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SUSSEX MONEY

Park Campello and Dewey Guy Captured the Horse Races.

EVENTS INTERESTING.

Were Enjoyed by Five Hundred People-Five Heats Necessary to Decide 2.19 Class and the 2.40 Was Taken in Three Straight.

About 500 people witnessed some very good racing on the Sussex track Tuesday after-tion, and all were satisfied with the excellent

and pace. There were five starters. Anni Brevet drew the pole, the bay Gelding, Clay son, jr., second position, Park Campbel third, Ada Mac fourth, and the bay stalling on, Jr., last. After scoring a coupl mes the horses broke badly on the first was driving the stallion Clays

scoring, the horses were given a good start. On the first turn Ada Mac went into the pole position and went nicely shead of the field, with Clayson Jr. (stallion) second, and field, with Clayson Jr. (stallion) second second, but was in the rear. At the three-quarter mark, the three-horses were even, then park Campbello went in the lead, and had a good length into the stretch with Clayson Jr. (stallion), second; and his namesake, third; Ada Mac had a bad wheel and went in the rear. Tark Campbello held his lead and was an easy winner in 2.20%. Clayson Jr. (stallion), finished second, but was put back a place for bresking, while his namesake was given second place; Annie Brevet fourth, and Ada Mac, hast Time, 33½, 1.00, 1.44, 2.20½.

For the third heat, Fowler, with Clayson (stallion) went in the air on the turn. Ada Mac had been drawn, and the other three horses went to the good, Clayson Jr. (stallion) in the rear. The horses kept these positions until the mark, when tannie Brevet came up well and went into second position, entering the back stretch, with Park in second place. At the half Annie still held the lead with Park a close second, and the two Claysons about even for third position. On the back stretch Annie still held the lead with Park a close second, and the two Claysons about even for third position. On the back stretch all Annie still held the lead with Park a close second, and the two Claysons about even for third position. On the back stretch all an intering the home stretch, when look the home stretch Annie stepped out, followed by Park and Clayson Jr. (stallion), third. It was a good race and the time was 35, 1.11, 1.65%, 2.22. In the fifth heat, Annie Brevet took the lead from the start and held it until entering the home stretch, when Park Campbello, which had been in the rear, came to the front with a grand burst of speed and captured the heat and race, Annie Brevet going into second position. Time, 64%, 1.10, 1.47%, 2.24½.

There were four starters in the 2.40 class. Miss Arrowwood drew the pole, Dewey Guy becond position, Will Patch third, and Grace on the outside. Miss Arrowwood went in the air on the first turn, and Dewey Guy, which was going steady, went nicely into the pole position without a break. Dewey kept the lead and gradually drew away from the field. Grace was in second place and was pushed hard, only when Miss Arrowwood came well up, but secured only third place. The time, 41, 1.19%, 1.53½, 2.35%. The second heat was started off with almost the same performance as the first, Miss Arrowwood going in the air and to the rear at the half. Dewey Guy still held a good lead with Ada. Mac second, Miss Arrowwood third, and Grace in the rear. It was a procession around the track with the exception of Miss Arrowwood breaking and going into last position. The heat finished with Dewey Guy, first; Grace second, Will Patch third, and Miss Arrowwood last. Time, 29, 1.18, 1.55, 2.344.

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In the third heat, Dewey Guy went to the lead on the first turn, Arrowwood broke and went to the rear. She caught quickly, however, and stepped out fast, taking the lead from Dewey Guy and had a length to the good at the half with Grace in third position. On entering the back stretch, Miss Arrowwood broke again and Dewey Guy went to the pole again and kept this position to the finish, winning the heat easily, and the race. Will Patch finished in third position, but was put back for running. Time—39, 1.15, 1.51, 2.294. Dewey Guy, took first money, Grace second, Miss Arrowwood third, and Will Patch fourth.

2.19 Trot and Pace; Purse \$300.

Park Campbello, 2.184. b. s.,
Fred Warren, Springhill 4 1 1 2 1
Innie Brevet, 2.234. ch.m., Fred
Duncanson, Fairville ... 6 4 2 1 2
Clayson Jr., 2.214. b. s., Frank
Mann, Petitcodiac ... 1 3 4 3 4
Clayson Jr., 2.194. b. b., D. Legere, Moncton ... 2 2 3 4 8
Idda Mac, 2.204. b. m., W. B.
Bonness, Summerside 3 5 dr
[Time—2.234, 204, 224, 22.

The officials were: Starter and judge-Frank Power, Halifax; Judges-Harvey frompkins and P. S. Brown, Charlottetown. ITimers-P. Dellihunt, Moncton; Fred Gills, and C. W. Bell, St. John. Clerk, S. A. Mc-Leod.

