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Bible.

The Inspiration of the Bible. A lecture by H. L. Hastings, before the 1 busetts Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. ations, at Spencer, October 13, 1881

jails and lockups empty, almshouses

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.] Suppose, for example, all the good people of this town should try the Bible, say for a single year. Suppose you start to-night, and say, "We have heard about the book, and now we will begin and practice its teachings just What would be the result?

one vear." There would be no lying, no stealing, no selling rum, no getting drunk, no Dr. F. Wort is always reliable. r-Wort is always reliable. N. Clark, So. Hero, Vt. theseured my wife after two year theseured my wife after two years tattling, no mischief-making, no gossiping, no vice nor debauchery. Every man would be a good man, every woman a good woman; every man where all else had failed. It is mill CERTAIN IN IT'S ACTION, but would be a good husband, father or brother; every woman a good wife, mother or sister; every one in the community would be peaceable; there would be no brawls, no quarrels, no fights, no lawsuits; lawyers would almost starve to death; doctors would have light practice, and plenty of time to hoe in their gardens; courts would be useless,

cleared out of their inmates, except a few old stagers left over from the past generation; taxes would be reduced, hard times would trouble nobody,-all would be well dressed and well cared for; and presently the news would go abroad, and we should hear in Boston, "What wonderful times they are having up there in old Spencer. The people have all gone to living according to The news would get into the Bible." all the local papers, the Springfield papers, the Boston papers, the New York papers; the telegraph wires would be kept busy with the news; they would hear of it in Cleveland, in Cincinnati, in Chicago, in St. Louis, in New Benford, and Fall River, and Portland; and the reporters would start off to investigate. One would be inquiring, "Are there any houses to let in Spencer? any to sell? any build-ing lots? any farms for sale?" Capitalists would come here; some man from Boston would say, "I am going to move to Spencer; I am sick of the noise and hurry of the city, and I want a place where I can bring up my children, and not have them go to perdition;" there would be a general rush from all quarters to Spencer. It would raise the price of real estate twenty-

This porous famous for and hearty five per cent. in six months, taxes would come down, property would go curing Lame Back up, and good people from far and near would want to move into town, and then nobody who was worth having there would want to move out. And this would be the direct result of read-A CREAT Hop Pro- SUCCESS what kind of a book is it? Is such a book the Lord's book or the devil's It seems to me that such a book which will do such work as that, must be the Book of God, inspired by the

very breath of the Almighty. The book is its own witness. It bears its own fruits and tells its own The great trouble with us is, story. we do not read this book, we do not

most thrilling story the world has ever known. Sometimes, when you have not time to read a novel through, you read the first chapter or two, to find

thousand parts, and yet you will find

one thought-one great thought run-ning through the whole of it. You

MESSRS. EDITORS :-- The W. C T. out who the hero is, and then skim through the pages and read the closing nual meeting at this place on the 8th ed, who was hung, and who was mar- the county were generally represented. ried; and then you can guess the rest. The exercises were interesting and profor there is usually about so much fitable and the business was transacted sawdust put in the middle for stuffing. in a very orderly manner. Mrs. Dain, Why will you not do as much for the the President of the association, presi-Bible? Begin at the beginning, and read until you find out who is the here tainly the right person it the right place, presence of one Person prevades the the other officers. Mrs. Reese gave whole book. If you go into a British an admirable lecture to a large and apnavy yard, or on board a British ves- preciative audience in the evening. sel, and pick up a piece of rope, you The people of Harrisville were red pecially well pleased with the entire will find that there is one little thread which runs through the whole proceedings, and more than pleased which belongs to the British government of the delegates. They were dis-

is regarded, ten men at least must refuse or be unable to meet their paper ment-so, if a piece of rope is stolen, appointed only in one thing, and that it may be cut into inch pieces, but every piece has the mark which tells The supply came far short of the dewhere it belongs. It is so with the mand. Come again, Sisters, at as ear-You may separate it into a ly day as will suit your convenience, and come with increased numbers. Harrisville, Pa., May 10, 1884. K.

