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Good going Oct. 9th to Nov. 11th to points on Temiskaming and Northern Ont. Ry., Intercolonial Ry., main line of C.P.R. and C.N.R. points between Carson Junction and Gowganda Junction.

to Muskoka Lakes, Georgian Bay en the American continent. and points on C.N.R. North of I must first show that it is with in- Brown"; when two or three have Washago.

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permanent. For sale at all drug stores. . we would have done. Believe me, pation.

URES.

Public School Teacher Writes 1a of the Modern Teacher,

You have seen the title, "Public School Teachers versus others." What does it mean? It means that a public putting cold things, crawling things school teacher, throwing aside all maupon the mothers of the Englishspeaking people the arrows of her long-pent-up speech. They are not poisoned arrows, remember, but the bow is bent with a true English love of justice. The public school teacher has taken in silence the criticism and censure of mothers since public schools began, and now the mothers must, in their turn listen to advice and censure. I used the word "must" advisedly, for teachers' chairs will soon be vacant if there is no alleviation of the Aladdin's lamp, I should wish every present situation. I am addressing mother to be transported, in the ca mother and not fathers, because I am pacity of teacher, to the schoolroom a strong believer in the old saying,- in early spring, when mud from th "The hand that rocks the cradle is the | boots grinds under each step an hand that rules the world." If the mothers awaken to the gravity of the scraping of feet a screeching, scratch situation, and takes to her heart the ing, excruciating torture, when se admonition found here, I doubt not eral pupils are in their most suller Also from Oct 19th to Nov. 11th but that her influence will soon leav- moods, when others, as their mother

finite consideration that public school | racking and incessant cough, jarrin teachers should be treated. Now I every fibre of your body and effectual know that you always say, (admiring ; ly putting an end to instruction; when yourself the while for your broad sym- the incorrigible pupil in the reading pathy) that preachers and teachers are lesson is trying to discover how fa-Corner Johnston and Ontario Sta | classes that have your deepest sym- | he can keep from any sort of reason pathy and consideration. Nevertheless, able performance without endangering your sympathy has not been strong his corporal being; anh when a d enough to lighten the burden or termined knock is heard at the doo sweeten the life of the teacher.

The average class is one of forty- irate parent and suggestive of th five children with, the distraught pleasant purport of an interview wit' teacher often thinks, one hundred and the same. forty-five varieties of disposition. I If I were a mother I should be jeal want the ear of that earnest, wise, ous of the public school teacher, be tenderly solicitous little mother who cause to-day the educational depart asks advice of sages, past and pre- ment has annexed for the teacher th sent, as to the best method of deal- greater part of the mother's province ing with Johnny. "For you know he's The home has been a failure, the edu no more like Mary! Now I can per- cational department things; so the suade her usually, or at worst times, teacher must be given the most deli Petewawa to Port Arthur, Temis- a little tap or two will do, but, do cate and sacred of its duties. The kaming Northern Railway Stations you know, Johnny is so different! I teacher instead of the mother must and points in Quebec, New Bruns- do get so discouraged." Don't you? teach the child the love of God, must Don't you? I rather think we teach- lead the child to the perception of Oct. 19th to Nov. 11th to stations ers who have not the inexhaustible beauty in natural things, must lead Sudbury to S. S. Marie, Hazelock store of mother's patience, nor do not the way through the enchanted dell to Sharbot Lake, Lindsay Branch see with the same partial eyes, get of fairy-land, and old folk-lore, telling quite as discouraged in dealing with the bed-time story in school hours

