fortunately nobody was burt, so all's well that ends well. It appears that Mr Archie McLean was driving with a lady from Marnetaskaho in a small, and very light sill with the shield at something in the road, and broke the brace. The shield at something in the road, and broke the brace that the animal to become frightened, and he started kicking. In a very short time I believe he actually kicked the sulky to pieces, throwing both Mr McLean and the lady out into the road. They escaped with a severy fright. The animal, when he had done all the mischief he possibly could, started for home. I have heard since that the borse shied at a grating in the middle of the road. They gratings are a source of continual danger to riders and drivers, as horses seem very timid about passing them. I imagine they hear the water making underneath, and cannot make it out. It is a pity the Council cannot see their way clear to remedying the evil.

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Here are some additional rocks. Mrs E. Rutherford, sister of the bride, wore such a lovely gown, in which she looked remarkably handsome—of terra-cotta Bengaline silk, skirt and bodice trimmed with cream goljure lace. Duchess of Devonshire hat trimmed with terra cotta ribbon, creamy-looking poppies, and agree to be such that the such as the

MISS SPEED'S HANDSOME TROUSSEAU

Miss speed's handsome trousers is lik gigured in white, the skirt made with a demi-train with two little frills, bodice with a V-shaped frilled front, and quaint-looking legodiutton sleeves, and bows and long ends of peacock bine velvet. Another dress was of cream delaine beautifully sprayed with very natural-looking shaded pink chrysanthenums, skirt made with very natural-looking shaded pink chrysanthenums, skirt made with very strain the strain shade with the strain shade with the strain shade with the strain shade with soft strain shade with soft shaded with soft cream sand with looks cherry-coloured by daylight—worn at the Spinster's Hall; an opera closk of cream cashurer lined with soft cream silk, with hood and long cream sath ribbons. A quaint-looking circular French hat of fanny straw trimmed with embroidered silk gossamer lace, large bunch of buttercups, and ribbon bows. A very lovely the presents which it would be impossible to enumerate, they are so many, were an Axminster drawing-room carpet of very rich public from Mrs Speed, and a whole set of Irish damask table furniture broadly bem-stitched with drawn threads, and the bride's monogram worked in satinstitch on each piece, a present from Mrs Speed, and a whole set of Irish damask table furniture broadly bem-stitched with drawn threads, and the bride's monogram worked in satinstitch on each piece, a present from Mrs Rutherford, of Timaro. For the rest there was silver, china, pictures, books, furniture, and needle work, from all parts of the colony—quite a little exhibition in itself.

CHRISTCHURCH.

What is the use of pretty spring frocks, hats, or bonnets, new jackets (which I must remark in passing may be extremely fashionable, but are as extremely fashionable on the area as extremely fashionable on the same as adopted), or anything else in this trying climate of ours? It is a constant drazite, and might be a total eclipse for all we see of the sun or feel to warmth. But for that one little word hope, what a sad community we should be: Now for things in general.

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Mrs Waymouth. Mrs. Haber. Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Embling. Mrs. Ewen.

Mrs. Harley, and many others.

Saturday was a day amongst the athletes, and enter the destroyer of the message of the destroyer.

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DUNEDIN.

DEAR BEE,

I must not forget to tell you of the costumes worn at MRS HOSKINGS AND MRS WOODHOU'SE'S THEATRICALS.

