tion, "Oh! I do so love to see children perfectly natural!"

Usually the speaker has reference to

the conduct of some child who has en-

tered a crowded room with grace and dignity devoid of self-conscious say-

THE WORLD'S HOME MAGAZINE FOR WOMEN

Edited by LAURA E. McCULLY, B.A.

The Swastika Cross.

In an article in The World of this morning, you inform your readers that "a local occultist" has been loading you newest hats in Toronto shops goes to up with nonsense about the swastika- confirm the report from abroad that at any rate nearly every statement in hats are being turned up at the sides the article is wrong. The swastika is and even in front. Moreover, the not the oldest form of cross, as its floral trimming is being piled thicker composite form is sufficient to show, and thicker as time- goes on. The yet it is an extremely ancient form. It time between two distinct styles which was known to Brahmans, Buddihsts, differ decidedly is the time to seize Taoists and other old religious sects.

others that there is any difference in the value of the swastika, as indicated carries out this idea in having the by the direction of the arms, for these are found pointing both ways, where good fortune is desirable, or is predicated. My late friend, Dr. Thomas Wilson of Washington, the best recent authority on the swastika, states in his learned work on this cross that there is no authority for attributing good or bad influences to the swastika in connection with the way the arms are direct-It is, as a matter of course, quite foolish at this day to attach any influence whatever to symbols, yet we find persons of intelligence who feel kindly towards old horseshoes, luck pennies, and the like. If, therefore, ladies or others choose to wear gold or silver swastikas, let the wearers rest assured that the one form is quite as "lucky" as the other.

The lines may be curved as well as angular, and may number only three aims, as in the Isle of Man symbolthe triskelion, or fylfot. David Boyle. Provincial Museum, Toronto, July 12,

Our occultist contributor states that Mr. Boyle's view is a purely exoteric one, with which as such there is no ence of a luckpenny or horseshoe is quite a different thing from the effects a magical symbol, however, and unless Mr. Boyle had been trained in the esoteric schools he could not be expected, says our occultist, to appreciate the The idea of quoting Max Muller as an authority on esoteric teaching, the very existence of which the Oxford professor denied, struck the occultist as rather amusing.

DOGS BEFORE DEBTS.

Quida's Love for Her Canine Friends Uncommonly Great.

LONDON, July 12.-Relative to Ouida, the novelist, being reduced to poverty, the Florence correspondent of The Daily Mail sends a story of her recent life. says that until two years ago Miss De La Ramee occupied a splendid threestorey villa at Lucca. She was known of the dogs," as she invariably had thirty and was always seen with a number of them around Her intense fondness for dogs, with a

certain megalomania, caused her on one occasion to give a meal of milk, bread and meat to every dog in Lucca. She paid the bill for this extraordinary banquet willingly, altho heavy debts were crowding upon her thru her utter ignorance of the value of money.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS.

At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets, or in a few hours the trouble may be beyond cure. Baby's Own Tablets is the best medicine in the world to prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to well children, and will as promptly cure these troubles if they come unexpectedly. But the prudent mother will not her children well thru an occasional dose of this medicine. The Tablets ought, therefore, to be kept in the The Tablets house at all times. Mrs. Chas. Warren, Nevis, Sask., says: "My little boy was greatly troubled with his stomach and bowels, but a few doses of Baby's Own Tablets wrought a great change in him. I would not be without the Tablets in the house." Sold by all edicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Crown Bank of Canada branches be open to-day (Saturday) from 16 a.m. until 12 noon. The Spadina and College, and the Agnes-street branches will be also open from 7 until 9 this evening.

gassiche, Leonard Painter, Aubrey Cor-

WHAT TO WEAR

Undoubtedly an inspection of the Taoists and other old rengious section. The name is derived from a Sanskrit which shall express the personality of root, meaning good luck, happiness or the wearer, and yet convey the im-There is no proof beyond some loose portant for a smart effect. A certain prominent society girl in New York pression of style and newness so improminent society girl in New York brim of her hat rolled in front and caught up with a bow of soft rib-

