The Chinese Famine.

Communications.

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NORTHWEST.

Mr. Forrest, the English Consul at Tient-n, reports his belief that during the late

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A Terrible Fight for Life.

ter pen of James Caffrey, at Dutenerson, Mo. In the cattle pen were a number of Texan steers, which had been placed there is the marning. A butcher at an early hour in the morning. A butcher named Henry Smith entered the pen to drive a steer into the slaughter-house The steer made a rush at the drover. Smith dodged the infuriated animal, and struck it over the head with a club, Smith then made a rush for the fence, which is about seven feet high. But the steer had wheeled round. F'ton, August 20, 1879. ed after him. Smith had no time to make his escape over the fence. He turned, in his desperation, and faced the animal, which came rushing at him with its head bent low. Smith jumped to one side and again dealt the beast a terrific blow with to play their contemplated cricket match, to to play their contemplated cricket match, to to play their contemplated cricket match, to to play their contemplated or is the choice of an umpire. ed, in his desperation, and faced the animal, which came rushing at him with its head his club. The steer succeeded in wounding him in the left side with his horn, and in a varcise discretion in the choice of an umpire. Smith called lustily for help, threw away his club, and took a hore of the particular to the state of the steer across the throat. Smith again clutched hold of one of the

horns and buried his knife in the steer's left eye, this blinding it. He clung to the horn although the beast, in its agony, bellow, and tried to shake him off. Smith's cri-Smith's cries for help brought butchers and stock men to the scene, two of them with guns. They took aim, and killed the steer almost instant-. Smith soon fell into an unconciou ndition, terribly weakened by loss o blood. A physician gave hopes of Smith's

As Others See Us.

great gale, but the storm was no omen of the pupils in graded schools." (2) "On the granttook place on the day, Tuesday, 19th, of the Judging from recent and actual even ing of certificates to pupils on the completion spirit with which the proceedings would be anada would seem to be about the easies lace to govern on this side of the prom'se of Advanced and High School courses." ducted, for nothing could exceed the har W. G. Gaunce, A. B., opened the discusland. It sends over on a holiday two mony which prevailed during all its sessions. three Ministers at a time, and the Province The only effect of the bad weather was the postponement of the introductory address of that no pupil should be advanced from one And now, to crown the privati grade to another for any other reason than President W. B. Jack, on the "Teacher" Profession," from Tuesday evening, when there was no session, to Wednesday evening It is of co The Institute was opened by devotional ex weight in his promotion as that of any special ercises. The Chief Superintendent read a examiner from outside. The pupil's record portion of the Scriptures, and Rev. Mr for the year, as shown in the Merit Book Roberts, Rector, St. Ann's, offered praver. should be considered with a view of ascer-Then followed music. The choir, it may be and mild free trade to errant interview taining his fitness for promotion. said here, under the leadership of Mr. Cad-A very lively discussion ensued on the wallader, who presided at the organ, con ethod of estimating a boy's standing as detributed much to the pleasure of the sessions rived from the Merit Book, and on the merits and had no doubt, a harmonious influence of the Merit Book itself, and on the difficulors and the sacri The Secretary, Mr. H. C. Creed A M. ties in grading, in which Messrs. Wathen. read the report of the Executive Committee its munificence in both ways the country looks for some more substantial and profit-able outcome than the nine hundred and ninety ninth book of new America.—Eng-ish Paper. Meagher, Freeze, March, McIntyre, Oakes, in which the following addition to one of the Sampson, Nicholson, Hay, Dr. Jack, and Dr. regulations was communicated for adoption : Rand took part. The Merit Book was an "It shall be competent for the Educational agent in determining the advancement of th Institute on the recommendation of the pupils. The numbers made by the pupil de-Executive Committee to confer honorary clared the teacher's estimate of him with re-Lord Chelmsford is probably the poore meer of the realm. His private means ce legrees on any person not embraced in the spect to scholarship, punctuality, conduct. classes above specified. Honorary member. regularity, and together with the special be entitled to all the privileges except examiner's led up to his promotion or other-His second brother that of voting, and to be exempt from the avalry officer, married, and with childre e next is a Judge, with a salary of \$27 wise. The number on the cards given to him payment of dues. The Report was adopted, and Judge Fisher, Hon. G. E. King, and Wm. Elder elected honorary members. consult. The labors of grading were simpli-H. C. Creed and Geo. U. Hay (Carleton,) vere appointed Secretary and Assistant. Principal Wm. Crocket, chairman of the oral and written examinatins should be equal received with deafening applause. And thus factors in promoting a pupil from one grade for schools, reported that the committee had during the term and the final examinatio attended to that duty as far as relates to a Course for Primary, Advanced and Miscolhable world of London with persons laneous Schools. With respect to a Course for ing titness for advancement. With regard fashionable world of London with persons having hereditary incomes of \$250,000 and upward. Of three daughters, two married men with a few hundreds a year, and the onjoin should be taught in such schools, together with an approximate allotment of aniners made different marks; 75 per cent. glistening waters, crowded streets, and the But nothing worse happened than the break-

