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THE DYING PREMIER.

From Ottawa comes the starting intelligence that Sir John Macdonald is at death's door. His condition is pronounced

produces consternation in the conservative Sunday deliverances. They complain that sagacity that the incongruous elements of subjects which were held in first prominthat party have been held together. ence a quarter of a century ago and yet They have no one in their ranks to take

Charles Tupper will be called upon to as- there are not a few of these who, while existed at the recent dominion elections sume the leadership of the party. He almost questioning the sincerity of the Sir Charles has emerged in rather an igalone of all the conservative leaders has pulpit, themselves strive to live honestly nominious fashion from the squabble sufficient prestige for the post. But he will not be entirely satisfactory to the conservatives of Quebec and Ontario, and thus the future is one of great uncertainty. It is believed on good constitutional authority that the governor general will be

### LABOR AND EMPLOYMENT.

the majority of men is consumed in the women have been as yet, and the pulpit, vestment of millions sum of money, and effort to find work. This applies more if it would retain its hold upon the male in the wild and reck-involve those who those who have derived no especial ad- those religious topics which occupy the ways to obstruct and capital in all but a vantages in the struggle of life from the minds of thinking men, and must discuss head off the Canadian total loss." is not to be had for the seeking and may, for the practical purposes of discussion, be said not to exist. The labor market is THE MODERN BRITISH SOLDIER. overrun already and no more laborers are required. But there are times, though to find men to do the work at hand.

common an occurrence that it may be with consummate skill. Against their looked for at all seasons with confidence— | markmanship and their peculiar tactics in that while the laborers to be had do not fighting, an equal number of British tories in the house condemn Tupper's conin numbers exceed the work to be done, soldiers would stand no show. yet there will be too many laborers for some lines of industry and for others too few. There is a kind of friction between | weakness of the British army. The supply and demand, the result of which average soldier can hardly hit the side of very few conservatives uphold him. As is the retarding of the industrial machine a house at a few hundred yards, let alone a rule the rank and file take the line of attending physician gave her case up and by the slow motion of some of its wheels | ventilate the bread-room of a Boer. He | the Railway News: and the great rapidity of others. This cannot shoot because he has never been "He is the highly paid ambassador industrial friction seems to be inevitable, taught to shoot. He is taught a great from the young dominion to the old because it would be manifestly impossible many things which can by no possibility for men to apply themselves in such pro- be of any earthly use to him, but of this of the dominion, contributed by the citizportion of numbers to particular lines of one thing, more important than all others ens of all shades of opinions, and probably work, as to ensure that each line would combined for most forms of warfare, he the largest contributor is the corporation have at all times available its full com- knows nothing. He is taught to perfec- of the Grand Trunk railway; yet he con-

equality of supply and demand might be warfare of the future. ssened, however, if the employer of labor always knew where laborers were to be found and if laborers in search of work always knew where work was to be found. will be fought at long range. It will be of the discharge of a great public duty. The work is waiting; the laborer is waiting, found impossible for human beings to What would be said of any other public Much is accomplished to remove this dif- the storm of missiles which will be thrown American republics) acting in such a way? ficulty by advertising through the news- by modern firearms. The bayonet must And echo answers, what?"

ately where labor, if any there exists, is to be had, and the employer of labor could

upon the masses of the people that standing army. There is no way in which worth of pure copper in bars and some those engaged and commenced firing into that an attempt, would be made to asurge those who can give employment to making each bullet do what it has hereto- tried to find the wreck, but never suc- the circus men make it known as thoroughly and quickly fore taken ten bullets to accomplish. as possible. The man who has wood needing to be sawed should instantly ap-prize the man who saws of the fact, so that the work shall be done at once and so that the workmen shall find employment at the earliest moment. In like persons have been converted in the entire manner the housewife who needs domestic N. B. and P. E. I., conference during the

through which people can make known showing is pronounced to be "very un- R., vice Moses Burpee. cities this medium is much employed. It | causes of this stagnation are: the use of | is evident that even in smaller communiate with the smaller communiate manuscript in preaching; undue attention sister, Mary, at Philadelphia. No parities its newspapers ought to be utilized by preachers to the intellectual side of ticulars were given.

that the government would have a ma- of discipline and the inadequate pay of jority of forty in the house of commons preachers. has fallen with a dull thud to the ground. The division taken an the resolution for party division for the last 13 years.

be appealed.

farm, was in town this week.