I saw a lovely suit yesterday. A young lady of about nineteen was the wearer, and the youthful slimness of her figure suited the style admirably. The material was champagne linen, or rather, the French "linon," with threequarter semi-fitted coat and neatly tailored skirt. The coat was finished with white collar and strapping, and the brown sailor hat with champagne and white band completed a very dis-tinctive English-looking outfit. Just a few minutes after a suit of natural

pongee, with blue trimmings, flashed by, and in a minute the difference was declared. The latter outfit was "sloppy" in comparison with the first. The pale shades lacked tone, and yet also failed somehow to produce the effect of delicacy.

Very French indeed is the style which demands that the lace on the

hat, no matter how fine it may be, shall be dyed to match the foundation. Yet there is no doubt that some of the dyed creations are exceeding fault to be found. The talismanic influself-coloring in the hat is that the prevailing tone need not actually match the dress as was the rule this spring. When the coloring in the hat is thus simplified, it means that dress and hat may be harmonious, but not a match, and this is observed now in the larger cities abroad.

A handsome sash for summer frocks is made by applying a little lover's knot in narrow velvet ribbon of a contrasting shade to the ends of the satin or silk ribbon.

Almost all the prettiest shirt waists' in our large stores show the yoke effect in lace, and a few advanced styles have little berthas depended styles have little pertnas depended from Vandyke points. Sleeves remain the same size, and there is a return to leg-o-mutton of the modified order in some handsome evening gowns. The green silk commented upon in mn a few weeks ago can nov be procured in made-up jumper suits at both Eaton's and Simpson's. It is taffeta, however, and the charmingly pretty, would not stand comparison

with the same suit made up in softer material, such as the merveilleux silks. Just one word! If you buy this new and beautiful green silk, insist having the darkest shade, and do not attempt to combine it with white. There is just a certain misty, deep oftness in it which the lighter shades miss, and which any glaring color ombination would spoil. If you are buying a parasol, try rather to consider the light it will hrow on your face than whether it

e a fashionable color or not. Some very handsome parasols are most unecoming beneath a bright sun. No girl has an excuse to say that the cannot dress well on a very moderate sum when such bargains are thrown out as in one of our large tores yesterday, when most exquisite coliennes and voiles sold for 39c a yard. All thru the summer prices in such goods, including handsome organdies and muslins, are practically a quarter of the regular price. Now is the time to buy your evening dress. and if you have "go" enough to learn make it yourself, you can have stunning gown for less than five dol-

PERSONAL.

Mrs. S. Agnew of Belfast, Ireland, is brother, Mr. F. W. Henry, 189 Beatrice-

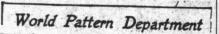
Mr. George J. Little of Denver, Col. in the city visiting his parents, New C.P.R. Train to Hamilton. New Canadian Pacific train leaves foronto 11 45 p.m., daily except Saturday, for Hamilton and Buffalo, carrying through sleeper for Pittsburg.

The Toronto World CHILDREN'S HUMANE LEAGUE

For this week the subject is, "Canadian Squirrels in Park or Wood." Contributions are not to consist of more than two hundred words, and are to be written on one side of the paper and signed with name and address of the writer. A silver pin with the letters T. W. H. L. is the prize. The competition closes July 13. If you are not already a member, fill out the blank below and send it with your letter. The following new names have been WHY WE SHOULD LOVE AND PRO-

TECT OUR BIRDS. Whenever we find a bird's nest never Willie Legassicke, W. N. Cheshire, destroy it, or if there are any eggs in it Willie Legassick, ... Clifford Brent, William Gordon, Jennie any eggs. If we once get into the habit try to persuade your friends not to take Gordon, Nellie Wilson, Lizzie Wilson, of stealing birds' eggs it is very hard Irene Corvey, Beatrice Gourlay, Frank to get out. If we kill all our birds, Painter, Bessie Legassicke, Myrtle Le-and protect our songsters and birds.

