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WOMEN

FASHION HINTS FROM PARIS.

Skirts remain fairly short and narrow at the hem.

cept for afternoon dresses and the long wide peasant sleeve is used in many very smart frocks.

Most of the new blouses have the open neck and there is quite a rage for net and Georgette blouses trim med with hand-drawn hemstitching on their drooping frills and collars.

The broken hem line distinguishes many of the French evening frocks.

"The bigger the better" is the mot to of the coat collar. A great deal of fur is to be used this Winter-in fact to meet the demands of the new luxurious coat wraps.

Paris still considers the one-piece frock the shortest way of arriving at the smart street costume.

NO RADICAL CHANGES.

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The short sleeve is disappearing ex- Says Society Women in This Country are More in Need of Clothes Than the Heathen in Foreign Lands-Halifax Congregation Stirred by a Vivid and Straight from the Shoule der Talk on a Current Subject.

(Halifax Chronicte)

When it was announced that Dr Schofield would speak on Korea a Matthew's Church on Sunday norning a mild ripple of interest resulted, but, after all most missionary speakers have come and spoken and passed on and left Haligonians stirit will have to be a great deal if it is red for but a fleeting moment. So though a large congregation assembled, expectations were not exceptionally high. Therefore when D. Schofield one of the youngest missionaries in the foreign field turned out to be a speaker of scintillating force and frank plain language those who planned to take it easy sat up and listened and even the twelve o'clock gun failed to produce its usual crop of watch winders. The talk that followed was straight from the shoulder and when it was over everybody went home and told everybody else, and that evening when Dr. Schofield spoke at Fort Masfrom last season hopelessly out of sey Church, a record crowd turned out to hear him.

Dr. Schofield preceded his "address been emphasized. As the season ad- proper" by a passage from the Scripvances it becomes more and more ap- tures with vivid explanation and exparent. The strong points of this sea- hortation. Service and sacrifice, the son's style are the very interesting doctrines of Christ, were what the It had been the same in the first-class collection of trimmings worked out world needed today. The Bible was the cabin, "jolly sprees and women sitting and the novel and beautiful color and best text book for 1920; its teachings down to dinner in peculiar dresses. were what was essential at this time of materialism when the masses were out for nothing but dollars and cents. Too many men were busily engaged n storing up booze in their cellars instead of storing up treasure in Heaven One could not serve both God and Mammon and Mammon reigned today while Christ was "chucked aside, brown into the discard as it were. There was too much selfishness. One person was supremely happy because e could philosophise like a Kant, another because he could dance like a Castle; all should seek the kingdom irst When Christ's men came back and reported to Him that they had a "wonderful time casting out devils He told them that they should not refoice of the power they had been given but rather because their names would be written in Heaven. "You'll nake an awful picnic of things if you don't put Christ first," declared the preacher

A Great Big Job

address on Korea began. Dr. Scho-

NO MATTER where you

live in Canada, you

are not far away

from a branch of

the Bank of

Montreal.

where you

to ask that more people give their lives to "the great big job in Asia." He said that Christians would be judged not by their religious dogma but by their lives. He gave a vivid word pic ture of the contrast between Christianized Korean boys and girls and the heathen ones found on the market places. Girls who were despised thirty years ago were treated decently to

The work of the missionary was getting harder though, he declared, for as cables were laid, steamship lines established and traders mingling with the people, they were beginning to know white civilization too vell. The fact that one can't live to neself was being illustrated by the influence of the worst elements of civlization upon the heathen. When the leathen countries were more or less naccessable the work of the missionary was easier, for they had no bad examples to make them doubt. Coming over from Korea there had been seven Koreans on the boat and he held ser vice for them, but all around them were white men gambling, and although the Koreans respected the serrice, the white men took no notice

And recalling these dresses he said as an aside, "Don't send your bundles of old clothes to the heathen: the sonety women in your own town prob bly need them more than the heath-

Rotten Stage and Screen

A stock market had been lately esablished in Korea and soon the Kor eans would be buying and selling on margin. In fact a Japanese woman discovered last year that she had cor-Inered the rice market unknowingly and when she discovered what she had done she wept bitterly and gave all the rice away. He had found a group of Japanese girls and boys plan and what nots and being patted on the one they had read about in an Ameri ning to form a theatrical troupe like can magazine. Dr. Schofield had look ed the magazine over and the illus trations were "rotten" he said. He did not blame the half-naked theatrical women. He blamed the men who pat ronized them. The most patronized show in America today was the rot tenest, he declared, the Ziegfield Follies, where the lowest priced seat was After the singing of a hymn the \$4.25 and the highest \$25. The films too, that were sent to heathen coun held said that he had come, not to tries were not fit to be seen. One film entertain, but to speak of Korea, and that had been shown to the Koreans ended up with the minister descending from the pulpit and saying to a man, Believe in God or I'M blow your rains out."

These worst elements of civilization were what had to be fought against and there was big work in the missionary field, so much to do and so few to do it. He skerched interesting ly some of the atrocities committed upon Christians by Japanese police and soldiers. In one case twenty men were pushed into a church and bayonetted and burned while dying. In another case an old man had to look on while his sons and grand sons were tied together and bayonetted. Women, too, were shot because they went to the assistance of their men folk.

Sing and Forget it Christians in this country were

making quite a hobby of hymn sing ing he declared, but were doing noth ing else to help the heathen. They would sing "Onward Christian Sold iers" till their 'eyes bulged' he said, then shut the book and forget it. People were doing lots to damn the heathen but nothing to save them. In onclusion he pictured as a parallel to the hymn singing Christian what would be the impression if a bunch of British soldiers collected in their bar racks singing patriotic songs but when King George said "there's a scrap on boys, come out and fight," they should reply, "Sorry, Georgie, but we're too busy singing patriotic songs."

It was 8.30 before the service was conculded but throughout Dr. Schofield held the rapt attention of all. He will speak in St. Matthew's Church at a mass meeting on Friday evening.

Amy Lowell, the poetess who wrote of "snorting daffodils," is a wonder Her latest acomplishment is to make a guinea pig "flirt its tail."

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P. J. VENIOT,

Minister of Public Works.

Department of Public Works,

Fredericton, N. B., Nov. 5, 1920.

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