid in plauded every time. Smallwood's boots | charge of a fare of green codfish, kept cold were about two feet long, his pants | by seaweed and other adjuncts of the fishman's outfit-issuing his patois commands to his men, Messrs. Sam'l Craig, Chas. Stewart, --- Weeks, Wm. Wright, and David Giggy, the latter playing a Violin. who gave him excellent support in making their show an attractive and interesting

THE OLD STAGE COACE put in an appearance, and was a very

general house-joinery shop, its dimensions | route between Chatham and Fredericton. being 8x19 ft., built on a large truck It was purchased by Mr. Ullock of Chatwaggon. The roof of the shop was cover- ham, from the estate of the late Hon. W. ed with unfinished panel doors, and the M. Kelly, and it had not been out for an eaves with sashes, etc. Men were busily airing for about fifteen years prior to engaged in the shop on different kinds of Dominion Day, as Mr. Uilock says he has stuff with a circular saw run by hand- eventually placed in some museum as a power; Henry Ingram was preparing the specimen of New Brunswick bric-a-brac. material for "marking off," while "the Mr. Ullock occupied the box, and Mr. boss," Mr. Stothart was performing the Burr was postman, Mr. Frank Griffin was latter operation. Albert Stothart was PO Inspector on his semi-annual tour. morticing the sashes, and Clifford Vaughan The other passengers represented the was putting them together, while James manufacturing, marine, banking and mercantile interests, in the persons of Messrs Wm Muirhead, Geo Dick, Germain Let. son, Robt Anderson, and M S Hocken, all of whom had a jolly time.

J. H. PHINNEYcrowd.

Mr. Phinney had also a tin-peddler's waggon in the procession.

Musical Instruments by Geo. A. Cutter, Chatham, was an interesting feature. was a gaily decked apartment, in which was a very handsomely finished organ. manufactured by the Thomas Organ Co. of Woodstoek, Ontario, for whom Mr Cutter is sole agent. In addition to this were several other musical instruments, which formed a band, played by Arch Mc-Eachern, 1st violin, T Stapleton 2d violin. W H White, cornet, J J Noonan, banjo, and John Deplasse, accorde on, accompanied on the organ by Albert Patterson, The performers were dressed as negro minstrels - black pants, white shirts, broad brimmed hats, and elaborate scarlet neckties. During the intervals in the music, J J Noonan distributed cards and circulars, and showed the amused spectators that he possessed a strong pair of lungs, by the vociferous style in which he exhorted them all to buy their musical in-Alex. Robinson's Carriage and Sleigh struments from Geo A Cutter. Altogether it was quite attractive, and added much

> THE GREAT FREESTONE QUARRY. Notwithstanding the rush of work at the French Fort Cove Freestone works, the enterprising manager and proprietor, Mr. C. E. Fish, found time to put in what was acknowledged to be the best display of the procession. The reputation of the Miramichi for lumber and fish is well known, and as we have also developed, within a few years, the best free stone quarry in the Dominion, it was quite proper 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 Mr. D. Bryenton. On the car was the foreman of the quarry, Wm. Sutherland, with quarrymen John Savage and Wm. McGraw, the drill being guided by John Taylor, while John and David Fraser and Peter McEachren were drill-strikers. Others were employed as

Blacksmith, Rod. McGreggor. helper, John McKendy. In the procession following the

Quarrymen, Chas Morrison, Wm Tayor, Herman Chiplo, Terry Duffy, Frank Taylor, Tom Fallon, Wm Veno. Scabblers, John Finlan, Roary Mc Leo I, Isaac Daigle, Steven Gillis, Frank Stone cutters, Jerry Murphy, George

Carpenter, David McKenzie. Laborers, Thomas Fallon, jr, Hedley Howe, Fred Howe, James H Taylor Fred Taylor, Wm Sullivan, Jos Dohany, Wm Sullivan, jr, Ronald Morrison, John

Fireman, Alex Anderson

Engineer at Siding, Geo Murray. Fireman, Fred Taylor. Tram car conductors, Albert Dohat ey, Maurice Murphy.

