# THE TORONTO GARRISON'S SEMI-ANNUAL CHURCH PARADE YESTERDAY.



Yesterday When the Annual Military Parade to Massey Hall Was Royally Held.

THOUSANDS THRONG STREET. The band blazed out a voluntary "Send Forth Thy Light," after which the good old hymn,

Let me hide myself in Thee,"

was sung while the vast assemblage reverently stood and sang with gusto.

A few prayers were said by Chaplain Lloyd of the Q.O.K.

Psalm cxlv. was alternately read by the throng and the chaplain, followed by the Gloria, sung by the soldiers and played by the band.

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Massey Hall, its entrances were besieged by hundreds of persons, mostly women, who impatiently awaited the opening of the doors. When the key was turned, the two galleries of the hall were quickly fill ed with animated spectators. Nearly two thousand were present.

The soldiers filed into the body of the hall, which was set apart for the file, while the officers representing the rank took part on the platform, where had congregated the G.G.B.G., the artillerymen, the R.G. Band, Chaplains Baldwin, Lloyd and Owen, and Col. Otter and staff.

First Post Sounded.

Judge, Alfred S. Post. Steward and Associate Judge, Francis



## THE WORLD'S FORM CHART.

WOODBINE PARK, Saturday, May 20.—First day Ontario Jockey Club's spring eeting. Weather clear. Track fast.

FIRST RACE—% mile; purse \$400; 3-year-olds and upwards; allowances.

