### Alice Sympathizes With Friends Who Lack Culture

She Finds That the Only Way To Give Her Guests A Sense of Ease Is To Acquaint Them With the Ways of Etiquette.

hostess.

An advertisement in Alice's favor-ite movie pictorial had showed her very dramatically how much she had

Level this did not make matters to learn concerning etiquette. The ladvertisement showed several people dining in a restaurant. There was a rubber plant in the picture to interest the supplied of the ladvertisement dicate that it was a restaurant of the and not to eat their bread with their better sort, and underneath the pic-ture there was a caption saying, the there was a caption saying, playfulness. By the time the meal was

"Ten mistakes are being made in this playruness. By the time the meal was over, Alice's guests knew almost as much about etiquette as Alice did and Alice examined the picture very closely; but as far as she could see, these people were behaving just as though they were accustomed to dining in restaurants furnished with rubber plants every night of their lives. And yet they undoubtedly were committing several errors; even the waiter in the picture was aware of it, and was sneering at them. Being himself a strict observer of etiquette the waiter of course sneering openly. He was snickering quietly with his hand over his mouth.

Alice add and scarcely anyone but Alice had said a single word. And as soon as the dinner was finished the guests went straight upstairs and put on their hats and left. Five of them left without speaking. "I suppose it was just simply ignorance." said Alice, who always likes to look at everything from the kindliest possible point of view. She wished now that she had kept "Ease Through Etiquette" to lend to her friends; there was a perfectly wonderful chapter in it on "How to take leave of your hostess."

Alice was so humilitated to think that the waiter in the picture knew more about etiquette than she did that she sat right down and clipped out and mailed the coupon requesting that "Ease Through Etiquette in two volumes" be sent to her in London on five days' trial at once.

Ease Through Etiquette," arrived in two days, and Alice spent the next five studying it faithfully and making careful notes, and then returned it to the publishers. She now felt fully fortified to enter society and decided that she would give a small formal dinner party to six of her most intimate girl friends that very week. "Ease Through Etiquette," had been very explicit about dinner par-aties, though there had been one or

two points that left Alice in doubt.

"As each guest arrives, the host and hostess should shake hands' "Ease Through Etiquette" had stated. Alice would have liked very much to whether the host and hostess Ross; watchman of the shepherd, hands with the guests or with Albert Utting; noble prophetess, Mrs. each other. She was very glad that her dinner party would not be com-plicated by the presence of a host. "It is the part of hospitality for Harvey; worthy trustee, Mrs. Ida the hostess to say something personal Howey; worthy chaplain, Mrs. Ida

to each guest" was another puzzling statement made by "Ease Through statement made by "Ease Through Etiquette." Alice had always heard that personal remarks were never in good taste, but apparently etiquette demanded them, and she resolved to demanded them, and she resolved to make her personal remarks just as pleasant as possible and maiden, Mrs. May Haldane; pleasant as possible. "Well you must have gained about

twenty pounds since I saw you last.' she greeted her first guest brightly, "Goodness I wish I could get fat," and to her second she said cordially, "Well, I'm certainly glad to see that you are doing something for your skin."

It was not in the least difficult to find pleasant personal things to say, "My, I like you in your new green," said Alice, "It makes you look almost pretty." And to another, "I love your hair that new way, especially from the side, because it takes so from

The hostess should take her bread Westman, past watchman of the shepfrom her napkin which is folded herd. Mrs. Staples received a handfrom her napkin which is folded squarely, one of Alice's new rules stated, "and place the one to the stated, "and place the one to the Linnell, and Mrs. Mills made the presentation was a laken by Mrs. T. J. Shaw and Mrs. Leslie Shaw with Mrs. Crews accompany-

her usual intelligent fashion, placing her napkin to the right of her plate worthy high priestess. The pianist, Mrs. Williams, received a case of siland her bread in her lap. It seemed ver, and Mrs. Charles Phillips. who little odd. but apparently it was etiquette. You may imagine her usement when she saw her guests picking up their bread and eating it. She could not help feeling a little sorry for the girl friends, who appeared to be quite at a loss in society. Alice remembered that her new book had stated that conversation at a successful dinner party should be "Brilliant, epigrammatic, playful and instinctive with culture.

Playful and instinctive with culture.

This, it declared, was impossible Dolan; second vice-president, Mrs. II.

