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## The Canadian Post.

TINDS VY, FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1889.

INTEREST. Ontnered from the Tolograph and Ex-

changes. La Caron, the informer, has taken a

be living in nigh style. South sestern Kansas has had a bliz Slow, hall and sleet kept the people in doors and delayed trains.

The musicipal elections held throughout Italy on Sanday resulted in victories for the liberale and radicals, and defeats for

A converted Canadian amuggler has forwarded to evangelist Moody a draft for sell conscience money, to be given to the Dominion & vernment. On a carload of apples shipped to Cal

gary, N. W. E., from Parkhill the other day the freight cost more than the applea -and apples are not cheap this year either.

Miss Kate Drexel, the daughter of F. A. Drexel, the millionaire banker of Philadelphia, has been received into the new convent, of St. Mary of Mercy in Pittaburg.

The London Standar I thinks that the time is not yet ripe for Australian federation, but bolleves the mother country will endorse whatever settlement the colonies A white marble statue of Prince Wil

Ham of Orange, who landed two hundred years ago on Brixham Quar, in Devon, was unveiled Theaday at the historic spot in presence of thousands.

It is stated that Engl pd is likely to have trouble in the Transvasi. Unless President Kruzer pays at outlon to the grievances of the English settlers the latter will take the continues easily to concentrate European law into their own hands.

One of the oldest and most experienced hide dealers in Seaforth advises farmers and others who have hides to sell to take off the horns and talls and any dirt that may be on them. The depressed state of the hids market and low prices demand this, otherwise dealers refuse to handle

Catteller and Hodgings, the two mail clerks arrested in Octawa, charged with steading registered letters, and who pleaded guilly, were sentenced to five years each in the Kingston penitentiary.... Another arrest has been made at Montreal in connection with the robbery of the mails in the Odawa district recently. The latest suspect is Samuel Hollingsworth, a mail cierk on the Canadian Atlantic railway.

A strange ecclesiastical question arose the other day at Peterboro' (England) over the fact that the sexton had committed suicide inside the cathedral. Some zealous dignitary started a theory that owing to this deed it would be necessary to re-consecrate the edifice. Oddly enough, no precedent could be discovered, and so, after long, heated discussions before the Chapter, it was yesterday decided that no new consecration was required.

-A Melbourne despatch sage: A number of natives of the Samoan islands decoyed an Englishman named Nelson and three native boys to one of their villages and murdered them. The bodies of the victims were devoured by their murderers. I pon learning of the massacre the captain of the British cruiser Royalist proceeded to the sc he and shelled the villages along the coast. The natives fied to the hills, where they are safe. Other cases of canni-

- At Minneapolis an electric light wire, passing down in front of a store, got out of place and formed a connection with a large fron piste in the sidewalk. A number of pedestrians stepped upon the plate and received shocks. Those inside the store noticed the trouble after some time, but they did not dare cross the steps leading to the plate. Finally they secured the at tention of a passer by long enough to secure an electrician. In the meantime the fun progressed. An old lady stepped on the section, and with a scream she threw her bundles, gave a jump and fell insensible. A dog was the next victim, and with a disgusted selp he turned about to grasp his supposed assailant. This electric wire had transmitted its power to the stone slab. The fortunate individuals who wore rubber shoes passed over the stone unshocked. At last a subber-coated, subber-mittened electrician mounted a ladder and turned the current into its own channel. -Chine is arming her troops on the Russian frontier with repeating rifles and the soldies are being drilled by German offi-

-The St. Petersburg Novce Vremys says there is good authority for the statement that Turkey has practically joined the triple alliance. -During the present year Itely has called into the various branches of her military service 150,000 men more than any

—In the case of Geo. Law of Blenheim against the Grand Trunk railway company, tried at Brantford, a verdict of \$1,900 was awarded the plaintiff for the loss of his mother, who was killed at Paris in March

-Henry Campbell Bannerman, in an address to his electors on Friday, announced that when he was chief secretary for Ireland he received a letter from Richard Pigott, which his private secretary persuaded him not to answer in his own hand writing on the ground that it would be dangerous to do so. -The result of English researches in

The result of English researches in Assyris the past year are said to be very valuable. Almost the whole of Sennacherib's great palace at Konyunjik has now been cleared out, including the library and chambers, and the result is that some seventeen hundred new tablets, etc., have been secured for the British museum.

