

gown, blue belt; Miss Hitchings, cream silk blouse, lace yoke, cream voile skirt, red belt; Miss Kennedy, pretty white embroidered muslin dress, blue folded belt; Mrs Baxter, pretty black and white silk blouse, lace yoke, black voile skirt; Mrs Ringland, pale blue and white muslin dress, trimmed with lace, blue belt; Mrs Santaman, pale blue silk blouse, trimmed with white insertion, black satin skirt; Mrs Pettit, black and white flowered muslin dress; Mrs Graham, cream voile dress, red folded belt; Mrs Balfour, black silk, trimmed with point lace, red chou; Miss Pettit, pretty white silk and lace blouse, black voile skirt; Miss Humphries looked well in a pretty white pleated dress, white folded belt; Miss Humphries, white silk, trimmed with lace; Mrs Williams, black satin, cream lace yoke; Miss Paterson, white muslin, pink belt; Miss Williams, blue voile, trimmed with lace, flowered belt; Miss King, pretty green silk crossover bodice, black satin skirt; Miss McVay, cream voile, trimmed with lace, red belt; Miss T. McVay, bright blue satin blouse, black skirt; Mrs Moor, black silk dress, trimmed with black velvet; Miss Baker, grey voile, ruchings of silk, green folded belt; Miss Robjohns, pretty white silk dress, trimmed with lace; Miss Taylor, cream silk dress, trimmed with cream ribbon and lace; Miss Dicken, white muslin, pink belt; Mrs Riddel, black silk, trimmed with lace; Miss Riddel, black satin, trimmed with blue chiffon, blue cloth coat trimmed with fur; Miss Shurley, white silk blouse, black satin skirt.

MARJORIE.

NEW PLYMOUTH.

Dear Bee, December 29.
THE TARANAKI JOCKEY CLUB

held their Christmas Meeting last Tuesday (Boxing Day), and were favoured with ideal weather, so there was a large attendance, visitors being present from all parts of the district as far down the coast as Wanganui. Among the ladies were: Miss Campbell, pretty pale blue voile with cream silk, pale blue hat, trimmed with black velvet bows; Mrs Robertson, black cloth costume, relieved with white silk, black feathered hat; Mrs Claude Weston, lovely white embroidered muslin, dainty hat to correspond; Mrs Stewart, handsome cinnamon brown voile, pumgus on skirt, with white shirred silk vest, toque en suite; Miss G. Fookes, white embroidered muslin, pale blue toque; Mrs Penn, dainty cream tucked voile, profusely trimmed with yak insertion, pretty wistaria toque; Miss Foote, grey figured voile with cream silk and lace, pretty toque en suite; Mrs Clarke, rich black silk, trimmed with jet and lace, picture hat; Miss Clarke, pretty cream tucked and insertion voile, black feathered hat; Mrs Oswin, heliotrope flowered muslin over pale green lace, pale green Empire belt, toque trimmed with rosettes of the two shades; Mrs Major, rich navy blue lace, trimmed with tiny ruchings of pale green silk, grey feather boa; Mrs C. Bayly, black canvas voile over lace, white lace vest, lettuce green and pale pink toque; Miss Taylor, fawn-coloured figured voile