will find it constantly pointing and referring to one great personage-"the Seed of the woman" that shall crush EDS. CITIZEN :- A friend desires me to inform the public what action on the serpent's head; "the Seed of Abrawas taken by Butler on temperance ham," in whom all the nations of the Presbytery at its late meeting. A perearth shall be blessed; "the Seed of manent committee on this subject, con-David," who shall sit on David's sisting of Rev. Samuel Williams, and throne and reign forevermore; the deelders J. R. McJunkin and W. D. spised and rejected Sufferer, the Man Brandon was appointed. A paper, of Sorrows, the Christ of God, born in signed by a large number of the con-gregation of Martinsburg, asking Pres-Bethlehem, crucified on Calvary, rising triumphant from Joseph's tomb, asbytery to comply with the directions of cending to sit at God's right hand, and Synod in holding Temperance Convencoming again to judge the world and tions, was read and placed in the hands reign as King and lord of all forever. of the committee. The chairman of Around this one mighty Personage the committee inquired whether it will this whole book revolves- "To him be in accordance with the wishes of give all the prophets witness;" and this book, which predicts his in its earliest pages, which foreshadows his Presbytery to hold Temperance Conventions in connection with its next meeting, which will be at Martinsburg, person and his ministry through all its on the fourth Tuesday of June. As no observances, types and sacred prophe-cies, reveals in its closing lines the objections to this were made, it is exeternal splendors which shall crown and consummate his mighty work. The matter is in their hands pected that the committee will make

J. R. COULTER.

The matter is in their hands. God's word declares the end from the beginning. It is not only the chart which guides each weary wan-A Sad Story of Real Life. derer to his eternal rest, but it is the About thirty years ago there came to record of the great plan and purpose of the Almighty concerning the world which he has made, and the church emigrants from Ireland, a beautiful

which he has redeemed. It unfolds girl who called herself Mary O'Neil. God's everlasting purpose, as manifes-ted in Jesus Christ; and if one will or friends with her, she was compelled read three chapters at the beginning of to care for herself, and subsequently the Bible and three at the end, he will went out to service, finding employ and obeying this book. Now, if a be struck with the correspondence ment at the Mountain House, in Dun-book will do that for a community, which there exists.

