# THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA. REFLECTIONS



In no Other Way.

### SOME UMIQUE METHODS

Some Figures That Give an Idea of the Great Good the Workers Do in the Slums-How the Movement Was Started by a Woman-Pioneers in America.

According to the annual report of the Salvation Army, the work accomplished during 1906 was phenomenal. Nearly 12.000,000 persons attended services in their halls during the year. which of course does not include the other millions they reached in the streets-millions that no other denomination can get at. More than 12.000,-000 meals were furnished to hungry men and 4,000,000 beds supplied. They visited and assisted 100,000 families who were in distress. They distributed 600 tons of coal and 122.000 pounds of ice. 13,000 homeless children were gathered in by these poxe bonneted angels of the slums and placed in the snug, warm rescue homes the army manages to maintain with the nickels and dimes its workers pick up by passing the tambourine.

The army is doing a grand settlement work in the slums of the large cities. A body of women in plain gingham dresses and aprons will rent a room in the worst tenement house they can find, clean it up, put in simple furniture and then begin to neighor among the pitiful people about them. They nurse the sick, teach the well better ways of living, conduct wing and cooking classes, plan fresh air excursions for sickly little ones, take care of neglected children whose mothers are away at work and shroud the dead. This is one way of using the dime you put into the tambourine. But there are still other things that they do with it.

The army owns nearly 3,000 acres of farm land, divided into colonies, at Fort Romie, Cal.; Fort Amilty, Col., and Fort Herrick, Ohio. The settlement workers in the slums gather up families who are having a hard time of it and encourage them to make a new try at life in the open air. The family is settled on a good piece of land with the privilege of buying it later. Many of those located in this unique way are making money as chicken raisers, truck gardeners, etc.

A woman first thought of reaching the people of the slums by means of the Salvation Army. She was the wife of a preacher and saw that the good message her husband was trying to impart was going over the hears of the people of the great submerged under world of London. She says that the big churches with their orgaus and orderly equipment remain ed vacant of the poor. She concetved the idea of going on the street and making a polse to attract eyes and ears that had long been dulled to thoughts of higher living. The level then struck is still beyond the pale of ordinary church work. This woman was the wife of William Booth, and their first service was held in an old tent in a burying ground in Whitechapel London, on Sunday, July 2, 1865.

DOGTORS MISTAKES Are said often to be buried six feet under ground. But many times women call on their family physicians, suffering, as they imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from Reaches Millions Approachable imagine, one from dyspepsia, another from liver or kidney disease, another from nervous pros-tration, another with pain here and there, ney disease, another from hervous pros-tration, another with pain here and there, and in this way they present alike to themselves and their casy-going or over-busy doctor, separate diseases, for which he, assuming them to be such, prescribes his pills and potions. In reality, they are all only sumptoms caused by some uterine disease. The presidian, knorant of the cause of suffering, keeps up for treatment until large bills are mide. The utering patient gets no better in trasses of the wrong treatment, but probably worse. A proper medicine like Dr. Pierca's Faynite Prescription, directed to the cause would have churcely removed the disease, there by dispeting all those distressing symp-toms, and instituting confort instead of prolonged misery. It has been well said, that "a disease known is half cured." Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in doin condition of the female.

effects in <u>Dip condition</u> of the Jendle <u>effects</u>. As a powerful invigorating tonic "Fa-vorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs dis-tinctly feminine in particular. For over-worked, "worn-out." run-down," debili-tated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, scamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women gen-erally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being un-equaled as an appetizing cordial and re-storative tonic.

storative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nerv-ine "Favorite Prescription" is unequaled and is invaluable in allaying and sub-duing nervous excitability, frittability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, rervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pollets invigorato the stomach, liver and howels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

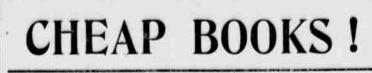
### BIRDS WITH COLORED HEADS.

### Curious Mistake in Classification Caused by Pollen.

Many birds frequenting flowers for honey or insects are thus liable to get their heads covered with pollen, says the London Globe. And since the pollen of different flowers varies in color a bird may become yellow-hended, red-headed, blueheaded, etc. This led to a curious mistake in the case of a New Zealand bird. This bird was a honeysucker and a haunter of flowers. Now, in the early summer it visited most frequently the flowers of the native flax, and later in the year fed chiefly on the fuchsia. The pollen of the former is red, and of the latter blue. Hence in the early summer the bird appeared with a red head, and was named the red-headed honeyscoker. But when later in the year it went to the fuchsia its head was stained blue, and it was called the blue-headed honey-seeker. Thus, for a long time this bird was thought to be two distinct species, and only recently was it found that the redheaded and blue headed were one and the same, and that the real color of the head was blackish brown.

