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WINDSOR.—Society in Windsor has during the last few weeks well sustained its pristine reputation for gaiety and hospitality. The Quadrille Club has been a decided success, and all the meetings have been thoroughly enjoyed. Since last time I wrote, there have been two most pleasant meetings, the first at Mrs. Morris' the last at Mrs. Oasely's. Rumour says that there was some little difficulty with regard to the time of breaking up at one of the meetings, some of the members being desirous of protracting the dances after twelve p. m. I should think that as the undergraduate members have to be in college by that hour, and as the meetings take place every week, the present time of breaking up should be maintained. Of course, the club will hold no meetings till after lent is over, but it is generally hoped that it will be revived after Easter. There are few more enjoyable ways of spending a social evening, especially in a town like Windsor, which is fortunate in the possession of many good dancers.

Besides the meetings of the Quadrille Club there have been several other social gatherings lately.

Mrs. Willets had a large party two weeks ago, which was the great success that hers always are. Mrs. Vron also entertained a large number of friends on Tuesday evening the 3rd inst., and the next evening gave a very pleasant little dance to the students and other young people. We hear that both events were classed among the pleasantest parties that have been given in Windsor for some time.

Mrs. Wiggins gave one of her delightful parties on Thursday evening the 5th inst., and another to the younger friends on Tuesday last.

The Reverend Owen Jones of St. Stephen's Chapel, Halifax, has been paying his brother a short visit at the Rectory. He preached in Christ Church on Sunday last.

The Presbyterians recently gave a large reception to their new minister, the Rev. Mr. Rogers. If one may judge from this gentleman's former work in Yarmouth, this denomination is to be heartily congratulated on its choice.

Miss Lawson intends shortly to pay a visit of a few months to Bermuda. She will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Mr. J. B. Smith, M. P. P., has published another book—"The Scaph on the Sea." The sale has already been very extensive, and testifies to the author's increased popularity.

The interest in the rink seems unabated. I think the Windsor young men might learn a lesson from their Halifax brethren, with regard to lifting their hats when the "National Anthem" is played. I noticed this custom in Halifax lately, and it seemed to me a very nice manner of paying respect to Her Majesty, and one which loyal Windsor might copy to advantage.

DARTMOUTH, FEB. 15TH.—Pigeon's remarks in last week's issue were too pointed and caused a good deal of unpleasant feeling among the Knight's friends. Dartmouth is a small community, and would not tolerate such a personal attack.

The juvenile members of our Society, have been treated to no end of gaiety this last week, in fact, they have gone into Lent

very comfortably. Miss Pyke repeated her party of the previous week, which was much enjoyed by a younger set.

Miss J. Foster met a number of her many admirers, at her house on Thursday. Dancing was kept up with unabated vigour.

Mr. Milson's party on Friday was largely attended,—some seventy or eighty miles from all ages. Having to call for my youngster, I had a peep in, and do say that no prettier sight than these children with their bright faces and brighter dresses, going around, hand in hand, singing their playing songs can be imagined. Mr. M's parties are much enjoyed by our young people.

The King's daughters have decided to retain some of their funds, in order to fit up a small hospital.

The Poor Farm at Cole Harbor, is to have some comforts added to its many discomforts.

There was a large congregation at Christ Church to hear the Rev. D. Hague preach, on last Sunday. He remarks that it does matter what church you go to, and that we should not send our children to Sisters or Convents to be educated. I have a mind he is too dogmatic for me.

SYNTAX.

One who professes to know all about it, probably a man, says that Annie Jenness Miller, the famous dress reformer, is too wise a doctor to accept her own dresses, even in small doses. The long coats, reefers, evening toilets, and walking costumes, in which she bewitches her audiences, are all carefully fitted over a French corset. When she mounts the dress-reform ladder, her whalebone is laid aside, and the auditors are at liberty to climb up, too, and feel for themselves. The apostle of reed waist and divided skirts is a very beautiful woman, but she couldn't be hired to risk her grace in her own garments. Like some of the pill people, her goods are made to sell.

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