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HARLEM STAKE EVENTS.

Several Rich Events Announced for '96 and '97—Bessie Bisland Wins a Handicap Race.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—The Harlem Racing Association to-day announced the opening of several rich stakes to be run for during the seasons of 1895, '96 and '97. Five stakes were announced as follows: National Derby, 1895 and '96, mile and a half, guaranteed cash value, $20,000. Entries for the '96 Derby to be reopened Oct. '95, nominations costing double. Brewster stakes, for 2-year-olds, 1895, 5 1-2 furlongs, $3000 added; Garden City handicap, 1 3-16 miles, gauranteed cash, $10,000. Futurity stakes, 1897, produce of mares covered in 1894, 3-4 mile, $10,000 added to the value estimated between $30,000 and $35,000. Nine other stake events are on the program for next week.

There was a great improvement in the attendance at Harlem to-day despite the stormy weather, about 3000 persons being out. Two handicaps were on the card, one at a mile and 70 yards and the other at 6 furlongs. The long distance one furnished a hot betting race. Eagle Bird went to the post favorite at 2 to 1, but he finished second, Bessie Bisland winning in a drive by two lengths. Fra Diavolo was the favorite for the 6-furlong handicap, and, well-ridden by Chorn, he won by a length from May Thompson. Summaries:

First race, 5 furlongs—Aroma, 103, Irving, 3 to 1, 1; Hild May, 100, Everett, 10 to 1, 2; Ross May, 105, McDonald, 7 to 1, 3. Time 1.09 3-4. Lettie, Mable R., Gold Spec, Spitfire, My Hebel also ran.

Second race, 1 miles 70 yards—Minnie Macklin, 92, Macklen, 9 to 2, 1; Constant, 92, Everett, 9 to 2, 2; Little Geor, 108, Leer, 15 to 1, 3. Time 1.57 1-4. Three starters.

Third race, 1 mile 70 yards—Bessie Bisland, 98, Macklen, 11 to 5, 1; Eagle Bird, 100, Carr, 2 to 1, 2; Rey Delmar, 100, Chorn, 12 to 5, 3. Time 1.54 1-2.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Fra Diavolo, 100, Chorn, 2 to 1, 1; May Thompson, 96, Krause, 13 to 5, 2; Highland, 104, Lilly, 3 to 1, 3. Time 1.21 1-4. Osric, Simrock also ran.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Maggie Gray, 104, Chorn, 6 to 5, 1; Silverado, 112, Macklen, 5 to 1, 2; Somnambulist, 109, McDonald, 25 to 1, 3. Time 1.09 3-4. Designer, Johnny Greener, Oakview, Dr. Bill, Oscar, Londonville, Aspin, Consistent also ran.

A Dead Heat Over the Hurdles.

Nashville, Nov. 10.—First race, 6 furlongs—Metropole 1, Marchaway 2, B. F. Fly Jr. 3. Time 1.15 1-2.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Eurana 1, Prime Minister 2, Flash 3. Time 1.14.

Third race, 5 furlongs—Ma Queen 1, Leona Last 2, Belle Starr 3. Time 1.08.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Elmer F. 1, Henry Jenkins 2, Saxaphone 3. Time 1.42 3-4.

Fifth race, hurdles, 8 1-2 furlongs—Uncle Frand and W. L. Munson ran a dead heat, Circus 3. Time 2.02.

Get-Away Day at Oakley.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 10.—This was getaway day at Oakley. The sport was poor. First race, 7 furlongs—McConnel 1, Billy Bennet 2, Cerro Gordo 3. Time 1.31 1-2.

Second race, 5 1-2 furlongs—Katie G. 1, Toteache 2, Rossmore 3. Time 1.11 3-4.

Third race, 5 1-2 furlongs—Shieldbearer 1, Necedah 2, Whiff 3. Time 1.10 1-2.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Simon W. 1, John Kessler 2, Stort 3. Time 1.17 3-4.

Fifth race, 1 mile—Tremona 1, Gloriana 2, Cass 3. Time 1.48.

Sixth race, 1 mile—Mrs. Morgan 1, Enid 2, Bayard 3. Time 1.47 3-4.

A Large Crowd at St. Asaph.

St. Asaph, Nov. 10. — There was a large crowd at St. Asaph this afternoon. In fact, it was the largest crowd of the meeting. This was largely due to the beautiful weather and the race for gentlemen riders, which brought out lagre crowds from the different Washington riding clubs. This is being done to try and stop the amount of scratches, which have been heavy ever since the meeting began. The track has dried out considerably, but was still a trifle muddy. Another maiden race was on to-day, and it opened the day's card. Parthenia was the favorite. Bergen, who rode such a bad race on her yesterday, again had the mount. Bergen took no chances this time and won a good race by three lengths. The second race was ruined by the scratching of four of the best horses. This race was just a gallop for Prince, who won all the way. Summaries:

First race, 1-2 mile—Parthenia, 104, Bergen, 7 to 10, 1; Nineveh, 106, Griffin, 20 to 1, 2; Pretence, 106, Penn, 7 to 1, 3. Time 1.51 1-4. Festival, Irogien gelding, Pearl also ran.

