for some months, and is ordered to England for the change of which he stands so much in need. Of him and Mrs Calder it can emphatically be said that they spend and are spent for their parish.

'Fernleigh,' Symonds-street, has again changed hands, having been taken by Mrs T. G. Sandes, of Hamilton. Under present management, it ought to prove a very attractive boarding-house.

Mrs Joe Ansenne and her sister, Miss Gordon, are staying at Te Aroha.

WEST END ROWING CLUB AQUATIC CARNIVAL

The pretty seaside suburb of Takapuna, owing to the construction of a substantial wharf, has attracted an unusual number of visitors this season. On Saturday afternoon some hundreds of people were conveyed to the Lake by the ferry steamer 'Eagle,' and gathered on the ground attached to the hotel to watch with interest the West End Rowing Club Aquatic Carnival on the Lake, which was carried out very successfully. The energetic Committee spared no pains to make the *fête* a success. At the conclusion of the sports three cheers were given for the President, Mr T. Peacock, when the visitors wended their way back to the steamer 'Eagle,' which arrived in town about half-past seven o'clock. The Newton band was in attendance, and deserves special mention. Some of the dresses I noticed were:—Mrs (Dr.) MacArthur, stylish black crepon gown with white silk sleeves veiled with black lace, black tie; Mrs Hobbs, twine-coloured costume; Mrs Windsor, white blouse, fawn skirt, fawn hat with same colour shaded feathers; Mrs (Dr.) Knight, black crepon, light blouse; Mrs Hughes, grey, grey bonnet to match; Miss Devore looked stylish in cornflower blue, full white sleeves, hat with poppies; Miss Bertha Devore, black and white costume; Mrs (Dr.) Bedford, pale blue blouse, dark skirt; Mrs Rees, grey gown, lace cape, black bonnet with pink; Mrs Self looked pretty in fawn and brown, cream lace yoke, white hat with feathers; Miss Rees, white piqué; Miss Gwenda Rees, electric blue, white hat; Miss Atkinson, pink blouse, brown skirt; Miss Preece, white; Miss M. Peacock, pale blue, brown hat with shot ribbon bows; Miss V. Darre, pink muslin; Mrs C. Owen was much admired in fawn with golden brown silk slashed on skirt, white hat with wings; Miss Burnett, twine-coloured lustre with vest and revers of white moire, brown beefeater hat; Mrs Hanna, shot tweed, green silk sleeves, black chiffon bonnet with pale pink flowers; Mrs Sharland, muslin blouse, black crepon skirt, black chip hat with pea green ribbon bows; Mrs Berry, black and white costume; Miss Kennedy, white muslin; Miss B. Stewart, pongee blouse, black skirt; Miss Macindoe pretty fawn costume trimmed with white silk, beefeater hat with wings; Miss Owen, pale blouse, black skirt, *chic* hat; Miss A. Owen looked dainty in pink gingham, white hat with white ribbon and wings; Miss Anderson, blue gingham; Miss Eva Hughes, pink shower muslin, white hat with feathers; Miss Walmesly, white; Mrs Crawshaw, green; Miss Hart, pink crepon; Miss Butters, fawn silk; Miss Mair, white dotted muslin; Miss Edmiston, muslin blouse, dark skirt, brown chip hat with upstanding bows of fancy ribbon and green wings; Mrs Steadman, electric blue gown, bonnet *en suite*; Mrs Western (Wellington), white and black spotted muslin; Miss Bach, white blouse, blue skirt, white hat with feathers; Mrs Keesing, blue and white costume; Mrs Cowan, dark skirt, white spotted blouse; Miss Frater, pink floral muslin; Miss Goldie, white pongee; etc., etc.

Mr and Mrs Draffin gave an

'AT HOME'

on Thursday evening to meet the Countess Wachtmeister, one of the leaders of the Theosophical cult. The evening was devoted to an intellectual and exceedingly interesting discussion on Theosophy and cognate subjects. Among those present were Judge Edgar and Mrs Edgar, Dr. and Mrs Lewis, Mr and Mrs Bold, Mrs Yates, Mrs Sinclair, Dr. Laishley, Mr T. W. Leys and Mr Battley. The Countess, accompanied by Mr and Mrs Draffin, left on Saturday morning for Rotorua.

