

grey tulle and shaded grey feathers. Mr and Mrs Waller were the recipients of a large number of very beautiful wedding presents.

Some beautiful toilettes were worn at the wedding. Amongst the most noticeable were: Mrs Seymour Thorne George, who was richly gowned in ivory tulle with black chiffon in-set with lace applique; the bodice was trimmed with gold embroidery, very pretty black chenille toque trimmed with pink roses, tulle, and white osprey, beautiful bouquet of pink roses; Mrs Waller was very handsomely gowned in rich navy blue lace silk, with cream lace vest, smart green toque, bouquet of shaded cream and white roses; Mrs Wilfred Colbeck looked charming in black glaze silk, with cream lace on bodice, white ostrich feather boa, becoming pale blue gathered silk hat with spray of autumn leaves and berries at one side, lovely shower bouquet of white and heliotrope sweet sultans and maidenhair; Mrs Thorne George looked dainty in white crepe de chine prettily trimmed with lace, white hat with touches of pale blue; Miss Hishop (Wellington) looked charming in cream silk, trimmed with lace and ruffled bands of silk, pretty black toque; Miss Coates (Wellington), rich black broadened silk, with white V-shaped yoke, black hat with violets; Mrs Nelson, handsome black gown relieved with touches of white, black bonnet; Mrs Douvres, smart black and white toilette and bonnet to match, ostrich feather boa; Mrs Duthie wore a charming white muslin frock, elaborately trimmed with muslin insertion and embroidery, Tuscan hat swathed with green tulle; Mrs J. R. Bloomfield wore a lovely gown of pale grey Japanese crepe, striking boa of same shade of velvet 'chrysanthemum' petals, pale blue toque with drooping blue ostrich plume; Mrs Harry Bloomfield wore an exquisite gown of white silk crepe with lovely lace insertion, white feather boa, and charming white hat with pink roses; Mrs Grierson, handsome black chiffon voile gown, richly trimmed with lace and insertion, black toque; her little daughter, Betty, was in white inserted muslin with wide chine ribbon sash, and white hat; Mrs W. R. Bloomfield wore soft white embroidered crepe, trimmed with bands of primrose yellow velvet, white hat and yellow bouquet; Mrs Phillips, handsome black toilette with white vest, black and white bonnet; Mrs Chambers, handsome black silk gown with chiffon and ruffled ribbon pelarime, black and white bonnet; Miss Phillips, cream shirred voile, trimmed with lace and insertion, white felt hat with red roses; Miss Gill wore a dainty white gown, and black hat with black ostrich feathers; Mrs John Chambers, pretty gown of pale grey spotted chiffon, relieved with touches of black velvet, black and white hat; Mrs Jack Kenderdine, sapphire blue figured voile with cream Valenciennes lace yoke and wide silk ceinture, hat on saute; Mrs J. P. Stevenson was strikingly gowned in brown spotted silk muslin over green, wide green ceinture, and toque to match; Mrs Robert Burns, Mrs Archie Clark wore a pretty sapphire blue silk with tiny cream yoke, hat to match; Mrs T. C. Williams, handsome black brocade with black chiffon front panel, white vest and bonnet, white ostrich feather boa and muff; Miss Williams, pale blue-velvet coloured silk muslin, pretty shaded hat; Miss — Williams, white muslin inserted with lace, very pretty pink hat; Mrs Denniston, white cloth costume with very handsome lace collar, pretty heliotrope toque; Miss Georgie Denniston looked sweet in clear white muslin, inserted with bands of embroidery, becoming green hat; Mrs Ernest Bloomfield was smartly gowned in pink check glaze, with wide epaulettes of beautifully embroidered muslin, white hat; Miss Rose (Sydney), pretty pink check muslin, large picture hat; Mrs George Bloomfield, smart blotting paper pink cloth coat and skirt, white vest, white toque with brown tulle; Mrs Helenoie (Taranaki), cream cloth costume with cream yoke and French knotted tucks, black hat; Mrs Herbert Thompson, black costume; Miss Ida Thompson, heliotrope muslin, hat to match; Mrs T. Hope-Lewis smart black and white toilette with vio-

