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'Old-fashioned' is accounted a fear-"Old-fashioned is accounted a fearsome phrase by the unthinking, by
those lacking true genius in dress.
Yet, believe me, it would be vastly
better for the beauty of the world
if women would revert to the spirit
of sweet reasonableness that inspired
their grandmothers and great-grandmothers, and regard dress in an entirely different light from the garish

one of the present day.
"To old and young, rich and poor my message is the same. Choose good and beautiful material—costly id and beautiful material—costly id many if you are rich enough to afford several frocks and have suitable opportunities of wearing them; few, but of their kind excellent, should your dress money be limited. Then have them made up simply, but always bearing in mind the requirements of the occasions they are to adorn, and your own individual needs.

"Do not eschew trimmings; but when you are brought face to face with the

you are brought face to face with the problem of decision, having on the one hand the resource of a lavishamount of showy but cheap decoration, and on the other that of a very very little, but that little good—then let the good prevate. No one more lei the good prevail. No one more heartly approves of rich embroideries. handsome galons, rare laces, and splendid furs than I do; but for tawdry counterfeits my contempt is at least equal."

#### Entertaining Royalty.

Queen Victoria, always the closest observer of etiquet, never suggested any addition to the party gathered to meet her, whereas her royal successor and his Queen actually furnish a list of guests whose favored names arpear over and over again at each visit. They include usually the Marquis de Soveral, the ever-popular Portuguese minister, noted for his brilliant wit; Lord and Lady Londonderry, Mrs. Cornwallis West, Mr. Bal-four, Lord Chesterfield, Mr. and Mrs Willie James, the Duke of Devonshire,

and one or two others. Few people outside the "charmed circle" can realize the magnitude of the preparations necessary for one of these royal visits. Some of the princely castles contain suites of rooms wholly set apart for royalty, and furnished in accordance with the known tastes and desires of the King and Queen. Such houses as Dalkeith Pal-ac in Scotland, the seat of the Duke Buccleuch: Clumber, the Duke of Newcastle's place; Dunrobin Castle, belonging to the Duke of Sutherland; one or two of Lord Rosebery's houses,

and, of course, historic Blenheim. The list of suggested fellow guests of royalty is an anxious and serious question for the hostess, for even the most exalted have their likes and disa farring element would spell disaster. Royalty's favor is capricious. Who would have thought that a plain untitled Yorkshire squire, with the un-promising name of Sykes, would be one of the most intimate friends of the British royal family, constantly entertaining the present King and Queen, staying with them at Sandringham, and being generally on terms of intimacy such as kings very rarely Mr. Christopher Sykes is very notable instance, for as a genera rule England's King and Queen pay visits that are few and far, between, and those only in as many houses as may almost be numbered on the fingers of one hand.

## Mission to Lepers.

The Christmas meeting of the To ronto Auxiliary of the Mission to Lepers, will be held in the Bible Training School, 110 College-street, to-day (Monday), at 3.30 p.m. Mrs. Grigg Burmah will give a most interest ing address on work aming the lep-

## Women to Hunt Wolves.

A new and picturesque feature will bers from Shakespeare and Schiller, A new and picturesque feature will be introduced into the wolf hunt this to farce comedy, well presented the winter, which is to take place in the winter, which is to take place in the Kippawa district in January. This will known in the work of the state of the control of the work of the state of the control of the was needed was to plant the seeds that he has used the following prescription in his practice for a number of years and Japan Japan Japan and Japan Kippawa district in January. This will be the inclusion of eight lady hunters in the party. Last year the wolf hunters consisted entirely of representatives of the male sex and masculine strength and strategy succeeded in the slaughter of three of three of the lupine raiders of the Algoma region. The exhilarating sport has apparently exercised such a fascination over the minds of some dramatic scenes presented were the derivatives of the his practice for a number of years and found it very successful in the treat found i sport has apparently exercised such a fascination over the minds of some dramatic scenes presented were the members of the fair sex that eight have asked permission to join the party. With some the desire is to see the winter solitudes at their best, whether the expedition results in the description of wolves or not struction of wolves or not struction. In the dered kidneys and impure blood, and ther the expectation results in the design of wolves or not.

Will be similar to that worn by lady members of the Alpine with the support of a native preacher, at a open never more to close. Then came taken in desertspoonful doses in wather the support of a native preacher, at a open never more to close. Then came taken in desertspoonful doses in wather the support of a native preacher, at a open never more to close. Then came taken in desertspoonful doses in wather the support of a native preacher, at a open never more to close. Then came taken in desertspoonful doses in wather the support of a native preacher, at a open never more to close. Then came to conclude its labors to-day when it was inexpensive ingredients are obtainable practical methods of work. Mr. White Club when mountaineering. Their low-er garment will be bloomers and the The program was varied by two musirest of their clothing will be of a sub-dued masculine order. They will, of son, a pupil of Mr. Edward Broome,

dued masculine order. They will, of course, wear snow shoes, and will. One of the ladies enrolled in the hunting party is a well-known Montreal society lady who will accompany her hus-

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Mrs. Lothar Reinhardt, Linderhof, Jarvis-street, will not receive again until February.