The Auckland Racing Club held their first day of the

AUTUMN MEETING

on Easter Monday. As the weather was decidedly showery, the majority of the ladies present donned their autumn costumes, though those who were still in dainty summer garments felt quite at home in them, the sun being very warm still. The Countess of Glasgow was present, very stylishly gowned in fawn tailor-made tweed, white vest, becoming black bonnet of black tulle and jet beads; the Ladies Augusta and Alice Boyle were daintily dressed in white piqué, the one with a pink and the other a blue tie, white gem hats. Lady Helen Boyle (sister of the Countess) looked *chic* in black silk, bonnet to correspond; Mrs Stewart Menteath, grey check finished with black lace, black bonnet. The races were excellent though the ground being slippery, there were some awkward falls, fortunately unattended by any unpleasant results. Mrs (Col.) Dawson (the President's wife), black seaweed crepon skirt, canary muslin blouse, black lace hat with white flower and black tips; Mrs Goodhue, black with magenta ribbons, black hat; her sister wore black with grey check sleeves, black toque; Mrs Goodhue, black silk with cherry-coloured bodice, bonnet *en suite*; Mrs Thompson, black silk finished with beads; Miss Thompson, navy serge with cape to match; her sister wore black relieved at the neck with royal blue, and a beefeater hat to match; Miss Wilkins, black crepon with cerise trimmings; Miss Maud Wilkins, black skirt, black velvet bodice with yoke of *bouton d'or*; Miss Dargaville, pepper and salt tweed finished with green ribbons; Miss Firth, black; Mrs Walker (Ellerslie), black silk; Miss Gypsy Walker, brown cloth costume and autumn green leaves; Miss Ettie Ireland, black tailor-made gown with large white masher collar; Miss Dunnett, neat-fitting brown gown; Mrs Dunnett (*nee* Miss Macindoe) looked very pretty in a navy gown, toque *en suite*; Mrs Neil, black; Mrs Greenway, navy serge; Mrs Bamford, grey check; Mrs Lyons, very handsome fawn gown finished with bronze green ribbons; Mrs Holgate looked *chic* in brown with toque to match; Miss Sage, navy skirt, brown jacket, fawn hat with feathers; Mrs Chamberlin, black; the Misses Moss wore dark skirts, lilac silk blouses; Miss Percival, mode grey with red ribbons; Miss Edith Percival, brown; a younger sister wore dark skirt, light blouse; Miss Beatrice Bull, a striking moss green and black striped skirt, moss green silk blouse with white lace, green toque with pink flowers; Mrs Churton, grey check tailor-made gown, small hat *en suite*; Mrs Willis, black; looked well in a black crepon, black bonnet with lilac feathers; Mrs George Bloomfield, black gown relieved with white veiled in black lace, white collar with black beads; Miss Chambers, fawn tailor-made gown; Mrs Dufaur, black gown with old gold bodice veiled in ecru lace; Mrs Kilgour, grey lustre trimmed with electrique; Mrs Isidore Alexander, black silk with sleeves and trimming of brocaded silk; Mrs Willis, black silk; looked well in a black crepon, black bonnet with yellow flowers; Misses Dowell (two), dark skirts, pink blouses; Mrs Alfred Buckland, mode grey; Mrs Scott, dark skirt, electrique blue blouse; Mrs Ware, fawn gown trimmed with Italie silk; Miss Ware, grey; Miss Smith, white; Mrs Hague-Smith, beige gown, and her daughter wore blue; Miss Ada Dixon, brown tailor-made gown, hussar hat with pigeon quills; Misses Tanner and Sellers wore riding habits; Mrs Hobison, navy tailor-made gown, shot navy blue toque; Mrs Nichol (*nee* Miss White) looked remarkably well in electrique blue fancy cloth, white vest; Miss Griffiths, green gown trimmed with velvet; Miss Ella Baker, dark skirt, dark heliotrope velvet blouse; I cannot say I admired Mrs Goodson (Hawera), but she made a striking picture with her hair divided in the centre, the ears covered and half the face, magenta toque with two large wings placed butterfly fashion, fawn jacket with magenta collarette, black skirt; Miss Thorpe, buttercup-coloured drill; Mrs Browning, black; Mrs Greenwood, navy silk with sleeves of flower brocade, striking pink floral bonnet; Miss Agatha Greenwood, black costume with large white nun's collar; Miss Grace Greenwood, blue skirt, black and white striped blouse; Miss Nora Greenwood, black skirt, azure blue blouse trimmed with white lace; Mrs Masefield, black silk; Mrs Markham, neat-fitting brown tweed; Mrs Reid Bloomfield, black silk with blue veiled in black lace; Miss Churton, black fancy curl cloth skirt, electric blue blouse; Miss M. Churton, navy gown with colours of the Polo Club; Mrs Hope Lewis, black silk with yoke of celery green; Miss Worsp, black gown with shot grey bodice; Miss Trimmell (Wellington), mode grey tailor-made gown, grey felt hat; Misses Kate and Eva Isaacs wore navy and fawn tailor-made gowns respectively; Mrs Scherff, black; Miss Nellie Scherff, dark skirt, light blouse, hat with magenta; Miss Eva Scherff, fawn gown with cape *en suite*; Mrs Haines, fawn tweed; Mrs Devore, nil green check trimmed with silk, bonnet to match; Miss Devore, fawn gown with yellow at neck, bonnet hat with yellow bows; Mrs Greene, grey trimmed with electrique blue, brown hat; Mrs Duthie, bronze green silk, becoming bonnet to match; Mrs Atkinson, rich navy silk; Miss Atkinson, biege with canary trimming, and her sister wore gray; Miss Davy, dark, electrique blue blouse; Miss Holmes, dark gown; Mrs Sharland, bluey grey cashmere; Mrs E. Buchanan, slate grey gown, white bonnet with white flowers and ribbons; Miss P. Buckland, black gown with heliotrope yoke and trimmings, hat to correspond; Mrs Seccombe (*nee* Miss F. Buckland), slate grey tailor-made gown, white vest, green beefeater hat trimmed with nil green silk; Miss Itay, fawn; Mrs Smith, slate grey; Mrs Ching, grey; Mrs Ranson, black silk skirt, pale heliotrope flowered bodice; Miss Elliot, dark skirt, electrique slate blouse; Miss Esme Elliot, navy serge, black beefeater hat; Miss Gordon, navy blue tailor-made gown; Miss Grey, brown gown, blue vest; Miss Heywood, grey check trimmed with black and white ribbons; Mrs Heywood (from South), dahlia coloured gown; Miss Kate Hay, black crepon with magenta ribbon trimmings, and her sister, pale grey; Miss — Ireland, blue gown with terra trimmings, brown hat; Miss Jackson, dark skirt, pink blouse; Mrs Keesing, black gown with blue lace at the neck; Mrs Alfred Nathan, handsome lizard green silk with magenta collarette, bonnet finished with magenta and green; Mrs Leathem, fawn; Miss Ledingham, black silk trimmed with shot terra; Miss Maud Martin, brown tailor-made gown; Miss Wylde Brown, grey skirt, white striped blouse; and her sister, grey tailor-made gown; Miss Nicholson, dark skirt, white blouse; Miss Walker (Parnell), fawn tailor-made gown; Miss Whitson, brown tailor-made gown, hat *en suite*; Miss Peacock, fawn gown trimmed with brown; and her two sisters wore dark skirts, light blouses; Miss Yonge, navy tailor-made gown; Mrs Blair, fawn gown, black toque with white flowers; Miss Rees (Gisborne), navy; etc., etc.