- II. M. S. Amphion, with Lord Stanley and party on board, struck a rock twenty-five miles from Victoria last Thursday while proceeding to New Westminster, and began leaking badly. The ship put back to Esquimalt at full speed, and was placed on the dry dock. The vice-regal party returned to Victoria.

—Archbishop Walsh, in a speech in Dub-lin last Thursday evening, referred to Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's lightly treated piedges, and said he would not be misled into delusive hopes regarding a Catholic university. He did not believe the government expected by the university scheme to detach the Irish episcopacy from their support of home rule.

-A recent despatch from Chicago says that a Canadian Pacific line of steel freight and passenger steamships, the finest craft on the lakes, will be running between Chicago, Milwaukes, Gladstone and Owen Sound before the marine season of 1890 is over. The idea is to force as low an export trade by way of Montreal as is now obtained by way of Baltimore, the rate by Baltimore being 17 cents and by way of Montreal 23 cents.

Notwithstanding the depression in the export cattle trade during the latter part of the present season, resulting partly from the high ocean freight rates and the increased exports of American cattle, it is reported by a prominent shipper of Montreal that recent advices from Liverpool announce that the first Alberta cattle shipped this season, those from the Cochrane ped this reason, those from the Cochrane ranch, sold readily and at a handsome profit. The price paid was £18 5s per head, NEWS OF THE WEEK.

or \$90 currency. This said, it is said, practically settles the question as to the success of the Alberta ranch industry. The conversant with than the Warder. Now shipments of Alberta carrie less than the warder. ing to the bad selection of the stock, proved failures so far as the shippers were con-cerned. The shipment which has just met such a good sale in England was practical ly the first lot of Alberta bred cattle landed in England, the previous shipments being swell house in Kensington and is said to of steers and cows, driven as calves across the line from the American side, when the Alberta ranches were first established, five years ago. It is estimated that Alberta will have from 15,000 to 20,000 cattle to export next year.

-A London correspondent eass: The African question may easily become an issue of burning interest very soon. People just now are most occupied with the thrillinu personal aspects of Stanley's rescue of Emin and their marvellous return to safety, but, as Sir Samuel W. Baker points out in the London Times to-day, what it really means is that everything the English and Europe generally have done since 1881 in the district of the Nile basin has been wiped out by the victorious Arab slave hunters. It is impossible that Europe should acquiesce in this total humiliating discomfiture, and all the more as the triumphant slave drivers have no notion of resting on their laurels. It is clear enough that somebody has got to go and fight these fellows if the semi-civilization of Egypt, Tunis and Algiers is not to be destroyed by a rising Moslem tide. Nat-urally the chief responsibility devolves on England, but she cannot go far in the matter without provoking both discontent at home and animosities abroad, of which latter she has already quite her full share.

