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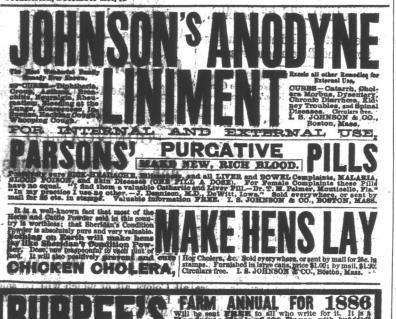
Firemens' Horses.

OLD AND RELIABLE **INSURANCE COMPANIES**

"Imperial ? of London, England ; "Ring" of Hartford, Conn. ; "Received" of Hartford, Conn. ; "Northern " of London, England

All allow of messages property of the providence of the state of the s







Agriculture That expensive piece of apparatus is rendered unnecessary by a curd mill of his own invention in which the curd Firemen are proud, first of all, of

is easily and rapidly ground by hand. their beautiful bright engines Next This simplicity and uniformity con-to that they are fond of the horses that Cattle Suffering on Ranches.

Cattle surfering on Ranches. Cattle raising on the plains and will as to saving of labor. The super-intendence is effective in the same has paid very large profits 33 per have a real human look in their bright, has paid very large profits, 33 per The makers are required to see that soft eyes. The firemen spend much cent or more on the capital invested, the milk is good and that it is deliver- time petting and training them, till and such returns would very natu- ed in season and in order, and direct some of them really seem to know as where. Apparently it caused even "Northern" of London, England; "It with the first winter that has brought appresenting in the aggregate in Capital and Assets, over With under disappointment to the set three competent superintendents, the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about like so many pet dogs, and rub the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about like so many pet dogs, and rub the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about like so many pet dogs, and rub the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about like so many pet dogs, and rub the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about like so many pet dogs, and rub the work and take care of the cheese about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about like so many pet dogs, and rub the in the factory. Over the makers are about time as because the member the in the some paper abous: Dr. J. B. Henion, who is well known or make them do anything you want them to. On the other hand, if you and result and attending to his pro-festioned article to this paper a few and result and time of inequences from what set were in the some of the severity of the winter as because of the severity of the winter as because of the severity of the winter as because rally somewhat excite others to go in the work and take care of the cheese much as people. They follow the men more commotion in Rochester, as the ble."

of the severity of the winter as because under his charge once a week, while bite and kick you. When you are in-certain death. It would be impossible ner and Dr. Lattimore in the comof the changed condition of things on the "King" keeps a watchful eye over the "King" keeps a watchful eye over the whole concern, making himself all able to the pioneers, has been over. The business and all sales of able to the pioneers, has been over.

able to the pioneors, has been over-done, the ranches overstocked in sum-mer till the grass has been gnaved so short as to leave little for the cattle to feed upon in winter. Then the land

JUST AS BAD AS PAINTED. Widespread Commotion Caused by the

Terrible Confession of a Physician.

N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, created a deal of comment here as it has else-

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"Did you make a chemical analysis of the case of Mr. H. H. Warner some POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

three years ago, Doctor ?" was asked Dr. S. A. Lattimore, one of the joint committees. The butcher should always be placed on analysts of the state board of health. A Florida woman pleads guilty of having forty-two children. "Yes, sir."

"What did this analysis show People who "went South for the winter this year have found it. "A serious disease of the kidneys." Last year's coats have been much worn this "Did you think Mr. Warner could winter-particularly about the elbows.

recover ? "No, sir. I did not think it possi-York city is the keeper of a liquor salor In Holland the church doors are locked during the sermon, so that nobody can inter-rupt by going in or out.

longer than ordinary rails, and said to have a greater adhesiveness in contact with locomotive wheels. as to the validity of the article, but they have been so numerous that further investigation of the subject was deemed necessary. Congressman Springer refers to the ex-tremely decollette dresses that are so fashion-able in Washington this winter as "the-low-and-behold style."

Not one of the 60,000 Hebrews in New

The land granted to the volunteers who served in the North West rebellion, amounts

Mme. Greville says that "an editorial is more effective than half a dozen novels, let them be as pure and moral as may be."

Paper rails are made in Russia. They are

to about 340,000 acres.

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Oures Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, LOOD Brysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Bowels. BILLERS

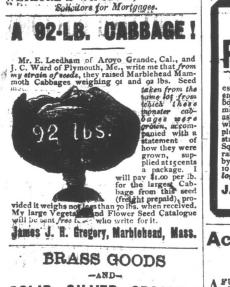


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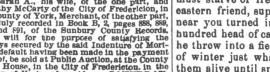
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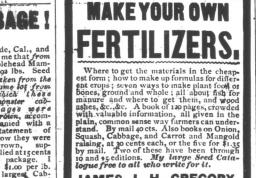


To John R. Tompkins and Frances C., To James H. Miller, lately of the Parish the business and starve to death dumb

JOHN BLACK,

Solicitor for Mortgagee.





SOLID SILVER SPOONS

Ort. sometimes called the Canadian Cheese King, who owns or controls esixty-six factories, manufactured last season 4,500,000 pounds of cheese, which sold at an arrenge of eights in the spring onts, bringing into his hands \$360, 000, and to his patrons \$293,500, 000, and to his patrons \$294,500, the patrons who supply milk enjoy from poor or bally manufactured into a spring for the single is outset and in a tremabling voice he said the large enterprise has poord profi-fau pad kept at work sufficient to work in the supply of food to the core of the subject to and the at the supply of food to the core wor if he hast op the to hose ato patrons has books down, be well hand or for moor or staple article of a high man factories whole he himself has the ato the milk yield will be mater a fresh, or they will be ato an inform or staple article of a high were, I that for a light is out at an inform or staple a the wife hast the ato the supply of food to the core and into a spring the bast op the inserved and in a tremabling voice he said the factories whole he himself has the ato the inserved the patrons who supply milk enjoy who it the inserved matchese ato the supply of food to the core and into a spring the bast op the inserved the factories whole he himself has the will be accord to the milk part ato the supply orduct, but nobody has ever baron in turning on a minform or staple article of a high order. The factories whole he himself has the core to the wall have the factories he walk and thave at the ato the factories he walk and the at the at

