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said defendant is absent from the State—gone to parts unknown.

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Lengulier checked suiting, 40 inch, 50c; something new and choice, cheap at 75c.

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heap at 50c.
Tricot cloth, 40 inch, 50c; cheap at 75c.
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Monday, March 14, 1887. Those who have land to sell in Florida or who are otherwise interested in booming the every prospect pleases, and even man loses the Journal of Commerce has been searching after the facts concerning Florida, and he sets some of them forth in a way that seems likely to be useful to those who are

all poor, and is only a machine in a fine climate to turn manure into regetation. Fertilizers and hard work are ecessary for farming in Florida as they are in New England. And even raising oranges is not what it has been "cracked up to be." Says the correspondent: The possibilities of fortune-making here are precisely what they are everywhere else. The hard working, inustrious emigrant will do well, especially f he resists the enervating influences of the imate and preserves his habits of industry for centinuous years. But the old bait to emigrants, telling them they can plant an orange grove and a sweet petato patch, and live on sweet potatoes till the orange grove pays a royal income, and makes them richly by steady, faithful, hard labor and expense

In Florida, as elsewhere, there is more in the man than in the land. It is not a good place for a man who is not willing to work. The correspondent thinks that the great future of the State is in vegetable production, and says; Florida should become the kitchen garden of the northern States in the winter months. Farmers who desire to make money here should dismiss the orange mania from their minds and look to making vegetable farms. For this purpose the southern part of the State would be a gardener's paradise but for the overwhelming tax which the railroads impose on his production. calculated to do much good in preventing

uneasy men from jumping out of the frying pan into the fire.

Those who cursed March Friday and Saturday rested yesterday, as was fitting.

Some of the new spring colors reported from Paris are bengale, flaxine, cendrillon, Aubusson, Suez, sarme, ribis, Charles X, silence, Hanoi, cobia and Sevres.

been assisted by those nearest the subject of his work. He has done his work well and given us the life of Shaftesbury in every phase of life and opinion. In reading his life one is brought before Lord Shaftesbury himself. Published in three volumes by Cassell & Co., New York. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

nce, Hanoi, cobia and Sevres. The plan to increase the number of bank sioners in this State to three ought to fail. Connecticut doesn't need three commissioners any more than a cat needs three

To the victors belong the spoils. Postmaster L. Davis of the town of Solar, Jackson county, Ill., receives the very moderate salary of ten cents a year. The postmaster of Peck, Ill., got thirty cents last year, while the postmaster of Lear, Ark., got thirty-one ents. It is said that there are more than 16,000 postmasters who receive no more than \$40 a year and 10,000 who receive about \$8

The resignation of Hon. George H. Watous from the presidency of the Consolidated railroad took everybody by surprise, except those who have known that the state of his health was such that he would soon be bliged to stop work. He leaves the road and its interests in much better shape than he found them. He has worked too hard for Mondays, Tuesdays & Wednesdays his own good. His thousands of friends and admirers will wish him a pleasant rest and speedy restoration to health.

horoughly. A report has been drawn up at he German Ministry for War on the marching capabilities of the different European armies. It appears that the length of each the latest of the paper covered novels pub armies. It appears that the length of each step of a Russian soldier, according to regulations, is 71 centimetres; the German, 80; the Optician, 854 Chapel street, is the only authorized agent for the sale of my Patent Combination in the city of New Haven and Its vicinity. He has also been instructed in Steps in a minute; the French from 112 to appears that the length of each the latest of the paper covered novels published by D. Appleton & Co. Both are enjoyable reading, with interesting plots well developed. Either one will while away an hour or two very pleasantly. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

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A witty southern has remarked that in this cold developed. Either one will while away an hour or two very pleasantly. For sale in the latest of the paper calling, with inter 116, the German, 115; the Austrian, 118, and the Belgian, 110. An Italian regiment

