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Poetry.

The Day When I Forget You. Oh, darling! all the pansy blossoms, Lulled into rest by sweet perfumes, Will die amid the woodland glooms, The day when I forget you.

And stars will falter as they cross The blue above, and sudden loss Will fill the hours with bitterest dross, The day that I forget you. The sunshine will not touch, that day,

The green hill, nor the rippled bay! But all the world will walk in grey, The day when I forget you. For you, if not for those you know, The heart will fill and overflow

In bitter tears, that hurt us so, The day when I forget you. But, oh, love! that will never be; My heart will hold your memory As shells keep singing of the sea-I never shall forget you.

Here's rosemary leaf and pansy blue-They'll tell you that I will be true To memory, darling, and to you. And never will forget you.

Even lying under grass or snow,

Above the heart that lies below, I never shall forget you. Come to my grave, and you will see A pansy; and the bloom shall be A message, love, to you from me, That I have not forgot you.

When summer's wind or winter's blow

Select Tale.

Aunt Hampton's Last Will.

"Sunrise will come next; The shadow of the night has passed away." Such a night! the wind one moment shrill and whistling, the next a restless, hopeless, piteous, almost human cry; the rain beat furiously against the window crashing, rattling peals of thunder; such was the night without, and within Aunt

Hampton lay dying. I drew my chair involuntarily closer to the bedside, as though I might find pro- a thousand fortunes. tection in its unconscious occupant. How heart as I gazed on the kind old face, and knew it must soon be lost to me forever: they are prepared to do work of this description in a workman-like manner.

The Eastern Express Company and oh, bitterest cup of all! this soul, that had shown nothing but kindness and tenderness, and that had cared for me in grew into womanhood, saved my eyes so many times from tears, my feet from slippery places, this, my best earthly benefactor, was going down into the valley of the shadow of death, and I could be-

> For Hampton Hall was not my birth place. Ten years before Aunt Hampton had come down to make us her annual visit. I found out in years after that these visits were made rather with an eye to business than pleasure; for, like many another, this woman was possessed of an independent fortune and excellent business faculties, had little patience or ague sympathy for people blessed with neither;

could be in that condition. but until the morning that I waited with HAS the name of the mills and our name on a tear-stained cheeks for the old coach to not say I am ungrateful to you, of all bungling feller; well, when he made for take me out of it, I had not found pover- others, you to whom I owe so much." Missus' heart be didn't get any farther ty a disagreeable thing. The low, dingy kitchen, with his homely surroundings, had never lacked the music of children's laughter or the patter of darling little spot in my tender heart.

What more is riches? As I was saying, Aunt Hampton's nephew, and nearest kinsman. She was my grand aunt. In these visits her sharp WE are now manufacturing PRINTING eyes watched every movement of every PAPER, and the greatest care has been member of the family. The fact that I member of the family. The fact that I wandered off every morning, my only to say so. companion a book, did not escape her notice: and when I re-entered the farm

house at high noon, shame faced and conscience stricken, she was sharp enough to see that in my heart I was perfectly radient to find the drudgery finished and the kitchen restored to cleanliness and And that is how I became an inmate | the air. of Hampton Hall. I was a home child in every sense of

affections, and leaving home and loved Jasper ones seemed a sorrow greater than my young heart could bear. Distinctly I remembered every look

and word of the group that followed us a message more willingly. Deposited at Ottawa, ---- 400,000 to the wicket to bid us good-bye. I hid my own tears because so many eyes were I could sing with the old dame of the bal-

Softly mother whispered: "It is so hard, my child, to let you go.'

But Aunt Hampton's quick ear caught

on, to catch one more glance. "Dear, dear mother!" I sobbed aloud, ton's "great expectations." "I'll come back with goodness, greatness and riches, and be a blessing to you."

much I loved them! "A true daughter of Warren Hale," said a practical voice at my side, "always

castle building without the least founda-"I hope I am like my father," I replied with some spirit. "He is not rich, I chair exclaiming: know, but riches are not everything. Be-

"He shall enjoy his ease one of these well as you did six months ago?" from those desirous of insuring their property days," I returned. "He shall live like a prince, and I'll maintain him in it." ly had it reached perfection, when lo! it | contrast."