#### CHURCH ATTENDANCE.

and we reproduce them in full:

"As not all of our city ministers may feeling and the other needs brains, see THE HERALD, we reproduce these views for their advantage and edification. Here the ministry are fairly well paid as cate by the "pushing of men of means to salaries go, but there is something like the | the front" is not clear. Nor is it especsame disproportion between the sexes at- ially clear that men of means, in New by his physicians to be hopeless. His tending religious service as is noted at Brunswick at least, have been pushed unpower of speech has gone, hemorrhage hav- Fredericton. It is probably not so bad in duly to the front. What pushing has ing extended to the brain. At ten o'cleck St. John. But we venture in all humility been done is in most cases done by last evening on motion of Sir Hector Possibly the male element sometimes exto add one or two points to the discussion. the man of means himself and not by the Langevin seconded by Mr. Laurier, the cuse themselves from attendance at church man a certain prestige which he would debate in the house on supply was because it is by their earnings that the not otherwise have, and he will avail suspended. The greatest excitement pre- monetary needs of all churches and himself of it to achieve prominence. Just vails at Ottawa and in all the populous charities are mainly supplied. We need how this interferes with the general salcentres of the Dominion. The bulletins not pause to expose the fallacy by which vation of souls in New Brunswick is not, so many men salve their consciences for however, clearly apparent. received at Fredericton early this morning non-attendance in that their wives, sisters were to the effect that Sir John was rest- and children deposit the paternal moneys

ing easier but that his death was only a in the numerous collection plates. Yet of 450 souls in one year is a result entirely question of hours. Probably before THE possibly this thought has found a place in inadequate to the means employed. It Herald reaches its readers the great conit. There is another reason which is bership of the Methodist church as commore minds than would willingly confess | means an actual falling off in the memmore frequently expressed. The fact is pared with the number of adherents that that a large proportion of men have may reasonably be supposed to have been This is not the time to discuss the bril- become doubters as to some of the added during the year by the natural inliant career of that statesman who has doctrines and dogmas laid down in the crease of population. Some light would been for over twenty years the central been for over twenty years the central busied with the free discussion of religious of the Methodist would show just where figure in the politics of Canada. That topics in the magazines and reviews than the work appears to be lagging, and what career was not free from faults, but in the | with the constrained and restricted utter- | is the individual record for a series of hour of death all must unite in the tribute ances of the minister. They debate years of the ministers of the denominof sorrow and sympathy. It is not to be among themselves, and sometimes compel ation. We would then know what conthe minister to discuss with them, topics stitutes, at least as respects soul-saving, a wondered at that the death of Sir John | the minister to discuss with them, to pick th party. It has only been by his matchless | the pulpit of to-day is mainly silent upon | SIR CHARLES TUPPER'S POSITION. the silence is unexplained. There is a

growing suspicion or belief that ministers | patch Goldwin Smith has taken a hand in are themselves more or less in doubt of the Tupper-Tyler controversy to the exwhat their predecessors earnestly believed | tent of upsetting the high commissioner's There can hardly be a doubt that Sir and most confidently proclaimed. And fiction that a huge annexation conspiracy and purely as did he whom the laureate which he himself commenced, horns has immortalized:

> Perplext in faith but pure in deeds, At last he beat his music out, There lives more faith in honest doubt,

Believe me, than in half the creeds. This class is now too large and too inpit. But in what sermon do we hear even members of which would have to appeal a condescending recognition of honest a condescending recognition of honest doubt? It may be present to the mind of the millions of the mind the minister, but does it find public ex- British investors, was marked by "extrava- soldier will undoubtedly tell strongly pression? "The thoughts of men are the worst blow Can- gance, jobbery and with the jury. Society people have apwidened with the process of the suns," ada had ever re- corruption" as to A considerable fraction of the lives of probably more than the thoughts of ceived, while the in- waste an enormous especially to laboring men, as also to mind, must deal sometimes, at least, with less purchase of rail- had furnished the circumstance of birth or social position. them with fearless candor, with undoubted Pacific had ruined Sometimes the work for which men seek sincerity and untrammeled by creed

these are not frequent, when the work to South Africa, between the sturdy Boers bers of the present government and be done exceeds the capacity of the and the British, is not a pleasant one for laborers who can be found to do it. Those admirers of the latter to contemplate. the conservative side who express themwho employ labor expend time and money The Boers are the finest bush fighters in selves strongly against this action of Sir the world, crafty in the ways of the chase, | Charles Tupper, and who have even said Again it will happen — and this is so and plain, and able to handle the rifle Canada that such an outrage can be per-