Pococke: third vice-president, Mrs. Albert Cowley; fourth vice-president,

Albert Cowley; fourth vice-president,

Description:

etiquette," it pointed out, "will never tary, Mrs. Leonard Tait; ing secretary, Mrs. J. D. Judged by these standards, Alice's dinner party was not a success. It seemed obvious to Alice that the only enjoyment was to acquaint bible lesson. them with the ways of etiquette.

"No, no, use your soup spoon—you haven't come to the other spoon yet, and always eat your pickles with a fork," she remarked pleasantly to her right-hand guest. This did not appear to have the cheering effect that Alice had hoped for. However, she was not to be discouraged. She glanced down the table and saw that all her guests were eating with their none of them had any appear ance whatever of ease or enjoyment.
And no wonder. "Ease Through Etiquette" had been very firm on

this point. "It's considered the thing to cut your food, and then lay your knife across the side of your plate and eat with your right hand," Alice remark-

#### Mothers and Their Children



FOR TENDER SKINS. My baby has a very tender skin, so whenever there is any slight irritation, such as chafing or prickly heat, I sub-

Even this did not make matters

"My goodness, Alice, "Whatever's

happened to your manners?" said her

girl friend who was the only one to take farewell.

Alice looked very much gratified. She had not thought the difference would be noted so quickly. "Just

quiet observation of the way things should be done," she answered modestly. "You can say what you

like, there is not anything like a knowledge of the fine points of eti-

Staples; worthy trustee, Mrs. Ida

Mabel Cross; king, A. J. Bridle; queen, Mrs. Mary Murdle; organist,

The head installing officer was the

Mrs. Tullett, worthy chaplain: Mrs

received a ring as a farewell gift.

DUNDAS CENTRE L. A.

Weames were enjoyed.

McLena; worthy

Blanch

Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Hay.

Mrs.

quette to give you a sense of

and enjoyment in society."

WHITE SHRINE LODGE

PROVIDENCE LADIES' AID. Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 22.—The annual Chatham, April 22.—The annual meeting of Providence Ladies' Aid Society was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Joseph Boley. Mrs. Peel was re-elected president for another term; Mrs. Civalier, vice-president; Mrs. Crackle, treasurer; Mrs. A. Edwards, secretary; Mrs. H. Boley, floral convener. The annual reports will be read at the May meeting. Plans were made for a concert by Victoria were made for a concert by Victoria avenue young people at the church on Monday night, in aid of the building fund. The ladies also planned a strawberry social, with a sale of fancy articles in corrections the sale of the articles in connection with it, for the month of June at the church. A short address was given by Rev. Menzies, and a vocal solo by Miss Velma Peel. Refreshments were enjoyed at the tea-hour.

**CLUB NEWS** 

GORDON CLASS MEETS.

Chatham, April 22.—The Gordon Class of the First Presbyterian Church met with Miss Pearl Shaw on Wednesday Wednesday evening, and the pro-gram was on Egypt. Miss Leah Boyes and Miss Shaw gave very interesting papers. Miss K. Davidson presided papers. Miss K. Davidson presided, and the members decided to order class pins at once. The May meeting will be held at the home of Miss Maud Lane.

TWENTIETH-CENTURY CLUB. Chatham, April 22.—The Twentieth Century Club's program on Thurs-

day afternoon was on the Elizabethan period of music. Mrs. D. H. Marshall, who gave a talk and charming instrumentals, was assisted by Miss Lenore Stevens, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Woods. An old English song was given by Mrs. Perkins, and a very fine paper by Mrs. William Anderson. Mrs. Charles Austin invited the club to her home for the annual meeting next Frilay afternoon.

C. G. I. T. GROUP ENTERTAINS. Mic Macs Present The C. G. I. T. group of Dundas Centre Church entertained their mothers last week at a delightful INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS party. Songs and stunts were put or by the various groups, the mothers The following officers were in-The following officers were in-stalled for 1923-24 at a recent meeting Music was provided by a kitchen orchestra, the instruments consisting of the Palestine White Shrine, No. 3: of kitchen utensils. Solos by Mis Worthy high priestess, Mrs. Elizabeth Gladys Sheldrick were also greatly Ross; watchman of the shepherd, enjoyed. enjoyed. A dainty supper served later at small tables. Bertha Linnell; worthy scribe, J. R.