The discussion on "A course of instruc- thought in the most precise and concise way tions for schools," printed slips of the pro- in stimulating memory, in bringing out

posed course having been placed in the hands diffident pupils who were backward at oral were very serious. Labor disputes embitter- blame on, to cast aspersions upon the five Mansion House, stated, on speaking of the what they used to be; there is no longer in business "are part of the tracker at the second s of the teachers] was then taken up, and examinations, in creating a stimulus to the were very serious. Labor disputes emotions - blame on, to cast appendix up on the taken up, and examinations, in creating a stimulus to the d by natural antipathies, were the exciting Judges who have adjudged the Canada Tem- depression of trade, "that some have even money in business," says many a merchant and famine in China the death from starvation and want reached the enormous total of about 9,500,000,—that is to say, that a popu-to the London Times, signing himself of the teachers] was then taken up, and examinations, in creating a stimulus to the opened by Mr. Crockett. It was very full, advancement of the pupils was insisted upon but cannot be at all intelligently dealt with by most of the speakers. Reviewing and

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and want reached the enormanian about 9,500,000,—that is to say, that a population more than twice that of Portugal was swept away within a few months. Towns which a few years ago were busy centres of trade, and villages which were populous and trade, and villages which were populous and deserted; of all the teachers who discussed it, the criti- of opinion as to the frequency with which

Those who know the fate of the gallant paration, to ensue efficiency, hence the neces- selves. But the eyes of the children should

Those who know the fate of the galant and now immortal Custer, will understand sity of Normal Schools. He was satisfied this Indian (therefore Zulu) mode of warfare. with the success of the Previncial institu-A remine Fight for Life. As to the British soldier not being drilled in the use of his weapon, I can only say that lo. In the cattle pen were a number of exan steers, which had been placed there tan early hour in the morning. A butcher amed Henry Smith entered the pen to rive a steer into the slaughter-house. The Thanking you, sir, for the opportunity to indicate the British soldier's name, de corps. Meetings such as that at which they mental faculties. They must be the solution of de corps. Meetings such as that at which they mental faculties. They were a source of were gathered must excite a beneficial in- pleasure and promoted the general well being fluence on teachers themselves, and elevate of the school. The pictorial art says Ruskin

> the whole body in the eyes of the public. He concluded by trusting that in the near future utility." when local examinations, corresponding with

instant had turned round for another charge. Smith called lustily for help, threw away his club, and took a huge clasp knife out of his pocket, and opened it. Almost in teccond the wild brute was again on the man. It caught him on its horns, one of them the other horn, and with his right arm dug the knife in the brute's right eve. The steer bellowed and turned away for an instant, and again rushed at his enemy. The horns of the animal again struck Smith on the fore-head, but glided off, inflicting two wounds. The butcher at the same time slashed the butcher at the same time slashed the cisions of the umpire were not more con- gently needed for old and disabled teachers.