I wish to become a member of The Toronto World Humane League.





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The pattern is in three sizes at the 17 years. For a miss of 15 years the walst needs 31-2 yards of material 20 All the birds sleep.

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Lise Wanted - (Give age of Child's or Miss' Pattern.)

Mother Goose Bazaar.

On Hooper-street, Centre Island, ery pretty bazaar was held yesterday Whom I know such, for the purpose of collecting money for a cot in the Home for Incurable Children. The bazaar was successful in the matter of money, and was quite a bright social event as well. Coming up Hooper-street, the fencedin enclosure, with its gay bunting and throng of young people in fancy cos-tume, made quite a picture against the Let but one finger's whiteness fall, drifting blue of lake and sky, which I formed the immediate background. A ttle boy was stationed at proach to collect tickets, and very im portant and busy boys they were. inside the booths attracted attention. The first was a peanut and corn-fritter stand, with Mrs. Dillemath in charge, assisted by Mrs. Zeigler and Miss Isabel MacCausland. The next in line was a booth with the legend: "Where are you going, my pretty maid? Going a'milking, sir, she said." Honey and products of the dairy were for sale here under the charge of Miss Petica Geddes and Miss Marjorie VanAllen. Going on down the street, one came to a very clever representation of Hump-ty-Dumpty, sitting on what appeared to spending a month in the city with her a table where eggs were sold in boxes, be a substantial wall. To one side was with Mrs. Lambert and Miss Gladys Eastwood in charge. On the opposite Eastwood in enarge. On the opposite side of the walk the donation of the Magic Baking Powder Company was tastefully arranged in a booth, with Mrs. Jack Dyas of Niagara Falls and Dr. Hamilton Gives a Full and Mrs. A. Clark presiding. A larger, canopied exhibit had the inscription: "Mistress Mary Quite Contrary, how does your garden grow?" Here were collected vegetables, flowers and all the market products, under the care of Mrs. Lugsdin, Mrs. Rough and Mrs. Al-interference with the functional activlen, and the Misses Dorothy Tate, Mar-ior McIndoe, Beatrice Rough and Messrs, Legs Gooderham, Harold Willson and Gordon Allen in attendance. is contaminated. "Little Bo-Peep has los her sheep" was the announcement over another stand, structively on the intestines as to pro-

The young ladies' names were Miss or headache, yet they cleanse and pur-Ireland, Miss Hanna and Miss Norrie. ify the entire system in one night. No A hill of greenery turned out on in-spection to be the den of "Jack and and certainty, Giving proper stimulus otherwise Mis Edna, and Mr. J. Meredith, where lemonade was dis- the stomach and lending valuable aid In rapid succession followed the "Old such marvellous results accompany Dr.

of dolls; Hippety Hip to the Barber S., writes: Last winter I worked in a Shop," a stand of candy, temptingly lumber camp and neglected my health. displayed, an ice cream parlor on the I was dreadfully constipated and had grounds of Mrs. Dyas: a fancy work a headache that fairly made me reel at "Old Mother Hubbard's Cupboard," condition. They fixed me with the usual contents.

"Mother Goose" promenaded the land "Little Boy Rive" and "Bo-Pech" and "Little Boy Rlue" and "Bo-Pecn" Every dealer in the land sells Dr. were also 'r'overs." An entire success Hamilton's Pills—25c per box or five was anticipated by the ladies, and a boxes for \$1.00. By mail from N. C.