Second race, 6 1-2 furlongs — Prince George, 108, Simms, 10 to 4, 1; Little Tom, 107, Keef, 40 to 1, 2; Perincho, 101, Griffin, 1 to 2, 3. Time 1.26 1-4. Illume bolted.

Third race, 3-4 mile—King Gold, 102, Griffin, 7 to 2, 1; Cockade, 109, Doggett, 11 to 5, 2; Phoebus, 109, Littlefield, 20 to 1, 3. Time 1.19. Romping Girl, Flush, Derelict, Ella Reed, Sallie Woodford also ran.

Fourth race, 3-4 mile—Galilee, 112, Doggett, even, 1; Pulitzer, 99, Keefe, 50 to 1, 2; McIntyre, 109, Simms, 7 to 5, 3. Time 1.15 1-4. Indra also ran.

Fifth race, mile—Song and Dance, 102, Griffin, 7 to 2, 1; Copyright, 107, Nacev, 3 to 1, 2; Tim Skidmore, 107, Hanawalt, 30 to 1, 3. Time 1.45. West Chester, Star Actress also ran.

Sixth race, gentlemen riders, mile—Elphin, 180, Mr. Nelson, 7 to 5, 1; Crackaman, 160, Mr. Macauley, 8 to 5, 2; Vancluse, 160, Mr. Holmes, 2 to 1, 3. Time 2.07.

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HAMILTON IS PARALYZED.

QUEEN'S EASILY DEFEAT THE TIGERS BY 19 POINTS.

The Kingston Collegians Will Tackle Ottawa College for the Canadian Championship—Ambitious City People Are Disappointed and Disgusted—An Unexpected Result—Queen's Literally Swarm Over Their Opponents.

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Queen's defeated Hamilton in the final for the Ontario Rugby Union contest in a canter. The score was 14 to 2. Thus, with their 9 points' advantage from last week, the Kingston students recapture the cup by a majority of 21 points.

Queen's easily outplayed the home fifteen and showed a superiority in almost every department. Without Capt. Dewar the Tigers were lamentably weak in the scrimmage, and Fox had every opportunity to far outshine Briggs at quarter-back. Indeed, Fox played a wonderful game. Apart from his brilliant rushes he did superb passing, and the throw-out to Curtis for the collegians' only try was one of the best ever seen on any field. Queen's halves were a hundred per cent. better than the home trio, yet Harry Southam and Harvey did good work, while Barker showed up like a second team man. On the other side, the Queen's halves—Curtis, Farrell and McRea—scarcely ever made a mistake, and their punting and tackling was unsurpassable. Scarcely ever did they essay a run, and the only sprint was that of Curtis in the first half, when he had a clear field before him.

Wilson, Queen's full back, only touched the ball once in first half and that was shortly before the whistle blew. Little Burns was another second team man, and although he got in some fair punts his work was generally of the ragged order

In the second half when the Tigers had the wind Wilson showed his great versatility for all round defence work, and once, when the ball was kicked far behind his line, he gathered it in, ran out and punted out 40 yards. The wings were the most evenly matched and here any advantage also belonged to Queen's.

C. Martin, who was expected to play, found that he was also on the injured list with Dewar, and the other Martifi, McGiverin came up from full back and took his place in the line. The redoubtable Hal, although he had Johnston on him, put up Hamilton's best forward game.

About 2000 were on the cricket grounds at 2.30, the time announced to start, 300 of whom came up from Toronto. The champions delayed the play nearly an hour, as they had to wait to get their jerseys from their vanquished second team. The field scraped of its four inches of the beautiful, and with the working up it got by the intermediates, presented a decidedly muddy appearance. Curtis won the toss and kicked east with the big advantage of sun and wind behind him.

Hamilton's kick-off was a short one by Harvey. Webster was in the way, and Queen's pressed from the outset. From a throw in at Hamilton's 25-yard line, Farrell passed to Curtis, who punted over and Burns rouged within two minutes of the start.

Queen's returned the place, and inside another 60 seconds McRae punted over for another point. 2—0.

The game was fast and furious, McGiverin and Johnson were caught scrapping, but as both were at fault, they remained on. The Hamilton crowd cheered when Harvey punted for a gain of 35 yards, and the wings dribbled up another 25. Here Marshall was detected off side, and Curtis sent the ball back 30 yards. Fox gave the ball to McRae, who punted 40 yards. The next kick was by Curtis into touch-in-goal. 3—0.