S. F. SHUTE'S. Fredericton, Bee. 15, 1885. Cibley's Tested Seed Catalogue free on application. Send for it. HIRAM SIBLEY & CO., ROCHESTER, N. Y. AND CHICAGO, ILL.

a lawyer argued that if a woman, on being married, misrepresented her age to her hus-band, she was just as liable as a man selling Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites,

which arguing out, Allebage, and care to and singulate the books can obtain the book A states. Z. R. EVERETT. Fredericton, Nov. 25, 1885. Skates. Skates. Mother is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Not the is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become painfully chilled. Neither is there a curd sink; that to become paint is there a curd sink; that to be construction to the ozone and work injurious to the health. This is the soverest winter Soothan has had in twenty years. Sheep in that had not providentially used the remedy now known as Wayner's Safe the show on the wint "Hop" or "Hops" tabeling and that the providentially used the remedy now known as Wayner's Safe the cure a' iust to hand. Also a nice lot of Solid Silver



FREDERICTON, N. B., March 17, 1880.

The Riel Debate.

Our Grit friends in Parliament, will forced upon the Liberal Conservative now have the opportunity of expressing, party, by the determined action of the by their votes, their opinion on Riel's Local Government in making themexecution. The Government have done selves the pliant tools of the Grit party wisely in taking a course that will com- and they will be compelled eventually, pel these gentlemen to face the issue. to face the consequences. It will be observed by our report of the debate, that to shut off all amendments which might assist Mr. Blake and his Nothing could be more insincere followers to dodge the issue, Sir Hector nothing could be more dishonest, politic Langevin moved the "previous quesally speaking, than Mr. Blair's attitude

tion," which simply is "that this question be now put." If the House carries the previous question then Mr. Landry's resolution must be put immediately afterwards.

Misrepresentation.

Mr. Blair's personal organ misrepresents Mr. Wetmore on the question of ures he supported while in opposition, total failure, but winter hunting has been biennial sessions of the Legislature, he finds it convenient to forget his most abundant and the seal fishery promises well. editor of Le Courier du Canada, published in Here is what it says :---" Mr. Pugsley's resolution in favor of bien- at his back that would carry almost any won the Governor-General's cup and medal, nial sessions of the Legislature received six votes. If Mr. Wetmore had had the courage to carry out his views as expressed at an earlier day in the session, the resolution would have received seven votes, but some one has been putting the member for York on his ie has taken back water on this question. A week ago, Mr. Wetmore was of the opinion that once every two years was often enough for the Legialature to meet. His change of mind is very sudden. No prin-ciple being at stake, it is singular that Mr. Wetmore should ever for one moment have advocated doing away with one session. His objection to annual session and economy which he paid \$45,500. It is estimated that during the repent snow blockade the N. B. Railway Co. had to shovel through drifts aggregating 30 miles in length must confess" save Mr. Blair "thet T objection to annual sessions sounded very

What Mr. Wetmore did say on the from the short hand report of his speech on the budget :---

^a There are a great many things which pos-sibly may be of use, but when it comes to the question whether we can afford them or not, it seems to me if the conviction of the House and country is that they cannot be afforded. we have got to dispense with them. I there-fore consider it might and should be a grave matter for the consideration of the House, whether we could not dispense with some of the sessions we are holding. As a matter of course, I feel the great necessity of at all times and under all circumstances bringing the government of the country as near to the the government of the country as near to the people of the country as they can be brought. I see the necessity of as frequently bringing the actions of the representatives of the people under the motioe of the country as possible, but, sir, if after all said and done, it simply comes to be the question, whether we can afford it or not, though it might be advisable it we have not got the money to do so, and if with a view to retrenchment and economy, it would be advisable to limit and shorten the

times when the Legislature meets, then, sir, it strikes me that it might be possible for the he point as an evidence that his profes- that the members of that body are not even sions were sincere. The country has ornamental. Isn't that rather hard on one House to consider a question of that sort." When Mr. Pugsley's resolution was never witnessed a more profligate expen- of Oarleton's Assembly men, whose ambition up for discussion Monday, Mr. Wetmore diture of the public funds than during spoke, and is reported as follows by the the past year. He has scattered the

a condition that it might have to become a

official reporter ;---"Mr. Wetmore said he was opposed to the In speaking the other day he had among his partizans. What with his was in the chair, passing a resolution that

supporting the Conservative Government CURRENT NOTES at Ottawa, it is an anomaly, that an agressive Grit Government should exist The number of immigrants settled in Can at Fredericton. We repeat it, that we ada during 1885 was 79,169. have not desired this issue. There is no The Ottawa Freemasons are organizing an justification for mixing local with Domi- excursion to the Colonial and Indian exhibi-

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Mr. Blair's Insincerity.

was in earnest in 1881. "These ques-

Mr. Blair talk about economy, indeed !

said the finances of the province were in such subsidized press, his subsidized officials, the Senate was useless and should be abol-

nion questions, but that issue has been Rev. Dr. Ross, ex-Principal of Dalhousie College, Halifax, is dead. Montreal had a \$200,000 fire last Wednetday, during which one fireman was killed and several were injured. Inspector Dickens of the Mounted police, has resigned. He is a son of the great

novelist, Charles Dickens. Archbishop Taschereau of Quebec, has been created a Cardinal by the Pope. He is the first Canadian Cardinal.

George Reading, a prominent citizen of Truro, N. S., and for many years prothonotary on the questions dealt with, in his now for Colchester County, is dead. famous reform resolutions of 1881. Then, The Conservative Local Government o MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS we beheld that gentleman as the expon-Manitoba has been sustained by a vote of

ent of economy, reform, retrenchment, sixteen to eight in the Assembly and every other subject that has raised Gen. Naglee of San Jose, Cal., left an demagogues to position before, but now estate valued at \$1,000,000, to be divided equally between two daughters. that he is in power, now that he is able,

The Labrador autumn fishing was almost a if he were willing, to carry out the meas-The Truro curlers, the other day at Ottawa, solemn pledges. Mr. Blair has a majoriy defeating the Lindsay, Ontario, Club by 14 measure, if he but crack the party whip, points.