Personal.

Mrs. C. W. Jeffreys, 108 Pembrokestreet, will be at home on the 5th Tuesday, Dec. 31. Mrs. John Taylor Eastwood (nee

Coulter) will receive at her house, 81 Howland-avenue, on Tuesday, Dec. 17, for the first time since her marriage. Owing to the death of her mother, Mrs. Morison, Jarvis-street, will not receive again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hyde of Paisley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillie, to Mr. Thos. White of Toronto. The wedding will take place on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wintermute announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Charles Bertram Green. The wedding will take place Jan. 1, at their residence, 169 Robertstreet.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson, Evans ton, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eda Simpson, to Edward E. Tiffin, Toronto.

Mrs. John Nelson announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Mary Ellen Hatton-Taylor, to John F. Mulcahy, B.A., of Orillia

The marriage of Miss Isabel Barry, daughter of Mr. James Barry of Bar-rie, and Mr. Percy G. Baker of Woodarrangedto take place in

The engagement is announced of Miss Kate Nixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Nixon, and William H Cunningham. The wedding will take place Wednesday evening, Jan. 1, at her father's residence, 120 Avenue-

The Royal Grenadier Chapter Importal Order, D.O.E., will hold a Christmas tree at the sergeants' mess rooms, 77 West Queen-street, on Friday afternoon, Dec. 27, for the child-ren of the members, in connection with the above named chapter.

The officers and members of the Upper Canada College Rifles have sent out invitations to an at-home on Fris

The Toronto Travel Club will meet to-day at a quarter to three at the home of Mrs. Irvine, b Alcorn-avenue.

The noonday rest room for business women, which the City Union of King's Daughters have been conducting for some months, has been conducting for some months, has been so well patronized that an adjoining room has been added to the suite already in use over the Bank of Montreal, corner of Queen and Yonge-streets, and will be opened to-day at noon.

The Yorkshire Society are holding their annual Christmas social for mem-bers and their wives and friends tomorrow evening in the Sons of England Hall, Richmond-street.

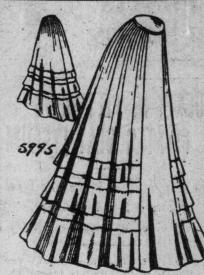
On Dec. 11 a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deisman, Teston, when their second daughter. Edith Ethel mony to Mr. C. David Murray, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Murray, also of Teston. At two-thirty the bride came in leaning on the arm of her father, while Mrs. Brown played the wedding march. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Walker of King City. The bride, who looked very charming in a dress of white silk, trimmed with Brussels lace, was assisted by Miss Elsie Scott, cousin of the bride, who wore white cash-mere, trimmed with silk while Mr. Jesse Murray, brother of the groom, was best man. Little Edith Pearl Brown, niece of the bride, was The groom's gift to the bride was a locket set with pearls and diamonds, to the bridesmaid a gold brooch set with pearls, to the best man a stick pin set with opals, and to the flower girl a gold bracelet. Arter the ceremony was performed the wedding guests, who numbered one hundred and fifty, sat down to a sumptuous wedding feast. The bride's traveling dress was a green velvet jumper over white net gimp, with a white velvet hat trimmed with two large ostrich feathers. The happy couple left on the 6 o'clock train for Chicago, after which they intend spending a couple of months in Dallas, Texas. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Murray will reside in Teston, Ont.

A' large and enthusiastic audience applauded and repeatedly encored the readings and dramatic scenes presented by the senior pupils of the Teronto Conservatory School of Expression in the Conservatory Music Half. The programe, including nummost pleasingly rendered two of her teacher's compositions, and Miss An-

Miss Rosa McDougall of 40 Coolmine-road, held her first recital of plano pupils, which proved very succossful. She was assisted by Mass Evelyn Moore, violinist, also Miss Gertrude Douglas on the mandolin.

Considerable interest was aroused in the Whittier Centennial to judge by the attendance yesterday at the Friends' Association celebration in Forum Hall. A varied program cluded a biographical sketch of the poem for the occasion by Helena Coleman, read by Mrs. Brown; papers on the poet's religious faith my Mary Youmans and Albert Smythe, and the singing of several of Whittier's hymns

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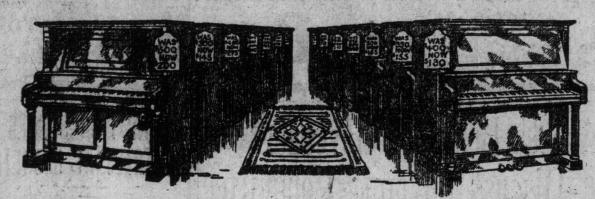
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work in the laymen's mission move- for their peoples. But a very few mo- wonder of the civilized world, to the ment was held in Association Hall last night. The inclement weather and the late hour accounted for an at-

meeting with an address. He was inclined to think that it was possible for a missionary in an ordinary lifefor a missionary in an ordinary life-time to evangelize 25,000 heathen. In Korea the missionaries were kept concention of what man is. Christi-busy instructing converts and those anity remains and must remain the brought in by native preachers, so that they had no time to go out to do

young men of the country. not object to his money because he was a Confucian. (Laughter.) All

agreed, pointing out that each one could do this thru his own church. NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Oscar Ham- With as perfect an organization he cancelled her contract with him and in the future she would not be connected with the Manhattan Opera they began to see daylight in their dica, it is said, was brought about by not need to be cut down in future, Rev. Dr. Tucker recognized the prac-