Children's Manners How often one hears the exclama-

Met Her Sweetheart of Ten Years Ago and Ceremony Was

ness, and acquitted him or herself of some little recitation, or social amenity with perfect calm and candor. The superficial observer jumps to the conclusion that such conduct comes as natural to the child, and that all charming manners are a gift of nature. As a matter of fact, no person, grown-up or child, feels at home in strange surroundings among unfamiliar faces or unusual circumstances unless very carefully trained for the very purpose of meeting such exigencies. Affectation is far more often the result of an uncomfortable desire to "carry off" a puzling situation than it is of actual insincerity. I had the pleasure of calling at the home of a on record. The couple met in Detroit ten years prominent clergyman of this city when his little daughter was the only memago, and parted, Miss McIntosh going ber of the family not engaged. She advanced into the room with a most engaging and simple, yet dignified manner, and offered me her hand. She

diality of her "How do you do? Papa will be coming in soon," that I made a downright blunder. "How do you do, my dear?" and realized the next minute that little persons of breeding and culture do not expect familiarity from strangers, as the they were pupples or kittens. However, my little hostess ignored my blunder and stayed to entertain me,

was not more than 11 years old and I

was so taken aback by the polite cor-

which she did most engrossingly, till her father came in. Why cannot other children with the nocent child. On the contrary, it enhances it, and from infancy up hedges

Manual.

Those wild actors from the desert, the it round with a barrier impassable to legrading influences. How pleasant it 'Good-day" to visitors without hanging back or simpering, and shake hands with propriety instead of being obliged For development, any of the to draw back from the kisses of of-

Midsummer Night.

n bosky deep. Only the rustling, clumsy bat His midnight watch doth keep.

And eyelids glow, Fanned by a zephyr from the glare Of moon in the court below.

The veil how slight That dimly cloaks the gaze of morta eyes From sudden sight Might it not lift in glad surprise On this midsummer night?

And, oh! how much My gain could I but see who treads tions of books, manuscripts, etc. these floors, That when my soul yearns doors just may feel their touch!

Uplifting now Caressing, slow, beseeching hands

rise, I see, I go! If in Loying, Singing.

If in loving, singing, night and day We could trifle merrily life away, Like atoms dancing in the beam, Like day flies skimming o'er the Or summer blossoms, born to sigh Their sweetness out and die. How brilliant, thoughtless, side

Thou and I could make our minutes glide! atoms ever glanced so bright, No day flies ever danced so light, Nor summer blossoms mixed their sign -Thomas Moore

Satisfactory Explanation. Look at your tongue

times it's clear and red. Study this out and you'll find some ity of the bodies.

This means the bowels are not regular, the liver is sluggish and the blood

where woolen garments and fancy ar-voke deathly sickness; this often ticles were sold by Mrs. Martin, Mrs. frightens people from taking medi-Clarkson and the Misses Edith Clark-cine when they badly need it.
son, Dorothy Clarkson and Margaret To the multitude of dangerous pur-MacKenzie. Farther down the "Queen gatives now on the market, Dr. Hamof Hearts" with two duplicates of herilton's Pills are a notable exception; self sold tarts of all sorts to the hungry. they neither gripe, cause sickly feeling

to the liver and kidneys, strengthening Woman who lived in a shoe," who ras Hamilton's Pills.

Woman who lived in a shoe," who ras Hamilton's Pills.

Mr. Geo. O'Hogarty of Amherst, N. of dolls; "Hippety Hop to the Barber S., writes: "Last winter I worked in a

display under charge of Mrs. MacDon- times, I was sick and miserable, and old and Mrs. Madden, where Mrs. Ryrie hadn't the slightest ambition to work served high tea with voung lady helpers "Little Jack Horner's." booth and had a bad taste in my mouth. I see that the slightest ambition to work or stir around. I felt heavy and dull and had a bad taste in my mouth. I where you paid to fish in a bran tub sent into the city for Dr. Hamilton's for prizes, another ice cream parlor, and Pills, which I knew were good for my quickly and have kept me in good At right music was rendered by a condition ever since. There are other very lively and fetching quartet, conmen in the camp that use Dr. Hamilsisting of "Old King Cole and His Tilly" ton's Pills also. They say they ton's Pills also. They say Fornaced the description of the pills for ten

was anticipated by the ladies, and a poxes for \$1.00. By man from U.S. "A Doll's House" and "Hedda Gab-

TORONTO GIRL MARRIES AT C. E. CONVENTION

Soon Completed.