Hon. D. A. Smith of Montreal has pur erected for himself and his friends in 1881. "It is all very well," says Mr. famous pictures "the Communicants" Blair, "to talk reform and economy which he paid \$45,500.

must confess," says Mr. Blair, "that I Sir Hector Langevin has presented to the sharp, in the mouth of a York County repre- have had to modify my ideas on these Parliament, the medical report taken in Riel's ter of Public Works, which he retained until matters since attaining to power," and case. It is to the effect that Riel was sane, here is the proof of the honorable gen- the decision of the doctors being unanimous.

Rivers, and was made Post-Master General subject was as follows, and we quote theman's insincerity. He used the ecotleman's insincerity. He used the eco-nomical cry to elevate himself to power, and now he laughs at the people who Chatham. There are said to be seventy spwere verdant enough to believe that he plicants for the position. the honorable gentleman at this time, in view

the prominent part he is taking in the The honorable member who introduced a tions are now all dead issue, relics of the bill in the N. B. Assembly to regulate the elsewhere. Riel debate, a spicy report of which appea past." says Mr. Blair, and his pliant ma- width of bob-sleds, has a prototype in Mr.

jority in the Assembly, shout "Amen." Bishop, an Ontario M. P. P., who wants leg-**A LIVELY DEBATE** Mr. Blair's promises of reform and Sedley Blanchard, Q. C., the leading lawyer

economy. However successfully he may of Manitoba and one of the most prominent be able to wriggle and twist out of them citizens of Winnipeg is dead. He was a son in the Legislature, he cannot deceive the of J. F. Blanchard dry goods merchant of electors, who observe that Mr. Blair has as Private Secretary to Lieut.-Governor, now

Government for the Execution of Riel.

Langevin's Patriotic Speech

He moves the " Previous Question to force a square vote on the Main Resolution.

low, nearly every member at present in the

MR. LANDRY'S RESOLUTION,

"That this House feels it its duty to express its deep regret that the sentence of death passed upon Louis Biel, convicted of high treason, was allowed to be carried into execution."

There was a dead silence in the House

Mr. Landry commenced speaking in French from a carefully written manuscript. Mr.

and usually wears a cheerful smile. He

making the motion he had placed in the

Speaker's hands, regretting the execution of

SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN

looked a little nervous, but moved his resolu-

known to be indisposed.

The Truro Guardian, which has very much tion in a clear and confident tone, and con-

newsy journal, but somewhat extreme in Do-

minion politics. The lively little town of restless, a few members leaving at intervals,

Truro, however, and the splendid agricultural and others taking to reading and writing.

country surrounding it, will doubless come bers of the House understand French, even

port, notwithstanding that the editor is so awaken any applause, and only once or twice far astray in his treatment of Federal ques-

says he takes no stock in the claptrap about the doubt at the prisoner's sanity. Secondly.

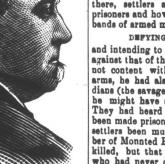
men let the Indians alone there is little dis-content among them. In any event he fears

neluding Mr. Amyot.

The Riel question has at last come before demned for having allowed the law to be YHLL AND SQUBAL, Parliament. It was introduced on Friday carried out. He sincely regretted that the it is because I tell the trath ?" He attacked last by Mr. Landry, M. P. for Montmagny, on, member for Montmegn

here before the peoples' representatives- agitation in Quebec after the execution of Victoria and Sutherland of Selkirk of the those judges that were to give their verdict Riel. He said it was the result of the ex- government side were also absent. The gov-be sustained. (Applause.) During the last were perhaps neglected, although never raised by Landry's motion, as some opposition session of Parliament they had heard from tyrannized over, and he did not blame the members, notably Maskenzie and Cartwright day to day, of events that were passing in exaggeration of a high and noble spirit which and others, will, it is understood, vote in November last became so excited. He support of the government, while some on the Northwest, how some of their best men there, settlers and others, had been made blamed only the mean political attempt of the government side among the French reprisoners and how Louis Riel was there with Certain parties to make the movement SERVE THRIR OWN ENDS.

MR. WALLACE.



SIR HECTOR LANGEVIN.

bands of armed men. DEFYING THE AUTHORITIES and intending to establish his authority there and destroy the results of their forty years of loyalty to their friends, the Conservatives. against the Government for hanging Riel against that of the Queen. They heard that, not content with having the halfbreeds in He claimed that the feeling aroused among arms, he had also called to his help the In English speaking people by the agitation had declared them murderers and greater crimi-caused much alarm in Manitoba. Mr. Lan-dry's motion made things worse, and he con-executive as a foul blot; Edgar had gone to dians (the savages of the north) in order that he might have a footing in that country. They had heard that not only had settlers been made prisoners, not only had some poo sidered its aim merely to divert the good will of his countrymen to a political party with Mars meeting assisting and encouraging effigy settlers been murdered, not only had a num whom they had nothing in common, and who had no useful programme with which to influence the country. He closed by stating that meeting assisting and encouraging ency burning. These men did not wait for the production of the papers and did not then say they were fighting in the dark. The Globe had howled against the governber of Monnted Police in the Northwest been killed, but that two peaceful missionaries who had never done anything to these say