> * * * * * * In the ten years that I lived at Hamp- my nephew shall fare alike." ton Hall I did not visit the home of my birth. Aunt Hampton had "such a the low French window; a shadow crept did you get them?" "I hooked 'em"

time" getting me reconciled to my along the wall. I turned again to speak home that she never dared to trust to Aunt Hampton, but, merciful heaven me away from it. For indeed how her head had dropped upon her breast grim and stately the place at first appear- her limbs were rigid and her eyes set; ed to me. Even the birds seemed to sing, the woman to all appearance was dead.

ton showed her usual good sense. She haste for a physician. He came and prolet me alone, or, when she did notice me, nounced the case appoplexy caused by has given \$250,000 to found a school in which it was very kindly. In time the birds over excitement. sang very much as they did at home; I Dr. Manchester passed every spare became contented. and from being con- moment with us, trying in turn to relieve tented was finally happy. the stricken in body and troubled in Aunt Hampton was very kind to me, mind, for I believed myself to be the cause and I obeyed her in all things. She of the over excitement, and even his

placed me at an excellent school in the gentle reasoning failed to convince me to neighborhood, and I improved every ad- the con-trary. vantage; and then I was to possess her Thus three days and nights passed entire fortune, if-how much power there away, and still no change. Another is in that little word-I would marry the physician had been called, but to no purnephew of her late husband, one Jasper pose.

In the neighborhood of Hampton Hall trembling through the fearful stormthere were many poor, and from a little watched for the hand to move, the eve to child I had accompanied Aunt Hampton on her visits of charity among them.

Then it was that I loved this really good

The storm raged on till midnight; then the world one sign, even, but still no change.

The work of improving the river is to be under the direction of Mr. McAlpine, the American engineer, and no doubt will be successfully carried out, and conferring at once bewoman best. How the eyes of bed-ridden, poverty-stricken old people would the clouds separated, the moon shone the dender of the wind died away, the thunder ceased, fully carried out, and conferring at once bethe area of Canada exceeds that of the United States by 100,000 square miles. Its climate. brighten at her coming! How common forth, and my heart grew lighter. in our walks were such greetings as thought of a letter I had left unfinished. "Bless your kind heart, Mrs. Hampton, I would bring it thither and finish it. I

of a schoolmate when she said: "If it sorrow.

Still, with all her charity, she taught me of agony, then followed the mad howl of wheat will be firm and remunerative. to believe poverty abitter curse, something a brute, a man's curses and groans, and to be hated, dreaded and shunned. Thus then all was still. peated to myself again and again: "I room. I staggered there. Even the which idea is a very sensible one.

For in our visits among the poor we Horrors! Jasper Hampton lay upon trothed; and I could not give him up for sat upright in bed

I think there was no person in the Dr. Manchester appeared upon the scene, fast the tears came from my tortured world that Aunt Hampton respected and for the first time in my life I fainted more, but he failed in one point—he was away. When I recovered my senses I proved by his being her regular family keeper sat beside me. honor; everything that she trusted to the ed childhood, counseled and guided me as I ear of her attorney, she trusted to Dr. "How is Aunt Hampton? What Manchester, even the making of her will. happened while I was ill?" I asked. It was the day Aunt Hampton told the "Terrible things, Miss! And doctor of the condition in her will that think as how he was going to make them

> agitated. Her face was pale even to "Aunt Hampton, what of her?" I in- gering and blindness come on, the body swells ghastliness, and her limbs shook as with terrupted.

"Oh, Estelle," she said, "how could O, my Lord, Miss, how the blood did and although she was charitable to the you disappoint me so? You cannot re- run! But that's what done her good." poor, she always wondered how people pay me for years of love and care by such perfectly harmless to man, to wild animals, while the work of casting was going on, Aunt Hampton believed us as poor as not so! Let me not believe that you two, tell me how she is injured?" Job. Perhaps we were; according to her whom I have implicitly trusted, have un- "Lord, Miss, what a hurry you are in: idea of riches there was no doubt of it; done in one hour my work of years!" of course I'll tell you when I get to it. "Dear Aunt Hampton!" I prayed, "do You know that Jasper allus was a drefful

> "If not for my sake, Estelle, remem- than her shoulder; the bleeding seemed ber your kindred!" a test of our love that shall last me a life- in the docr. time. On one hand you have Jasper

chester with only a name and profession. the Rev. Mr. Ryerson and two attorneys was required. Both Germany and Russia persons present. The whole fore part of his Which shall it shall it be?" I preferred to marry a soul with pover- bolstered up in bed; she held out her A man and wife living at Long Lake, in that the flesh peeled off. His recovery is