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expenditures from \$158,000,000 up to the annual expenditure of France, \$170,000,000. Russia pays annually \$232,000,000, Great Britain \$148,000,000 and Italy \$160,000,000. This makes \$880,000,000 for five nations and if the army expenses of Austria, Turkey and the lesser nations be added the grand total of the annual military burden of Europe

will be nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Atlanta, Georgia, is a lively place. One f its valuable institutions is a manufactur. ers' association. In 1880 there were 193 nanufacturing establishments there, and now they number 303, with a total capital of \$6.560,000; 6,674 hands are employed, receiving \$2,245,000 in wages. The products are \$12,000,000 a year. Three new factories have been established within a year, and the ssociation is negotiating with three other establishments, with a prospect of securing their location at Atlanta. The Constitution of that city says "the Manufacturers' association has worked modestly, but it has accomplished a great work for Atlanta." There might be a manufacturers' association in New Haven if any number of the manu-

In his pastoral letter just issued Cardinal Manning impressively touches upon one of the great problems of the times as follows: Upon multitudes among us there is an un- and the Springfield Republican.-Lowel enscious-like sleep. They have never known poverty or want. Their well-provided life is, they think, the lot of all, or might be, and therefore ought to be, so that they they will not even read or listen. They do not know the condition of the poor, but the fault is their own. Others land of flowers have so persistently and pic- again there are who know the truth, but are turesquely set forth the charms of life there so confident in their theories of social science that it has seemed to many a place where that they give no prompt salvation to those who are not in conformity with rule. some of his vileness; where work is easy and The laws of the moral world are rewards great. A capable correspondent of indeed inflexible because they are divine,

thinking of "pulling up and going to Flor- worst of men. And we have duties, even to people."—Boston Beacon. those whom we may never be able to save. But into this large field of Christian obligation it is not necessary to enter now. Only tion it is not necessary to enter now. Only two words shall be added. We have never sounded the deep sea of the misery of Lon-Jones' big Bowser." "Well, what then!" don, nor will those soundings be ever taken until the efforts of official search be largely helped by the spontaneous personal service both of men and women devoted to the works of Christian and human benevolence.

Until near the close of his life Lord haftesbury resisted every appeal made to him to allow his biography to be written. When it became evident that the biography was inevitable he wished it to be written with his co-operation. As a result "The Life and Work of the Seventh Earl of Shaftesbury, K. G.," by Edwin Hodder, has ought to do, does he do his donty?" Up to It cannot be too often repeated that it is on. of his life as he narrated it. His memory ly by steady, faithful, hard labor and expense was surprising, recalling facts and dates in that any man can raise an orange grove in Florida. Oranges are not gold, nor can an orange grove be planted and grown to bearing condition except by hard work, steady ing condition except by hard work, steady cultivation, judicious fertilizing, and therefore at a large cost. Not one in three of the newly planted orange groves of Florida will ever amount to anything. The observant eye sees in all directions plantations that have been expecting for three or four or have been struggling for three or four or more years to their present state of worth-lessness and hopelessness. If half the groves that have been planted should come to paying perfection, which cannot be for fifteen or twenty years, oranges will not bring lanthropist." In his preface he remarks: "I have made no endeavor to tone down his have made no endeavor to tone down his strong Protestantism; his unshaken and unshakable belief in scripture, in dogma and in prayer. If he was wrong here he was wrong throughout, for he was a man with a single aim; his labors in the field of politics sprang from his philanthropy; his philanthropy sprang from his deep and earnest religious convictions; and every labor, political, benevolent and religious was begun, scriptured and ended in one and the same be introduced to Abraham Lincoln, known

cal, benevolent and religious was begun, continued and ended in one and the same spirit." Thus presenting Lord Shaftesbury as he was and telling the reality of his life, the books are a storehouse of facts, opinions and history. The movements in which he was engaged brought him at times into opposition with all classes. His religious views were not popular, but they "sustained and comforted him through life." The different aspects of Lord Shaftesbury are a study in themselves, the more deep when taken in connection with the movements in which and the men with whom he was en which and the men with whom he was en-gaged. The author has had the best and only sources of information at hand and has peen assisted by those nearest the subject of