let ceinture, white toque trimmed with shaded heliotrope and violet feathers; Mrs Guy Williams (Masterton), stamped floral chiffon with pretty foiled net yoke, shaded ribbon ceinture, hat to match, and silver thread embroidered scarf; Miss Gwen Gorrie, pretty heliotrope silk muslin gown with wide satin ceinture of same shade, and becoming hat; Mrs Schwartz Kissing, black silk with white vest, black and heliotrope bonnet; Miss Nora Kissing, blue voile, high silk corselet belt, Paris-tinted insertion vest, black hat; Mrs Arthur Myers, lovely floral chiffon gown with lace encrustations, picture hat trimmed with pretty shades of heliotrope, pink and blue; Mrs Alfred Nathan, ivory chiffon trimmed with rich lace, ivory hat with black and white shaded feathers; Miss Isaacs, dainty white gown, blue hat; Mrs Copland Savage was picturesquely gowned in white with pale blue glaze silk coat, blue picture hat; Mrs Edward Russell was in cameo pink, becoming black hat; Mrs Pollen, reseda green silk with butter-coloured Valenciennes lace, green hat with shaded tulle and roses, pretty shaded bouquet; Mrs Rathbone, rich black tulle, cream applique yoke, black hat with black and white feathers, crimson bouquet; Miss Lusk, cream voile gown, embroidered vest, burnt straw hat with brown tulle and red berries, bouquet of crimson dahlias and autumn leaves; Mrs Walker, dainty floral muslin, violet toque trimmed with sable and pink roses; Miss Florence Walker, pretty white Swiss embroidered muslin, white hat trimmed with pink roses; Mrs Rees George, wore black, black and violet bonnet; Miss Hesketh, white serge coat and skirt braided with gold, brown hat trimmed with shaded ribbons; Miss Millie Hesketh was in cream muslin with green ceinture and hat; Miss Lily Kissing, very pretty white muslin elaborately trimmed with embroidery and lace, blue hat and waistband; Mrs Mackay, black costume, black chenille hat; Mrs Uppill, smart cream canvas voile inset with wide bands of insertion, pretty blue hat, pink bouquet; Mrs Talbot Tubbs was smartly gowned in black chiffon voile with black velvet bands, black picture hat; Mrs Henderson wore a striking gown of sapphire blue and white figured silk, with lovely lace draped on bodice, toque to match; Mrs MacMurray, black silk with cream lace vest, dainty bonnet, and bouquet of crimson dahlias, and maidenhair fern; Mrs Marsack, white inserted muslin, corndowner blue hat; Mrs Leatham, pretty biscuit voile, trimmed with Oriental embroidery; Mrs Lloyd, dainty white Swiss muslin with heliotrope ceinture, and pretty heliotrope hat; Miss Koskrugge wore black, with dainty black bonnet; Miss G. Koskrugge, black costume, with white net and lace jabot and crimson velvet vest, black hat; Mrs Richmond, sapphire blue glaze gown, black hat with feathers; Miss Richmond black silk with cream lace, black hat; Miss — Richmond, orchid mauve silk muslin finished with lace, hat on saute; Mrs Dargaville, handsome black velvet gown, black and white toque, ostrich feather boa; Miss Dargaville wore a pretty cameo pink chiffon voile with shaded ribbon ceinture, black picture hat; Mrs Ware, handsome mousseline de sole with floral design in shades of grey over glaze foundation, toque to match; Miss Dorothy Ware wore pale green figured muslin with lace encrustations, picture hat to match with pale green strings; Miss King, soft black tulle, black plumed hat with cluster of violets at one side; Mrs Lanson, pretty pale grey costume with net and lace vest, grey and white toque; Mrs Lincoln Rees was gowned in black silk tulle with pretty shaped yoke of cream Brussels net, floral toque composed of white and pale green clover blossoms; Mrs Edward Anderson wore a picture frock of pale striped glaze silk finished with cream lace, and dainty toque to correspond; Mrs Robison (Eltham), beautifully fitting black chiffon voile, with cream Valenciennes lace yoke, smart white felt hat with red roses and long black ostrich feathers; Miss Houton was strikingly gowned in pink floral muslin over glaze foundation, white hat; Mrs Holmes, smart grey check silk costume with Paris lace vest, becoming black hat with white ostrich feathers; Mrs Craig, very handsome brown canvas cloth with touches of pale blue, hat on saute; Mrs Shera, dark blue silk, large black plumed hat; Mrs Theo, Kissing, black chiffon voile and black glaze silk, black toque; Mrs Harry Clark wore a charming white crepe de chine toilette, becoming pale blue panne velvet picture hat.