ONE WHO WITNESSED THE MATCH Fredericton, Aug. 23, 1879.

The Agriculturist.

FREDERICTON, N. B., AUGUST 23, 1879. Instructor in the large hall, while School Offi-Meeting of the Educational Institute. cers. Principals of schools. Trustees and In-The meeting of the Educational Institute

he discussion of (1) "The promotion of

Quebec Riots.

The C. T. A. &c. It surely is very unreasonable to throw The riots in Quebec on Friday the 15th cause. The Ship Laborers' Benevolent perance Act to be ultra vires, unconstitutional. now for some time observed signs of ameli- man in trade, now a days. Society, the members of which are chiefly Even in the heat and whirlwind of their oration, and if these signs of amelioration are Citizen thinks that the difficulties in busines rate of labor to \$4 per day, and resented the should show temperance in speaking of the world generally, 1 hope we have seen our trading, leading to unhealthy competition, resolution of the "Union Canadienne," to work Bench. The judges, undoubtedly felt the darkest hour." There appears not the slight- and hazardous extention of credit; to the

nation of the riot. Lawlessness ran rampant, Toronto Mail which gives a short digest of and terror reigned Saturday, Sunday and the report, says, that, all the witnesses favored

personal assaults were made; French Cana- bouses having worked well. The report dian families in fear, flitted from Champlain says that legislation has been powerless to Street to safer quarters. Angry meetings were held by the French Canadian and Eng-ness, and after weighing the evidence and in

Lower Town, and no further outbreak took only practicable means of treating the curse place.

hatred of French and Irish. The riots evi- in the evening, for consumption "on" the lently have exasperated many of the citizens premises, and that magistrates should exer of Quebec. They are wroth with the Mayor cise greater circumspection in granting licenfor having acted with so much irresolution, ces. This meagre result of two years invest r reckless indifference, they fear that if the gation shows how vast the question is, and ative volunteer militia were called on to how difficult it is to deal with it.

sion necessary, and they are crying out for British regiment.

nd the Union Canadienne came to terms, and greed to work as separate organization The hatchet is buried and peace prevails for

Harvest and Trade in England.

Bank of Montreal.

Montreal was shown last week, when it was

Difficulties in Business

Earl Beaconsfield in his speech at the "The times are out of joint; they are not

immense influx of British iron and steel is expected, and the Chicago *Tribune* makes what is virtually an appeal to American the husband's profits. There are, no doubt. iron masters not to raise the price of these articles. the husband's profits. There are, no doubt, unpalatable reflections, but they are certainly connected with one of the causes which produce the difficulties of business men; and to intelligently know how to remedy those dif-ficulties, it is absolutely necessary to face The sensitiveness in financial circles in whatever may be unpleasant.

reported that Mr. Angus, manager of the The Cold Weather of 1879 in England.

ank of Montreal, had resigned his position. A feeling something like panic ensued, and The cold that has, since November last the stock of the bank fell. Different rea. been experienced in Great Britain, has been sons were given for resignation of Mr. An- unprecedented. It will be historically memgus; (who is acknowledged to be a gentleman orable. Since the year 1764 there has been no of matured financial experience, of wide grasp such cold of equal intensity and duration of mind, uncommon judgment and decision), viz., failing health, a growing disl'ke of bank-tween November and July. The cold coning or distrust, generated by the depression siderably varied in different parts of the of trade. But it appears he has retired in Islands. The average depression of temperaorder to undertake the management of the ture in the Hebrides, and those parts of the St. Paul and Pacific Railway, in which he is country furthest away from the east wind, associated with Mr. George Stephens, Presi- and most open to the Atlantic, was about two dent of the Bank, and Hon. D. A. Smith. degrees below the average. In the south of A report not confirmed was started that Mr. Ireland and the Channel Islands the depres-A. and his associates had bought up for a sion was about three degrees, along the song the St. Paul's railway, which was in a channel it was generally about four degrees. On Wednesday the Ship Laborers Society town of Vineland, New Jersey, (in the demoralised condition, and had put its stock an average depression of five degrees swept country about which, by the way, Eric the upon the market, and netted between \$2 and round a little to the north of London, round to Wales, and Liverpool, up to Silloth, through \$3,000,000: three quarters of a million of America by long centuries gathered grapes, under the operation of the Maine Law. Eviturns are expected, on a scale that no mere amounted to fully six degrees, occurred in the

