

Bell Island's Annual Garden Party.

GREAT SUCCESS—ENTHUSIASTIC SPORTS PROGRAMME.

The annual Bell Island Garden Party was held on Saturday afternoon, August 11th on the Star Field Bell Island and proved to be the big event of the season on the Iron Isle. The weather was ideal and thousands found their way from the different residential sections to the sports field. It is estimated that close on three thousand people attended, truly a record for a sporting event on Bell Island. The Sports Programme was attractive and was punctuated by numerous tables for refreshments and side shows were in evidence, while a special pavilion was erected at the North end of the field where suppers were served by the ladies of the parish. The splendid Brass Band of Mt. Cashel were present accompanied by Prof. Bulley and Rev. Bro. Ennis. The following sports programme was run off under the Sports Committee, R. Coetigan being Chairman: J. M. Greene, Herald and Clerk of the course; John St. John, Time-keeper; Messrs. Thos. Blackwood and Joseph Morley, Judges, and John Emerson, starter.

220 Yards Dash—Won by J. T. Murphy (C.C.C.) Time, 28 secs.

100 Yards Dash—Won by P. T. Murphy. Time, 11 secs.

Hurdles—(1st Heat): Won by Edward Farrell; (2nd Heat): Won by Patrick Murphy; (3rd Heat): Won by Patrick Murphy.

Hurdles Finals—Won by P. T. Murphy. Time, 12 secs.

Half Mile Race—Won by Edward Farrell. Time, 2.16.

Putting 16 lb. Shot—Won by Mr. Andrews, 30 ft. 11 1/2 in.; 2nd, Mr. Blackwood, 30 ft. 10 in.

High Jump—Geo. George, P. T. Murphy, Peter Murphy. (Unfinished owing to darkness.)

Field Regatta—Won by Stars, Wm. Connors (Cox); Gus Connors, Arch Power, Leo Kennedy, J. Connors, Jr. Relay Race—Won by Cadets, Messrs. Vincent Farrell, P. T. Murphy and Edward Farrell.

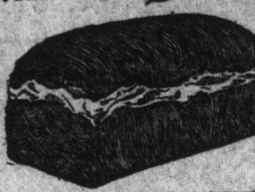
Football Sixes for Cup and Medals presented by Rev. J. J. McGrath—Lance Cove Cadets vs. Stars: Won by Stars, 4-0; Bell Island Cadets vs. Betons: Won by Cadets, 1 goal and 1 corner to 1 goal.

Final Football—Bell Island Cadets vs. Stars: Won by Cadets, 1 goal and 1 corner to 0. Winners, Matthew Far-

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During the afternoon a series of Pony Races were run off by the Horse Race Committee consisting of Andrew Murphy, Chairman, Dr. Viovanetti, Dr. J. B. Lynch, J. J. Farrell, James P. Flynn, James Metcalfe, R. Dwyer, J. Kelly. In the finals, which were very interesting, Peter Murphy's pony with Jockey Vincent Dwyer came first; Bob Bowdring's pony with Jockey Arthur Kehoe came second, and M. Sweeney's pony with Jockey Wm. Dwyer came third.

The prizes were presented by Rev. Fr. McGrath at the close of the evening after he had thanked the large gathering for their attendance. Cheers for Frs. McGrath and Rawlins were loudly given while a vote of thanks to Rev. Fr. McGrath proposed by J. M. Greene and supported by Thomas Wilcox was enthusiastically carried.

The Garden Party was a wonderful success and was carried on by a strong committee of which Rev. Fr. Rawlins was Chairman; J. J. Carow, Secretary, and Messrs. R. D. Walsh and F. J. Burke, Treasurers. Particular mention should be made of the energy shown by Rev. Fr. Rawlins in this affair which terminated in such a successful manner.

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SIDE TALK.

By Ruth Cameron.

THAT SOLICITOUS HOSTESS!



I know she thinks she is the perfect hostess. I know they all do—those women who are so pre-occupied with their desire to see that you have what you want to eat, and plenty of it, that they never allow the attention of the table to wander for more than a minute at a time from the important business of eating.

Their idea of an absolute tragedy would be to have a guest leave their table without having eaten as much as he possibly could. They change the medical dictum that everyone should rise from the table a little hungry, into "everyone should rise from the table absolutely stuffed."

If you do not like to stuff, they assume or pretend to assume something wrong with the food and keep you busy reassuring them.

Conversation at such a table goes something like this:

"Do Have Some More Roast."

Your Host: "How do you like your new car? I hear you made a pretty good trade with your old sedan. How did you put it over?"

You (beaming at the opportunity to tell a tale that redounds much to your shrewdness): "Well, you see I knew the agent."

Your Hostess: "Now Mr. Barclay, do have some more roast. You had the finest helping the first time. You won't have any more Well (archly), either you don't like beef or you must be dieting. I don't believe you need to diet. If I don't diet I guess you don't need to."

You (not being in a position to suggest she ought to diet) explain that you think the first helping was large.

"Or Some More Peas."

"Well, some more peas then."

You point out that you still have peas and potatoes.

"These peas came right out of our garden," insists the hostess, "you simply must have some more," and recalls your half full dish in spite of you. Beneath the weight of peas and potatoes and beef the car is buried completely. The garden motif has been

inaugurated by the mention of peas and considerable is said about gardens punctuated by the hostess' catalog of the exact number of jars of current jelly and beans and grape juice and cherries she put up—"Forty jars of currant jelly—or was it 30? No, it was 30 last year and 40 this year, etc., etc."