The visitors kept on scoring. McCammon kicked across, and Burns rouged. Soon Fox got in that long pass, and Curtis went around the lot for a try. McRae had two chances at goal and missed both. The Hamiltons were off-side the first attempt. Queen's 8, Hamilton 0.

The Tigers now showed some of their old-time fighting qualities, and good work by Briggs, Harvey, McGiverin and McCarthy forced Wilson to stand behind the sticks. Fox passed to Southam, who neatly dropped a goal, but the whistle had blown and the ball was brought back. Queen's showed a great defence and just as Hamilton seemed about to score, an open dribble transferred the scene of play to the Tigers' line. Hamilton got a penalty kick which Harvey sent out only far enough for Curtis to punt back into touch in goal. 9—0.

Curtis almost dropped a goal from a penalty. Burns tried to get the ball out, and only for Harvey falling on it it would have counted 4 or 6 instead of 1. 10—0.

For the remaining five minutes play was in Hamilton's territory, but no more scoring was done.

On turning over Queen's continued to be the aggressors, and after a passing run and a kick Burns was forced to rouge. The ball came straight back from Harvey's kick for another rouge. 12—0.

Now Hamilton had a look-in. After a free kick and a scrimmage Briggs passed to Harvey, who sent on to Southam, who dropped for goal. He went a little wide, and Wilson had to rouge. 13—1.

This is where the orange and black set up a cheer, for Wilson was sorely pressed, and several times the ball went behind. Finally Harvey punted over, and another rouge resulted. 13—2.

Soon after the kick-off McGiverin took the ball from Southam and ran over the line, but he was obliged to go back for a pass forward. Again Queen's went down, and McRae almost accepted the chance to drop a goal. The ball went into touch-in-goal for the last point of the day, and Queen's was ahead by 14 to 2.

Queen's appeared contented with scoring single points. They never failed to kick over the line instead of running in, or the score against the Tigers would have been much greater.

The work done by Referee Moran and Umpire Barker was perfect and the final was the best officiated game of the series.

Several of the men were winded, but after a little rubbing they all returned and the game was finished 15 a side.

Queen's: Wilson, back; McRae, Farrell, Curtis (Capt.), halves; Fox, quarter; Cranston, Kennedy, Baker, scrimmage; Horsey, Hayslde, Ross, McCammon, Moffatt, Johnston, Webster, wings.

Hamilton: Burns, back; Barker, H. Southam, George Harvey, halves; Briggs, quarter; Lightburn, Hamilton, Irwin, scrimmage; Leggatt, T. Harvey, McCarthy (capt.), K. Dewar, McGiverin, Ripley, Marshall, wings.

Bad Weather in Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Nov. 10.—The football match between the Montreals and Britannias was declared off owing to bad weather and a heavy fall of snow.

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THE RUGBY UNION CHAMPIONS.

Ontario Teams That Have Won in the Three Series—Queen's Anxious to Meet Ottawa College.

The three Ontario Rugby Union championships were decided on Saturday. Three Kingston teams contested in the final, and in the senior alone were that city's representatives successful. In the Intermediate Queen's second fell before London at Hamilton, and on the Rosedale grounds the Lornes II. fifteen knocked out the Granites for the Junior cup.

According to the rules of the Canadian Union for the Dominion championship Ottawa College must play Queen's in Toronto next Saturday, and London must play the Quebec Intermediate champions in Montreal on Thanksgiving Day or another suitable date. Queen's are most anxious for a meeting with the Capital City kickers, and it is most likely that the Quebec Union champions will be at Rosedale this week. Following are the names and positions of the three Ontario champion teams:

Senior champions, Queen's: Wilson, back; McRae, Farrell, Curtis (captain), halves; Fox, quarter; Cranston, Kennedy, Baker, scrimmage; Horsey, Hayslde, Ross, McCammon, Moffatt, Johnston and Webster, wings.

Intermediate champions, London: Hugh Niven, back; H. Pope, (captain), Walker, Reid, halves; R. Lind, quarter; Evans, Skey, Mills, Sharp, A. Sippi, Gillespie, G. Sippi, wings; Stringer, W. H. Minhinnick, Humphrey, scrimmage.

Junior champions, II. Lornes: McVity, back; Waldie, Cameron, Reading, halves; Taylor, quarter; Kent, Brooke, Jeffrey, scrimmage; Osler, Morrison, Argles, Flood, Kent, Lash, Dixon, wings.

Following is a complete list of the Ontario Rugby Football Union champions:

SENIOR SERIES.

Toronto	1883
Toronto	1884
Ottawa College	1885
Ottawa College	1886
Ottawa College	1887
Ottawa College	1888
Ottawa College	1889
Hamilton	1890
Osgoode Hall	1891
Osgoode Hall	1892
Queen's University	1893
Queen's University	1894

INTERMEDIATE SERIES.