in of the Ser

well Cup—open to outsiders—Lieut. T. G Loggie, 71st Batt., made 80 points at Queens ranges, winning the third prize of \$20. In had in Scotland. On every one of those nine-

of 7 rounds at 606 yards, and won the second prize \$15. \$35 is not bad for two day's shooting, not to mention the honor.

FISHERY OYERSEER.—The Dominion bovernment has appointed Mr. Robert Orr, fifteen months, from October 1815 to Dece

Fishery Overseer for the County of York, ber 1816, when the temperature fell 3 deg

This is an excellent appointment, as no one knows the county, by road and river better, 1799 to 1824 there was a period marked by a

knows the county, by road and river better, and is better known in the county, than Mr. Orr. His experience as an angler, will stand him in good stead in the performance of his duties, and his temper will enable him to discharge them without raising hard feelings.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH PICNIC.—About eight hundred persons attended the St. Paul's Church picnic on Friday. The "Florence-presenting self of the set period of thirty years they had the mean temperature above the average by fully half a degree; and since 1853 there had been an oscillation, the tem-perature selform on going much above or below

programme of sports was carried out with him to say what weath in the next few years."

great spirit. The music of Bryson's Band kept all lively.

the second stage of the All-comer's competi-tion, Mr. Loggie made thirty-one points out

At a meeting of the Scottish Meteorological

Referring to the unprecedented intensity of

"Once a near approach was made to it in

Mr. King was proud that he was associated

with Judge Fisher and Mr. Elder in honorary nembership of the Institute. He spoke much membership of the Institute. He spoke much in favor of meetings of the Educational In-stitute, as they would tend to stimulate the teachers' conscience and sense of duty. eachers' conscience and sense of duty.

At the Thursday forenoon session, illustra tive lessons were given by the Normal School spectors met in Principal Crockett's room for

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r member of this Institute. 7. That it express its approval of the pro-vision made by the Legislature at its last ses-sion, relative to inspection and earnestly to express the hope that the Board of Education will not containssion any persons to officially

"gives form to knowledge and grace to A series of resolutions were moved and

for their presence and for the admirable addresses with which they favored the Insti-

That it return thanks to Mr Cadwallad and the ladies and gentlemen, who assisted him in furnishing the Institute with excellent 4. That its thanks are due to the Railwa

and Steamboat Companies for reducing the rates of travel to its members, 5. That it return thanks to the committe Oakes, Mr. Freeze and Mr. Creed for the pape

read by them respectively. 5. That it recommend to teachers the ob-servance of Reg. 23, relating to school visita-tion and to County Institutes, and would urge he importance of every teacher becoming

> ie present. Stanley.

Rochs' to Cape Blanc to march, but through this street the "Benevolent" Irish laborers were resolved that they should not pass. The Benevolents procured four old brass can-nen, armed themselves with revolvers, old pistols, bludgeons, pikes; when the procession entered Champlain Street, it was pelted with stones by a party advantageously posted on the rock, women from the windows threw hot water upon it, and it was received with a volley of firearms in front, which stretched ene of its numbers dead, and wounded, more need energy a constraint of the light the statistics, and other persons interested in the suppres-energy a basic of the liquor traffic. The stones by a party advantageously posted on the rock, women from the windows three which states and other persons interested in the suppres-energy a basic of the liquor traffic. The stones by a party advantageously posted on the rock, women from the windows three hot water upon it, and it was received with a volley of firearms in front, which stretched energy a dozen others, and com-pelled a hasty retreat. This was the culmi-sion or extension of the liquor traffic. The state is reported, though business is now physiologists, magistrates, and police officers and other persons interested in the suppres-sion or extension of the liquor traffic. The state is reported, though business is now the store, but in modern times her princi-tage is reported, though business is now it and other persons interested in the suppres-sion or extension of the liquor traffic. The store approximation of the liquor traffic. The store in the store, but in modern times her princi-tage is reported, though business is now it merson interested in the suppres-sion or extension of the liquor traffic. The store approximation and steel is

lish speaking laborers, but all the disposable quiring into the working of the liquer traffic nilitary were posted about ready for action, and systems of other countries, the committee the famous Battery B. marched through the concludes that restrictive measures are the

