NEVER MIND THE COMMA
MAKE A POINT OF GETTING
SUNLIGHT SOAP

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, PORT SUNLIGHT, ENGLAND.

aug24,26,28

The Cove Garden Party of 1925

It was thought impossible to improve on last year's Garden Party, but this year's Gala Day was in every sense of the word one of real enjoyment and good fellowship all round. As a social gathering it is the event of the season, and gives us an opportunity of meeting our friends from the city and nearby settlements.

We were glad to welcome His Grace the Archbishop, Rt. Rev. Msgr. McDermott, V.G., Very Rev. Frs. Pippy, P.P., St. Joseph's, Rev. Frs. Flynn and Thorne, Hon. Justice and Mrs. Kent, Sir Michael and Lady Cashin, Hon. W. J. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. Cryll Cahil, M.H.A., Mr. M. F. and Mrs. Caul and many others. To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison we owe a deep debt of thanks for the use of their beautiful grounds and gungalow where Mrs. Carter and the Misses Furlong, entertained with lavish hospitality.

Around the grounds many tents were pitched, and teas and refreshments were served in first class style and "with a come and cut again" about it that made every one feel they had the full worth of their money. What should we say of the Band—"the old favourites" under the skilful baton of Professor Pat Courtney. Some said the music reminded them of the old days of Bennetts Band and this surely is high praise. Not the least interesting event of the day was the boat races four oared punts:—"The Big Bill," "Dany Kid" and "Bonnie Boy."

Winners were:—

Double Scull—St. Philips men.
Fishermen—Portugal Cove.
Farmers—Portugal Cove.
Champion Race—St. Philips.

The most exciting race of the evening was the Bandsmen versus all comers, and the consensus of expert opinion was, that but for the breaking of a tholepin and a short oar the Musicians would easily have won by half the length of the Pond!

IMPROVEMENTS.

"They mixed cement and sand and stones, and paved the street before my lot; it set me back a thousand bones, but didn't make me peeved or hot. I'm always glad to dig up wealth to help our growing town along, to stimulate commercial health, and show the world we're going strong. The street when paved was smooth and fine, and on it travelled cars and trucks; and a contented heart was mine, although I paid a thousand bucks. But scarcely was the pavement hard before there came a gas-house crew, who smashed and broke it, yard on yard, supplanting rusty pipes with new. And when the gas gang moved away, and left a bumpy street behind; the water bureau sent a dray with workmen polished and refined; they ripped the pavement all apart, installing couplings made of brass; I wrung my hands and broke my heart, but all my grief cut little grass. The water workers pulled their freight and left the pavement upside down; the hills and furrows, wide and great, broke all the auto springs in town. And then the phone department came, its merry men just swarmed around, and played the digging, blasting game, to put their cables underground. The street is now a ghastly wreck, from which much comfort we had hoped; each day some chuffer breaks his neck, some walker's spine is telescoped. Thus goes the business of the town and no one ever looks ahead and puts the pipes and cables down before the rich cement is spread.

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9.90

Printed SILK JERSEY DRESSES

Rich looking Dresses with pretty self tops in all likeable shades—garnished as it were with handsome designs, all harmonizing effects. You really must see them to appreciate their loveliness.

SPECIAL

5.90

James Baird LIMITED

aug22,21

SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

THE OPEN SEASON FOR VISITING

The open season for visiting is now on.

Funny thing when you stop to think of it, how much more people visit in the summer.

Funny, but a fact. Wherefore suppose we have our annual talk on the kind of guest we like to have visit us and the kind of guest we like to visit.

The Kind of Guest We Like.

The guest who fits in with our sleeping and eating hours.

The guest who does not want special service in the way of food.

The guest who is enthusiastic but not tiresomely so.

The guest who is considerate of our servant—if we have one.

The guest who has some resources within herself or himself but also likes to do some of the things we do.

The guest who not only wants to be helpful but has the tact to let us decide in what way she can be the most so.

The guest who will tell us what she prefers to do when we ask her, but who doesn't make a pose of frankness and pride herself on telling us free truth exactly what she likes and doesn't like, no matter how inconvenient some of her preferences may be. (I've had this kind but it wasn't she, it was a he.)

The guest who writes us a bread and butter letter that makes us feel she really did enjoy her visit and what we tried to do for her.

The Kind of Hostess We Like.

The hostess who gives enough to eat but doesn't try to stuff us as if we were pigs being got ready for the market.

Who believes we like her lemon meringue pie even if we don't eat three big helpings.

Who has some amusements planned for us but hasn't every moment filled to overflowing.

Who is cordial when she asks us to prolong our visit but not so insistent that getting away is a struggle.

Who doesn't talk to us every minute but gives us a chance to read some of the fascinating books and magazines that invite us.

Who doesn't expect us to rave every minutes about the view or the children, or the new living room furniture.

Who doesn't fuss so trying to have everything just right that she's too tired to enjoy or be enjoyed by us.

Who doesn't use our presence as an opportunity to say nasty things to her husband (or his wife) under the pretense of jesting.

These are some of the things I think we like. Maybe you can suggest some more. The forum is open.

Et tu, Brute

HALIFAX, N.S., Aug. 10.—(C.P.)—"Isn't that disgusting? How can people sit around and permit a woman to mutilate a tree like that," exclaimed a tourist who was being introduced to the beauties of the Arm from the vantage point of a boat and whose attention was drawn to the shore by the spectacle of a middle-aged woman methodically tearing large strips of birch bark from one of the fine trees in the Dingle to build a fire with, while her children watched interested. "It is not woman alone who do it," a Halifax citizen remarked.

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CONFEDERATION LIFE. —

aug17,3mos

As a first course, serve fruit cocktail in grapefruit shells.

Slightly worn rubbers can be vulcanized at a small cost.

With a salad of greens serve dainty cornbread sticks.

RICHARD HUDNUT

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MUTT AND JEFF— JEFF SEEKS SOME OF DOUG. FAIRBANK'S LAURELS ON THE SCREEN. —By Bud Fisher