The friction resulting from the in- which are apt to be of much benefit in the engage in a flerce and undignified advo-

but they do not discover each other. exist in conflict at close quarters against servant in the world (outside of the South papers and otherwise. The employer calls become obsolete for civilized warfare. times the laborer could know immed- hundred men who are indifferent shots.

know immediately where laborers, if any perience, as well as of the outlook for the available, are to be found. Much is ac- future, that no attempt is being made to complished already by intelligence offices | make an efficient rifleman of the British and labor bureaus but, for some reason, soldier. To train an army how to shoot these means have always been found in- would be costly, but not so costly as the locate the wreck of the Charlotte, a vessel loss of a battle or the failure of a cam-So pressing is the stress of existence has been to have a small but very efficient cargo contained several thousand pounds humanitarian reasons, if no other, should that efficiency can be so promoted as by silver plate. Divers have several times the crowd. Fully 100 shots were fired by

## "STARTLING FIGURES."

of the Methodist remarks that only 450 help should proclaim her wants immed- past year, as the result of the labors of eighty-three ministers and many huntheir wants is the press. In all the great satisfactory." The editor thinks the to a greater extent than is now the case. | man's nature; too much deference to the so-called cultured class; the pushing of The boasting of the conservative press men of means to the front; the relaxing evening.

In some respects brother Wilson is on

exhortation. Dramatic preaching, and will visit America.

mitted to memory in the seclusion of the The St. John Telegraph quotes quite study, affects such people in much the fully our article in last week's issue on this same manner as do other stage phenom

subject and makes some appreciative com- ena. They do not want an eloquent reciments. As brother McCready observes. tation — they want plain, straight-ahead there is an intimate connection between reasoning, uttered not in the stilted, the subject of church attendance and that | drawling tone of voice peculiar to many of the capacity of our ministers to in- of our preachers, (brother Wilson among struct the people — discussed by The the others), but as conversations between HERALD in a previous number. The con- men are ordinarily conducted. In brief, cluding remarks of the Telegraph, es- what is needed is not exhortation or drapecially as to the doubts which exist of matic effects so much as exposition. The the sincerity of the orthodox pulpit orator, trouble with many of our preachers is in the views he presents, are to the point | that they are not adapted to the one nor

It would seem as though the conversion

As will be seen by a special cable desdown. The London Railway News puts his original charge and his amended ver-

sion of it in parallel columns: "Speech at Am- "Letter to Times, herst, March 9: April 24: 'The extravagance, 'Sir Henry Tyler

Since he effected this backdown he has spent the time in trying with poor success to show that he has not backed down at all. In a letter to the Times of May 15 The prospect of another little war in Sir Henry Tyler says: "There are memnumerous other Grand Trunk friends on inured to the manifold dangers of forest that politics are not at so low an ebb in petrated with impunity." Sir Henry is correct. It is notorious that prominent duct both in bringing sweeping charges against the Grand Trunk and in running Herein lies at the present time the great away from them afterwards. In the country, where men speak more freely,

tion the bayonet drill and how to repel siders it within his privileges to forsake cavalry by forming in square, neither of his duties as a servant of the state and to cacy of one set of politicians against They are not likely to be of benefit for | that the interests of himself, his relatives the reason that the battles of the future and his friends outweigh all considerations

In all likelihood Sir Charles' conduct in for labor and the laborer calls for employ- Cavalry, in a large measure, will cease to this affair has cost him the succession to ment. Sometimes the call is heard; some- be the important arm of the service in the leadership. The tories have never the battles of the future that it has been regarded him as an honest politicianin those of the past. The fortunes of war they could not well do so — but they had It would seem as though modern civi- will depend upon the riflemen and the some degree of confidence in his judgment lization ought to be equal to the further artillerist. One hundred men who are until he opened his attacks upon the reduction of this industrial friction by able to average "inners" over the Queen's Grand Trunk. Good will have come out devising means through which at all ranges will be more than a match for five of evil if it should turn out that he has "chieftain." The dominion in its present It is passing strange in view of past ex- | condition could not survive five years of

> Some parties on Grand Manan are talking of starting a wrecking expedition to ceeded. Those who had a knowledge of

BOARD OF HEALTH. - The number of burial certificates issued by the board of health for the past week was four. Of the four deaths, two were caused by la grippe.

