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## ECHOES FROM KIRMESS.

There was a young lady named  
Firling,  
Who at Kirmess went dancing and  
twirling.

She spun around like a top,  
When she tried could not stop,  
And forever must madly go whir-  
ling.

## THE MINUET

Did you see the Minuet?  
This is how they danced it,  
In wigs and queues and satinette,  
Each couple made it's transit.  
Noses held with points upturning.

Now a step and then a bow,  
A smirk, a smile, a look of yearning,  
To dance it well you must know  
how.

Kingston's maidens moved like  
graces,  
Looked like dames of long ago,  
In quilted skirts and dainty laces,  
Cheeks with roses, necks of snow.  
But their partners were a contrast.  
With their poor and spindly calves  
Fowing gravely when they moved  
fast.

As if hinged in rigid halves.

## LOCAL ITEMS.

If the Queen's Second can beat  
the Limestones on paper, and the  
Limestones can beat Queen's Second  
on ice, and if there is no Queen's  
Second as their journal says, who  
won the junior championship of  
the city anyway? Even if the  
limestones are the darlings of  
their man, they can play hoc-  
key any way, and that

The Rockwood Trophy has ar-  
rived, and the curlers at Rockwood  
now wish that they had won it, as  
it is a grand affair. Sir Ernest  
claims that it is a Solid Silver, but  
we have an opinion. At all events  
it is a handsome tankard, and if  
our fellows had only curled as well  
as they have been doing lately, the  
city curlers would not have taken  
it for the year. The design is that  
of three brooms supporting a large  
bowl, the lid of which is a finely  
made curling stone.

Mr. Jas. Kent, the distinguished  
Luthier, is at present visiting Rock-  
wood, and of course we have a  
good deal of fiddle lore and ani-  
mated discussions on the subject  
of models, fiddles old and new are  
the order of the day.

HOCKEY MATCHES.—Two good  
Matches were played last week,  
one by Seniors against the Stars,  
the other by the Juniors against  
Portsmouth. In each the big "R's"  
scored a victory, for they are the  
stuff you know.

CURLING.—We had a streak of  
luck this week, and pulled off no  
less than three wins with city teams.

THE great puzzle just now is  
what did Billy Shea do with the  
Baseball Cup? Was it used to  
build the Curling Trophy, or is it  
at "my uncle's"?

Who saw Cock Robin?—It is said  
that robins have been seen in this  
city during the week. These robins  
must have been geese or crows: as  
with the thermometer at twenty  
below zero, we should think it  
would be a poor time for robins.