COLE—MILLS.

A wedding that created more than ordinary interest was celebrated at St. Peter's, Havelock, recently, by the Rev. N. S. Barnett, when Mr. George Newton Cole, son of the late Mr. Thomas Cole, of 88 Valley, Wakefield, Nelson, was united to Miss Edith Mills, daughter of Mr. John Mills, Brightlands, Tolorous Sounds, and niece of the Hon. C. H. Mill's (says the "Marlborough Express"). The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in cream figured voile trimmed with cream satin and embroidered chiffon, and wore a large white picture hat trimmed with chiffon and ostrich tips. She carried a handsome shower bouquet of white blossoms, and was attended by one bridesmaid, Miss Alice Neumann, who wore a dress of champagne crepe. Mr. Montague Cole, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. At the conclusion of the ceremony, which was semi-choral, the bride was presented with a bible, in commemoration of the wedding being the first one solemnised in the new church.

ROBERTSON—GORRIE.

A pretty wedding of much interest to Wakefield people generally took place recently. The bridegroom was Mr. George Robertson, son of Mrs. A. T. Robertson, and the bride was Miss Ethel May Gorrie, elder daughter of Mrs. P. Gorrie, both of Wakefield, Nelson. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. O. R. Hewlett at St. John's Church, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion. The bride was given away by her eldest brother, Mr. J. D. Gorrie, of Havelock. The duties of best man and groomsmen were ably filled by Mr. A. Robertson, Mr. J. Robertson, and Mr. F. Gorrie. The bridesmaids were Miss M. Gorrie (chief), Miss Robertson, and Miss Iva Tear. The bride's very becoming dress was cream voile, trimmed very tastefully with lace, ribbon, and chiffon. An embroidered tulle veil, with the customary wreath of orange blossom and lovely bouquet, completed an altogether dainty bridal costume. The chief bridesmaid wore a dress of cream and pale green voile, with white chiffon hat. The younger maids wore white dresses, trimmed with lace, and white chiffon hats. They carried pretty bouquets of acacia dahlias. The guests were entertained by the bride's mother at afternoon tea, and in the evening a dance was held in the Oddfellows' Hall.

STEWART—SEALE.

A quiet little wedding was celebrated in the Anglican Church at Hastings on March 6 by the Rev. Mr Gardner between Miss Rita Seale, third daughter of Mrs J.R. Lamuze, and Mr George Stewart, of the Auckland branch of the Bank of New South Wales. The bride, who was given away by Mr J. R. Lamuze, was dressed in a navy blue travelling coat and skirt and pretty blue toque. The duties of best man were discharged by Mr C. Margolouth, of Napier. At the conclusion of the ceremony the party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," and the happy couple left by the express train en route for Auckland.

STANDISH—LANGDON.