Consider! We are judged by the al- mother's rightful province must enter Full particulars at K. and P. and acrity of our pupil's obedience. In a tain and instruct the child, teaching home it might easily occur that the how to make doll-clothes, to sing, to other children might not be aware of draw, and even to play games. An the one child's naughtiness. In school now I understand that the duty of the naug'ty one is usually in the imparting to children the necessary front seat. If he is not punished in knowledge regarding sex, is being lai the same manner, children are not by public opinion upon the teacher quick in the perception of equivalents, The papers state that it might be conbut demand the identical things) a sidered by some to be the duty of the strong sense of injustice rankles in the mother, but unquestionably (!) it i breast of a former misdoer. More the duty of the public school teacher via Bay of Quinte Railway. For for breast of a former misdoer. Morether particulars, apply. H. H. Ward over, our time is limited. The quick-Frt. Agent; J. H. Weich, Pass Agent cst way is the best way for us. Our est way is the best way for us. Our leston must proceed. There are fortyfive to be led in the way of knowladge, while this one is demanding our attention in an altogether different line of thought. And, mother, did you ever think how you handicap us? Remember how difficult you find your task with no one to consider you but yourself and your child. Teachers ofcept Sunday, at 3 p.m., for Picton ten remark that teaching would be liov if that ever-present fear of paternal criticism and displeasures were the form of spasms in which the not always obtruding itself. I have jerking motion may be confined to the composed myself to view the matter calmly and what I relate as to teach- ed. The patient is frequently unabl er's experience is not magnified nor to hold anything in the hands or t distorted by resentment. We find it a | walk steadily, and in severe case prevailing tendency among parents to even the speech is affected. The disease suspect the teacher of harboring a is due to depility of the nerves and dislike of-their child, a half barbarous is always cured by Dr. William's Pink desire to torture him. We find we are Pills, which enrich the blood, regarded as a sort of stepmother, a and strengthen the nerves and thu class. I may say here, that have my restore the sufferer to good health. deep sympathy.

I do not find that children voluntarily carry home a minute account of the affairs of the school. More often it is encouraged by parents' questions dealing with work, nor askfor the purpose of following the teacher's line of thought, but questions (I fected, then the left leg and entire blush for the Canadian mother) put left side. She grew so bad that she only to entrap the teacher in indifference, injustice and general misdoing. I her hand, and could only go about feel myself contemptible in writing of with a sliding, jerking motion. Notsuch contemptible motives, but it is withstanding that we were giving too true, and, possibly this will cause her medicine, she seemed to be growthose who have been actuated by any ing worse, and finally her speech be-

what they are doing.

mamma, but two or three had to stand on the floor, though." Mother-Well, now, how long does she make you stand up? Poor little things!" Vera's intuition tells her that mother must be regaled with the worst and she draws on her imagination liberally. "Oh, mamma, they were so tiredt She makes them stand up an awful dong time." "But how long Vera, an hour?" "Oh, I'm sure she does, mother; my legs ache so when I have to stand up!" Mother-"Now, John, did you ever hear of anything like that ? Making little children like them stand up an hour! The poor little things! Now see here, John, you sit down and write her a good, sharp note and tell her not to make Vera stand up again. I declare, it makes a mother dread to send her children to school." The distracted teacher the next day asks herself wildly, "Are parents possessed with a desire to torment a teacher, or

are all children liars?" How often I have been amazed to find people, sensible, kind-hearted, only listen to, but encourage the child

Dr. Martel's Female Pills

If left to ourselves we would suffice the patient strength by building up it in doing its work. The proprietors that with which we work, but when parents metaphorically shake their fists in our faces, and between clenched and recommended for women's ait upon their treasure, we certainly do not take this child to our heart as we would have done. Believe me, pation.

If left to ourselves we would suffice the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature the constitution an

teachers have been forced out of the profession by the attitude of parents toward them. It is inexplicable to me, sity in the assertion that parents re-ARE MODERN MOTHERS FAIL- | gard teachers always suspiciously and often inimically.

But you say, "I do not believe that children of this age do anything real ly bad." I know mothers of to-day October Canadian Home Journal are prone to think so. Now I su Concerning the Many New Duties pose by really bad you mean puttin an inverted tack on his neighbor chair, or throwing an ink-bottle teacher. Well, no, we stop him before he gets there, but in pinching legs, in and scratching things down backs, in lice and evil-speaking, is about to dart shrinking his work, in beating a tat too with his well-shod feet against the desk irons, he can equal, if not far exceed children of any other generation. But we will lay these tendencies aside, for, I believe, there is a fi class of disciplarian extant, and th above-mentioned tendencies lie dorman in the average pupil. But no age eve produced children noisier, more-rest less, or more resolute in following th gleam of their own happy imagination than does the present age. Had makes the constant shuffling an say, are, "All nerves, you know, Misacquainting you of the presence of a

and still further encroaching upon the

ST. VITES DANCE.

Cured Through the Use of Di Williams' Pink Pills.