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A Social Pest.—There is a reptile,

place where its forked and sibilant tongue

TRUST CHILDREN.—Never accuse a

and treacherous venom are unknown.

ty to a fool with wealth, and I ventured hand to me. drel; he would have married his grand-aunt for the sake of her fortune, and she was fifty years old when he was born. I

Aunt Hampton declared she would upon our heads.

send for her attorney that very night and | Reader, in lieu of the air castle, I have his shot. the word; shy and sensitive, with strong make a new will in favor of her nephew caused a castle to be reared with a subgoing in that direction and would send ones are with me. We do not live ex- Cases of sunstroke had been very frequent; a frightful spectacle-so eye-witnesses state them over, and I think he never carried actly like kings and princes, but surely no European could venture out of doors after -was to be seen; scattered limbs, horribly

no royal family ever possessed more love And when another morning dawned, or content. pernicious as any serpent of the jungle. "Yesterday I was the Lady of Linn;

that crawls insiduously through social And now I'm but John o'the Scales' wife.' circles, destroying reputations with its But a sweet voice came over the hills venom as the poisonous fangs of the crosaving: "Better so my child, a thousand "Nonsense!" she exclaimed, as she times better so, than to bring your houseinto churches, it pursues its sinuous and of a female deity. While the performance ness was carried on more atrocious than imnurried me into the coach. "You'll hold gods under an unworthy roof-tree." make the child homesick before we get Three months later I had applied for all organizations, social, moral and poli-

where I had been a scholar. My support should not come from Jasper Hampton's "great expectations."

houses. It is Tittle-Tattle. The proper way to deal with the slander-mongering reptile, is to put your heel upon it, and at something like 650 persons. In one case their features burned and distorted, their ity of Hampton Hall began and was I could not hear the reply, for we were nearly completed. In the mellow light beyond the reach of the voice, but I knew of the summer sunsets I often walked over, it was something kind and loving. How at the earnest solicitation of Dr. Manchester, that it might be finished to suit me, for that was to be my future home.

One morning I had been walking with

Aunt Hampton-there existed the dead-

liest feelings between us-when on reaching the house she sank into the nearest "Estelle, I have strange feelings late- child of a fault unless you are certain he ment, because I believe it does not represent on.

I knelt beside her. "Estelle, do you love your old aunt as usually done. We should always put

with a deed so ungenerous? I will not. child a liar .- Christian Weekly I'll make a third will, and Estelle and

"I don't like him myself, Estelle."

WHOLE NO.—1219.

Items Foreign & Local

who has made a regular practice of burning and each State has but one vote; so that the railroad bridges and throwing trains from the power of Delaware is as great as that of New when they sang at all, funeral dirges. As soon as I could move hand or foot track. He was captured by a detective, who York. Each State has one vote. A candi-And for weary days I mourned and would I rang for help. We placed the still managed to get into his confidence and was date, to be successful, must receive a majornot be comforted. In this Aunt Hamp- form upon the bed, and sent with all invited to join in one of his excursions. Mr. James Kelly, a wealthy Penslyvanian,

> poor boys shall be taught different trades. The Mayor and the City Council of De Monies are under arrest for contempt of While a Kansas horse thief, who had killed holds by the slender tenure of one single vote.

> the sheriff at his arrest, was being examined Should there be a Greeley man found in two in a Justice's court the other day, a brother of these ten States, Gen. Grant could not be of the murdered man deliberately walked into the room, placed a pistol behind the mur-derer's ear and blew his brains out. Science is soon to unbar the "iron gates'

of the Danube. The "iron gates" are a narrow pass through which passengers and mer-chandize must be transferred to other ships; says: "It is very evident to those who will study the climate and resources of Canada I watched and prayed in fear and vigate through it, trade is greatly obstructed and the commerce of the Danube languishes.

The wheat harvest has commenced in the bilities more nearly approach those of Europe Southern wheat growing States, and in the than any other region in the world. Its soil for the nice flannels!" or, "Lord bless stepped across the hall into my own has passed all danger except from rust or the its fisheries are inexhaustable, and its mineryou, madam, for sending the coal; we ve room. How thoroughly thed a serious south of the crop is reported good, and the chair. Nature would have her way; she estimate of the yield is 220,000,000 bushels, all resources and capacity five thoroughly thed a serious south of the crop is reported good, and the estimate of the yield is 220,000,000 bushels, able to suppose that it is capable of sustain-What a glory shone in the sweet face closed my eyes, and I forgot care and which is 10,000,000 less than the estimate of which is 10,000,000 less than the estimate of last year, and 67,000,000 less than the yield which would give it 290,000,000 inhabitants. were not for your good Aunt Hampton, Merciful Heaven! What a cry! I of 1869, which was 16 per cent. above the I could not be here, and I would rather sprang to my feet in terror and horror. average, and was an exceptionably large crop. The prospects now are that the country will The cry repeated; a woman's voice full have food enough, and that the price of

