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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1883.

A ROYAL ROAD TO LEARNING. We have found upon our table a series o Canadian school books extending to six volumes, lettered "The Royal Readers," and bearing the well known imprint of James Campbell & Son, Toronto. As a rule, the interest in Canadian educational literature is confined to the teaching fraternity, and we are free to confess that we opened these volumes with slender expectation of finding way of Halifax when he can get better rates by way of Boston.

There is just as little community of interest between Ontario and Manitobs, as at their contents, however, sufficed to beget a strong suspicion that in this 'Royal' series we had fallen upon something of a totally different character and calibre from the conventional school readers to which we have been accustomed, and a more extended shown a partiality, and competed the return of every bank bill in the country and replace them with dominion notes.

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Where such a high degree of excellence what precise features may best be singled out for especial comment in a brief notice of this kind. It would require a magazine article of considerable length to review in detail the many noticeable qualities of the the surface. Sabbatarians of course denounce it, probably forgetting that with equal consistency the Jew has a right to object to the method which is taken to entrap the unwary and induce the publication of Saturday papers. Judge Pierce of Philadelphia is a Sabbatarian. At a recent meeting of a local association he said: "The paper which publishes every day in the steady growth of the pupil's mind. The progress is equally apparent in the early books and in the more advanced ones. It is impossible to conceive of a child so dull as not to be interested in the two parts into which the first book is divided. Attractive reading lessons combine with apt pictorial illustration to enchain the pupil's attention, and to inform hin mind without wearying it. The second book is a decided advance, but only measseries. It may safely be said, however, book is a decided advance, but only measurably so, and there is nothing like an abrupt transition between any two volumes third book we have arrived at a class of literature not too mature for the pupil, but so indicionaly chosen as to be of absorbing interest even to he most advanced scholars. The fourth and fifth contain as delightful reading as is to be found in the English language. They are indeed largely made up from the very best writers in our literature. Many leading Canadian authors are also represented, and the extracts from them are suggestive of the possibility of a genuine national literature in Canada. The head-notes are replete with valuable facts and criticisms, presented in the most condensed and compact form. The prefaces are English mechanics hanging breathlessly

works of the kind now in the field,

anything which can seriously enter into competition with them; and if a royal road editor and publishers of these Royal readers

may fairly lay claim to having found it.

We are being Americanized when we do not wish it by the timidity or the negli- ole will be disposed to credit it. gence of our rulers. In the matter of money, for instance, we notice that Ameri-

THE TORONTO WORLD of banks in the maritime provinces are of banks in the maritime provinces are discounted by boys at a softered out of their provinces. So are the French-Canadian bank notes. The result is to refuse to buy them. of all of which is that when a man travels from one province to another, if he is wise instead of taking Canadian bank bills he provides himself with United States notes The American greenback is becoming the most cosmopolitan of money. It is good ed outside of it.

This state of things could be borne when we were all separated provinces; now that we are a nation scattered over half a continent the time has come for a genuine national bill issuc. We want a Canadian note, issued by the government, that will be good all over the dominion, and what is more outside of it. It is true the dominion now issues ones, twos, fours and notes of large denominations; but that does not fill the want; what is called for is the withdrawal of all bank notes and the substitution of national paper instead. There is no inflation in this. Moreover it would give to the country a profit that now goes to the banks. But more than that it would give the country a monetary standing that she does not possess; and it would do away with the humiliation of being dependent on our neigbors for money that passes at its face value all over the dominion.

If Sir Leonard Tilley is wise and patriotic, and if he is anxious to effect a beneficial reform, he will, before another year, continue the movement that he has already shown a partiality, and compel the retirement of every bank bill in the country and replace them with dominion notes.

Canada do cannot be governed at all by one partialize of population of population of the nation of of opinion that in order to make even a federal union permanent it must be a very loose one, for several of the pravinces of the dominion have closer affinities with states of the edhonion have closer affinities with states of the each other and to tighten the federal bond would speedfly bring about an agitation in favor of annexation.

Will some of your centralizing correspondents kindly point out what advantage the maritime provinces? Both have had to bear their share of the cost of the latercolonial railway over which no paying traffic passes either way. They are to some extent coerced by the tariffinite purchasing our flour and also the good imported at Montreal, but they could buy flour cheaper in the United States, and one of their greatest grievances is that they are losing their own import trade. No Toronto merchant would think of importing ty way of Halifax when he can get better rates by way of Boston.