principal veterinary surgeon of the army, will be found a guide for all who have to do work of one of extensive experience. The author lays no claim to novelty and yet is

author lays no claim to hovely and yet is nevel in style, matter and arrangement. His little volume contains all the information that can be desired in regard to the horse, his purchase, care, diseases, etc., etc. Pub-lished by Cassell & Co., New York. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller. "Cassell's Public School French Reader," grammatically graduated, with complete etymological vocabulary and notes, by Guillaume S. Conrad, is a new work on a new method, being a more palpable form of grammar. It is constructed in a very convenient way, words occurring for the first time being in larger type, the peculiarities in grammar printed in italics and the idiomatical expressions in bold type. The book is thus of the most convenient form, besides being complete in other respects. The sebeing complete in other respects. The se-lections are of the choicest and the vocabu-lary is complete. Cassell & Co., publishers, New York. For sale in this city by Judd

admirers will wish him a pleasant rest and speedy restoration to health.

It is a bad showing which the special legislative commission to inquire into the increase in the criminal classes in California makes. It reports that there are 2,000 convicts in the State prisons, which is one to every 130 white vot rs. The commission finds the principal sources of crime to be intemperance, ignorance, looseness of the marriage ties, opium and want of any trade or calling. The number of young criminals is a compulsory education law, fully 50,000 between the age of 5 and 17 failed to attend school.

The Germans study military matters very throughly. A report has been drawn up at the Carman Minister for War and the principal sources of crime to be included in the control of the past and he takes the position of stew and with a rich family. During this period the love element is introduced and after much suffering physically and mentally the course of time brings a fortune and the lady who was the object of the hero's love. It is a readable book, true to life and character. Its fame in the original will bring fame to the translation. Published by William S. Gottsberger, New York. For sale in this city by Judd the bookseller.

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and "The Master of Ceremonies," by George Manville Fenn, author of "Double Cunning," "The Dark House," etc., are among from the German of E. Werner by Mrs.

marches at the rate of 90 metres in the minute; a German regiment, 89; an English, 88, and a French, 86

It costs something to maintain peace in Europe. Under the Septennate bill passed by the German reichstag the army will be increased from 427,000 to 468,000 men and the number of field batteries will be increased from 340 to 364. A corresponding increase in the minutes and the surface of the measurement of the daintiest of writers, telling her stories with skill and fascing them. Among these latter one of the meast mention, always pleasing and bright. The lattice, which is a charming romance by a popular German author, the characters of which is having extraordinary success in the cure work is a charming romance by a popular German author, the characters of which is having extraordinary success in the cure work is an author, the characters of which is having extraordinary success in the cure work of this author have been received.

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Every thief would like to keep himself unpotted. - Texas Siftings. Why does a freight car need no loc

eeause the freight makes the car-go. After Church.—Oh, ma, I have heard such splendid minister. He stamped and pound-d and got mad and shoek his fist at the folks and there wasn't anybody dared go up and fight him. An Illinois paper has the following: "The funeral services of the late William P. Lewis

were somewhat hurried to enable his estim-ble and grief-stricken widow to catch the 2 o'clock train for Chicago, where she goes to visit friends."-Puck. A policeman fired at a fleeing burglar th other day, and the latter's life was saved by the bullet hitting a button on the rear of his coat and glancing off. Now we know why hose two buttons are put on a coat behind

Faille Francais Black and Col-Norristown Herald. A young Burlington miss was asked a day or two since whether the whale was a fish or animal, and said, as all Burlington misses would do, that it was an animal. When asked why, she said that it "was a hog when it swallowed Jonah whole." Buerag (in class)—"Yes, dear children, everything in this world has its use. There is nothing, however small or trifling, that was not intended for some good purpose." Small scholar (thirsting for information)—"What good does a pig's tail do a pig!" over if you want to make a good

selection, The Springfield Union asks why it is that there are not more famous men up and down the Connecticut valley. We don't exactly know, but we rather fancy that it is owing to a combination of overruling Providence