HONOR CLUB MEMBERS. Special to The Advertiser. Cayuga, April 22.-An interesting

event took place at the regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the Mills; worthy shepherdess, Miss L. Logan: worthy guard, Mrs. Ella Lemery; worthy herald, Mrs. Hattie Willsey; first wiseman, F. G. Staples: were presented with life memberships. neeting was held at the home of Mrs. Baxter. NEW ST. JAMES' L. A. second handmaiden, Mrs. Nellie Woonton; third handmaiden, Miss

Mrs .M. S. Aikenhead was the hostess of the meeting of the Ladies' Aid of New St. James' Presbyterian Church held recently. The business guardian, Mrs. Annie Tozer; worthy part of the meeting was presided guard, Rachael Herring; escorts to over by Mrs. McLurg and at the tea the king, Mrs. Dann, Mrs. Spinell, hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Mrs. McGladdery, Mrs. Reid; escorts Messer and Miss Thompson. Daffodils to the queen, Mrs. Hill, Miss Wright, and roses were used as tea-table decorations

CHATHAM W. C. T. U. Special to The Advertiser.

past worthy high priestess, Mrs. Emma Couzens, who was assisted by Chatham, Ont., April 22.-An appeal ner, as Carrier. Arthur Borland, worthy herald; and for assistance from an Indian woman, Finally all the guests had arrived, and Alice had made her last personal remark, which was, "So you're letting your eyebrows grow again? They look kind of funny now, but I dare say they will be lovely when they come out." The part of hospitality had been played. Alice and the guests sat down to dinner.

Mrs. Leitch, worthy scribe.

Many presentations were made during the installation. Mrs. Elsie of the W. C. T. U. yesterday, and the ladies decided to help in the way of clothing, etc. The meeting was presented with the jewel by her husband, Mr. Staples, and she also received a cluster of roses. Mrs. Tullett also received a lewel, the presentation being made by Mr. Charles were received. Mrs. Woolcott gave a long to the shep. most interesting talk on social reform. right of her plate and the other in her lap."

Alice followed these instructions in watchman, installed his wife as arranged for next Friday at the home of Miss Huff and Mothers' Day was planned for two weeks from yester-day. The thank-offering collection is leaving the city to live in Detroit, was most satisfactory.

PUPILS GIVE RECITAL.

During the evening solos by Mrs. The weekly recital of the pupils of the London Institute of Musical Art the London Institute of Musical Art
Was held last Saturday morning. rel Scene from Julius Caesar by Owing to the resignation of the president, Mrs. R. C. Hourd, the presidency of the Ladies' Aid of Dundas Centre Church was left va-Those who were heard on the pro-gram were Helen Chivas, Mildred Barnes, Edna Rae, Wilson Totten, the roll of Marcus Brutus, and Cas-Barnes, Edna Rae, Wilson Totten, Agnes Mitchell, Edith Jones, Jean sius and Lucius were played by S. Isaac, Mary Acres, Teddy James, Gemmell and R. Eberhard. The scene Nonie Wheaton, Betty Clark, Mun-was in Brutus' Tent in Camp at Sarcant. Other officers elected were: roe Clark, Helen Shuttleworth, Lois dis This, it declared, was impossible polar; second vice-president, Mrs. II. For Clark, Helen Shutdeworth, Lois polar, second vice-president, Mrs. II. For Clark, Helen Shutdeworth, Lois polar, second vice-president, Mrs. Gidley, Doris Boylan, Daisy Higgins, During the acts piano solos by Miss and Mrs. J. P. Morris; recording secretive polar, Helen Shutdeworth, Lois polar, Second vice-president, Mrs. Gidley, Doris Boylan, Daisy Higgins, During the acts piano solos by Miss and Mrs. J. P. Morris; recording secretive polar p tary, Mrs. Leonard Tait; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. D. Keenleyside: ding. Edith Irvine, Ingeborg Hausch, pianist, Mrs. F. M. Letteney. The Edith Irvine, Dorothy Munroe, Irene Burns, Ulah Kennedy, Jennie Steele, as stage manager assited by W. Toll Madeline Simson, Alberta Tory, and N. LeSeeleur. Miss Grace Miller Was planist. resented were Misses Gladys Roedseemed obvious to Alice that the only was presided over by Mrs. Hourd, Madeline Simson, Alberta Tory, and N. LeSe way to give her guests a sense of and Mrs. J. Parnell Morris read the Gurli Hausch, Laura Kirkwood and was pianist,

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

to the child and he must desire to express it. He will soon find a way. They ought to be able to read English, to talk English and to write English. And they can not."

So said the high school man.

Nobody will disagree with him.

Nobody will disagree with him.

The will soon find a way. How many school exercises allow this opportunity? How many times during a school day may a child, actually speak out loud the thought that is university who are keenly interested in the Student Christian Mayement.