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A special train of three cars of St. John beople, who took in the races, arrived in the city about 10 o'clock last night.

The Veteran is Now After Salmon in the Wilds of Labrador.

"Red Bay, Labrador, June 27th, 1904."-"Red Bay, Labrador, June 27th, 1904."—
We have received, under the above date, says the Truro Sun, an interesting letter rom our Indian hunter, Jacob Brooks, who is in camp with General Dashwood. "We got here all right two days ago, and we have all our tents up and ready for the Salmon. We were out on the river ishing but saw no large fish—got few trout.—The weather is very cold here. In coming to this river from Red Bay, we travelled over about a mile of snow. About ten feet of hard snow. We walked on top of this snow where you could just make out our tracks. We passed one spot, about a quarter of a mile, where the snow was all of tewnty feet deep—in fact near-iy all the hollow places were filled. The nights are awfully cold, but we are fitted up quite comfortable. This morning we found about a half an inch of ice in our water pails.—Our camps are nine mile from Red Bay."

Moncton's oldest resident, Mrs. Sarah quite ill, is now convalescent. She is in her ninety-ninth year and, aside from deaf-

A Deadly Sin.

contract consumption do so allow their bodily vigor to

OOM PAUL KRUGER DIED YESTERDAY.

cumbed to Pneumonia in Switzerland.

REGRET IN PARIS.

French Sympathized With the Boer Cause and Its Fallen Hero-Old Warrior Was in His 80th Year-Compatriots Sorry He Died in Foreign Land.



Paul Kruger.

Mr. Kruger was attended by his own physician, Dr. Heymann, and by his secretary, Mr. Redel. On several occasions Mr. Kruger had expressed a desire to be buried beside his wife in his own country. Regret in Paris-

Paris, July 14.—The death of the former president of the Transvaal, Paul Kruger, at Clarens, Switzerland, aroused widespread regret here owing to French sympathy for the Boer cause and personal widespread regret here owing to French sympathy for the Boer cause and personal admiration for the ex-president. When he recently left Mentone his health was gradually failing through old age, constitutional disorders and throat trouble, which threatened to extend to the lungs. Kruger resisted the idea that his physical powers were failing. He had arranged to return were failing. He had arranged to return to Mentone next fall, re-leasing the pictuesque villa which he had occupied on the outskirts of the town. Neventheless, his near friends recognized that Mr. Kruger's once rugged constitution was gradually going to pieces. Visitors described him as being a pathetic figure of calm endurance. His eyesight had dimmed, but he sat much at times with his Bible open before him, muttering well known passages. He avoided references to the Boer war, but avoided references to the Boer war, but when it was occasionally mentioned, he showed no resentment and expressed the belief that Providence would eventually render justice to the Boer cause.

Stephanus Johannes Paulus Kruger was born at Rastenburg, Cape Colony, in 1825, and was therefore 79 years of age. He was a boy 11 years of age when his parents took part in the Great Trek. As a youth he shared in the fierce struggles of the early Transvaalers with native tribes. He became a man of gigantic strength and great courage. In 1872 under President Burgers he became a member of the executive council of the South African Republic.

Was very tricky, and though all the members of the team were snooting, only one high score was tallied up till 11.40. The successful one was Corporal R. McGregor, who put on a possible of 35 in the Skilled Shots competition at 500 yards.

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Compatriots in Pretoria Hear the News Pretoria, Transvaal, July 14.-General and in power of endurance.

s simply a marvel, and yet as cable message announcing Mr. Kruger's death. The announcement called forth eases vastly the power of digestion, the because the ex-president died among for-

GOOD SHOOTING

5 5 3 Celebrated Boer Leader Suc- Capt. J. Crowe Realized a Pos sible of 50 at 800 Yards.

out the team which will represent Canada

well in the Gregory match, and the J H. Stewart Challenge Cup competition. dian commandant, responding

hese ties closer than they had ever been. Two Canadians made high scores yester. matich at 800 yards, and both men were from the 30th Regiment in Guelph. The highest score was that by Captain J. Crowe, who realized a possible of 50 with ten bulls-eyes. Staff Sergt. Crowe in the

of Stewart (Ont.), came within one point

Sergt. G. Mortimer, of the 10th Regiment, In the Armourers Company match, with service rifles at 900 yards, Major W. P. £10. In the same match Private Neilsmith realized 46. In the Gregory match

Capt. R. Dillon, of the 34th Regiment Whitby, secured 34 out of a possible 35 at Montreal, July 13—(Special)—A cable from Bisley today says: The entries for the MacKinnon Cup, which is to be shot ing in addition to Canada being England, Scotland, Wales, Natal and New Zealand. Scotland, Wales, Natal and New Zealand.
The Canadian team are: Capt. H. C.
Blair, Truro; Capt. J. Crowe and StaffSergt. Crowe, Gulph; Capt. R. Dillon,
Whitby; Corporal R. McGregor, Ottawa;
Major W. P. Moore, Georgetown; Sergt.
G. Montamer, Toronto; Pte. C. S. Scott,
Ottawa; Pte. Neil Smith, Stewart (Ont.);
Pte. H. Tyers, Toronto; Pte. T. Westman, Ottawa; Color Sergt. W. H. Youhill. Winnibeg.