Tram-car driver, Fred Murphy. Besides the quarrying and drilling actual operation on the car, was the work of scabbling, cutting grindstones and building stone-all in regular, everyday order. While the procession was moving along, blacks.nith 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 banner in the folowing order - Engineers, Firemen, Quarrymen, Scabblers, Stone-cutters. Grindstone Cutters, Gripmen, Pickers, Shovellers, Waste Cart, Nipper and Conductors and driver on tramway. This important industry being of comparatively recent development-although the quarry furnished the stone for the finer work on the I. C. R. sixteen or seventeen years ago-was hardly known to many Miramichi people before they saw its display on Dominion Day, and they were, no doubt, surprised at its magnitude and to earn that the stone is being sought after for the fiver class of buildings in our largest cities, or wherever sound and

flawless material, of even grade and uniform color is required. had its representatives in the Juveniles o Newcastle, who presented a very trim appearance and locked as if they were just spoiling to rattle any crowd of their size who would face them. The lads were :- Chas, Sargent, C. Russell, A. Bell, B. Russell, A. Stewart, S. Watt, H. Wyse, P. Keating, S. Troy and C.

N. D. P. ASSOCIATION. "Newcastle Driving Park Association" was comically represented by a tanden team of hard-looking horses commanded by E. S. White and Norman Anderson. The horses had old trousers on and were otherwise rigged out in absurd toggery,

Mr. R. Fairman, whose foundry at Newcastle is one of the institutions of the place, was so busy before Dominion Day assisting others with their preparations that he had little time to spare in which to get up an exhibit. He began on Monday morning, however, and put in quite a creditable car driven by himself, on which were some fine specimens of castings in gemetery work in several panels, the patterns of which were very tasteful and

A LOG CABIN AND PIONEER HOME michi and the "Bend" of Petitcodiac, Wright, with J Russell as driver. On the

Children Cry for | Pitcher's Castoria.

work. Allan McLean was ripping sash been keeping it with a view of having it surroundings in keeping with it. A cat

of Newcastle had a fine exhibit, his car representing his stove, household utensils and tinware establishment. In addition to the exhibit of articles in those lines he had tin-working machinery in actual operation, the work-men as they turned out articles throwing them amongst the

GEO. A. CUTTER CHATHAM. to the day's amusement.

MR. HOOLOHANof Newcastle had a fine pair of oxen representing "beef for the people" and these were yoked to a mowing machine and made an interesting exhibit.

Scabbling stone, Henry Price. Cutting grindstones, Alex McKenzie, Matt Brede Stone cutter, Wm Charleston.

Veno, Frank Taylor (long) Edward Scott, Alex Scott, Andrew McKenzie, William Dalton, Dennis O'Brien, Luke Lozier, Reuben Arseneau, Fred Bredo, Joe Mc Graw, Peter Burke, Jno Leberton. Engineer in quarry, Wm McEachran.

was "located" on a moving lot 30 feet long and 12 feet wide. It was by R H Coggon, Wm Smallwood, Joseph Jardine, so far, passed agreeably, and he trusted

castle. It represented a door, sash and now the city of Moncton, and later, on the sides of the waggon were "Ye olden-time feature of the exhibition was the military has been against us, may not have aufarmyard and cabin," and on each end the display. He knew that men, on such a legend "100 years ago," and "1867 - day as this, were exposed to unusual Canada for Canadians-1869." On the temptations and were hable to be led by are the subject of our correspondents' horses were half blankets advertising the excitement into excess, but he had every letters. We prefer to give these people agricultural implement business of Messrs confidence in them and knew that they Johnston & Co., of which Mr Geo Hilde. brand, Public Wharf, Newcastle, is agent. The cabin was an old-time affair, and its to all around them. which kept moving about on the roof attracted no little attention, while the Fower, and others who had kindly given, animals-real live ones-on the premises for the day, the fine lot of horses used by received every care. Isaac King was milking the cow, while Messrs Quinn had all they could do to keep the calf in its the Brigade for Lt Col Call and Lieut place, and, at the same time tend the pigs, eese, and chickens. Smallwood, as the girl of that period was churning, and Fred Graham, another gentle creature, was washing, while still another, in the person of Howie, was spinning and tending baby at the same time. Joneas, as the patriarch of the household, sat in the door playing

the fiddle, while the old woman (Wright) sat beside him knitting. Coggon was outside chopping firewood, and Jardine was hoeing potatoes. This excellent representation was got up by the ICR boys and their friends who manned it, and attracted general attention. Its occupants, on arriving at the square, all turned out and had a real, old-time breakdown dance, to the great amusement of the crowd, who cheered heartily,

THE MARITIME CHEMICAL PULP MILL'S samples, which consisted of dry pulp in immense rolls, the lot weighing a top or more, drawn by a fine span of horses. driven by George Cady, was, like the exhibit from this office, detained and did not get into the procession until it was about ending its march. The pulp was, however, freely distributed to all who wished so see what it was like, and its Isaac King, texture and quality indicated the success | Geo Traer, of the great mill which is now in active Jas Smallwood,