In the Russian Greek Church, all the officiating priests are married men; none other that have been unearthed in our Province. educated, how my spirit groaned as I re- The cry came from Aunt Hampton's are deemed competent to fill the sacred office; might kill the serpent that has stung face of the old butler was white with Of the cutting down of forest trees which

flash after flash of lightning followed by often met Dr. Edward Manchester, and the floor in the last throes of death.— Take the Cuyahoga, as an illustration. the summing up of the whole matter was "Sir John," the faithful watch dog, Fifty years ago, large barges loaded with "House of Assembly, Dr. to Wm. M'Gill, 4 just this: I learned to love him for him- crouched upon his breast, his fangs fast- goods went up and down that river. Now, gals. whiskey, 14s.; 1 case do., £5 1s. 0d" self alone; he loved me; we were be- end in his throat, and Aunt Hampton in the ordinary stage of the water, a canoe or skiff can hardly pass down the stream.—
Many a boat of fifty tons burden has been I heard the street door open and shut; poor. That she had faith in his skill was proved by his being her regular family keeper sat heside me physician. Moreover she believed in his I arose; the good woman remonstrat- the same cause—the destruction of our for- jugs, and yet another item of £3 5s. for wine ests-our summers are growing dryer, and

our winters colder." One of the most extraordinary facts revealed to us by Dr. Livingstone's explorations in Africa is that the high table land of the inhe told her the story of his love. I of think it was my old man that done it: noble flora, its temperature, broad island seas, course was immediately summoned. Be- went and carried his old hat and dropped and inexhaustible stores of mineral wealth. lieve myself little better than her murder- fore I entered Aunt Hampton's presence it by Missus' bedside; then took some- is rendered all but impenetrable to civilized House is charged with a piece of room paper, I knew why she had sent for me. My thing sharp on both edges (better lie can causes, a fly. This terrible insect is a properly, pocket, books, pipes, spectacles, toheart beat fearfully as I opened the door. down Miss; you're white as a sheet), and Dr. Manchester came forward with the grace of a true gentleman, and the moment he took my hand all fear of Aunt Hampton left me.

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| Manchester came forward with the ball, you know; and grace of a true gentleman little brown yellow striped fly called the tsetze, the bite, which gives little or no pain, stag-"Why, that's the queerest part of it.

> Africa to the use of the world, "If not for my sake, Estelle, rememer your kindred!"
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> Aunt Hampton knew the tenderest
> pot in my tender heart.
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> "Estelle," said a calm voice, "here is test of our love that shall last me a life
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> "If not for my sake, Estelle, rememble than her shoulder; the bleeding seemed to bring her right up and she is—"
>
> "Waiting to see you."
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> A well-known voice finished the sendeclined to grant authority to the soldiers to aid in securing the harvest as requested by the Minister of Agriculture. The reason astime of the activity being displayed, we are informed that the Minister of War has just declined to grant authority to the soldiers to aid in securing the harvest as requested by the Minister of Agriculture. The reason astime of the activity being displayed, we are informed that the Minister of War has just declined to grant authority to the soldiers to aid in securing the harvest as requested by the Minister of Agriculture. The reason as-

were in the room. Aunt Hampton was have followed the same course. the Adirondack region, New York, were. "You were wiser than I, Estelle," she nearly two weeks since, fishing there at dusk. Jasper Hampton was a brainless scoun- said, feebly; "but this," pointing to her They were sitting on a rock in the lake—the woman with a handkerchief over her head. singularly resembling that which befell the detested him; and as for the fortune, it was no sacrifice for me to give it up for my own sake; but, reader, forgive me, opinion was given that it was a gull, when bless you this hour as his wife."

Dr. Manchester are both waiting; let me bless you this hour as his wife."