At the beginning of the Bible we great beauty attracted universal atten-Interest from Jan. 29, 1879. "In the beginning tion, but she was as modest and retired find a new world: First National Bank ) Circuit Court God created the heavens and the earth." At the end of the Bible we of Butler of the United States, Western find a new world: "I saw a new as pure as she was beautiful. But one District No. 61 Nov. T. 1879. John M. Greer. heaven and a new earth; for the first dreadful morning she was found in an heaven and the first earth were passed out-of-the-way place in an insensible Debt \$1.000. away." At the beginning we find Satan entering to deceive and destroy; that she had been shockingly outraged. Interest from June 2, 1876. John M. Greer for ) Common Pleas, at the end, we find Satan cast out, Medical attendance was immediately use of H. B. Cul- Butler Co., No. use it, we do not understand it. It is use it, we do not understand it. It is a sorrowful fact that you can hardly in more." At the beginning, sin and arroused from her stupor, only to show lum, Receiver, vs 274, Dec. Term, Thomas Robinson | 1879. go into a prayer-meeting but you are pain and sorrow and sighing and that her mind was gone, the shock and likely to hear a quotation from the death find entrance to the world, at the unicenses of the shock and that her mind was gone, the shock and Debt \$3,266.95. death find entrance to the world; at the poisonous drugs ig too grea the end, there shall be no more pain for her to withstand, and reason had nor sorrow nor sighing, and no more flown forever. Nothing could ever be death. At the beginning, the earth, discovered as to her antecedents, and for man's transgression, is cursed with having no one to care for her, she was thorns and thistles; at the end, "there shall be no more curse: but the throne of God and of the lamb shall be in it." placed in the almshouse, where her life has been spent in blank uncon-ciousness of her real condition. One ceiver, vs. W. H. Colbert. Interest from Jan. 29, 1879. At the beginning, we find the tree of phase of her mania was that she imaglife in paradise, from which the sinner ined every man who came to the almsof Butler, is shut away by a flaming sword, lest house was her father, and once a well he eat and live forever; at the end, we known citizen of Holidaysburg, who L. M. Cochran. find the tree of life again "in the midst | was then a young man, went there on of the paradise of God," and the bless- some occasion, and saw her standing ed and the blood-washed ones have a in the hall like a beautiful spectre, pale right to the tree of life, and "enter in and wan, with her black hair hanging Interest from March 18, 1879. through the gates into the city." At over her shoulders like the mist Greer was endorser upon the notes the beginning, man was brought be- darknesss that enshrouded her mind on which the judgments against Robneath the dominion of death and the grave; at the end, "the dead, small hold him than giving a piercing scream, inson. Colbert and Cochtan were entered and on the Robinson note Robinson and great, stand before God," the sea ,'O father! father !" she ran to him, got the money, Upon the two notes gives up its dead, and death and hell threw her arms around his neck and made for Greer on which the two first are destroyed in the lake of fire. At sobbed most violently. Of late years the beginning, the first Adam lost his she has become more violent and unjudgments were entered and amounting to \$5,991,62 not one dollar has been dominion over earth; and was driven controllable, refusing to be clothed, and paid. Robinson claims to be entitled out of the garden of Eden in shame tearing to shreads anything put upon to a credit upon his note of \$3,226.96 and sorrow; at the end, we find the her, until at last her entire clothing confor some political services rendered for second Adam, victorious over sin and sisted of a long, straight bag, like a death and hell, enthroned as King and coffee sack, in which she was confined the bank in connection with the Harvey & Co. Distillery, although his dexterity. school and says, "I can't make any-Lord of all, and reigning in triumph to a cell. It has been deemed best to modesty has heretofore prevented him thing of this arithmetic; it is all dark to me." You say to him, "How did you study it?" "Oh, I read a little at book, you find that it is something send her to an asylum, and last week, in company with a number of others, she was taken to Danville and placed from naming the amount though pressed to do so. No credits are on the draft is the most dangerous note. No credits except \$50.00 are on more than a book of detached sen- in the asylum there; and so practically the Colbert note of \$4,423.40, although tences, good maxims and comforting to the world ends the history of the words. It is a book which unfolds the once beautiful, but unfortunate. Mary of oil up as a collateral on it that was then. at one time there was 1000 barrels of divine purpose, and not only reveals O'Neil. The perpetrators of the dasabstracted by some of the bank officers, the way of salvation, but marks the tardly deed were never arrested, aland on the Cochran note Greer paid pathway of the people of God through though suspicion pointed to a well some \$1,500 and the receiver took his this wilderness, and foreshows the known party; but if it has not already, note with that of W. H. H. Riddle and orable mention without ever having a destiny of the world which he has God's vengeance will surely fall made and the church which he has re-upon the wretch in a way most fearful desting of the balance, and releas-ed Cochran. This note and mortgage a mortgage for the balance, and releasand hard to be borne, for it is written, "Vengeance is mine, and I will repay, ment has been made upon account of When misfortunes once strike a man deemed. When we look at these facts we see that this is no man's book. When saith the Lord of Hosts."-Altoona this large indebtedness. Neither Cochran nor Colbert ever got one dollar from the bank upon the Columbus saw the river Orinoco, some Sunday Morning.

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Noy. T. 1879.

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The national banking law does not

THE NATIONAL BANK.

not his duty to call upon the bank and protect against losses, except so far as examine its books and see that every the note bolder is concerned, but if the thing was conducted in a proper man chapters and find out who was murder- inst. The local Unions throughout law is observed it is an extreme case ner and that no man, not even Mr. when loss is visited upon depositors; Greer, would pull out of the bank's the losses must be so heavy as to ab- vaults more than one-tenth of the capsorb the capital stock of the bank and ital stock? Yes, but there was a way its surplus. to deceive the examiner and it seems

One section of the act provides that to have been easily learned by Greer the loans to a single individual shall and his associates. They knew that not exceed one-tenth of the capital stock if the examiner found out from the of the story. You will find that the and the same may be said in regard to of the bank, unless the paper discounted is actually owned by the one obtain- than the limit allowed by law he ing the discount, and signed or made would be compelled to pay enough to by another. reduce his loans to that limit or the

It will at once be seen that before a bank would be closed. So he gets acdepositor can loose a dollar in a nation- commodation makers to sign notes that al bank on account of unpaid and un- amounted to about \$7,200 payable to collected discounted paper, if the law (Continued on second page.)