-The London correspondent of the New York Times says: That younger if not more active showman Kaiser William, attention upon himself. He is to meet both the king of Italy and the emperor of Anstria next week for the second time this year, and this adds fresh zest to the accumulating rumors that the triple al-liance is menaced by internal as well as outside perils. These reports, which start-ed with Gladetone's attack on Italy's present unnatural political position, have become so numerous and general that it is impossible to believe there is no foundation for them. Cortainly some new elements have been injected at some point into the problem of Europe's peace, and fresh and widespread uneasiness is a result. For one thing Russia has had such astonishing auccess in raising her new loan of 80,000,-000 roubles among her own people by means of lottery subscriptions, amounting to thirty one times the sum seked for, that the way is clearly open for her to get as much more money as she wants by ex-tending the application of this new idea. It seems passing strange that nobody in Russia had thought of this means before, but it is of more immediate importance that it has at last been thought of, and it that it has at last been thought of, and it is not surprising to learn that another lottery to raise \$150,000,000 for military purposes is to be at once announced. If this also is successful, Russia will have triumphantly solved her one incessant chronic difficulty, that of getting ready money. Simultaneously with this most vital news, there come circumseantial accounts of a further forward movement of Russian cavairy on the Austrian frontier. Russian cavalry on the Austrian frontier, and the breaking out of a flerce quarrel between Servis and Bulgarian gendarme. But the real interest of the present moment centres in what England is going to do. There is powerful increasing opposition here to her tying herself up to the triple alliance, or taking any step un-friendly to France, and, moreover, there is immense popular indignation at the behavior of the Germane in East Africa. When parliament meets there will not fail When parliament meets there will not fail to be weighty debates on this whole subject. No other nation for many years has offered England such persistent affront and provocation as Germany has been doing throughout this miserable Zanzibar business, and the English people are thoroughly alive to this. When any news comes of the defeat or disaster to Capt. Wisemann and his German buccaneers, it is received here with unaffected satisfaction. Even the tidings of Dr. Peters' massecre drew forth none but the most perfunctory expressions of English regret. These things are going to make it ex-

tremely difficult for Lord Salisbury to avoid a repture with Germany, and other changes are in the air which by midwinter may have largely altered the whole existing balance of alliances.

—An Ottawa despetch states that Sir John Thompson, the tary minister of justice, has denounced the Fifth of November proclamation of the Ottawa district Orange lodge and expressed the opinion that the leaders who signed the proclamation could be sent to the penitentiary on account of its describing the 188 who voted for allowing the Jesuit bill as traitors.

previous year.

The condition of the Grand Duke Nicholas, uncle of the crar, is becoming worse. The cancerous formation in his ear is epreading.

The Mande Morgan, said to be an important witness for the prosecution in the Cronin case, was sandbagged in Chicago by some unknown person on Friday night and was left in a precarious condition.

In the case of Geo. Law of Blenheim against the Grand Trunk railway company, tried at Brantford, a verdict of \$1,800 was awarded the plaintiff for the loss of his mother, who was killed at Paris in March gloomy thoughts.

-A despatch from Zanzibar sayr: Dr. —Potatoes are expected to reach a high figure throughout Manitoba this winter. They are now selling at 65c per bushel and are likely to go much higher. Apples are mostly brought in from the United States, owing to the scarcity of the Ontario crop, and sell from \$4 to \$5 per barrel.

Peters' party was massacred near Korkoro, on the Tana river. One European, supposed to be Captain Rust, and one Somali escaped. The party are supposed to have been killed by the Somalis or the Gallae, though the Massais are credited supposed to be Captain Rust, and one to have been killed by the Somalis or the Gallas, though the Massais are credited with the butchery. It is unlikely that the Massais had a hand in the massacre as Massais had a hand in the massacre as their country is further west. Korkoro is 150 miles from the coast, following the course of the Tana river. The latter forms the eastern boundary of the British East African company's territory. Dr. Peters, in following the course of the Tana, established German stations on the east bank to the great disguest of the English, who finally headed him off and followed his example. Though his catenathle chieft was to the country his catenathle chief. ple. Though his cetensible object was to relieve Emin Pasha, he lost no chance to advance German interests, and thus gained the enmity of the British African company and its allies. Korkoro is in a part of the country beyond British influence, and is inhabited by the Gallas and the Somalis, both warlike triber. There the Somalis, both warlike tribes. There are no details of the massacre, but no doubt is entertained of the death of Dr. Peters and the extinction of his expedition. It is reported that the German flag has been hoisted at Port Durnford. Captain Wissmann, with a large force, will attack Saadoni to-night... While the Peters expedition was ascending Tana river Lieut. Tied. mann, in a quarrel, was compelled to shoot four Massais. It is probable, therefore, that vengeance was the motive for the massacre of the party.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The Warder's Principles of Education and Eints to Teachers. [To the Editor of THE POST.]