Indians, and that Louis Riel had called upon Mr. Gigault followed Mr. Royal, supportthese same Indians to come to his aid. ing Landry's resolution, and he in turn was consequence of this news, the Government replied to by called on the militia of the country to go to The Hon. Sir Hector Langevin was born the relief of the settlers and to restore order. who took up the question of Orange con-nection with the execution. He said that

in Quebec, August 25th, 1826, and was edu- | The fact of Gen. [Middleton having had corcated at the Seminary in his native city. respondence with Riel, prior to his surrender, He studied law in Montreal and was called to was no justification of the plea that he and the position of the Orangemen of Canada throughout had been a dignified, calm and the bar in 1850. He was editor of a news- his council were given to understand that patriotic one. It had been asserted that Orange lodges had petitioned for the exepaper devoted to politics and theology, pub-lisbed in Montreal, and subsequently became editor of Le Courier du Canada, published in provide their crime would be in any way condoned, and no such guarantee was given. With re, spect to the trial, it took place under the same cution. It was a falsehood. There were Quebec, In 1857 he was made mayor of the Provincial Par-was elected a member of the Provincial Par-ies for years, a tribunal that had been estab-lished by hon, gentlemen opposite. Every Quebec. In 1857 he was made Mayor of law and before the same tribunal that had 2000 Orange lodges in the country of one kind or another, and of these, not more than six, to his personal knowledge, had even considered the question, and none had even petitioned for Riel's death. The Grand Lodge of British North America, which he facility was given to the prisoner to present his defence; delays were granted, the exupported the Conservative party. In March, 864, M. Langevin became Solicitor-General said, was the head and front of Orangemen for Lower Canada, with a seat in the Cabinet penses of witnesses were paid by the Crown, chassed, in New York, one of Jules Breton's of Sir E. P. Tache's Administration, and was and after a fair and impartial trial, he was in this country, had passed one resolution for made Post-Master General in 1866. During FOUND GUILTY OF HIGH TREASON. this year he was one of the delegates to the

ages but good, had also been murdered by the

regarding the rebellion. It was a resolution passed just after Riel's capture, expressing dmiration of the loyalty and bravery of the The stipendiary magistrate had no option under the act of 1868, but to pronounce sentvolunteers, sympathy with the bereaved, and hoping that now that Riel was captured the ence of death. The jury, in recommending the presoner to mercy, knew perfectly well rebellion would be speedily suppressed and that their recommendation could not modify a sentence for high treason under that act, steps taken to averge the foul murders com-mitted. This resolution, the only authentic he wished it understood that he believed the and if they had had any doubt as to the pri Orange utterance, had not been published or

soner's sanity, or as to the eviden ce or proceed publicly known until November 19. made ings at the trial, they would not have found a three days after Riel was executed. the fall of Macdonald's Cabinet in 1873. In verdict so severe. But they did not do so, and the verdict had to be taken as they gave bis remarks, Mr. Wallace expressed his per-sonal opinion about a man who, like Riel, it. The full court was appealed to at Win- had the blood of Scott and so many others nipeg on the insanity ples, and the appeal on his head, and who had twice represented was unanimously rejected. When the ques-tion was brought before the Governor-inthe causes of treason, rebellion and murder and nothing else. He concluded by attackcouncil, it was not that the prisoner should be ing the plea set up of Riel's insanity, by retried a second time, but to discover whether viewing the extent and criminality of the

there were any additional facts brought to mischief he did, and the necessity of a warnlight which would warrant the interference ing being given to similar law-breakers. of the Governor-General. In this case there MR. M. C. CAMBRON.

was no such contingency. The prisoner's counsel relied solely upon the alleged insanity one of the leading Grit members, was the next speaker, and the cue to his speech was given in his first words, in which he indicatof the prisoner, and thet there might be n doubt on that score the Government caused a ed that he would vote for Mr. Landry's mo-tion. Mr. Wallace, he said, had accused the medical commission to be issued to enquire as to his condition. The report of that commis-Opposition of applauding Mr. Amyot, al-though they would not dare to vote for him. sion was laid before the Governor-in-council and the Government, after weighing all the Speaking for himself, he had applauded Mr. Amyot and would vote for him too. He circumstances and considering its duty to the prisoner and to society and the country, re proceeded to rake the Government fore and acantly came to the conclusion that the

LAW SHOULD TAKE ITS COURSE.

aft in the most approved bolter style. He system of rifle practice wholly defective, particularly in the ruraf districts, and he thought Riel was hanged, not because of last As a result the Government had been traducyear's operations, but "to avenge the blood of brother Thomas Scott." Then he sailed ed and villified day after day. Riel had, during the previous political troubles, secured into the Government for the non-production of papers relative to Riel and the rebellion the death of Thomas Scott for treason to his provisional goveonment, and he had not been very severely punished for his part in that He arraigned the Government as responsible for the rebellion : "they slept and slumbered matter. Why, then should the Government until awakened by the thunder of the guns a a course of instruction at the School of Mus-ketry at Hythe. He considers that revolver of this country, charged with preserving order This roused a chorus of howls, Duck Lake !" and obedience to the law, be called to account for having done what ?--rot for having conhoots and whistles from the Tories, and cheer practice should be paid more attention to, and he recommends paid adjutants for city regiments. He thinks the engineers branch from the Grits, and Mr. Cameron, with his demned Riel to death but only for having al- eyes blazing at the ministerialists, shook his lowed the law of the land to be carried into fist at them exclaiming, "I understand the of the force should be better attended : that (Hear, hear.) Either Louis Riel honorable gentleman opposite as well as any was justified in putting Thomas Scott to man in this House, and I understand why death, or the Government could not be con- they

White Cottons, Grey Cottons, White Sheetings,

presentatives will support Landry's motion. MR. CURRAN and he felt that the success of their efforts then continued the discussion on Landry's would isolate French Canadians in Canada motion. He said Laurier and his friends had

They had burned the ministers in effigy and

question to come up because as they said they had not all the papers necessary. He defied them to point out a single document lacking.

As to the sanity of Riel, the Government has

the verdict of the jury, the decision of the

Manitoba court of appeals, which all showed

Riel as sane as any man before and up to his

conviction. Since then they had the reports of medical men showing Riul cane in his con-

MR. COURSOL, A BOLTER.

and would support them in other matters.

and Mayor Langelier of Quebec, a straight Grit, occupied the remainder of the sitting. In the debate yesterday, Rykert spoke for

the Government and Bechard and Laurier

for the Opposition. Sir Adolph Caron moved

the adjournment, and has the floor when the

THE VOLUNTEERS OF CANADA

Sir Fredericton Middleton's Sugges-

tions and Recommendations.

debate is resumed this evening.

viction.

During

and murder

Grey Sheetings,

Plain and Twilled.

SPRING, 1886.