with cream lace trimmings, hat relieved with scarlet; Miss Jury, pretty cream voile, profusely trimmed with narrow ruching, hat trimmed with turquoise blue; Miss Moverly, dainty white silk with Paris insertion, cream hat en suite; Mrs Brewer, bluey grey costume, trimmed with cream insertion, toque to correspond; Miss Brewer, black and pale blue spotted delaine over pale blue, pretty green toque; Miss L. Brewer, grey costume with cream shirred silk vest, dainty wistaria blue satin straw; Mrs Hill wore a dainty pale green and pink tucked flowered silk, Empire belt, hat en suite; Miss Cameron, cream voile, pale blue hat; Miss — Cameron, cream and gold costume, cornflower blue toque; Miss Cunningham, cornflower blue voile, trimmed with a darker shade, hat en suite; Mrs Paul, very handsome and rich heliotrope voile over lace, with V-shape vest of cream lace, draped with frills edged with black, deep bands of black lace insertion on skirt, charming toque to correspond; Mrs Percy Webster, dainty pale grey voile over pale pink lace, crossover bodice, trimmed with satin and chiffon, lovely grey tucked voile hat, trimmed with black poppies; Miss Bedford, violet and pale blue figured chiffon over a pale shade of lace, crossover bodice with cream chiffon vest, cream chiffon and feathered toque; Miss O'Neil, pale blue voile with cream insertion, pale blue and pink toque; Miss — O'Neil, lovely white embroidered muslin, pale blue hat; Miss McKellar, pretty heliotrope voile, cream hat en suite; Miss J. McKellar, dainty pale pink shirred voile, white feathered hat; Mrs W. Wilson, pale green silk, veiled in white net, pretty hat to correspond; Mrs W. Webster, rich black silk, relieved with cream lace; Miss B. Webster, pale pink and white floral voile, trimmed with cream lace, pink floral hat; Mrs Clem Webster, black voile costume, burnt straw hat, trimmed with rich red roses; Mrs Standish, rich black brocade, charming heliotrope toque; Miss Teed, dainty white embroidered muslin, toque of violets; Mrs Fred Watson, cream tucked voile, burnt straw hat, relieved with pale pink; Mrs Paget, dainty cream cloth coat and skirt, cream silk vest, pale heliotrope toque; Miss E. Bayly, dainty white embroidered muslin, black feathered hat, lovely white feather marabout; Mrs Brewster, black voile, black and white chiffon boa, hat en suite; Miss Brewster, very pretty cream embroidered voile, crossover blouse, scarlet hat and belt; Mrs Walker, pale pink and white flowered muslin, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, white and black hat; Miss Muir, pretty navy blue voile, relieved with cream, hat en suite; Mrs Pascoe, rich black silk with cream lace vest, hat trimmed with roses; Miss Thomas, striking black and white striped costume, black and cornflower blue hat; Miss Capel, black voile costume, pale pink hat; Misses N. and M. Capel, lovely cream silk with ecru insertion, pale blue hats respectively; Mrs Ab. Goldwater, rich black satin and jet trimmings; Miss Goldwater, cream tucked voile, cream hat en suite; Mrs H. Goldwater, black silk, lovely real lace collar, dainty heliotrope chiffon parasol; Mrs Fitzherbert, navy blue and white costume, smart French sailor; Mrs Hume, smart black and white check,

cream lace vest, black feathered hat; Mrs A. D. Gray, pretty grey muslin, trimmed profusely with bebe ribbon, black chiffon toque; Miss Alexander, cream tucked voile, black feathered hat; Miss Hanna, dainty white muslin, black chiffon and feathered hat; Miss N. Hanna, red and white striped costume, trimmed with lace, scarlet hat; Miss O'Brien, pale grey voile, trimmed with satin bebe ribbon, white muslin hat; Miss E. O'Brien, pale blue voile, prettily ruched and trimmed with cream lace, hat to correspond; Mrs H. Leatham, rich cream costume, violet toque; Mrs Kerr, handsome black voile, trimmed with lace and satin ribbon, hat to correspond; Miss Kerr, very pretty navy pale blue spotted voile, trimmed with cream net, and ruchings of pale blue silk, pale blue French sailor; Mrs Matheson, brown and white flowered voile, charmingly trimmed with bands of emerald green, toque en suite; Mrs J. Avery, black; Miss S. Cottier; Miss Knight, black cloth coat and skirt, pretty grey turban hat; Miss Clayton, rose pink costume, trimmed with cream lace; Mrs — Clarke, rich black voile over lace, appliqued with pale pink flowers, hat en suite; Miss Mabel Clarke, charming frock of pale blue, veiled in white d'esprit, hat of white chiffon; Miss C. Cameron, cream cloth Norfolk costume, scarlet belt, with hat trimmed with rosettes; Miss Free, white satin, cream lace frills.

NANCY LEE.

WELLINGTON.

Dear Bee, December 29.

It is a long time since we had such a successful Christmas as regards weather. With the exception of a small shower on Saturday afternoon, just when every one was shopping frantically, the climate behaved superbly, and blue seas and skies and brilliant sunshine rejoiced everyone's heart. Wellington seems empty of the usual residents, but the influx of strangers is unusually large, and everywhere strange faces meet one's eye.