Their principal recommendation is that pub-The actual loss to Quebec from the riots is lic houses should be opened an hour later and omputed at \$50,600; but there is hardly closed an hour earlier than at present; that my computing the damage done to it by the the liquor shops should be closed on Sunday. abor disputes, by the unreasonable temper of except for two hours in the middle of the the Shiplaborers Society, by the mutual day for consumption "off" and for two hours

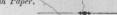
uell a riot, they would not act with the de-

The correspondent of the St. John Sumbas great faith in prohibitory legislation, and draws a beautiful arcadian picture of the

> precursor of Columbus in the discovery of dence was given before the committee of the fitable interest in the west, from which re- centre of England, the patch of greatest cold ords, with reference to the work. House of L

Monday. Crowds broke into the hardware restrictive legislation, the various measures tores for arms and ammunition, a number of cutting down the number of taverns and beer

s not perceptibly deteriorated in fame fortune. it is announced that the Govenor-Gene and his wife are about to enter upon a lengty tour in the United States with the ob of writing and illustrating a record of the experiences. It is of course, the Marquis of Lorne's own business whether he spend £3,-000 on a Pullman car or invest in a third class ticket, whether he publish to the ac-companiment of the Princess's pictures, or ers. But it has been understood hither that the Govenor-Generalship of Canada not a Court sinecure, and the proceedings the Princes's consort tend rather to make appear one. The Marquis of Lorne adequate pay for his labors and the imposed upon his exile. In all social respec he is exceptionally favored. In return its munificence in both ways the cou



peer of the realm. His private means cer tainly do not exceed \$10,000 a year, and h has no expectations. 000, and childless—the only affluent member of his family. The fourth son is one of the Lord Chancellor's secretaries. The late Lord Chancellor's secretaries: The late Lord Chelmsford had for over 20 years an income of \$50,000 to \$75,000 from his pretice at the bar, then became Lord Chancell-with a salary of \$50,000, and a pensio of \$25,000 on retiring. Yet, although lived to 86, he left but \$250,000. He was domestic man, and devoid of vices, but he had a wife who was resolved to vie in the third is single. The sons have not married ford can probably now look forward rather than submit the details of the course

AFFAIRS IN ZULULAND .- A despatch reeived by the Daily News from, Maderia full consideration of a High School Course an account of the meeting of Sir G eley with the Zulu chiefs. The patch says the result cannot be altogether its factory to Sir Garnet, as imm e Col, Clarke's brigade wa ordered to move forward to Entomangen, and to be reinforced immediately by the whole of the Eightieth Regiment and two Gating guns. Another despatch transmitted from Maderia by cable, and reaching there by ship, is dated ort Durnford, July 22nd. Cetewayo on that day made another effort to ascertain from Sir Garnet Wols eley upor what terms his surrender would be accepted and what degree of liberty and independent said, continues the despatch, that Cetewayo's warriors have completely deserted him, and that further fighting is impossible unless the terms offered are so harsh as to compel Cete-

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livering. be taken up at the next annual meeting of the Institute. Institute then adjourned until Wednesday morning.

