

dancers, who indulged in music and cards. The several verandahs, carefully awned in and profusely decorated with flags, toilet grass, and arum lilies, were freely utilised by all, while the good things provided for supper were ample and varied, reflecting great credit upon the hostess and her daughters. Amongst those present were Mesdames Stone, Keogh, Neil, A. Kenderline, C. C. Baker, Colegrove, Williams, and Ashton, the Misses Brabant, Girdler, Cormack (Sydney), Atkinson, Rice (two), Preece, Slowman (two), Watson, Brown (two), Pierce (two), Fenton, Dawson, Lusk, Bias, Watkins, Snell, Lindsay, Dacre, Shirley-Baker, Dudley (two), Aickin, Garland, Ilbert, etc., and Messrs Outhwaite, R. Neil, Brabant, C. C. Baker, Colegrove, Kenderline, Ilbert, Lusk, Slowman (two), Dawson (two), Rice, Kallender, Stone, Kissling, P. Marshall, N. Baker, Hay, Bias (two), Keogh, Flavel, Pierce (two), Dacre (two), Watson, and many others. Amongst so many pretty girls it is rather a difficult matter to select the 'belles,' but the general opinion on that point seemed to be that the honors were very evenly divided between the Misses Brabant and Bias.

On Friday evening Miss Olive Smith entertained some eighty of her young friends, and that evening passed off quite as successfully as its predecessor.

**A Large Party 'AT HOME'**

was given by Mrs R. A. Carr last Friday afternoon at her residence 'Marivale,' Epsom. Our hostess's efforts to amuse her guests were lightened by her niece, Miss Nora Carr. Both received the visitors at the entrance of the large reception-room, where the guests wandered *ad lib* through the conservatory, verandah and garden. Musical items were rendered by the following:—Pianoforte solos, Misses Cochrane and Whewell; songs by Miss K. Thompson and Miss Sybil Nathan. Afternoon tea was served in a room off the verandah. The table was prettily decorated with canary silk drapery, and finished with vases of yellow daffodils surrounded with tasty cakes and sweets. Many of the young lady guests, with charming alacrity, handed the tea round to the guests in the reception-room. This room was prettily decorated with yellow daffodils, pink camellias being arranged on the piano and mantelpiece. The corners of the room held branches of bamboo. Mrs Carr wore a very stylish costume of black silk skirt, peacock blue silk blouse, the bodice veiled with black beaded net, the sleeves being finished with rucked net; Miss Nora Carr looked sweet in a dark skirt, salmon pink silk blouse; Mrs (Professor) Thomas, black silk handsomely trimmed with ecru lace; Mrs L. D. Nathan, wore a beautiful English costume, the set of it being perfection, but of which I cannot give you a good description, as the rooms at afternoon teas are not brilliantly lighted, for the sun glaring in at the windows would make the guests un-

comfortable. Well, to continue this stylish costume—beige grey canvas cloth, with sleeves, vest and ruchings from waist to edge of skirt of shot violet, black hat with violet trimmings *en suite*, pink roses, white *marabout*; her daughter also wore an English costume of fawn cloth, ecru lace vest with spangles, epaulettes and trimmings of green velvet, black silk swathed the waist, hat trimmed to match the gown; Miss Alexander, brown tweed with sacque jacket; Mrs Barstow, black; Miss Barstow, handsome combination of black and canary silk; Miss Amy Barstow, brown; Miss Todd, dark costume; Mrs Arthur Bull, black silk with beads, Nil green bonnet with lilac ribbons; Miss B. Bull, navy serge, red felt Alpine hat; Mrs (Major) George, very striking black costume coat and skirt style, tweine-coloured lace vest and revers, bonnet *en suite*; Mrs R. D. Thomas (Christchurch), dark serpent green costume, bonnet with violets; Mrs McMillan, black silk with shot cherry vest and sleeves; Mrs J. Russell, brown costume, very pretty pink bonnet; Miss Horne, tweed costume; Mrs Kingswell, black silk gown, coquelicot red velvet bonnet; Mrs W. R. Bloomfield, Lincoln green; Mrs Dignan, green and black striped corduroy velvet; Mrs T. J. Brassey was much admired in a stylish black silk with *écru* appliqué, black hat with orange silk; Mrs Barton Ireland, black silk; Miss Gertrude Ireland, grey gown with cardinal silk vest, brown hat with violets; Mrs Bush, tweed costume; Mrs A. Carrick, navy serge; Miss L. Chambers-Taylor, navy tailor-made gown; Mrs Greenway; Mrs Markham, a handsome combination of black and white; Miss Firth; Mrs Thorne George, black; Mrs and Miss Gillies; Mrs (Dr.) Robertson, *chao* grey tweed; Misses Bleazard (two), Mrs and Miss Bleazard-Brown; Mrs Peel, black costume, black hat relieved with red; Mrs Edwin Heaketh and daughter wore black mourning costumes; Mrs Robert Rose, Sultan red costume; Miss Stevenson; Mrs Robert Browning black; Mrs H. Gorrice, black silk; Mrs and Miss Kerr-Taylor; Mrs Richmond, black; Mrs Thompson, black silk, black bonnet relieved with white tulle; Miss Kathleen Thompson, dark green; Mrs Alfred White; Mrs Goodhue, dark green; Mrs Heather, black silk; Miss Ware, bronze green; Mrs Street, black silk; Miss Rooke; Mrs Walker, grey tailor-made gown, red vest; Mrs Cochrane, black silk with silver passementerie; Miss Cochrane, pretty costume finished with peacock blue; Mrs Nolan, dark green tailor-made gown, stylish hat with violets; Mrs Thomas Morrin, dark green; Mrs Hull, black silk skirt with figured blue silk bodice; Mrs Arthur Nathan, bronze green fancy material; Mrs Alfred Nathan looked very well in black *moiré*, blue chiffon let in neck; Mrs Gamble, black silk; Mrs Williams, tweed tailor-made gown; Mrs Hugh Campbell, black silk; Miss Miriam Devereux, grey tweed; Mrs Archie Clark, brown gown, bonnet to match; Mrs Gittos, violet serge; Mrs Colbeck; Mrs Heywood, black; Mrs