A Serious Case.—"Doctor," said a Philadelphia patient, "I'm troubled with insomnia, and I want you to do something for me." "Do you lie awake most of the night?" asked the physician. "No. I'm all right at night, but I can't get any sleep during the At a public wedding ceremony the pro-cession moved with such deliberation toward the chancel that the best man remarked in a very audible tone to his companion: "If this

thing goes on at the present rate we will get there just about in time for the christening." French Joke. Mr. Arlington-"Oh, Mrs. Clarendon,

"Well, Jim Stokes told me that if a dog ran at me and I would just turn my back to hir "What then! Why, durn yer skin, are yer blind?" Thompson Street Echologs,—Mr. Sims—Look a heah, yo' brack trash! W.what d'yo' fer ter tell 'Rastus Cluff dat I hed a mons'tous big mouf fer! Mr. Rasher—Did'n say

no sech fing, Bre'r Sims. Dey wuz a talkin' down ter de lardge 'bout puttin' in a new cist'n, en I jes said dey'd bettah see you 'bout it. Da's all.—Puck. Inquisitive youth—"Say, pa," asked the pride of the household, after a moments re flection, during which he had inadvertently declined a second help to buck wheat cakes "if a man does what he ought to do, he does his duty, don't he?" "Yes, he does, my

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Can't be resigned and o'er devoutt
As he, forsooth, will cuss and shoubt,
And roar and yell and groan and poubt
Enough to put his friends to rount:
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Them all will ridicute and scoubt
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Or porker with the longest snoubt—
And friends had best-step down and oubt.
—Juc.

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"Iliad."

There is or ought to be somewhere a travelwithout having his copy of Shakespeare packed in a box with him. In the odd mo-ments of cases and trials, in desolate court ments of cases and trials, in desolate court houses, in the cheerless rooms of more desolate hotels, in the dirt and discomfort of railroad traveling—and few of us know what railroad traveling was on the long stretches of Illinois roads thirty years ago—Abraham Lincoln read and reread this worn copy of Shakespeare, committing great stretches of it to memory, until, as most men know he was able to match the average men know, he was able to match the average acquaintance of most actors with greater passages of the great plays. Judge Kelley took one of the actors of the day, John Mc-Cullough I think it was, during the war to see Lincoln, and was amazed to find the President as familiar with the poet as was the actor. It is of still more interest, in connection with Mr. Wilson Barrett's theory of "Hamlet," that Abraham Lincoln once asked Hackett, whose "Falstaff" was the decillating, vague, middle aged sort of a man? "Because he was," said Mr. Hackett, wit

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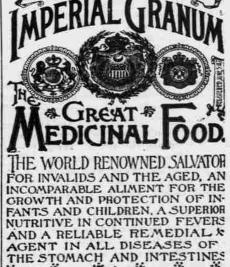
A Wonderful History. and said: "I have made up my mind that I have got to read Homer's 'Iliad,'" and the quaint look which has become historial spread over his face. "You know a man might as well be out of the world as not read Homer's 'Iliad.'" It was the summer of the hot campaign between Lincoln and Douglass, and this lawyer politician, whose public reputation was probably as far removed from the classics as any man who has reached eminence in our annals, had selected as the book with which he would fill up a known in medicine. They are a combinacity by Judd the bookselfer.

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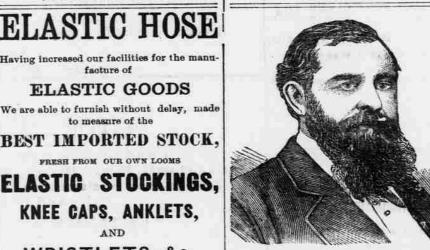
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