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have been accustomed, and a more extended Beatty makes no explanation. He simply examination has placed the matter beyond says two gentlemen approached him with the region of doubt. The compiler of this series has earned the gratitude, not only of the present generation of Canadian "children, young men and maidens," but of generation of consequences and they will have free trade with the request—Mr. Patteson was not one of and they will have free trade with the children and industry, fine taste, excellent judgment and Possibly Mr. Beatty thought his horses thorough scholarship displayed, and the would get knocked about. But, more most fault-finding critic must perforce ad- possibly, he thought he had a right to do as

What squealers some of our friends acros the border are. Not satisfied with a huge measure of protection, they really appear to need fencing around after the fashion Indeed there are many works devoted ex. young saplings from the depredations of the unthinking brute creation or the equally unthinking small boy. A United States steamboat plying in the neighborhood of these volumes. In an age when the world Detroit tendered for an excursion party. A es onward with such gigantic strides it Canadian steamboat owner did the same. boat was hired. The Detroiter complained will soon-if it has not already-forced ithard to believe that the near future can to the local collector of customs, and the offibring us anything in the shape of school- cial duly represented the matter at Wash- shorthand writer. It is a fact, patent to readers better than the series before us. It ington and protested against such an out. every one, that through the exertions and may be taken for granted that the "Royal rage. At one bound the subject became of by dint of liberal advertising, several teachinternational import and the U. S. treasury department promised that the thing should not occur again. With Windsor so near, Readers" must sooner or later supplant all prevails throughout, it is difficult to know and Canadians controlling the ferry boats, it is difficult, however, to see how the de- science, and this to such an extent that the partment is to effectually interfere.

The rightness or wrongness of publishing the surface. Sabbatarians of course denounce decidedly object to the method which is of the series. By the time we reach the for it if it is properly labeled. His objec-

models of good sense and good English; and around the paper and telegraph offices, and models of good sense and good English; and they moreover display a full and practical they moreover display a full and practical knowledge of the teacher's art.

All things considered, these little works are rightly called 'Royat' readers. So far as our acquaintance with school books extends, no country in the world can boast of tends, no country in the world can boast of liever in spiritualism, and that she has a liever in spiritualism, and that she has a liever in spiritualism, and that she has a liever in spiritualism. liever in spiritualism, and that she has a cancerous ulcer under her injured knee to learning is among the possibilities, the joint. All may be true, but we more than expect the ubiquitous has been at his favorite occupation—concocting lies. At a y rate until the information comes from a more reliable source than the pen of the average Washington correspondent few peo-

Three lads broke into some of the ware can greenbacks are supplanting our Cana- houses on Front street one night last week dian bank bills right in our own country, and among other things stole a lot of There are not a few Canadian banks that postage stamps which they sold at a fifty have failed who all had the privilege of per cent discount to a stamp vendor. It i suing notes (and some of which are still is notorious that shop and office boys who go out), and we have to-day so many banks wrong start on stealing postage stamps, and issuing notes that only a bank teller in the temptation is doubly strong when they daily practice can keep track of them. As can find a ready sale for them. But dealers a consequence our bank bills are distrusted.

British Columbia bank notes and the notes come by cannot be sold below par, that the

LUCAL PARLIAMENTS.

SIR: Reader thinks that I quite ignore in my communication about the true mean for a dollar any place. A Canadian note is local government. If my opinion on this suspected in its own country and dishonor- point is of any service he is quite welcome to it. I grant unhesitatingly that a federal union of the provinces is more expensive than a legislative one is so far as the mach. inery of government is concerned. I contend, however, that provinces differing so widely from each other as the provinces of

Canada do cannot be governed at all by one parliament, and therefore we are snut up to

Northwest and the maritime provinces have free trade with the United Stat

our assistance.

There was a time when by care and fore-thought the federal union might have been placed on an enduring basis. The Tilley tariff and the mad syndicate bargain have greatly diminished its chances of permanence. For this, amongst other reasons, I counsel the people of Ontario to treat contederation as on its trial, and to determine to keep all they have of both territory and jurisdiction until the ultimate destiny of jurisdiction until the ultimate destiny of the dominion is decided. To pursue such a course will do us no harm it we remain are forced into the American union.

LOCAL RIGHTS.

Toronto, June 11, 1882.

ALLEGED SHORTHAND TEACHERS

SIR: I feel impelled to address the stenographic profession through the columns self on the attention of every reflecting ceeded in mastering the rudiments of the standing of the profession has been seriously impaired. I wish it at the outset to be distinctly understood that I do not object to Sunday paper is ever and anon coming to teachers of shorthand on principle, but I

the types are set and the merning edition made ready by Sunday workers. Yet Judge Pierce makes no complaint. He is content to take the result of Sunday labor and pay for it if it is properly labeled. His objection, like that of many others who would stop the Sunday mails, the Sunday milk, the Sunday mails, the Sunday milk, the Sunday cars and the Sunday enjoyment in the park or the fields, only goes to the outside of the platter. He prefers not to look inside."

If the Rideau hall officials continue to emtradict the stories about her majesty's health their number will have to be increased. The latest yarn comes from Weblington and it is more startling than any We biogton and it is more startling than any the lave gone before, except perhaps the first of the crowd, graphically describing English mechanics hanging breathlessly around the paper and telegraph offices, and

"Union is strength." I therefore trust that every shorth and writer who has the best interests of the calling at heart will give this matter his most earnest consider-ation, and aid in taking such steps as may rend to the advancement of our common profession to the place to which it is justly

ONE WHO IS INTERESTED.