A very pretty and popular wedding was celebrated at St. Matthew's Church, Masterton, on Tuesday last, the contracting parties being Mr Morris Standish, eldest son of Mr A. Standish, barrister, of New Plymouth, and Miss Annie Langdon, daughter of Mr W. Langdon, of Lansdowne, and formerly of Montacute, Tasmania. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a very becoming dress of rich white silk, handsomely trimmed with lace and chiffon, the gift of her uncle, Judge McIntyre, of Hobart. The bride was attended by her two sisters, Misses Mary and Belle Langdon, her cousin, Miss Millie Richards, and Miss Ethel Standish, sister of the bridegroom. The Misses Langdon were dressed in dainty pink flowered muslins, while Miss Richards and Miss Standish wore dresses of pale blue voile, hats of cream chiffon trimmed with quantities of pink roses. Each of the bridesmaids carried baskets of flowers, which they strewed before the newly-wedded couple as they were leaving the church. Mr

Russell Standish, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and Mr W. Langdon, groomsmen. The bride's and bridegroom's mothers were gowned in black satin, beautifully trimmed, and black crepe de chine respectively; they also carried lovely bouquets. The bridegroom's present to the bride was a handsome necklace with pearl pendant, and the bride's gift to the bridegroom was a pair of silver-mounted field glasses.

The fortunate couple received numerous and valuable presents from England and Tasmania, as well as New Zealand. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. M. Johnston. Mr and Mrs Standish left for Napier and Wanganui to spend their honeymoon before going to their future home at Tarata, near New Plymouth.

Toothbrush Dangers

Not even the innocent toothbrush comes under the ban of the savant, and it presents an arraignment formidable indeed. From a glimpse of his indictment one wonders that the human race has survived the dangers confronting it for so long.

To begin, the first count charges murder in the first degree in that the bristles are directly responsible for cancers of the mouth and throat. The sharp hairs stick in the gums, the mucous membranes of the mouth and the throat, and set up irritation which in time develops into cancer.

Even if the toothbrush user escapes this evil he is subject to all sorts of diseases contracted through the introduction of germs into the mouth by the use of the brush. The instrument after using is merely washed off in water and thrust into a glass or mug. The dampness catches any microbes which may chance to be out house hunting, and provides a splendid breeding ground for many forms of germs which at the next using are introduced into the system through being swallowed or directly into the blood through a scratch.

Even granting that the bristles do not break off or become infested with germs, the rough friction causes abrasions, while the stiff hairs cannot penetrate every crevice and so leave accumulations of food to work evils of magnitude. The only escape is found in the use of a product of antiseptic cotton, upon which some simple powder has been sprinkled.

According to the authorities, a toothbrush used but once and examined two hours after use will show half a dozen different species of germs, while one in use a week fully teems with minute forms of life.

To Anthea.

Bid me to live, and I will live
 Thy presence to beget
 Or bid me love, and I will give
 A loving heart to thee.

A heart as soft, a heart as kind,
 A heart as good and free
 As in the whole world thou canst find—
 Thy heart I'll give to thee.

Bid that heart stay, and it will stay
 To honour thy decree;
 Or bid it languish quite away,
 And 't shall do so for thee.

Bid me to weep, and I will weep
 While I have eyes to see;
 And bid me weep yet I will keep
 A heart to weep for thee.

Bid me despair, and I'll despair
 Under that Cypress tree;
 Or bid me die, and I will die
 'E'en death to die for thee.

Thou art my life, my love, my heart,
 The very eyes of me.
 And best command of every part
 To live and die for thee.

ROBERT HERRICK.

A Sunday-school teacher in one of the rural districts was describing Jacob's dream to her class when one of the youngsters asked: "Teacher, if angels had wings why did they use a ladder?"

"The teacher hesitated for a moment and a little girl in the back seat eagerly exclaimed: "Please, Mam, I know!"

"Well, Susie," said the teacher, graciously.

"Maybe they was moolding 'mam," explained Susie, with great earnestness.