This morning Thomas Sharkey received a telegram announcing the death of his

THE city council meets on Tuesday

PARNELL AND MRS. O'SHEA.

London, May 28. the repeal of the Franchise act resulted the right track. He is not right when he O'Shea in July. Those best informed de- had denied its existence, and says the princess of the blood royal. The Queen's and special advantages are given in 112 nays and 85 years, a government rebukes the "so-called cultured class," and clare that the tenacity with which Mr. identity of the principal will create a sendecision is final. majority of 27, which is the smallest re- urges the preachers to dispense with in- Parnell has clung to his position as leador sation when the case comes into court. corded for the government on a straight tellectual preaching. Fortunately, or per- of the Irish Nationlists, and the desperahaps unfortunately, the cultured class is | tion with which he has fought the battle | was guardian of two children, and became | situation in the Italian Kingdom, declares no longer a handful. It constitutes a very | with his political opponents, has been due | indebted to the mother for \$250, giving a | that constitutionalism is becoming gradu-Court Over.—The St. John circuit large proportion of the average church largely to the influence of the lady in note. When the woman died some 17 ally reduced to a degraded condition and court has adjourned, and chief justice audience. If it were withdrawn from the question. Should she win the probate years ago he claimed that the debt had that the Italian provinces and communes Allen and stenographer Risteen have re- church the preacher would be apt to suit now pending regarding the disposal been paid. turned home. The work of the session keenly feel the loss of that inspiration of the legacies under the will of her aunt, Some time ago a relative remembered driving it into bankruptey. Sentiments was heavy. Two at least of the cases will that now comes to him from the presence Mrs. Wood, she will become possessed of that the 10 te had been sewed into the of patriotism and devotion, he says, are of a multitude of attentive, intelligent £100,000 (\$500,000). It also is rumored lining of the dress in which the woman giving way to impulses of miserable perfaces in the pews. The cultured class that after the marriage and prorogation was buried. The grave was opened and, sonal ambition and to indifference to the

### soul-stirring eloquence that has been com- LONDON SOCIETY INTERESTED. In the Prince of Wales and the

London, May 27-After no end of shilly shallving and irritating delay on the part of Sir William Gordon-Cumming's lawyers, the Prince of Wales has at last been able to secure a memorandum of the leading questions to be asked him at the trial of the baccarat scandal in June. The nemorandum dispels all hope that Gordon-Cumming will desist even in the slightest degree from exposing the gambling adventures of H. R. H., or of any of to the other, for the one needs heart and the social satellites who revolve in his a Montreal Derby sweepstake. exclusive set. It is now clearly settled that if Gordon-Cummings must go under he means to drag down many high and mighty names with him. Mrs. Arthur Wilson and her friends have made every effort to spare the Prince of Wales the ordeal of the witness-box, but Gordon-Cumming's lawyers are determined to call him anyway, if only to testify to Gordon-Cumming's good character as an

> ing was, in any event, disposed to spare the Prince of Wales from being subjected to any awkward questioning about other gambling scrapes, but this hope has been finally dispelled by the formal note of probable questions which was submitted to the Prince of Wales this week. A reliable authority says that these notes consist of a very long series of inquiries concerning gambling games in aristocratic houses, in which the prince took a personal part, in company with Gordon-Cumming, giving names and places and winding up with a general question as to whether the Prince of Wales at any of smaller guns and mitrailleuses. these card parties ever heard Gordon-Cumming's play impugned. This list in the most innocent way imaginable casts a dreadful light on the fashion in which England's probable future king has been

honest gambler before the baccarat inci-

dent. It was expected that Gordon-Cumm-

in the habit of passing his time in the nomes of his friends. Extreme Wilson partisans aver that the only object Gordon-Cumming can have in framing this indictment against the prince is to put pressure on him to induce the Wilsons to withdraw and apologize for the imputations cast upon Gordon-Cumming, and thus save the matter from coming into court at all. But this result is scarcely possible at the stage which the litigation has now reached. Despite everything the Prince of Wales can do. the social boycott of Mrs. Wilson con- of the Congo's African claims are allowed, P.E. I. SEED WHEAT. social position is by proving a crushing the west coast of Africa. swear absolutely to two distinct acts of I. C. R. His body was badly mangled.

cheating, in which testimony they will be Two or three trains had run over the corrorborated by the other defendants. body before it was discovered. plied by hundreds for special tickets of admission to the court, but chief justice Coleridge, who is always crotchety on matters of this kind, has declined to make any special court arrangements, either for

### the "first come, first served" principle. A REMARKABLE FAST.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., May 28. Lizzie Meader at her home in this city, has just concluded a 56 days' fast. About six months ago she was taken very sick and kept on growing weaker until the the act of administering a simple medicine, when the girl stiffened and without a sound fell to the floor and closed her eyes, and until last Saturday had never moved a muscle, except to frown or look pleased as a method of expressing yes or no.