PHYLLIS BROUNE.

WELLINGTON.

DEAR BEE, APRIL 2.

It is raining steadily, and the outlook for our Easter holidays is, to say the least decidedly foggy. It is very disappointing that the weather should have broken before these holidays, which are the last many people are able to enjoy for many a long month, and in some cases they have been eagerly looked forward to, as there are always so many cheap excursions about this time that it is almost impossible to resist the temptation to take a little jaunt and see our country friends before the winter finally sets in.

Mr and Mrs J. E. Fulton are having a large

CAMPING-OUT PARTY

up the Manawatu line near Plimmerton—a truly delightful spot in fine weather, but not very pleasant otherwise, only we must hope the Good Friday will dawn clear and fine to enable the invited guests to avail themselves of Mr and Mrs Fulton's kindness.

A very enjoyable entertainment was given at the Opera House last night in aid of the

BRUNNERTON RELIEF FUND,

and under the auspices of the Wellington Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It was indeed generous of the Society to so promptly come forward with their offer of assistance, and while greatly in need of funds themselves for carrying on their good work, they felt they could not turn a deaf ear to the needs of the widows and fatherless who are in such distress and want. They therefore resolved to devote the whole of the proceeds last night to help our sorrowing and bereaved fellow colonists. It had been hoped the public would have more willingly responded to the appeal to help by filling the 'House' last night, and thereby gaining not only a chance of indirectly helping and encouraging the Society, but also spending a pleasant and amusing evening. As it was, either on account of the uncertain weather, or from some other cause the audience was small, but what it lacked in numbers it made up in good wishes and hearty applause, in many instances bringing on encores, which were most graciously responded to. The opening performance by the Garrison Band put us all in a good temper with ourselves and everybody else, and after that we gave ourselves up to enjoyment. Miss Winnie Elliott and Mr MacDuff Boyd played a violin duet most tastefully, and then the curtain rose on that well-known comedy, 'Nan, the Good-for-nothing,' which was performed by members of the Wellington 'Dramatic Students.' Miss Watson taking the title *role* with a brightness and vivacity which completely charmed the audience. Mr R Hall as Tom Dibbles; Mr O. Beere as young Mr Simpson; Mr W. P. Bastian as Harry Collier; and Mr W. Quinn as Charley (a carpenter) were the remaining characters, and ably filled their respective parts, so that the concert ran brightly and smoothly, and all were sorry when it was over. The concluding portion of the programme consisted of instrumental and vocal items by leading amateurs. Mrs Burfoot sang 'When the Flowing Tide Comes In' very sweetly, Mr Hugh Wright also gave a couple of songs which were much enjoyed. Madame Lelievre, Miss Spiller, and Miss Ritchie also contributed to the musical portion of the programme. The *tableaux vivants*, which pourtrayed pictures by Royal Academy artists, were under the able direction of Miss Watson, to whom much credit was due, as the staging, dressing, and general arrangements left nothing to be desired except perhaps that we were not allowed a longer time in which to take in the beauties of each scene presented. Mr A. S. Patterson read a short explanation of each picture before it was shown, and thereby enabled the audience to understand what they were gazing at. The most beautiful of all to my mind was 'The Ionian Dance,' the graceful attitudes of the figures and lovely dresses forming a most beautiful picture. The others were 'Psyche at the Throne of Venus,' 'The Broken Idol,' 'The Emperor Theophilus Chooses His Wife,' and 'A Vision.' Amongst the audience were Miss Blair, Misses Curtiss, Mr and Mrs Duthie, Miss K. Douglas, Mr and Mrs Elliott, Miss W. Elliott, Misses Hall, Miss Holmes, Mr Hone Heke, Mr Kemp, Miss Lee, Misses Morrah, Mr, Mrs and Misses Lingard, Miss Menzies, Miss Pickering, the Misses Ritchie, Richardson, Rose (two), Stafford, Spiller, Watson, Sir Robert and Lady Stout. I should also mention the very neat little speeches given by Mr Hone Heke and Sir Robert Stout, in which they expressed their appreciation of the generosity of the Committee in giving up at so much sacrifice to themselves the funds which others so urgently required.

I much regret that it is my sad duty to mention the unexpected death of Mr W. F. Wheeler on Monday last after only a fortnight's illness. As the Manager of the Wellington branch of the Union Company Mr Wheeler is very widely known and universally liked and respected, and his wife and family have the deep sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances in their great sorrow. Some months ago Mr Wheeler left on a trip to Colombo, China, and Japan, partly on account of his health, and also on business, but on his return a month ago, as he was still far from well, it was decided that he should go to Dunedin in the hope that a colder climate might prove beneficial. However it was not to be, for his illness increasing a fortnight ago, he had to take to bed, from which he never rose again.

Colonel Fox has gone to Eketahuna to take charge of the Easter encampment.

Mr and Mrs G. Campbell have returned to town after an extended tour.

Mrs and Miss Baker have also come back, having enjoyed their summer very much.

Miss Cameron (Sydney) is staying with Mrs M. P. Cameron.

Everyone is back again from the Polo Tournament, and though Wellington has not exactly come out first, still they feel that for so young and inexperienced a club they have not done so badly, and next year they may carry off some of the honours, as the old adage, 'practice makes perfect,' is true in polo as in everything else.

Mrs O'Rorke (Auckland) returned with Mrs Baldwin from Palmerston North, and paid her a short visit.

