WELLINGTON.

DEAR BEE,

(Delayed.)

AUGUST 10.

On the same night Mrs T. C. Williams gave

A LARGE CHILDREN'S PARTY

on the occasion of the birthday of Miss Githa Williams. There
were a very large number of children there, and a number of
ladies and gentlemen were helping. A feature of the ovenling was
the dancing of the Minuch 18th Century costume by a number
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the Misses Coleridge, Hawson, Atkinson, Higginson, Grace, Dorely
Ohnston, Richardson, Edwin, Harding, Hazeldean, Bell, Joseph,
Hrandon, Baker, Wilson, Parker, etc., and among those helping
besides the Misses Williams were Lady Augusta Boyle, Mrs
Arthur Russell, and the Misses (J. N.) Williams, of Hawke's Bay,
as well as a number of gentlemen. The decorations were very
pretty, and the nusic, supper, etc., were all that could be desired.
Mrs Traversha issued a number of invitations for a musical' At
Home, for next Wednesday night.

NELSON.

DEAR BEE, Whother the dreaded flend influenza is to blame or not I do not know, but there is a great dearth of any amusements in Nelson just now. There was so little to write about last week that I did not inflict you with a description of the paucity of news. In fact, our only excitement has been representative

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of which there have been three within the last fortnight, Nolson
winning two out of the three. The first match was against South
Canterbury, and as it was a very wet and cold afternoon the attendance was very poor, only the more enthusiastic footballers
being present. The second match was the Junior Wairarapa Rops,
which was played last Monday, the Wairarapa beating the local
team by three points to nil. Monday being a public holiday here,
a good many people were looking on at the game. The other
match, which was played last Saturday, was between the Golden
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Machan was visited by several members to pointe torial last
Monday. They arrived by the Hinemon on Sunday evening and
were met by the Mayor and local councillors. On Monday morning the members and their wives, accompanied by the Mayor and
Miss Trask, went by train to Belgrove, and after a short time
spent there returned to town. They were hospitably entertained
at lunch by the Mayor and Mrs Trask. The afternoon was spent
in visiting places of local interest, and in the evening a public
dinner was given, to which the members and their friends were
invited. After dinner they adjourned to the social and danned
which was being held, and sailed again for the Empire City early
in Nolson.

The Nelson Rugby Union gave a very successful

OUR PEOPLE.

Miss Pitt has returned from Blenheim, and is looking remarkily well.

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The liev. Mr and Mrs Evans are again in Neison, and seem to be glad to meet all their old friends.

Miss McRae is still in Blenheim, where she is having a horoughly good time.

Several old Nelsonians will be welcomed home shortly. We hear that Mrs Glasgow and her family, as well as Mr and Mrs Percy Adams and Mrs Watts are to leave Eugland this month for Nelson.

HASTINGS.

DEAR BEE,
In a short time I hope to be able to tell you of all sorts of gay doings, for this last week makes one realise that the sharp weather is breaking and

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WANMEN DAYS COMING

on, no we shall feel more encouragement in getting up armusements. I did hear a walking party was to be got up. This is a
very fashionable recreation further South, and our level roads
here make walking very easy. If our young people would only
indulge more than during the commended exercise they would
for it has been complexioned. Shall say one very boneficial
offert it has been complexioned. A very charming evening was spent by our young people at
Woodford House last Thursday, when Mrs and Miss Hodge gave

TABLEAUX AND A DANCE.

Only the pupils from the two principal schools-Heretaungs and

Miss Hodges'—were invited, but they constituted a large number, being over seventy. The tobicutar were remarkably pretty, Amung the best were 'The Lady of Shalott,' 'King Cophetua Charles and the Mad Tes Party,' from 'Alice is Whoders,' and the Mad Tes Party,' from 'Alice is Whoders,' and 'March Hare.' May be a supported by the state of the control of the total the effect of the various pictures by their singing the ceenes. Altogether the young folks enjoyed their evenings fun very much, and all was over at the sensible hour of \$.50.

We noticed Mrs Northe in a well-made dress of a brown material trimmed with bands of golden brown velvet, large double the Mrs Northe in a well-made dress of a brown material trimmed with bands of golden brown velvet, large double trimmed with bands of brown velvet, large triple cape also with bandth with bands of brown velvet, brown felt hat. Miss M. Nelson, light brown tweed, long jacket, Tattersall waistcoat, brown felt hat.

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OUR PEOPLE.

Miss Nation has been on a visit to Mrs Lister Green. She has just returned to Auckland. DOLLY.

[Please write on one side of the paper only, and mark the punctuation.—Lady Eb.]

[The foregoing letters arrived too late for our last issue.-Ed. N.Z.G.]

PLEASURES FOR CHILDREN.

WE can never give the children too many legitimate pleasures. Childhood should be made as sunny and happy as unlimited love and tenderness and wise indulgence can make it. The shadows fall acon enough in the most fortunate lives. Yet we cannot, with all our endeasours, make the hard paths easy for the little feet we long to save. The children must learn to fight their besetting sine, each for himself, if they are to be strong men and women in the days the corrections.

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Is there no reward that we can safely offer to cheer them in the contest beside the abstract satisfaction that comes from a sense of duty alone? There is one very potent one. In a household where love rules, and there is perfect confidence between parents and children, it is stronger and more compelling than any that can be devised. This is the warm approbation and loving approval of those in authority freely bestowed when it is deserved. We have all felt our hearts brill at a word of praise from those we love. No effort has seemed too great to win again the smile of pleasure or the expression of eatisfaction that gave such deep delight. Weariness we count as naught, trouble we do not recognize as such, while we are striving to call it forth. A few syllables of appreciation and gratitude, one look of love, repay us a thousandfold for all that we have done. If we fail, if there is no recognition of our efforts, no response to our mute appeal, if we are met with silent indifference, or perhaps even impatient criticism of something we have left undone in our haste to do all, we are apt to feel for the moment that life is not very well worth living. Worse than this, it requires a greater effort than most of us are capable of to rise above our crushing disappointment and take up our daily burdens in that spirit of patience we ought to bring to them. Our hearts harden as the conviction forces itself upon us that those we love do not care for anything we can do to please them, or do not think that we can do anything sufficiently well to merit their commendation. Few of us realise what a mighty spur to well doing is contained in words of loving praise, or how we sin against those nearest to us in withholding them when they are deserved.

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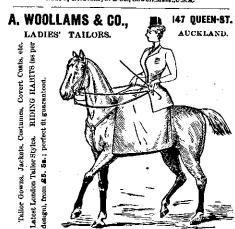
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