Mrs Mackenzie wore a very handsome dress in the play—brown velvet with a touch of pink round the skirt, pink silk sleevs made with large brown epaulets. Miss Uargill, who took the part of a maid, dressed in character. During the dance a better view of the gowns was obtained, and the bodiess were particularly of the gowns was obtained, and the bodies were particularly with the state of the gowns was obtained, and the bodies were particularly of the gowns was obtained, and the bodies were particularly white satin with trimmings of yellow chiffon; Mrs. Lintott, pair with satin with trimmings of yellow chiffon; Mrs. Lintott, pair with satin with trimmings of yellow chiffon; Mrs. Lintott, pair with satin with trimmings of yellow chiffon; Mrs. Hocking, while with sating the with lace trimmings. Mrs. Woodhouse, while with corselet bodies with lace at the neck, and long streamers at the back; Mrs. Columbun, stylish crimion velvet; Mrs. Todd looked very well in a handsome black dress; Mrs. Williams, r-d sik velled in black; Mrs. M. Williams, lovely dress of pale heliotrope striped silk wito trimmings of violet velvet, and Alsatian bow of velvet at the back; Mrs. Hocking, lovely dress of pale heliotrope striped silk wito trimmings of violet velvet, and Alsatian bow of velvet at the back; Mrs. Hocking, lovely dress of pale heliotrope striped silk wito trimmings of violet cream surah trimmed with gold; Miss R. Tevnelds, heliotrope striped browned with banks of silver; Mrs. Hocking handsome dress of pale pink, the front and corselet being of handsome striped broade with banks of silver; Miss Oliver Turton was gowned in white; Miss Spence, black lace with long streamers of black velvet.

ANOTHER DANCE

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upon the same evening was held in the Choral Hall in return for a Leap Year dance given a few weeks previously in St. Paul's schoolroom. The secretary was Mr Aiken, and he is to be congratulated upon the success. Among those present were the Misses Rose and K. Blaney, Maloney, Honry, Hayes thou. Tubman, Beliett (two). Trinder, Corrigan, Hurgess, Wright, Bisel, Whelan, Mrs Thompson, Misses Thompson and Saunderson, Everything went merrity, and dancing was kept up until a late hour.

Everything went merrily, and dancing was kept up until a late of the have not been madly gay this week, and I only know of one afternoon teat. The weather is miserable, and the mournful drip, drip, from the even is truly depressing. Only the market gardeners look happy, and the Chinamon say 'welly good rain' perhaps; but 'the flowers that bloom in the spring are exercity visible, and our new spring costumes are dying for an atring. The

have had their usual quarterly meeting, but to go into particular-would occupy a column, and I can see by the way that you condense news that you have not space for full accounts, so I must conduc myself to saying that it was a particularly plousant even ing, although I am a rand much burlet notice disappoints a rot of person of the property, our name is not in.

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APIA, SAMOA.

AUGUST 25.

DEAR BEE,

I have often thought that I would send you a contribution for your Society Column from this out of the way place and think you will agree with one that a better opportunity may never occur again than the present one, when Vice Royalty is in our midst. It is the first time Samon has been thus favoured.

The Countess of Jersey with her daughter—Lady Margaret Villiers—and the Hon. Hupert Leigh arrived by the Luthers on August 12th. They were the guests of Mr Hazett Huggard, the Ha.M. Land Commissioner. The next day texturelay their Ladyship and party paid a visit to I tumapt noffee plantation. The Modificial Con Thursday the Vise-Recal party went down the cost sometwelve miles to Luthius, where they were well received by the High Chief Tamassee, son of the late Tamasses, the German nomines in the late political troubles.

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by the High Chief Tamaseed, son of the late Tamasees, the German nominee in the late political troubles, gave a dinner 'fan Samoa' in Samou' fashion't a beel lady-hip and party, where they were mot by a few officials, and in the evening Mr Hazett Haggard gave at them to the princip dreeding the Hazett Haggard gave at them to the princip dreeding of the party party for the Lody English. German, and American flags, the paim leaves of the English. German, and American flags, the paim leaves of the English. German, and American flags, the paim leaves of the Locoscand tree and feetoons of flowers. The battorn was lift with Chinese lanterns. The Countess of Jersey was attired in a lovely pale blue satin evening dress with train, the dress vedied with rulle; she were diamonds. Lady Margaret looked very prefty in blue satin. The visitors were Mr and Mrs. Carkes mith, Mr and Mrs. Rober Louis Stevenson, Mr and Mrs. Parker, Mr, Mrs and Mrs. Chan, Mr and Mrs. Long Mr. Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Stein, Captain Gibson, of H.B.M. Ship Curacoa. Lieutenant de Crespany, and several other officers whose names I have forgotten. Mestrimsbee, Greicaer, Haddin, Schlucher, Froad, Damiett, Mahen, Whitmee, and the Samoan chiefs, Tain sees and Semi-mutafa. The strong band of H.M.S. Curacoa gave some choice selections of nuise during the evening in an efficient manner.