Mr and Mrs Allster Clarke also spent a few days in town before returning home again.

Major Elliot was in town last week. He came to meet Lady Helen Boyle, who was a passenger by the Rangatira.

Major Wylie, who has been touring in the Southern Island for some months, has been in town for a few days staying at the Wellington Club.

Miss Alice Gore returned home this week after paying a lengthy visit to her married sister, Mrs Walters, who lives in the Waikato district. Mrs Gore also stayed in Hawke's Bay for a week on her way home.

Six of our best gentlemen tennis players are going down to play against Christchurch, and we hope they will distinguish themselves, as they carry our hearty good wishes for their success. Mr H. Parker, Messrs H., C., and R. Gore are among their number.

Bishop and Mrs Wallis are back again from their trip to the Southern Lakes.

Mrs T. C. Williams and Miss Effie Williams have also returned to town after a prolonged absence.

Mr and Mrs Charlie Richardson are staying a week or two in town before leaving for Dunedin, which is to be their future home.

Mrs, Miss, and Mr M. Tolhurst have left for the South, in order to be present at the wedding of Mr G. Tolhurst and Miss Neave.

The Misses Logan have also gone to Dunedin and Invercargill for a change.

The Golf Links at both the Hutt and Miramar presented quite a gay appearance last Saturday, numbers of players of all ages finding their way thitherward. The St. Andrew's Cross Competition at the

HUTT LINKS

was the chief attraction to the sterner sex. The competition was keen and the play good, but Mr H. Dymock succeeded in winning the game. Other players were Messrs Fitzherbert, Scales, Pryde, Burnett and Dr. Purdy, while the ladies were represented by Mesdames Howden, Williams, Scales, and the Misses Burnett, Lee and Fitzherbert.

Next week I will be able to tell you about Miss Ida Cooper's wedding which takes place on Wednesday.

MEYE.

DEAR BEE, APRIL 3.

The first of a series of pupils' concerts was given on Wednesday afternoon by the Messrs A. and J. Hill in their room at the Exchange Buildings. The concert was a most enjoyable one, and was very creditable to those two talented musicians. The young ladies who played violin solos were the Misses Holt, Riley, and Moran. The latter's clever execution and strong, firm bowing was loudly applauded. Master Robertson also played very well. Songs were sung by the Misses Hall and Kirkcaldie. Miss Hall wore a peacock blue gown prettily trimmed with yellow guipure lace, small hat with black tips; Miss Kirkcaldie, pretty white spotted muslin with bows of sky blue ribbon, black toque trimmed with jetted wings and forget-me-nots. Among the audience I noticed Mrs and Miss Barbor, the latter wearing a black jacket and skirt, neat felt hat; Mrs and Miss Prouse, the Misses Williams, who wore tweed tailor-made costumes and felt hats to match; Miss Burnett, Miss Baker, navy blue serge, white sailor hat; Miss Reid, grey jacket and skirt, black sailor hat; Mrs and Miss Stewart, the Misses Pender, Johnston, Gore, Richardson, Pickering, Hill, Kennedy, and others.

Mr Martin Chapman and his two nieces gave a very jolly picnic last Saturday afternoon. The party drove out to the Upper Hutt, and returned home about 7 o'clock. Among those present were the Misses Cooper, Gore, Johnston, Grace, Friend, Hislop, and the Messrs Johnston, Gore, Pearce, Hodson, Minnett.

A cricket team of eight of the best players here have gone down to Christchurch to play at the Easter Tournament. I believe the races will be held at that time, also several dances, etc., so that they ought to have a very enjoyable trip, weather permitting.

So many people have left town for the holidays that there is next to nothing going on. Next week there will be Miss Ida Cooper's wedding, and I hear rumours of a dance.

Mr and Mrs J. Barker have come to town to be present at Miss Ida Cooper's wedding.

Mrs and Miss E. Williams have returned from Dunedin.

Miss G. Williams (Hawke's Bay) is visiting her aunt, Mrs S. C. Williams.

Golf has begun in earnest again now that the cold weather has come on. The Hutt Club opened their season last Saturday. Some of the players were Mesdames Treadwell, Howden, Scales, the Misses Burnett, Lee, Hodmin, Mowbray, Fitzherbert, Wilford, Hector, and the Messrs Howden, Scales, Fitzherbert, etc.

OPHELIA.