Siam's Floating Capital.

not an officer, called a bank

examiner, who was appointed to

protect their interests, and was it

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and those ten men must have obtained In many points Bankok is more Venetian than Venice itself, writes a discounts equal to the amount of the capital stock. If three men in Butler, traveler. In the queen of the Adria-CHARLES MCCANDLESS, THOMAS ROBtic-despite these "bright streamlet veins" about which modern poets INSON and JOHN M. GREER had paid before, or. at any time since the failure of the First National Bank of Butler, their liabilities to the bank on account of paper discounted, not inclu-ding the liability of McCandless for as-tional gondola at all. In the Siamese ding the liability of McCandless for assessment on his stock, the bank with Venice it is far otherwise. The main the assistance of its other assets, would street is the river, and there are no not only have paid its depositors in side streets at all. Your opposite full, but the stock of the bank would neighbor lives upon the other bank, scarcely have been impaired, and if John M. Greer alone had paid his liabilities to the bank instead of paying in the water as they would play the depositors seventy per centum it land elsewhere, and many of the houses, moored to posts by short cables of rattan, rise and fall with the would have paid eighty-five to ninety by short tide like anchored vessels. Indeed

The writer has as much sympathy as anyone for an honest debtor who is with the exception of one long stragunfortunate and becomes unable to gling road running parallel with the pay his debts, but for a debtor who river along its left bank, the land contracts a debt dishonestly and in might just as well not be there at all. The approach to this singular place is violation of law the mantle of his charity has no protection. It is now pro-posed to show that that Greer did sea you descry along the eastern hori-Far out at contract illegal debts in the Butler bank. The capital stock of the bank was

\$100,000 until 1877 it was reduced to \$50,000. It failed in July, 1879 for broadcast over the dark red sternness upwards of \$100,000. At the time of their gloomy cliffs and craggy ridge the bank closed, omitting, some small discounts ranging from thirty to five hundred dollars or thereabouts and something that looks at first sight like aggregating over nine hundred dollars, an endless line of soldiers in battle the liabilities of Greer to the bank are array. These are the trees of the First National Bank | Circuit Court

Siamese coast. Soon the waters all around us turn thick and soup-like, l of the United wearing a deep dye of yellowish brown, States, Western which announces more plainly than words that we are approaching the mouth of the "beautiful, the pea-soup District, No. 62 colored river" that flows by the town of Bankok.

A Startling Snake Story.

"Do you want a snake item ?" asked a man from Elk Neck at the sanctum

door of an Elkton newspaper. "Yes," said the editor, "come right in and tell us all about it."

"Well, I killed it to-day down on the North East road. It was nineteen feet from head to tail. I took my rule

and measured it." "How many drinks of pear cider have you taken to-day ?" asked the ed-

drink of pear cider taken by the man

who brings in the snake item. Mak-

ty pear cider your snake was 12 inches

long. A very good snake for the sea-

son. Come in again when you have a

And the editor held the sanctum door

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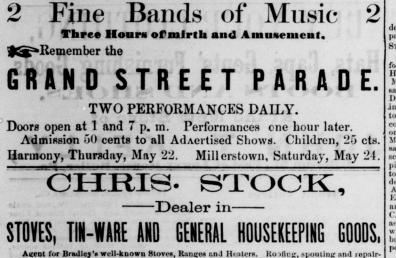
SERGT. JOHN MASON, who attempted the life of Giteau, the assassin of President James A. Garfield. "I am on my way to Beatty and the Baby."