II. Osgoode Hall	1893
London	1894

JUNIOR SERIES.

II. Varsity	1890
II. Queen's University	1891
II. Osgoode Hall	1892
III. Varsity	1893
II. Lornes	1894

London Wins the Intermediate.

Hamilton, Nov. 10.—Hamilton was overrun with Kingston people to-day. Over 200 of Queen's College kickers and friends came here by the midnight train, and more have arrived since. The yellow, red and blue of the Queen's Rugby team could be seen all over the city.

The grounds were covered with a two-and-a-half-inch coating of snow this morning, but Mayor Stewart, president of the Hamilton club, got out early and had a gang of men with shovels, brooms and scrapers on the field by 11 o'clock, and every effort was made to put the grounds in good shape for the intermediate match between London and Queen's II., which was timed for 11.30, but could not be begun until 12.

Both teams played well in the first half, which ended 1 to 0 in favor of Kingston. The London boys played a much stronger game in the second half, scoring no less than 12 points, Kingston getting nothing.

One of the Most Exciting.

Newmarket, Nov. 10.—One of the most exciting and hotly-contested games of football ever played here took place to-day between the Newmarkets and Gordon, Mackay & Co.'s team of Toronto, strengthened by Gore Vale and Varsity men.

No goals were scored during the first half, and play for the most part was pretty even. In the second half the home team got down to work and kept the visitors' defence very busy, and, after 20 minutes, McCrimmon shot the ball through. Shortly after this the visitors succeeded in putting the ball through. The next game will likely be with the Gore Vales on Thanksgiving Day. The teams were:

Gordon-Mackay (1): Meron, Anderson, Wright, McMillan, Knowles, capt.; Palin, Turnbull, McConaghy, Riddell, Humphrey, Ewing.

Newmarket (1): Montgomery, Gibney, Irvine, E. Hollingshead, Doyle, Cain, McCrimmon, Clarke, Rolling, A. Hollingshead, capt.; Precious.

A Bad Day for Tigers.

Trenton, N.J., Nov. 10.—The Inter-State Fair grounds at Trenton were the scene to-day of one of the greatest football battles that has ever been fought on American soil, and in which the champion Tigers of Princeton, after a fierce struggle, succumbed to the stocky eleven of the University of Pennsylvania, with a final score of 12 to 0. The day was a perfect one for football; the air being just sharp and cool enough to inspire the players without chilling the spectators. Light clouds, too, covered the glare of the sun, so that 20,000 people, who crowded the stands at 2 o'clock, were all in the best humor, anticipating a superb exhibition of their favorite sport.

There was no scoring in the first half, although Pennsylvania had all the best of it, and once had the ball within six inches of the Tigers' line.

Just before Pennsylvania scored in the second half, Cochran's poor punt was blocked, and Williams getting it made a touch-down 10 minutes after the restart. Broke kicked the goal. Score, Pennsylvania 6, Princeton 0. Again Princetion fumbled. Pennsylvania's ball was on Princeton's seven-yard line. Osgood made a touch-down for Pennsylvania. The goal was kicked. Score, Pennsylvania 12, Princeton 0.

Ottawa College Would Not Kick in the Snow.

Ottawa, Nov. 10.—Varsity's Rugby men arrived here early Saturday morning, and although snow was on the football field they were most anxious to meet the college fifteen. The Ottawa men could not see it that way, and refused to kick on the slushy ground. The weather, however, did not stop the lacrossists, who usually play in fine weather, and the Young Shamrocks defeated Quebec for the N.A.L.A. championship by 6 to 1. Varsity play McGill in Montreal on Monday and may play College Tuesday on their return trip.

Varsity Defeat Athletics.

The crack Varsity eleven defeated the Athletics in their Intermediate Association match on the Lawn Saturday by 6 to 1. The half-time score was 3 to 1. The teams:

Athletics (1): Goal, Jackson; backs, Graham and Webster; half-backs, Earls, Sullivan, Playter; forwards, Jeffrey, Wilson, Chapman, McDonald, Morrison.

Varsity (6): Goal, Webster; backs, McKinley, Kirkwood; halves, Burns, Bier, A. W. McPherson; forwards, Rutherford, De Cew, Crawford, C. W. McPherson, Mackay.

Gore Vale Intermediates Win.

The Intermediate Association match on the Baseball grounds on Saturday between the Gore Vales and Riversides resulted in favor of the Vales by 3 goals to 2. The teams were:

Gore Vales (3): Goal, Brown; backs, H. Proctor, Madigan; halves, Franks, Christie, Stammers; forwards, Willard, Hobbs, Orr, Johnston, G. Humphrey.