Sergt. G. Mortimer, of Toronto, and Pte. Neil Smith, of Stewart (Ont.), are the first Canadian prize winners of the

number of ranges, and in the 600 yards competition Mortimer won £3 and Smran

amounting in all to £75.

shots at 1,000 yards, open to an comers, but their scores indicate that they are very unlikely to get in the prize list. Sengt. McHaffie, of the Galloway Rifles, made a possible.

The wind on the ranges this morning was very tricky, and though all the mem-

noon in the Gregory match by Staff-Sergt. Bayles, of the Royal Grenadiers, Toron-

Pte. Neil Smith, of the 21st Regiment, shot in two competitions. In the competition for Skilled Shots he obtained 34, and the Hour Glass unsquadded competition at 600 yards realized 33. The Hour Glass competition is open to all comers. In the Skilled Shots, at 500 yards, Staff-Sergt. Bayles also scored a possible.
For the Association Cup, Color-Sergt.
Youhill, of the 90th Winnipeg, scored a

Sergt. Mortimer shot in the Ladies Series Service rifle competition, seven shots shots at 600 yards, and put on 33. Pte. A. Baynton, 48th Highlanders, To ronto, in the Alexander Martin competi on, put on 47 out of a possible 50, and in the Gregory unsquadded competition at 200 yards, made a possible of 35.

He sat beneath a rain of shells
And didn't flinch a bit;
'Twas peanut shells
That fell by spells
From galley to pit.
—Baltimore Ame

building processes of the body is the power to take in food abundantly and digest. It is the only true, substantial and permanent foundation from which to build health.

Ferrozone supplies it.

Mrs. Benham—"The paper tells of a man who received \$5,000 from another man who aliens ted his wife's affections."

Benham—"I wish I were a Mormon."—Town Town Topics.

"Parlor chairs? Yes, ma'am," said the salesman. "I suppose you want something stylish and yet comfortable"—"Onto too comfortable," replied Mrs. Schoppen. "My parlor chairs will be used mostly by callers."—Philadelphia Press.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

BY CANADIANS Closing Exercises of Lancaster Institution Before Vacation.

MANY VISITORS THERE,

Pleased With the School and Pupils and Teachers, and They Say So-Children Exhibit Their Learning, and Make Most Creditable Show-

he face of difficulties and on the capable staff of teachers he has secured.

mbled in the large class room H. S. Rogers, O. H. Warwick and A. O. Skinner. Rev. G. M. Campbell opened the O. Skinner, in the name of the directors. oliment at the same time to Mr. Brown, so whose untiring efforts the school owed cured the government grant asked for but were very hopeful of doing so. In the greatest state of efficiency possible.

The principal, Mr. Stewart then put the ough a variety of blackboard exercises. He began with the primary

they have a key which makes learning the

imitated some action by his gestures and the children wrote on the board what was meant. One of the most striking things of all the exercises was the very intelligent manner in which the pupils acquitted themselves. The senior classes, because the most advanced, were the most interesting and the rapid manner in which they are appeared to the contract of the they answered questions in geography and arithmetic argued well for the patience and ability of those who had their teaching in charge. Some very interesting articulation exercises brought the function to a close

tion to a close.

An opportunity was given to all to go vantage. Expressions of praise of the manner in which the beautiful house was kept were heard on every side. Everything from attic to basement was as clean as hands could make it and the grounds looked charming. Altogether the opinion of all seemed to be that a more desirable site for the school could not have been obtained and was warmly commended. The pupils, of whom there are now thirty on the roll, presented a neat appearance and the visitor was struck with the picture of happiness and contentment

ing the holidays but the most of them will go to their homes. Of the members of the staff, Miss Winton will go to her frome staff, Miss Winton will go to her home at Jacquet River; Mr. Clinch will occupy his leisure time with a friend who is a scenic photographer, writing various parts of the province of th and educational nature among the deaf in all parts of the province. Mr. Stewart has not decided on any plans yet but it is probable there will be work in the way of raising funds, etc., which will take up his attention during the holidays. It is hoped to reopen the school in September with a very much larger number of

OBITUARY.