Palmer, replying that he would soon decide, drew up his rifle and fired. The distance engine and leading carriage of the passenger was somewhat greater than he had thought that was the foundation of my castle in ceive Aunt Hampton's blessing, the first was somewhat greater than he had thought, train mounted on the smashed waggons, the

stantial foundation. My thoughts wan- most unprecedented heat prevailed thoughout fire seems to have burned itself out very Dr. Manchester mentioned that he was der no more over the hills, for my loved the northwest provinces of British India. fiercely and quickly; and when it moderated nine o'clock in the morning, and indoor life mutilated bodies, contorted and blackened by was almost insupportable. Birds and small the heat, remains from which all semblance animals took refuge from the heat inside the of humanity had departed in the flames, and houses, and "crows have actually been known fragments of clothing which suggested still to drop off the trees from sheer exhaustion." more complete destruction. The first ac-It is said Lord Dufferin will reside alter- counts may have been somewhat exaggerated, nately at Quebec, Montreal and Ottawa. but the number of dead bodies does not seem News is brought from Canton by the European China mail, that in Chung Sing a theat-

> crush it. Never listen to it for a moment, a whole family were killed. any more than you would give audience any more than you would give audience any more than you would give audience and in New Mexico a recent vote on establishing other ways as to attract attention and to the Father of Lies in propria persona ing free schools, stood 37 for and 5076 against. sympathy from the alms-giving public. The

> lay. If you find it running loose and platform :-2nd. I am opposed to the present Govern- factured for from one to five dollars and so

feel we ought to act toward others, only free country. 4th. I am opposed to the tricks and dupli-

with greater tenderness-not less, as is city of the present administration. A clergyman in a Lawrence church, on a were found concealed in their clothes. The the best construction possible upon their recent occasion, discovered after commencing Grand Vizier condemned the two women to "Better, dear aunt, because there is a conduct; that is, unless you are sure a the service that he had forgotten his notes. be hanged, and their accomplices to death by perfect understanding between us now. child is telling a lie, and can prove it, A s it was too late to send for them, he said starvation. A week afterwards these wretch-Reader, for ten years I kept that cas- I used to hope you could see that I do not show the smallest hesitation in to his audience, by way of apology, that this es were found dead in prison; five of them the in the air; each day I added some- could never love Jasper. Compare him believing what he says. Far better that morning he would have to depend upon the had eaten the other two. This corresponthing to its beauty and finish; but scarce- with Edward Manchester, and see the you should be deceived than run the risk Lord for what he might say, but in the after- dent adds that the famine is increasing of showing a truthful child that you do noon he would come better prepared. rather than diminishing, for at Teheran there not trust him. Your simple trust makes The Boston Journal says that the Jubilee, are no cattle, and the beasts of burden hav-Then as though talking to herself, she a lying child truthful. Your doubt of which has been satisfactory to thousands of ing been eaten up, there are no adequate

tumbled a confused mass, and with bow- added: "Why should I crown my life his truthfulness may make a truthful people, and is justly regarded as the greatest means of provisioning the capital. musical achievement of the age has not rethe building and fixtures.

How A PRESIDENT IS ELECTED .- WO have several times been enquired of in regard to the manner in which a presidential election is made, and inasmuch as people forget such details, we will briefly recite the modus Each State is entitled to as many electors

General Rews.

for President and Vice-President as it has Senators and Representatives in Congress.
In each State the electors are chosen by a plurality vote. That is, if there are three sets of electors voted for, the set having the highest number of votes is chosen. But a candidate for President, in order to be successful, must have a majority of all the electors. The electoral college, as now con-

stituted, consists of 317. 159 therefore, are necessary for a choice. If there be three candidates for President and neither of them receives a majority of the electoral college, then there is no choice,

and the election goes to the House of Repre-The House must confine their choice to the A wretch has been arrested in Minnesota electors. The Representatives vote by States ity of all the States, or nineteen States. If the delegation is divided, the vote of the

State cannot be cast and is therefore lost. As the present House is consituted, and it is upon this House that the election will devolve in the event there is no election by the people, nominally the Republicans hold twenty States: but its majority in ten of these it

A Western paper, commenting on a recent work on "Canada and the State," has made bold to place Canada in the light of the that it is destined in the future to be the seat of the western continent, and probably the States by 100,000 square miles. Its climate, or climates rather, and its agricultural capa-

Some of the Prince Edward Island papers are just now engaged in the rather warm work of showing up the contingent bills of the House of Assembly of that staunch little colony. The bills are wonderfully like some yet there is a piquant freshness about many of the items that is really novel. For instance, it would appear (although, we suppose, those I love for years, by obeying this one fear, as he opened the door from which command, but I cannot, I cannot!"