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 11.-Miss Bessie McIntosh, from Toronto as delegate to the C. E. convention at Seattle, is attending convention as Mrs. Robert Thompson of Oroville, Washington. The change was sudden, as the little international romance is interesting, the marriage having been olemnized under C. E. auspices in the uditorium of the United Presbyterian church, Seattle, on Monday, and was the first distinctively C. E. ceremony

to Toronto. She has been for the past six years Bible teacher in Toronto Union Mission, while Thompson came to Oroville, where he acquired large interests as a stock raiser. The couple met in the Hotel Seattle otunda on Monday for the first time in ten years, Thompson being a delegate to the convention as superintendent of the Sunday school at Oroville.

ACROBAT FALLS 40 FEET oses His Blonde Wig, But Escapes All Injury.

Those fond of daring acrobatic exnibitions should not fail to se the Five same advantages and equally culti-vated parents have such self-respecting, sensible, yet captivating, manners evening at Hanlan's Point. This troupe as this? If trained from earliest years, is supposed to consist of four men and they would learn to avoid those affectations so detestable in grown-up children, whereas, if left to themselves, only one in many would show anything off, leaving just a plain boy, and exposed to consist of four men and a woman, but, unfortunately, last night the supposed woman fel la distance of about 40 feet, and the golden wig came off, leaving just a plain boy, and exposed to consist of four men and a woman, but, unfortunately, last night like such presence of mind and ease as that of my little entertainer. Nor does such training destroy the charm not injured, and will be able to perform given my nature to the young and in-

night, and the band of the Royal Grena diers will give a special concert. The island has an exceedingly warm place in the hearts of Torontonians as a picnic ground. Fourteen different organizations enjoyed themselves there this week, and eight more have made arrangements for the coming week. Those desiring dates should communicate with the management of Hanlan's Point as early as possible, as only a limited number can be accommodated. The first applicants receive the first consideration. On account of the large crowd who will attend the lacross game this afternoon, ladies and children should arrange, if possible, to take the earlier boats.
Public Library Board.

The monthly meeting of the library board was held yesterday afternoon. Other than the presentation of committee reports, little or no business of importance was transacted. The finance committee recommended the pay-ment of \$940.35 on account of the library committee; \$1762.32 for Palaries and building expenses, and \$5567 on account buildings. Inspector Sawyer' salary has been fixed at \$700. The library committee reported the advisability of purchasing over one hundred volumes, and recommended the acceptance of an extensive list of dona-Mount Clemens Mineral Springs Resort

This famous resort with its many to recuperate, and it is so easy of access by the Grand Trunk from To-ronto. Leaving Toronto at 1.00 p.m. in Pullman and parlor car you ar rive Mount Clemens 7.46 p.m. or take sleeper at 11.00 p.m. and reach there 6.26 a.m. Round trip rate from Toronto is \$11.50. Call at City Ticket ronto is \$11.50. Call at City licket. Office, northwest corner King and Yonge-streets, for booklet or address J. D. McDonald, district passenger Agent, Union Station, Toronto. Almost a Wreck.

LONDON, July 12.—The G.T.R. Stratford and London train, due at 6.30 last night, and filled with passengers, narrcwly escaped being wrecked while passing thru the east end yards. Going thirty-five miles an hour, it struck a shunting freight demolishing two cars. The promptness of Engineer Graham saved the situation. The despatcher's office say the semaphore was setagainst the passenger.

