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# SPORTING EVENTS

AT HOME AND ELSEWHERE

## Three Favorites In Grand Circuit

greatest Crowd of Meeting in  
Attendance Yesterday —  
King Stout Booked to Win.

Grand, O., July 11.—The largest crowd of the meeting attended to the Grand Circuit races at North Grand track. Three favorites, one of which was a rank outsider were the winners.

The favorites were King Stout in the half mile trotting dash; Prince Loree, in the 2:05 class trot, and Sado in the first division of the 2:17 pace. The Substance, second choice, won the first division of the 2:10 class trot, the second division of which will be contested tomorrow. The Forest City Livestock and Fair Company will turn over all of tomorrow's gate receipts to the city welfare federation.

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## Change Rules For Football Games

'Would Canadian Rugby be  
More Popular in Maritime  
Provinces.

The football players of Upper Canada are talking football. Down here by the sea we are still sticking to the English rugby game. While admitting that the old country style is very fine, would it not be a good thing for Maritime Province athletes to change the style for that in vogue in other parts of the Dominion?

On the Pacific Coast the English game is still played, but the great central part of the Dominion plays under the Canadian rules. Our game down here is a more or less haphazard arrangement and lacks the encouragement necessary for good football. It has been suggested that by adopting the Canadian game there would be a revival of football in these provinces by the sea.

During the war Canadian teams competed in England, and generally made sorry spectacles of themselves. The Maritime Province players who took part in games in England were not up to the standard, and the Upper Canadian were not familiar enough with the old country rules.

It would have been much better for the Canadians had they stuck to the Canadian game and only played among themselves. Still it showed a spirit of sportsmanship, but it was a hard case for Canadian to even attend football matches in England after the showing of our teams.

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## An Athletic Field As War Memorial

St. John Needs Proper  
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School Club Could Manage  
it.

St. John needs a good athletic field. At the present time there are baseball diamonds of a sort in the city, but no place in which other sports may be carried on to advantage. It has been suggested that the High School at least should have an up-to-date ground.

For years the boys of the school have been handicapped in baseball, football and track sports on account of the lack of grounds. It might be arranged for some public minded citizen to donate a site for such grounds. In fact might take the form of a memorial to former members of the school who died in action. A properly equipped athletic field would be a memorial worthy of those who gave their lives that others might become better citizens. Such a field would give numerous boys of the city a chance for physical development, and the High School Athletic Club could manage it so as to produce revenue enough to pay expenses.

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Kentucky has long been regarded as the home of the thoroughbred, and under the inspiration of a general desire on the part of government officials for the encouragement of breeding, the men interested in that business have themselves taken direct charge of the racing, which is the root and foundation of the breeding business. The legislators in that state have even the good accruing from racing when the public is properly protected, and the legislating is particularly true in the case of Kentucky, where the racing has led to tremendous profits and large profits for the association to supply the sinews of war by attending the races in force and liberally patronizing the mutual machines.

Much the same story could be told of Maryland in the spring, and the officials of the jockey clubs in that state are now preparing programs for the fall meetings that will eclipse in value and importance any previous fixtures. Richer stakes will be offered all around, and at Laurel improvements are contemplated in keeping with the changed conditions. Taken altogether, the prospects for horse racing on a well-conducted scale never were better. Owners are spending big money for high-class racers, the contents are attracting large fields, and the interest of the public is maintained from day to day in a manner that has not been exceeded since the turf became an American institution.

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