Later, by considerable tact, you get the conversation back to cars and again your opportunity comes. This time you get as far as "And he offered me \$900 and I said, 'Take it away, man,'"—when the salad is served.

There is a mayonnaise on the table and you start to use it, but the hostess has an anxious eye upon you. She is a perfect hostess and she does so want you to be made comfortable (in stomach!) So she interrupts to ask if you don't prefer a French or Russian dressing. You say you are quite satisfied. "Are you sure?" she insists. You are sure. She lets you use it but watches you anxiously.

"That Lettuce Isn't Fresh."

You make one more attempt to take up the thread of your remarks, "And I made off I was going to start the car and drive away and he—"

"I am afraid that lettuce isn't as fresh as it should be," declares the hostess. "Now just don't feel obliged to eat it. I'll get you some sliced tomatoes instead. I don't know why these market men can't bring me fresh stuff."

This time you give up.

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Ships and Shipments Abroad.

Two loading records were recently set up in the port of Montreal. The Montreal and St. Lawrence Ports Stevedores Company, Limited, through their London agents, Messrs. Hickie, Borman & Woods, Ltd., announce that the S.S. Stelfreda commenced loading on the morning of Monday, July 23, and completed the same night, having taken on board 264,000 bushels of wheat during the day. The S.S. Jelling commenced loading at 10 a.m. on July 21, and by 6 p.m. that day had received into her holds 120,000 bushels of wheat.

Another instance of the rapid discharge of wheat at Liverpool has come to hand. The S.S. Patis, from Santa Fe, commenced to discharge her grain cargo overboard into barges in the Alexandra Branch Dock, No. 2, at 8 a.m. on July 23. She worked that day and until 5 p.m. the next with two floating pneumatic suction elevators and on the following day completed her discharge by 1.30 p.m. with one suction elevator, the total discharge being 5,000 tons in a period of 20 working hours.

Some indication of the state of the concrete shipbuilding industry in Germany may be gained from the fact that at the recent annual general meeting of the Eisenbeton Schiffbau Aktiengesellschaft (Ferro-Concrete Shipbuilding Company), Hamburg, it was decided that the Company should go into liquidation, as, not only has the whole of the share capital been lost, but there is a further deficit of 402,000 mks.

The Clyde's output of new tonnage during July consisted of only five vessels and of these one was a dredger, built at Paisley. There has been only one month within the memory of the river's oldest statistical authorities when a lower tonnage was launched. That was April of last year when only one vessel of 25 tons was put into the water in the district. The seven months' total is almost equally poor. It consisted of 63 vessels of 148,411 tons, which was less by that of the first seven months of last year by 16 vessels of 54,043 tons and by that of the corresponding period of 1913—the best on record—by 16 vessels of 230,553 tons. There has not been such a poor seven months since 1888—35 years ago—when 150,000 tons was a fairly normal figure.

Up till the end of June this year Scottish coal shipments aggregated 5,397,483 tons, as compared with 5,115,440 tons in the first six months of 1913 and 3,474,861 tons in 1922. So there was increases of 842,043 tons and 2,425,622 tons respectively. The process of recovery seems to be fairly rapid in the Scottish coal trade.

THE OLD MAN.

James Jig-smith's daughter, Ida Jane, adored a youth named Woosy Wood; her father, who is safe and sane, protested that he was no good.

"No doubt, my dear, you'll go your ways, and wed the skate for whom you've yearned, for parents, in these later days, cut little grass, their counsel's spurned, would not I give ten cents a bunch for springals like this Wood galoot; he has no pep, he has no punch, you'll find he is not worth a hoot." But Ida Jane was satisfied that she was wiser than her dad, so Woosy took her as his bride; the license took his final seal. One evening Ida Jane went back to that old home that knew her best; she caught again her father's shack, and fell swooping on his breast. All kinds of sparkling tears she shed, until the parlor floor was moist; "Cut out the brine," her father said; "you're back again—my heart's rejoiced! You could not bear your heavy cross, and so you come again to me; your husband proved a total loss, as I predicted he would be. I shall not slap you on the wrist, but I must say it would be great if dippy daughters would but list, when fathers would their platform state. If damels only would believe that parents know a thing or two, they would be harder to deceive, when thimora lovers loom in view. But parents' wisdom has no weight, and parents quite a nuisance are, when there comes warbling to the gate some aleck with a cheap guitar."

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John Hagenback has applied to the British authorities for permission to send a party of German animal catchers to India, and hopes to head the expedition personally. In India he will revisit his old friend the Maharaja of Gwalior, from whose preserves Mr. Hagenback, in previous years, has obtained many tigers. It was the Indian dignitary's chief grief that he had no lions. Mr. Hagenback sent him eight of the kings of the animal world. The lions increased so rapidly in the thick forests that they became the terror of the entire country and caused the Maharaja much litigation and annoyance.

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Price of Monkeys Advancing.

An interesting fact in connection with the monkey-gland treatment, for rejuvenating the appearance and restoring the vigour of youth to the aged, is the fact that the price of monkeys is advancing. Since Dr. Veronoff's discoveries, and the recent utterances which have been made tending to the application of this treatment to women as well as to men, there has been a boom in the sale of monkeys. A vendor who formerly charged two or three guineas now realises as much as eighty pounds apiece for these essential animals.

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