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m Margaret Michelson, back st ent m. Kingdon, cut fle wers. . and Mrs. W. S. Fi her, bonquet.

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Miss Georgie Ross, basket flowers.
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Misses Sterling, cut flowers.
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Miss Mary Nicolvon, cut flowers.
Miss Hazen Alles, bauquot.
Gertrude, Earnest, Whi tier and Mary

erris and Miss Cale, basket of flowers.

ST. STEPHEN AND OALAIS.

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APRIL 15.—Mrs. George Davidson was in Susren

April 18.—Mrs. George Davidson was in Sussex on Monday in attendance at the Easter ball given by the bachelors of Sussex.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Jones of Petitocoliac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Davidson at the Station. Mr. and Mrs. G. Kine at left on Taesday for Boston after spending the winter with Mr. Kinnear's parent at The Fortage.

Mrs. Secord of Apolasqui spent the past week with Mrs. George Davidson.

Mrs. Margaret Cox received a telegram Monday summon'under to Chipman to the bedside of her brother who is not expected to recover.

Miss Black, teacher, spent the Easter holidays with relatives in Saint John.

Mr. and Mrs. Letter Stockton were in P. titeco'ire Satu day visiting at Mrs. Nolou's.

Mr. Allison A. Jones second son of George G. Jones of Fetivodiac, who was admitted as a student of telegraphy in the L. C. R. station here last September passe die final examination in thorefore on the Sist day of March making a bundred per cent. on all his papers. Master Allison is only eventeen years of sge and has the homor of bema the enly student who ever passed in such a short time—the space of little less than seven months—Allison has also another distinction, he endeared himself to everyone with whom had bu-iness to transact at the station and now since he has left a vold is felt by all. Mr. George H. Davidson our popular sta-Miss Harris and Miss Cain, basket of nowers.

Mrs. R. McCreadie, bouquét.

Mrs. W. A. Flack, bruquet.

Miss Famis Fowler, can do vers.

Mayor and Mrs. Gropley's two elder daughters,
the Misses Alice and May Cropley who are in Berton, were unable to come home on account of illness'
to them siso is extended beattlet sympathy in
their own illness and loss of their sister.

CRICKET.

& Co. It Cale is at U. P. Treat's]

APRIL, 12.—The "Marin:" Tea given last Thursday evening by the ladies of Triaty church, was a very successful stair. The school room where it was he d was tastefully adorted with fahing atty, sea at e. le of every description, canves, cars and flys. Supper was arred on the European plan by young ladies stired as Dutch fish wives. The menu was oystars patties, creamed shrumps, creamed opsiers, tobust realad, ice creamed shrumps, creamed opsiers, tobust realad, ice cream, cake of all kinds, biscuit and coff e. A number of these dainties were conceted in chafing dishes and were most delicious. The amount of money real z d was fitty dollars.

at their home "The Mills" on Wednesday of and
Mrs. McNauphtos, Mrs. W. Byard McLeod and
Miss Muriel McLeod were visiting Mr. and Mrs.
R. P. Steeves in Sussex list week.

Master Thomas Smith is slowly recovering from
an attack of appendicitis, not in an sggravated
form though. Dr. J. U. Burnett of Sussex is attuning him.

Mrs. Emma Davidson is very i'll with a cold and
is confined to her home on "Apple Hill."

Mocquiro.

Miss Winitred Todd left this morning for Bangor where she will visit a school friend for a few days before returning to her studies at Abbot Academy at Andower, Mrs.

Mrs. Walker Moore and Miss Cora Maxwell has a Cora Maxwell has been supported as Miss Maxwell has

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"Wh to," and 'Red' bands, dustingui hed by the color of their tamics, increased deliy and overran resturants and music hill. Both here and in Leaden they I ave greatly declined in popularity during the past two or three years.