Toronto, June 11, 1883.

FONETIKS AND THE POETS.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: I really hadn't the slightest idea o wiving myself away's in my last letter. But if I am seized by Mr. Houston vi et pennt, what can I do? I begin to perceive too lat , that it is almost as perilous to cross a spelling reformer as an agnostic, However the last thing that occurred to me

you do with it? Spencer's old edition may be "more phonetically spelt" than the modern ones; but everyone has observed what a fancy the old ones had for the silent c final, as in Mr. Houston's examples the plant of the silent c final, as in Mr. Houston's examples silent e final, as in air, in

be assured that I had no wicked intention to "insinuate" anything against Milton, much less his tiguorance of orthography; but it corcerns Mr. Houston more than it does me, if he read my letter so negligently as not to perceive that I meant the very opposite of what he attributes to me about Milton's intention to pronounce sid so as to rhyme with made. Who could doubt it? I didn't, But a child taught to ponounce sed, and finding it so spelt phonetically, would be as much puzzled by the incongruity of the spelling and produnctations as child now is by the present incongruity.

I hope I am not out of order in observing that questions of this cort should be discussed without a shadow of porsonality, and en sed without a shadow of porsonality an chised without a shadow of porsonality, and that if Mr. Honston, who probably knows a great deal more about this matter than I do, as having evidently given some earnest care to if, will give some answer to my question, what is to be done fonetically with the literature of the past? I shall sincerely thank him.

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Port Perry, June 9, 1888. A HINT TO ENTERPRISING MER-CHANTS.

To the Editor of The World. Sin: In perusing the columns of a city paper, I notice an advertisement of a prominent city merchant, from which I clip the following extract :

"An interesting feature of our new sto will be the ladies' gallery and reading-room now being constructed. You can arrang to meet a friend, rest yourself, collect your thoughts, lounge at ease, or watch the busy crowd of buyers and sellers." Now, Mr. Editor, what I want to draw attention to is—while these visitors are lounging at ease, collecting their thoughts, etc., will they consider for a moment that the young ladies behind the counter of the various departments of this great electronic mass concern are compelled to stand nine hours or more a day and dare not sit down? I think if the proprietor of this fine establishment would supply the employes with a few chairs or even camp stools he would not only have the model store of this fair city of ours, but would set an example to other city merchants.

JUSTICE. partments of this great enterprising business concern are compelled to stand nine other city merchants.

Toronto, June 11, 1883.

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MR. GEO. ADDISON writes:—" Everybody Satisfied"

MR. W. EAKIN, May 11, 1883, referring to the district between the Canadian Pacific Railway and our location as to timber, lay of land and quality of soil, says:—"It is not as good as what I have seen in our townships."

MR. THOS. EVANS, May 11, 1883, in a letter to his wife, says:—"We saw the two farms, and we are quite satisfied with them. As soon as Mr. Outhwaite had finished going round his land he said, "Well, its

splendid.'"

MR. J. LESTOCK REID, D.L. 3., May 15. 1883, in a personal letter writes:—"I am quite sure that the longer they or any other settlers are on these tow iships the better they will like the locality; and there is one thing sure—they cannot get better soit and a district more adapted for farming than these townships. I am confident that before long there will be no lands more sough; after "

MR. GEORGE ADDISON, My 16, 1883, writes:—"Mr. Eakin says the Eckardts have a good section, and have sown some grain. They are pleased with their land"

MR. GEORGE McBAIN. May 20, 1883, writes:—"I am most delighted with the country, and say you have not overrated it one tota."

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MR. CHAS, BARRAS, May 20, 1883, says:—"Am very well pleased with the country; find it all as represented. The country looks splendid; never saw better farms anywhere."

MRS. JOHN ATKEY, May 22, 1883, writes: "My husband wrote to me since his arrival; he is quite pleased."

MR. GEO. S. THOMSON, ('ste of Toront') writes, May 26, 1883:—"I may say we are both thoroughly well pleased with the country. " "I have not seen better land. Game is plentiful up here; and the boys say that they have got quite tired of shooting them now, for they can easily knock them down with sticks. " "The Guide McBean and Mr. Eckardt have gone over the track between here and Broadview, and it is said to be a splendid trail by McBean; the journey can easily be done in two days—the foriy miles—and we will get our letters after this once a week. I have been in good spirits and splendid health since I came up here, having gained 10 lbs; and I never felt better in my life," THE LATEST.

MR. EDWD. CUTHWAITE, (late of Yorkville) writes, May 27:—"We are as happy as the day is long. Advise Mrs. Cuthwaite to sell out; there is too much worry in business." "Mr. Moore, I find this place just as you said. It is quite a park. I have not seen anything like it in Ontario. The land is good—wood in plenty—water splendid!"

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