Chorea, or as it is more general! known, St. Vitus' dance, is a diseas that usually attacks the young chithren, though older persons may afflicted with it. Its most commo symptoms are a twitching of th muscles of the face and limbs. As th disease progresses this twitching take qead, or all the limbs may be affect The following is a striking instance of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will do in this trouble. Mrs. Charles Phipps, Pelee Island, Ont., says: "At the age of fourteen my eldest daughter, Edir became much run down, and the trouble developed into St. Vitus' dance. First her left arm became af actually could not hold anything in such motives to consider seriously came much affected. We became much alarmed about her that finally City teachers often board where her father got a supply of Dr. Wilthere are children going to other liams' Pink Pills, and we began giv- the street and asked the call-boy how teachers in the same school. A cer- ing her these. In the course of a far the rehearsal had gone. 'Mr. Tertain teacher boarding under these cir- few weeks she was much better, and ry's just dying,' replied the boy. cumstances used to be regaled with before all the pills were gone she 'Good; I've time to smoke a cigarette conversations of which the following was again erroying perfect health. before my entrance.' Presently the anybody get the strap?" Vera-No, I feel justified in saying the cure is 'Oh, I'll go and have another cigarpermanent."

Waste sometimes finds a way out through the pantry window, Be not too meek lest the world impose upon you because of it. Perfect faith is never shattered by ircumstantial evidence. A lot of people say "to-morrow" without meaning it.

Loose morals are usually the result A fast travelling. Most married people are in favor an occasional peace conference.

\$100 Reward, \$100. been able to cure in all its stages, and to repeat the day's misdemeanour's upon the blood and muccus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up ures thousands of years old.

RAILWAY MUSEUMS.

Collections of Relics That Have Been Made by English Lines.

It has often been suggested that a National Railway Museum should be founded in Great Britain on the lines. of the Museum of Transportation in Berlin, where one may follow the history of travel by land and sea by inspecting the models and relics exhibited. There would certainly be little difficulty in establishing such a museum; in England, for most of curiosities of their lines at their headquarters.

At Euston, for instance, the London as well. and Northwestern Railway have got time-tables are there, and the spade of Peter in "Romeo and suliet." and barrow used by Sir Robert Peel As for the "nine days' wonder, in cutting the first sod of the Trent Elizabethan writers, Ben Johnson Valley line. In addition, there is a among others, otten refer to him. He complete set of models of the early was the subject of many pamphlets, types of coaches and passenger and Kemp himself wrote an autobiotrucks. A specimen of the truncheon graphy with which a railway servant was | Only one copy of Kemp's "Nine armed in the early days when he had Days' Wonder, rerformed in a Dance to act as porter, ticket-collector, in- From London to Norwich," is extant, spector, and policeman all rolled into in the Bodleian library at Oxford. one is numbered amongst the other But there have been several reprints. curiosities of this remarkable col- Kemp, who describes himself as a

each of which illustrates the progress | Barford Bridge to Norwich. of the railway from its earliest days. They were entertained royally along The pride of the museum is the col- | the route and despite the bad weather. lection of old prints which have been | which delayed them, would doubtless half century. They are very valuable, the twenty-three days were up had and form a gallery which, perhaps, not the good tolk along the road been is not, of its kind, surpassed in the so hospitable

1750 show the towns and views of wich he was received by the mayor landscapes on the routes now follow. of that Hourishing town, who presented ed by the railway. One of the most him with a sum of money and pencurious of the prints shows an old sioned him for life. from there that he issued tickets.

bell, which was sounded to give over the Aips. notice of the approach of trains. The Great Western have preserved one of of Kemp's "daunce" "that most comithese bells, which used to hang in cal and concerted Cavalier Monsieur the footway leading to Windsor du Kemp' is seen in Elizabethan mor-

their great regret, had to destroy one of their most prized possessions. This was the engine, "Lord of the Isles," which was running in 1840. It was a fine example of the typical locomotive of that day, but unfortunately the company had no place in which to store it. It was offered all kinds. to the South Kensington Museum, but was refused by the authorities

Worm-Gatherers.

A little known and seldom heard of trade is that of the worm-gatherer, who flourishes greatly at Nottingham, England. The worm-gatherer does not have a particularly easy job, neither does he earn what might be termed a "high salary.

