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FREE TEXT BOOKS.

one of the recent bye-elections, made the This is our decision. On Fri- announcement (which was well received). little purpose or to no purpose. And as nection with the public schools. Quebec has made marked progress during recent years in its educational schemes, and it seems to be following pratty closely the reforms that have been made by Hon. Mr.

In Ontario the free text book system has new 1898 goods. A chance not been provided for. It is not compulsory. to be obtained at any other place. but any public school board or board of education can introduce it by a resolution. tions of the past. The process now pur-The board has simply to declare that it is 1. A. Weese & Co. expedient to supply the scholars with the text books they require, and make provise ion for the same in the requisition for funds forwarded to the council. In other words annually, is eafe enough; but it has rethe board of education has only to decided tarded progress, and has deprived some that free text books shall be had and the cost of them must be met by direct taxa

The educational authorities of this city | legislators should discuss the matter and have not taken advantage of this law. tell the electors all about it. If any change They have done that which sceme to be is to be wrought in civic government the more popular. They have purchased the people should be prepared for it, and they school supplies in large quantities, accord will do their duty. The reason of joy and feetivity, ing to carefully prepared estimates, and assessed the scholars for them, the cost being reasonable, below what it would be if the purchases were made as formerly, didates for the council in the field. And and the goods of uniform quality. The ex | the first out may be last in, according to periment, so far, has been very satisfac scriptural arraignment. tory. It has been complete justification of Nmas Fruit 200 and 25c per lb. all the steps or proceedings that wore

The world moves, and Canala, in whole or in part, moves with it. There is nothing in life, in business, in system that is at a etandetill.

HAROLD FREDERIC AGAIN.

The sensational death of Harold Frederic has been followed by a new experience, It is alleged that he has left his wife and Tammany? It would appear so. Mixtures from 7c to 75c per 1b. Pure family in a destitute condition. Was he Candy in all the new varied shapes for forestalling, or presuming to forestall, the future? It would seem so.

> boy, then a draughteman, then a re- liberated. toucher of photographic negatives. Finally be landed in journalism and speedily made his way to the front. At twenty four he was one of the editors of the Utica Ob server, at twenty six he became editor of the Albany Evening Journal, at twentyeight be wasengaged by the New York Times and sent to London as its correspondent. From 1884 his career has been public property, and men have been wondering at the position be created for himself during the last fourteen years of his life, and at misunderstood the plebiscite has had more the amount of work he accomplished before | far reaching effects than many supposed.

easily, or his family would not be as desti- usually dry. tute as report says. One can scarcely Cash Coupons or Trading the judgment that would have made the Preebyterian Sabbath school entertainment memory of bis varied and remarkable life somewhat sweeter. Perhaps the facts are not fully known. l'erhaps he has left, in his books, a legacy that will meet the

wante of his bereaved family. "The Market l'lace," the last book he wrote -a novel that has to do with life in England and America during the war of independence, and introducing an idea of social relations that is entirely new-bas his country's affection. Harold Frederic had not a lease of life. He seemed to be Our loss by the fire in the Opera good for many years, but he went down in

OUR WATER SYSTEM.

Good and pure water is an absolute necessity. Its use, since the extension of the feed pipe in the harbour, has been contributory, in a high degree, to the health of the city. That fact suggests that the water system should be extended as far as possible, and as far as may be necessary, so that the people may have but one source of supply. This cannot be as the case now stands.

The water system belongs to the people

and yet it is not, in a sense, a public property. It is owned by the water commissioners. They are paying off the debt assumed with its transfer from the company to the council, and they are carrying and retiring from time to time the debentures that have been is ued for new and important works. How can the change be brought about by which the water system may rest upon the same busis as the other public enterprises? The people may vote upon it, and, by a kind of plebiscite, indicate what they desire. If it is needful this change should be made, to the end that the council may be in a position to extend the service without the circumlecution which now obtains, and that there may be more

There is no doubt that public opinion will force a reorganization in time. That time may be near at hand. The feeling is growing that all the money received by the city, on any account, should pass into one department and subject to the one direction. Ottawa has just furnished a luminous example of up in it until it is discharged, an the folly of having the financial business of the city divided, of having money borrowed and loaned by two departments, which The provincial secretary of Quebec, in should have been consolidated, of increasing the machinery of government to very the book keeping and money changing

should be confined to one department the

of the department.

interests of the water and streets departments should be closely united. There is a sort of affinity between them now, but it is more nominal than real. The relationship should be changed. But the great issue is the arrangement of the business so that it will become a part of the most perfect of compounds, if of the general civic organization, and that the city will have no more of the complicasued in calculating the cost of extending the service, and of securing, by written signature, the assurance of a certain numpeople of the water they desired. Sooner or later there will have to be a change, and in anticipation of this our municipal

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Monday will probably see a lob of can-

Now it is proposed that the trading the tie that binds them, unlike that etamp be suppressed by legislation. The which binds together the particles poor little thing is making a great commotion. If it is no good why do some atmospheres to the square inch-is so people worry so much about it?