During this time she took no food or nourishment of any kind, except strong lemonade and showed no signs of life except loud breathing. Her flesh has all disappeared, and she is now virtually a transparent skin. After the first week the last week, when a slight charge of elecmother country, paid out of the taxation The result was a slight improvement, and Saturday she ate for the first time solid

> is fed now four times a day and twice dur- ment, which is fomented by secret societies or foot or head, and has been able to suppress the movement open her eyes only partially. The elec- An alarming epidemic of grip is sweeptrical treatment is being kept up, and the ing over Newfoundland. Hundreds of ing near town, and is one of seven children all healthy and strong.

#### RIOT IN A CIRCUS TENT. A Hundred Shots Fired and Clubs Freely

MAHANOY CITY, Pa., May 27.—This city was the scene of a terrible riot last even- gambling upon the part of Mr. Booth. ing caused, it is alleged, by the employes | The Gazette on these grounds demands of Wallace's circus firing into a part of the | that an explanation be given. audience that remained in the show after the performance. Patrick Quinn from northern shores of lake Tanganyika only Shenandeah was fatally wounded and several others hurt, perhaps fatally.

did not move fast enough to please the dealers. A peaceful population of 10,000 employes, and they made an attempt to hustle them out without ceremony. of the Arabs or escaped to the forests. lost some fifty-six years ago near the Blows were struck and a fierce fight took paign. England's policy for many years Grand Cross at South West Head. Her place, and another squad of circus men with loaded guns came to the rescue of

> A hand-to-hand conflict then ensued. the whereabouts of the wreck are long Stakes were pulled up and used by both caused the whole town to turn out. Some of the men engaged in the fight received terrible gashes on the heads from pins in the hands of the circus men.

ing class of '86, has been appointed chief the train after the showmen had entered 68,000 acres now conceded. Among the TRAVELERS At present the best available medium dreds of teachers and lay workers. This engineer of the N. B. division of the C. P. it, and were confronted with the barrels happy ones are Mr. F. X. Lemieux, M. P. of about 20 Winchester rifles, and turned for Levis, the well-known criminal lawyer, and fled.

EVIDENCE FROM THE GRAVE. Unpaid Note was Sewed in Lining o Burial Garment, it is Alleged.

but in condition to answer as evidence. lost control of the chamber of deputies.

## ROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean of our Exchanges.

The price of beef in St. John is the highest known for years. year nearly eight hundred thousand

The Brazilian government has decided that in future all custom duties must be paid in gold.

A Boston judge has decided that it is lawful for a man to kiss his wife very affectionately on a public street.

Baron Hirsch has completed the purchase of an immense tract of land in Uruguay upon which he will form a Jewish Chinch bugs have appeared in the

wheat fields around Blue Springs, Neb. HOT AIR FURNACES This is the finest part of the wheat area The Pope has ordered that all newspaper comments on his latest encyclical.

papers, be sent to him. There are about 1,600 teachers engaged Fitted at LOWEST RATES. Repairs and in teaching in New Brunswick. Of this number one-third change every term from one district to another.

A despatch from Buenos Ayres says: A revolution has broken out in the province of Cordoba. The insurgents have cut the telegraph poles.

order to the Armstrongs for the construction of eight eighty-ton guns and fifty A Berlin correspondent telegraphs to London that terrible misery exists among the refuge Russian Jews who are

traversing the city and becoming a public scandal. The St. Stephen nickel mines are attracting much attention, and are receiving

It is believed that they contain vast undeveloped wealth Capt. W. H. Steeves, of Hillsboro, has a bunch of timothy and couch grass, some | ALISKE CLOVER SEED, blades of which measure 16 inches in RED TOP GRASS SEED

length. The captain facetiously asks CANADIAN VITCHES' SEED RYE, "How is this for high." The treaty between Portugal and the Congo Free state has been signed. Most

tinues. The only way she can regain her | but Portugal receives fresh territory on case against Gordon-Cumming. It is said | An Indian was run over and killed that Mrs. Wilson and her daughter can Wednesday night near Rothesay, on the

corruption and job- knows that I referred Gordon-Cumming, on his side, will, of The London correspondent of the Bercourse, utterly deny everything, and as he | muda Royal Gazette says: "It is rumor-Trunk management, struction of the is not only a man of keen intellect, but of ed that the Grenadier guards, when they