THE ADVANCE NEWSPAPER AND JOB OFFICE. The ADVANCE office, display consisted of a floor space of 62x10 feet with awning John Daughury, roof. It was mounted on a platform five feet high, the sides and ends of which were covered with pink and turkey red cloth with the words "The Advance Newspaper and Job Office" on each side, printed with seven inch type and, on the rear end, the motto, "It Leads Them, together with the representation of a race | G Tait, between three trotting horses, that named | H Forbes, 'Advance" leading. On a sky-blue J McBane, ground in the gables of the office was the | F Hogan, British Coat of Arms and the motto "God | Prosper our Dominion," as well as the H White, announcement that the price of the AD. R Stronach. VANCE was \$1.50 a year, prepaid. In the H Wilson, office was an imposing stone, type case, printer's table, rollers, etc. The Clipper Press was operated by Willie McEachran in the character of a "printer's devil. He was in black tights with red horns and arrow-head tip on his tail. Master Jas. Waddleton was compositor and Mr. Albert McPherson, foreman. Fifteen hundred extras were printed in front of the Waverley and distributed on the street and Base Ball ground. In the afternoon, a souvenir card, in colors, was printed on the Base Ball ground and large-

ly circulated. The Moncton Brass Band, which was a very efficient one, preceded the NEWCASTLE FIELD BATTERY OF ARTILLERY which is under command of Lt. Col. Call. As, however, he was the Grand Marshal 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 was as follows:-1st, Lieut R. A. Lawlor, acting Captain. 2nd. Lieut, A. A. Davidson, Jr. Supernumary, 2nd Lieut R. L. Maltby. Surgeon, F. L. Pedolin.

Vet. Surgeon, John Morrissy. Sgt Major, William Tushie. Qr. Master Sgt, Hiram B Maltby. Sgts. Arthur Russell, Charles Gremley, ames Ashford, William Brooks. Corporals, George Kethro, Michael Shaughnessy, Thomas Norton, William

Petrie. Bombardiers, Charles McBride, James Williston, Arthur Matheson, William Trumpeter, Howard Cassidy. 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 Drivers-John Kingston, Murphy, James Dickson, Richard O'Brien,

Phillip Galley, Thomas Mullins, George Hubbard, Joseph G iffith. The four guns of the Battery were drawn by sixteen splendid, heavy horses and the officers and non-com, officers were equally well mounted. The horses were furnished free to the Battery for the day's parade by the following:

J B Snowball, Chatham, 5 Horses. James Robinson. Derby, Thomas Power, Timothy Murphy, Thomas Johnston, Red Bank, 2 George Hubbard, Joseph Griffith. Ptk O'Shaughnessy. John Kingston, Michael Donovan, Renous R. 1 John Niven, Newcastie, 1 F L Pedolin. John Ferguson, A A Davidson, James Ashford John Morrissy,

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

at the barns of James Fish, Esq., where conscious that much is overlooked which there was ample room, Here hay and oats for the occasion had been stored beforehand and as soon as the parade was of the celebration have not received due over the animals were taken there and I notice will realise that any such omissions well cared for,

The procession being ended and the cheering for the orators over, the closing scene of the parade took place. The log cabin which had been placed near the speakers' stand was seen to blaze up, the fire being evidently of incendiary origin. The Darktowns were set at work by Capt. Lawlor and water was pumped furiously and sent with great vim from the nozzle, which, somehow or other, was as frequent ly pointed at the members of the Brigade and spectators as at the fire. The spectators and fire were soon put out and the drenched darkies triumphed over the ruins, which were even blacker than themselves. This episode was most heartily enjoyed by everybody. SALUTE, &C.

The Infantry and Artillery, when proceeding towards the Base Ball fire the salute of the day, were halted in front of the Artillery armory, where the 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 their long and dusty march Proceeding to the Base ball ground, with seven guns, followed by a feu de joie by the Infantry, this order of firing being

were fired.

LT. COL. CALL ADDRESSES THE TROOPS. After the salute, the commandant, Lt. Col Call ordered "helmets off" and called Canada, which were given with a hearty will, after which he addressed the Brigade and said that before dismissing them from a few words of commendation. First, he nust thank the Chatham contingent the 73rd Battalion for the manner in character. which they turned out. Their soldierlike appearance and behaviour were alike creditable to themselves and their officers. He know how difficult it was, at this involving a great deal of inconvenience and no little cost on the part of both officers and men, and he felt sure that the appreciated their efforts. The day had,

In the procession the different indusrepresented and not the least pleasing munity which, however great its offence

would respect the uniform they were and

He desired to thank, in this public manner, Messis Snowball, Robinson, the Battery.

