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Garden Party at Job's Cove

A very successful garden party was held at Job's Cove on the 20th inst. It was originally intended to have had the affair on the 15th, but poor weather caused a postponement until Wednesday last. That day was exceptionally fine, and in consequence many visitors came from all sections of the North Shore. A football team from Western Bay played against the locals, and this was the big attraction of the afternoon sports. The following items were run off:—

100 yards—Won by F. Walsh, Time, 11 seconds.

Putting the Shot—Won by J. Kelly, 20 ft. 4 in.

Throwing the Hammer—Won by L. English, 33 ft. 2 in.

High Jump—Won by R. English, 4 ft. 11 in.

Pole Vault—Won by B. Colbert, 8 ft. 6 in.

Football Place Kick—Won by C. Kennedy, 65 yards.

Quarter Mile—Won by M. Kinsella, Time, 61 sec.

Boxing Exhibition—Masters Howell and Mullaly.

Sack Race—Won by D. English.

Three Legged Race—Won by W. Kinsella and D. English.

Football Sixes—Western Bay versus Job's Cove. Won by Job's Cove, 1 goal to nil. The winning team were: T. Power, M. Kinsella, B. Colbert, F. Walsh, J. Kelly and M. Murphy. Another local team challenged the winners, but were defeated by three goals to one. Subsequently all the players indulged in an interesting game which ended in a draw.

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Just Folks.

By EDGAR A. GUEST

AN OLD MAN WONDER.
Did we have more fun than they
Who wear the garb of youth to-day?
Were our eyes really brighter then?
Or are we foolish, gray, old men
Who merely fancy in our rhymes
That life has lost those good old times?

I wonder were the girls we knew
In staiden gowns of pink and blue,
And braided hair and ample skirts,
So very shy; or were they flirt?
Were they much different from the
Maiden of to-day?

Of now, who have no ribboned braids?
We sang and danced the latest styles;
We lost our heads for maiden's smiles;
We often stole a kiss or two
Which like as not these youngsters
Do.

I fancy, though I do not know,
They still hold hands as long ago.
We tell our little boasts of all
We did when we were young and tall;
We fancy joy was sweeter then;
But are we foolish, gray, old men
Still clinging to the long ago,
And is our prattle really so?

Will not these youngsters turn and say
When they like us as old and gray,
And hear some newer ballad sung:
"We'd sweeter songs when we were
young."

I fancy they like us at last.
Will cherish memories of the past.
"The Prodigal Son"

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IMMENSE AUDIENCES SEE IT AT
THE NICKEL.

Immense audiences attended the
Nickel Theatre yesterday to witness
the much advertised production, "The
Prodigal Son."

This adaptation of a house divided
against itself—of man's inhumanity
to man—is the best English produc-
tion, in our opinion, which has ever
been shown. The director has car-
ried out the salient points of the
combre tale, embellishing it with the
necessary detail, and carrying out the
spirit of the original in a manner
which should prove highly gratifying
to the author. It is a symphony in
gray, naturally, since its major ac-
tion takes place in the bleak waste-
lands of Ireland.

Its plot will linger in the memory
because it soaks on a tragic theme,
telling a tale of a weakling son who
steals the love of his brother's sweet-
heart. This precipitates a real drama-
tic foundation which releases deep
interest and ever-increasing suspense.
Even burdened with some extraneous
detail, the picture is powerfully com-
pelling. One watches the burden of
the wronged brother who carried his
cross on his back; one watches the
degeneration of the other and the
crumbling of his house as he sows
and reaps the whirlwind. There is
another conflict, too—of sister against
sister—one married to the weakling,
the other attempting to steal his love.
Tragedy shadows the prodigal in his
hectic flight to London, Monte Carlo
and Paris. But his regeneration
brings him back to the fold and he
expiates his sin in his acceptance of
divine guidance. Having become
famous and rich, his money is turned
over to his hard-pressed people and
happiness breaks through the clouds.
Scarcely second to the magnificence
of the above production, is the beau-
tiful singing of Miss Marjorie Hut-
chings, who, last night delighted her
many hearers by her rich and excel-
lently trained Contralto voice.

In its dainty design and new blue
and white dress the five cent Ivory
Soap makes an instant appeal to la-
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Young Girls Clear Away Pimples With Cuticura

Gently smear the skin with Cuticura Ointment on the end of the finger. Wash with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring.

Try our new Cuticura Stick.

Bungalow Killer Goes to Gallows

APPEAL OF PATRICK MAHON DIS-
MISSED BY BRITISH COURT.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The appeal of
Patrick Mahon to the Court of Criminal
Appeal against the sentence of
death pronounced upon him for murder
of Miss Emily Kaye, at East-
bourne on April 15, has been dismis-
sed.

Mahon was convicted and sentenced
to be hanged for the murder of Miss
Emily Kaye, a typist, who had spent
several week-ends with him in a
bungalow at Eastbourne. Mahon is
married. The bungalow had been
rented by him for a short time. Miss
Kaye's dismembered body was found
in the bungalow, but her head was
missing and the police failed to locate
it. Portions of Miss Kaye's body
were found packed in a trunk.

The "Bungalow murder," as the
crime was commonly called, aroused
public interest to an unusual extent
and the owner of the bungalow for a
short time profited by the morbid
curiosity of the people by charging a
shilling admittance to the house.

The owner, a woman, was not allowed
to continue her money-making ven-
ture, however, the house being closed
by the authorities within 24 hours
after the shilling charge had been
levied.

Richard Hudnut
Three Flowers
Cosmetic Cream

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