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	to divine service in Massey Hall yesterday afternoon, and were gazed upon with ad- miration by thousands and thousands of citizens, who had turned out in their best	The Scripture lesson was taken from Acts and was clearly read by Rev. Mr. Owen, ex-member of the Q.O.R. Oft in danger, oft in woe, Onward, Christians, onward go, was rolled out from 4000 vigorous pairs of lungs.  "The Better Land," in a cornet solo, was	Old Probs yester-	- *Lord Kitch'r113 17 - 14 13 1 - White Clover105 11 - 12 14 1 - King Joshua113 14 - 17 17	7 J. Weber
	It was the annual spring church parade of Toronto Garrison and the Sons of Mars were favored by the weather man with a delightful afternoon. This little attention on the part of old Probs also delighted	The Sermon.  Rev. A. H. Baldwin, M.A., chaplain of the Royal Grenadiers, chose as his text 10 Matt., 34, "I came not to send peace, but a sword." He thought that perhaps the text would seem strange. While the world looked for good from the great peace	turf prophets. The much-abused weather man did not disappoint trusting hearts, and bent-zons, not maledic-	- French Polish.105 16 - 16 16 16 16 16 17 11 11 12 11 12 11 12 11 12 13. Brennan. **J. E. Seagram. Time .52. Swinner, J. Brennan's ch c, by Tenny-Lorr THIRD RACE-1½ miles; purse \$300: 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	7 Flint
	those who love the soldiers, for it was an ideal day for the parade and for the spectators. All classes of the community were in the immense throng, and the various thoroughfares through which the warriors wenden their way were filled with interested people.	conference, yet one must look upon Russia with a degree of suspicion, after her many past conflicts with Britain, and her threatened encroachments upon her power. He recounted Russia's deeds in her own lands, and with other nations.	Queen's Plate, and great was the joy thereat. Under auspices auspicious	- Romancer	1 Mr. Craven
	The crowd included the army of ex-members of the various regiments, who were out to take a look at their old corps and proudly note how much better it looked than the others. Another more apparent element was the small boy, who is only waiting until he is big enough to join the	ness for war.  He would not pray that God should suggest and that the conference should carry out His suggestion. An earnest prayer for peace was needed.  A Christian's duty was to love his neigh-	Onfario Jockey Club was on Saturday in- augurated, fitting forerunner of what pro- mises and doubtless will be the most suc- cessful equine and social function of the many brilliant ones associated with the Woodbine.  Everything Serene.	- *Butter Scotch.101 2 9 62 672 1 1 7 4n 1-1 2 1 1 7 4n 1-1 2 1 1 7 4n 1-1 2 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	's Plate.  -Betting- Den Close Place Jockeys.  Open Close Place In R. Williams  1-6 1-6 - sent o  5 E. James  5 E. James  Won of being In it was a time of sent o  sent o
	too, although not so conspicuous as her brother. Doubtless a large number of Sunday school scholars were truants yesterday, and a large number of coppers intended by parents to help the missionaries were squandered in chewing gum and drig store candles. The big girl was everywhere. She had someone she knew well in one of the reciprosets and as the sodiers passed.	He declared there must be an army of God forever. In eloquent terms he depleted the various arms of that force. The army was for the battle of life, led by the Great Exemplar, and the Grand Review would be in the Kingdom of God.  To-day was a day for enlistment in that	ed temporary misgivings, only a cynic could complain of the weather, the atten- dance was above the average for the open- ing day, the patronage was, as becometh the sport of kings, under regal patronage, and all sorts and conditions of men were	- **Curfew Bell.105 9 11 5-1 2n 2	5 Valentine . 100 100 30 with 1 Kitley . 60 100 10 hard 1 hard 1 hard 1 0 hard 1 0 hard 1 0 hard 1 1 Bastien . 100 100 40 Entr
	she looked for him. In most cases she could not tell him under his busby and dressed like his comrades. The elderly people and the real old folks were not the least numerous or enthusiastic in the big crowd. They are as fond of the military as the young people are, and they compared in their minds the local soldier with the regulars many of them remembered in the Ula	for a great battle. Every man who anew himself knew there were numerous temptations to be fought against. "All the bad men are not in jail," he decared.  Niagara's Camp. He referred to the approaching camp at Niagara, when extra temptations would be	bial and ineradicable love of racing.  Queens of Beauty.  So far as to the patronage of masculinity. What shall be said of the lady patrons—further than that such a galaxy of beauty, exquisitely attired in Fashion's latest garb, has seldom graced the turfite	- Dr. Jack 103 13 10 11 14 1 William Hendrie. **J. E. Seagram. Time driving. Winner, William Hendrie's b f, 3, by Derwei Fifth RACE-Short course; purse \$40	3 Hamilton 100 100 40 at 12 Flas 2.15½. Start good. Won easily. Place htwater—Scotch Plum. Helt Hote 0; steeplechase. —Betting—
	Land.	to look to God for help to stand fast.  Some men loved the Queen's army for its clothes. They were not wanted. So, there were grand hypocrites in Christ's army, but Christ was not deceived.  Every Ready Be.  Speaking of what was a soldier's duty, be said to was to be ready when called.	behind their sterner brethren in the in- terest, yea enthusiasm, tney manifested in the decisions of the day, especially the Royal classic event. Seasons of delay in starting some of the numerously-entered races only afforded extra opportunity for reunions, social converse, merry chat, plea- sant introductions. In fact all went merry	- High Tide 160	2 T. Donahoe 8 10 4 racing 25 Southwood 10 12 4 the cor 22 Johnson 15 6 2 ability 8 Crocker 15 12 4 fact of 25 Ray 15 10 4 cards
