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DEAR BEE, The commencement of the month's festivities was <text><section-header>

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CALEDONIAN HALL

I did not think the CALEDONIAN HALL was quite so onjoyable or woll attended as on previous occasions, The Socthmen, in their kills, wore also comepicuous by their ab-sence, in a good many instances. However, the ball was a great success, and I enjoyed it thoroughly, although by the band being placed in the centre of the room I missed my reversing, was a great it and the success and the success and the success of the success and it. Successfull and the success and the success was a great way and the successfull and the successfull and the success placed in the centre of the room I missed my reversing, und it was rather dasheding. Mrs Handysdie, in her lory by sed, ding gown with an immense train, was much admired: Mrs H, J, Douglas Macleen, who does not often go to any Hawke's Bay disness, looked boautiful in an English gown of white and silver embroidered; her diamond ornanents were, or course, unequal-led; Mrs James Macleen wore pure white: Mrs J, B. Kells, a freak gown of black Wood with the other wore yellow; Miss Inglis, black; Miss Lawcelles, orimson silk; Miss Dinwiddia, beilotrope; Mrs and the Missed Ornond, both sisters wore pretty white gowns; Miss Flowie Hell, I never saw look so well as in rew frok of yellow silk, explicit in the soften end alainnes; looks welly wore an art looking dress; Miss Fullon, crosn i silk; Miss Hellerson (two), Miss Adelb Baker, black with series for lowers; Miss Tubeck, whith, with faarth at silk sam in compliment to the Caledonians; Miss Miller, black; Miss Peddie, black velve; son young isdy, I din do learn her name, looked very well in white. New T must tell you of

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MR MAUGHAN BARNETT'S PLANG RECITAL.

MR MATCHIAN MANNETT'S FIANO REGITAL. It was better attended than any of the afternoon recitals, which shows how popular the concert programming is when Mr Barnett contributes all the items himself. Every piece he played was a gen. Amongst thousilience wore Mrs and the Misses Ormond, Mrs Barnett, Mrs Wood, Mrs Leet, Mrs Lullow (New York), Mrs Mar-guintth Mass Vieter, Mrs Lullow (New York), Mrs Mar-guintth Masse Cotterill (two), Mrs Jago, Miss Fraser. WANDRRERS.

WANDERCHE. A number of our residents are still taking advantage of the ex-cursion farms to see the benutites of the Australian colonies. Mr Frank Hutchinson and Mr E. Chapman left by the Marrow last Saturday. Mr Hutchinson, who is an artist of no mean reputa, will enjoy the Art Galleries. I hear it is Mr Hutchinson's inten-tion to go to England at some future date and pursue his studies in art. Missingwod's classes (symmaxium) are proving vory attrac-tive, she having a considerable number of pupils. Gitanys.

GLADYS.

WORRY.

Workey is the most dangerous penalty of modern progress. How the word grew into use we cannot asy; perhaps it was through observations similar to those recorded by de-lightful Dolly Winthrop in 'Silas Marnor' respecting the pups which the lads were sloways rearing. 'They will worry and gnaw, worry and gnaw they will, if it was one's Sunday cap as hung anywhere so as they could drag it i' One of the commonest expressions used by doctors, when

Use of the commonest expressions used by doctors, when their patients seek remedy for the nervous avear and tear and achaustion which our over-busy life entails, is that "worry kills, not work." Worry is the attempt to do half a dozen things at once, like a conjuror's trick, but to do it seriously and constantly with straned attention. It is the being palled different ways by equally impor-tunate calls; it is the care of one piece of work sitting on one's shoulders while another piece of work is being done; it is the mental indecision that makes us halt, facing two roads, and, when one road is taken, it is the uneasiness and

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sense of vacuum which accompanies us because the other can be been left.
But is more than the extreme perplexity which dogs to almost all our speculative modern busines; we are seen the over bary; it is the uncertainty that clings to almost all our speculative modern busines; we are seen purshing an ordinary professional round. And worry is finally the fear of the slow crushing grind that comes with failure in an age when failure means the set of the slow crushing grind that comes with failure in an age when failure means the set of the slow crushing grind that comes with failure in an ge when failure means the slow or unch to do, to little time for the slow crushing grind that comes with failure in an ge when failure means the fort, uncertainty that the failur is an ange when failure means the slow or rubit that us have thought best worth having. To out to do, to little time for the slow crushing grind that comes with failure in an ge when failure means the slow or the slow of the sum of the same character as is produced by business uncertainty may be felt in a lighter form, though business uncertainty may be felt in a lighter form, though business of a young family. The slow of a word a slow family is a specific slow of a slow of a slow of the size of a young fail.
Menet a woman whom we knew as a merry young gri, plump, bonny and high spirited; ouly half a dozen years of our of a band of children, too dear for neglect, bus of itely to admit of rest. It is not only that the enviors of thour, but she has a constant there for itely be adding to drive, word an adding in ways that are companion to be recompanion. To and see what haby is doing, and tell it it musta't, has an index funger to a world of care what baby is doing, and tell it is mass the spirites is an index funger to a world of and see what baby is doing, and tell it is mass to itele spirites is a index funger to a world of and see what baby is doing, and tell it is mass to. The promasis it to be seen for do iffer a companion, if a ban

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HOLIDAY AMUSEMENTS FOB BOYS.

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get up early in the morning and walk about two or three miles to some meadows where mushrooms were to be found, they could furnish the family breakfast table, or luncheon table, at the rate of 6d a plate. Plenty of wood and a sharp hatchet were always at hand in an outhouse, and bundles of wood at 1d each ware always accepted and paid for by the kitchen, or rather a slip of paper with the number of bundles on it, endorsed by the doctor himself with cash down. He showed me once quite a collection of these enricous little documents, and 1 langled heartily over them. Some were endorsed by the cook, some by the coachman, some by the boys' mother, and some by the doctor's assistant, according to the nature of the work 1 The boys themselves liked the system and seemed to enjoy it immensely, and I am sure it was good for them in every way.

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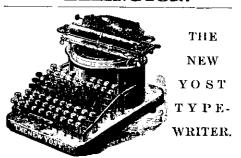
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