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vorthy and Pasha 16 Mile-(Handican 50 yards) Press (G.); (scratch). Time 2.27.

Cricket Ball Throw—1st, W. Kennedy; 2nd, D. Johnstone. Distance One Mile Race-(75 yards handiap)—1st, G. Perry, (G.) (scratch);

Three Mile Race (Handicap 440 vards)—lst, Ron O'Toole (scratch); 2nd, E. Rusted, (Carbonear). Time 16 min., 16 2-5 sec. Jim Herder, the Guards sprinter was

aken ill on the trip and could not run any of the sprints, and the many spectators were sorry not to see him in action.

Rev. W. R. J. Higgitt, Captain of the field, with his energetic committee carried out the programme in a very satisfactory manner. The Guards Track team speak in glowing terms of the splendid reception accorded them during their brief stay, and feel thankful to Rev. Mr. Higgitt and committee for their many kindnesses. The Garden Party was an unqualified success from every standpoint. At night an enjoyable dance was held in the Academy Hall. Upwards of 200 people attended.

The Price of Milk

Editor Evening Telegran Dear Sir,-May I thank you for expressing so frankly, in your Editorial of vesterday, the sentiments of every family man who is to-day struggling under the burden of excessive taxation and high prices of necessi-

Referring to but one item of your Editorial—the price of milk. The Farmer's Union announced through the daily papers of April 22nd that the price of milk would be reduced from that date; the new prices being 10c. per pint, retail, 70c. per gallon wholesale, two gallons and over 65c. Whether these prices were made effective from the date advertised, I do not know; but, I do know that the consumer is not yet getting the benefit of the reduction announced by the Farmer's Union on April 22nd. Shopkeepers are still selling at the old price, and the householder buying direct from the farmer has not been favoured with the reduction, or, at least, it is so in my case; I am still paying 80c. per gallon. Might I say also, that the reduction announced by the Farmer's Union in April, was not at all commensurate with the decreased cost of feeds outlined in the Telegram when this matter was under discussion in April month, and the Farmer's Union have given no explanation why milk cannot be given to the consumer at 60c. per gallon, particularly during the summer season. Will the Farmer's Uni kindly let us have an explanation? Yours truly,

London Suffers Slump in Furnished **Apartment Rents**

London, June 18 (A.P.)—Despite the great inflow of visitors for the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, furnished houses and flats in London are renting at a slightly lower figure than at the same time last year, according to estate agents. Flat owners who expected to rent anartments to Wembley visitors at nigh figures found, to their disappoint ment, that the newcomers preferred to stay at hotels, and prices dropped shortly after the influx of travellers

One estate agent said that the slump n furnished house and flat propert was greater than for some years.

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In the Realms of Sport Six Lively Bouts Will Be The At-

JUNIOR LEAGUE FOOTBALL. puble Header Staged At St. George's

the Junior Football League yester-In the afternoon the Scouts and BLS. tried conclusions, the latter eam winning by four goals to one. night a game was played between Cross and Wesley teams, in Haly Cross won out by one nil. A large attendance of ans and spectators were present at oth games. The brand of football as all that could be desired, particuarly the Holy Cross and Wesley me, which proved to be the hardfought and best contested match is far played in the series. The loly Cross lads blossomed forth in heir new sweaters and were much

FOOTBALL.

rations To Laws-Goals May Be Scored From A Corner Kick.

Internation Football Association

rd has approved of several alterto the laws of the game. The or with the play. If a player who stant running before the last set endin an offside position advances to- ed. rd an opponent or the ball and in so causes the play to be affecere two decisions regarding the corkick. Law 10, which states that e kicker's opponents shall not ap- citement. ach within ten yards of the ball atil the kick is taken, will not in of her best game. ture apply to the corner kick, or a free kick which is awarded infringement of Law from any other free kick." the following: "If, in the op-If a player is slightly in-

GLISH WOMAN. TENNIS STAR

WIMBLEDON, July 4.-Miss Kath-McKane, ranking British woman pionship at the Wimbledon tour- this trip are asked to communicate

since the war. was cautious.

From first to last the pace was trethan she had been on any previous appearance, but she was not as quick-Kane, who, because Miss Wills failed bout. to smash hard at the net, was able to pick up many of the United States player's volleys.

The British girl, on the contrary, usually put points in her favor with hard ungettable swipes at the ball. whenever she caught it near the net. From back court to mid court there was little to choose between the two wing footnote is to be added to players. Both stroked hard with good offside rule: "It is not a breach aim, the duel varying from back hand the law for a player to be in an to fore hand, with each chasing the side position, but only when in that other unmercifully. Both were obviously tiring from the strain of con-

Both players had a fine variety of strokes, often sending sizzling placeshould be penalized." There ments past each other's reach. Each received brilliantly at times shots that seemed impossible to reach, keeping then a free kick has been awarded the crowd in a constant state of ex-

Miss Wills was very near the peak

ST. MARY'S S. S. PICNIC. What proved to be, according to the follow aw 9 player sare penalized for general opinion, the best picnic in its history, was run off by St. Mary's Sunolent or dangerous charging, day School yesterday at Mount Pearl. A special train left the city at 10.30 cision of the International a.m., conveying over 400 all told to especting Law 13 (Duties and the field—the return being made at ideal weather conditions. A large 8 p.m., when a weary but happy crowd came back. The hours were taken up in the enjoyment of all sorts injured, the game shall be of games and sports to which the teachers and scholars applied themselves with zest. At 4 p.m. a splendid tea was served and an unusual quanhe game shall not be stopped tity of first class food noticeably disappeared! Everyone was sorry when the train was heard approaching and "all aboard" was called. Ideal weather, lots of good things to eat, plenty of amusements, valuable prizes, and above all one of the finest bunches provide for the St. Mary's children a ors from H.M.S. Constance provided long while. What more could boys

woman's tennis world to-day The city footballers will be leaving he defeated Miss Helen Wills, for Grand Falls to play a series of ited States champion, 4-6, 6- football games on August 23rd, and all in the final of the woman's those who are desirious of taking in