What is the matter with the with it that is necessary for its simplest usage.
Why? Many reasons. To many

school room. The schoolroom offers little oppor- much less ours.

unity for the use of the tongue in upon the streets, where are they to get as far as it might because there is no chance to talk it over.

Grammar lessons are given them to get their practice?

ward enriching his speaking vocabu "The great need of our high school lary. That must grow out of real students is the use of the English to the child and he must desire to

The day is too crowded and the children's use of the English lancer of the thing to do plain? Lessen the Springbank for the week-end. Mrs. faculity nor the grace nor the taste load of work and the number of U.A. Buchner kindly loaned her summer home for the occasion and Mrs. we would wish them to have. Worse. pupils for each teacher and give these we would wish them to have. Worse. Pupils for each teacher and give these mer home for the occasion and Mrs. They have not even the acquaintance children a chance to use their E. K. Albright of Western University tongues.

Besides all that, the high school people are inclined to expect a bit of our school children the English too much from the elementary school afternoon. Saturday evening and again on Sunday children. Eight years of schooling in Sunday morning talks were gard they hear another tongue. They think in its terms, they speak in its mount up to the years of practice.

Sunday morning talks were given by very many hours after all. It doesn't mount up to the years of practice.

University. Edward Jenkins of the Y.W.C.A. also gave an address. English is saved for the that are necessary for the proper, the fluent the easy use of any language,

And children haven't time to read any language, and usage is what enough of the better books. They brings the facility and the grace and ought to be turned loose in a sea of the taste we covet. With little or no chance to talk in school or home, with poor standards of speech continually in their ears while they play ing is very limited and that it never in its very limited and that it never the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play ing is very limited and that it never the standards of speech continually in their ears while they play ing is very limited and that it never the standards of the sta

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Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

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To be of any real service language must express the actual thought in the mind of the person using it. To force a set speech upon anyone, parlicularly a child, is to do nothing to-

#### Social and Personal

byterial.

place this week.

Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Topping-Cornell

Miss H. Isabel Graham of Seaforth is the guest of Mrs. D. C. MacGregor at St. Andrew's Manse, on her way to the provincial meeting of the Wo-men's Missionary Society, at which

she will represent the Huron Pres-

Mrs. Joseph Lancaster of Chatham, accompanied by her baby daughter, is coming to town today, and will spend the week with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Muir, Elmwood avenue.

will be a guest at the wedding of her sister, Miss Isabel Muir, which takes

A charming affair of Saturday af-

ternoon was the birthday tea given by the C. G. I. T. group of the First

brought a sum of money equivalent to her age. Most enjoyable piano

playing is exceptionally brilliant. Other artistic numbers were solos by

Josephine Campbell. Following the program tea was served at little

A peep at the pretty trousseau and

showered uon Miss Pearl Eyre, a

program tea was served at lit tables bright with spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips have left for Detroit where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. William Taylor of Toronto is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Princess avenue. Mrs. Sandy Essery, who has been visiting in Buffalo for the past seven weeks, is in London, a guest with her Mrs. K. Vinen and little daughter Elsie have returned home after spending several days visiting friends

Mrs. T. McTavish, formerly Miss Elsie MacQueen of Tavistock, is in town, the guest of her aunt, Miss Dunnett, Elmwood avenue.

Arrangements have been made for the third annual Manhattan Club dance, which will be held at the Port selections were given by Miss Sells, a clever blind pianist, who has re-cently come to London, and whose Stanley Casino, Friday, May 18. Mrs. George N. Brown, Wortley road, has returned home after a visit in Hamilton, where she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. M. Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Lawrason sperit the week-end in New York, and are expected in the city Tuesday, after a extended trip to Scotland, England,

Egypt and France. Miss Helen Bowie, Colborne street, bride-elect of this week, was afforded entertained the choir of Empress Avenue Church recently in honor of Miss Merle Bell, a bride-elect of next month. During the evening a basket of dainty gifts was presented to the of dainty gifts was presented to the bride-elect.

In ner nonor at her none at

Mrs. George Brash, 57 Ada street, throughout the rooms, also adorning the hostess of a miscellaneous the tea table, which was covered was the hostess of a miscellaneous the tea table, which was covered shower given in honor of her niece, with a cluny cloth. In the afternoon Miss Isabel Brash, whose marriage takes place this month. Following the presentation of the attractive presents, games and music were enjoyed.

with a cluny cloth. In the attention Mrs. Fred Johnston poured out tea and Miss Vera Johnston acted as assistant, and in the evening Miss Edith Jones presided over the tea table assisted by Miss Maude Turner.

