

ENGAGEMENTS.

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The engagement is announced of Miss Mary Bulkeley, eldest daughter of the late Mr R. Bulkeley (Wellington) to Mr T. D. Cameron, Glenlith Station, Wairarapa.

The engagement is announced of Miss Carola Webster, eldest daughter of Mr A. P. Webster, Wellington, to Mr L. W. Ashbolt, Wellington.

The engagement is announced of Miss Maud Lambert to Mr Ernest Walker, Wellington.



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DEATH.

DENTON. — On the 10th August, 1910, at his late residence, Fern Hill, Wellington Terrace, Wellington, George Denton; aged 77 years.

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All copy intended for publication in these columns must reach the office not later than Saturday morning, in order to ensure insertion in the current issue.

AUCKLAND.

August 15.

At the Pantomime.

THE much-talked-of "Aladdin" has arrived, and is a truly gorgeous spectacle. The dresses are beautiful and fresh, and the colour schemes are delightful. There is the quaintest song and dance, "Billykins," by twelve wee kiddies. The girl in the balloon looks charming as she steals into view out of the dense darkness; the effect is very good. The fire ballet and the Australian birds are wonderfully effective.

Children's Fancy Dress Party.

Mrs Madames J. Huggling and Thornton Jackson gave a delightful children's fancy dress party on Saturday last in St. Aidan's Hall, Remuera. This is the third fancy dress children's party this season, and perhaps it is because the children have got used to them, that at this party the kiddies let themselves "go" with delightful abandon, more so than at the other parties. The happy idea of having two clowns was hit upon—Mr Sam Hanna and Mr B. Proud were a tremendous success; the shyest child seemed to unbend under their influence. Generally the clowns were on the floor, with a struggling mass of Cupids, Boy Blues, Nurses, Butterflies, Bo-Peeps, and all sorts on top of them. Instead of the presents coming from above, or off a Christmas tree, this time they were fished from a cunning "Treasure Cave," and such pretty presents! For the very tiny tots there was a Bran Pie—you pulled a string, and out came a prize. There were two ships on rockers, which had always very full cargoes. The Grand March was such a pretty sight, led by Miss Nicoll as a dainty Flower Girl, who carried a hoop of flowers, and Miss Phyllis Bloomfield, who was a handsome Dick Whittington. After marching round the room several times, the children then marched up to the stage, where the tea tables were set out so prettily, and laden with all sorts of good things.

After tea the children just went wild, and with the greatest reluctance were they gathered in by their mothers and nurses. Several children who were "captured," and some part of their wraps put on, escaped, and dashed into the room for a last lark with the clowns, and were finally carried away struggling hard. A bevy of pretty girls frocked in white helped to play with the children, and among them were Miss Nancy Hanna, Miss Dolly Dennison, Misses T. and E. Hanna, Miss Goldwin, and Miss Lusher. Mrs. J. Huggling Jackson wore a pretty black chiffon taffeta with gold embroidery; Mrs. Thornton Jackson, white clothe skirt and a dainty white lace blouse; Miss Honey Jackson was a charming little Miss Kitty Bellairs; Bee Jackson was in an Early English dress of gleaming white satin, and the baby, Maudie, was a sweet little Forget-me-not; Miss Betty Jackson, as Carmen, was the dearest wee thing, and Jeffery was a fine little Toreador; Mrs. G. Proud's Molly, as Pierrette, was very pretty, and Sophie was a dear little Miss Muffet; Ruth Smallfield was a demure little Puritan Maid; Marget Bloomfield was a dainty Bo-Peep; Betty Lockhart was awfully well got up as a yellow Shaving Ball; Jack Lockhart looked ripping as a Rough Rider, with a deadly weapon, with which he did great execution, and Mair, as Boy Blue, was sweet; Joyce Stevenson made a pretty Vivandiere; Mrs. Bush's twins were charmingly dressed in the Powder and Patch period; Master Stevenson, as a Pygama Boy, was very good; Eileen Parker looked lovely in her white satin frock; Ian, as a gentleman in the Old English style, was well got up and Baby Parkes was a "pocket edition" of his brother; the George Bloomfield, the E.