	ward with his wheel and wheel the tres of the best trousers of his fellow-man or the best skirt of his fellow-woman. The bicycle is certainly in the way in such a crowle, but it could not harm the clothes of those in the carriages or the hundreds who en- joyed the procession from the upper win- dows of all the buildings along the route. It had been stated that His Excellency the Governor-General, Lord Minto, would	diers mentioned in Gen. Robertson's book, presenting the attack upon Chitral. Those men feared death no more than did they their dinner.  The piper of Dargai was spoken of. Men could never forget the pluck, the coolness, and the daring of such men.	ed and Fortune, with her prescriptive fickleness, favored some and others treated otherwise.  The Animated Scene.  Pleasant it was in the bright sunshine, with cool yet balmy breezes, to survey the landscape over. The brown of the newly the superscript with the advented by the superscript with the advented by the superscript with the advented by the superscript with the superscript.	- Wink 160 1-1 1-2 2-1 2-3 Fe  - Brandywine .165 11 10 Bolted  - The Bird 160 7 Fell  - Shanty Kelly .165 6-2 Fell  Time 5.09 Start good. Won easily. Place Winner, James S. Wadsworth's ch g, 6, by	P. Gallagher 6 6 3 east Peters 15 15 6 supply Select Same.  Falconer—Mag.  Parting—  The Thurs  Parting—  The Thurs
	view the parade, and also that Major-General Hutton, commander of the forces in Canada, would be on deck, but neither of the dignitaries was in sight.  Out in Long Parade.  There was a busy scene at the Armouries when the regiments were forming up at 2 p.m. The brigade was formed on the par-	"He who can kill both body and soul is to be feared."  A prayer, the National Anthem, vigor ously sung, and a voluntary by the band brought a successful service to a close.  Notes of the Parade.  The march hack to the Armouries was	away against the fringe of sandbar with its stunted growth of trees, whilst form- ing a fitting background were the dark waters of Lake Ontario. The cerulean sky- was flecked with fleecy white, the newly- painted offices looked the better for the	Ind.   W.   St.   4   72   Str.   Fr.   1   1   2   2   1   2   1   2   2   2	n. Jockeys. Open Close Place th Dugan 2 2½ 1 -1 J. Weber 2 8.5 7-10 3n T. Walker 20 37 12 -3 Kitley 5 6 2 -5 E. James 6 8 3 -1 Sullivan 6 8 3 7 McCann 50 60 20
	ade ground outside, and the line of march was along Queen, to Jarvis, to Carlton, to Yonge, and to Massey Hall.  Deputy Chief of Police Stewart, in civilian dress, was in the lead, and was followed by a squad of mounted police to keep the road clear. Then came the staff officers, who were: LieutCol. Otter, commanding; LieutCol. Graveley, superintended.	Armouries and the crowd was almost as great as before the service.  The infantry at Stanley Barracks only numbers about a dozen now. These met did good work yesterday on the doors a Massey Hall.  There are many wheelmen amongst the	portion of the enclosures, the place where those who back their fancy most do congregate, appeared from the grand stand a kaleidoscopic throng, in which black predominated.  Day to Be Remembered.	- Octe Brooks .105 6 8 9 7 - Waterman121 10 12 12 13 - Amenti107 13 10 444 8 - Floridian110 8 7 10 12 - Falella105 7 5-2 7 11-2 Time 1.3234 Start fair. Won handlity. Pla Winner, P. M. Civill's ch c, 3, by Perblaise-	0 Castro
	Governor-General's Body Guard, looking better than ever, and with LieutCol. Clarence Denison in command. The new band of the corps presented a neat appearance	in the Armouries while the parade was on Sunday cars were a great boon to su burban residents yesterday. People living far from the centre of the city now have a chance to see the military church parade conveniently.  The most admired soldier in the Garrison is Sergeant McLay, the giant of the Kutter. He led the brass band of his regi	Grenadiers sent their band and touched human chords by choice morceaux, reminiscent of ball-room and opera. Hearts beat elate when, as a signal of the arrival of the Governor-General, the world-wide aspiration, "God Save the Queen," was musically waffed over the crowd that loyally cheered Her Majesty's representative, who	Tobe Payne 110   6   7   3½   2-2   2-2   1   6-	in. Jockeys. Open Close Place  1h J. Gardner 8 6 2 2-3 Sullivan 2 2½ 1 3h McGlone 4 6 2 4-2 R. Williams 3 2 4-5 5½ J. Smith 40 20 8 6-5 J. Weber 4 4 8-5
	ronto Field Battery, Capt. Crean in command, followed the Body Guard and that completed the cavalry brigade, the handsome Dragoons being on the march toward Niagara.  Regiments on Foot.  The infantry was brigaded under LieutCol. Delamere, who walked at the head of LieutCol. Mason's sturdy Royal Grenadiers.	ment and the girls along the march Jusiloved him.  The visitors who are in town for th races had a chance to observe that Toron to is a remarkably well-dressed city. Ther was a lot of neat good clothing on th streets yesterday and good people had it on.	before the day's doings were over and gone, expressed, as did hundreds of others, the high gratification that had been experienced in witnessing the good sport provided in the initial program of the Ontario Jockey Club. May many such days adorn the successful records of the Woodbine equine calendar.	- Dr. Stewart .122 9 6h 9 8 - Lyric 105 7 5-1 51/2 9 - Rosa Duke 117 3 4-1 7 10 - Disturb'ce III.124 11 9 4n 3n - Coosada 105 2 3h 6h 11 - Guinan 119 8 10 12 12 Time 1.33. Start fair. Won driving. Place Winner, G. H. Williams' ch c, 3, by Grays	7 McIntyre 20 25 8 8 Mason 15 20 8 9 J. Boland 15 30 10 10 Choat 50 60 20 11 Castro 10 12 4 12 Hulet 40 50 15 easily. on—Bonnie Lee.
