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PERSONAL PARS.

We regret to report the death of Mr. E. Huber-Bell,
of 136, Warwick Street, W.1, a member of the City Swiss
Club since 1918. Mr. Huber had been staying at Ramsgate
to regain his health after his having been ailing for some
time, when he unexpectedly but peacefully passed away
last Tuesday. The interment took place on Thursday, the
1st instant, at the Ramsgate Cemetery.

SWISS SPORTS.

HERNE HILL ATHLETIC GROUNDS.

"The end of a perfect day" was the verdict uttered
by a good many as the evening of Saturday, May 27th,
drew to a close. This opinion was undoubtedly general
among the leisured spectators, the busy officials and, last
but not least, the sporting competitors, on whom devolved
the duty of interesting and entertaining the representative,
though not overcrowded, gathering and incidentally the
pleasure of sweeping the table of its load of handsome and
valuable prizes.

The donors of these were:—The Swiss Minister, Mr.
C. R. Paravicini, who presented the Challenge Cup for the
Veterans' Walking Handicap; "The Swiss Observer,"
Challenge Cup for Tug-of-War; G. Dimier, Esq., Watches
and Clocks; A. Barbezat, Esq., Three Cups; H. Hoesli,
Esq., Sets of Brushes and Mirrors; C. A. Aeschmann, Esq.,
Cigarette Holders.

Twenty-seven events were crowded into the afternoon's
sport, providing plenty of fun and excitement for the
spectators, and though no world's records were broken, it
is satisfactory to record that no necks, limbs or bones were
broken either, although one competitor in the Sack Race
had the misfortune to come a 'bad cropper, needing for
some little time the attention of the ever watchful staff
of the St. John's Ambulance.

The classical events, such as the 100 and 220 yards flat,
the 120 yards hurdles and the 1 mile flat handicap, intro-
duced some new blood which promises well for the future.

The Swiss Bank Tug-of-War "A" team's appetite for
Cups is as keen as ever, for they again won in the contest
against the Swiss Mercantile Society's team, and are con-
sequently the holders of "The Swiss Observer" Challenge
Cup until the next competition comes round again.

There is no doubt that the Swiss Bank "A" team re-
quire some "stout" opponents to beat them, particularly
if the luck of the toss also favours them and decrees that
they shall meet their "relatives," the Swiss Bank "B" team,
in the first bout, as was the case this time. However, it
is to be hoped that the Swiss Mercantile Society team, who
had the beating of the "Schweizerbund" team and then
had to meet the Swiss Bank "A" lions of the rope, will
continue undauntedly to prepare for the next battle; as far
as physique is concerned, there is little to choose between
the two teams, and victory in the all-important second round
next year should, with diligent training and practice of
technique, not lie beyond the reach of the Swiss Mercantile
Society team.

Mr. Chas. Mottu secured final possession of the Swiss
Minister's Challenge Cup for the Veterans' Walking Handi-
cap, winning this event for the fourth year in succession;
the gentleman being in his 76th year, he may well be called
"The Grand Old Man" of the Swiss Sports. Mr. Georges
Dimier finished a good second, and Mr. F. Riederer third.
As usual, this competition attracted keen attention, and
hearty applause greeted the victor and the runners-up.

The 1 Mile Relay Race between teams of the Swiss
Mercantile Society and the "Schweizerbund" was also
keenly contested, resulting in victory for the Swiss Mer-
cantile Society team.

Bumper fields turned out for the Ladies', the Girls'
and the Boys' races, and it is a pleasant feature that the
juveniles are assembling in greater numbers every year.
Perhaps the organising committee will cater a little more
lavishly in future for the rising generation—not with
regard to prizes, for they are always plentiful and tempting,
but by arranging one or two more events for them and by