fear, as he opened the door from which is so constantly going forward in this country, the noise came.

it was not so in reality) that the House had the noise came. common observation that our summers are this may be inferred from such bills as, becoming dryer, and our streams smaller.— "House of Assembly, Dr., to McEchern & "House of Assembly, Dr. to Hugh McLeod for liquors, \$138.95." There are several such bills as these, and the aggregate is nearly built and loaded in the Tuscarawas, at New \$500. Assuming that the Session lasted Portage, and sailed to New Orleans without breaking bulk. Now, the river hardly afstreams. They are drying up. And from Then there is an item of 12s. 6d. for tumblers and jugs. Knives are charged in abundance, and enough of them to supply every member with half a dozen each. Among umbrellas figure as a necessity of several honterior, with its rich agricultural resources, its colored tastes, appears to have preferred wall paper to the ordinary white article in his properly, pocket books, pipes, spectacles, to-

Pouring Molton Iron over a Man. to an enormous size, the coat turns rough, -Albany has the latest horror-one of the and in a few hours follow convulsions and most frightful we ever read. The Express death. And yet this deadly poison, under tells the story: Two workmen employed in the effect of which the horse and ox, the Ranson's foundry, named Thomas Sheehey sheep and the dog, fall as if plague stricken, is and Nicholas Shilfard, had an altercation underhanded ingratitude. Tell me it is woman by the arm, "will you please to the pig, mule, ass and goat. Here is an which had a fearful result. Sheehey, acciachievement of science that would bring glory to the discoverer—the discovery of some antidote to the sting of this venomous fly, ed it. Shilfard ran to a tub of water and which would open the treasures of Central plunged his foot into it and somewhat eased the pain. He then returned and taking a Austria, following the example of other position in the passage way between the great Powers, is vigorously reorganising her moulds, as Sheehey came along with a ladie signed was that at the present the most im- with the ladle. Sheehey was rendered fran-In ished, is now opened for the accommodation of permanent and transient Boarders. This House being conducted on strictly TEMPER-ANCE PRINCIPLES, the subscriber hopes to chester with only a name and profession.

A FIRST CLASS

NEW BRUNSWICK

The room seemed full as we entered. Sheeley was rendered frantic to the fortune of thirty thouse in the fortune of thirty thouse being conducted on strictly TEMPER-ANCE PRINCIPLES, the subscriber hopes to chester with only a name and profession.

SHAVING AND

> ray of the morning sun came in and lay rest, killing her almost instantly. Palmer by the burning coals from the furnace, the is said to be almost insane at the result of bark blazed furiously, and in a few moments it was impossible to give any outside aid to

yet to have been ascertained. talus destroy life. It sometimes gets rical performance was recently given in honor don lately unearthed a den in which a busislimy course among all classes and through was going on one night, the bamboo struc- agination can conceive, and which one, even tarted."

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lieve possible to exist. The place was devot
ed to the manufacture of cripples—children -if you are unfortunate enough to be Mr. Doohan, who opposes Hon. J. J. Fraser majority of these children were orphans, or mixed up in any society in which it is at the coming election for the representation were taken—"adopted"—from almshouses or popular, cut the connection without de- of York County, lays down the following very poor families, while others were uncannot stop it, seek another abiding 1st. I am opposed to direct taxation for maining varied according to age, the cost of Schools and particularly object to the present twisting the legs of a babe under a year old School System, because I believe there is not out of shape being only seven dollars, a variety water enough in the Saint John to run its of other injuries being thrown in for ten dollars. Incurable ulcers and sores were manu-

sides, how can he get rich teaching school for forty dollars a month?

Why does he teach for that?" she "Why does he teach for that?" she "Why does he teach for that?" she "Committed it is always cheat-" to dead leaves in my hands, always cheat-" to dead leaves in my hands, always cheat-" to dead leaves in my hands, always cheat-" the most dangerous clique ever formed in a latter three strange free country.

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Persia. Two women assisted by seven other free country. persons, carried off three children and ate them. The cannibals were arrested, and on being searched the bones of the children

> sulted in a sum sufficient to meet the ex- It has been suggested that it would be well penses. The deficit, it is stated, will be one to change the name of the city of Quebec to Hello, Jack, where did you buy those hundred and fifty thousand dollars, at the Stadacona, the ancient Indian name. Much There was a stirring of the drapery of fish?" "I didn't buy 'em." "Well, where lowest, there still remaining to be disposed of ambiguity is caused by the duplication of the