Three hearty cheers were then given by of the day ended.

The Battery then went to their armory, where a collation awaited them, which they appreciated as only hungry men can. The men of No. 2 Company were sent by their officers to Johnson's restaurant for dinner, while the officers of both corps were entertained at lunch by Lt Col Call at his residence.

In the afternoon a base-ball match between the North Stars, of Campbellton and Mutuals, of Newcastle, was played. The Newcastle boys had it all their own way, the score being an unprecedented one-Newcastle 102. Campbellton 28 Mr. Torrie, of Moncton, gave entire satisfaction as umpire. Chatham and Moncton Bands were both on the grounds and furnished good music.

The men engaged in this match were: MUTUALS OF CAMPBELLTON NEWCASTLE TEAM Danl McQuarrie, Captain. L S Brown Albert White, Pitcher, Anderson, Tim'y McInnis, Catcher, Jardine, Daly, 1st Base. Morton. 2nd do. Price, Daniel McQuarrie, 3rd do, Thomas, J R Lawlor, DeBoo. John Russell Hains. Rich'd Coggon, Dickie. Extra.

Another match-not on the regular programme-was played between the 'Dandy" B B Club of Moneton and the

Juniors of Newcastle. The players engaged were :--'DANDIES," MONCTON JUNIORS, NEWCASTLE Catcher, R McLellan. Pitcher, C Elliott, 1st Base, W Craig, 2nd do T Aitken, C R Mitchell W Sutherland A Gremley,

S McKeen, On the second inning from the last the scores were even, and, at the last inning. when the Newcastle lads were two ahead, the Monctonians declined to play the inning out, and gave their opponents the game with two runs and nearly a whole nning to spare. The official score was therefore Newcastle 16, Moncton, 14.

GARDEN PARTY AND FIRWORKS. In the evening the garden party and fireworks in the Public Square were the attraction, and they were heartily enjoyed. BUNTING, ETC.

We ought to note that bunting was profusely displayed. Flags were strung across the street from the residence of John Niven, Esq. to St Andrew's Church, from Geo. Stables' to the old Mitchell house and in other places and flag displays were made by E. Lee Street, J. D Creaghan, R. R. Call, Battery Armory, Post Office, Donald Morrison, Engine House, Masonic Hall, Temperance Hall, Geo. S. Stothart, John Robinson, Jr., J. H. Phinney, Public Square, P. Hennessy, Wm. Robinson, R. R. Station, Newcastle Social Club, Lib. Con. Club, Kethro & Cates building and others.

ILLUMINATIONS AND DECORATIONS. The illuminations were very fine, Many of them bore evidence of elaborate preparation, and this part of the celebratian 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, Sutnerland & 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, Williston & Co., The Waverley Hotel, J D, Creaghan, Call, Dan'l McGruar, Chas. Reid, Mrs. Parker, John McKean, Bryanton & Clark, E. Hickey, John Morrissy, B. Fairey, J. Davidson, Mrs. Demers, Mrs. Wheeler, J. H. Phinney, D. Morrison, Custom House, E. Lee Street, Miss Harley, 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, Saml. Russell, James C. Brown, Dr. F. L. Pedolin, John Dalton, B. Fairey (residence) C. E. Fish, John Niven, A. A. Davidson, W. A. Hickson, Jas. W. Davidson, Geo. Brown, T. W. Crocker. M. Adams, John Ferguson, Jas. Yeoman, Jas. Mitchell, E. S. White, John S. Flem ing, W. W. McLellan, Geo. Stables, residence) and Saml. Thomson, "The Rocks." There were, no doubt, others whom we have unintentionally over-

The day was one that will be long remembered by those who enjoyed its nes 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

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 The stabling of the Artillery horses was report as perfect as possible, and while would add to its completeness, we hape those whose contributions to the success were not, by any means, intentional. Our desire has been to make the report as complete and accurate aa possible,

Still Deferred.

We are again obliged to omit much matter prepared for this issue, and to defer the publication of current reports, etc. As we are clear of the Dominion Day celebration matter with this issue, we hope to bring the paper better up to the mark in general contents hereafter.