PILLOW COTTONS Montreal and was present at the Champ de-40, 42, 45 and 54 inches wide.

ment for the execution. Blake in the Scott

murder case took his account of the transac PRINTS, tions from the newspapers and did not want to to wait for the production of documents. Today the house was in possession of the evi

dence at the trial, the speeches of counsel, the judge's charges and all documents before Canadian, English & American the jury at Regina, yet the opposition and the bolters had voted that they did not want the

CRETONNES,

some elegant Patterns.

ST. CROIX CINCHAMS followed Mr. Curran. He admitted that the opponents of the Government had no ground to stand on unless it could be shown that Morse, Kaley & Co.'s Riel was insane at the time of the rebellion. He believed that Riel was insane, and would KNITTING COTTONS present Government the best for the country Nos. 4 to 20, best in the Market, no fear of contradiction Mr. Wood of Brockville, followed Coursel

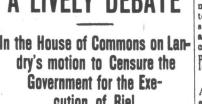
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Hamburg Embroideries, better value than ever

Cotton Batting, A feature of the blue book of the Minister of Militia, submitted to Parliament, is Gener-al Sir Frederick Middleton's report. Sir from the Gibson Mills.

Frederick wants the number of volunteers reduced and the corps better drilled. He wants the Snider rifle abandoned, and the Martini Henri substituted. He thinks the POUND CALICO, wants the Dominion Artiflery and Rifle As-sociations put on a more strictly military footing and a qualified musketry instructor secured for every volunteer camp. In this PARK'S COTTON WARPS -INconnection, he suggests that two or three militia officers should be sent to England for WHITE, BLUE and COLORED. Carpet Warps.

the values equipment should entirely replace knapsacks; that brown leather belts should replace the present buff ones, and that the volunteers should be supplied with light DOMINION. all Colors, all of which will be sold as LOW as any Retail House in the



Confederation Congress, and repaired to Lon-

don with the other delegates to complete the

State of Canada, Superintendent of general Indian affairs and Registrar-General. In

1869 he changed this office for that of Minis

1878 he was sent to Parliament from Three

M. Langevin was made Secretary o

arrangements for Canada's consolidation.

The Woodstock Press takes the FARMER He has not made one honest effort to to task for its assertion, that public opinion effect a beneficial change in the adminis- does not demand the abolition of the Legistration of affairs. To what measure can lative Council, and our contemporary says

Ottawa people were highly amused the the past year. He has scattered the contents of the Treasury, right and left Temperance Alliance, when Senator Vidal effect. Amyot leads the Bolters.

the reckless expenditure in travelling ex- isbed. The honorable Senator left the chair n i**n the** future to consider the necessity penses, criminal prosecutions and a dozen other matters, he has made a record for was duly resolved that he was useless and still in progress. There have been few mat-the large majority of the house would reof holding biennial sessions. He hoped that day would never come and would yote against While we do not consider it necessary extravagance unparalleled in this Pro- should be abolished.

But the country has not forgotten islation to regulate the width of sleighs.

been satisfied to run on in the old ruts. Sir Adams Archibald.

to correct all the misrepresentations of vince. Mr. Blair has no valid claims for . There are one thousand and sixty-nine civil more stir about the House than Mr. Landry's although they had done it with reluctance, to correct all the misrepresentations of vince. Mr. Blair has no valid claims for Mr. Wetmore contained in Mr. Blair's support, on the record his Government Mr. Wetmore contained in Mr. Blair's support, on the record his Government four years of female clerks, copyists and persons merely female clerks, copyists and persons merely female clerks, copyists and persons merely the trial of the trial of the presons merely on the original title on the Opposition by moving the "previous" of the previous of the previou so malicious that it could not be allowed on the Opposition by moving the "previous and marked by provide and on the Opposition by moving the "previous and and the opposition by moving the "previous and the opposition by moving the "p to pass unchallenged.

Denying the Facts.

It is extremely silly in the Local Government to attempt to stuff it down the

country's throat, that they have not used the patronage of their offices to the prejudice of the Liberal Conservative party in New Brunswick. When Mr, Blair and Mr. McLellan, and Mr. Ritchie, and Professions. the learned Dr. Stockton, get up in their fr. Blatr in the Assembly. Feb. 28, 1881. places in the Assembly, and avow that

they are not guilty of the charges made against them in this connexion, and bethat the condition of the finances call for reforms, a strong case is made out for the re-formers and other con-siderations must in a large measure hand to lieved too, by men of both parties, they presume very largely upon the gullibility presume very largely upon the gullibility of the country. Why, what has been the record of these gentlemen. Refer-ence to one matter alone, is sufficient to prove how thoroughly they have made their offices and influence, subservient to the Grit party. Without one notable ject is the reduc Executive. A re-tion was made in Executive exception, the men whom they have disthe Executive some years ago, and he had not seen that the coun-try was in favour of a continuation of the Council up to its pres-ent strength. The more you increase the number of the Execu-tive, the more expenplaced from office, have been Liberal Conservatives, and those appointed by them, have been Grits. Take our own county for instance, where the official guillotine was first set in motion. They guillotine was first set in motion. They dismissed Mr, Temple from the office of Sheriff, Mr. C. H. B. Fisher from the County Clerkship, Mr. Wesley Van Wart from the clerkship of the Peace, and Mr. J. L. Inches from the office of Secretary of the Board of Agriculture. These is no the lease another has to be employed in criminal cases, another criminal cases, another has to go on delega-tions, and the amount to be saved by the re-duction would not be inconsiderable. Eight members have a very preponderating influ-ence on the House. He would favor a reduc-tion to seven, having in view a change to five. of the Board of Agriculture. These gentlemen were all known to be Liberal Conservatives, as their successors. Mr. A. A. Sterling, Mr. W. Wilson and Mr. C. H. Lugrin, were known to be Grits of the most pronounced type. The office view a change to five. There is very little rea-son why this Province should maintain a Gov-ernment House. Hon-orable members are in-orable members are in-vited to Government House when they come bere, and there may be a ball occasionally, but who would care to maintain it for that. Why should there be all the perphernalia at of Registrar of Probates for York, became vacant, by the appointment of Mr. Straton to the Judgeship. Did the Gov ernment appoint a Liberal Conservative to the position ? Certainly they did not. The people of Fredericton and York all the parphernalia at the opening of the House. By the changes he had mentioned there know, that no Liberal Conservative has received an appointment from Mr. Blair's be had mentioned there would be a saving of \$20,000 a year. Why should members now receive \$300 a session, when \$300 was suffici-ent? He believed in Government. In St. John too, the Gov-