A public official in Montreal, having to do with its public works, uses the city's est touch, or almost without it. employees and city's material in his own service, and practically asks what the people are going to do about it. Where and one that is particularly distressing | is this place? Montreal. Has it, too, a

The eecret dossier, which was supposed to contain such damaging evidence touch Mr. Frederick was what some have called | ing the guilt of 1) reyfus, is pronounced by a self-made man. At an early date he lefe M. Brisson, late premier of France, to be school in order to earn his livelihood. He absolutely worthless as a matter of evi-Plum Pudding and Fancy Candles for was always ready to do whatever honest derce. The feeling grows that the exwork was offered. He was first an office captain be will not only vindicated but

> George E. Casey, M.P., is right in contending for a fixed time in which parlia assuming the condition of adhesion ment should meet. There has to be a directly; strongly in combination are session once a year, and why should in not | becoming daily more important to our be given at a certain date like the meetings of the county council or of every other public body. This go as you please plan of summoning parliament is not in keeping with our times.

If T. D. xon Craig, M.P., has not been It has indicated the sweep of temperance, Mr. Frederic's income was a large one, which warrants the abolition of liquors not only from his regular service, but from public dinners of every sort. It goes from the extra literary work in which he further and means that the Englishman engaged. He wrote several novels, all of should do without it with his plum which were well received and added im. pudding and the Scotchman without it mensely to his revenue. The wealth he with his Laggie. In other words he says really earned for not a dollar came to the dinners have been too wet, though EVERY EVENING. him as a wind fall be must have let go those who have attended them have been

Proceeds Were Good.

was well attended and the programme, consisting of dialogues, dails, recitations, bility of having very narrow ends which to recruit French commiss so songs, bableaux, etc. was well rendered. and that they consequently are "in so as to make them profitable. St. II. A piece entitled "The Santhwer Girle," by unstable an equilibrium, that they France goes on in her onest for colten little girle, seemed to specially please cannot withstand the forces spowers the audience and was repeated; also the chemical and thermal which the source that overtook Italy in Abyssinia. finding of Moses. The closing piece was a walking Christmas tree from which were distributed gifts to the little ones. The lies easily decomposed than iniminat proceeds amounted to a little over \$30 | ing powder a nitrogenous salt This afternoon Mr. McMillan, teacher in the latter is employed as a liberation, the senior department of our public school, energy to tire the less civily more gave his pupils a tea at the residence of gun powder (II.S.! line! I doubt just been, published. Who knows but William Dowker. The proceeds are in aid this fulminating powder be still any what the Grant memoirs realized for the looking forward to another treat at the family of one who decerved and received Christmas chimney on Christmas eve. body, till owing to some switing There will be service in St. Peter's shock or disrupting energy, or to the church on Sabbath evenings at 7 pm. greater attractive force of some athaforgot, apparently, that stalwart as he. Isaac Wood is home from the states on a body or bodies, it becomes again see was, physically as well as mentally, be visio. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. | arated into its olden energetic and S. Gallagber is very ill. Mrs. George | tuents, which expanding or separt in Walker, quire eick, is a little better. Florence and Minnie Sprole are enending a few days at Sharbon Lake. Visitor: Miss Hattie Avery and Miss Leta Roberts are at W. J. Sprole's.

Verona Views.

VERINA, Dec 22 - Robert Williamson and Miss Nellie Euttan, who have managed our echool in a very efficient manner during the past term, we regret to say have tendered their resignations. Miss Gardiner, Williamsville, and Miss Loveless, l'iccadilly, will teach the coming year. Herbert and Miss Laura Martin were guests at W. A Grant's Sunday; also W. deed, coergy, as separative heat, D. and Mre. Percy at T. S. Well's. Wil. lift, in opposition to the force of ara Sam's domain, writes that they are erjoy. ing an abundance of the beautiful suow, only four feet on the level.

Workmen were employed to-day in placing the lights in position in the Kingston ekating rink. The tack will be completed

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ENERGY AND FORCE.

Still Discussed in An Able Way By J.