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of the present generation. It is for the Oure of this disease and its attendants, SICK-HEADACHE, BILLOUSNESS, DYS-Scripture that is not in the Bible and never was. You may hear, "In the midst of life we are in death," from the SICK-HEADACHE. BILLOUSRESS. DYS-PEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, PILES, etc., that TUTT'S PILLS have gained a world-wide reputation. No Remedy has ever been discovered that acts so gently on the digestive organs, giving them vigor to as-similate food. As a natural result, the Nervous System is Braced, the Muscles prayer-book; "He tempers the wind to the shoru lamb," from an old romance; "God unchangeably ordains whatso-ever comes to pass," from the Catechism; accompanied by passages misare Developed, and the Body Robust. quoted, misunderstood and misapplied, Chills and Fever.

which show that the people do not read their Bibles, and do not under-E. RIVAL, s Planter as Bayou Sars, La., asys: My plantation is in a maiarial district. For several years I could not make hair a crop on account of bilous diseases and chills. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of TUTTS FILS. The result was marvelous? my laborers soon became hearty and robust, and have had no further trouble. stand them: and the worst thing about it is, one-half the people who go to meeting do not know the difference. We need to read the Bible, to search it, study it, believe it, and obey it, and

They relieve the engorged Liver, cleanse the Elood from poisonous humors, and same the howeis to act naturally, with-out which no one can feel well. Try this remedy fairly, and you will gain a healthy Digestion, Vigorous Eody, Pure Blood, Strong Neuves, and a Sound Liver. Price, 25 Cents. Office, 85 Murray St., N. Y. we shall find that it is filled with sanctifying power to our own souls, and that it is the word of salvation to the lost and perishing. But says one, "I do not understand

**IT'S HAIR DYE.** I read it but I cannot the Bible. make anything of it. Somehow it is obscure, and my mind does not take tion of this Dyr. It its, or sent by express on receip hold of it." How do you read your of One Dollar. Office, 33 Murray Street, New York. (Dr. TUTT'S MANUAL of Valuable Information and Useful Receipts) will be mailed VEEP on application.) Bible? "Oh, I read a chapter now and then: I read it here and there." Suppose your boy comes home from

Administrator's Sale. thing of this arithmetic; it is all dark In the matter of the estate of John Cona, dec'd., application to sell real estate for the payment of debts, O. C. No. 68, Dec. T. 1883. the beginning, and then I turned to STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, BUTLER CO., SS. STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA, BUTLER CO., 88. At an Orphan's Court held in Butler, in and for said county, on 6th day of Feb. 1884, before Hon, E. McJunkin, President Judge, and A. McCandless and A. D. Wier, Associates. The said Court did on the said 6th day of Feb. A. D., 1884, make an order directing S. C. Hutch-inson, administrator of said decedent's estate, to expose to public sale, and did renew and continue said order of sale afterwards, to wit: on the 3'd of Arril 1884 said sale to be on the middle and read a little here and there, and skipped backward and forward. But I don't understand it, I can't see into it."

You say to him, "My son, that is not the way to understand arithmetic. You must begin at the beginning with continue said order of sale afterwards, to wit: on the 22d of April, 1884, said sale to be on Monday 2d, June, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M. of said day, on the premises, the following de-scribed real estate, to wit: All that certain I piece or parcel of land situate in Washington I township, Butler county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: Oon the north by lands of Annie Niles, on the south by lands of F. E. Evans, on the east by lands of Joseph Blakely I and-on the west by lands of Joseph Blakely I and-on the west by lands of Joseph Blakely I the simplest elements, master every principle, learn every rule, solve every problem, and perform every example, and then the whole book will open to you as you go on."

When you read a novel do you begin in the middle and read a page here and a line there, and skip aboat hither and C. Harris, containing fifty acres, about forty acres of which are cleared and under fence with a story and a half frame house, frame barn and out-baildings thereon, also apple and the beginning where "A solitary horseman was seen one dark, tempes-Also that certain other tract of land situate

h orchard.

est, to be secu

premises sold, &c.

Also that certain other tract of land situate in Washington township, Butler county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the morth by lands of E. E Evans, on the south by lands of Henry Wadsworth, on the east by lands of T. H. Conn, containing thirty acres, more or less, being pasture land well watered and under fence. Also that certain other message or tract of land situate in the village of Parsoville, washington township, Butler county, Pa., bounded and described as follows: On the south by lands of James Grant, on the ceast by State Road leading from North Washington to Emleaton and on the west by containing about three-fourths (i) of an acre, with a story and a half frame house erected thereon. down to the news room and buy the Public notice of time and place of sale to be Public notice of time and place of sale to be given according to law. Said administrator to digourn to a different time and place if no suf-icient bid shall be obtained, by giving public notice of time and place of adjournment. Terms of sale one-third in hand and the bal-nnce in two equal annual payments with inter-st, to be secured by bond and mortgage on the state "Blazing Comet" to find out how the Why will you not give as much atten-tion to the faithful words of the living S. C. HUTCHISON, Adm'r. of John Conn, dec'd. out by some sinful man? Why will you not take the Bible and read it from jurers. beginning to end, and see how it comes