The fate of the Hungarian players in Paris seems to he askiled, becapes they have been made ridiculous. They were never regarded here as faccinating in any sense of the word, but they managed to acquire that isoputation in Paris, and the Ward-Rigo epicode was the climax of that phase of their existence. There never seems to have been any d fier ence in the views held excerning their physical appearance. Attentior comparison in the parison of their charm quae inconvenient to persons of a different opinion.

So in many of the reasure at they were put almost out of sight, placed behind screens or in balconies, and deprived of a privilence which the leader of one of the hands is seeking to recover in court, namely, that of passing around a plate for contributions from their hearers. The musicians contend that thus is their cut domary right, even if it is not 19. Calcully mentioned in their contracts. The restaurant proprietor against whom the sult is peading will not allow the men to walk among the guests, on the ground in the year of the public, and that in Paris is unantly fatel to further presently, even in the eyes of persons so unicaportum as these swarthy fiddlers. Anybody who has hear them in Budapest would remember that in the corridor of the Hotel Hungaria, wherepthey play every misht, their only consulation owness at me or the populariy of the Hungarian musicians here in No v Nork has been attributed in a measure to the fact that the musicians are not as good as they used to be. Many of the bands are indeed massatifactory to persons who have no thou, ht

The decline of the popularly of the Hungarian musicians here in No v York has been attributed in a measure to the fact that the musicians are not as good as they used to be. Many of the bands are indeed unsatisfactory to persons who have no thought beyond the mere enjoyment of the music.

'Nobody ever thought when those players came to this country first,' said a musical manager, 'that they would become so popular. They were an immediate success and the demand for their strices was far beyond the available supply. The seat it was that many players of little or no exprisence were brought here. The original bands were divided up, and the new bands probably included one or two of the original players, with a great many new importations. Sometimes the nationality of these organizations was not preserved with the strictness the public supposed. Italians were dressed in uniform and looked enough like there colleagues to keep up the appearance of the organization. After they had become popular here their fame apread to other cities and they were sent all over the country. It was not to be supposed that under the circumstances would be maintained. The public is quacker to recognize such changes than the munagers cometimes believe. So the staggar payers began to lave their popularity gradually and, they are no loogy regarded with the old time favor. In Loudon there was no such great demand for the services of these men as came to New York from the principal cities of this country. So they did not deteriorate in quality there to the same extent as here."

His Waitred Told Inth this morning for Banger when whe will with a shoot offeed for a first feed of the Response of the Section of Section 1997.

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Mr. Walter Moore and Ruis of Section

peared a score or more of years a Fo, and yet has made her more truly regal than any of his flatering predecessors.

Sax of on a throne which is in itself a striking example of the new scood of decorative design, she sim in a me ural attitude to which dignity a large and the dispot tion of the flowing state robs which she weers. The head is slightly inclined forward, as though oppressed by the weight of are and care. And yet this very forward droop, which might so easily have suggested weakness, somehow subity coaveys the idea of regman power and strength Sow ti the face, which in the reshit the portrasture makes no attempt to blink the fact the Quren is an old woman, yet speaks the dignity of the ruler in overy line. It is a Queen who has ruled for an ordinary libetims and is conscious of her power and proud of the way is which she has used that power, that Mr. Frampton has portrayed. The setting of the states as well as its accessories will add greatly to bits effect when it is finally eracked in Calcutta. As is will be seen from all sides, pains have been faken to render even the direct, rear view of it estimaters. The back of the throse, for instance, has been symbolically treated, the min feature being a group constitung of a lion and a tiger walking amcably side by side and typidying England and the Iedian Empire. Above the states will be creeted an arch, while the brone if are restif will be placed upon a simple podestal of marble. It will stand facing the huge plain called the Madan which forms one of the social open air meeting places of Calcutta. The orb held is the left hand will be of a bine stone resembling lapts lessell but not so un ject as that precious material to distinct the state of the care of the weather, while the in its turn is surmounted by a gold and silver figure of a knight presumably St. George, holding a shield and a banner.

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