On Wednesday morning there was a large tendance of student teachers in the Hall. seats on the platform.

m, and ess the l Cete-here never to leave the Province. Like Ten. (Cetewayo to reject them and drive him into the bush, from whence he may for some time

determine the quality of school work W. G. Gaunce, A. B., opened the discus-sion on the first topic. Generally, he held that no pupil should be advanced from one 8: That this Institute carnestly affirms vital importance to the efficient working the elementary schools of the proper ma merit, or forced on to the injury of his health, ance of existing High Schools, or promoted in the middle of a term, and that his teacher's opinion should have as much early adoption of the suggestion of Chief intendent as contained in its published repo

relative to Secondary Education. 9. That the thanks of this Institute are du o the Chief Superintendent, Dr. Rand, for th fficient manner in which he has discharge the duties of presiding officer, and his u wearied efforts to make the meeting a succe

Rand made a short address, saying that this toes look healthy, and promise well. Owing The Toronto Mail says :had been the most successful Institute he to the storm and general "backwardness of had been the most successful institute he had ever attended. The questions had been approached with an earnestness and a gravity beyond all praise. He thanked the meni-bers, and in dismissing them to return to the scenes of their daily labors, hoped that they would endeavor to illustrate by their daily practice the principles inculcated in the In-titute. stitute.

A number of views of famous places, illus trations of objects in nature, astronomical aspects, were then projected on a screen y means of the stereopticon. Mr. Creed daily was the value of his daily work, and explained each view as it appeared, instructwas an unfailing baromoter for the parent to ing and amusing the assemblage. The exhibition closed with the portraits of the Governor last year. fied by the Merit Book. It was held that General and Princess Louise, which were

----The Late Gale.

women of fortune. A position about the together with an approximate allotment of court yielding \$4,000 a year is all that Lord time for each subject, or group of subjects, as suggested, was thought to head to the back due to the back d in a form upon which their views were not pupil's standing on cognate subjects, and in rounded from the wharf, from the scowling \$2:30,000 was insured for \$100,000, and th fully matured, and recommended that the every case before deciding, examiners should sky down poured deluges of rain, and the have the opinion of the teachers before de- violent wind, howled through the bler's, de-

serted and store shuttered streets, uprootin The next subject for discussion "On the trees, snapping off great branches, strewin, granting of certificates to pupils on the com- the roads with twigs, blowing down sign pletion of Advanced and High School tearing away the iron roof from houses, blow

Courses" was opened by Mr. Oakes, who said ing in window sashes and breaking window Dr. Jack and William Elder, Esq., occupied that a certificate properly earned was the glass, while the captains of the ferryboats measure of a pupil's scholarship, with it the bugged the eastern shore, afraid to adven-Mr. Elder, (who, as Dr. Rand said, had must feel his own power which feeling was ture with their craft across the rough "gurly done much for the cause of education in the the secret of success. When a pupil had waters of the river. The gale was certainly Legislature and in the Press, and had greatly sought for and received a High School exceedingly violent, but considering what d, aided in procuring the beautiful Normal ce School Building) returned thanks for the versity degree. His ambition was stimulated remembering the Buctouche cyclone it was honorary membership conferred on him. In to further efforts. Such certificates should mere child's play. It was felt in St. John the course of an eloquent speech, he said that be granted strictly on the pupil's merits, and Halifax, Charlottetown, and elsewhere in the

A Detroit barber treats his customers to

dicial hank salary can reach. The storm of Monday night and Tuesday ing of that law. Professor Leone Levi sub-The Bank of Montreal, which in point of blew over Stapley, and we are sorry to hear mitted a report from a British consul in that aid up capital and reserve fund, is the third Society, late in July, the secretary, Mr. committed some havoc. Up to that time, the State, in which the writer said that "after a rgest bank in the world, will soon recover Buchan, read an interesting communication rops were looking well, but the wind and residence of nearly fourteen years, he had no ne, no doubt, and prosper under the new the rain damaged the heavy late grain, and hesitation in declaring that with the excep management. Mr. Smithers of New York, the cold for seven months, since November. destroyed a large part of the corn. Among tion of isolated villages, the Maine prohibi will in all likelihood be appointed General he said :--the causalities the barn and sheds on Mr. tion law has been a failure; that the actual Manager. A Successful Fredericton Shot. The Provincial Rifle Association of Nova Scotia held their annual competition at Bed-ford this week. In the match for the Coge-In the match for the Cog Robt, Scott's farm were blown down, some good it may have produced, has been more

of the timber of the barn being driven or less counterbalanced by the hypocrisy and through the side of the house, breaking fur- consequent demoralization of a very large niture and demolishing the cooking stove. class, who, though nominally prohibi The hay crop is fully an average one, and are not consistent in their conduct, and o At the conclusion of the proceedings Dr. has been secured in good condition. Pota- which he had daily proofs."