Riversides (2): Goal, Nash; backs, Russell, Bell; halves, Glassco, Walker, Barnes; forwards, Hayes, Brown, Bongard, Johnson, Brooks.

GARRISON CHURCH PARADE.

TWO THOUSAND CITIZEN SOLDIERS ATTEND DIVINE SERVICE.

In Delightful Weather the Troops March to the Pavilion, Where Canon DuMoulin Delivers an Eloquent Address—The Route Thronged With Spectators—An Interesting and Impressive Service.

Strains of martial music, mingled with the steady tramp of many feet, rent the air yesterday. The sombre Sunday clothes of the church-goers were made more sombre by the appearance in their midst of the gay and bright-colored habiliments of men of battle. The annual Garrison Church Parade was the occasion for this. Two thousand of Toronto's gallant citizen soldiers, together with a small body of regulars, attended divine service at the Pavilion.

Had the military authorities had the ordering of the weather themselves, they could not have obtained a better day. A fine invigorating atmosphere, brilliant sunshine, and a thin layer of snow on the ground, lent beauty to the spectacle, and half Toronto turned out to see their brave defenders.

Viewed By Thousands.

Long before the hour at which the soldiers were expected, the pavements in Jarvis-street, from King to Gerrard-streets, were thronged with a multitude of men, women and children, anxious to see the "boys in red." A little before 3 o'clock the white helmets of the Royal Canadian Dragoons could be seen at the foot of Jarvis-street, and then the sight-seers ceased to promenade and lined on the curbs.

To the strains of the various bands the regiments swung along in admirable style. Following the Dragoons came the Toronto Garrison Artillery, the Royal School of Infantry, the Governor-General's Body Guard, the Grenadiers, the 48th Highlanders, and at the end 639 volunteers of the Queen's Own.

The marching throughout was excellent. The sympathies of the onlookers were certainly with the Kilties. The sparsity of their nether garments was by no means in keeping with the prevailing low temperature. One could not help thinking that if the bonnie lads of the Highland regiment had used a portion of the lambs' wool of their busbies to cover up their lower limbs it would have added much to their comfort, although doubtless it would have spoilt their pretty appearance.

The Queen's Own in white helmets also looked out of keeping with the weather; but it is understood that there was not enough of the winter headgear to go round. However, apart from the convenience of the men, both the kilts of the Highlanders and the white helmets of the Queen's Own added beauty to the appearance of the whole body.

At the Pavilion.

At 2.15 the regiment mustered at the old Drill-shed, and half an hour later the parade commenced. Proceeding up Jarvis-street and along Gerrard-street the Horticultural Gardens were entered by the south gate. Quickly and in remarkable order the soldiers filed into the Pavilion. The Grens. were placed on the south side, the Queen's Own on the north, whilst the Kilties occupied the galleries. The band of the Grenadiers was on the platform to lead the singing.

The service was a most impressive one. A congregation of men only, wearing an apparel, the offspring of a custom that has been handed down from the time of the barbarians, engaged in a peaceful occupation—the worship of the Almighty. As the hoarse voices responded to the beautiful prayers of the English Church, read by Canon DuMoulin, one could not help thinking of those turbulent times in England when the warriors of the redoubtable Cromwell prepared themselves for battle by the singing of psalms.

An Impressive Service.

The service was opened with the hymn, "O, God, Our Help in Ages Past." The audience, who had been supplied with printed copies of the hymns entered into the singing with enthusiasm, and the volume of sound in unison was thrilling to the extreme. "Time, like an ever-rolling stream, bears all its sons away," says the hymn. "How True?" comes into one's mind, as one looks on the uniformed ranks. Where are Caesar, Cromwell, Napoleon, Wellington, Gordon and the other great generals who played such an important part in the building up of the world's history? Gone, but not forgotten; nor will they ever be.

The General Confession, the Absolution and the Lord's Prayer followed. Then Psalms 98 and 136, and after that a lesson from Romans xiii.: the Deus Misertur and the Creed.

"All Hail the Power of Jesu's Name," was a hymn that everyone knew, and the "Crown Him, crown Him, crown Him, crown Him, Lord of All," with which each verse closes, gave opportunity for a volume of sound rarely heard.

Canon DuMoulin delivered an appropriate sermon on the text: "Be followers of them who, through faith and patience, inherit the promises."

Soldiers of the Roman Army.

There were few things, said the preacher, that helped us to gather up instruction and to live up to it as the study of the lives of good men. There were four soldiers in the Roman army who, in spite of numerous difficulties, did their duty to their empire and to their own souls and left the world their debtors. The first was the Centurion in command of the garrison of Capernaum. He was possessed with the spirit of enquiry, and in that spirit he came to the conclusion that the heathendom of his day was a dark and miserable thing, and so he cast in his lot with the favored and instructed people of God. He had not only faith, but a living faith—a faith that expressed itself in a noble deed.