Tuxis Group of St. 'Andrew's

Church Give Entertainment.

Four clever dramatic sketches were

presented by the MicMacs, the senior

school room, Friday evening. Re-

The opening sketch was The Mad-

rence, (Sir John Falstaff), N. LeSeel-

Toll (Francis), who also capably fill-

ed the role of Sheriff; and J. Buch-

Miss Grace Miller directed the se-cond sketch, "Ko-Ko's Proposal to Katisha," from the Mikado. The scene

mentor of the group.

Winkle,

#### Fashions by Wire Clever Sketches

Special to The Advertiser.

ENTER THE CHIGNOT MODE. Paris, April 22.-The new Chignot mode of dressing the hair has brought with it the set of jeweled buckles. These are barettes which hold the hair in place on the temples. They are supplemented with a large Tuxis group of St. Andrew's Church, jeweled curved comb supporting the before a large audience in the Sunday

CASHMERE BRAID TRIMS.

markable talent was displayed by the London, April 22.-Fascinating majority of the young boys, and sports hats of black and of ivory are every detail was given careful attenseen these days. One hat of ivory picot ribbon, worn here today, turns up on one side and has a fantastic tion, which reflected great credit on the director-in-chief, Dr. R. C. Dearle, cockade of ivory ribbon edged with cherry. The black hats, whether of ribbon or straw, often have the crowns trimmed with several rows cap Prince from Shakespeare's Henry of cashmere braid. IV. Mrs. D. C. Macgregor acted as SIMPLICITY A RELIEF.

director of this and the cast included London, April 22.-Tortoise shell S. Gemmell (Prince of Wales), G. S. Gemmell (Prince of Wales), G. lace is used more or less sparingly solverwood, (Edward Poins), A. Law-today on gowns of tortoise crepe ro-A gown of this type in the tortoise colorings, decorated eur, (Bardolph), H. Hair, (Peto), C. Wilson, (Gadshill), J. Wilkey, (Mrs. and one or two small lace panels, is simply with a girdle of matching lace Quickly, "Hostess of the Inn"), W. rather a relief from the glaring Egyptian mode. FAVORS UNDERARM PURSE.

New York, April 22 .- The underpracticability today. Paris likes it nd New York is beginning to pitulate. Large, long and flat, this purse is a miniature brief case, in paisley or moire silk

REPRESENTS THE BUSTLE. New York, April 22.-There is a distinct reversion to the bustle in the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander London, was the setting for the third one gown shown here today is decsketch, Dickens' "The Trial of Mr.
Pickwick." Dr. Dearle presented his
the back of the skirt, in two rows
clever number, and the various parts. draping of clever number, and the various parts of big loops, with flying ends.

were taken as follows: Samuel Pickwick, (G. Silverwood), Nathaniel Winkle, (C. Scott). Justice Star-leigh, (D. Westman), Sergeant Buzshades of spring suitings. Each is attractive, especially as a back-ground for touches of bright colors, performed by Rev. (Capt.) D. H. fuz, (Dr. Dearle), Sergeant Snubbin, (H. Hair), Samuel Weller, Sen. (K. Hunter), Samuel Weller, Jun. (W. Toll) Court Crier, (C. Wilson), Mrs. and each serves to emphasize the season's liking for shades of sand Church. Cluppins, (H. Newell). Foreman of Jury (R. Ardiel), and the Jurymen, (St. Andrew's Pilots). and gray.

from H. M. S. Pinafore. The music

A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. D. C. Macgregor of a cluster of flowers.
The presentation was made by little
Miss Victoria Dearle. Following the
program the Pathfinders girls served program the Pathinders girls served a dainty supper to the cast and as-sistants. These girls also sold candy during the evening; and were in charge of Miss Vera Mosely Williams and Mrs. B. S. Scott. Mrs. J. C. Beemer assisted by Mrs. Morley Adams assisted the directors.

The proceeds of this successful affair are to said in southern

fair are to aid in sending a boy to Pointe Aux Trembles, the Presbyterian College for French Canadian boys

in the Student Christian Movement,

acted as chaperone.

Miss Helen Nichol a graduate of McGill University, spoke to the girls

pared by the girls themselves and interesting hikes and tramps through the country were enjoyed. The memothy Barnby, Margaret Jordan, Isa-othy Barnby, Margaret Jordan, Isa-bel Griffiths, Katherine White, Lil-lian Hill, Eunice Moorehouse, Ruth Davis, Mary Ferguson, Alison Buch-ner, Jessie McFarlane and Dora

> AIDS FUND. Special to The Advertiser.