Mrs David Little. Apphaque, N. B., July 12—The death o husband and son, she leaves two sisters at Apohaqui, and one brother residing in Boston (Mass.), to mourn their sad bereavement. She was the daughter of the late Robert and Sarah H. Sharp, of Lower Millstream. Funeral on Thursday next at 3 p. m. at the Church of th

William McLaren.

Moncton, July 13-The death occurre this home this morning of William Mearen, brother of John B. McLaren, I. R. machinist, after about a week's il.

Norton, July 12-The death occurre here on July 6 of John Ruland, a much pected. The funeral, on July 8, was very largely attended, interment taking place in the new cemetery at the Catholic church, Rev. Father Byrne conducting the services. A family of nine children main, all of whom were present at the time of his death. Mr. Ruland was 71

Mrs Agnes B Knox.

At the Home for Incurables Wednesday morning, Mrs. Agnes B. Knox, wife of Edwin H. Knox, of 4 Chesley street, died

cutionist, will, in the near future, be married in New York, where she now resides, Miss Marie E. Geldert, the talented elorest of the language easy. In the case of mutes, however, the difficulties increase as the pupil is advanced. ried in New York, where she now resides, to Theodore Augustus Fowcher, of Georgia.—Moncton Times.

Wicklow, Carleton county, on Friday, F., of which deceased was a prominent member. Colonel A. D. Hartley conductseven different courts being represented. The religious services were conducted by Rev. J. B. Young, and L. A. Fenwick.

Funeral of Mrs. D. T. Chapman.

Amherst, N. S., July 14—(Special)—The large procession which followed the body of the late Mrs. D. T. Chapman to her last resting place in Highland cemetery and the mass of floral tributes from so many different friends testified to the popularity of this estimable lady.

After a forief private family service, held by Rev. A. J. Cresswell, assisted by Rev. D. A. Steele, at the deceased's late residence, the body was taken to Christ's church, where the beautiful Church of England funeral service was held in the England funeral service was held in the presence of a crowded congregation. The singing of hymns Lead Kindly Light, Peace Perfect Peace, Now the Laborer's Task is Over, which were specially chosen by the family, were sung by the church

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Amherst, N. S., July 14—(Special)—
Samuel Filicick was today tried before
Judge Morse under the speedy tria's act, Judge Morse under the speedy tria's act, on the charge of stearing a watch from a restaurant kept by Margaret Jeffordson on May 11, and was found guilty and sentenced to two years at Dorchester.

Filicick is the same party who was arrested a short time ago in Montreal and brought back to Amherst for trial.

There is a movement among the barbers to close their shops at 7 o'clock Saturday evenings during the summer.

"I maintain," 'she declared, "that women are better speakers than men."
"But sometimes quantity is mistaken for quality," 'he pointed out.—Town Topics.

ST. JOHN MAN

Berton A. Henneberry Lost His Life in the St. John River.

LEAVES WIFE AND CHILD.

Fell Out of Boat While Keeping Free of Logs at Fort Kent Where He Was Cashier of Trust Com-

Berton A. Henneberry, a bright young man, formerly of St. John, was drowned Tuesday night while crossing the St. John

away from the boat and fell overbo Beyond the first news of the fatality nothing has been received, but from the

a nephew of Mrs. J. Barry, of 130 Water

Fort Kent Trust Company at Fort Kent cepting this position he had been in a good berth at Fort Fairfield, but made and poular with all who knew him and keen regret of his sudden death. He is

New York, July 13-Frightened by the narrow escape of her young son from being Murphy, wife of a Brooklyn merchant has been strangled to death by her false

street, her son dashed in front of a team and narrowly escaped. His mother at-tempted to scream and fell strangling be-fore a crowd of pleasure seekers. She died in a few minutes, and the doctors found the cause in a set of teeth half way down

STAY IN ENGLAND

Bisley, Eng., July 12-The council of the Bisley, Eng., July 12—The council of the National Rifle Association met here this afternoon and decided that last year's contest for the Palma trophy should be considered abortive and that the trophy shall

Big Excess in Revenue in All Departments

Toronto, July 12 .- Rev. Dr. Griffin, of the Methodist General Conference, states that the general revenue of the Methodist church this year will be between \$18,000 and \$20,000 in excess of what it was a year ago. There is a decrease in the amount of money paid on account of superanuation and widows' fund of \$3,900. This year 270 ministers received \$76,410; 219 widows, \$35,570, and 70 children, \$1,200; a total of \$113,180. Last year 267 ministers received

of the Church.