Horton, and Beullivan twins all looked charming as Butterfly and Elin, Dutch Children, and Daisies, respectively; little Letia Johnstone, as a Plunket Nurse, was charming, as was Miss Cousins, who also wore a nurse's uniform; her sister Joan was a sweet little Snowflake; the Buchanan boys were dressed, one as a Monk and the other an 18th Century Gentleman, in a pretty Court dress; There were four pretty Red Riding Hoods—Audrey Laurence, Nancy Noakes, Kathleen Tonks, Nea Jervis; N. Jervis was a Japanese Girl; Roy Winstone made a handsome Strolling Player; Ruth Parr was a dashing Harry Hotspur; Bessie Wheeler was a dear little Forget-Me-Not; May Whitney, Madame Butterfly; Darcy Anderson as Robin Hood was splendid; Keith Anderson; Douglas Woodcote, a tiny little man, as Dick Whittington, was good; Master Neil Mairnes, as a Warrior Bold, in a coat of armour, was very cleverly got up, and was much admired; Master Tommy McLoughlin made a fine Roman Soldier; the Faith Trio as Grasshoppers looked bonny; Rana Lerner was a most vivacious Gipsy; Neil Macfarlane was the sweetest Slightly (one of the lost babes); Nancy Colbeck and Mrs. Claud Heather's two little girls were charmingly dressed as a Bride, and her Bridesmaid, Whilma Heather, was lovely as When the Heart is Young; M. Kissling as her Great Grandmother was dainty; and Master Kissling was a Sailor Boy; Trevor Hay, Fauntleroy; Dulcie de Montak, Forget-Me-Not; Nene Jowett, as a Doll (my double and me), was sweet; Jean Lawford, as a Turkish Bride, was beautifully got up; E. Lloyd was a dainty snowflake; Ianthe Southey-Baker was a pretty pink Fairy; Master Denis Clark, as Cupid, was lovely; Master Horsley, as Jack Frost, looked sweet, and his sister was the Snow Queen, and another tiny one a Rosebud; Kathleen Reynolds was cleverly dressed as a Letter Box; Ronald Clark, Knave of Hearts; Barbara Pierce, as Madam Butterfly, was a perfect darling; Master Lloyd, Boy Blue; Baby Chatfield, as Cherry Ripe, was sweet; Grey Hammond was a pretty dark-haired Fairy; and Enid was a cute Cupid; Whilma Plummer and Nea Clark were Roses; Inez Cumming, Peasant Girl; Jack Simpson, Boy Blue; Cherry Holland; Nancy Holland was a dear wee tot got up as her Great Grandmother, in grey silk and lace, she was very quaint; Ella Matthews was a bonny Gipsy; Sadie McDonald looked pretty as a Star.

At Home.

The Principal of the Training College and Mrs Milnes were "At Home" at the College, Wellesley-street, on Wednesday night last. A most enjoyable entertainment was provided by the students, who gave "Tom Cobb," by Gilbert. The play is a most amusing one, at times quite brilliant. One of the best characters in the play is Colonel O'Fipp, an Irish adventurer. I do not know if it was through modesty or a printer's error, but the player's name was not on the programme, but he really was splendid. Tom Cobb was well portrayed by Mr A. R. Colman, and Whipple, another young surgeon, by Mr S. V. Smerdon, was good. Miss Alice Stanton as the Colonel's daughter, acted brightly; Miss Alice Minchin, as the daughter of a romantic household, looked charming, and acted the part of a gushing, romantic girl (with an eye to the main chance) to the life. All the other members of the cast were good. Miss Elsie Newton, Miss Florence Blackett, Mr W. Carson, and Mr V. R. Jones. The Mt. Albert Orchestral Society played pretty music throughout the evening. The large audience which was present seemed to enjoy itself, judging by the hearty laughter and applause. After the play was over we went upstairs, where a very dainty supper was served in the upper hall and class-rooms. Mrs Milnes looked