> A despatch from Winnipeg says: - The hand of a child was found in the stomach of a catfish caught in the Red River and another catfish was caught with another hand in its stomach, apparently belonging

ing to the same child. The ministers of Russia are preparing scheme to replace the jury system by fied that admission will be governed by judges appointed by the judicial administration. They also propose to abolish the elective character in the appointment

of a justice of the peace. It is reported that the Russian government is preparing for a wholesale series of domiciliary police visits throughout St Petersbnrg and its suburbs and that all Hebrews discovered will be imprisoned evening of March 20. Her mother was in and conveyed later on to the Hebrew

> Miss May Shilton, a school teacher of Spring Overcoating, Lincoln county, Va., was capsized, along with three others, while out in a boat the other day. The brave young woman was the only one of the party who could swim, and she rescued the others, swimming to

Sir John Macdonald's health is so precarious that two physicians from the faculty of McGill college were summoned to the capital Thrusday to consult with Sir John's medical adviser and the result is that a bulletin has been issued stating that they have enjoined complete rest from all official work. The Christian missions at Nankin, China

have been attacked and pillaged by Her appetite steadily increases, and she with their lives. The anti-foreigner moveing the night, and gaining strength. At has caused alarm at the treaty ports. The this time, however, she cannot move hand government is anxious, but is unable to

result is watched with great interest by people are affected, the doctors are unable medical men. Miss Lizzie is the 12 year- to attend the victims, and in some cases old daughter of Asa Meader, a farmer liv- the doctors themselves are very sick. The mortality at Burin, Placentia and Fortune bay is really terrible, and grief prevails in almost every household.

The St. James Gazette says the fact that Bramwell Booth, son of General Booth of the Saluation army, is a creditor in \$10,000 to a bankrupt stock broker named Taylor, suggests stock exchange

A Zanzibar despatch says:-On the ruined villages and the corpses of natives, half devoured by wild beasts, are left to It appears the crowd under the canvas attest to the raids made by Arab slave persons have succumbed to the cruelties The bishop of London, the right Hon. and right Rev. Frederick Temple received | LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE a mysterious letter last week warning him held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Sunday

By an order-in-council, four hundred PHENIX and eighty fathers or mothers of twelve living children have been awarded one hundred acres of land, which with the A. A. Brewer, of the university graduat- hourly expected. The mob surrounded original concession of 20,000 acres makes Irish and Scotch Canadians.

last. The bishop placed the letter in the

yet been discovered.

The Queen has decided that the Duke of Fife's daughter, the recently born granddaughter of the Prince of Wales, is to have only rank and title to which she is New Haven, Conn., May 26th. - A entitled as the daughter of a Duke. The queer story has been published in a local | Queen came to this decision in spite of the paper to the effect that by the opening of fact that the legal advisers of the crown a grave evidence of an unpaid note was concurred in the opinion that the Prince Mr. Parnell certainly will marry Mrs. found involving respectable parties who of Wales' granddaughter should rank as a

are preying upon the state and slowly Prof. Robertson, of the experimental cannot be reached by mere fervency of of parliament Mr. Parnell and his bride it is alleged, the note was found, faded, national vitality. The government has

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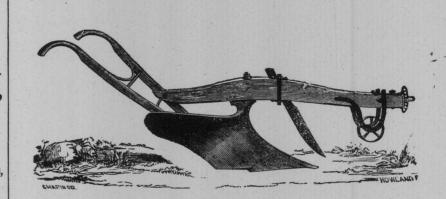
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# QUILTS.

White Honeycomb Quilts, White Marsella Quilts, White Quilts, with colored borders, Fancy colored Quilts,

--ALSO--Toilet covers, Table covers, fancy and plain, Table Napkins, in White, Colored and White, and Cream with colored borders.

# JOHN HASLIN.

## DEVER BROS.

OPENED THIS DAY.

NEW - WOOL - CARPETS

FLOOR OIL CLOTHS,

ALL WIDTHS.

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Baby Carriages, Decorated Linen Blinds Bedroom Setts,

Ask to see a Flue Stopper,

Parlour Suites.

LEMONT & SONS.