Pritt, black; Mrs Matthew Clark, navy serge; Mrs Edward Russell, navy serge; Mrs Bodle; Mrs Beatty, brown check tweed; Mrs Chambers, black silk; Mrs Seth Smith, grey tweed; Mrs Whewell, fawn tailor made gown; Mrs H. Johnson, black silk with white satin trimmings veiled in black net; Mrs H. B. Morton, navy serge; and many others too numerous for me to remember.

**THE ORCHESTRAL SOCIETY'S CONCERT.**

It is quite impossible in a crowded hall to give any, thing like a complete or representative list of dresses—but among the ladies present I noted Mrs Petrie in cream silk blouse, black skirt, white opera cape; Mrs Law, black velvet gown; Miss Philson, black, white opera cape; Mrs Aickin, black; Miss Aickin, mulberry velvet evening dress, low corsage with frill of cream lace; Mrs T. W. Leys, russet browngown, bodice trimmed profusely with shaded silk embroidery; Miss Winnie Leys, pretty pink theatre blouse, cream net fichu, dark skirt; Miss Ada Lockie (Wellington), effective pink blouse, black skirt; Mrs Hooper, black; Mrs Towsey, white evening dress; Mrs A. B. Reynolds, red velvet bodice, black silk skirt; Miss Dudding, white evening gown; Mrs Finlayson, dahlia-coloured bengaline; Miss Fenton, carmine silk and black lace; Mrs R. M. Watt, electric blue and white silk; Miss Hill, black; Mrs Windsor, red silk under black lace; Miss Windsor, white, blue velvet cloak; Mrs V. Rice, black; Miss Rice looked well in black velvet; Mrs Miller, grey gown; Miss Owen, heliotrope silk blouse, dark skirt; Miss Ada Owen, pink silk theatre blouse, dark skirt; Mrs C. C. Baker looked charming in heliotrope, 'Princess Maude' bodice with white silk square yoke; Mrs Isidor Alexander, black, rich brocaded opera cloak; Miss Dolly Davis; Mrs Hemus, black; Mrs Prime, black finished with jet; Mrs Laura Bell, black, Oriental silk bodice; Miss Westwood, crimson and black velvet blouse, dark skirt; Miss Winnie Westwood, pink silk blouse, dark skirt; Mrs J. M. Geddis, black silk, white cape; Miss Butters, black; Miss Lena Butters, velvet blouse, dark skirt; Mrs Butters, black; Miss Lewis, smetbyst ottoman silk; Mrs W. Lambert, vieux rose and black.

The annual meeting of the

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was held in the Y.M.C.A. Rooms on Wednesday last, and was well attended. Among those present were Mrs Kirker, in brown; Mrs Young (treasurer), navy blue dress, fawn cape, black toque; Mrs Scott West, black, grey and black bonnet; Miss Nellie Stewart (secretary), navy blue costume, navy blue sailor hat; Mrs Paterson, black dress, black mantle with grey fur, black bonnet; Mrs D. Ross, all black, black bonnet; Mrs Robertson (President), black, black and cream bonnet, black velvet cape; Mrs Jas. Haslett, dark costume; Mrs Murdock,

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