A Thriving Canadian Industry. There are few if any industries in which Canada has so rapidly advanced Gallagher. A J Garr, M George, A in the past few years as that of manufacturing boots and shoes. The product of Canadian factories now compares favorably with that of any other country—a fact of which every Canadian may be justly proud. The advanced stage to which this industry Hamilton, E. Harris, G. Harris, A. I. has grown lends much interest to the Harrison, A C Henry, R M Hogg, exhibit which is to be made in the M Holliday (honors), M process building at the Canadian Na- I B Hope, A I Howson, tional Exhibition, Toronto. This ex- N E Hunter (honors), E B Hyde. hibit will be in the form of a model shoe factory, and will show the exact C B Jackson, W E Jarrott, C M process by which shoes are made by Johnston, E M Johnston, G Jackson, the latest and most approved methods E J Johns, H Johnston, H A Jones ome 33 machines will be shown in (honors). full operation. An additional virtue of this exhibit will be that the matchines used are of Canadian build, and R Kerr (honors), H M Kiteley, J M that Canadian leather and Canadian Kiteley (honors), C E Kniseley (honlabor are employed in the manufacture ors). of high-grade Canadian footwear. This is one of the most convincing examples Larkin, A L Lawrence, H Leggett, E of Canadian industrial progress that G Long, O G Laird, A J Langtry (honcan be shown The Alm of Life.

In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs

Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts And he whose heart beats guickest lives Whose fat blood sleeps as it slips along their veins. afe is but a means unto an end: that end The dead have all the glory of the world.

-Philip James Bailey (Festus).

American play by an American author This is Ridgeley Torrence's "The Madstone," which Henry Miller, the beautiful Russian actress' manager.considers another "The Great Divide" in point of originality.strength chief Ibsen revival will be "The Mas-ter Builder," tho, of course, she will repeat her wonderful performances in

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Normal School Results

In accordance with the reports of ors), M E Mackintosh, E B McPhee, the principals and staffs of the Normal schools at London, Ottawa and Toronto, the minister of education has awarded certificates to the following students. In a few instances students have

not presented testimonials of one year's teaching experience. The names of such are not included in the fol-The certificates will

about a week, and will be mailed direct to the candidates concerned. Permanent Second Class Certificate. C E Anderson (honors), C W AnStretton, M Smith, M M Smith, J M derson (honors), E F Ashman ors), E Adam, I A Arnold, L L Affick, L E Austin, G A Anthes, E M Arthur, J S Austin, J E Bain, E A Banting, A Barlow, W A Beecroft, H Bensley, V H Benson, B Boyce, K Bradley, G M Broadfoot, M W Broadfoot, B E Burt, J F Baugh, P L Baugh, C Belfry, M Bennett, C E Brown, J Brown, R B Borrowman honors), E L Brown (honors), C M

nors), M E Brisbin (honors), A Blackburn (honors), C H Byers, F Sennington, M I Berry, E M Blackburn, A G Boggs, A Boulger, L Bow-E L Callaghan, L M Campbell, M E F Campbell (honors), M M Campbell, J A Crawford, G Crieghton, M E Crispin, E M Curry, H I Caswell, I. Chalmers, T Coleman, N M Cosker-an, H Coulthart, J W Calvert, L E Campbell, E M Cook, O Cooper, E M

mer. L V Curtis (honors). A Dean, M J Durnin, A L Davis, M M Dickson, E E Dolan, M Donald, S M Denegh. M Eiliot. E G Ellis, A English, E M English, K I Eastman, W A Ells worth, J. A. Ellrick, B. English, L. M. Evans, B.O. Eves, E. Ewart. K M Fenton (honors), K Flannagan, C Ford (honors), L Ford, M L Ford, M Fox, E M Freek, J E Fairty. V M Gammon, A E Garbutt (hon

ors), L M Gilchrist, L M Goodall, L Gray, O Graydon, C Guiry, E M Gibson, M Golden, G Goldsborough, L Gordon, F Grant, E G Guilford. J M Hart, E Hayton, J Hodgson, M Holliday (honors), M E Holliday, A. J Ingoldsby.
C B Jackson, W E Jarrott, C M

J M Lane, M Ludlow, G Lutes,

ors), C A Leggett, L L Lee, B J Lim-J McCallum, N McChesney, M Mc We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths:
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs.