We Have no Taste for Such Work. Several well-meaning correspondents.

whose hearts appear to be in the right place, have written to express their dis-Battery officers had three men ready with approbation of articles and letters which have lately appeared in the local public prints, with the evident intention of that was very much appreciated after creating discord and bad feeling. We must ask the writers to exercise charity both Artillery and Infantry formed in and forbearance in these matters. line, open order, and the Battery led off Those in whose interest these blots on the peace and good will of the com munity seem to be written and publishrepeated until the 21 guns of the salute ed, may now approve of them, but they will learn, by and bye, how wrong it all is, and we believe there is a sufficient leaven of christianity and good sensefor three cheers for the Dominion of now apparently latent-amongst them, to make them feel ashamed of such wretched business when interested outtheir duties for the day he desired to say side influences shall have fully developed their sinister and worthless

So far as the editor of the ADVANCE is concerned, he does not choose to defend himself against assailants who busy time of the year to get men together, have neither character nor responsibility and who are evidently ashamed of The Success OIL STOVI; their identity, nor does he think that committee and the public generally fully any defence is necessary in the press, on his part or that of his friends. At voted to getting the horses along. Fel- realistic affair. It was once the "palace Isaac King, T Howie, Fred Graham, M that nothing would occur to mar the all events, we cannot afford to besmirch with PATENT TELESCOPIC OVEN car" of its day, and ran between Mira- Quinn, F Quinn, Jas Joncas, and William pleasure of those who had met to celebrate our columns by descending to the level the lining of which can be taken our for cleaning. of those who assume to attack us in the ven as is the trouble with other stoves. tries of the country had been well interest of an organization in the com-

thorised the more recent assaults which their own way, having no doubt that in everything they did, afford an example they will, at some time, learn that this is a very old world and that the experiences they are now paying for are being very dearly bought. Many of them are. we know, sorry that they have been led into a position in which the good sense of the community cendemns them. McKenzie, after which the military duties but the strong and violent always carry the weak in such matters, and it is regrettable that the weak, the h strong in numbers, are still-so ak. It is not the first time in history that even a whole people have run after strange gods, and it ought not to excite surprise that history is, just now, repeating itself in a small way. So long as strangers, whose mission has been a failure in their own locality an find people elsewhere foolish enoci to pay them for stirring up discord mongst those who have always been good friends, no one ought to be very much surprised that athiests and advocates of the liquor traffic take up the cause of Christianity, Temperance and Unity. but such is the incongruity of so-c lled reform in certain quarters just now.

UNPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION!

Louisiana State Lottery Company. Incorporated by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State con-

stitution, in 1879, by an overwhelming popular Its M AMMOTH DRAWIGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAD SI GLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public at the

Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. Famed for Twenty Years, For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes

Attested as follows: "We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducied with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorise the company to use this certificate, with facsimiles of our signatures attached, in its advertisements."

delettelle de 20

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana National Bank:

PIERRE LANAUX. Pres. State National Bank A. BALDWIN. Pres New Orleans National Bank.

CARL KOHN. Pres. Union National Bank. Grand Monthly Drawing

at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, July 16, 1889. CapitalPrize,\$300,000.

100.000 Tickets at \$20. Halves. \$10; Quarters \$5; Eighths; \$2 Twen-LIST OF PRIZES 2 PRIZES OF 10,000 are..... 5,000 are..... 1,000 are..... 500 are..... 300 are..... 200 are..... 200 are..... TERMINAL PRIZES. 100 are.....

Note. - Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not AGENTS WANTED

FOR CLUB RATES, or any further intor-mation desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County Street and number. More rapid return mail delivery will be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address IMPORTANT.

Address M A DAUPHIN.

By ordinary letter, containing Monky Order issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note. Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK,

or M A DAUPHIN

"REMEMBER that the payment of Prizes is GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and The Tickets are Signed by the President of an Institution whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts: therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous schemes." ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallany Drawing. Anything in our name offered for less than a Dollar is a swindle.

BEST CONCH MEDICINE,

It has permanently cured Thousands cases pronounced by doctors hopeess. If you have premonitory symptoms, such as Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, &c., don't delay, but use PISO'S CURE FOR CONS PTION immediately. By Druggist

As I have now on hand a larger and bett, assortment of goods than eve: before, comprising Japanned, Stamped AND

would invite those about to purchase, to call and inspect before buying elsewhere, as I am no a elling below former prices for cash. The Peerless Creamer;

ROCHESTER LAMP, --- Also a nice selection of-

Parlor and Cooking Stove

C. McLean.