ernment tried its hand at dismissing Liberal Conservatives, but the Governor exercising a constitutional right, stayed paying public officers well, but an examinaion of the public offic their hands. Will the Government deny that they intended displacing Dr. Tuck are two many clerks. He would prefer seeing from the Recordership, Mr. Willet from the more efficient ones the Circuit Court Clerkship, and another gentleman from the position of Secretary of the Asylum Commission, every one try expects these mat of them Conservatives? Then what radical spirit, and that about Mr. Wells in Westmorland, who the annual experies

treated Conservatives unfairly in the dis-tribution of their patronage, or that The Legislative Council remains, costing The Legislative Council remains, costi tribution of their patronage, or that they have in the York and St. John elec-tions, done their level best to defeat the tions, done their level best to defeat the tions, done their level best to be provinces as well, the Domi tions done their level best to defeat the time bours and was careful to say nothing to these hours and was careful to say nothing to these hours and was careful to be entirely void of tions, cone their level best to detect the formation of the problem in the observe of the formation of the problem in the observe of the formation of the problem in the observe of the formation of the problem in the observe of the formation of the problem in the observe of the formation of the problem in the observe of the formation of the problem in the observe of the formation of the problem in the formation of the formation of the formation of the problem in the formation of the formation of

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a humbug, and as a reformer, a notori-ous sham. His chief aim has been to reward himself and his friends from the public treasury, and to make his Govpublic treasury, and to make his Gov- 5000 people out of Ottawa's \$0,000 are direct- were crowded by the public, and a thousand rumor proved true. Sir ernment a mere "donkey engine," as ly supported by the Government. Mr. Stockton would say, to the In the Ontario Assembly, the other day, party in this Province. Premier Mowatt, in reply to an enquiry, said that if the Government disposed of the pro-MR. BLAIR'S POLITICAL VIEWS.

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The British War Office is considering

Rev. John McLean of the Blood reserve,

1881 and 1886. Confessions. Mr. Ellis who is anxious to have our Govern-

Mr. Blair in the Asset They (the Oppo

think economy is the watchword with which to go to the country, and the cry which will place them upon the seriously a plan for the establishment of an which was seconded by Mr. Labrosse, another agency for the regular purchase of cavalry Quebec M. P., was as follows: Treasury Benches and its present occupants elsewhere. I believe it is the duty of a Govern-ment to practise econo-my, although it may not be always popular to do so. Every mem-ber knows the expres-sion made use of by horses in Canada for use in the British Army. It is suggested that this will open a new market for Canada, and will compensate, to a certain extent, the people of the Dominion

for the losses they have sustained through the operation of the American tariff. The Landry is physically one of the smallest men a very eminent " nothing is so p ing is so popu project contemplates the purchase of 3000 in the House, is brisk and chirpy in manner, as the cry of and nothing as the cry of contoinsy and nothing so disas-trons as to practice it." When you come to ap-ply the pruning knife, you are met by a des mand on all sides, a universal demand on the part of the people horses annually. improved under Mr. Mills' management, is now issued twice a week. It is an enterprising, new issued twice a week. It is an enterprising,

universal demand on the part of the people that you should not re duce what is being paid in this way and what is paid in another. The great and important duce what is being pain in this way and what is paid in another. The great and important items of expenditure, those which go to make up the substantial ex-penditure of the Gov-ernment of the country you have to leave un-iouched. The couse-quences will be disas-trons, indeed to any administration which may undertake their reduction, and, sir, if the people of the coun-try, as they do, fully expect these services to be maintained, and these expenses aug-mented irom year to year, is it not too much to expect of any Gov-ernment that it ahall write its own condem-nation by refusing to the people what the people themselves de-mand. I am fuce to confess that before I came into the ranks of the Government, I en-tertained strong opini-ons with reference to

ons with refe ility of wh flying column had been given, they settled Mr. Landry sat down he was applauded by some four or five in his immediate vicinity, e way of reduce h my experi which any experience of the were not well founded. When it was in the Opposition I did entertain very strong opinions of what

down, greatly relieved. The report of Railways and Canals first

the total length of which from Montreal to Port Moody is given at 2,803 miles. Up to the end of December 1885, the full amount of the coincidence them to s of the original cash subsidy, \$25,000,000 all that Province in the Government. But it but \$455,087 has been paid over, and the was not before a crowd, not at the church loan of \$22,500,000 had also been paid over, and the door, not before the public meetings, that he with stirring up bad feeling and doing other should meet the accusers of the Government, unspeakable things. He charged that the loan of \$22,000,000 had also been pair over, less \$849,300. During the year 1,185 miles of railway were operated by the Government the Province of Quebec. He thought the prover place to meet their accusers, was on cal commission till Nov. 8th. Questions of

of railway were operated by the Government and every mile was run at a loss with the single exception of the Windsor branch of the Intercolonial, on which there was a profit the glace, where they were to be arraigned, by the single exception of the Windsor branch of the floor of Parliament, where they could meet face to face, where their trial was to take place, where they were to be arraigned, the single exception of the Windsor branch of the floor of Parliament, where they could meet face to face, where their trial was to take place, where they were to be arraigned, the single exception of the Windsor branch of the floor of Parliament, where they could meet face to face, where they were to be arraigned, polical interest. "Sir," he exclaimed forwas forced out of office, to give place to Mr. Peck, a faithful Grit. It is idle for gestive extracts is unnecessary. They was \$12,884, and on the Prince Edward Is-Mr. Peck, a faithful Grit. It is idle for gestive extracts is unnecessary. Incy was \$12,334, and on the Frince Edward is were denounced as traitors to their race, the Government to deny that they have tell their own tale, and that, in eloquent is the formation of \$52,618. The total loss on their nationality, and traitors to their race, traitors to their nationality, and traitors to the content of the formation treated Conservatives unfairly in the dis-terms of Mr. Blair's political dishonesty, all during the year was \$125,467. The de-their country. He thought that, after hav-

the distribution of the second heodiwinked the alleged Conservative maintenance last year, some hundreds probably the best shorthand writers in the wERE NOT TRAITORS TO THEIR COUNTRY, miembers of the administration, and of dollars more than was paid by the country, and who receive \$2000 a year each. or their nationality! They had simply done