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one said he had discovered an Island. He replied: "No such river as that flows from an island. That mighty worshipers of the Fairfield church went torrent must drain the waters of a on Sunday night as usual to service, continent." So the book comes, not but found that the bats had taken postorrent must drain the waters of a from the empty hearts of imposters, session of the house and were so thick the eternal depths of divine wisdom, necessarily postponed. Tuesday the the eternal depths of divine wisdom, love, and grace. It is the transcript of the divine mind, the unfolding of hind one of the window castings found the divine purpose, the revelation of and killed 241 of them.

the divine will. God help us to receive it, to believe it, and be saved through Christour Lord. [Amens from audience.]

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out? You will find it the grandest and opinions-they hold him.

Interest from July 29, 1879. Chas. McCandless and ) Common P. John M. Greer for use | Butler county "Only two," said the man from Elk neck. "What has that got to do with the snake item ?" "Oh, a great deal," answered the editor. "We always de-duct nine feet from the snake for each of H. B. Cullum, Re- No. 259 Dec. Term, 1879. Debt \$4,423.40.

First National Bank) Circuit Court United States, ing the usual deduction for Cecil coun-Western Dis't., No. 63, Nov. Term, 1879. Debt \$2,868.43.

> out -Middletown Transcript. -The backward spring weather still continues very forward.

snake item."

itor.

-Verily, hypocrites sink into a lower abyss than any other sinner

-Never loan your roller skates. That makes them a wheel borrow.

-Don't talk back to a woman who handles a fire shovel with grace and

-Don't go near a draft, if a draft comes toward you run away. A light

-Don't blow in the gun you grandfather carried in the war of 1812. It is more dangerous now than it was

-In life as at the great competitions there are some people who obtain honfirst prize.

-A Vermont man troke his leg they come thick and fast.

-A Cedar Rapids editor wants any young lady who "jumps at conclusions. notes signed by them. The money went into Greer's pecket. They were to consider him a "conclusion." An induced by Greer to sign the notes for orphan is preferred.

him, Colbert being in his office a stu--Chicago and St. Louis girls are dent and without property. Greer's congratulating each other upon the fact own especial indvidual indebtedness vouched for by an eminent physician to the bank amounted when it closed to that small feet signify a quick temper \$13,283.45. But it will be asked in and an evil tongue. what manner this indebtedness was in-

-A novel reason for asking a new

interested in the bank. If so they got of Moses, which is the custom of ad-Those in interest may be divided into manner of taking an oath they regard

-Go to Kelly's on Jefferson street,

hind one of the window castings found and killed 241 of them. —Lord Coleridge tells a very good story of Mr. Evarts, in connection with his own visit to this country last year. He was at Mount Vernon with Mr. Evarts and, talking about Washington, said: "I have heard that he was a very stong man physically, and that standing on the lawn here, he could throw a what they deserved, but they were not. ministering oaths in Jews, and which dollar right across the river on to the other bank." Mr. Evarts paused a two classes. To the first class belong as most binding upon their con moment to measure the breadth of the river with his eye. It seemed rather ought to know all about the bank bus-river with his eye. It seemed rather ought to know all about the bank bus-religion is sworn."

a "tall" story, but it was not for him iness, to-wit: the board of directors, to belittle the father of the country in and to the second class belong those the eyes of a foreigner. "Don't you who don't do the business but invest Butler, Pa., for G. A. R. Suits, buttons the eyes of a toleight. Coloridge, believe it?" asked Lord Coleridge, "Yes," Mr. Evarts replied, "I think its very likely to be true. You know -An obstinate man does not hold a dollar would go farther in those days however, had reason to feel easy and up, Shoes 50c. and up, and furnish-bound than it does now."

THE END. In the Diamond Dyes more

-Gunners should wear neckties of