	The officers were Capt. Goodernam, R.G., and Lleut. Burnside, 48th. The popular Grens marched to the music of their two fine bands and created a splendid impression all along the line. Those big busbies added greatly to the solid appearance of the solders, and the Grens' friends were justly proud of their pets.	men of the Royal Canadian Regiment of Infantry were not on parade, the turnou was a remarkably large one.  Thousands of people saw the parad twice. After they had viewed the soldier passing up Jarvis-street, they cut acros to Yonge and saw them coming back again. The soldiers looked best when they were marching in Column of half companier.	HOW THE RACES WERE WON  one Favorite, 4 Second Choices and 2 Outsiders Landed the Money.  Six favorites, all strongly backed, were beaten on the opening day at Woodbine	by Her Most Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria."  In the Betting Ring.  Twenty-one firms besides the mutuals did business in the ring, namely: Ben Falk, Darley & Co., and the following clubs:	Reinhardt rode judiciously, staying in good position behind Dr. Grimes and hilae, first past the stand and sending his avorite out at the right time to win in a alook the place from Dutch Henry. Jodan urt himself in warming up and ran discontinuously in the stay of the
	small busbles, with that saucy paint brush affair standing proudly in front, looked remarkably well in their new head dress and marched like clockwork. Major Pellatt was in command. The crack bugle band played the clever airs that are going to be much admired by Montrealers to-morrow night and the brass band also supplied some the property of the clever ships music. Attached to the	The streets are wide, but not wide enough for full company marching.  The Toronto regiments have some splet did bands of fine musicians.  There were two very youthful soldier in the procession. One, in the Kilties, was a great favorite with the crowd, who were amused at his efforts to keep step with the others. The other little boy was with the contents.	Ing the only first choice to finish in fronting the old old like winning, when she fell at the last hurdle in the stretch and was fast reducing High Tide's lead.  Four fairly well played second choice won, Tragedian, 6 to 5, Sarmatian 2 to 1. Butter Scotch 5 to 1 and De Blaise 10 to	ward, Potomac, Loving, Edisol, Molrose, Camden, Reliable, Detroit and Erie. Everyone had money and the public got badly bumped. Even the talent was tursted and about the only winning platers were a few lucky ones.  The Flag Falls.	The Queen's Plate.  There was a long intermission after the funters' Flat, and speculators had every hance to place their money. The warmag up gallops were keenly watched. The leagram four and the Hendrie three were, of course, the cynosure of all eyes as they reezed along in bunches of brown and
	Queen's Own were the cadets from Upper Canada College. The Tampa Cadets were not in the procession, much to the disappointment of most of the spectators.  Skirl of Pipes.  The Highlanders brought up the rear, and everyone felt pleased with the gallant Klities. The swinging sporans and the big	the Queen's Own. Each work the enveronment of his regiment and was the enveronment of every other small boy in town.  The Northeys defeated Menzie-Turner's I their first game of the Western Manufat turers' League by 17 to 8. The game was fast and clean. The work of Burkhardt is left field was good. The play of the whole	y II. 10 to 1, and Tobe Payne 6 to 1. The track looked almost perfect, but must have been a little heavy. The fields were large, averaging over a dozen horses to a race, the starting good, the finishes closs and altogether it was the greatest day in the history of the Ontario Jockey Club.	race, Dr. Graydon's recent victory with the Duke of Middleburg making him a false favorite over the Seagram entry. Flying Bess was first away to a fair start, Christopher coming up at the haif. Entering the stretch Middleburg with the Seagram pair raced together. Soon they stretched cut with the Duke nicely separating the	only seven minutes, the fourteen were ent away to a good start. Unlike, in the preceding event, they were racing first lime past the stand, with only Nick White
-	bagpipes that told from afar that they were coming. The three bands of the regiment played splendid music and it was the Klities' busy day for admiration.	All Saints' defeated St. Faints in the senior series of the Church Boys' Brigad League. Score, 49 to 2. Batteries—To chard and McKeown; Breckbank and Gutl rie.  The Excelsiors defeated the Garrets b	the guineas by Her Most Gracious anjesty His Greatest Victory of All. Mr. Hendrie watched the contest with about the same feeling as when he saw	from Satirist. Seagram's opening victory made a run on the stable for the youngsters' race, and the ty three—Mr. Jersey, Mecklenburg and Sir vere de Vere—sadly disappointed their sup-	hair, and all going as in a sprint contest. The best of the two big stables had always ood positions, and it generally looked like balmoor. Terralta raced well a quarter nd then relinquished the task. Butter leotch and Toddy Ladle worked nobly to-
	reach over 2000.  The official figures are: Staff 7, Gover nor-General's Body Guard 143, Toronto Field Battery 37, Queen's Own Rifles 605 Upper Canada College Cadets 54, Roya	like to arrange a match with any tear average age 13 years, Silver Stars preferred The Crawford Baseball Club will hold meeting after practice this evening. A members are requested to be on hand, a	the O.J.C. Board.  The piece of plate, which, it may be mentioned, will be given annually by the Ontario Jockey Club, in addition to the added money, is a handsome loving cup. It	black and yellow never looked very danger- ous. The Brennan colt hung on easily, with	hences something was expected early in he season, was off last, and, like the ther 100 to 1 shots, was never trouble- ome.
	Grenadlers 500, Highlanders 443. This cludes officers 103, non-commissioned officers 187. rank and file 1277, musicians 237 total 1804.  At Massey Hall.  Long before the brawny boys reached	London, May 20.—The Archbishop of Sa		O Owensboro a length behind at the wire. Clipsetta, slightly touted, came up ahead of Mr. Jersey, and just got inside the money.  The Hunters' Flat was all Romancer in the betting ring, and for the whole 1½ miles.	cretca in the lead, but the Hendrie pair vere at their saddle girths, and all whiping. Half a mile from the wire, and sudenly, the fleet-footed daughter of Derentwater and Scotch Plum shot out in

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