[Continued] But, in the name of common sense what knows our professor of what is still hid in the womb of the unknown. Science has to do with exact know ledge, not with prophetic guesses. i. bent bow will ever have, as potentia energy, the energy that bent it stor such energy cannot be got rid of jauntily as professor Hicks and others please themselves with imagining. If the energy potential in a pound of hydrogen, owing to its state of eration from axygen, is so great that, when combining with eight pounds of oxygen -- its equivalent -- the energy let loose by their combination is "equ ivalent in mechanical value to the h ing of 5,000 tons' weight one for high," we may infer how enormous the amount of force required to draw together the particles contained nine pounds of coal, which must have been the equal in strength of the sun radiant energy which at first separa: ed them - the pressure on water ing equal to that of 195 atmospheres to the square inch -- water being one rest. not the most perfect, we are acquain ted with. But speaking of chemical New York Tribune. compounds, I wish to say that there is on earth no such thing as an entire | ago Andrew Carnegie, who is now vio

ly rigid chemical compound for the lently opposed to expansion, wrote mest stable of them has still more or magazine article entitled "A Look less of that separating energy that ev Ahead," advocating the union of Eng cludes perfect union. Even water land, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and contains still the heat of liquidity. | Canada with the United States. ber of consumers, paying a certain amount which, throughout its mass, so separ- urging such a union, he said: ates every molecule of it from every other molecule that they slide over one another with perfect freedom. But there are compounds and compounds-compounds which are very ion. different indeed from each other force compounds and energy con pounds as I have ventured to call They are used to territorial expansion. -- the former held firmly in the We observe in the history of the world grip of force -having parted with that patriotism is ever expansive. Cen their energy as heat, as in the case of water, carbonic acid, or a piece of lime stone, etc. Such are stable, uncr ergetic compounds. But there other and wholly different compounds brace an area so great as fifteen miles. - compounds of special instability, To day patriotism stretches over hunand, since not having parted with it, dreds of miles - in seme cases thous of power. These I name energy-com- ands of miles - and does not lose, but pounds-compounds with their full gains, in intensity as it coverd a wi energies retained, and nothing lost to der area. There is mere to be patriotic them, but, on the centrary, every about." thing gained - gained by the addition to each of the power of the other; and

that compose water, which is enormously strong-with a pressure of 195 i feeble in many cases, as in those of the chlorides and iodides of nitrogen, and of fulmimic acid, all but bursting with energy and ready at the slightexplode with ruin to all around Whereas water, which, on combining, has parted with its energy, can only with great difficulty be broken up in to its element, so strong is the force tie that binds them. Force compounds are those, indeed, of which bim the whole of terrestrial nature almost

consists, so that "Lavoisier infer centre of the scheme of nature," so ubiquitous is it and retentive of hold, as it seems to me, everywhere.. Thus saturated with it. And Faraday informs us that there is "an attractive force . . . by which bodies are drawn into association more or less close, without, at the same time undergoing chemical combination, though often

and that "the actions of particles not theories of . . . chemical philosophy' that, in short, we may very properly combination, when it may be only ad chemical compound the qualities of the constinents are wholly merged those of the compound (as in the case of water) and that this circumstance distinguishes a true compound, then think there are many so called comrounds of which this can hardly be stated as in the case -- to add no others - of several compounds of nit rogen, which hang so locs; ly together, and the qualities of whose constitu lents can hardly be said to le "wholly merged in these of the troduct " though often compressed and suppres a mechanical mixture that serves to bind them is ruptured merely inviting disaster in reaching by the slightest impact, or in which out for new territory. Recent statis scarcely any binding the is apparent at ties show that France to day actually all. In fact, there are compounds of contains fewer men and women of all degrees of stability and instability. Table bodied age that is, men from I Hydrocarbons and oxy hydrocarlon: litteen to fifty five and women from are, as Herbert Spencer tells us, "like hifteen to forty five years than a bricks set up on their ends, not in the did thirty years ago, and this, too, stable equilibrium"; and, further leaking allowance for the less of all

still, that the introgenous atoms sace Lorraine. Not only is secret (molecules) are like similarly on end ling for the French alm narrowed. bricks, with the disadvantage to sta what stabler hydrocarbons and any hydrocarboas could resist. Just as in the case of gun powder, which is

with their whole fall power do their combining into stabler compounds and so becoming inert. A cannon ball on striking a house tion, and thus manifests the energy of the moving ball "to do work"; far. (which it can do equally in descending as when ascending) but the separating and expanding particles of the ran der, which, requiring on ignition (i.e. through separating heat energy) in re space, force out the ball, are the pow work. Thus, in its origin is energy separative, and serarative power. I vitation, the waters of the ocean-3. 000,000 tons a minute - into the air. as water vapor, by an energy as rea as that which compels a ball, by the separative energy of power from a car non, into the upper air. All this, it fully and vividly apprehended. wou prevent much wabbling. It is a theory that seems simply impregnable impregnable. I say, unless the accred itedly great achievements of whole hosts of soher and far reaching minds - the very giants of our race -- ar

_J. A. ALLEN. Flags were flying at half mast on the schooner Grantham to day out of respect to the memory of the late Capt. Taylor.

but as the shifting scenes of a more or

less realistic dream. But as truth is

greater than any man, and as we are

far from regarding ourselves as having

the remetest claim to infallibility, but

to be still learners in the great sensol

of things, and not being above learn

ing from anvone, we invite criticism.