SIR, - Wonderful as it may seem there is evidently no worker in God's fair vineyard who receives so much advice free gratis as the school teacher. Truly it is wonderful. But when such advice comes to us, based on fourteen years experience as a teacher, it is ever well worthy of our careful attention, occasionally of strictly judicious application, and seldom, if ever, of complete adoption. For may not that fourteen years' experience which taught the absurd-

although undoubtedly knowing the correct spelling of a word will assist in its proper enunciation, hence the pronunciation. But the prime objects of spelling does not end here. We learn to spell that we may read and write intelligently and correctly. How better shall we learn to write than by writing? Do we earn to read by pronouncing words? How much then shall we learn of dictation or the art of correc: writing by spelling words?

In support of his remarks on the superiority of oral spelling above written exer-Canada, academy, etc., words whose sylla-bic formation and phonic emphasis make them the easiest to spell and the least likely to be mispelled by the pupil. Why not take for examples such words as "does," "coming," "trouble," etc.? Into what syllables shall we divide these? What phonetic analysis or distinct enunciation shall we give such words to render them acceptable to the child who meets them at respective form, their characteristic one-ness, their individual singularity of form and spelling. How better can the child know this form and recognize it than by know this form and recognize it than by constant observance of it by constantly coming in contact with them? And how meet it oftener and remark its individual specialty than by seeing it? And how see it oftener than flowing from his own pen it oftener than flowing from his own pen or pencil? Such is dictation, the work of riting words, sentences, etc.
To illustrate: I had a boy in fourth class

To illustrate: I had a boy in fourth class junior who persisted in spelling coming is u m m i n g or c u m m in g. He wrote that word fifty times at home. A girl wrote "does." I might add they did not "scrawl" them. I don't accept "scrawled" exercises. Whether they "cursed" me and the dictation I did not inquire. I have felt no evil effects yet but I am of the opinion the charm worked on the words, as they are nice and correct ever since.

"Now," continues the Warder, "there are few scholars but are injured in penmanship by dictation," and in the three lines immediately preceding we find, "The same deliberation as was learned in spelling will be applied in writing to the improvement of the writing." What is improvement in writing? Perhaps I construe those conflict. ing statements wrongly.

ing statements wrongly.

Dictation properly given out does not injure the writing, but on the contrary improves it. The practice alone must improve the writing, and the knowledge of the words as they follow each other gives to the hand a regular and easy motion which imparted to the letters keeps them regular in inclination, this regularity being one of the first attributes of good writing. In his dictation exercises the writing. In his dictation exercises the sensible teacher does not string the words off at a slash, but allows ample time for the correct writing and in fact insists as much upon good writing as correct spelling.

Not only does it thus improve writing
but also trains the mind to the rapid con-

ception of the proper spelling of words, resulting in some words from the syllabic enunciation and phonic analysis, and in others from the absolute independent ige of their individual singularity And in no way better than by writing ex-ercises can this recognition of the word be In conclusion I might say that when such resorts, at least this of writing words, are used the fault does not "invariably" lie with the teachers no more than the thousand and one others which the depraved ignorance of a few, the conceited wisdom of some and the sublime knowledge and experience of many, so reasonably and learnedly impute to them. W. F.

ars Cheap. A carload of Sugars just received. See our prices-lowest yet.

MIDLAND DISTRICT NOTES.

The chief of police of Kingston has received a letter from Maria L. Sparling, nee O'Bass, of Liverpool, seking him to make enquiry for Mrs. Keilty, whose maiden name was Alice Byras. She is heir to a sum of money left her by a deceased cousin, John Farrell, Gartien, county of Sigo, Issand.

Gertie Turnbull, a child of seven years, adopted daughter of Mr. Wm. Turnbull of Hunteville, accidentally swallowed a tin whistle the other day. Dr. Howland was immediately telephoned, as the child was in great agony. The passage to the stomach was effected and the child became easy. The obstructing article has not yet made its exit.—[Forester.

HERE AND THERE.

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The Inland Revenue Department has recently issued a bulletin of about thirty pages, which is devoted exclusively to the subjected of baking powder, and which shows that the majority of the goods in the market are adulterated and unfit for use. Prof. A. McGill, who had charge of this important work for the Government says "imperial baking powder is an excellent powder." A word to the sensible housekeeper hould be sufficient.

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