BOXING TOURNAMENT TO-NIGHT. St. Paul's Garden

Miss McKane, by defeating Miss night will be the big boxing tourna-

The programme of events is as fol-BANTAMWEIGHT. FEATHERWEIGHT. LIGHTWEIGHT. MIDDLEWEIGHT. Ship WELTERWEIGHT. A. B. Kyte LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT. Challenge Contest. Ship

is being held under the auspices of on his opponent, but was forced to the G.W.V.A. and with all plans and extend himself to the very limit to arrangements perfected a successful overcome the handicap. With but

ST. MICHAEL'S GARDEN PARTY. The annual garden party of St. Michael's Parish took place in Lester's Field yesterday afternoon under crowd was in attendance and patronized its many attractions. During the afternoon the Ladies' Committee was kept busy serving teas and in this end alone a goodly sum was realized. The chief centre of attraction was the sports programme. The events, which comprised flat races, tug-of-war, pyramid exhibition, football sixes, cavalry tournament, proved a real source of enjoyment to all. There was not a noticeable hitch in the whole proceedings and the committee in charge rendered yeoman service. The sailday which will be remembered for a a great deal of amusement for the gathering. The clowns particularly excited a great deal of interest and fun. The C.L.B. Band, in attendance player, won the supreme honection of music and their presence helped materially in making the garden party a success.

There seems to be a vogue for black

Party and Field Day

The annual Garden Party of St. Paul's Church, Hr. Grace was held at Wills in a three set match in which ment in the Prince's Rink. All ar- Shannon Park yesterday afternoon the honors were almost evenly divid- rangements have been finalized, an ex- under ideal weather conditions. There ed, attained the title which Mile. Suz- cellent programme of events has been, was a large attendance, and the anne Lenglen, of France, has held provided and a good night's fun is in grounds with its display of bunting against the opposition of the world store for all fans. The feature of the made the scene a pretty one. The evening will be the eight round con- committee of management prepared an The advantage which the British test between E. Butler (ex local cham- excellent sports programme for the girl held over her rival from the Un- pion) and A.B. Davis, Light Heavy- occasion and with the appearance of ited States was in more deadly strok- weight Champion of the North Atlan- the Guard's Track Team and Ronald ing from close to the net. The real tic Squadron. The local heavy has O'Toole, Newfoundland Champion margin between the two players rapidly got into form, during the short Long Distance Runner, the citizens of semed to lie in the fact that Miss Mc- time left at his disposal, and gives Hr. Grace, Bay Roberts and Carbonear Kane was audacious while Miss Wills promise of putting up a good exhib- turned out en masse to witness the ition. Butler will outweigh his op- athletes in action. Although the ponent by a few pounds. The bout be- ground were by no means conducive mendously keen. Miss Wills was far tween Marshall (the local) and Van- to good running, the competitors put speedier both with racquet and afoot dersteen (Constance) will undoubt- up an excellent performance, and edly be one of the chief attractions. created a wonderful impression. The Both men will enter the ring at even course was measured 220 yards to the limbed as the slimmer built Miss Mc- weights. This will be a six round lap, and a generous hadicap was given in all flat races. The feature event was the hotly contested Relay Race between the Guards' and Hr. Grace The Harbor Gracians with a handicap (Wireless Station) of 50 yards held the lead until within Bunt a few yards from the finish, when Parsons (Guard's) with a splendid burst of speed won for his team by a Hawkins scant two feet. The three mile race was looked forward to with much interest and proved a thrilling race from Vandersteen beginning to end. O'Toole had one competitor, named Envil Rusted of Carbonear, to whom he was compelled A. B. Dabbs to give a handicap of two laps or a full quarter of a mile. Rusted, an expupil of Bishop Field College, and 5 mile steeplechase winner last year, was greatly supported by his backers and the progress of the race was fol-

lowed with the closest attention. Butler A. B. Davis O'Toole took the lead at the start, but was upable to shake his man until Reserved seat holders are assured leading up in the first mile. In the of their places for to-night. The meet second mile he made rapid progress and enjoyable evening is bound to two laps to go Rusted held a 50 yard advantage, and with excitement at fever heat, O'Toole made a spectacular dash and crossed the line the winner with 10 yards to spare. Both boys received a splendid reception at the finish. The performance of Hawker, the Carbonear boy in the ½ mile event, was very creditable indeed while Yetman's running in the 100 yards dash is also worthy of mention. Parsons, Oakley, Johnston and Press, caused plenty of excitement in the sprint races, while Perry's running in the mile was greatly admired. The programme of events

and winners are as follows:-Football Sixes Won by Shannon's 100 yds. dash (5 yds. handicap)-1st, D. Johnston, (scratch), (G.); 2nd, N. Yetman (Hr. Grace). Time

10 4-5 sec. Sack Race 1st, K. Thomey; 2nd, G. Noseworthy. 220 yards dash-(45 yards handicap))—1st, S. Parsons, (G.); 2nd, D. Johnston (scratch). Time 27 3-5

Football Place Kick-1st, E. L. Oke, 2nd, J. LeDrew. Distance 146 ft.,

Relay Race—Won by M. G. C. A. Team, Oakley, Johnston, Parsons;

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