ROW AMONG CAVALRYMEN.

The Guard Has to be Called Out to Quell a Disturbance.

Norwich, Eng., Dec. 22. — A serious disturbance occurred at the Norwich cavalry barracks, where the 7th Hussars have just been installed on their return from foreign service. A small detachment of the 3rd Hussars, who were quartered at the barracks, and who were under orders for India, celebrated noisly their approaching depar ture from the city. In the early hours of Sunday morning about teen of these men began stripping the tiles off the roof of the gymnasium, and smashing windows and furniture. The guard promptly raised an alarm, and the 7th Hussars were turned out placed on duly outside the gymnas inside to arrest the peace breakers. but this task proved a troublesome affair, and it was not until after con of the 3rd Hussars was rather serious ly injured, that the offenders were got under control and marched off to the guard room. Ten men have been set free, but the others remain under ar

Carnegle Then and Now.

The fact is recalled that five years American people are favorable to the extension of national boundaries. No evil, but great good, has come from every succeeding addition to their un Therefore, a proposition to reunite Britain and the republic would not seem anything novel to them. turies ago the people of Perugia and Assisi, fifteen miles apart, were dead ly enemies. The patriotism of the Perugian and Assisian could not em-

A Deserted Village-

Philadelphia Press. ¿·len Eyre was once a prosperous little place, all bustle and go, but now it is a sort of "deserted village." this place came, some years ago, John Deming. The town is in the northern P. N. and B. & C. goods. part of Pike county, on the Hawiey branch of the Eric railroad. Dening stone deposits and capital was at once | teen. secured to open them up. A prosper ous business was carried on for years. but there came a decline in the de mand and Deming was forced or

The property includes 842 acres ci land, about a dozen dwellings, several red that oxygen must be the chemical shanties, postoffice, Eric railroad de pot, barns, storehouses sammill, blacksmith shop, factory buildings, etc., and will be sold as the property are there compounds that have lost of John Deming and wife a secure their energy, and compounds that are debt of \$6,316 and a rued costs.

Kitcl ener's Cure For Drunkneness

London Weekly. Gen. Kitchener is a martinet in the observance of rules and is severe punishments. He comes down rather heavily on drunkenness, and for this reason has made himself to a certair extent unpopular with some of his solliers. Rogers, his body servant, is a rectotaller, which is an exceedingly rare thing to find in the ranks of prune our ideas in regard to chemical Tommy Atkins, "Kitchener's Cure for Drunkenness" is a by word among hesion. And if, as it is affirmed, in a his men. Once taken it is never for gottep. The culprit is togged out full marching equipment, which is a matter of sixty pounds, and is then compelled to carry in each hand a bag of shot weighing fifty pounds. A ser geant and a guard are put over the victim to see that he does not stop walking or drop the shot. A man is sometimes kept at this "shot drill" for six hours,

France is Keceding. New York Commercial Advertiser. With the population of France that the tie steadily decreasing that nation is at there is a smaller population from mies, courting the same catastrophe hicago Neus.

A New National Flag.

Paris, Dec. 22. -The four powers interested in the reconstruction of Crete have agreed upon the design of a Cretan flag. The ground is blue. traversed by two diagonal bands c white, forming a St. Andrew's cross. that it may realize for the Frederic family of the Willing Workers. The children are than a subtile mixture In the upper quarter next to the staff is a red field, bearing a white, five pointed star, the red square being the symbol of the sultan sovereignty The flag will be submitted to the sultan and Cretans for approval.

Diphtheria In Perth

Perth. Ont. Dec 22. - An outbreak of diphtheria has occurred here. originated in the jublic school. Iwenty two cases have been reported dur ing the past two days. In one family six of its members have been stricken down. One death has taken place so

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Coutille. At 75c our Special in Black, Grey fur stores charge. At \$10 to \$25 At \$1 special makes to our order in

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He Didnt Mind.

"Don't mind, Tommy, don't mind, said a sympathetic little girl to her five year old brother, who had Leen chastised by their mother. "I d didn't." sobbed the little "and that's w why I g got lic

teacher of our school, having resigned, was at the close of school, presented, by her pupils, with four beautiful volum s of the standard poets. Mr. Baines, of Bath, has secured the position of teacher for the coming year. J. McG. if has moved to the city. Miss N. McMichael, who has been attending the kindergarten department in the normal school. Toronto, is no Alexander, from Manicoba, at Rev. J B.

CATARAQUI, Dec. 22 - Miss Gordon, who

Present For A Teacher.

Starved To Death.

ST PETERSBURG, Dec. 22. - A victory of Turks over rebel natives in the district of Yemen, Arabia, is reported The insurgents anfiered beavy losses. The rebellion is the result of tana ical agitation. Ninety thousand people have died recently from famine in the same region.