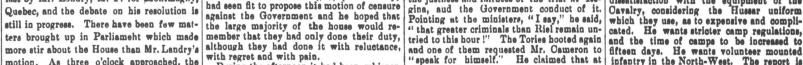
a humbug, and as a reformer, a notori- Parliamentary session. As the majority of there for little chats on the situation. In a question," a parliamentary formula which or more people, unable to get in, turned away speech by moving the "previous question" or more people, unable to get in, turned away speech by moving the previous question amid expressions of disgust from the Oppo-or stood aimlessly outside the buildings during amid expressions of disgust from the Oppo-sition. Before this he made a powerful per-

much of the afternoon and evening. In the oration, however, repeatedly rousing Tory House, there were conspicuous in the Speak- cheers, and claiming that the Government er's Gallery, Lady Lansdowne, Miss West, had acted conscientiously in refusing to interperty known as Government House, it must provide such other suitable residence for the Lieut.-Governor as will be satisfactory to the Parliament of Ganada. Wonder if that prin-Alexander Mackenzie, wife of the ex-premier,

cipal applies to New Brunswick. Perhaps and a number other notabilities. Down be- tled Northwest.

ald's appearance was unexpected, for he was speaker, with a forcible command of English, one of the men to whom the House listens exceptionally well. He received a round o applause from the Grits on rising. His speech was a bitter and sustained attack upon the Government over its course in regard to Riel. He denounced the Government for withholding documents. He contended that instead merely allowing the law to take its course the government was bound to revise the sentence of the Court, which could not be car- in his blood.

ried out except by an Order-in-Council. The completely shattered the promise made for the Liberal party by Mr. Blake at London lovernment had shirked their responsibility for the purpose of securing witnesses had not been granted. At one time the Ministerialists laughed loudly, and Mr. Amore archiver You may laugh now, but the time is com-g when applause will be on our side." The one of the most trusted mouthpieces of the ing when applause will be on our side." Liberal party, his speech last night met with Fovernment had not given Riel, the madman. half the justice he was entitled to. Why such a reception that it could not reasonably be doubted that a powerful section, if not all Archbishop Taché was not called as a witness of the party intend to stand by it. In his three hours' speech he squarely endorsed the he knew but would not tell yet. The trial was legal, he admitted. Parliament was engenerously to Mr. Mills' assistance in his ef-forts to provide a newspaper worthy of sup-nort, notwithstanding that the editor is so awaken any applause, and only once or twice that at no time did Mr. Landry's speech but the Government unfairly moved the previous question. It was an insult to the with the parti national. The powerful per-House. It was an appeal to partisanship in the belief that the House was either so in- in which he closed his speech and in which he charged the Government with in which he charged the Government with imidated or corrupt that it would support throwing political dice over the living body of Riel and with murdering Riel to meet Riel. First, the jury's recommendation to the Government.



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He claimed that at infantry in the North-West. The report the trial of Riel every obstruction was thrown a practical and plainly expressed one throughout, and Sir Frederick seems to make a good

responsibility for the rebellion, whether upon Riel or the Government, should have gone before the jury with a view to giving the very much exaggerated and distorted. The jury a clear view of the extent of Riel's of- | blue book states Then he claimed that the nature of the volunteer force on December 31, 1885. fence. Then he claimed that the nature of the volunter Riel's surrender should have been a safe- was 36,850. guard to him. In view of that surrender and

of the jury's recommendation to mercy, h said, the execution of Riel was "simply a judicial murder." " a ministerial atrocity un

the justness and fairness of the trial at Re-

to forward to Brother Sir John the resolu tions which they passed about the man they

called the "red-handed murderer of Brother Thomas Scott." From this he passed on ment House abolished, will furnish the infor- capital was in his place. Sir John Macdon- continued the debate. He is a very earned to the Mail's famous articles against the Quebec agitation, and with a perfect hiss of an-ger and a wrench of the head that would have shaken it off any average man, he demanded if there had ever been anything in

the annals of civilization so scandalous at these writings. He charged that the Gov ernment had been throwing political dice on on the living body of Riel, and were imbrued MR. CAMERON'S SPRECH

It appears that Mr. Amyot's connection political exigencies, was greeted by cheers with the Ninth Battalion moved Sir Adolphe rom both the Liberals and the bo says he takes no stock in the claptrap about the doubt er the prisoner's sanity. Secondly, and the second state of the doubt er the prisoner's sanity. Secondly, Caron to overlook that corps officially, and a ment officials in the North-West. He be-bieves the Government is doing all it can for the indians, and the agents are honestly try-the Indians, and the agents are honestly tryafter it was over, several of the leading mem-bers of the Opposition, including Mr. Blake, gathered around the speaker and congratulated him. There was a lively scene in the Commons Monday before the debate on the Riel questhe Indians, and the agents are honestly try-ing to carry out their instructions. If disloyal now the practice of all civilized countries not investigate, He was not afraid. He almost tion came up. It appears that Monday was set down by the rules of the House, for the HISSED OUT HIS CONTEMPT Sir A. Caron and what he termed the

content among them. In any event he tears the contenter, a printer prior of the transfer for Sir A. Caron and what he termed the no trouble. When the Indians were told of Msjor-General Middleton's intended military from what could be gathered in his remarks, he had followed so long. He summarized cousideration of private bills, but the Gov-ernment, desirfous of having the debate on to trouble. When the inuisus were the military from what could be gathered in his remains, the did go the length of expressing the opinion of the object of the there was a doubt of his sanity. When the there was a doubt of his sanity. When the there was a doubt of his sanity is that there was a doubt of his sanity. When the there was a doubt of his sanity. The there was a doubt of his sanity. The there was a doubt of his sanity. The his doubt of his sanity was a doubt of his sanity. The his doubt of his sanity was a doubt of his sanity. The his doubt of his sanity was a doubt of his sanity. The his doubt of his sanity was a doubt of his sanity. The his doubt of his sanity was a doubt of his sanity. The his doubt of his sanity was a doubt of his sanity. The his doubt of his sa facturers. Landry's resolution disposed of first, Sir Hec-tor Langevin moved that it take precedence, ALSO : or in other words be taken up at once. To this

