Opening of The Kirmess

Scene at the Market Hall a Most Entrancing One.

Large Attendance and a Most **Successful First Night's** Entertainment

The market hall was densely crowd last night long ere Mr. R. L. Drury ed His Honor the Lieutenant Introduced His Honor the Lieutenant-Governer, who opened the grand church fair given under the auspices of the Kirmess Society of the Metropolitan Methodist church and the Daughters of Pity of the Jubiee hospital. The Kir-mess is a magnificent bazaar, ouly much more so. To describe all that was not be seen there would necessitate many columns. To tell what was not there could be told in scant words. The pro-fusely decorated and strangely attrac-tive booths, with' their aniquely dress-ed Gretchems of the Marguerite type-weiled Orientals who inveigied purchas-ers to buy rich rugs or Turkish orna-ments; dark hued Spanish maidens with guitar and tamborine, who sought pur-chasers for rich laces, and other articles that tempted the purse; Uncle Sami mooth. All these and many others, clad in dresses of many lands about the sev-en seas. It was in fact a geography lesson to think out the lands represent-ed in the various booths and by the at-tendants thereto. To look over the whole scene, with its er, who opened the grand church

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china, and curios including a tobacco box owned by a general who fought with Clive in 1751. Those in charge of the art gallery were: Mrs. Green, Mrs. Brodericz, Mrs. E. H. Andersou, Miss McCulloch, Miss J. McCulloch, Miss Newby, Miss J. McCulloch, Miss Newby, Miss V. C. Cooley, Miss Ethel Green, Mr. E. Fawcet, Mrs. Gordon Smith.
The English booth with its large panel picture of Lord Roberts and its patriotic decorations was most attractive. Here tea and cake, and many other good things were for sale by Mrs. David Spencer, Miss Earle, Miss Ethel Tarle, Miss McDonald, Miss Thoor wool two ewes, 2 shears and over, 1st J. McCrossen, Miss Earle, Miss Ethel Tarle, Miss McDonald, Miss Thoor wool two ewes, 2 shears and over, 1st J. McCrossen, Miss Earle, Miss Beatrice Raymond, Miss McDonald, Miss Thoor wool two ewes, 2 shears and over, 1st J. Miss McDonald, Miss Thoor wool two ewes, 2 shears and over, 1st J. Michardson, 2nd W. McFadden.
At the far end was 0. Mimosa San and her sister Geishas squatted upon their little cushions and pouring tea and adjoining their booth was another where Japanese articles were for sale for sale for miss Michell, Miss Spencer, Miss Jones, Miss Amy Acton, Miss Marsden, Mr. Oranston, Mr. Acton.
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