NEW PLYMOUTH.

(Delayed.)

DEAR BER,

JUNE 17.

FANCY DRESS BALL

WAS A great success. Among those present were Mrs Barton, Diana; Mrs C. R. Bayly, Gipsy; Mrs H. Bayly, hand-one white as a Golden of the Mrs Barton, Dianas and Mrs Barton, Dianas and Mrs Barton, Nearonta Lancett, Miss L. Huit, Ly; Miss Pookes, Mascotte, Miss Golden, Nearonta Lancett, Miss L. Huit, Ly; Miss Pookes, Mascotte, Miss Golden, Aldie: Miss Brown, powder and patches; Miss C. Bayly, white, with moss velvet sleeves; Miss Hawkin, Stylish evening druss; Miss Heid, Estern costune; Miss Monro, old fashioned lady. Mr Strouts, Ali Baba; Mr Mair, Neapolitan Fisherman, Mr Hiddiord, Gondoller; Dr. Westeura, Sir Walter Streens; Mr Duncan, Wanganut Rifley; Mr H. Cottas, Ninetenth Century; Mr Best, Red Sea.

At the

FIRST OF THE NEW PLYMOUTH ASSEMBLIE

At the FIRST OF THE NEW PLYNOUTH ASSEMBLIES between sixty and seventy couples were present. A great improvement was noticeable in the nuise supplied under the conductorship of Mr Ezra Brooke, who was supported by a cernet, two violins and double bass. Two extras were excellently played by Mrs II. A. Warren and Miss Kirkby. The support was of the next by Arber description. Some very pretty drosses, were next by Arber description. Some very pretty drosses, were met. Mrs Stanley Shaw, who wore black velvet; Mrs Burgess, cream net: Mrs H. D. Colson, sea green silk; Mrs Penn, white; the Misses Arrow, red net; I. Hamerton, black net; E. Fookes, yellow silk. N. Webster, pretty pink unaterial; Holdsworth, white silk veivet; M. Webster, white; F. Webster, pink; Ilk; Constance Bayly, white and moss green velvet; Carrie Playly, very handsume white silk; A. Renshall, white nun's veiling; (Byres, white silk and heliotrope; Teed, white; P. Stnart, cream skirt and mature velvet bodic; Teed, white; P. Stnart, cream skirt and mature velvet bodic; Teed, white; M. Mackindot, white silk; Buyly, black net; Stuart, Alcaliade Rennell, pink; Ismiy Rennell, white; Atkinson, flowered silk and brown volvet sleeves; Standish, pretty pello blue rilk; Towsey, sainon nun's veiling; McIngayart, white; Sadler, Japanese gature silk. The bareness of the room We how that the next assembly is to take place on 19th July next instead of 26th, as previously arranged. This is owing to the flex, I still having ongaged the sill for the last week in July.

Mr. Murphy, Collector of Clustoms at New Plymonth, and his wife left for Lyttetion last week. Although only here a short time they have made hosts of friends. Mr Murphy was presented with a purse of suvereigns by his commercial friends, and Mrs Murphy with a purse of suvereigns by his commercial friends, and Mrs Murphy with a handsome cruet stand by the young people. Two more

VERY ENJOYABLE EUCHRE PARTIES

VERY ENJOYABLE RUCKRE PARTIES have taken place since I hast wrote—one at Dr. and Mrs. Leatham's, when Mr.A. E. A. Clarke won the first prize, and Miss Kirkby the booby. The other was at Mr and Mrs Haworth's, at which Mr.A. E. A. Clarke proved the successful player for first, honours, and Mr Webl-Bowen, who fought hard for the booby prize, succeeded in gaining his point.

IOLANTHE.

NAPIER.

DEAR BEE.

For ever so long we have been looking forward to MRS CARLILE'S DANCE.

an account of which will be found in 'Topics'. Of the married ladies present I noticed Meadanes Sydney Johnston (Takapau), Rowen, Yon Dadeizon, Kettle, Lozan, Gordon, Tyler, Willie Carlile (Woodville), etc. Mrs Sydney Johnston (Takapau), Hongton Grown, Card not looked very well indeed. The dress was the state of the state of

Mrs Ewen and family are staying with Mrs Sutton for a time.
Mrs Ewen is hooking so well.
Mrs Willie Hoyle has been stopping with Mrs Rawlinson, Mrs
Hamila being still away in Auckbund. I hear she has been enjoying the trip interencely. She and Miss Hamilia purpose returning
the trip interencely. She and Miss Hamilia purpose returning
the real Mrs Ibuglas McLean are spending a few days at their
town restderne. Mrs McLean looks exceedingly nice in black
gowg, long black cloak, and large black bat.
GLADYS.

NELSON.

DEAR BEE, JUNE 14. Here as elsewhere the cold for the last week has been ir tense. the Satorday show fell on the Fringe Hill, which is close to the town, and rumour eayeth that a party of the more couragrous spirities not be suffered to the suffered to the

of last year. I hope the result will be satisfactory as these classes are most useful and instructive, and do good to all who join are most useful and instructive, and do good to all who join them.

The colleges re-opened last Thursday, and work has begun again in carmest. Missay Gibson and Thidall both look bright and

well after their holiday, and Mr Joynt seems to have enjoyed his trip to Auckland very much. New Zealand, has been moved to Mittleka, and Mr H. Poole has joined the bank.

Miss E. Sealy's friends are glad to see her once more, and wish her holidays could be prolonged.

Mrs Bunny has gone to the fluit for the winter.

Mrs Pourson leaves Nelson next week for Sydney. She will be greatly missed in Nelson, where she has made so many friends.

Mr and Miss Matheson, from invercargill, have come to Nelson to Mr. Collins, from Kalkoura, is at present staying with his daughter, Mrs J. Sharm.

Mr Lavenish, from Luncdin, has been moved to Nelson in the Customs department.

HASTINGS.

JUNE 15.

Mud, mud,

Mud, mud,

NOTHING BUT MUD AND MEASLES
is the order of the day. It doesn't look very lively for race-day, but let us hope it will clear up by then, as we are all very tired of rain, and think our lovely climate has gone quite mad. The weather is fairly mild, and in some places fruit-trees show signs of budding, also willows of sprouting, actually before the old loaves have gone, which bears me out, when I say the season is all loaves have gone, which bears me out, when I say the season is all loaves have gone, which bears me out, when I say the season is all loaves have gone, which cannot be a stylish driving cloak, black toque with blue and black feathers.

Mist Heannish is laid up with a feverish cold. So many people are complaining of colds: I think it is the changeable weather which is the cause of it all.

We thought we were in for another fire, as last night the bell conged out, but it was discovered to be only a chimney, and was congenied to the control out, although for a time several though the house would go.

DOLLY.



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