

ice had a front of gaufered chiffon, finished with ribbon and orange blossom; a full wreath of orange blossom and veil of embroidered tulle and a charming shower bouquet of cosmea and chrysanthemums completed her costume. The bridesmaids were Misses Mabel and Eve Western, younger sisters of the bride. Miss Mabel Western wore a salmon pink silk frock with sash of the same colour, the elbow sleeves and bodice trimmed with frills of white lace. Miss Eve Western wore cream silk with ribbon sash and lace to match. Both wore black velvet hats trimmed to match their frocks, and carried posies of cosmea.

The Rev. A. H. Sedgwick, B.A., performed the ceremony, which was semi-choral, Miss Greensill presiding at the organ. Mr A. Western, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

After the ceremony a large party of guests drove out to 'The Lindens,' where they were hospitably entertained by the bride's mother. The bride and bridegroom's health was proposed by the Rev. A. H. Sedgwick, and replied to by the bridegroom in a very happy manner. Other speeches were made and toasts drunk, and a large number of presents, useful and ornamental, examined ere the large procession of carriages left for town again.

The happy couple left Pleton, per Rotorua, to spend their honeymoon in Wellington. The going-away dress was of dark green cloth, with pale blue silk vest, and hat to match. Mr and Mrs Kenny intend to reside at Mount Pleasant, close to the bride's old home.

THE DRESSES.

Mrs Western wore a pretty black costume with lace cape, and black bonnet brightened with colour; Miss Western, fawn skirt, and sac coat braided in a darker shade, and hat to match; Mrs R. Western, dark costume; Mrs C. Western, black satin gown, fawn cape and hat; Mrs (Capt.) Baillie (Para), black silk gown trimmed with lilac satin veiled in black

lace, cape and bonnet to match; Mrs Dalton (Koromiko), handsome black silk gown, lace mantle, and pretty bonnet; Mrs Chaytor, 'Marshlands,' checked black and white silk gown, black cape and hat to match; Mrs Allen, black cashmere trimmed with broche, fancy black straw bonnet, with jet and pink silk; Mrs Scott, black crepon gown, lace mantle, and bonnet trimmed with white roses; Mrs Rutherford, handsome black gown trimmed with pink, bonnet with pink flowers and jet tips; Mrs Stow, dark green costume, black bonnet with pink chiffon; Mrs Fell, black costume, pretty bonnet with pink flowers; Mrs Moran, black costume with white trimming, bonnet to match; Mrs Philpotts, black merveilleux gown, lace cape, and bonnet with heliotrope flowers; Mrs W. Baillie (Para), puce-coloured coat and skirt, pink silk vest, and hat to match; Mrs Haslett, dark green coat and skirt, silk vest, and hat to match; Mrs Andrews, green coat and skirt, hat to match; Mrs Welford, stylish dark blue sac coat and skirt, pink silk vest, hat en suite; Mrs White (Blenheim), brown coat and skirt, pink vest, hat to match; Mrs Sealy, black figured costume, black bonnet with magenta roses; Mrs H. Howard (Springlands), dark blue figured costume braided with white, white hat; Mrs Henry Harris (Pelorus Sound), fawn cloth costume with pink vest, white sailor hat; Miss Moran (Tua Marina), green costume, white sailor hat; Miss Scott, navy blue costume braided with black, felt hat to match; Miss Conolly (Auckland), fawn costume with white trimming; Miss Allen, dark green braided cloth with yellow silk vest, felt hat with buttercups; Miss I. Seymour, black and white; Miss M. Speed, stylish costume of brown velvet, brightened with pale blue broche, brown velvet hat with pale blue bows; Miss Greensill, green costume, hat to correspond; Miss Fell, grey tweed costume, fancy hat with pale blue trimmings; Miss M. Fell, dark green costume,

fancy hat trimmed with violets and pale green silk; Miss Howard, black lustre with pink vest, hat to match; Miss Bell (Wairau), grey tweed costume, white sailor hat; Miss Philpotts, black skirt, salmon pink silk blouse, and white sailor hat; Miss Harris, black lustre dress with pink silk vest, black bonnet with pink flowers; Miss Hattye Harris wore a pretty costume of royal blue cloth, with hat to match; Miss MacLaine (Blenheim), dark green costume, and white sailor hat; Miss Kenny and Miss Clare Kenny were dressed alike in black skirts, cream blouses, and sailor hats; Miss Blizard, in a dark costume. The gentlemen present were the Messrs. Kenny (2), Western (5), Fell, Andrews, Chaytor, Rutherford, Greensill (2), Harris, Philpotts, W. Baillie, MacLaine, McBeth, the Rev. A. H. Sedgwick, Captain Dalton, and Captain Baillie.

Mrs C. Rennell and her daughter, Miss B. Rennell, of New Plymouth, have gone for a trip to Auckland, on account of the former's health.

The splendid run of 'The Geisha' in Melbourne and Sydney meant four months' holiday for the popular tenor Mr Charles Kenningham.

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AUCKLAND.

Dear Bee. May 1.
 The Pakuranga Hounds are having a few preliminary hunts before the opening day, which takes place on Saturday, May 13th, at the residence of our new Master, Mr H. Gorrie, of Onehunga, whose popularity in the hunting-field has long been known, and who for many years past has successfully undertaken the responsible position of hon. treasurer. Last Saturday the meet was at Mangere Pound, and punctually to a minute up trotted our huntsman, Mr Selby, on his compact chestnut Albion, accompanied by his son as whip, both dressed in their ample scarlet coats, black velvet caps, etc., and surrounded by the hounds, who seemed eager to commence operations. The huntsman has very little trouble in keeping the hounds in order. He knows his hounds and they know him, and at a word they obey him. The hounds were thrown off in Mr Henwood's property, 'Ihumata,' three miles distant from the rendezvous. The day was rather too bright perhaps for the scent to lie well, but this was the better opportunity for seeing the hounds work, which they did most admirably without any assistance, and as most of the horses and



WAITING FOR PEARLS.