IF SUMMER COMES. By ELOISE. June lawn fetes and summer gar den parties will soon be the order o the day and pretty garden frocks like bers of the party were: Misses Helen Talbot, Helen McIntosh, Helen Patterson, Helen Allison, Helen Davey, Louise Garbutt, Alma Alderson, Dorthy Rarnby Margaret Level 1 commencement exercises will be up on one almost in a twinkling. has always been said, you know that April is the month in needle woman could easily make her summer frocks during the fickle month. It might even save her complexion to stay in and sew.

This gown which is a bit Grecian in its effect is made of soft silk crep-Chatham, April 22.—One of the successful affairs in aid of the memorial fund was the euchre and dance of last evening by the Princessa Maple Leaf Orchestra. Over three hundred guests were present, and a splendid sum was realized. The hall was gay with patriotic decorations.

This gown which is a bit Green in its effect is made of soft silk crep in its effect is ma

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#### WEDDINGS

PURVES-GREGORY.

One of the most charming weddings of the month was celebrated at with which Gregory, Chatham, Thursday after Purves, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. "BARLEY" AND "GRAYSTONE." William Purves of Columbus, Ontario. New York, April 22.-"Barley" and An embankment of ferns, palms, "Graystone" are two of the latest spirea and roses made a lovely back-Marshall, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a handsome frock of Juliette blue geor-gette, with lace panels of the same shade and smart silver ornament. Her hat was a very dainty French model of corresponding shade, with French flowers, and faced with Peach crepe, and her flowers were Ophelia roses. Miss Vera Smith, wearing Cocca brown crepe, played the wedding music, and Miss Gertrude Potter, in tangerine crepe with crystal beads, sang "The Roses Cup" and "At Dawning." The groom's gift to the bride was a diamond dinner ring set in platinum; to the soloist, a Jade ring, and to the pianist, a bar pin.
Mrs. Gregory, the bride's mother, wore a most becoming gown of black Canton crope, with jet and steel trimmings, and corsage bouquet of violets of roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Purves left on a wedding trip to Toronto and Ottawa, afterwards going to Columbus, On-tario, to reside. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mooney of London, Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Gardin-er, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Richardson, er, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McHardson, Miss Velma Richardson, Mrs. M. Mc-Lean of Thamesville, Mr. Sidney M. Gregory of Toronto, Mrs. G. N. Bur-Windson, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph rows of Windsor, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph McLaren of Whitby and Miss Margaret Neilson of Lansing, Mich.

#### LOUISVILLE CHURCH CLUB DEBATES ON CHARACTER

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, April 22 .- "Resolved that the fear of punishment has a greater influence on character than the hope of reward" was the subject of an interesting debate at Louisville Methteresting depate at Louisville Meth-odist Church Thursday night, when the league entertained Kent Bridge league. The affirmative was taken by Mrs. Hardy and Mr. Mills, while the negative was upheld by Mr. Riseorough and Miss Campbell. Walrath, Rev. Sweetman and Lloyd Williston were the judges and gave their decision in favor of the affirm-

Miss Jean Riseborough presided over a well-rendered program com-posed of solos by Mary Langford; duet by Miss L. Depencier and Bertha Riseborough; violin solo, Warren Ellerbeck; recitation, Miss Stevenson, and a paper by Mrs. Arnold.

#### FROME

Special to The Advertiser. Frome, April 22.-Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Silcox have returned home, to do the home sewing and the clever after spending the last four months in Florida.

Mrs. Simpson of Windsor is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sam Down. Mrs. George McLeod and son Ken-neth of St. Thomas have returned ome, after spending a few days with

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1 Pickle Fork	10
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6 Forks	12
6 Knives	18
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WALLACEBURG Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, April 22.-Fred Shaw on of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shaw, Nelson street, who has been attend-Ir. and Mrs. Angus McLeod. ing the School of Practical Science James Silcox has returned home, in Toronto is home for a few days be-

SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS

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Mrs. James Campbell is the guest her sister Mrs. College at Spring-ank.

In Toronto is home for a few days pefore leaving for Palmerston, Pa.

Circle No. 1 of Knox Church Ladius' Aid held a very successful tea at the home of Mrs. Scurr, Main street, and the little folks spent a most enjoyable time at games.