# For Delivering Mail.

Devices whereby express trains collect bags of mail at stations on the road without stopping have been in use extensively for a number of years. Naturally, those first used



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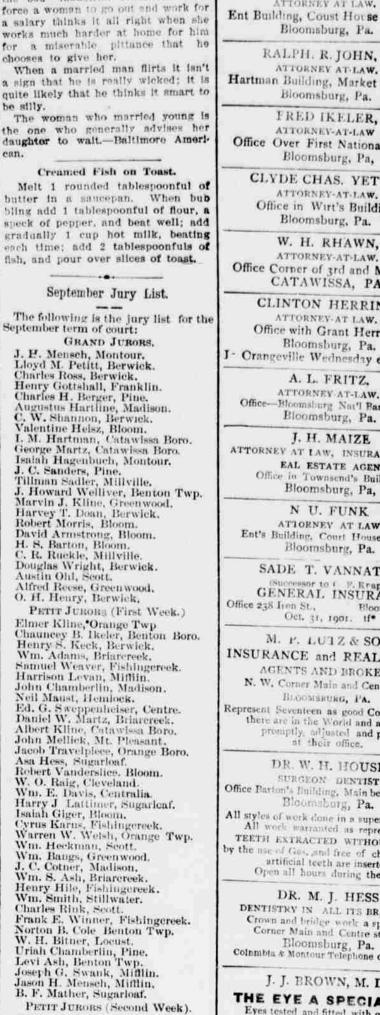
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The man who talks learnedly about

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A young girl in London had been converted from the slums and wanted to reach the people of her class, even at the expense of her own dignity. She arrayed herself in eccentric style. with streamers of varied hues floating from her dress and hair, and carried a large placard which read: "I am happy Eliza." She paraded the streets and alleys of the poorer quarters and soon had an immense crowd following her. many of them old friends and associates. She of course led them to the gospel meeting house, where they heard the music and sermon.

The ploneers in the work of the Salvation Army of Amorica were one commissioner and a party of six girls who were sent over by Gen. Booth in 1889. One member of this party, Adjutant Ella Westbrook, is still living. The first service in America was held in an old chair factory in Philadelphia. Commander Booth Tucker, one of the highest officers in the army, was a Judge on the Queen's Bench in India. He received by chance a copy of the War Cry. He read it and applied for six months leave of absence. He went to London, where he visited Gen. Booth and saw the operations of the army in its campaign against vice. At the end of six months he resigned his posttion as Judge in India and applied for admission to the army as an officer.

He later married the daughter of his commander. This devoted woman. Emma Booth Tucker was killed in an railroad wreck near Kansas City no! long ago. Gen. William Booth, found or and head of the Salvation Army is still living, and the vetoran will visit the United States in March on his way to Japan. His daughter Eva Booth is in New York in charge of the work in this country.

#### High Prices in Dawson City.

High prices continue to rule in Dawson City, which is probably the most expensive town in the world. It is a thriving place with a population of over 8,000 with warehouses, churches, banks, electric lights, whole sale and retail stores and two up-todate newspapers. The newspapers themselves are worthy of consideration in the light of expense for they cost 25 cents a copy. At this time of the year three oggs ordered in a restaurant cost \$1.50, while a car-Ibou steak costs \$1. Beer is worth \$1 a bottle and champaigne \$10.50 a quart.

were not entirely satisfactory, and inventors have been endeavoring to improve upon them. Many of the devices patented, although successful in every way, have been so complicated in construction that their use became impracticable. This cannot be said of the one shown in the illustration, which comprises, a supporting frame in the center of which



Weight Operates Shovel. is pivoted the shooting mechanism, The latter consists of a shovel having at one end a large bowl in which is placed the mail bag. On the end of the frame opposite the mail bag is a pivoted weight. This weight is very heavy and is released by a projection on the passing train. As the weight descends it strikes the handle of the shovel with great force, swinging near the ground the mail bag continues on its journey through the air, entering the open door of the mail car as it passes the station.

#### Petticoat Yokes.

Since many of the dresses are shirred, gathered and plaited around the waist, the petticoats must be shaped over the hips. A good arrangement is to make a rounded yoke with darts to fit in place, making the front deeper than the back. The skirt can be sewed to this. Arrange it in such a manner that it can be buttoned and there will be no need of pins or drawstrings to arrange any unnocessary fulness at the back.