> congregation. Dr. Eadle said the difficultles in heathen lands were not the indigenous ones, but the things that were brought along with Christianity. The prohibition of liquor would multiply the efficiency of a missionary by ten. The United States senate had issued an invitation to Britain to make a treaty to abstain from the export of Chris-

they left it that night, and carrying

it to the individual laymen in each

tian rum to the heathen nations.

sident Falconer in convocation hall yesterday, "but such people wholly misunderstand the mission origin of

Christianity. It is held by many that the sending out of missionaries is a work of supererogation, inasmuch as The final meeting of the week's the religions of these lands are fitted that such a conception of Christianity is utterly and radically wrong. For Christianity is of Semitic origin, and and had persevered thru persecuti tendance of about 100. Campbell this Semitic religion has been good White conducted the proceedings, which enough for Europe, while it has This comparatively unknown man had

"The reason why we believe in captured Chinese statesmen that they Christianity is twofold: because it were to be found in the highest yation of what God is, and the highest

one religion of all the world." work among the heathen. He instanc- in this city, wuo but a few weeks ago ed the case of the minister of educawere strongly prejudiced against the left a luxurious home and had labored tion in Korea, who might have been laymen's missionary movement, had for 14 years in Shanghai, teaching 75 premier of the empire, and who aban- now become its most determined addoned it all to be a humble Methodist vocates. The Christian business men most prominent families in the parson, and to become the idol of the of this city—and leading men were vince. A young law student of New young men of the country.

He related how a Confucian merchant in Shanghai had contributed develop its strength. It was his dechant in Shanghai had contributed develop its strength. It was his de-\$2000 to a Y. M. C. A. effort, with the liberate conviction that the citizens of remark that he had no objection to remark that he had no objection to the could possibly be required in carthat could possibly be required in car-He added that he supposed they would rying on the work. But the greatest the earth did not throw their lives gift of all was not money, but self. Field Among Mohammedans.

has for a number of years been a mis-sionary in Arabia, said that as the laymen of Toronto had been first and ronto University would supply a fair would furnish their fair proportion. share of the number of missionaries, needed to evangelize the world in this generation. The opportunities in the foreign field were indeed great, and rocco, a nation in the making, was in The British government, he said, ature prepared, its missions calling for took the census of India in 24 hours. workers, and with Mohammedans

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parliament, but no public school sys-John Mackay thought that association with the redemptive purpose of Jehovah would do much for the commercian William W RADILETT TO BE CINCT cial life of Toronto. He estimated the country. In India there were \$500,000 as half of one per cent. of the lions of Mohammedans, of whom millions were classed as illiterate. In annual income of the city. Appeal to Students. "There is a distinct prejudice against missions in some quarters," said Pre-

the Punjaub, in Bengal and in Sou ern India there were millions of Mohammedans, but every door was wide Mohammedans were surrendering old-time traditions and were eager to read the Scriptures, which they had

formerly rejected.
Glorious Examples. Fletcher S. Brockman ascribed the development of modern Japan, influence and advice of Verbeck, a young Dutch missionary, who had gone out to that country many years ago, White conducted the proceedings, which consisted chiefly in testimonies.

Mr. White exhorted the audience to overcome any reluctance they might have to speak in each other's presence, and to give their testimony. Rev. Mr. and to give their testimony. Rev. Mr. the world?

Europe, while it has brought, or, at all events, has been a large factor in bringing Europe into its present advanced condition. And why not let the same religion accomplishment and the world?

This comparatively unknown man nad, thru Marquis Ito and other great leaders, laid the very foundations of that great empire. Again, Timothy Richard and given up everything and gone out to China, where the style and the world?

mens ,and even the emperor had sent for them. And far in the interior even among the coolies, the names of the missionaries, Richard, Allan and Martin were as well known as those of S. J. Moore said that many persons Tennyson, Carlyle and Dickens amo Miss Ingalls, a southerner, had girls, many of whom came from the who went to the uttermost parts of

away J. Campbell White stated that in Samuel M. Zwemer, F.R.G.S., who order to supply one missionary to as for a number of years been a mismillions, 2000 men would be required. 1600 more than were now in the field foremost in offering the sinews of war, for all the churches. He hoped that they had a right to expect that To- the students attending the university

PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA who were we that we should resist the call! The Mohammedan world was ies on Friday. ies on Friday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The Central Medical Health Officer of the Prince and of the City, and by a number

American peace conference practically prominent citizens of the concluded its labors to-day when it was of control have been invited to attend 9 millions. 99 per cent. Mohammedan, upon, and were ready to sign, saven but with its doors wide open, its liter- treaties. The most important step towards the preservation of peace in Ceneager to hear the gospel. Next came tra! America consisted in the agreecourse, wear snow snoes, and will ask snoes, a

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