DUNEDIN.

DEAR BEE, MARCH 30.

After the miserable weather which has been prevailing here for the last week or two everyone hailed with delight the hot bright sunshine which poured forth on Saturday. On that day the

BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

were held on the Carisbrook grounds, where a large number assembled to witness them. Crowds of people trooped in and out of the pavilion all the afternoon, where delicious tea and cakes were provided by Mrs Ritchie, who herself presided at the tea tables. She was helped by Misses Cameron, Lily MacLaren, Ethel MacLaren, Maude Sise, and many others. Amongst the numerous people I noticed on the grounds were Mrs Sinclair Thomson, in a stylish gray silk, with bodice and sleeves of magenta silk veiled in grey tulle; Mrs Napier Bell, dark blue jacket and skirt, buff waistcoat, dainty straw bonnet; Miss Elsie Bell, olive green cloth with vandyke yoke of guipure lace, large cream straw hat with pink poppies and cream satin ribbon; Mrs Ritchie, fawn jacket and skirt, black straw hat; Miss Cameron, blouse and skirt, fawn cape, black sailor hat; Mrs Allan Holmes, dark blue jacket and skirt, black bonnet trimmed with white flowers; Mrs Ulrich, black lace mantle, yellow straw bonnet trimmed with black roses; Miss E. Ulrich, tailor-made grey tweed, large black hat; Mrs Shand, handsome brocaded mantle, olive green bonnet; Mrs Joachim, black diagonal serge, black ribbons; Miss Parker, Gobelin blue cloth; Mrs Israel, blue serge jacket and skirt, checked waistcoat; Miss Batchelor, fawn cloth costume daintily trimmed with pale blue broche; Miss Ethel Batchelor, dark blue serge, black floral hat; Mrs Henry Williams, black serge costume; Miss Busby (Napier), navy blue jacket and skirt, sailor hat; Mrs Ramsay, Mrs Davies, gray costume; Mrs Hood, Mrs Sinclair, black costume, hat trimmed with black ribbon and jet, large black picture hat; Mrs Macdonald, Miss Wilson, Miss Baird (Melbourne), blue-gray costume, full vest of dark blue figured silk; Miss Boyd, smart brown dress, large brown hat; Miss Ford, gray dress, waistcoat of gray silk, large black hat trimmed with black ribbons and violets; Miss Stewart Bateman, black crepon skirt, full bodice of cream flowered muslin trimmed with pale green ribbon; Miss Bathgate, stylish brown jacket and skirt, small brown straw hat to match; Miss Neil, delicate-coloured figured silk blouse lavishly trimmed with cream lace, dainty floral toque; Miss Landels, tailor-made blue serge, large black floral hat; Miss Bartleman, dainty pale gray crepon trimmed with grey ribbon, hat to match; Miss Maude Sise, dark blue striped blouse, blue skirt; Miss Roberts, brown serge costume, large brown chip hat; Miss Hay, fawn piqué costume, sailor hat; and many others too numerous to mention.

On Monday Mrs Butterworth (Morrington) gave

AN AFTERNOON TEA

as a farewell to Miss Wright, who is shortly going on a trip to the Old Country. Mrs Butterworth, who received her guests, was most stylishly attired in a biscuit-coloured canvas with Swiss belt of brown velvet and full vest of cream chiffon; Miss K. Rattray, smart dress of black crepon trimmed with black satin, black straw hat with black bows and terra cotta flowers; Miss Wright, navy blue silk blouse spotted with white, blue serge skirt, large black hat trimmed with white lace and black tips; Miss S. Webster, tailor-made brown serge, large brown felt hat with black tips; Miss Cameron, white nainsook, large black velvet hat with ostrich tips; Mrs C. Rattray, pale fawn hopsacking with slashings of bright olive green velvet, dainty black bonnet with large rosettes of terra cotta flowers; Miss Rachel Reynolds, green serge trimmed with green velvet, green felt hat to match; Miss Greenwood, smart black costume; Miss M. Williams, black serge jacket and skirt, white serge waistcoat, coarse white straw hat with black satin bows; Miss Graham, neat black crepon trimmed with jet and black satin ribbon, small black straw toque; Miss Roberts, pale grey lustre with full vest of white chiffon edged with steel passementerie, large black lace hat trimmed with black ostrich tips and pink bows; Miss B. McLean,