The second was the Roman, whose duty it was to accompany the Son of Man to the Cross and see that the judgment of Pilate was carried out. If ever any man was placed in delicate and difficult circumstances, this man was. The preacher vividly described the scene, the darkness, the rending of the rocks, the resurrection of the sleeping saints. There stood this soldier, who, without the slightest tremble of fear, cried aloud: "Certainly this was a righteous man" and afterwards, when the careless multitude were stricken with awe, added to his first confession: "Truly this was the Son of God." The greatest testimony in New Testament history to the Lamb of God was borne by a man of arms.

The third soldier was the Centurion Cornelius, who commanded the Italian band, who feared God, and who, with his house, was a devout man. The fourth soldier was Julius, the centurion, who by his presence of mind saved Apostle Paul from death. We would be the everlasting debtors of that great man who saved the great life of the great apostle.

The World Has Never Wanted Soldiers.

"It is yours," concluded the Canon, "to carry on, to continue, to perpetuate, these great and memorable deeds. The world has never wanted good and brave men of your noble and distinguished profession. Every great war has brought them forth. The name of Gordon in our own day is sufficient to tell us that the man who carries arms may carry his heart and life aright before God and man. It is noble deeds that tell, and so I say to you, in the great words of Charles Wesley: "Soldiers of Christ arise and put your armor on. Strong in the strength which God supplies through His Eternal Son."

The offertory was then taken up, during which the band played Handel's "Largo." The final hymn on the program was "God Save the Queen," and the citizen soldiers left the building to the recessional voluntary of Gounod's "March to Cavalry," from the "Redemption."

Outside in the Gardens, on the snow-covered ground the men were again paraded, and returned to the Drill Shed, via Carlton, Yonge and King-streets, each of these streets being thronged with spectators. Thus ended a most successful parade.

The Parade Strength.

The following officers composed the staff:

Lt.-Col. Otter, D.A.G. Military District No. 2; Lt.-Col. Cotton, D.A.G. Military District No. 3; Major Buchan, staff officer; Lieut. Laurie, orderly officer; Lt.-Col. Graveley and Surgeon-Major Strange.

The order of the procession and the parade was as follows:

Royal Canadian Dragoons, Major Lessard in command, 3 officers and 46 rank and file. Governor-General's Body Guard, Lt.-Col. Dunn in command, 7 officers and 53 rank and file. Toronto Field Battery, Major Meade in command, 2 officers and 38 rank and file. Royal Canadian Regiment, No. 2 Co., Capt. Cartwright in command, 2 officers and 75 rank and file. Queen's Own Rifles, Lt.-Col. Hamilton in command, 32 officers and 607 rank and file. Royal Grenadiers, Lt.-Col. Mason in command, 26 officers and 440 rank and file. Forty-Eighth Highlanders, Lt.-Col. Davidson in command, 22 officers and 317 men. Grand total, 1676 officers, noncom. officers and men. There were, however, many men belonging to the different corps who were not at their parades until after the roll had been called, and their number would probably swell the total considerably.

L.Y.R.A. IN SESSION.

Officers Elected at the Annual Meeting—Classes Re-arranged.

The annual meeting of the Lake Yacht Racing Association was held Saturday afternoon in the R.C.Y.C. clubroom. There were present: A. R. Boswell in the chair, E. H. Ambrose of the Hamilton Yacht Club, H. F. Ellis and Aemilius Jarvis of the R.C.Y.C., Commodore Schofield, Messrs. Martin and A. G. Cuthbert, Q.C.Y.C.; Messrs. T.E. Pritchard, Peas and J. E. Burroughes, Rochester Yacht Club; Commodore Jones, E. Whitcombe, Thomas Stephens, A. R. Hunter, Victoria Yacht Club, Hamilton; and W. J. Grant, E. H. Ambrose and G. P. Monck Hamilton Yacht Club; A. E. Ames, Oswego.

The L.Y.R.A. classes were re-arranged, doing away with the 46-footers and adding 22-footers. The chief officers were elected as follows: President, Aemilius Jarvis, R.C.Y.C.; vice-president, A. E. Ames, Oswego; secretary, E. H. Ambrose, R.H.Y.C.

The New York Horse Show.

New York, Nov. 11.—The annual exhibition of the National Horse Show Association of America will be opened at Madison-Square Garden to-morrow morning. Among the famous horses which have arrived are Stamboul, Edward Harrinman's $33,000 stallion; Austin Wadsworth's Devil to Pay, A. C. Pennock's Mambrino Queen and C. J. Hamlin's Chimes in the trotting class; W. Seward Webb's Matchless of Londesboro, Prescott Lawrence's Fashion, George Green's thousand guinea colt, Imported Rufus Jr., and A. J. Cassatt's Cadet in the hackney class. The coaching and heavy draught stallions will be well represented by entries from the farms of John A. Logan, McLaughlin Bros., S. S. Howland and Thomas Bland.