MR. BLAKE OBJECTED, Scott was one of those unfortunate incidents attributable to Riel's madness. But that He then attacked the government for pressing on Landry's motion while feiling to was not the question. Their duty now was supply material for discussion. It was the bounden duty of the government to bring Gibson Cottons,

ration and the people." He charged the down papers and it was indecent to press on Government with being the direct cause of the question without the papers. The minis-he rebellion and everything flowing from it. of the medical men as laid on the table re-Riel, a poor fool, did not cause it. Le Monde, the organ of Sir Hector Langevin, he charged garding Riel's sanity, were not the same as

the telegrams upon which the cabinet acted. They were cooked up documents, not the same, but different. The cypher telegrams had been sent back to senders, which was unspeakable things. He charged that the Government decided on hanging Riel on Nov. Questions of evidence that changes had been made and a

proof that the government was afraid to butting his all giance, "I cannot the documents. The mys-polical interest. "Sir," he exclaimed for-maily renouncing his allegiance, "I cannot Hon. Mr. Thompson, minister of justice,

mally renouncing his allegiance, "I cannot follow men on these question and I have de-cided to leave them." Party ties would not make him any longe follow if men the had of the leader of the said, to give the most direct contradiction to the statements make him any longer follow "men who had of the leader of the opposition. The telesacrificed one of my fellow countrymen to please some Orangemen." In this latter sen-laid upon the table were the same as those tence Mr. Amyot showed the cloven hoof sent by the medical men. They were not

ment and particularly bitter towards Sir Hec. In Blake's position should dare without evi-dence, against the clearest evidence, to make

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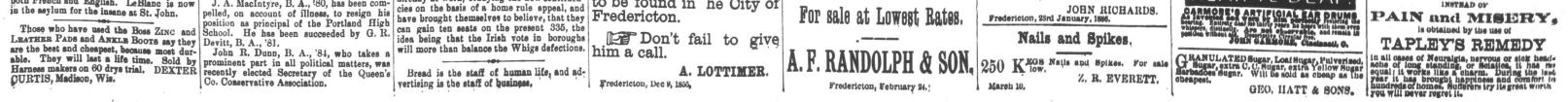
memory so it the administration, and there to their own advantage, but when they are confronted with the facts, they are bold enough to deny what is patent to everybody. It is about time the Conservatives of New Brunswick realized the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the game that is being played on them. by Memory and the memory and the setting and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course, the printing and publishing of the result of the course of a secon. New Brunswick realized the game that 1: being played on them by Messrs. Blair, Ritchie, McLellan, and the other Course, have been raised. Blair a professions were those of a seem-ingly honest reformer. His confessions H LUTION. Blair, Ritchie, McLellan, and the other Grit members of the Local Government, and that they prepare themselves to fight this new form of Gritism. With the blair has struggled with Theory and Practice, and the lat-lar data and published in complete form within 24 hours at the outside, after all complete the solves the ple had come back, and now that they were bellion. He then took up the subject of the be present during the debate. Cameron of eleven out of the sixteen representatives ter has downed him. Poor Mr. Blair. the close of any sitting.



Fredericton, February 17.



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Fresh Cod, Herring, Smelts JUST RECEIVED : QUEEN ST., FREDEBICTON. 125 BARKELS Grown of Gold. Low for THE undersigned would call the and Haddies. moved, and engently trying the door, he sprang up and passed over the interven-satisfied himself that Hagar's fright had not caused her to neglect the safety of her prisoner, for she had evidently locked the door from within. There is no time to lose now. In half December a I his customers and the public generally, that Behas a well selected stops of staple and fancy groceries/and is prepared to sell as sheap as any in the trade. Will give as many pounds of Tes or Sugar or anything else of like grade, for \$1.00, as can be got in the eity, proof of which can be had by calling at my store. GEO. HATT & SONS. Fredericton, January 13, 1886. henas a well se GEO. HATT & SONS. Tea. Tea. Tea. b rederitcon, January 13, 1886. FAIRCHILD'S CELEBRATED Just Received : the door from within. He had no resource but to wait her ap-pearance; and depositing his lantern, and the wrappings he had brought for Evelyn⁴ There is no time to lose now. In hair ap hour at most the house will be alarmed and a pursuit undertaken. Let us hasten to the carriage as quickly as possible.⁴ which is nait brought with him to drive ded pair. Atter a few moments of lively conver-ation, Wentworth drew Mr. Jones aside, the wrappings he had brought for Evelyn⁴ to the carriage as quickly as possible.⁴ the health of the newly wedded pair. Atter a few moments of lively conver-and a stonished him by presenting him to the carriage as quickly as possible.⁴ the health of the newly wedded pair. Atter a few moments of lively conver-and a stonished him by presenting him to the carriage as quickly as possible.⁴ the health of the newly wedded pair. Atter a few moments of lively conver-ation, Wentworth drew Mr. Jones aside, and astonished him by presenting him JUST BECEIVED AND IN STOCK ; CLD Pens, Pencils, Tooth Picks, Glove and Boot Buttoners, Cigar Clips. Just opened and the correct thing for a present, at Yours, etc., 35 H Caddies of 5, 10, 12 and 20 lbs. each W. H. VANWARTS. W. H. VANWART'S. S. F. SHUTE'S. Fredericton, Dec. 9, 1885.