> " Evidences was also taken with regard t them look forward to the meeting at the "Logan Arms" with the speech making and fun outside, and the dinner inside, as the red event of the year. But after all the display in the yards, the field and "the Exhibition Building" is the principal thing, and it is to

be hoped that at the show on the 15th, there will be a marked improvement over that of last year. regulation of the traffic should be grant Thus, of the three possible modes of deali with the liquor trade—free trade, prohibiti Tremont Temple, on Tremont Street, Bos ton, the head quarters of the New England and regulation-the two first are held to be impracticable ; the third mode alone remains. The report also urges the principle of moral Baptists, which was in the course of being The report must have the churches should suggestion of the combined on Oromocto Island. The contents of the combinations by party landed on Oromocto Island. The contents of the ample baskets were spread on the did not see any clue in the cycles of cold weather which they had received to enable sward, and disposed of with zest, and the in the system was part few years." re-decorated, was nearly destroyed by fire on Thursday night, 15th inst. The well known Parker House, which is in close contiguity o it, was threatened with destruction, and

nminent danger aroused the wildes and most ludicrous panic among the guests There are 1,800,000 unmarried women in

Can anything be done to abate the silver DOUBLE PICNIC.-Kenny's Grove, fields Besides our own silver coins, we iisance ? and gardens will be resplendent next Wedhave the sixpence, worth twelve cents; the lling, worth twenty four cents; the florin, nesday night. A combination picnic between the people of Canada of being, beyond most the members of St. Dunstan's Society, Fre- people, dismelined to think. There is someorty eight cents ; and the half crown, worth sixty cents. This variety leads to The Metodist S. S. Picnic came off veste

dericton, and St. Aloysius Society, St. John, thing in the atmosphere of Canada, we sapgreat confusion, and often loss. will be held in those beautiful grounds. pose which indisposes them to patient study Bates, the young bowler who took Grace's There will be all the usual sports and prize and reflection, and causes them to rush cestershire—Yorkshire match, has been substituded for Barlow in Daft's team. He ing.

THE SKY .- People who are troubled with una source with a young Yorkshire player and a slow owler almost up to Shaw's standard.

Says the Pall Mall Gazette :- Our experices of the Zulu war will enable us to enter into the feelings with which the New Zea land colonists anticipate another struggle against the Maories. All accounts agree that there is a great deal of alarm in the North Island, and men who have long acquaintance with the Maories fear that war will shortly be unavoidable.

The German Emperor is extremely fond

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y Canadian " hates to think." Nor is this pe-culiarly confined to Canadians born and bred, but infects men of all nationalities who have

A Canadian Characteristic 2

A writer in the Canada Spectator accuses

"Any one who has lived in Canada a da

o clock this morning. Floods of greenish light rolled in waves over the sky at inter- sed with one phase of it, viz., that he average

sleeplessness, or are in the habit of keeping very late, or early hours speak of the extra-ordinary appearance of the heavens about two

morning. The War Auti.orities have reversed the sen-tence of the Court Martial on Lieut. Carey, but infects men of all nationalities who have settled here. Neither is it limited to the poorer classes. It is still more decidedly

concert every evening. His shop is fur-nished with a piano and violin, and custo-

damage done is estimated at \$150,000

lay, and the party enjoyed a pleasant day of

R. C. PICNIC .- The Reform Club picnic

wice postponed, will come off next Tuesday,

AFTER THE HOLIDAYS .- The Publi

chools will be reopened on Monday the 25th.

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Filbert's Island.