His duties consist of collecting worms from out of the ground and selling them to the fishing depots. The prices paid for worms are at the

rate of about 50 cents per 1,000. The "wormers'" busiest time is during wet weather, for then the worms crawl out of the earth, and are easierto "trap." During the recent drought the "wormers" of Nottingham have had a rough time, and they have been

They have demanded an extra 25 cents per 1,000 worms from the fishing-tackle dealers. A compromise has been arrived at by the dealers agreeing to pay from 60 to 75 cents per 1,000, according to the quality of the night to tell him how proud he ought

worms.

Immortal. sick bed and, propped up amongst a tached as a cornet, returned from the heap of cushions in one of the boxes, "Valley of Death. watched the triumph of his daughter, | Sir George rode on the right flank Miss Neilson Terry at the New Thes of Lord Cardigan as extra galloper. tre, London, in "Roneo and Juliet," Twice he had his mount shot from recently, tells a story which, while under him, but he went to within a amusing, illustrates the popular act- hundred yards of the terrible batteries or's thoroughness. "One day," he unscathed. For his gallantry he was says, "we were rehearsing the death promoted, and ultimately retired from scene in "The Heel of Achilles," and a the army in 1855, on succeeding his member of my company came in from father in the baronetcy. ette then.' Back he came, but only Be sure you get the genuine pills, got the same reply from the call-boy. which are sold by all medicine deal- Finally, after smoking five cigarettes, ers or may be had at 50 cents a box he asked, a little wearily, how far the or six boxes for \$2.50, from The Dr. rehearsal had gone. 'Still dying,' an-Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, swered the call-boy. 'Great heavens!' gasped the actor, 'he must be immor-

Musician and Scientist.

There is no more brilliant scientist in the world to-day than Sir William Ramsay, who has been warning Britain that, at the present rate of consumption, her doal supply will only last another 175 years. His most wonderful discoveries have been in connection with new gases in the atmosphere, upon which such names argon, neon, and xenon have been bestowed, and the experimental work which led to these discoveries ranks as former member of the Carew family the most refined ever carried out. Of xenon, for example, there is only about one part in 70,000,000 parts that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure air. Sir William devotes his leisure the only positive cure now known to to music. He plays both the piano and violin and has written the words stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarra of not a few songs. The collecting of Cure is taken internally, acting direct | curios is another of Sir William's hob-

> To be honest for the sake of business is not quite honest enough.
>
> Some neighbors don't like it unless you talk about them. The world doesn't ask how you go there after you arrive.

THE "NINE DAYS' WONDER."

William Kemp, the Jigger and Jester, Was the Original One.

It was a certain William Kemp, the most original famous dancer of Queen Elizabeth's day and the creator of low comedy roles in Shakespearean plays, who was the original "nine lays' wonder," for Kemp, with riboons on his jerkin and bells around his legs, jigged and capered all the way from London to Norwich, a distance of some 125 miles. He danced along for nine days and thus made the railways have already many his name and the expression part of household conversation in every hamlet in England and on the continent

Accounts of Will Kemp occupy together a remarkable collection of many pages in the books on Elizarailway relics. Here one can see an bethan drama and those on the manage-stained first copy of "Bradshaw," ners and customs of the time, It is which only had thirty-six pages as universally conceded that Kemp crecompared with the 1,200 of the "Brad- ated the character of Dogberry in shaw" of to-day. Numberless old | "Much Ado About Nothing" and that

man who spent his life "in mad lig-Then, again, at Paddington Station, | ges and merry lestes, recounts blitnethe Great Western Railway have got | iy and within how he and his taborer together a number of articles, which made their way through Komford are added to from time to time, and Chelmsford, Sudbury, Rockland and

gradually got together during the last have arrived at Norwich long before

Kemp started from the house of the Prints bearing dates from 1730 to Lord Mayor of London, and at Nor-

oak tree at Moreton, near Hereford, When he again reached London, which was used as a station on the where he had "put out" a sum of Shrewsbury and Hereford line in the | money against accident along the 'fifties. The stationmaster's office road, Kemp was repaid fourfold. It was inside the trunk, and it was | was in 1599 that Kemp performed his "nine days' wonder." It is written, When railway stations first came but with doubtful authority, that the into existence it was customery to idol of the Elizabethan populace afhave suspended outside them a big terward capped this feat by jigging

In the old woodcut in the account ris dance costume jigging away to Two years ago the company, to the music of pipe and drum of his

Famous Smokers and Antis.