Gugan, M McKenzie, M McKillop, F B McLeod, M H McMaster, L McNeil, M McNeil, M L McPherson, L A Mag-

wood (honors), D C M Martin, L Miller (honors), M M Miller, A Moran, E Mackenzie, N C Macnab, P McCann, A McCloskey (honors), M McCormick McDonald, M McFadden, M Mit chell (henors), A M Maloney, C M Murphy, H A Magee, G E Mallory M. M. Mann, A. E. Martin (honors), H. L. Martin, A. Maxwell, M. Maxwell, E. Meen, E Meikle. I I Milburn, G Monsinger, Agnes Moran, P Morden, M J Morrow, M Mowat (honors), W MacArthur, J R MacDiar-H M Macgregor, G E Macleod (hon-

McCallum, L McNevin (honors), M J McNichol, C G McQueen. O Nethercott, E A North, E I

E A Oliver, E L Ouderkirk, C E Ohike, J. A. Orr., M. O'Sullivan. E. E. Pearson, E. S. Pratt, C. B. Price, E. Pelton, W. B. Poaps, E. A. Patton, K M Pearson, C A Pilcher, H M Plews, P S Purser. E Radford, C Reavely, A M Robert-

son, I Robertson, J L Russell, M M Robb, N M Robbins, H G Robinson, E Rodd, M B Ricker, B W Ritter, L A Rogers (honors), A M Russell (honors Spence, E P Swan. ors), R Sanders, I E Sawle, E L Scott, VA Scott, S B Scrimgeour, M E Sherman Smith, B M Smyth (honors), W Speirs, C F Stafford, J Standon, M E Stanners, D Al Stevenson, N M Suttaby, A Sims.

son, N M Thrush, T M Taylor, H C

B O Vickert (honors). I E Walker, W S Walkom, M C Walsh henors), E M Webster, S Wigle, M Witting, L E Woodhouse, N Watson, A Williams, M Wilson, R Wade, E L Walker, I M Walsh, B L Ward, A L Webb (honors), A M Wel-ton, L A Whan, M White (honors), V M White, A M Wight, F H Wilson, SI Woods, M Wright (honors). W F Young, H M Young, M Young, Interim Second Clas Cestificates.

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R M Gooding, W Gould.
R M Hill, J L Johnston. C A Loftus. R Macdonnell, S McArdie, M McCafney, J McKinley. M B O'Donnell.

A T Purdy, C Phelan. S H Robb, G Ross, J W Reddick (honers), C S Rush (honors) E M Thompson D Wilson, W A Wolts, I M Warwick. Mabel Young.

C.P.R. Muskoka Trains.

Recent changes in Muskoka train service on the Canadian Pacific are: Local express leaving Toronto 9.00 a.m. will run to Craighurst only, and south bound the local arriving Toronto 8.00 p.m. will run from Craighurst only Departure time of afternoon local express for Bala has been changed from 4.50 p.m. to 6.15 p.m. The Lakeland Limited at 11.30 a.m. and Surrise Ex press at 2.30 a.m. (sleeper at 9.00 p.m.) remain unchanged.

A Courageous Guest. Guest (to wife of the innkeeper). Good heavens, woman! What kind of pork do you call this? Are you not ashamed to set such a dish before \$ human being?" raid, E A MacDonald, M McDonough, is right! Give it to her well! I did no: like it, either."

One way is to pay no attention to it; at least, not until it develops into pneumonia or bronchitis, or pleurisy. Another way is to ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. If he says, "The best thing for colds," then take it. Do as he says, anyway. We have no secrets! We publish J.C. Aver Co the formulas of all our preparations. Lowell, Mass

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borate club house or the Q. O. R. Regin ich Rifle Ranges, acilitate matters ack of shelter and a ation has been a lor ea has not, how to provide a place o ers. The building equipped, and mad to be properly ter

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