"THE DARLING OF THE GODS"

has proved a very popular piece with the theatre-going public, and there has been a tremendous demand for seats. Certainly the scenery is exquisite, and makes one long to go to Japan more earnestly than ever. Among the audiences have been Mrs Duncan, wearing black taffetas; Miss Duncan, ivory crepe de chine; Mrs Barron, black brocade; Mrs Barron, pretty cream silk; Mrs Wood, black glaze; Miss Coleridge, ivory soie de chine; Mrs Young, cream satin; Mrs A. Young, black crepe-line; Miss Simpson, black taffetas; Miss E. Simpson, white soie de chine; Miss F.H., white glaze and lace; Miss E. Fell, black satin and lace berthe; Miss Fitzgerald, pale pink crepe de chine; Miss Grace, ivory lace and satin; Mrs Pearce, cream satin and lace.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

has attracted crowds of visitors to Wellington, and the matches are now in full swing. The College grounds are admirably suited for such an affair. The high, sloping banks that surround the courts afford a splendid view of all the games simultaneously. Among those playing or looking on have been Mrs Wallis, wearing mauve and cream delaine, and a

black hat; Mrs Barron, black tailor-made; Mrs Fulton, brown tweed; Miss Fulton, ivory serge; Mrs Young, blue canvas; Miss Van Staver, a brown tweed; Miss Williams, blue voile; Mrs Grady, grey tailor-made; Mrs Marabant, navy cloth, and red hat; Miss Simpson, blue checked voile; Mrs Morrah, grey cloth; Miss Ward, navy cloth coat and skirt; Mrs Marchbanks, brown tailor-made.

THE NAVY LEAGUE CONCERT

was a great success in every way except in attendance, which was disappointing. The League had had luck in being compelled to postpone the entertainment from Trafalgar Day, when every one was in a patriotic mood. Last week was too near Christmas, and the funds of the League suffered in consequence. The hall was gaily decorated with bunting, Nelson's famous signal, the flags of which were made by the ladies of the Wellington branch, had a prominent place. The Captain of the Promachus was present, accompanied by a number of his officers. Captain Woolcombe made a splendid speech, and applause and enthusiasm greeted his remarks. A capital display of drill was given by the bluejackets and marines of H.M.S. Promachus, who were warmly cheered at the conclusion. Great praise is due to the energetic hon. secretary, Mr Palmer, who made all the arrangements.

The Town Hall was the scene of the Rose and Carnation Club's

FLOWER SHOW.

and it was a feast to flower lovers. Carnations and roses were, of course, the most prominent exhibits, but the display of sweet peas was wonderful. A stand of pot plants, notably b gonias, shown by Mr Chapman, was immensely admired. Exhibits came from far and near. Mrs Tosswill, of Napier, scored heavily with carnations. This year Mrs Wilson (Bulls) ran carried off the award for the champion rose with an exquisite Mildred Grant. She also secured several other prizes. I noticed among the visitors Miss Johnston in black taffetas, and a blue hat with tips; Mrs O'Connor, dark grey cloth, and black and white bonnet; Miss O'Connor, blue voile; Mrs Perry, grey tweed, and smart toque; Mrs Harding, black tailor-made; Miss Harding, blue voile and black hat; Mrs Johnston, black crepe de chine, and black and white bonnet; Mrs Crawford, navy cloth, and red hat; Mrs Pearce, black and white tailor-made; Mrs Hislop, brown canvas and brown tulle toque; Mrs Duncan, grey tweed dress, and red hat; Miss Duncan, navy cloth, and burnt straw toque; Mrs Johnston, black and white tailor-made; Mrs Young, grey tweed coat and skirt; Mrs Grace, black voile de soie and lace.

Christmas Day itself was saddened when the news of Miss Alice Lockie's death was known. Miss Lockie was bright and cheery in disposition, and dearly loved by all who knew her. Her clear-headedness and practical ability were shown in the manner in which she fulfilled the duties of hon. secretary to various charities, among them being the Ladies' Christian Association. Like her mother, whose death occurred only a few months ago, she was a noble woman, whose loss leaves us the poorer.

OPHELIA.

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