[Thank you. We shall like to hear from you again. -Lapy EDITOR.]

The Latest From Wellington.

(BY TELEGRAPH.)

DANCE AT GOVERNMENT HOUSE,

ADY GLASGOWS 'At Home' last Thursday was most enjoyable. Dancing was indulged in from nine till twelve. It is said that this is the last to be given this session. These fortnightly dances will be much missed. The decorations were elaborate and beautiful. One huge bamboo plant, reaching nearly to the ceiling, stood in a corner of the drawing-room, and a large draped pot of arum lilies was placed on one side of the fireplace on the top of a large cabinet covered with loose white, pink, and red camellias. The mantelpieces were lovely with maiden hair ferns and pot plants; high-standing greenery tilled in the corners of the ballroom, also in the hall and on the staircase. The supper, prettily decorated, was laid in the dining room. King's string band supplied the music.

THE Earl and Countess received together in the drawingroom. Lady Glasgow wore a lovely terra-cotta velvet bodice and long train, over a petticoat of pales; pink crépon, beautifully embroidered with silver, the bodice and elbow sleeves were trimmed with jewelled embroidery. She wore her coronet and necklet of diamonds, also a large diamond star on her corsage. The Governor and Lady Glasgow were attended by Capt. Hunter-Blair, Mr Clayton, Mr Gillington, and the Hon. Edward Boyle. Miss Hallower was dressed in black lace and jetted net, puffed short sleeves, old rose bows and sash. The Ladies Augusta, Alice, and Dorothy Boyle were frocked alike in pretty soft white silk, trimmed with lace and ribbon.

Amongst the guests were. Mrs. Castendrk, in a lovely white satin, brocoaled with pink and green raised velvet flowers, trimmed with white feather edging; Mrs. Menteath, beautiful English gown of palest blue brocade, trained, full muful sleeves of white silk, proceeded with gold, and trimmed with white lead and ribton; Mrs. Hutchison, black lace, trained, trimmed with black velvet, and white silk, diamonds; Mrs. Unified, Johnston black velvet, Mrs. Waller, black velvet, basine fringe of jet, trimmed with wide white lace, trained; Miss. Holmes, black will will be sold, white slike, limited; Mrs. Holmes, black will will be sold to be sold with calified research with gold and jewels; Miss. Pyricent, yellow silk with flowers, black and white striped dress trimmed with white bebribbon; Miss terace, white not with pale blue ribbons; Miss. Along with sold with diamond pins; Miss tore, cream striped rause, broad cream silk Watteau bow; Miss May Gore, black green attin trimmed with black velvet and let fringe; Missos Elia and Lillian Early, press that will blue ribbon in the silk with silk with silk gones trained; Miss Hudal willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Hudal willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Hudal willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Hudal willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Hudal sold willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Hudal sold willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Hudal sold willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Hudal sold willians kard, pretty white silk gowns trained; Miss Huda

THE Countess of Glasgow and the Hon. Walter Johnston danced the first set of Lancers. The Earl, who has not quite recovered from his accident, did not dance. The Foursome Reel was danced prettily, Captain Hunter-Blair playing the bagpipes for it. Two strangers were present. One wore a quaint loose plak flowing gown, and the other was in white satin, with Watteau back of white net, white sigrette in the bair.

THE Hunt Club sports are postponed till next Saturday on account of the bad weather

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