charming in a very pretty frock of palest pink silk nixon, with soft lace trimmings. As the night was cold, most people kept their wraps on, and so I really could not see what people wore; but those I did see were: Mrs Nelson, who wore a handsome black brocade and a black and white coat; Miss Nelson, natterier blue crystalline, with white and a touch of black trimming; Miss Brown, goblin brown charmeuse; Miss — Brown, ivory satin charmeuse; Mrs Bush wore a pretty, pale blue frock with a glint of silver; Mrs Chatfield wore white and a pretty pink coat; Mrs Detman, Mrs Louisa Myers, Mrs Coleman and Miss Coleman, Mrs H. Wilson; Mrs Lindsay, black frock and black and white opera coat; Mrs Thomas wore a smart black toilette; Miss Nesta Thomas wore a becoming black velvet frock; Miss Outhwaite, Mrs King, Mrs Goldie, Miss Garland, Mrs Murray, Mrs Wallace, Miss Jarman, Dr. and Mrs Robertson, Mr and Mrs Major, Mr and Mrs Hill, Dr. and Mrs Grant, Mrs Oliphant, Miss Mary Oliphant, Misses Douglas, Miss Workman, Dr. and Mrs Beattie, Mr and Mrs Montague, Miss Lawson, Miss Griffin, Mrs Cotterill, Professors Brown and Segar, Mrs Ashton, Miss Binney, Mrs Dawson, and many others.

Apollo Musical Club.

This club held their first evening this season last week, at the "Tiffin." About 50 members were present, and a fine programme was given by Miss Blanche Garland, Miss May Fuller, and Mr. Farrow (vocalists), Misses M. Webbe, Jennie Webster, G. Spooner, A. Donovan, Vera McIlwain, and L. Patterson (pianists), Mr. S. Tetley (elocutionist). At the close of the programme a very dainty supper was served in an adjoining room, the tables being prettily decorated with jonquils and daffodils. Miss Blanche Garland, a pretty heliotrope crepe de chine; Miss May Fuller, vieux rose crystalline with silver trimming; Miss Ina Bosworth, dainty white silk; Miss M. Webbe, hand-painted chiffon over glace; Miss G. Spooner, pretty white muslin; Miss Jessie Webster, pale blue nixon, trimmed with silver; Miss A. Donovan, white silk; Miss V. McIlwain, pale green nixon; Miss L. Patterson, creme silky; Miss Walker, white muslin; Miss L. Walker, buterup yellow chiffon taffeta; Miss Mahon, black velvet; Miss E. Mahon, pretty blue nixon; Misses Keyes, white silk; Miss Kathleen Major, shell pink taffeta; Miss Daisy Backworth, black skirt and pink silk blouse; Mrs. F. Lewis, black silk; Mrs. A. J. Dickinson, pretty mauve nixon; Mrs. W. J. Vaughan, handsome brown taffeta, trimmed with gold; Miss K. Lewis, green muslin; Miss D. Webber, pink silk; Miss C. Benge, white nixon; Miss Stoddart, white crepe de chine; Miss A. Davison, creme silk; Miss Davison, black velvet; Miss G. Evans, white silk; Miss Jessie Little, white silk; Miss Tapper, white silk; Miss D. Tapper, pink; Miss Grubb, pale blue chiffon.

At the Rink.

The Children's Fancy Dress Carnival at Prince's Rink on Friday last was a great success. I arrived late, but in time to see such a pretty sight. In the centre of the floor were placed small tables in the shape of a star, at which the children in their gay dresses were seated, being regaled with all sorts of good things to eat and drink. Meanwhile the "grown-ups" skated round, and the effect was very good. Mr Gonard is a regular fairy godfather to the children. Not only does he arrange these carnivals for them, and gives beautiful prizes for all sorts of things, but gives them all sorts of good things to eat, and lovely, sweeties were handed round. It is a splendid idea giving prizes for graceful skating. Miss J. Craig and Miss Hodgson were awarded prizes, and Master J. Minogue for skating. I would suggest prizes for the most graceful pair of girl skaters. Miss Ida Hamilton as "Aladdin" was awarded first prize, and Miss D. O'Sullivan as "Turkish Delight" in the younger class. Master G. Preston as a Skeleton was very well got up, and gained a prize, and Master Hamilton as "Sentry" was splendid. The smallest child on skates was Miss Antonia Marteneugo. Miss Briggs, who gained first prize for the most graceful skater under 18 at the last Black and White Carnival, was presented with her prize, and Miss Harvey and Mr Southy, for the most graceful couple. The prizes were presented by Mrs Sharnau.

On Thursday night the "Aladdin" Company are to be the guests of the Prince's management, after the performance of the pantomime till the "we sma' hours" of the morning.