Mr. Gladstone detested tobacco. Thomas Hardy, the great novelist, has never smoked a pipeful nor a cigar in his life. Ruskin aphorred smoking of

Sir T. Lauder Brunton does not use tobacco in any form. Other eminent men, past and present, who have disliked tobacco are John Stuart Mill. Sir Robert S. Ball, who never smoked but once, when he was at school; Gen. Sir William Butler, Dr. W. B Carpenter, the great physiologist; Matthew Arnold, Dr. Alexander Bain, Prolessors Skeat and Murray, the philoogists; Frederick Harrison, Professors reeman and Gardiner, and Mr. Lecky, the historian; W. D. Howells, and or Erskine May.

Non-smokers are, therefore, in very good company. On the other hand, Mark Twain said he commenced smoking when eight years old, and smoked 300 cigars a month from the age of thirty onwards. Edison, at work, chews tobacco constantly. George A. Sala said he was a constant smoker, but if he could begin life again he would never touch tobacco. Mr. G. A. agitating for higher prices for their Henty smoked from after breakfast until he went to bed at 3 a.m.

Hero of Balaclava.

"Well done, young Wombwell. I'll write to your tather in Yorkshire toto be of his son." Such was the re-Thus was a strike of "wormers" mark made to Sir George Wombwell, who recently celebrated his golden wedding, by the late Duke of Cambridge, when the remnant of the 17th Lancers-the "Death or Glory Boys" Mr. Fred. Terry, who went from a -to which Sir George was then at-

Largest of Flowers. The largest of all the flowers of the the world is said to be the rafflesia, a is an illustration : Mother-"Well, This was in 1908, and as she has not actor returned, and repeated the ques- Stamford Raffles. This immense plant, Vera, how did school go today? Did had a symptom of the trouble since tion. 'Still dying,' answered the boy. says The Scientific American, is composed of five round petals of a bricksh color, each measuring a foot across. Those are covered with numgrous irregular yellowish white swellings. The petals surround a cup nearly a foot wide, the margin of which bears the stamens. The cup of the rafflesia is filled with a fleshy disk, the upper surface of which is covered with projections like miniature cows' horns. The cup, when free from its contents, will hold about twelve pints. The flower weighs about fifteen pounds and is very taick, the petals being three-quarters of an inch.

An Ancient Bet.

Near the ancient country seat of he Carews in Cornwall, England. stands a quaint old church, to the door of which are nailed four horseshoes. These have been in their present position for nearly 500 years. A made a wager with a friend that he sea in for Bay and back again. The feat was more difficult than appears at first sight, for the cross-currents are dangerous, even for boats.

The watched pot will not boil any quicker because you watch it. It's mighty difficult to get straight results from crooked methods. Even light housekeeping will sometimes jar love's young dream.

"Dr. Miles' Nervine Raised Me From the Grave"-Mrs. Taylor

This is a strong statement to make, but it is exactly what Mrs. Thomas Taylor, of Blum, Texas, said in expressing her opinion of this remedy.

"Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine raised me from the grave and I have much confidence in it. I can never say enough for your grand medicines. If anyone had offered me \$100,000 for the second bottle of Nervine that I used I would have said 'no indeed.'" MRS. THOMAS TAYLOR,

Blum, Tex. Nervous exhaustion is a common occurence of modern life. The wear and tear on the nervous system is greater now than at any time since the world began. For sleeplessness, poor appetite and that "run down" feeling, nothing is so

Dr. Miles' Nervine

Your nerves are your life and lack of vital energy makes existence a misery. Dr. Miles' Nervine will tone up your nervous system.

Ask any druggist. If the first bottle falls to benefit, your money is returned. MILES MEDICAL CO., Toronto, Can-

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Works.

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are soft, absorbent, economical, pleasant to use, and GUARANTEE CLEANLINESS.

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But the Perfect Spring Door, when opened, is entirely outside of the warming closet. By being outside it adds two inches to the height of the space inside the closet. That extra space provides room for fourteen more dinner or dessert plates. The door cannot drop down and smash the dishes because the spring holds the door up out of the way until you desire to close it.

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