The showy tandems and more aristocratic four-in-hands are also unusually well represented this year, and as the quality of the horses entered in these classes is above the average the judges will have an unusually hard time in picking the winners. Among the amateur whips to show their skill are W. Gould, Brokaw, Oliver H. P. Belmont, W. Seward Webb, E. M. Fulton, jr., Raymond Hoagland, Harry McLaughlin, C. F. Bates, A. J. Cassatt, C. J. Hamlin, H. P. Whitney, E. F. Carmen, F. D. Beard and J. Dickerman Brown. Among the jumpers are Ontario, Midarge, Duke, Montreal, Merry Boy, Joia and Diable. The Canadian exhibitors include Adam Beck, Robert Beith, George Cockburn, G. W. Cook, H. H. Crossley, Graham Bros., G. H. Hastings and the Hillhurst Farm.

Football Kick.

Bishop Ridley College Rugby boys were beaten by the Victorias at Hamilton Saturday by 9 to 1.

Teams representing the H. H. Fudger Co. and Warwick Bros. & Rutter played a friendly game of Association football on the old Cricket grounds on Saturday afternoon, the former winning by one goal to nil. The game was close and exciting at times, but Fudger's men showed a superior combination. The following are the names of the winning team: Goal, Porte; backs, Anderson, McGill; halves, Ledyard, Stephens, White; forwards, McGill, Stewart, Burton, McColl, Wylie.

American college football on Saturday: Yale, freshmen, 32, Columbia, freshmen, 0; Brown 12, Orange A.C. 10; Cornell 0, Williams 0; Harvard 36, Chicago A.C. 0; Yale 32, Lehigh 0; Dartmouth 30, Amherst 0.

The Association match on the Garrison Commons Saturday between the British-American Assurance Company's team and Stanley Barracks resulted in a victory for the soldiers by 2 goals to 0.

Athletic and General Notes.

There was a big house at Burns and McDole's boxing entertainment Saturday night. The chief event was the six-round go between Morrow and Brennan of Chicago, but the Windy City boxer was beaten in two rounds.

The ninth round of the masters' chess tournament, which was played Saturday, resulted as follows: Delmar beat Jasnogrodsky in a four knights game after 71 moves. Pillsbury beat Albin in a queen's gambit, declined after 46 moves.

Anarchists Ride of Death.

Chicago, Nov. 12.—Fifteen hundred Anarchists went out to Waldheim Cemetery Sunday afternoon to attend a demonstration in memory of Spies, Parsons, Fischer, Lingg and Engel, who were hanged for the part which they took in the Haymarket riot. They boarded a train of 12 cars. At the Wisconsin Central Depot the train was wrecked at Fortieth-street, and the passengers had some difficulty in reaching their destination. The place of the wreck was a dangerous one, this man was. The preacher vividly described the scene, the darkness, the rending of the rocks, the resurrection of the sleeping saints. There stood this soldier, who, without the slightest tremble of fear, cried aloud: "Certainly this was a righteous man" and afterwards, when the careless multitude were stricken with awe, added to his first confession: "Truly this was the Son of God." The greatest testimony in New Testament history to the Lamb of God was borne by a man of arms.

The third soldier was the Centurion Cornelius, who commanded the Italian band, who feared God, and who, with his house, was a devout man. The fourth soldier was Julius, the centurion, who by his presence of mind saved Apostle Paul from death. We would be the everlasting debtors of that great man who saved the great life of the great apostle.

The World Has Never Wanted Soldiers.

"It is yours," concluded the Canon, "to carry on, to continue, to perpetuate, these great and memorable deeds. The world has never wanted good and brave men of your noble and distinguished profession. Every great war has brought them forth. The name of Gordon in our own day is sufficient to tell us that the man who carries arms may carry his heart and life aright before God and man. It is noble deeds that tell, and so I say to you, in the great words of Charles Wesley: "Soldiers of Christ arise and put your armor on. Strong in the strength which God supplies through His Eternal Son."

The offertory was then taken up, during which the band played Handel's

THE MOODY MEETINGS.

Continued from First Page.

younger son." She placed her arms around his neck and with streaming tears said, "I love him still."

"Some of you have had this or a similar experience," asked Mr. Moody, and the coursing tears and suppressed sobs gave answer in the affirmative.

Bury Me Beside My Boy.

An affecting story was of a lad who went from bad to worse and was tried for five murders and hanged. The mother's solicitude was sketched in a superlative style. People wondered she was so interested in such a demon. "He's my boy—I'm his mother," was all her plea. She unavailingly begged his body from the sheriff, and dying shortly after from a broken heart left a dying request that she be buried next her convicted boy, adding, "I was the only one in the universe who loved him."

At the climax of the story there was a larger requisition of handkerchiefs than I had ever before seen in Toronto. Tears were contagious, and there were few dry eyes.

Anyone with spiritual perception can see how capital a text this loving, dying mother made for depicting the love of God to His wandering children. This Mr. Moody did with overpowering effect.

The Power of the Love.

This was illustrated by the story of the Archbishop of Paris in the days of the Commune, who in his prison cell wrote on the cross—height, length, breadth. Yes, in view of death, he calmly surveyed the wondrous cross on which the Lord of Glory died. The next day he was shot. God's love will support in death as well as life.

Graphically the story of the offering of Isaac was told, with some modern adornments, which made the recital none the less welcome to the highly wrought congregation. Here was a type of the offering of the Son of God. The Lord did, indeed, provide himself with a Lamb.

Remarkable Scene.

Mr. Moody then briefly prayed for the unconverted, for those who had grown lukewarm and for the backsliders. Then he asked those who wished to be prayed for to rise. There was an immediate response in every part of the hall. They rose so quickly that it was not easy to count them; they certainly numbered one hundred.

Mr. Moody said: Truly, the Lord is in our midst. Flesh and dust did not prompt these people to rise. Every Christian in this house will lift up prayer to God for you. I am sure it is the Lord's work. It is the finger of God. The Holy Spirit is working in our midst and leading souls to Christ. He prayed the work might be permanent.

In the Inquiry Room.

Then above a thousand women accompanied Mr. Moody to the lecture hall, where they were further instructed in way of life. Tears flowed, prayers were begun, and in many cases there was the glowing confession of the joy of conversion and of the restoration of backsliders. Praise and prayer, intercession and thanksgiving resounded throughout the building. Above 100 were registered as converts.

Six Thousand Men at Night.

No sooner had the afternoon inquiry meeting terminated than the people began to gather for the evening meeting. The hall was packed to its utmost capacity and many hundred were turned away. In the audience were all kinds and conditions of men—professional men, merchants, volunteers in uniform, artisans and students. Among those who had seats on the platform were: Mr. G. R. Cockburn, M.P., Chief of Police Grasett, Hon. S. H. Blake and a number of ministers from a distance.

A Baker's Dozen of Hymns.

The immense congregation did not wait for invitation to join in the singing of the sacred songs. How the rolling of sound resounded! The selections were: "Pass Me Not, Gracious Saviour," "Though Your Sins be as Scarlet," "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "Christ Arose," "Children of the Heavenly King," "Joy to the World," "Come, Ye Disconsolate," "Hark, Hear, My Soul," "Rock of Ages," "I Love to Tell the Story."

Prayer was offered by Hon. S. H. Blake and Rev. Mr. Simpson. Then Mr. Harry Blight sang, with surpassing effect, "There Were Ninety-and-Nine."

Sowing and Reaping.

"God is not mocked: whatsoever man soweth that shall he also reap," was the text Mr. Moody's topic last night, and admirably he treated it. He showed it was a law of nature, unsparing in its operation. The newspaper day by day bore witness to its truth. You know it from practical experience and personal observation. Think of the men who started out in life with you. How many sowed to the wind and reaped the whirlwind, sowed to the flesh and reaped corruption? Once I preached on this text and a man stood up and said he didn't believe it. He left the meeting, the sheriff arrested him and he got 12 months for stealing. Then he believed it. (Laughter.)

A Case of No Exemption.

There is no exemption from the operation of this law. Saint and sinner, learned and unlearned, rich and poor, the peasant behind the plough and the priest before the altar find this to be the case. It is fact, not fiction, as Jacob, Ahab, David and other Old Testament characters found out.

How the principle works Mr. Moody showed. A lady said that she was surprised that servants were not truthful. How can they be when they are taught to tell untruths as to the lady not being at home? Merchants were surpriced that clerks were not honest. How could they be when taught to lie to the customers—to say goods were all wool when they were half cotton, to grind up white marble for crystalized sugar. (Laughter.)

To Sow a Curse Is to Reap a Curse.

Mr. Moody said he was not there to preach a temperance sermon, but, leaving out the temperance and religious question, he said a man could not afford to sell whisky. "You sell my son whisky, and someone will sell your son whisky."

He referred to New York, where 8000 ex-convicts had been selling whisky, and asked, although the Tammany Tiger had been downed, what could be expected from such an infernal state of things. If a city sows whisky, it cannot reap righteousness. A revolution in this respect was needed.

Ladies, see Fashions in Europe in The Toronto Sunday World.

Health Built Up

"I had a very bad cold which settled on my lungs. I was under doctor's care and was not able to get out of the house for eight weeks. I